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Elementary teachers vote for strike action

CORNWALL—The 235 French elementary school teachers employed by the SD&G Separate School Board could be in a legal strike position as early as the week of January 13.

On Friday the teachers, members of the Association des enseignants franco-Ontariens (AEFO) rejected the board's final offer by a majority of 98 per cent and then voted 92.4 per cent in favor of possible strike action.

AEFO Executive Assistant Francois Tisi said he wasn't surprised at the overwhelming majority of both votes.

"It was obvious when we met the teachers on Thursday that they were upset with the final offer," Mr. Tisi said. "They were upset that the board has consistently refused to address the three priorities."

Mr. Tisi said a session between the union and the board, supervised by mediator Norman Bernstein, is set for either January 11 or 12 and "if mediation breaks down, the teachers will have no choice

At issue in the negotiations isn't money, it's working conditions. The teachers want a lower pupil-teacher ratio (the current ratio is 18.3 to 1, while in the English panel it's less than 18 to 1), an uninterrupted lunch hour free from having to supervise students and more administrative time for principals of small schools.

"It's not a money issue," he said. "We've constantly told the board that. If the board is willing to address these priorities, I'm hopeful we can reach an agreement. If not, the mandate we have is very clear and we will withdraw services."

AEFO Local President, Agathe Seguin, a teacher at Alexandria's Elda Rouleau Separate School, said she couldn't speculate on the likelihood of a strike saying "I hope they will answer our priorities."

Board Spokesman Ron Eamer, when asked what his feeling was after the Friday vote answered "I guess it could be termed one of disappointment, as one would expect."

It was in early December when Mr. Eamer, asked to speculate on the possibility of a strike, said "I think our great relationship with the teachers will prevail. Once they read the final offer and have time to digest it, I think they'll accept it and it'll be school as usual. I don't think that our relationship would deteriorate to that point."

On Monday he said he was hopeful that the teachers would change their position "and exercise some degree of flexibility.

"They have given some indication that they want mediation so I'd rather not comment about the possibility of a strike," he said. "The ball is in their court. They've indicated they are unhappy with our final offer and we've indicated that our final offer is just that."



SANTA EXPRESS—The highlight of Saturday's Santa Claus parade in Maxville was the old man himself. Santa, who must have left his reindeer back home at the North Pole, arrived on a flatbed wishing everyone a Merry Christmas.

Stedmans, manager charged for doing business on Sunday

Alexandria police have laid charges against the local Stedmans store and its manager for opening on Sunday, Dec. 16, contrary to Ontario law.

MacLeod-Stedmans Ltd. has been charged under the province's Retail Business Holidays Act. A similar charge has been laid against store manager Andre Morin.

Conviction under the act can bring a maximum fine of $10,000 on each charge, though penalties have normally been much smaller.

Police chief Norm Mailhot said Monday that prosecution has also been initiated against the store and its manager for opening on Sunday, Dec. 9.

Stedmans was open on both Sundays from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Sunday shopping hours were promoted in advance through posters in store windows. The store has announced its intention to open again this Sunday, but Chief Mailhot warns more charges will be laid against Stedmans or any other retail business that contravenes provincial law regarding Sundays.

Stedmans' Sunday hours have drawn protests from other local businesses who have been adhering to the law and feel they have been made the victims of unfair competition.

Last week Mr. Morin said he was simply following instructions from Stedmans' head office in Toronto and had every confidence in his superiors' decision. He would make no other comment.

The Retail Business Holidays Act, province-wide legislation which replaced hundreds of municipal bylaws, states clearly that retailers are "obliged to ensure that no member of the public will be admitted" to the stores and that no goods or services will be sold or offered for sale on Sundays or legal holidays.

Exceptions are allowed for stores with less than 2,400 square feet of space, provided no more than three people are employed, including management and owners. Goods that may be offered for sale must be limited to foodstuffs, newspapers or periodicals, tobacco, antiques and handicrafts.

Pharmacies are allowed to remain open, provided no more than four people are employed. Other exceptions include automotive service stations, gardening centres and fresh fruit and vegetable vendors between April 1 and November 30.

Noble Villeneuve plans January meeting with Voyageur, residents

by Bruce Hayes

LANCASTER — SD&G MPP Noble Villeneuve hopes to arrange a meeting sometime in January between representatives of Voyageur Colonial Limited and about 20 residents of the Village of Lancaster.

The residents are upset over what they see as a serious cutback in bus service between Lancaster and Cornwall. A couple of months ago Mr. Villeneuve said he began receiving complaints about the situation and a petition with 20 names followed.

Mr. Villeneuve said he has already written to Minister of Transportation and Communications James Snow and Voyageur officials and hopes to be able to arrange a meeting to discuss the problem sometime in the new year.

"I feel for these people," Mr. Villeneuve said, "but I also feel for Voyageur. Officials tell me they travel sometimes with only one or two people on the bus to Cornwall. They are a private business and they have to show some black figures at the end of the year. If the figures are red too long, they have to do something."

The bus lines used to operate frequent service between Cornwall and Lancaster. Now people using the service are forced to stay overnight and catch the next bus in the morning.

Mr. Villeneuve said he was optimistic that some compromise could be worked out, but admitted it was a thorny problem.

"Voyageur says they have to make a profit, and I appreciate that and I respect that," he said.

SD&G board tries once again for Lancaster amalgamation funding

by Bruce Hayes

NORTH LANCASTER—While it isn't promising anything, the SD&G County Board of Education is going to give the amalgamation of Lancaster Village and Township Schools another try.

The proposal, which would see the township school expanded and the village school shut down and sold, has been studied and talked about for, what some parents say, seems like decades.

Thursday night at the township school near North Lancaster about 50 members of the school committee crowded into a school room to hear board officials tell them what had been accomplished so far, and where the project stood.

Board Superintendent Ken MacLennan told the combined group of parents and teachers that while the project is rated number one with the board, it has a low priority with the ministry when it comes to allocating funds.

The ministry turned down a funding request for the original project, with its $800,000 price tag, suggesting the board look at reducing costs by changing to semi-permanent structures, rather than the concrete and brick structures that were originally envisioned.

Going with the semi-permanent structures lowered building costs to around $368,000 and the board re-submitted the project to the ministry. The board doesn't expect to receive a response until the spring of 1985.

"I wish I was Santa Claus," Mr. MacLennan said at the start of Thursday's meeting. "I wish I could say we are in a position to proceed with the project."

Mr. MacLennan went on to explain the ministry's ranking system and described the semi-permanent structures as "a frame house rather than a brick house."

The project would see the creation of one additional classroom (there are currently three at the township school), a kindergarten room, a special education room, a lunch room, a library, a general purpose room and a gym.

The board has always maintained that it would not proceed with the project if it didn't have the concensus of parents. When some in the audience started questioning the need for amalgamation and the location for the new school, others became annoyed, saying that parental consensus for the project had already been established over the years and that Thursday's meeting was to ask questions about the amalgamation, not to question amalgamation itself.

"We've been talking about this issue for the past 10 or 12 years," one parent said. "A committee was set up to discuss the amalgamation, we've looked at it, we've sent out surveys, we've done everything. Do we want amalgamation? I don't think that is the question. Mr. MacLennan is here to discuss the addition to the school, not to discuss whether amalgamation should be."

Mr. MacLennan said that while the semi-permanent units might not please every parent, it would be better than continuing on with the two separate schools.

"The province says it isn't prepared to put a general purpose room and a library in each school, but it is willing to do it in one location," he said. "The facility will be better than in two little schools."

While Mr. MacLennan was cautious when asked what the chances were of getting funding approved for the project, he did say that there were some factors that increased the chances.

The board currently has an estimated $100,000 in a reserve account, money generated from the sale of other school buildings. There is a possiblility that money could be put toward the amalgamation project.

Assuming the ministry approves a $300,000 allocation for the project, the local board would be responsible for picking up 27 per cent, which would translate into a mill rate increase of between one quarter and a half mill increase.

Mr. MacLennan said he didn't see any examples of the semi-permanent structures and suggested that a trip could be arranged sometime in the new year to visit some in Prescott-Russell and West Carleton.

One man, perhaps reflecting the frustration of many parents, told Mr. MacLennan that parents were growing tired of talks and studies and wanted some action on the proposal.

"The proposal has come and gone several times since I've been here," he said. "The township contributes $300,000 a year in education taxes and it's about time that Lancaster Township gets something. We're lucky to have extremely good teachers. That's probably the only reason we haven't had a mini-revolt.

"Make sure we stay number one," he said, "and we aren't pre-empted for a septic system or windows for another school."

Property rights should be guaranteed in the Canadian constitution, Villeneuve

by Phil Rutherford

Private property rights are becoming increasingly limited and should be enshrined in the Canadian Constitution, SD&G MPP Noble Villeneuve said in a speech Thursday night.

Speaking to about 200 real estate brokers and agents gathered for the annual meeting of the Cornwall and District Real Estate Board at the Priest's Mill in Alexandria, Mr. Villeneuve said legislation, zoning regulations and local bylaws "may be good for the masses, but the little guy with real estate in the way can get steamrolled.

"Property rights are chipped away every time we make new legislation; they water down the right of ownership," said the rookie MPP.

"Government ownership and big corporate ownership remove pride and the incentive to produce," he added.

People used to take for granted every family's right to own their own home, he said. "We took housing for granted, as a right. For many hopes have been shattered in the last few years. Interest rates have contributed a great deal" to the problem.

Property rights were not included in the constitution, he said, because some provinces were concerned about their right to expropriate land when necessary and to legislate land policy. Despite strong support from Ontario, property rights were excluded in the interest of reaching a consensus on establishing a Canadian constitution.

Now, Ontario has called for a constitutional amendment to enshrine property rights, said Mr. Villeneuve. Though the same concerns remain about governments' right to expropriate and to restrict land use, some compromise can be reached, she said.

"Too often we seem to forget the little guy who built this country."

Mr. Villeneuve said he was a supporter of land use controls, particularly when they are designed to preserve valuable agricultural land. The fruit growing region of the Niagara Peninsula should be preserved "in perpetuity", for example, he said, due to the unique climate and location.

But at times regulations are too restrictive, limiting unreasonably a property owner's right to use or sell land as he sees fit, he argued. Sometimes restrictions prevent the best use of land.

Much of the land in Eastern Ontario should be reforested, said Mr. Villeneuve, simply because there is no better use for marginal farm land, but planning restrictions may not allow it.

"I don't think that's right," he said. "There is a lot of Class 4 land in Eastern Ontario that is doing absolutely nothing. It's not even earning enough to cover the cost of sending out a tax bill.

"We're overly restrictive. There are many rules that stop people from doing things that I feel should happen here."

The province's new Planning Act "makes life easier," said the Conservative member, and returns much of the decision making authority to local officials.

It still calls for protection of the environment and preservation of historic sites, but there is an increase in "local decision making."

The federal and provincial governments are "eager" to create a new type of financing that will make farming more viable and help ensure that good agriculture land stays in agriculture, said Mr. Villeneuve.

Repeating a familiar theme from his successful byelection campaign last year, the MPP went on to argue that there has to be an "incentive for the retiring farmer to leave his money in farming. Equity earned in agriculture should not go to Bay Street. The farmer should be able to write off part of his capital gain (tax) if his money is left where it was earned," most likely in the form of a mortgage.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Christmas food theft

A break-in at Church-on-the-Hill United Church in Alexandria last week netted thieves nearly $200 worth of canned goods intended for needy families.

The food, donated by members of the congregation, was taken in on Sunday, December 9, and was being stored for later Christmas distribution among less fortunate families in the area. Sometime over Wednesday night or early Thursday morning someone broke into the church and stole the goods, valued at between $175 and $200.

Entry was gained by prying open a front door at the northeast corner of the church. There was only minimal damage to the door. Church officials told police nothing else appeared to have been stolen and there was no sign of vandalism inside.

"I wonder if the thief who stole the food felt he was more in need than the families the groceries were intended for," Police Chief Norm Mailhot said Monday.

"If the thief was in need, all he had to do was ask and he would have received help, too. This way, inocent people legitimately in need of help will be the real victims. I can't understand it."

Police have no suspects as yet. Cst. Bob Latreille is investigating.

Lanthier still in limbo

More than five months after fire destroyed its Dalkeith plant, officials at Georges Lanthier et fils are still waiting for word of settlement with its insurance company.

Until an insurance settlement is reached, the company can make no decision about replacing the lost bakery, company president Claude Lanthier said Monday.

There is no disagreement between the Alexandria baking company and its insurer, said Mr. Lanthier.

"We haven't got that far, yet," he said. "We haven't even agreed to disagree. With that big a loss, I've been told we can expect to wait a minimum of nine to 12 months."

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School for sale

CORNWALL—The Glen Walter Public School, closed since June of this year, will be offered for sale by public tender.

The three room school located in the community of Glen Walter had been offered to the SD&G Separate School Board, the provincial, federal and municipal governments to no avail.

Notices of the sale should be out sometime this week.

Notice to advertisers

Due to the Christmas rush, holidays and the availability of press time, The Glengarry News has been forced to alter the next two publishing dates and their corresponding advertising and news deadlines.

Our Christmas week issue will be published and delivered on Monday, December 24. The deadline for this issue must be Wednesday, December 19, at 4 p.m.

Finally, our New Year issue will be published on Thursday, January 3, with the final deadline being noon Wednesday, January 2.

We recognize the deadlines will be difficult for some customers, but they can't be avoided, due to tight scheduling and staff holidays.

Our office will be closed from Friday, December 21, until Wednesday, January 2, 1985.

MacDonald installed

CORNWALL—Charlottenburgh Reeve Ewen MacDonald was installed as Warden of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, Monday in Cornwall.

Mr. MacDonald, who lives in Glen Roy, became the 10th warden since 1850 to come from Charlottenburgh. The last was Archibald MacDonell who was warden in 1967.

"This day would not have been possible without the support and the confidence of the people of Charlottenburgh," Mr. MacDonald said. "I appreciate this honor for me and for the people of Charlottenburgh."

Road crew demands first salary increase in three years

by Pat MacGillis

LOCHIEL—The entire Lochiel Township road crew was present at council's regular meeting on December 11, requesting an increase in salaries.

Rudy Van der Byl, spokesman for the group, said they are satisfied with their benefits, such as OHIP and a pension plan, but they need more money.

Reeve Ron MacDonell pointed out that the economy is not rosy and that the township is spending more money. Labor is one of the big costs.

Mr. Van der Byl said they aren't highly paid. It has been three or four years since they received an increase in salary. He said take home is small. "We need to live," he said.

The reeve said the cost of living is high, but he did say the road crew is a good one, that council is happy with its work. He also said that Lochiel has a larger staff than other townships.

Mr. Van der Byl, stressed the construction work that the road crew has done. "Council saves a lot of money because of this," he said.

Councillor Jean-Lucien Larocque said that the requested increase was too high.

James MacMillan, one of the roads staff, pointed out that unemployment insurance deductions will be higher next year.

Councillor Alex McDonald said that Dolan Wylie, roads superintendent, could vouch for the fact that council does not have a lot of money.

"It is not easy for council to find extra money," he added.

The reeve said he understood the road crew's position, but he emphasized the high costs facing the township.

"Things are getting tougher all the time," he said.

Mr. Van der Byl said they are facing the same problems.

Council decided to make a decision later on that day and notify the road staff on Wednesday morning. The reeve said council would do the best it could.

GLEN ROBERTSON RECREATION COMMITTEE

Three representatives from the Glen Robertson Recreation Committee met with council to voice concerns about the recreation centre.

Paul McCarthy, spokesman for the group asked council what amount of money they could obtain through provincial grants. The reeve explained that there is a specific budget for this and $12,000 was available last year for the whole township.

Mr. McCarthy asked council what it can do to improve the recreation centre. The reeve pointed out that Club 65, the senior citizens group, is responsible for the building and that the recreation committee should contact Club 65 to discuss its concerns. Deputy reeve Lynda Kennedy, said that council decided to own the building in Glen Robertson so that Club 65 would be able to obtain provincial grants for their needs.

Mr. McCarthy mentioned that the building is cramped; there are a few small rooms with poor separations.

The reeve responded that Club 65 is satisfied with the design of the building, which accommodates parties and other activities.

Mr. McCarthy stressed the need for more money; anytime money is made it is quickly used up for fuel bills and other expenditures.

The reeve reiterated his earlier suggestion that the committee meet with Club 65 and discuss their problems.

Councillor Jean-Lucien Larocque said he had spoken to Mrs. Decoste from Club 65 and she had indicated they are ready to meet with the recreation committee.

DRAINS

Manson Barton, drainage superintendent, gave his regular report on drains.

There will be a meeting between Morlin Campbell, the county roads department and Lochiel Township to look at the preliminary report prepared by McNeely Engineering.

The report mentions that a drain on Mr. Campbell's property would cost approximately $13,500, whereas the increased value of the land due to proper drainage would be only $2,400. The drain is not economically feasible.

The meeting would inform the landowners what is happening and if they disagree with anything in the preliminary report they can take their grievances to the Drainage Tribunal which would then make a decision on the drain.

TILE DRAINAGE LOANS

Mr. Barton mentioned that the provincial government has informed him that there is no money at this time for tile drainage loans in the township. However, the government is in the process of trying to find more money and hopes that early in the year more will be available.

ETHIOPIAN FUND

Council has decided to set up a fund for Ethiopian relief. Residents in the area have requested it.

If anyone would like to donate, they can drop off their donations at the township hall in Lochiel or send contributions to Rheal Charbonneau, R.R. 1, Alexandria.

RAIL SERVICE CUTBACKS

Council is sending a motion to the Rural Ontario Municipalities Association opposing the stoppage of rail service in rural Eastern Ontario. The three towns that have been hit by the railway's cutbacks are Glen Robertson, Moose Creek and Casselman.

One man fined, another jailed for impaired

One man was fined $213 and another sentenced to 14 days in jail Thursday in Alexandria Provincial Court after they both pleaded guilty to impaired driving charges.

Alcide Fortier Jr., of RR1 Long Sault, was charged July 28 in Kenyon Township.

Court was told that an OPP officer was eastbound on Highway 43 and was forced off the road by an oncoming truck. The officer then followed the vehicle which was swerving on the road.

Mr. Fortier was taken to an OPP detachment for a breathalyzer test and his readings were 125 and 110 milligrams of alcohol in 100 ml blood.

His driver's licence was suspended for three months.

Carman G. Raymond, 51, of RR5 Alexandria, pleaded guilty to an impaired driving charge and was sentenced to 14 days in jail.

It was Mr. Raymond's second impaired driving conviction.

Court was told the accused was charged November 30 in Kenyon Township.

An OPP officer observed a vehicle parked along the road. Upon investigation, the officer questioned the accused who was sitting in the vehicle alone.

Mr. Raymond told the officer he was waiting for a friend.

However, the officer noticed an odor of alcohol and Mr. Raymond later had difficulty getting out of his car.

He was taken to Lancaster OPP for a breathalyzer test and his readings were 260 and 250 milligrams of alcohol in 100 ml blood.

He also had his license suspended for six months.

Alexandria man held in custody

An Alexandria man was remanded into custody and will reappear January 3 in Alexandria Provincial Court for sentencing on three counts of theft and an assault charge.

Raymond Bellefeuille, of 10 St. Paul St., pleaded guilty to the three charges of theft.

Mr. Bellefeuille was also found guilty of an assault charge in Alexandria Provincial Court November 29.

Court was told the accused stole radios from R. Lewis Enterprises and Marcel TV on October 24 and cassette tapes from Tabagie St. Denis between October 1 and October 31.

A pre-sentence report was ordered in the case.

When he returns to provincial court January 3, Mr. Bellefeuille will also be facing additional charges of assault and breach of probation.



FRASER — FORBES

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Forbes are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Janice Evelyn to James Melville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Fraser of Dalkeith. The pretty fall wedding took place at the historic old Breadalbane Baptist Church on September 22nd, 1984 with Rev. Kornachuk officiating at the double ring ceremony. Mr. Gordon Hay was pianist and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Roebuck sang "Bind Us Together Lord" and later "A Wedding Prayer" was sung by Mr. Roebuck. Janice was attended by her sister Marilyn Forbes as maid of honor, while Lois Fraser and Sheree Simpson were bridesmaids. Tara Lee Higginson and Trevor James Forbes, a niece and nephew of the bride, acted as flower girl and ring bearer. The best man was Brian Brodie and the ushers were James Forbes and Jack Jamieson. Following a reception at the Anglican Church Hall, the couple left for a honeymoon in Victoria B.C. They are now residing on the farm at Brodie East.



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SAFETY AWARD—The Glengarry Memorial Hospital received the Accident Prevention Achievement Award for the year ending December 31, 1984. Awards are presented each year to the facilities in the province with the best safety record. Left are Chris Jeffery, Viviane Lenne, Catherine Leroux and Roger Taillefer. Holding the award is Beverly Craig, chairman of the safety committee.

Staff Photo—Peter Conway

Lanthier still in limbo...

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Unofficial estimates of loss following the July 25 fire ranged as high as $1 million. The building was an entire loss, putting 17 full-time and part-time employees out of work and leaving two families who resided on the second floor homeless.

Lanthiers have tried to absorb affected workers in the company's main Alexandria bakery.

The company could replace the bakery in Dalkeith, opt for a small expansion of the Alexandria building or construct a complete new bakery in Alexandria's industrial park. The final decision will largely depend on the insurance settlement.

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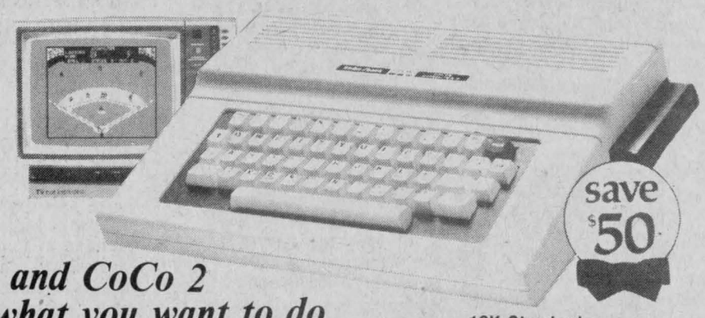

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Tax revenue reason for cancelling happy hour, say hotelkeepers

The Ontario Government may have been more concerned about lost tax revenues than about drunken driving when it moved to outlaw "happy hours" in the provinces drinking establishments last week.

That's the common opinion of four Glengarry hotel operators contacted by The News on Monday.

Bar keepers were allowed until last week to sell beer and liquor at reduced prices to attract business during slow hours of the day. In some cases, patrons could buy two beers for the price of one.

Rene Chretien, co-owner of Lancaster's Commercial Hotel with Ron Sinnott, was practically cheering the abolition of happy hour when he was reached Monday afternoon.

"I couldn't agree more," he said. "I certainly agree. We had happy hour in the spring for about two months and it never worked. We haven't had it since. Whether we sell beer for $1 or $1.50, our customers still come in."

Mr. Chretien felt there was more to the government's reasoning than simple concern over impaired driving, however.

"Taxes had a lot to do with it," he said.

Apple Hill's King Edward Hotel owner Edgar Goulet was more adamant about his opinion that the government was simply hungry for more tax revenue. Provincial sales tax on beer and liquor is 10 per cent of every dollar, he explained, so cancelling happy hours will lead to increased tax revenue due to higher prices for alcohol.

He said he did not believe happy hours contributed to impaired driving.

Nor did Mr. Goulet think the loss of happy hour would adversely affect his business.

"The same clientele is still coming in," he said. "It's slower at this time of year. It'll be easier to tell in the summer."

The Ottawa Hotel's J.P. Levert said he agreed with the government move, but not due to drinking driving, which he doen't believe was worsened by happy hours.

He did recognize the government had difficulty in establishing tax owed, since a hotel keeper could artificially inflate the amount sold during happy hours, when lower prices would result in lower sales taxes.

"I think they were right," he said. "They couldn't control it. In the long run, we would have had to pay somewhere else."

Rheal Lefebvre, manager of the Alexandria Hotel, said he liked the happy hour idea, but was not concerned about its cancellation.

"Everyone's being treated equally," he said, "so competition has remained the same."

Reduced happy hour prices made a difference to some people who regularly dropped in for a cool one between noon and 1 p.m., he said.

"We didn't overdo it," said Mr. Lefebvre. "It's not like having it at night and giving one free. That's the worst part, when people may drink two instead of one. If the price is just lowered, people normally drink their regular amount without overdoing it."

Though he didn't expect the change to adversely affect his business, Mr. Lefebvre said it would take some time to tell.



KENYON PIN—The Township of Kenyon now has an official pin. Earlier this year the municipality sponsored a competition to come up with a pin design and the winner was Julie Addison of St. Elmo. Left to right are Fred Leroux, Elizabeth Barton, Miss Addison, Stanley MacLeod and Gerald Trottier.

Staff Photo—Bruce Hayes

Villeneuve says health council will move office to Cornwall

As far as SD&G MPP Noble Villeneuve is concerned, the Seaway Valley District Health Council is going to move to Cornwall.

"I can't dictate to them," Mr. Villeneuve said Friday. "They had everything stacked against staying."

Earlier in the summer the council, responsible for delivering health services to SD&G, Prescott-Russell and the City of Cornwall, announced plans to move its administrative office from Alexandria to Cornwall.

The move was necessary, it was said, since the council needed larger office space and that could only be found in the City of Cornwall.

Local politicians reacted angrily to the announcement, claiming that the office should remain in Alexandria since it was the geographic centre of the area the council served.

In early November Health Minister Keith Norton even got into the act, urging the council to look for another location in Alexandria in its office.

The council sent a reply back to Mr. Norton insisting that the move was justified and Mr. Villeneuve says, as far as he's concerned, the move will take place.

"I'm not a dictator," he said. "But if they have repercussions from the move, I'm sorry. As far as I'm concerned, they have proven to the minister that the move is warranted."

Township wants $100,000

LONG SAULT—Cornwall Township Council has authorized its recreation director to apply for almost $100,000 in Canada Works grants.

Meeting on December 5, council authorized applications for a $53,000 and a $45,000 grant.

Recreation Director Norma Barker said the first application was for three or possibly four playground structures to be built in the summer.

The second grant will be used to help finish the St. Laurent Bicycle Path.

The path is five and a half miles, running from Power Dam Drive in the City of Cornwall to Long Sault. Work on the three miles of the path that are in the township is currently under way, thanks to a $121,000 Canada Works grant the municipality received in September.

Council also agreed to pay Ernest Fickes of RR 1 Long Sault, $509 for a steer that was attacked and killed by dogs.

The Long Sault Block Parents organization received a $50 donation from the council



Mr. & Mrs. Maurice St. John

The family of Mr. & Mrs. Maurice St. John of Hallville, Ontario take pride in congratulating them on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Relatives, friends and neighbors are cordially invited to attend an open house reception in their honor to be held Sunday & Monday Dec. 30 & 31 at the couple's home. Best wishes only.

18 months probation for vandalizing car

A St. Lazare, Quebec man was given a conditional discharge Thursday in Alexandria Provincial Court to a charge of mischief.

Sylvain Lacombe, 21, was found guilty following a trial October 18, but was sentenced last Thursday because Judge Reginald Levesque had ordered a pre-sentence report.

Court had been told during the trial that Mr. Lacombe had damaged a vehicle parked on Main Street in Glen Robertson on March 10, 1983.

Damage to the vehicle consisted of a smashed windshield, a dented hood and a flat front tire.

Judge Levesque told the court that the pre-sentence report was thorough and that a conditional discharge would be the best disposition for Mr. Lacombe, rather than jail term.

Judge Levesque ordered the accused to pay restitution in the amount of $382.22.

Mr. Lacombe was placed on probation for 18 months. He was ordered to keep the peace, be of good behavior and not to communicate with anyone with a criminal record.

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Protecting our children

Laggan Public School parents have taken a positive step forward to better protect children from the increasing danger of abduction and abuse.

With the help of the Royal Canadian Air Force Association in Cornwall and the Lancaster detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, the Laggan School Committee has decided to sponsor a child identification program.

The program involves the fingerprinting of children onto special identification cards which also contain the child's name, address, parents' names, phone number, age, physical description and a recent photograph.

The parents maintain the only identification cards for the children. Neither the police nor the school authorities keep copies.

In the event a child becomes lost or is abducted, the card may be given to the police to aid in their search and could lead to the safe return of a child.

Encouraged by police forces and schools, the program is sponsored by the RCAF Association. There is no cost for the parents who wish to take advantage of the program.

Special child identification clinics are being held in the gymnasium of Laggan School on two consecutive Saturdays, January 12 and 19, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All concerned parents are welcome to bring their children, whether or not they are Laggan students.

All parents should get their children involved. We owe it to our children to do everything in our power to better protect them against the real dangers that exist in society.

Living in small towns and in the quiet countryside may not present as many dangers as life in large cities, but we can't afford to take the safety of our children for granted. We must take every reasonable precaution. The child identification program, while offering no guarantees, does provide a little more security.

The same evening that Laggan parents attended a meeting about the child identification program, OPP Cst. Gilles Ruest was on hand to give a startling but instructive lecture on how to protect children from child abuse; how to detect abuse when it does occur and how to deal with it in a fashion that will lessen the trauma on the innocent child victims.

Cst. Ruest gives a similar lecture to students throughout the county and is available to speak to more parents' groups. All parents should take the opportunity to take in the constable's excellent address.

Last day for Bill Davis

Bill Davis spent his last day in the Ontario Legislature as premier on Friday. There were no eloquent speeches; there was no obvious emotion. A remarkable political career was coming to an end, but there was hardly a whisper to mark its passing.

That final day may have seemed inadequate, but it was in keeping with the Davis style.

This Brampton lawyer held power in Ontario for more than 14 years and has led the province through some spectacular changes. He has always been a dominant figure on the Canadian political scene. He never took a back seat. Controversy may have stalked the man for most of his time as premier, but he never sought it.

He preferred the quieter, more gentlemanly approach, often drawing criticism for being "dull" and "bland".

Though tenaciously loyal to the Progressive Conservative Party, he was not committed to any solid ideology, unlike some of the more right wing members of his own caucus and some opposition members who expend limited political influence tilting at windmills in their demand for radical social change. Davis would not embrace either extreme, though often borrowing from both.

On the surface he often seemed inconsistent; the Conservative premier with the image of a chairman of the board, rallying to the defence of private enterprise, then turning around to purchase a government interest in a major oil company and enacting reams of legislation that left small business operators screaming about government interference and red tape.

Though claiming the middle ground between socialists and the ultra-conservatives, both screaming for political attention, he rarely held to an obvious centrist line. He preferred criss-crossing that line, moving towards both extremes but never lingering; following the public mood like a weather vane in the wind of public opinion.

It seemed no one knew better than Bill Davis what the public mood was at any given moment concerning any one of a myriad of issues. His was largely a government by public opinion polls, the results of which he guarded jealously from the prying eyes of the opposition and an inquisitive press.

He frustrated his opponents and delighted his own backbenches. On the occasions that others did latch onto a solid issue, by some political slight of hand Davis could turn it into a Conservative cause, as newly uncovered. It would never do to suggest the upstarts in the Liberal or NDP ranks could force the governing Conservatives into some action that the Tories weren't already prepared for.

We've grown comfortable with Bill Davis. Most of us have been angered by his government at times, but few of us feel any animosity toward him. He may not have been loved by the masses, but he certainly wasn't hated either. He didn't generate strong emotions. When a decision was found in the polls to have angered too many voters, he could reverse direction.

He could have stayed in office indefinitely, with the prospect of a still larger majority. He knew it, his opponents knew it and those hungering for his job probably knew it best of all. But he didn't want to face the same fate that befell Pierre Trudeau after too many years as prime minister; nearly driven from office and humiliatingly unpopular in every province outside his native Quebec.

If he stayed another term, would Bill Davis have faced a similar fate? Perhaps. Retiring now, he knew he was leaving his party in good condition, far ahead in the polls, with plenty of time for a successor to select the best date for a general election.

The Ontario Conservatives have remained in power for more than 40 years at least partly due to the fact that the party has gone through a renewal with a change of leaders about every 10 years. By this measure, Bill Davis was already working on borrowed time in the premier's office.

For good or bad, Bill Davis has left an indelible mark on his province and its people. We had grown accustomed to him and comfortable with him. It's with no small amount of trepidation that we await the outcome of the Conservative's leadership convention in Toronto next month. Four strong, experienced cabinet ministers are vying for the premiership, but not one holds our confidence like the current premier.

It's unlikely Bill Davis will be left at home with his pipe and rocking chair. He's too young and capable a man for that. Nor, after the challenge of provincial politics, can we imagine him returning to a private law practice.

The fact is, neither Bill Davis nor most of the Canadian people will be satistied until he is off and running in some other high profile job.

Wherever a new career might place him, Bill Davis will be missed in Ontario.

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Soya milk will have to face that barrier, the OMMB

RAMBLING REPORTER
Eugene Macdonald

Wasn't 1984 to be the year the socialists became triumphant over democracy? Somehow we've survived and here in Canada socialism is momentarily in retreat as a new Tory government strives to contain the bureaucracy and restore financial accountability in public spending.

We can wish Prime Minister Mulroney and his minions success in their efforts to cure a sick economy and put Canada back on the road to prosperity.

Here in Glengarry it seems the new year is to witness another attack on the dairy industry. Sometime in 1985 Canadians will be offered another alternative to butter, something called soya butter. And cow's milk will face a competitor called soya milk.

A new soya processing technique, 'tis reported, will produce soya milk and butter that are identical in taste with dairy products, that have the physical characteristics of dairy products but don't require refrigeration.

The new soya milk is totally based on soya ingredients and is said to have flavor, texture, appearance and mouth feel identical to milk. The soya butter has already been certified by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, according to report.

Sounds serious, doesn't it? And not a little like the furor that erupted with the arrival of that other butter substitute.

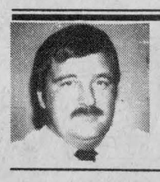
But the producers of soya milk could get their come-uppance when they try to market their new milk in Ontario. A Milk Marketing Board that keeps a tight rope on every pound of milk produced in this province can be expected to sour those plans for soya milk and butter.

Go get 'em OMMB. Let the battlecry be "No quota for soya!" Not to worry as we approach the yuletide.

This issue of The News carries a multitude of good wishes from area business people, to which your Rambling Reporter adds the hope that you who read these lines will have a happy holiday.

A Very Merry Christmas to one and all!

Bureaucrats have language only they understand



SECOND LOOK
Phil Rutherford

A Canadian Press report carried in the weekend newspapers reveals just how difficult it can be to understand government regulations, particularly when trying to decipher the verbiage (garbage?) generated by the friendly bureaucrats in Revenue Canada.

In a letter to The Kingston Whig-Standard, Napanee lawyer Hubert Hogle suggested a $50 prize be offered to the reader who provides the best translation of Section 146 (8.3) of the Income Tax Act.

He went on to suggest a $20 second prize for locating two misplaced modifiers and a third prize of $10 for the first reader to locate the verb.

It's not difficult to understand Mr. Hogle's frustration. Try deciphering the linguistic nightmare yourself. It follows:

"Amounts to be included in computing income. Where at any particular time in a taxation year a particular amount in respect of a plan to which a contribution deductible under subsection (5.1) has been made would be required by paragraph (12) (b) (if it were read without reference to the words 'minus the amount required by subsection (8.3) to be included in computing the income for the year of taxpayer's spouse') to be included in computing the income for the year of the spouse of a taxpayer, there shall be included in computing for the year of the taxpayer all or any part of amounts paid by the taxpayer and deductible under subsection (5.1) in computing this income for the year or deducted under that subsection in computing his income for either of the two immediately preceding taxation years not exceeding, in the aggregate, the particular amount."

It's no small wonder why Canadians need tax lawyers, accountants and tax consultants to determine what they must pay the federal spenders. But how can even they follow bureaucratic creations of language that run far beyond human comprehension? How can anyone find his way through a confusing 139-word sentence, without a map?

Moving along with the federal government, we find the auditor-general's annual report as scathing of spending abuses as ever. In page after page of documentation, Kenneth Dye reveals billions of dollars of waste, gross mismanagement and, in a few cases, outright fraud.

We are used to these reports. As bleak a picture as Mr. Dye's report suggests, it's probably no worse than similar reports dating back 10 years or more. We've almost become immune to them.

Despite mounting evidence of mismanagement and abuse, little action has been taken over the years and it looks like our new Conservative government may not do much more.

It's all the more regrettable because, with strong political determination, Prime Minister Mulroney and his cabinet have the means at their disposal to do something and bring federal spending back under the control of the House of Commons. We all know it's out of control now.

In many cases, the ministers responsible were not even informed of the outlandish spending going on within their own departments. Something is terribly awry when a minister no longer holds control over his own bureaucracy.

Egad! Christmas is here again



NOTEBOOK
Bruce Hayes

Well, it certainly doesn't seem like it has been a whole year since last Christmas.

A quick look at my office calendar convinces me that, sure enough, Christmas is, once again, just around the corner.

Only eight shopping days to go as I write this column, even less by the time everyone out there reads it.

It seems to me that time seems to move a whole lot faster as you get older. I can remember when I was a little tyke it seemed the closer Christmas got the longer it took to get here. I can actually remember going to bed hours before my regular bedtime just so I could get one more day out of the way.

When Christmas finally did arrive there was even more waiting ahead of me and it was the worst kind of waiting. You see, since I had been getting lots of sleep in the weeks leading up to the big day, I was able to wake up at 3 or 4 a.m. and wander downstairs.

By this time Santa Claus had already come and gone, the cookies and milk were gone and, wow, look at all those presents under the tree.

I can dimly recall, from one of the books I read as a youth, about a form of torture that some bad guys inflicted on the hero. The story took place in the desert and our hero had just been captured by the bad guys. They staked him to the desert floor (it's only now that I wonder how they could have staked him to sand) and left him to die. Just to make his death a little more unbearable, they left some water for him, that was conveniently positioned so it was just out of his reach.

Well, to make a short column long, that's how I used to feel on Christmas morning. The night before I had been given strict instructions not to touch anything, not to rattle anything and, most important of all, not to wake anybody up until 6 a.m.

So there I was. It's 4 a.m., the day I've been waiting for all year is finally here. I'm sitting in front of a mountain of mysterious boxes and I've already sorted out the ones that have my name on them and I can't do a thing about it. Argh.

Now that I'm a bit older it seems that everything has turned around. Instead of taking a long time to arrive on the scene, it seems that Christmas arrives two weeks after summer. I'm positive it was only a couple of weeks ago, one month at the outside, that I was sitting on my front step, basking in the warm glow of yet another hot summer day.

Actually when you think of it we are provided with ample warning of the approach of Christmas. Anyone who goes into a store in July or August looking for summer clothes is met with the latest in fall and winter fashions.

It seems that Christmas decorations in shopping malls go up the day after Labor Day, just to remind us that Christmas is right around the corner and we only have three shopping months to go to put ourselves in financial peril.

Finally, there are the television commercials. I might be wrong, but it seems to me that we were barely over the summer's worth of political ads for the federal election when we were bombarded with ads imploring us to buy this gadget for mom and this gizmo for dad.

It's too bad we have to grow up and lose that childlike innocence and wonder that goes along with Christmas. When you become an adult it seems that Christmas is more of a hassle than it was when you were a kid.

First of all you've got to get your Christmas cards out. This year, for a change, I mailed mine early, but usually it's a mad, last minute dash to get the suckers addressed, stamped and in the post office chute.

Then you've got to decide what sort of a personal financial deficit you're going to run this year.

I've heard there are some people around who actually sit down, draw up a budget detailing exactly how much they can afford to spend on Christmas presents, and they stick to it no matter what. Well, I'm not one of those people.

When I go Christmas shopping it's usually a sight to behold. Most of the time I've left my Christmas shopping far too late and I'm forced to battle the thousands of other clods who left it too late as well. Usually I've no idea what to get anyone on my list and most of my purchases end up on my credit card.

Come to think of it, I rather enjoy leaving things to the last minute, lurching from store to store trying to fill my Christmas list. There's an element of danger, of excitement there that people who do things in an orderly manner will never know.

People like my Mother. My Mother is one of those organized sort. She does all her Christmas shopping in July. It can be a beautiful summer day and I'll be sitting there trying to come up with a list of things I want for Christmas.

Well, best wishes for the holiday season and may each and every one of you find the happiness we are all searching for.

LETTERS

Thank you, Angus

Cornwall, Ont.

Angus H. McDonell,
The Glengarry News:

I want to praise you and give you thanks for the wonderful piece you had in The News for my lifelong friend, Peter MacInnes. I stayed with Peter on the home place for two summers, 1931 and 1932, to learn to play the pipes and he was a wonderful teacher. The MacInnes place was my second home.

I started to play then with the Glengarry Highland Society of Alexandria in 1933. Angus Katie McDonald was not Pipe Major; it was John Alex Stewart from Dunvegan who was pipe major. We played for all the lacrosse games and functions in Alexandria and for no charge then. They were all pipers and drummers of the SD&G Highlanders then and wore the SD&G uniforms, MacDonell of Glengarry tartan.

Your first band for the Glengarry Highland Games for two or three years was SD&G. Then they broke away from SD&G and formed the Glengarry Pipe Band.

My thoughts go back a long way. At that time I can remember in the band J. A. Stewart, pipe major; "Red Alex" Stewart, Angus Cameron, John McLaren, Paul Lauzon (drummers), Billy Truax, Willie Munroe, his brother of Apple Hill, who had a wooden leg, and Donald Kippen. These are a few of the original pipers and drummers, who played in that band.

I think I am the only one left now. I am 68 years and former pipe major of SD&G and manager of the Legion Optimist Pipe Band. The teacher that time in Peter's district was Steve MacKinnon, champion piper from Montreal. He is the one who started your classes in Cornwall and Maxville through Peter and myself.

Again, I would like to thank you for the write-up in The News for Peter, who was one of the finest pipers and gentlemen in the three United Counties.

H. MacGillivary

Appreciates coverage

Brockville, Ont.

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

Kindly permit me to express my appreciation and those of the Ontario Command-Public Relations Committee and the Royal Canadian Legion, of whom we have been a member since 1961, for the excellent coverage in your fine newspaper of this year's November 11 service.

Over the years we have seen some fine editions at this time of the year, but I cannot recall seeing one that would equal or better what we have read in The Glengarry News.

On May 12, 1985, the Royal Canadian Legion will start its big Diamond Jubilee (60th anniversary) celebration and the theme is "Pride in Our Past . . . Faith in Our Future." The A. G. F. Macdonald Branch of The Legion in Alexandria (who are not aware of this letter as I am a subscriber) will no doubt be a big part of those celebrations, especially with co-operation and coverage along the lines of the November issues.

If all 69 Legion Branches in Eastern Ontario received the same coverage the Act of Remembrance message would never be forgotten by our youth of today.

Duncan W. MacDonald,
chairman, District "G,"
Public Relations and
Publicity, Ontario Command, The Royal Canadian Legion

George has let the cat out of the bag

Maxville, Ont.

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

The cat is out of the bag now that George McKiel told everybody about my Canadianized pachyderms. I had been trying to keep it a secret.

I wish George would keep his big mouth shut, but that's asking a lot from him.

Now people are blaming me for everything that happens around their places. Gerry Sandford is suing me for $100 damages, plus $900 for grief and suffering because he came home and found his mail box pushed over.

Fred Cappuccino

If your car's out of shape you get rid of it, right? What if your body's out of shape? PARTICIPACTION
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POST OFFICE WINNERS—Two local people won prizes recently at the Alexandria Post Office customer appreciation day. Assistant postmaster Hubert Dubois, centre, presented prizes to Reina Morrison of Dalhousie and Donat Lanthier of Alexandria.

Bureaucrats have . . .

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Mr. Mulroney can address this massive waste by simply firing a few deputy ministers responsible for the worst examples of incompetence or abuse of authority. The deterrent clearly established, the remaining deputies might take a harder look at how their people are doing business.

In one or two cases, where the scent of fraud lingers like a rotting herring, the RCMP should be called in to conduct an investigation, leading to criminal charges if it is found that crimes have been committed.

We can't afford to let Mr. Dye's efforts be wasted. His report and recommendations should be used as both reason and method for bringing federal spending back under control.

FOOTNOTE: In a small report last week we noted a 12-year-old Alexandria boy was arrested and charged with theft under $200 after being caught shoplifting at the Canadian Tire store.

Naturally, we couldn't reveal the name of the juvenile, nor did we want to. We felt some benefit could be served by publicizing the fact that even 12-year-olds can be charged, hoping it would serve as a warning.

Unfortunately, some people reached the conclusion that Canadian Tire is in the habit of charging children caught stealing.

Like most other retailers, Canadian Tire owner Ray Lewis says he normally contacts the parents of children found shoplifting. In this way the problem can usually be dealt with successfully by the family and repeat offences are rare.

The most recent case was an exception, he says, in that the boy had been caught and his parents informed on two previous occasions. The third offence was the limit.

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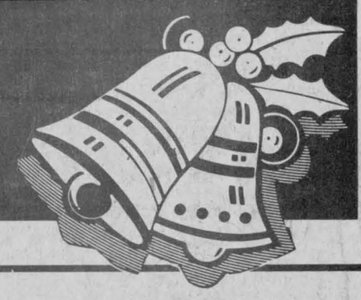

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CAMPING OUT—The Brownies showed off their outdoor skills Saturday at the Maxville Santa Claus parade. The parade, the first held in the community in many years, ended with Santa Claus meeting local children at the Sport's Complex.

Large turnout to see Santa Claus

MAXVILLE
by Sybil Carello
527-3388

About 180 children turned out to visit Santa during Maxville's Santa Claus Parade festivities Saturday.

Beaming smiles of the children and encouraging, positive comments from some of the spectators marked a success for Maxville's first Santa Claus parade effort.

"With a larger committee and more participation, the parade should be bigger and better next year," said committee organizer Grace Chapman.

Santa, of course, was the man of the hour, weaving his special magic until late afternoon.

Along with the treats for the children, there were eight draws for special prizes. Hot dogs, hot chocolate and a Christmas film on video concluded the afternoon.

On behalf of the committee, Mrs. Chapman would like to thank all who participated.

SEWAGE

A public meeting of significance to Maxville residents concerning the feasibility and cost of a proposed sewage project will be held tonight, Tuesday, December 18, at 8 p.m. in the Maxville and District Sports Complex.

CAROLS

Tonight, Tuesday, December 18 don't forget to leave your porch lights on for the Christmas carollers.

The Maxville Brownies, Guides, Scouts and Pathfinders will regale you with Christmas tunes.

CONCERT

Maxville Public School's Christmas concert will be held Thursday, December 20, at 7:29 p.m. and Friday morning December 21, at 9:15 a.m.

CHURCH SERVICES

A choral candlelight service will be held at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, December 23, at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Everyone is invited to attend this special service.

Maxville United Church extends a warm invitation to attend a choral candlelight Christmas Eve service December 24 at 8 p.m.

The junior and senior choirs will be featured, followed by a fellowship period in the hall.

St. Michael and All Angels Anglican Church of Maxville will hold its Christmas Eve Service on Monday, December 24, at 8 p.m.

JUDGING

Maxville and District Horticultural Society will be judging outside Christmas decorations all of this week.

SNOWSTORMS

In the event of a heavy snow storm, information regarding whether or not school buses will be running can be had from the radio.

Maxville Public Schooi will notify students if there are any changes in the stations. In the past, CFRA, CKBY, CKOY and CJSS have carried these reports.

Further information on whether buses are running or are late can be had by calling the school at 527-2195 after 8:30 a.m.

In cases of severe weather conditions, schools will be closed. This information, too, will be given over the radio in the morning before the buses begin their runs.

Should a storm occur during the day and students are dismissed early, arrangements should be made for someone to receive your child if there is no one home during the day.

APOLOGY

A Maxville council story which appeared in the November 21 issue of The News was incorrect. The story inferred that council lors were dissatisfied with the work of one of their employees. Roland Cuillerier. In fact, they are not.

Mr. Cuillerier, it was learned, works with a vision disability. He says this has not prevented him from doing a good job.



FROSTY WEATHER—Saturday's weather was just right for Frosty the Snowman as he handed out candy canes to everyone at the Maxville Santa Claus parade.

Staff Photo—Bruce Hayes

Christmas party held at township hall

by Pat MacGillis

Lochiel township hall was alive with the sounds of youthful merriment on Saturday, December 15 as Lochiel and Kenyon townships celebrated their children's Christmas party.

Organizers of the fete were Beverley Van der Byl, Monique Van der Byl and Diane Trottier. A large number of children came to the gathering; about 110 were there.

The fun started at 1:30 p.m. There were various games and Christmas songs.

Three skits were presented by Lochiel children. Later on, Santa Claus arrived with one of his elves. Gifts were distributed to all the children.

Door prizes were also given out, an ice cream doll and a police car. Names were drawn for a variety of other prizes.

All in all, a very happy time for the children. Special thanks to those who organized this joyous event.

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St. Alexander's Parish has begun selling tickets on this year's lottery. Prizes total $6,000. There will be 50 draws of $100 and two draws of $500.

The first draw for 1985 is in March.

Residents of Lochiel are pleased to hear that Lawrence Cameron is recovering well from his recent illness.

On December 2, he was admitted to the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall and a few days later he was released.

This was Mr. Cameron's first stay in hospital and he commented on the good treatment he received.

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J. T. Hay, son of Alexander and Anna Margaret Hay is arriving Monday, December 17 to spend Christmas with his family. J.T. plays for the Calgary Stampeders.

Christmas services at St. Catherine's

GREENFIELD
Mary Couture

Confessions at St. Catherine's will be held on Wednesday, December 19 at 8 p.m. The Christmas eve mass will be celebrated on Monday, December 24 at 11 p.m.

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Friends and neighbors of Mrs. Irene Diachun were saddened by her sudden death on Friday. Sympathy is extended to the family.

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Christmas wishes to all in hospital—Anna St. Denis and Anna Van Loon.

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You can feel the Christmas spirit
In the warmth of all good friends
If you keep Christmas in your heart
The spirit never ends.

Happy Christmas to all.

Card party held

by Marguerite Seger

The regular euchre party hosted by the Ladies Auxiliary Branch 423 Royal Canadian Legion was held in the club rooms on Wednesday, December 12.

Seven tables of cards were played. Winners were, ladies high, Gladys Barton; second, Loretta King; low, Eileen McNaughton.

Men's high, Oran Robinson; second, Rannie McPherson; low, John Peter MacDonell; women's skunk, Eileen McNaughton; men's skunk, Leopold Seguin; 50/50 draw, Jennie Cameron and Mrs. Ranger; door prize, Rannie McPherson.

Dora Golden was the convener. This was the last card party for the 1984 season.



AWARD WINNER—Colleen Carter, a summer resident of Lancaster, recently won the Huntsman Marine Laboratory Award while attending an intensive field program in St. Andrews, New Brunswick.

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. . . and may memories of Christmas '84 be happy ones.

WINNERS

At the recent Maxville Manor banquet Dona Addison and daughter Julia were joint winners of a food processor, just in time to concoct some extra Christmas goodies.

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CONCERT

The Kenyon Church Christmas concert last Saturday p.m. was enjoyed by young and not-so-young alike . . . and for a sharing Christmas spirit the candy, etc. table took in just over $100 for the Ethiopian Fund.

W.I. MEETING

At the WI Christmas meeting, 22 members and 18 visitors enjoyed a pot luck supper. A short program followed, including a Christmas carol sing-a-long.

Millie Randall and Linda Fraser each won a Christmas cactus.

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Norma Tenger of North Bay spent the weekend with her son, Paul, and Sandra Tenger, and grandsons Jimmie and Patrick.

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Sunday visitors with Bertie and Stanford MacCrimmon were their family, Betty and Gordon Bracken and daughter Erin of Osgoode; Ruth and Dean Munro and daughters Ainsley and Kathryn of Cornwall; Marjorie and Donald Kelly of Fournier; Weldon MacIntosh and Bella MacIntosh of Skye.

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Remember too, Sunday, December 23, is the choral candlelight service at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Maxville at 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE

A Christmas Eve service will be held at 8 p.m. in the Kenyon Presbyterian Church. Both senior and junior choirs will be participating in the service with well known, familiar hymns and carols.

The Rev. Gordon Fresque will conduct the service and the choirs are under the direction of Angus MacQueen, organist.

Everyone is cordially invited to join in this special service.



AWARD OF MERIT—The Stormont Soil and Crop Improvement Association presented its award of merit to Crysler's Dorothy Middleton at its annual meeting on Wednesday. Mrs. Middleton operates a 200 acre dairy farm with her husband, is active in the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, Women for the Survival of Agriculture and is an active farm lobbyist. Making the presentation to Mrs. Middleton is Heinz Mulitze.

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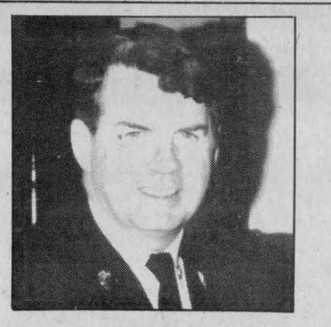


RECEIVES PROMOTION

Canadian Forces Headquarters, Ottawa, has announced the promotion of Master Warrant Officer Jim Fletcher to the rank of Chief Warrant Officer, the highest non-commissioned rank in the Canadian Forces. CWO Fletcher is formerly of Dunvegan, and the son of Mrs. Norman Fletcher, Oakville, Ont. and the late Ernest Fletcher of Dunvegan. CWO Fletcher attended Dunvegan Public and Maxville High Schools, joining the RCAF in 1959. Throughout his service career he has been employed in the communications field as a technician and supervisor. CWO Fletcher is currently the Technical Warrant Officer at 733 Communications Squadron, Winnipeg, and resides in Winnipeg with his wife Jennie and son Charles.

Christmas message from Bishop Eugene LaRocque

Bishop Eugene LaRocque, Alexandria-Cornwall

Christmas is the birthday of Jesus, whose very name, Yeshuah, means Saviour! The evangelist Luke, a physician, given to detailed research, affords us the fullest description of the circumstances attending the conception and birth of both Jesus and his precursor, John the Baptist.

For our times it is important to note that one of the first actions of Jesus, conceived in Mary by the power of the Holy Spirit, when he was but a few weeks along in his embryonic development, was to cause John the Baptist to leap with joy (in the sixth month of his foetal development) and thus to herald Jesus' coming for the first time to his mother Elizabeth. She exclaimed: "Of all women you are the most blessed, and blessed is the fruit of your womb. Why should I be honored with a visit from the mother of my Lord." (Luke 1:42-43).

Mary is the mother of the child conceived in her only a few weeks before. The sacred embryo is not a part of Mary which she can choose to dispose of at her pleasure; he is, from the beginning of his conception, the eternal Word entrusted to her keeping and to her nurturing. The camouflage language of choice, wanted and unwanted of present-day abortionists forgets that "all life comes from God" (third Eucharistic prayer); that His eternal will is involved in the beginning of every human life, because every human being is made in His image and likeness. His choice must be acknowledged and respected too!

Modern technology and the science of feotology prove beyond the shadow of any reasonable doubt that all that is necessary to the uniqueness of each human person is present at the moment of conception. Nothing is added to that initial "programmation." It is merely a matter of an environment which will allow the marvellous creation, a human person, to evolve. Willful destruction of this evolving life is "an abominable crime" (Vatican II, **The Church in the Modern World,** No. 51) because it is an attack on innocent and defenceless life by those who are pledged by nature (the mother) or by profession (the doctor) to respect, nurture and prolong life.

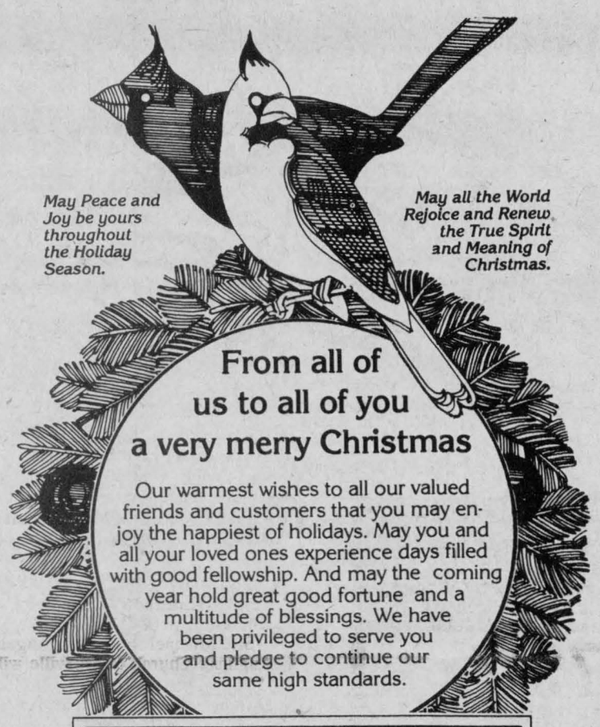
May the celebration of Christmas 1984 remind us of the value of all human life, from the first moment of conception to natural death. No amount of money can outweigh the value of one human life. May the poverty which attended the birth of Jesus in the cave-stable of Bethlehem and his own life-long preference for the poor remind us that love of money hardens our hearts. We cannot serve God and money!

As our hearts open to the starvation of our brothers and sisters in Africa, we must not forget the soul-starvation of many rich who have lost the meaning of life and death and who resemble the butterfly, going from pleasure to pleasure, but who die (for lack of purpose) at the end of the day.

"Do not be afraid. Listen, I bring you news of great joy, a joy to be shared by the whole people. Today in the town of David a saviour has been born to you; he is Christ the Lord." (Luke 2:10-11).

Jesus, Saviour of all peoples, continue your saving action in our world, through the action of your Spirit at work within the hearts of women, men and children. In your life-giving love help us overcome our death-giving hatreds and divisions. May the gift of yourself to us in grace and in the Eucharist strengthen our resolve to give of ourselves in the service of others in the knowledge that "whatever you do to the least of my brothers, you do unto Me." (Matt. 25:40).

A Blessed and Holy Christmas where Jesus is truly Saviour in our individual lives and a New Year of the Lord 1985 where collectively our world will acknowledge that Jesus, the Christ is Lord, to the glory of the eternal Father!



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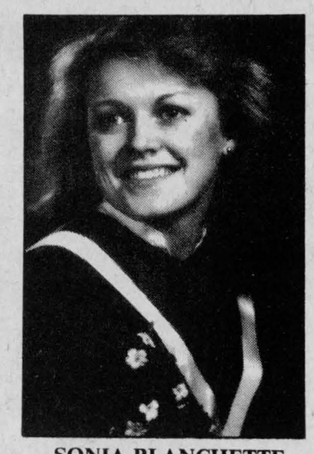

SONIA BLANCHETTE

Sonia A. Blanchette daughter of Mrs. Ester M. Blanchette and the late Félix Blanchette graduated from Algonquin College of Applied Arts and Technology as an Interior Design Technician. She will also be furthering her studies. Sonia is a graduate of Glengarry District High School.

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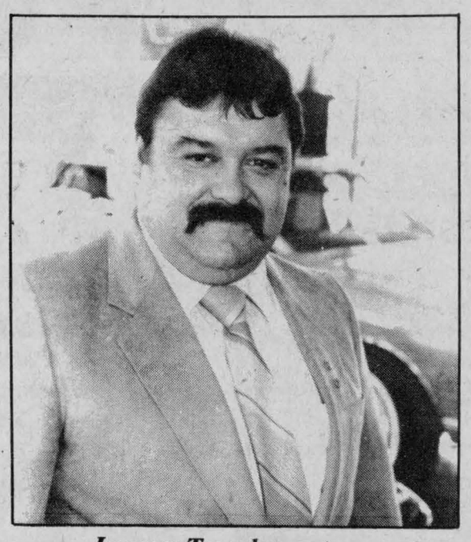

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CLERGY COMMENTS

by Rev. C. F. MacDonald, pastor, St. Mary's Parish, Williamstown

Driving along our county roads these long December evenings, one is struck by the beauty of colored Christmas lights as they blink and beckon against a wintry-white landscape. These beacons of light speak to me of life and love, peace and hope, and of a child born unto us so many centuries ago, one who was the light of the world, who came "that we might have life and have it more abundantly."

This quiet and peaceful corner of our beautiful land seems so remote from a suffering Northern Ireland, a tragedy-filled India, a double-standard South Africa, a bleeding El Salvador and Nicaragua, a hate-filled Iran and a hedonistic North America.

One would think that this Christmas-card scene of our Canada speaks to us of a land where justice and mercy meet, where gentleness and caring are extended to every citizen. For many this is true. For too many, it is sadly not so. I speak of those, one might say, on the periphery or fringe of life. I speak of the innocent and helpless unborn, the children in the womb, the most dangerous place to be alive today. I speak of those violent men, yet hapless and at our mercy, those who have murdered. Are they any more guilty than the destroyers of life in the womb? I speak of our beloved senior citizens who may be the last generation to enjoy peaceful twilight years and die a natural death.

I speak of the mentally and physically disabled, imperfect though we may see them, but who are special gifts of God. Like our senior citizens are they also to be the last of their generation? I speak of any of our brothers and sisters who, because of the mood of the moment, do not fit a certain standard or mold and are unwelcome—and so must be destroyed. It has happened before and history repeats itself.

For selfish reasons King Herod tried to destroy Jesus, the newborn king—hence, the slaughter of the innocents. For selfish reasons we destroy the innocents also; 31,379 in Ontario in 1982. That's 1,046 classrooms of children; and we wonder at the declining enrolment. In Alberta, 25 abortions a day are performed with another 25 each day across the border in the U.S.

Dr. Bernard Nathanson ran the largest abortion mill in the U.S., open 365 days a year, making the City of New York the abortion capital of the world. Dr. Nathanson has converted to the pro-life position and has written a book Aborting America. He states: "We fed a line of deceit, dishonesty and fabrication of statistics and figures, and we succeeded because the time was right, and the news media co-operated . . .

Strident voices scream for so called freedom of choice which we know translates as freedom to kill. Misguided voices call for a return of capital punishment. Violence and murder, it is true, is a cancer in our society—but do we take an aspirin to cure cancer?

Where does violence begin? Does a person become a murderer at age 18 or 25? Obviously the seed is sown early in life. If we are to arrest that cancer of violence we must begin in family life, the foundation of society. Have we become a society of self-serving individuals each concerned with only his own pleasure, leisure and comfort? Maybe God is absent from many families. He has not abandoned us. We have turned our backs on Him.

Cardinal Bernadin of Chicago describes life from conception to natural death as that of a seamless garment. Is life ours to give and to take? Or is life a gift from God—a gift to be cherished, nourished and protected by each one of us.

Rev. Martin Niemoller was a survivor of a Nazi Prison Camp. He writes:

"First they arrested the Communists—but I was not a Communist, so I did nothing. Then they came for the Social Democrats—but I was not a Social Democrat, so I did nothing. Then they arrested the trade unionists—and I did nothing because I was not one. And then they came for the Jews and then the Catholics, but I was neither a Jew nor a Catholic and I did nothing. At last they came and arrested me—and there was no one left to do anything about it."

This Christmastime the lights shine from our homes and hearts. On Christmas morn our children's eyes will be bright with joy and excitement. Let us not allow creeping, insidious Herodism to snuff out the lights and lives of our world.

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IN THE MATTER OF Sections 2 and 3 of The Consolidated Hearings Act, 1981

—and—

IN THE MATTER OF Section 12(2) and (3) of the Environmental Assessment Act (R.S.O. 1980, c. 140)

—and—

IN THE MATTER OF Sections 6, 7 and 8 of the Expropriations Act (R.S.O. 1980, c.148)

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IN THE MATTER OF an undertaking of Ontario Hydro consisting of the planning of, selection of locations for, acquisition of property rights for, and the design, construction, operation and maintenance of additional bulk electricity system facilities in Eastern Ontario consisting of switching and transformer stations, communications and control facilities, transmission lines and related facilities.

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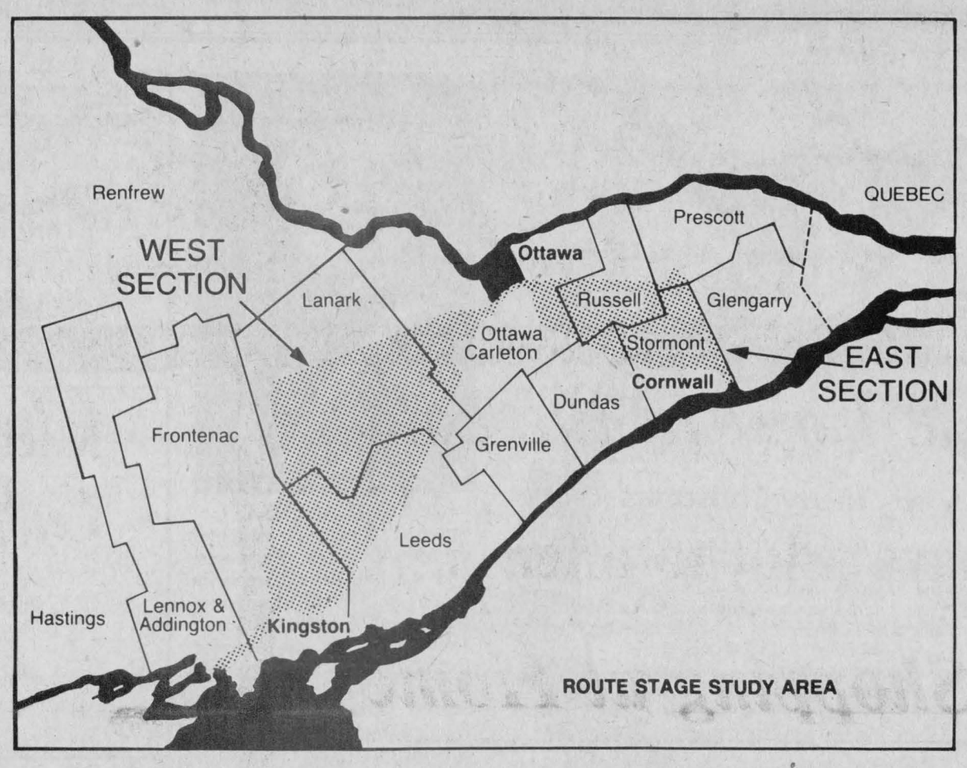
ONTARIO HYDRO TRANSMISSION SYSTEM EXPANSION IN EASTERN ONTARIO

■ PROPOSAL

Ontario Hydro's proposal is for a major expansion of its high-voltage electrical transmission system in eastern Ontario. This would involve constructing new transmission lines, telecommunication towers and related facilities, and acquiring property for that purpose.

Details of Ontario Hydro's proposal may be reviewed at County and Township Municipal offices and libraries and at Ontario Hydro area offices in the route stage study area.



■ THE ORDER OF CALLING OF EVIDENCE

At the commencement of the hearings, the Joint Board will hear submissions on general matters (e.g. an update on the need for these facilities) which are of interest to persons in both the WEST and EAST SECTIONS (see map above). The Joint Board will then continue to hear submissions on the location of the transmission lines and telecommunication sites in the WEST SECTION.

Submissions with respect to the location of facilities in the EAST SECTION will not be heard by the Joint Board until mid 1985. This is because Hydro's recommended locations for the EAST SECTION facilities will not be identified by Ontario Hydro until February, 1985. A further notice advising of the location, date and time for the hearing of submissions on the location of the EAST SECTION facilities will be published before those hearings begin.

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The hearing will begin at:

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1701 Woodroffe Avenue, NEPEAN
Commencing at 10:00 am on Tuesday, January 15, 1985

For the convenience of the public in making submissions to the Joint Board some evening sessions are being scheduled and submissions will also be received at the following locations:

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Commencing at 10:00 am on Tuesday, January 22, 1985
(an evening session may be held if necessary)

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NEPEAN, Ontario
Commencing at 4:00 pm on Monday, January 28, 1985

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Commencing at 4:00 pm on Monday, February 11, 1985

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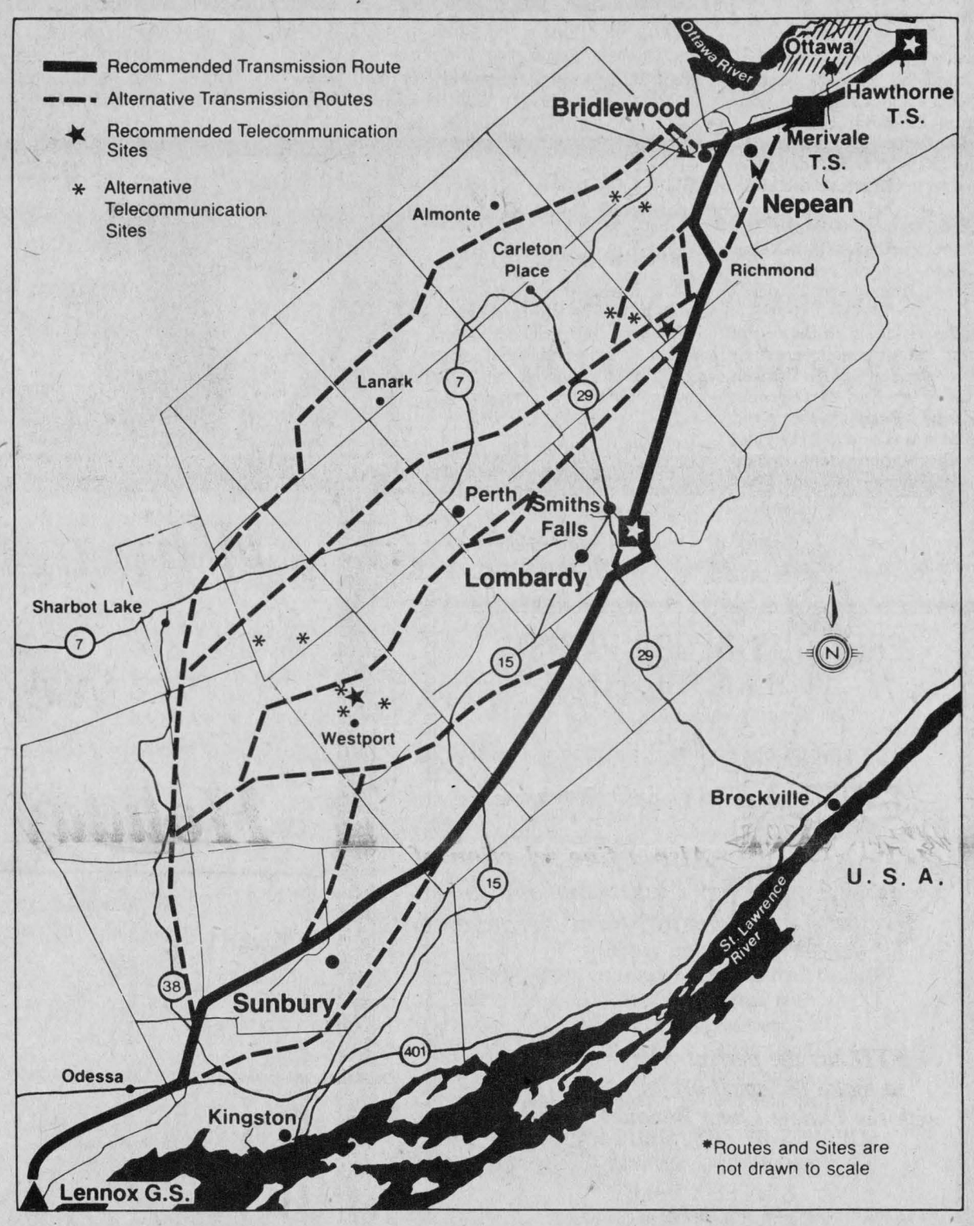
Map of West Section Alternative and Recommended Locations



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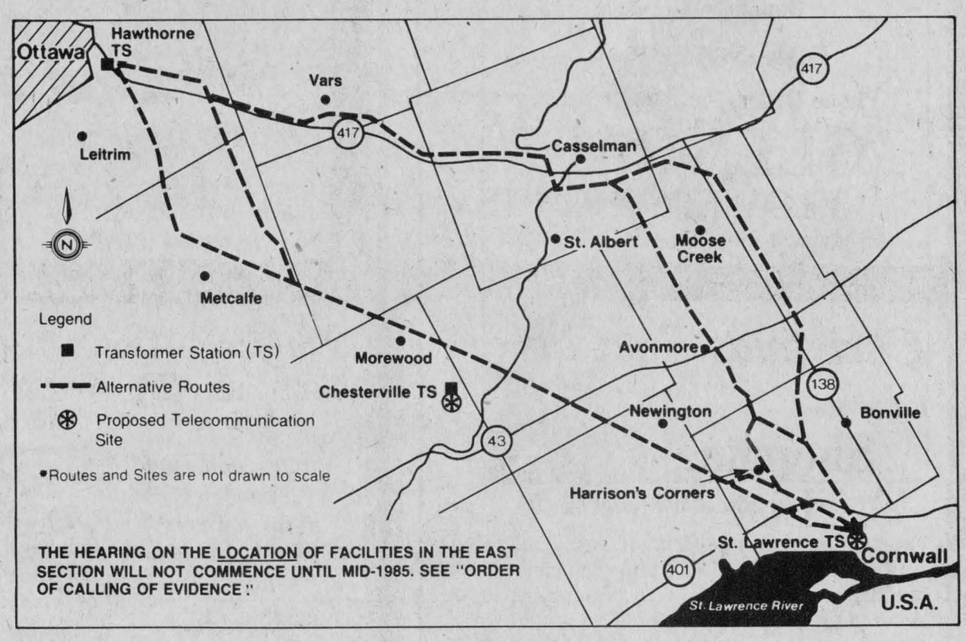
Map of East Section Alternative Locations



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90 YEARS YOUNG—F.C. McLennan celebrated his 90th birthday on Thursday and on Sunday friends, neighbors and relatives gathered at the Presbyterian Church in South Lancaster to help him celebrate. Mr. McLennan has lived all his life in the Lancaster area.

Farmers not pleased with new lagoon site

MAXVILLE — The first public meeting to discuss the Village of Maxville's sewage project will be held December 18 at the Maxville and District Sports Complex.

While the project hasn't even got off, or under, the ground yet, controversy has sprung up over the tentative site selection for the sewage lagoon.

The proposed site for the lagoon would place it near the community of St. Elmo, between the 18 and 21 Concessions, near the Kenyon boundary with Roxborough Township.

One area resident, Pete Addison of St. Elmo East, said the proposed site is all wrong.

In a six-page written brief delivered to The Glengarry News, Mr. Addison says the location for the sewage lagoon would place it in the middle of some of the best agricultural land.

"The proposed sewage lagoon site is in the middle of the largest single block of prime agricultural land in Kenyon Township," Mr. Addison states. "The farm capital investment is probably some of the highest in the United Counties.

"The high capital invested farm base supports Maxville businesses," he continues, "some of which are run by the very councillors responsible for this proposed assault into the very centre of the economic foundation of both rural and village existences."

Mr. Addison pointed out that under the Township of Kenyon's revised official plan "the area in the 18th to 21 Indian Lands Concessions have been designated the highest protected agriculture classification."

Maxville Reeve George Currier said he had heard of no problems with the project and would have no formal comment until after Tuesday's meeting.

"I have no comment as of yet," he said Monday morning. "Certainly I'll give you lots of comments after the meeting Tuesday night."

In spite of his no comment, Mr. Currier went on to say he had heard no complaints about the project and said "we'll have no problem with people in the Village of Maxville."

Other concerns facing residents living near the proposed lagoon site involve the nearby Scotch River. Mr. Addison wondered if dilution rates would be highly variable depending on spring flooding.

On another front, Mr. Addison says the site for the lagoon would detract from local tourist attractions.

The nearby Gordon and Congregational Churches of Ralph Connor fame are "visited by many tourists and locally-born people during the spring, summer and fall months."

"Now . . . the view of the surrounding area is jeopardized by the proposed upwind site of the Maxville sewage lagoon. This is a serious blow to the pride that has kept this historical area looking so beautiful."

The meeting in Maxville starts at 8 p.m.

Man fined $1,503

An RR1 Cornwall man was fined $1,503 and sentenced to one day in jail Thursday in Alexandria Provincial Court after pleading guilty to fraud.

Sylvio Labelle, 45, was charged October 15 with defrauding an insurance company last May.

Court was told Mr. Labelle reported that equipment had been stolen from his property. The equipment, valued at $5,341, included a snow blower, lawn mower, rotor tiller, a tractor and a bicycle.

Police discovered the fraud during a wire tap of another investigation which had nothing to do with the Labelle incident.

Upon being questioned by the OPP, Mr. Labelle admitted to the offence on October 15 and four days later paid full restitution to the insurance company.

After reading a "very positive" pre-sentence report on the accused, Judge Reginald Levesque told Mr. Labelle his fine would have to be a substantial amount.

"The fine is appropriate because it deals with a crime of gain and principals of deterence," said Judge Levesque. "It must be a substantial fine considering the deliberation and planning involved in the offence."

Activities at the nursing home

Last week from December 4 to 8 there was an exhibition of old photos which was presented by the Le Centre Culturel Les Trois P'tits Points, Alexandria, and held at the Community Nursing Home.

A large number of citizens viewed them and the residents and staff were delighted with the excellent portrayal of events dating back 50 years. This exhibition was presented to help celebrate the end of centennial year in Alexandria. Many photos were from the Duncan Donovan and P. A. Charlebois studios. This was a real treat for many to remember the good old days in Alexandria and Glengarry.

To mark the great Scottish feast of St. Andrew's Day a happy hour was held on Wednesday, November 28 at 2 p.m. at the Community Nursing Home hosted by the management and staff for the residents. The lounge was decorated in keeping with the Scottish tradition.

The musical program was staged by the Lochiel Strings, violinists Alphonse Bourbonnais, Bill Connors, Lloyd MacCuaig, Don MacPhee, Paul Louis Lacombe and Jean Marie Lacombe. Solos were rendered by Gordon Campbell, Duncan MacDonald and Lucille Lafontaine. Milton MacDonald of Lancaster was the Harry Lauder of the entertainment.

There will be another happy hour in December to mark the Christmas season.

The residents marking birthdays in December are: Arthur Lefebvre, 92 on December 3; Anna May Gourley, 94 on December 7; Jessica Cummings, 95 on December 8; Rose Anna Gareau, 81 on December 21; Mora MacLeod, 81 on December 21; Althea Beaupre, 85 on December 23 and Gabriella Gauthier, 78 on December 26.

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Coaching minor hockey is rewarding, but patience a key factor in mentor's success

by Peter Conway

There are 45 seconds left in the game. The visitors lead 5-4. The coach of the home team pulls his goaler in favor of a sixth attacker with hopes of scoring the equalizer.

The coach gazes down the bench and instructs his six best players to jump over the boards for a last ditch effort.

Does he send his best six players on to the ice? Is winning the game that important?

Depending on what level you coach, opinions are varied when coaches discuss the subject.

"I think with the travelling teams you're always trying to win," says Gilles Joanette of the Bank of Montreal Peewee Glens squad. "The travelling teams represent Alexandria away from town. For any player who makes the travelling team, there is more travelling involved and more sacrifices involved," he added.

However other coaches see it differently.

"I think one of the main aims of a coach is to make every kid play and make sure everyone gets an equal amount of ice time," says Michel Boisvenue, who is the manager of the Caisse Populaire Atoms.

Lions Club Bantam coach Andre Cuerrier agrees with Boisvenue.

"I think everyone should play an equal amount of time. The kids aren't paid to play and they pay to play hockey. Maybe there is an exception though in the last couple of minutes of a game. I think every coach has it in the back of their mind that they want to win," says Cuerrier.

"I think winning is an important aspect on the travelling teams, but the most important thing is to make sure the kids are happy, win or lose," added Cuerrier.

Today's coach can be compared to a teacher who must find the right way to communicate with the kids.

"As long as we can help them learn the basics of the game. The kids work hard at school and playing hockey is their form of recreation," says Joanette.

As far as Joanette is concerned, the most difficult aspect is trying to show the kids how to accept losing. Winning is always easy to accept. The hard part comes with losing.

"It is very important to show a youngster how to lose and not always blaming the coach, other players or the referee. The youngsters have to know how to accept losing," says Joanette.

Joanette feels it is very important to adopt team spirit and get co-operation and encouragement from the parents.

If there is one dominating factor surrounding minor hockey coaches, it's the parents. Coaches over the years have been accustomed to arguing with parents or disagreeing over coaching philosophies.

Sounds familiar, right?

"Parents. It's a universal problem in all minor hockey. I meet with the parents at the beginning of the season. I ask them if they want to help in any capacity," says Joanette.

But, the parent-coach relationship can also be a positive factor.

"The parent-team concept is very important. At the practises I have six or seven parents on the ice helping me," added Joanette, who's been involved with minor hockey as a coach for 24 years.

Parents always feel their son isn't getting enough ice time or they might be unhappy when their son is moved from a forward position to defence.

"Parents have to realize that coaching is made up of volunteers. These individuals give up a lot of spare time to coach. My son Yves plays on the midget travelling team and he gets on the ice only a few times a game. I have to accept it and so does he. Last year I played Pascal (his son) in certain situations and some players and parents thought he was playing too much. But I thought he was the right player for the situation at the time," said Joanette.

Why the headaches and worries for these people who spend the winter months in frigid rinks coaching a group of youngsters?

"I played enough hockey and I felt it was time to give something back into minor sports because people helped me when I played minor hockey," says Michel Boisvenue.

There is a drawback for Boisvenue when it comes to coaching.

"You have to commit yourself 100 per cent. You have to be there all the time. The reason you have to be there all the time is to get the respect from the kids," he says.

Joanette is proud to be a part of the Alexandria Minor Hockey Association and he credits the organization's cohesiveness to President Tom Murray.

"Tom is very positive and he's a dedicated person in his job as president of minor hockey. Also, I think the coaches on the travelling teams have good communication between them," he said.

But, telling the kids one thing and getting them to perform on the ice is another.

"Teaching the kids a system is difficult. Showing them on a blackboard is easy, but getting them to apply it on the ice is the hard part," says Cuerrier. "With the bantams we have three lines and four defence. With that number of players you can't work on special units like powerplays. The whole team has to work on it in practice. You just can't have a special group of players for certain situations."

Coaches are abused and they are respected.

"To coach you have to love the game and love the kids," says Joanette.

Perhaps the main qualification a coach needs is to have a little patience and to understand the players.

"There are 15 different players on the team and you have to have patience. Each player has a different character and attitude. The key is getting to know the players and how they think," says Cuerrier.



NOT THIS TIME—Sultan Drugs goaler Patrick Loyer stops a Sealtest player during an Atom House League game Sunday at the Glengarry Sports Palace. Loyer made a number of big saves and Sealtest skated to a 2-2 draw.

Five players pace Peewees

Alexandria Bank of Montreal Peewee Glens received goals from five different players en route to a 5-1 win over Cornwall Fifth Wheel at the Water Street Arena.

Travis Giroux paced Alexandria with one goal and two assists while Patrick Carriere, Luc Duval, Pascal Joanette and Julien Boisvenue completed the scoring.

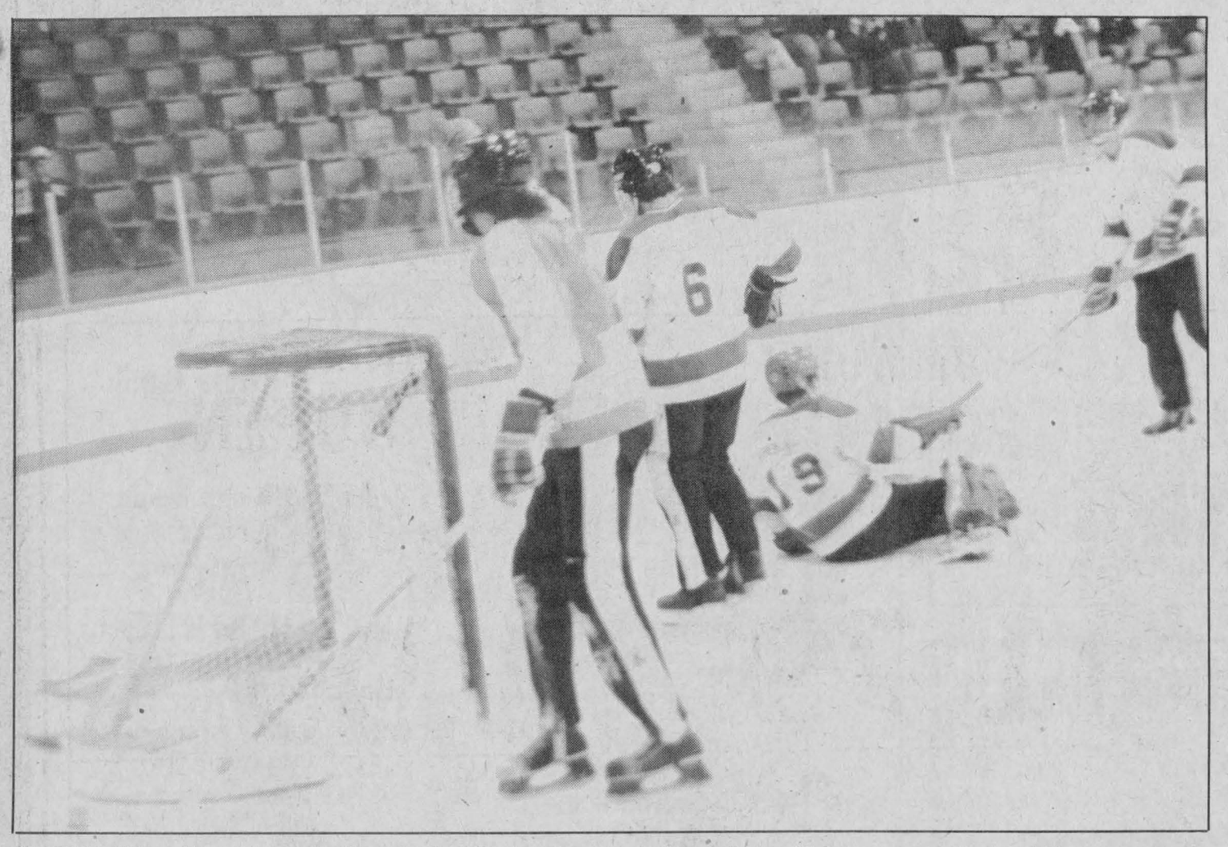
Marc Seguin had a pair of assists while Francois Ouellette and Scott Graham set up one goal each.

Cornwall's lone goal came off the stick of Allan Mahoney.

Meanwhile, the club is holding its annual tournament on Thursday, December 27 at the Glengarry Sports Palace.

The eight teams participating are Embrun, North-Glen-Stor, South Stormont, St. Isidore, Beaconsfield, Metcalfe, Char-Lan and host Alexandria.

The A finals is at 6 p.m. while the B final is set for 5 p.m.



ANOTHER GOAL—Alexandria Junior C goaler Dan Fourney was unable to stop the puck on this play last Thursday night against the St. Isidore Eagles. St. Isidore went on to defeat Alexandria 6-4. The two teams met again Sunday night and St. Isidore won 7-3.

Deguire Plumbing splits contests

Deguire Plumbing split a pair of games over the weekend in Alexandria Minor Hockey Association Atom House League play at the Glengarry Sports Palace.

Saturday, Lucien Lefebvre scored twice as the Raiders defeated Deguire Plumbing 4-1.

Luc Titley and Sylvain Gauthier rounded out the scoring.

Eric Hamelin replied for Deguire Plumbing.

Deguire Plumbing then came back to defeat Sealtest 4-2.

Scoring for the winners were Mathew Steiche, Eric Lobb, A. Deguire and C. Van Drunen.

Scoring for Sealtest were Daniel Godard and Duncan McDonell.

Sultan Drugs and Sealtest played to a 2-2 draw.

Stephane Decoste and Jean Vaillancourt tallied for Sultan Drugs while Marc Legault and Daniel Godard replied for Sealtest.

In the other atom contest, Sultan Drugs and the Raiders skated to a 1-1 draw.

Eric Deprato scored for Sultan Drugs while Luc Titley accounted for the Raiders' scoring.

PEEWEE

Nick Bonneau's goal proved to be the winner as OPP nipped Picher 3-2.

Scoring for the winners were Steve Maisonneuve and Jamie Nelson.

Scoring for Picher were Allan Burnett and Craig Buss.

Joel Seguin's two goals lifted Picher to a 4-3 win over Bell.

Aaron Villeneuve and Yanick Demers also scored for Picher.

Christian Bellefeuille paced Bell with two goals while Dennis MacDonald tallied once.

BANTAM

Stephane Lacasse and Pierre Cholette scored two goals apiece as Hope's Auto Parts defeated Scotia Bank 6-2.

Eric MacSweyn and Jean Desormeaux also tallied for the winners.

Patrick Leroux and Darcy Latour tallied for Scotia Bank.

Masson Insurance posted an easy 7-2 triumph over Stewart Plumbing.

Stephane Landriault led the winners with a hat trick while Michel Lasalle chipped in with a pair.

Paul Vincent and Robbie Latreille rounded out the scoring for Masson Insurance.

Alain Rochon and Denis Lalonde tallied for Stewart Plumbing.

MIDGET

Serge Levac's hat trick led Cathy's Bar-B-Q in a 7-3 win over MacLennan Lumber Kings.

Michael Millar, Stephane Seguin, Jamie MacDonald and Marc Carriere rounded out the scoring.

Scoring for MacLennan Lumber Kings were Daniel Trottier, Ricky Sabourin and Wayne Berry.

Larocque Feed Mill edge Char-Lan 4-3.

Marc Rouette led Larocque Feed Mill with one goal and two assists.

Bugs Sauve, Alain Jeaurond and Serge St. Louis rounded out the scoring for the winners.

Scoring for Char-Lan were Guy Bourdeau, Peter Kannon and Andrew Emard.

Late goals earn Clarence split with Rebels on weekend

CLARENCE CREEK—For the second time in as many outings at the Clarence Creek Recreation centre, the Clarence Township Beavers used a late goal to upset the Charlottenburgh Rebels.

Sunday afternoon, the cellar-dwelling Beavers tallied late in the third period and came away with a 7-6 win over the Rebels.

Clarence's win avenged an 8-4 setback to the Rebels Saturday night at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre.

Scorers in both games were not available at press time.

"They scored two goals in the last couple of minutes to win the game," said Rebels' coach Ken MacDonald.

Following the two games over the weekend, the Rebels are in second place with an 11-8 record in the Alex English Division of the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League.

"We played well enough to win and we outshot them," said MacDonald." I don't want to give any excuses but we were missing six players.

Missing from Sunday's lineup were Dan Flaro, Chris Wert, Don Pilon, Davis Dupuis and Denis Lapierre.

Goaler Kevin Cameron will be lost six to seven weeks following a leg injury he suffered during a high school basketball game recently.

To help shore up the goaltending, the club signed Dave Carmody to backup Marc Bissonnette.

MacDonald feels a sweep over the weekend would have given the team a solid hold on second place.

"We've let two games slip away from us recently against Clarence Township which would have given us a solid grip on second place. We're going to have to get a little tougher in the other team's rink," says MacDonald.

The Rebels play a home-and-home series with the Alexandria Glens this weekend.

Friday night the Rebels travel to Alexandria while the Glens pay a return visit to Williamstown Saturday night.

"I'm looking forward to the weekend. It should be a couple of interesting games against the Glens," says MacDonald.

Lose in shootout

Atoms lose in league and tourney

Alexandria Caisse Populaire Atoms would just as soon forget about their weekend.

Sunday at the Glengarry Sports Palace, Alexandria dropped a 3-1 decision to Cornwall in a Lower St. Lawrence Hockey League atom game.

The loss left Alexandria with a 9-3-1 record in league play.

Saturday at Long Sault, the club was eliminated in a tournament, dropping a heart-breaking 3-1 decision to Char-Lan in a shootout in the second game.

The teams were tied through regulation time and also after a five-minute overtime session.

In the opening game, Alexandria lost to Winchester 7-3.

Glens must show supporters they have character



SPORTS
Peter Conway

The major topics of discussion around town the last few days have been the shipping Gary Carter to the New York Mets and the disappointing record of the Junior B Glens.

As I write this piece, the Glens are mired in fifth place in the Alex English Division with a 6-10-1 record and are in the midst of a five-game losing streak.

No need to panic, you may say?

Sure, all of the teams participate in the playoffs and it can be said that the Glens can salvage a poor season with a respectable playoff.

Heck, they've done that for the past couple of seasons.

I hold the utmost respect and admiration for Glens' coach Jean-Yves Jeaurond and manager Gaetan Giroux. Giroux has worked hard over the years trying to ice a competitive club and Jeaurond, while he's new behind the bench this year, has a record coaching football at the Glengarry District High School that speaks for itself.

I admire Jeaurond as a human being and coach because he tells it the way it is. He praises his team if they deserve it and he isn't afraid of criticism when they come up with a poor effort.

I stated earlier in the season to a number of people, mostly parents who follow the club, that this edition of the Glens had more talent than last year's squad. I still maintain that feeling, but my thoughts are slowly starting to change.

What bothers me is the potential of this club isn't functioning to its fullest capacity. There are a number of players on the Glens that are too interested in themselves rather than the welfare of the team.

Team play and cohesiveness are two words overused in sports. These words certainly have not been part of the Glens' vocabulary this season. There are too many players on this team who are more content playing as individuals.

Does pride and dedication not mean anything to this hockey club? One has to wonder.

Perhaps Jeaurond summed up his feelings best recently when he told some players that if he were a spectator he would seriously think of staying home rather than going to the rink to watch the team play.

He's so right. I don't think the players realize how lucky they are to play in a beautiful building such as the Glengarry Sports Palace in front of enthusiastic crowds game after game.

Win or lose, the fans return each week to cheer on their team.

I'd hate to imagine the fan turnout if the Glens were playing in the frigid barn the Clarence Creek Beavers play out of.

Just the coldness of the rink gives the Beavers an automatic goal against the visitors.

I still feel the Glens aren't as bad as what their record indicates. There is no reason, with the talent they have, for them not to be battling with rival Charlottenburgh Rebels or Metcalfe Jets for second place.

Only pace-setting Navan is in a class by themselves, thanks to a torrid streak the first month into the campaign.

Jeaurond has a mixture of skaters and diggers on this team. With the exception of a couple of players, the blueline corps is relatively young, but still adequate enough to do the job.

Jeaurond can do only so much with the talent. It's up to every player to go out and do the job.

As a sports writer, I can appreciate the support that the Glens receive through thick and thin. Unfortunately, there have been more thin times the past couple of seasons.

It's up to the players to start showing Jeaurond, Giroux and the fans that this club does have character.

The coach and manager deserve better and so do the fans.

Second place isn't out of the question, but they'll need a measureable winning streak if they hope to close the ground on the Rebels and Metcalfe Jets.

I hope the club can turn things around in the second half of the campaign and peak in time for the playoffs.

If things don't get better, only the players will have themselves to blame for another dismal season.

DESERVED TO WIN

During a column I wrote a couple of months ago I stated that Green Valley Rockets old timers team weren't accustomed to losing and that Hope's Auto Parts might not win a game this winter.

Well, times have changed for both teams in recent outings. Last Thursday night, Hope's Auto Parts outplayed Green Valley to skate away with a victory over the Rockets.

The loss was Green Valley's second in a row while Hope's were coming off a solid performance Wednesday night in a tie against the Maxville Flames.

It appears that teams will be taking Hope's Auto Parts more seriously from now on.

Glens drubbed by Navan following win over Metcalfe

NAVAN—Alexandria Junior B Glens split a pair of games over the weekend going from one extreme to the other. Sunday night at Navan, the league-leading Grads skated to an easy 12-2 win over the Glens while Friday's game at the Glengarry Sports Palace saw the local club paste the Metcalfe jets 10-4.

Friday's win snapped a five-game losing streak for Jean-Yves Jeaurond's club. The Glens have a 7-11-1 record and are in fifth place in the Alex English Division.

"Navan scored four goals in a short span midway in the first period. We were winning 1-0 at the time. We didn't skate and Navan skated well. You can't let a team like Navan skate or they'll kill you," said Glens' manager Gaetan Giroux.

Rob Laurin paced the Rebels with six goals and three assists. Also scoring for the Grads were Yvan Bercier, Julien Binavince, Joel Lalonde, Bruce Hickson, Rob Fontaine and Leo Duford.

Stephen Stewart and Darrell Hay were the marksmen for the Glens who trailed 4-1 after the first and 9-2 after the second period.

"They Navan have a good club and there's no doubt about that," added Giroux.

Giroux feels Friday's win over the Metcalfe Jets was the first time this season that the club played as close a complete gams as possible.

"It's the only game where we played a sound brand of hockey. We played 50 minutes of good hockey. We still have spurts where we work hard and then we slack off," says Giroux. "We still have a lot of work to do, but it was nice to snap the five-game losing streak. We can't fall into that rut again," added Giroux.

The Glens led 5-1 after the first period Friday and 8-4 after two periods.

Sylvain Jeaurond, who was moved to forward from defence, had a sparkling effort, scoring three times and adding an assist.

Maurice Bellefeuille chipped in with a pair of goals and two assists while Leonard Seguin, Kennedy MacDonald, Norm Sauve, Darrell Hay and Charlie Giroux completed the scoring.

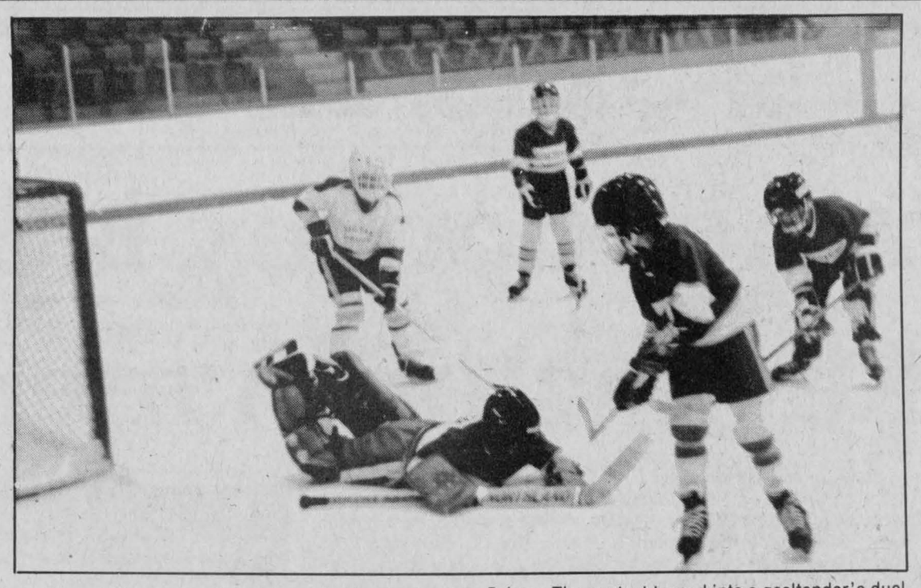
Gary Poirier led Metcalfe with a pair of markers while Peter Holmes and Ken Ward rounded out the scoring.

Daniel Brunet handled the goaltending duties over the weekend because Pat Brunet is out with the flu.

The Glens, who recently affiliated with the Alexandria Minor Hockey Association, called Pierre Cholette from the Royal Bank Midgets as a backup.

Maurice Bellefeuille suffered a knee injury in Sunday's loss and may not be able to play on the weekend.

The Glens host Charlottenburgh Rebels Friday night at the Glengarry Sports Palace and then travel to Williamstown Saturday night for a return engagement with the Rebels.



IT'S MY PUCK—Sealtest goaler Andre Leroux sprawls for a loose puck during an Atom House League game Sunday at the Glengarry Sports Palace. The contest turned into a goaltender's duel as Sultan Drugs and Sealtest played to a 2-2 draw.
Staff Photo—Peter Conway

Beat Sabourin 6-1

Decoeur's hat lifts Lacombe

MAXVILLE—Gilles Decoeur fired a hat trick as Lacombe Trucking defeated Sabourin Construction 6-1 Sunday in a Maxville No-Body Contact Broomball League game at the Maxville Sports Complex.

Also scoring for the winners were Michel Beauclair, Denis Decoeur and Aurel Decoeur.

Gilles Deguire tallied for Sabourin Construction.

Brownlees and Johnny Mac's played to a 2-2 draw.

Dale Jarvo and Bob Periard were the marksmen for Johnny Mac's while Lyle Dingwall and Carson Maney replied for Brownlees.

Barry Benton's hat trick lifted King Edward Hotel to a 4-2 decision past Tremblay Pole Line.

Terry St. Onge completed the scoring for the winners.

Bob Carriere accounted for the Tremblay Pole Line scoring with a pair.

Dunvegan Highlanders nipped Betty Bread 2-1.

Donald MacPhee scored both goals for the Dunvegan Highlanders.

Guy Forgues tallied for Betty Bread.

In the final game, Gaetan Quesnel scored the game's only goal as Marc's Canteen defeated Maxville Farm Machinery 1-0.

Jean Joachin, of Cornwall, was the lucky winner of the Dunvegan Highlanders' Christmas raffle.

Test day held

Members of the Alexandria Figure Skating club took part in a test day at Hawkesbury on December 1.

The skaters performed before judges from the Canadian Figure Skating Association (CFSA).

A number of skaters from the local club were successful in different disciplines. In the preliminary figures they were Julie Carriere and Lisa Poirier, Julie Francoeur, Julie Anne Poirier and Charlene Ryan, second and Hilary Wilson third.

Julie Fletcher and Lisa Poirier were successful in the free-style preliminary and Julie Anne Poirier in the senior bronze.

In the dance segments, Carolynne Lefebvre and Lisa Poirier were successful in the Canasta and Josee Titley in the Swing.

Claudine Nadeau, Chantal Ravary, Charlene Ryan and Blair Fraser competed in the Senior Bronze Fourteenstep while Julie Larocque enjoyed success in the Junior Silver Tango.

In the Senior Silver, successful outings went to Julie Larocque, Tango, Joelle Nadeau, Paso Doble, Jocelyne Roman, Starlight and Brigitte Doiron in the Blues.

Miller-Hughes wins easily

Gilles Massia scored six times to lead Miller Hughes to a 17-2 win over George Lavigne's tam in an Alexandria Foot Hockey League game Saturday night at the Glengarry Sports Palace.

Yvon Massia scored four times while Alain Belanger, Hubert Lebrun and Richard Lebrun chipped in with two goals each. Michel Lebrun rounded out the scoring for the winners. Stephane Lavigne scored both goals for the losers.

Shur-Gain outscored Consoltex 10-8.

Andre Boisvenue led Shur-Gain with a hat trick while Gerry Gareau and Jean-Charles Ranger tallied twice.

Gilles Decoeur, Bill Wylie and Pierre Decoeur rounded out the scoring.

Gregg Cooper and Gary Cooper tallied three times each for Consoltex while Michael Nadon and Ronald Piche scored one goal each.

Lalonde General Store registered an impressive 3-1 win over the Hawkesbury Vikings.

Albert Durocher, Maurice Leduc and Gaetan Dupuis were the marksmen for Lalonde General Store.

Luc Woodbury replied for Ottawa Vikings.

Sunday, Greenfield Wings doubled Roy's Garage 4-2. Scorers were not available at press time.

Lowe the difference

by Bruce Howells

Ladies sponge puck play for Dec. 12 saw GTL, behind Kathleen Lowe's outstanding goaltending, defeat Glengarry Glass 4-1.

Cathy Depratto, assisted by Henrietta MacSweyn, opened the scoring for GTL in the first period. GTL increased their lead to 2-0 in the second period with Louise St. Pierre converting Henrietta MacSweyn's pass.

Third period goals by Henrietta MacSweyn, assisted by Louise St. Pierre, and Hazel MacDonald assisted by Anne Marie Van Sleeuwen, gave GTL a 4-0 lead.

Lorraine Massia, after taking a long lead pass from Helene Brassoit, rifled a wrist shot over the goalers shoulder to spoil the shutout bid.

The evening's other game saw Glen Nevis defeat Sealtest 4-1.

Carol Rainey opened the scoring in the first period with Dorothy White assisting, to give Glen Nevis a 1-0 lead. Joanne Wood, assisted by Jackie Theoret tied the score at 1-1 in the second period.

Minutes later, Dorothy White, assisted by Colleen Wheeler, gave Glen Nevis the lead again.

Third period goals by Laurie White, assisted by Sharon Hope, and Carol Rainey, with her second of the night, assisted by Kim Smith made the final score 4-1.

Juniors lose

ST. ISIDORE—St. Isidore erupted for four goals in a two-minute span Sunday night at the St. Isidore Recreation Centre to come away with a 7-3 win over the Alexandria Glens in an Eastern Ontario Junior C hockey league game.

C. Clemens led St. Isidore with a pair of goals while singles went to Y. Lalonde, M. Galipeau, S. Gauthier and Andre Paquette.

Alexandria's goals came off the sticks of Joel D'Amour with two, and Mike Sabourin.

St. Isidore led 1-0 after the first period and 5-2 after two periods.

Thursday night at the Glengarry Sports Palace, St. Isidore skated to a 6-4 win over Alexandria.

St. Isidore led 1-0 after the first period and the teams were deadlocked 3-3 after 40 minutes.

S. Gauthier paced the visitors with four goals while Andre Paquette scored once and added four assists. C. Leroux rounded out the scoring.

Claude Cleroux led Alexandria with two goals while Mike Sabourin and Marc Poirier scored once each.

Last Tuesday night, Cornwall Township Flyers dumped Alexandria 8-5 at Long Sault.

Shawn Flaro was the offensive hero for Cornwall Township with a hat trick while Jim Gallinger added a pair. Ron Chisholm, Randy McGillis and Pat Carson rounded out the scoring.

Replying for Alexandria were Claude Cleroux, Mike Sabourin, Alain Menard, Jean Lauzon and Roch Sabourin.

Cornwall Township led 3-1 after one period and the teams were tied 4-4 after two periods.

Bantams win two

The Lions Club Bantam Glens won two important games in Lower St. Lawrence Hockey League play last week, thanks to great goaltending from Richard Chevrier and Stephane Landriault who gave up only two goals to the opponents.

Thursday night, in Long Sault, physical play didn't scare the Glens who came out with a 5-1 win over South Stormont. Ken Robinson who took charge offensively throughout the weekend, scored twice in Long Sault and had an assist on Michel Duval's goal. Other scorers were Luc Francoeur and Andrew Sauve.

Friday night, Glens were hosting their good rivals, Char-Lan.

After two periods, the score was 2-1, but the Glens exploded with four unanswered goals in the third frame.

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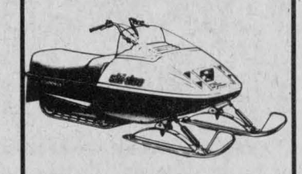

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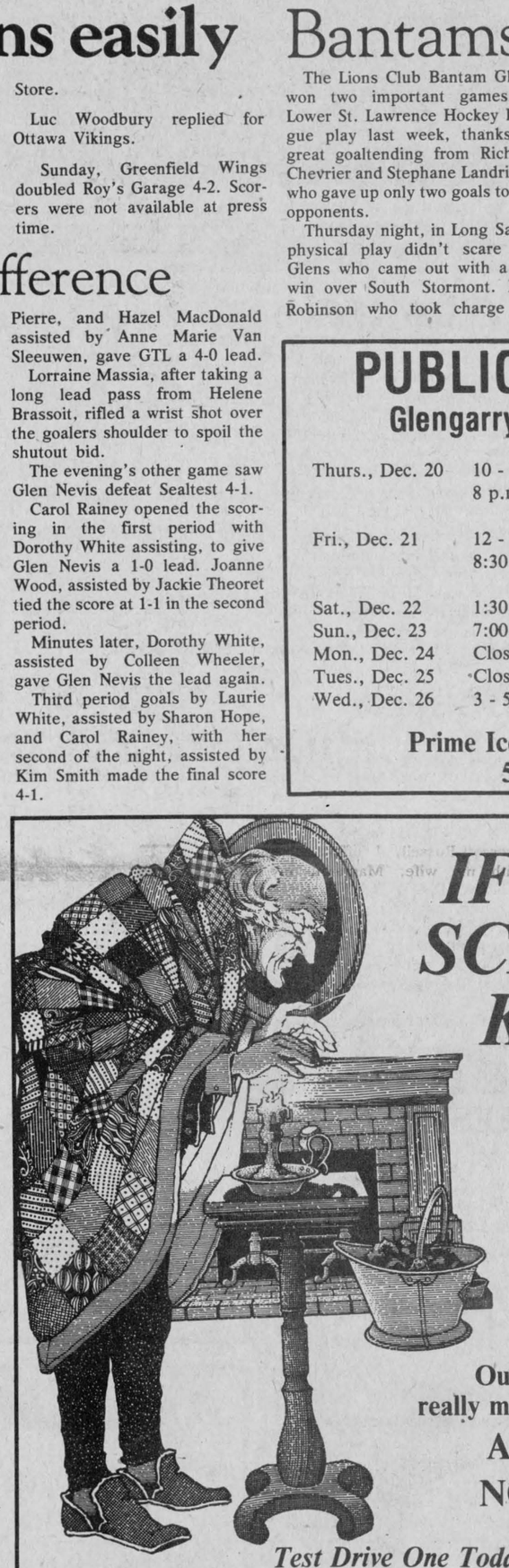

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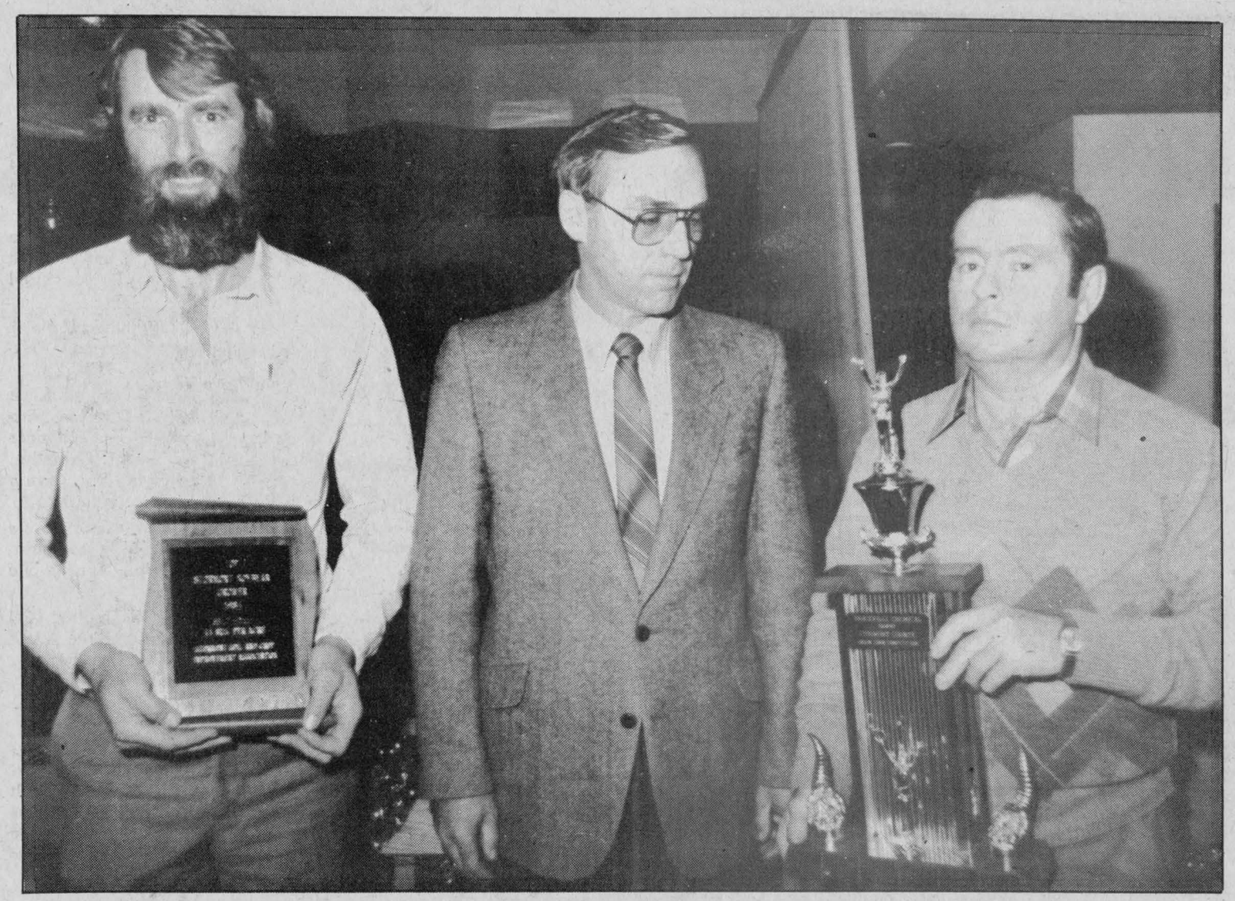

HIGH PRODUCTION—The Stormont Soil and Crop Improvement Association handed out two high production awards Wednesday at its annual meeting. Left to right are Bill Doan of Crysler with the high soyabean award, Soil and Crop President Bud Atkins and Gerald Maloney of St. Andrews West with the high corn award.
Staff Photo—Bruce Hayes

OBITUARIES

Gilbert Cameron

Gilbert Urquhart Cameron, 70, died at his Huntsville home on Tuesday, November 20, 1984.

Mr. Cameron was born in Alexandria in February of 1914, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Cameron.

Mr. Cameron was founding Pipe Major of the Huntsville Legion Pipe Band and in later years Pipe Major Emeritus. He was a member of the local Legion, member of Unity Lodge AF and AM 376 and Noble at Ramesis Temple in Toronto. He served in the Second World War with the 48th Highlanders Pipe Band and later with Essex Scottish Pipe Band.

He spent most of his working life in the construction field and at one time he was associated with Muskoka Construction Company in Huntsville, C and L Equipment and with Cameron Rock Drilling until his retirement.

Mr. Cameron was predeceased by brothers D.C. of Kingston and Bruce of Calgary. He is survived by wife Murdo Campbell, daughter Donna, son-in-law Luc Bertrand and children Amanda and David of Scarborough, sisters Mrs. John D. (Peggy) MacGillivray of Dalkeith, Mrs. Alex (Jean) MacRae of Southfield, Michigan, and Mrs. Wallace (Marjorie) MacKinnon of Alexandria.

The funeral service was held at the Addison Funeral Home on Thursday, November 22 at 11 a.m. Rev. James Oben of Trinity United Church officiated and interment followed at Hutcheson Memorial Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers were Bill Ross, Sandy Ross, Angus Laing, Andy Laing and Legion members Norm MacDonald, Carl Cowden and Bert Hope. Active pallbearers, all members of the local pipe band, were Ed Sutherland, J. Bell, Bev McFadyen, Duncan MacNiell, Jerry MacLeod and Wayne Marchildon.

An honor guard was formed at the funeral home and at the graveside by pipe band members Malcolm McLean, Charlie Warrall, Derrick Green, Jason Bell, Jamie Marchildon and Guy MacLeod.

Michel Boudreau

Michel Boudreau, 81, died at his Cornwall home on Thursday, December 6, 1984.

Mr. Boudreau, a blacksmith, was born in Hawkesbury, the son of Michel Boudreau and Cecilia Proulx. He had lived in Cornwall at 1321 Aubin St. and was a former resident of Alexandria.

He is survived by brothers Charles of Alexandria, Pierre of Montreal and Lawrence of Cornwall and sisters Mrs. Roch (Alice) Benoit of Montreal, Mrs. Robert (Mary) Clark of Toronto and Mrs. Florida Dore of Alexandria.

Visitation was at the Aime Marcoux Funeral Home in Alexandria with the funeral service from the Sacred Heart Church. Interment will follow in the spring at St. Finnan's cemetery.

Alice Desjardins

The funeral of Mrs. Wellington Desjardins was held December 5th from the Morris Funeral Home to Sacred Heart Church and cemetery. Rev. Roger Desrosiers, PP, officiated.

Mrs. Desjardins died December 2nd at age 78. She was the former Alice Picard of Cassburn.

The pallbearers were Andre Theoret, Gerald Trottier, Ken Robinson, Walter Larocque, Claude Robinson and Gilles Delorme.

St. Finnan's Christmas tea and bazaar held

by Marguerite Seger

St. Finnan's Cathedral Parish Christmas tea and bazaar was a great success. It was held on Sunday, December 2 in the Alexander Hall, which was decorated in keeping with the festive season.

The convener was Marjorie Crowley. Gertrude McDonald convened the bake table; arts and crafts—Ursula Maclaren and Elsie MacLean; books, toys and novelties—Marlene Lalonde; kitchen—Peggy Brunet; advertising—Anna McBean; decorating—Bonnie MacDonald; candy—Marion Lawson and Fran Collard; tea tables — Sandra Lawson; telephone convener—Gwen Joubert; draw—Michael Morris; sandwiches—Ann McPhee and Madeline Kokus; table set-up and clean-up Arthur Maclaren.

Many other ladies assisted in serving and other duties. Winners of the draw were: $200 worth of groceries, Simone Rotitaille of Alexandria; Christmas centrepiece door prize donated by Marjorie Crowley, won by Hilda Tobin of Alexandria; Christmas wreath door prize, made and donated by Rita Gebbie, won by Jean Bonhower of Williamstown.

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St. Finnan's CWL held its final monthly meeting of 1984 on Wednesday, December 12 at the residence of the Holy Cross Sisters, Sandfield Avenue, with 30 members present.

President Ann McPhee presided. The various conveners gave their reports. Christmas carols were sung.

The draw for two donated prizes followed and the results were the beautiful shawl, donated by Jean Shago, was won by Sr. Mary Kerr. The pair of sheets and pillowcases, donated by Helen Kaufmann, was won by Dorothy McCormick.

Three door prizes were won by Sr. Hilda, Maria McDougall and by Katie MacDonald. Refreshments were served and an enjoyable social evening followed.

The proceeds of this draw will be sent to Sr. Simone Lefebvre for her work in the Indian missions of Northern Ontario.

Message from Boudria

OTTAWA—The festive season is now at our door and it is the time for everyone to celebrate the joy of Christmas with family and friends.

On this occasion, let us all open our hearts to let flow a wonderful feeling of love and peace so that others who are not as fortunate as we are, can have a very merry Christmas period and let us continue to hope that the new year coming will during its 365 days bring the needed relief to their problems. I am thinking especially of the sick, the handicapped, the unemployed and the lonely, and I wish them the best for the future.

To all citizens of Glengarry-Prescott-Russell, I offer along with my wife, Maryann, my children, Daniel and Julie, and my staff, our best wishes for a merry Christmas and a happy new year.

May the new year bring you health, happiness and prosperity.

Probation for assault

A Maxville man was given a suspended sentence and placed on probation for one year Thursday in Alexandria Provincial Court after pleading guilty to assault.

Gerald Derouchie, 41, was charged September 19 in Kenyon Township.

Court was told Mr. Derouchie had an argument with the complainant.

The only injuries sustained by the victim during the incident was a sore arm.

"The assault is minor in nature and there were no serious injuries," said Judge Reginald Levesque. "Simply, there was an argument and he forcefully took the victim out of the house. There were no blows inflicted."

Judge Levesque also ordered the man to keep the peace, be of good behavior and to abstain from alcohol.

Fined $153 for mischief

A Glen Robertson man was fined $153 Thursday in Alexandria Provincial Court after he pleaded guilty to a charge of mischief.

Norman Lacombe, 24, was charged November 28 in Lochiel Township.

Court was told that Mr. Lacombe drove his car on the lawn of a Glen Robertson resident. He tore up the lawn and damage was $110.

Court was also told Mr. Lacombe had consumed a couple of beers prior to the incident.

The next day, Mr. Lacombe purchased top soil and repaired the lawn.

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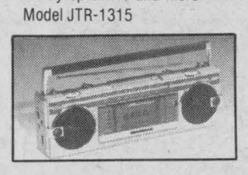

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Music by
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Wedding Reception
in honor of
ANNE McRAE
and
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Saturday, December 29
Bonnie Glen Pavilion 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Music by: Jim Graham & the Trottiers
Lunch served 51-2p

Church Services

Alexandria Community Christian Fellowship
SUNDAY
11 a.m. Morning Worship
WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer
"for by grace are ye saved through faith Ephesians 2:8
525-3327
All Services at Harmony Glen School, Kincardine Street
48-tf

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Dunvegan
CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE
8:00 p.m.
Junior & Senior Choirs
Participating
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Everyone welcome
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St. Lawrence Pastoral Charge
SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
November, December
9:00 a.m.—Knox United Church, Lancaster
10:30 a.m.—St. Andrew's United Church, Bainsville
12:00 noon—Salem United Church Summerstown
Christmas Eve Service at Salem 8 p.m.
Rev. David Shepherd
Tel. 347-3929
47-tf

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Services of Worship
SUNDAY, DEC. 23
Christmas Sunday

Alexandria	9:30 a.m.
Dalhousie Mills	11:15 a.m.
Glen Sandfield	10:00 a.m.
East Hawkesbury	11:30 a.m.

MONDAY, Dec. 24
Christmas Eve

Alexandria	7:30 p.m.
Dalhousie Mills	7:30 p.m.
Glen Sandfield	9:00 p.m.
East Hawkesbury	9:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, Dec. 30

Alexandria	9:30 a.m.
Dalhousie Mills	11:15 a.m.
Glen Sandfield	10:00 a.m.
East Hawkesbury	11:30 a.m.

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Coming Events

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Stormont Jr. Farmers
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to be held at the
Avonmore Community Centre
on Saturday, Dec. 22
Live music by "Echo"
Admission $4.00 per person
NO JEANS
Everyone welcome
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17 piece band
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Dances
Friday, December 21
Saturday, December 22
Sunday, December 23
Wed., December 26
Friday, December 28
Saturday, December 29
Sunday, December 30
Music by Dude
9 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Merry Christmas to All

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22
Christmas party for the 2nd Alexandria Boy Scouts. Music by the Country Rock Unit Band. Advance tickets $2, at the door $3. Tickets available from anyone associated with the Boy Scouts or phone Faye Vogan, 525-4465.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29
You are cordially invited to a wedding reception in honor of Anne McRae, daughter of Chris and Martha McRae of Glen Nevis and Hugh MacGillivray son of Evans and Mara MacGillivray of Dalkeith. Music by Jim Graham and the Trottiers. Lunch, everyone welcome

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With a Country European Flair (Scottish, Irish, German, Dutch and Swiss) Dine and dance to the music of the versatile band Helen and Her Selections. Country buffet 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Meal includes salad bar, cold cuts, main course: hot dishes. At 12:45 a.m., cheese, sweets and coffee table. Party favors. Buffet, dance, cheese and sweets table $16. per person. Dance, cheese and sweets table $11. per person. Limited number of tickets.

NEW YEAR'S EVE BUS SERVICE
If there is enough interest a bus service will be provided for the Martintown, St. Andrews, Cornwall and Lancaster area. There will be a designated area for pick-up. This service will be an extra $5.00 per person. Please contact us if you require this service or for more information: 525-2646

The main ingredients, in our recipe for holiday happiness, are oversized portions of friendship, seasoned with faith and trust. Our thanks to all
Mr. & Mrs. Marcel Lanthier and Staff

Coming Events

REBELS
Christmas Dance
at
Charlottenburgh
Recreation Centre
Williamstown
Saturday, Dec. 22/84
Music by Dude
9:30 - 1:00 a.m.
Dance to follow
Rebels - Glens Hockey Game
Admission $2.00 ea.
Spot dances, Door prizes, Lunch
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Adult rental
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Thursday, Dec. 20
8:00 p.m.
JACKPOT $1,125
in 5 numbers
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20 Extra Door Prizes
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One Winner Take All
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Extra Door Prizes of
2 TURKEYS
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Coming Events

SD&G NBC League
ALL STAR GAME
East against West
Saturday, Jan. 5/85
7:30 p.m.
Maxville & District
Sports Complex
Game Admission: $1.50
Game & Dance: $3.00
50-4p

Births

DUGGAN—DORION—Greg and Aline are pleased to announce the joyful arrival of their daughter, Katherine Irene, on Friday, Nov. 30, 1984. A sister for Greg and Julie. Proud grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Henry Duggan of Alexandria and Mr. & Mrs. Edward Dorion of Aylmer, Que.

LUNAN—George and Diane (nee Marlin) are proud to announce the arrival of Kristopher George 8 lbs. 8 1/2 oz. on Saturday, Dec. 8, 1984. Proud grandparents are George and Annie Laurie Lunan and Bill and Ann Marlin.

BRABANT—Marcel and Joanne (nee Campeau) are proud to announce the birth of their son Marc Andre weighing 7 lbs. 2 oz. on Thursday, November 22, 1984 at Lakeshore Hospital, Dorval, Que. Proud grandparents are Ernest and Jean Campeau and Mr. and Mrs. Ovide Brabant.

SAUVE—Rene and Gert (nee Massia) are proud to announce the arrival of their second daughter, Amanda, born at Hotel Dieu, Dec. 1, 1984 weighing 7 lbs. A sister for Julie. Grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Alex J. Massia, Alexandria and Mr. & Mrs. Rodolph Sauve, Cornwall

Cards of Thanks

DESJARDINS Alice—Thank you to family relatives, friends, neighbors for vists, masses, cards, phone calls, flowers, donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation, food, prayers, words of comfort, help in any way. Special thanks to Dr. Roman, Father Desrosiers, nurses at Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Morris and Ron Munro Funeral Home at the time of our dear loss. Wife, mother, mother-in-law and grandmother. Please accept this card of thanks as personal.
—Wellington Desjardins Sr. and family. 51-1p

POIRIER—My sincere thanks to my family, friends and relatives, who visited me while I was a patient at Hotel Dieu Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Cheung, nurses and staff; the fourth floor, the 2nd floor, the Intensive Care Unit, the Ambulance attendants for their kindness and excellent care; also many thanks to Dr. Harmothy, nurses at Glengarry Memorial Hospital and ambulance attendants.
—Joseph A. Poirier. 51-1p

In Memoriam

CHENIER—In loving memory of a dear wife and mother Mae who passed away December 14, 1983.
The blow was great, the shock so severe,
We little thought the end was near,
And only those who lost can tell,
The pain of parting without farewell,
And just when your life was brightest,
And your years their very best.
You were called from this world of sorrow,
To a home of eternal rest.
—Forever loved, your husband Maurice and Tammy, Rick, Louise & Dennis. 51-1p

BERIAULT—In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Florida, who passed away Dec. 23, 1977:
No one knows how much we miss you,
No one knows the bitter pain
We have suffered, since we lost you,
Life has never been the same.
In our hearts your memory lingers,
Sweetly, tender, fond and true.
There is not a day, dear mother,
That we do not think of you.
—Sadly missed by Audrey, Marcel, Keith, Dawn, Shelley, Clinton and Bobby. 51-1p

BERIAULT—In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Florida, who passed away Dec. 23, 1977:
Seven years have passed and gone
Since one we loved so well
Was taken from our home on earth,
With Jesus Christ to dwell,
The flowers we placed upon her grave
May wither and decay,
But the love for her who sleeps beneath
Shall never fade away.
—Lovingly remembered by Earl, Andrea and Angela. 51-1p

DECOSTE—In loving memory of a dear husband, Fred, who passed away December 20, 1983.
Sleep on, dear husband, take your rest,
They miss you most, who loved you best;
Friends may be friends, if they be true,
But I lost my best friend when I lost you.
—Sadly missed by your wife, Bernadette. 51-1p

HUTT—In loving memory of a dear mother, Beatrice, who passed away December 23, 1981:
Dearest mother, you are sleeping
Free from sorrow, free from pain
Still your memory shall be cherished,
Till in Heaven we meet again
A loving mother, true and kind,
A beautiful memory left behind.
—Sadly missed by Norma and Thornton, Westley and family 51-1p

In Memoriam

McCALLUM—In loving memory of a dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, John, who passed away December 23rd, 1983.
We cannot bring the old days back,
Nor live again the past;
But we have precious memories,
That forever last.
—Lovingly remembered by his sister Hazel and Alex Urquhart & family. 51-1p

McCALLUM—In loving memory of a dear father, father-in-law and grandfather, John, who passed away December 23rd, 1983.
Deep in our hearts, your memory is kept,
To love and to cherish and never forget.
—Lovingly remembered by his daughter, Eleanor and Andrew Davis and grandchildren 51-1p

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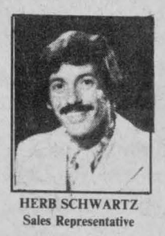
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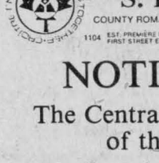
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TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the estate of Christopher John McRae, who died on or about November 27, 1984, are hereby required to send to the undersigned solicitors, full particulars of their claims, on or before the 14th day of January, 1985, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.
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K0C 1A0
Solicitors for the Executor.
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In the Estate of Winifred Smith, deceased

ALL persons having claims against the estate of WINIFRED SMITH, late of the Township of Lancaster, in the County of Glengarry, who died on or about the 23rd day of September, 1984, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before December 28, 1984, after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice.

DATED at Lancaster, Ontario, the 26th day of November, 1984.

THEODORE SMITH &
WILLIAM FAGG
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Solicitors for the Executrix
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GERTRUDE MCcPHEE, LATE OF THE VILLAGE OF MAXVILLE, COUNTY OF GLENGARRY, WIDOW DECEASED.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the estate of GERTRUDE McPHEE, who died on or about November 15th, 1984, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned solicitors, on or before the 28th day of December 1984, after which date Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.
DATED at Alexandria, Ontario, this 28th day of November, 1984.
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Alexandria, Ontario,
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Solicitors for the Estate
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In The Estate of Veronica Caron, deceased

All persons having claims against the estate of VERONICA CARON, late of the Village of Lancaster, in the County of Glengarry, who died on or about the 2nd day of February, 1984, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before December 20, 1984, after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice.
DATED at Lancaster, the 14th day of November, 1984.
PATRICIA BETHUNE
Executrix
by her Solicitor
PAUL D. SYRDUK,
Barrister and Solicitor,
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P.O. Box 9,
Lancaster, Ontario
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THE LUNG ASSOCIATION

Fee increase is necessary

KIRK HILL—The national president of Holstein Canada says membership fees must increase if the organization is to remain on a sound financial footing.

Bill Grieves was the guest speaker Wednesday at the Glengarry Holstein Club annual meeting. Mr. Grieves, who operates a farm near London, said the fee increase, to begin in 1986, will rise to $50 a year from the current $30, and will increase an additional $10 a year until it stands at $100.

"This way we hope to generate enough revenue so we won't need to have an increase in registration or transfer fees," he said.

In spite of what some might call a dramatic increase in fees, Mr. Grieves said he believes that association members will still be getting their money's worth.

"The Ontario Federation of Agriculture's membership fee is certainly getting up in that area," he said. "Farmers certainly get more benefits from this organization (Holstein Canada) than any other we might belong to."

Mr. Grieves, who took over as president this year from Winchester's Allison Fawcett, said the organization is in a bit of a slump and admitted "we don't really have all the answers."

Registrations have fallen by 10 per cent and Mr. Grieves said he hoped to have the decrease to less than that by the end of this year.

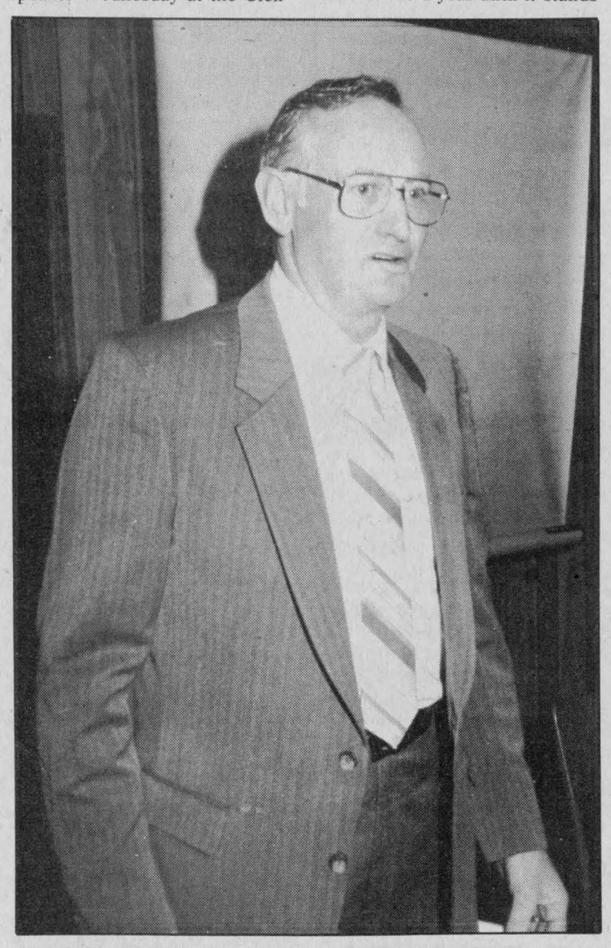
"Cow numbers are declining because of the increase in production and marketing quotas," he said. "We've noticed that some people aren't registering their animals. I hope it isn't happening, but with the low cattle prices we are experiencing now, it could be happening."

Fees charged for classification will also be going up. At the start of the next round, probably in early February, farmers will pay $50 for the herd, up from $25, and $8 per animal, up $3 from the old fee.

"The board felt that the classification program had been operating on a cost recovery basis," he said, "but it wasn't."

Looking to the future, Mr. Grieves called on Holstein breeders to place equal emphasis on confirmation and milk yield, saying that over the past few decades more time has been spent on the former and not enough on the latter.

"Countries all over the world look to Canada for cattle that have the ability to produce over a long period of time," he said. "If we can build additional production and maintain the type we've been known for, that will help."



NATIONAL PRESIDENT—Holstein Canada President Bill Grieves was the guest speaker Wednesday at the annual meeting of the Glengarry Holstein Club. Mr. Grieves said proposed membership fee increases were necessary to keep the association out of debt.
Staff Photo—Bruce Hayes

Township of Kenyon
NOTICE
Change of Date - Council Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Kenyon Township Municipal Council, normally held on the first Tuesday of each month, will for the month of January, 1985 be held on Tuesday, January 8th, 1985 at 1:30 p.m. local time in the Township Hall, Greenfield, Ontario

J.R. Steel,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Kenyon,
R.R. 5,
Alexandria, Ontario.
K0C 1A0
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Kenyon Township
1985 Municipal Drain Maintenance Program

The Township of Kenyon is required to submit a complete drain maintenance budget for the year 1985 to the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. Our deadline for receiving written requests for maintenance is February 1, 1985. These requests receive priority based on their date of receipt. Peter Addison, Drainage Superintendent, may be reached at the Township Hall in Greenfield regarding questions concerning the municipal drain maintenance program for 1985.

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U.S. considers charging duty on Canadian hogs

by Bruce Hayes

A recent decision by the International Trade Commission (ITC) in the United States could have a profound impact on the domestic hog business.

Disturbed by what they see as a flood of cheap Canadian pork hitting the U.S. markets, American producers lobbied for countervailing duties on Canadian live hogs being shipped south for slaughter.

Throughout the summer and fall a three-man fact-finding group from the ITC met with federal and provincial agriculture officials, representative of provincial pork marketing boards and their counterparts in the U.S.

Last week the fact-finding group agreed that there was a "cause for injury" and unanimously voted to send the matter on to the U.S. Commerce Department.

One of the marketing board officials who met the group during the summer in Toronto was Dalkeith's Marion Myers, a provincial director.

"Now it goes to the Department of Commerce," Mrs. Myers said Friday. "They will send out questionnaires to all the provincial and the federal government asking for detailed information on stabilization and subsidy programs. At the end of January they should be finished and a decision (about slapping on duties) will be made at that time."

Mrs. Myers said she wasn't surprised at the ITC's decision, saying that there are pockets of hog producers in Iowa and Michigan that have been forced to take their hogs a greater distance to be slaughtered because their local packer had bought cheaper Canadian hogs.

Canada ships a large number of live hogs to the United States. Two weeks ago the number was around 20,000 and last week that figure climbed to around the 23,000 mark. Mrs. Myers said it is impossible to guage the impact of duties, saying it would all depend where and how they are applied.

"It all depends on what level they go on," she said. "If they are minor, it will still be an advantage for U.S. packers to buy our hogs. If they are high, it won't be."

In spite of the threat of duties, Mrs. Myers said Ontario is still in an excellent position. Since the province offers little or no assistance to hog producers, countervailing duties wouldn't really apply in the province.

"We're probably in an excellent position if we are allowed to continue to ship without tariffs," she said. "The whole situation has to be a big concern to us. We will do everything we can to say we should be in a position to export our hogs."

Farmers are still suffering

MONKLAND—While it was an average year for crops in Stormont, the president of the Stormont Soil and Crop Improvement Association says farmers themselves are still suffering.

Bud Atkins, speaking at the association's annual meeting in Monkland on Wednesday, said that the year in Stormont seemed to be about average, with some areas and crops above average.

"On travelling throughout Ontario this past year," he stated, "and attending meetings of farm organizations and meeting with our provincial and federal agricultural ministers, one overriding thing becomes clear: a large sector, if not most farms, are suffering from high operating costs and low commodity prices."

Mr. Atkins praised the efforts of both federal and provincial agriculture ministers, who he believes are "trying to get a consensus of opinion from farmers, as it appears there will be changes affecting agriculture in 1985.

"If there are going to be changes," he said, "I think farmers should have some input and I urge our members, and indeed everyone in the business of agriculture, to voice their concern."

Swine marketing yards closed

AG REPORT
Glen Smith

For farmers with records on a calendar year, December 31 is one of the more important days with which they have to deal. It is the day to sit down and take note of their livestock, feed and cash crops and supplies i.e. fertilizers, herbicides, etc. As well, record your accounts receivable and accounts payable. This information is important to adjust your cash income and expense statement to the accrual. The accrual statement will better define the profit picture for the year and will be required for loan purposes and many of the government assistance programs. Inventory sheets are available from the agricultural office.

HOLIDAY SCHEDULE FOR OPP MARKETING YARDS

Swine producers shipping hogs through the Ontario Pork Producers Marketing Yard at McCrimmon should be aware that the yard will be closed on December 27, but will be open for shipping on January 3. The yard at Finch will be closed on December 24 and will be open for shipping on December 31.

COMING EVENTS

Farm Business Management Course, starting on Monday, January 7, to be held at the Alexandria United Church Hall. A limited number of seats are available. Register now with the Agricultural Office if you are interested in attending this course.

Regional Dairy Day '85—Wednesday, January 23, 1985, at the Maxville and District Sports Complex with registration at 10 a.m.

Glengarry Cattlemen's Association and Glengarry Beef Herd Improvement Club annual meeting—January 23 at the Green Valley Pavilion, starting at 8 p.m. An explanation of the Beef Marketing Agency Commission Report will be given by Henry Davis, chairman of the commission.

Grain Marketing Seminar—to be held at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology on January 31, February 1, February 21 and February 22, 1985. The course will be dealing with grain trading, storage, marketing strategies, grading, marketing services, future market and options trading systems plus other local topics. Pre-registration is required. The cost of the four-day seminar is $15, payable to the Eastern Ontario Soil & Crop Improvement Association. You may register at the Alexandria Agricultural Office for this course.

Federation of Agriculture annual meeting—February 4 at the Green Valley Pavilion commencing at 11 a.m.

The staff of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food office would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a prosperous and healthy 1985.

Interest drop not impressive to GFA

The recent drop in interest rates at the Farm Credit Corporation has not impressed the president of the Glengarry Federation of Agriculture.

The drop, from 14 to 13.25 per cent on a five-year loan, was described by federal Agriculture Minister John Wise as an "(encouragement) to farmers considering investment decisions."

But Jim Sangster says that while the drop is a step in the right direction, it won't do much to convince anyone to borrow more money.

"It's headed in the right direction," Mr. Sangster said, "but it won't make much of a difference."

Mr. Sangster said he had heard that the FCC was in the position of having a great deal of money to lend, yet could not find any takers.

"It's a case of once bitten, twice shy," he said.

"It's not really an incentive for someone to get into farming," he said.

Holstein club elects president

MONKLAND — The Stormont Holstein Club picked Monkland's Oran Montgomery as president at its annual meeting Thursday in Monkland.

Moose Creek's James Campbell becomes past president, Barry Armstrong of Crysler is first vice-president and Garry Howes of Moose Creek is second vice-president.

Cornwall's Stuart Clark remains as secretary-treasurer.

There were only two changes in the position of township director. In Finch township, Joe Kroll of Berwick replaced Robert McLeod and in Roxborough township it was Moose Creek's Alain Legault replacing Gerald Jans.



40 YEAR MEMBER—Lochinvar's William N. Fraser was presented with a 40 year pin Wednesday at the Glengarry Holstein Club's annual meeting. Mr. Fraser has been an active Holstein Association member for four decades and served two terms as local president. On the left is Holstein Canada President Bill Grieves and on the right is director Murray Howes of Kirk Hill.

Calls for funds

MONKLAND—The Stormont Soil and Crop Improvement Association called on the federal and provincial governments to create a Registered Farm Investment Fund at its annual meeting Wednesday in Monkland.

The resolution, one of three passed during the day, pointed out that the high cost of purchasing any piece of farm equipment makes it almost prohibitive to many farmers and that both levels of government now have plans available to help people purchase new homes by investing in a Registered Home Ownership Plan.

"Be it resolved," the resolution stated, "that the soil and crop committee press Dennis Timbrell, Ontario Minister of Agriculture and John Wise, federal Minister of Agriculture, to see if help can be given in the form of a tax free Registered Farm Investment Fund to enable farmers to update old machinery or purchase new ones."

A second resolution called on the provincial government to reinstate the tile drainage loan level to 75 per cent and to maintain the maximum of $20,000 per hundred acres.

The third resolution called for changes to the Line Fence Act.

Donald Johnston re-elected

NORTH LANCASTER — Donald Johnston of North Lancaster has been re-elected by acclamation as the Area B Committeeman for the Ontario Soyabean Growers' Marketing Board.

The cash crop farmer and elevator owner was returned to his post at the local annual meeting December 11 in Winchester.

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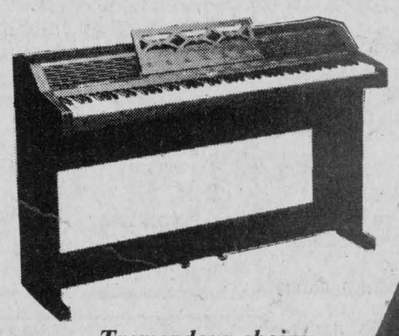

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TEN YEARS AGO
Thursday, December 19, 1974

Provincial electoral changes will see Glengarry county join rural areas of Stormont and Dundas. Cornwall will become a separate constituency. — David Danskin Jr. was awarded the MacLeod - Acheson Memorial trophy at the Glengarry Pipe Band annual meeting Friday night.—Murray Howes is the new president of the Glengarry Holstein Club and reviewed an active year at the club's annual luncheon meeting on Tuesday.—Bishop Eugene LaRocque will be celebrating his first midnight mass in the diocese at St. Finnan's Cathedral here this Christmas eve.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, December 17, 1964

Two Glengarry men met death and another was seriously injured in a truck-car crash near Winchester. Glengarry Game Warden E. W. Munro of Apple Hill was driving to Kemptville at noon Tuesday when his car was in collision with a Menard Construction truck driven by Euclide Laflamme, 36, of Alexandria. Leonide Quenneville of Lancaster, a passenger in the truck was instantly killed while Laflamme was critically injured.—Production workers at Glengarry Transport will become members of Local 186 of the Canadian Transport Workers Union Jan. 1st. Germain Lortie of Hawkesbury is president and Ron Allison, vice-president.—Wilfrid Saucier, 54, of Bainsville, was killed by a hit and run driver near Morrisburg Friday.—Raymond Rochon broke his leg Friday in a fall from his roof.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, December 16, 1954

Final vows were pronounced for the first time by members of Our Lady's Missionaries in St. Finnan's December 8th, when four Sisters made final vows. Three postulants became novices. —Lloyd G. McRae of Bainsville, has been appointed to the Glengarry District High School Board representing Lancaster Township School Area.—A 25-year-old Glen Nevis man, Norm Durocher was killed Tuesday when the transport he was driving was in collision with a CPR train at a level crossing in Lachine.—Mr. and Mrs. Adrien Filion and two sons have moved here from Smiths Falls following his appointment as territory manager of Cockshutt farm equipment.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Friday, December 15, 1944

George Duperron, 20, of Guaytown, was fatally injured in a freak accident Friday as he walked north on Highway 34. Duperron was struck by a flying metal fragment from a passing truck.—Wounded in action overseas, Lieut. D. Leonard McLachlan of Williamstown and Pte. Bill Pichie of Kirk Hill, have reached their homes.—Rev. Allan McRae of St. Raphael's, was welcomed home by 100 Detroit relatives and friends at a party December 2nd. A member of the China Missions, Scarboro Bluffs, Father McRae has returned from six years service in war-torn China.—Corporal Robert McLennan of Alexandria, has been awarded the Military Medal for gallantry in action. He is with the SD&G Highlanders. — Nursing Sister Elizabeth "Betty" McKinnon of Dunvegan, has arrived in Italy from England.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, December 14, 1934

Hon. Dr. J. A. Faulkner, Minister of Health, has announced immediate formation of Ontario's first rural health unit in the counties of Stormont, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell. A $33,000 grant has been made by the Rockefeller Foundation for use in the next five years and a staff of an administrative officer and five nurses will conduct this experiment in public health study.—Dr. H. L. Cheney, R. H. Cowan, Dr. M. Markson and J. T. Smith formed a rink of local curlers who played in the opening bonspiel at the Seigniory Club on Saturday.—In line with the new Liberal administration's policy of extending rural Hydro, power rates have been reduced and two Alexandrians Reeve Edmund MacGillivray and Louis Huot, have been appointed by the Hydro Commission to canvass the townships and make a survey of the county for new lines.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, December 19, 1924

In an impressive ceremony attended by some 150 members of Alexandria, Vankleek Hill, Lancaster and Martintown Lodges, the new Alexandria Masonic Temple was dedicated on Tuesday evening, 16th inst. The new temple is situated corner of Main and Elgin Streets.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Powers and family, having disposed of their property, lot 7-2nd Kenyon, last week left to take up permanent residence in Cornwall.—Miss Alma McLeod left Maxville on Monday, to train as a nurse in the new Ottawa Civic Hospital.—A lifetime's savings in paper currency was lost when fire destroyed the home of Mrs. Antoine Chevrier at Dalhousie Station, Tuesday morning. —A carload of 14 Western horses was unloaded at Maxville on Saturday, by Sandy Fisher who took them to his farm at Dunvegan.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, December 18, 1914

The Liberals of the new Dominion constituency of Glengarry, which includes the town and township of Cornwall, met in Alexander Hall, Thursday to organize. F. T. Costello of Alexandria was named President and C. H. Cline, Cornwall, secretary-treasurer.—A. M. McDougall has opened lunch rooms on the second flat of the Commercial Hotel, where meals will be served for 25 cents.—John Grant of Maxville, will spend the winter with relatives in Scotland. —Hugh McDonald and Alex McDonald, on guard duty at Farran's Point, were at their homes in Glen Robertson this week.—D. McCaskill of Brodie, escaped injury Sunday when his horse ran away. The buggy was badly broken.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, December 16, 1904

J. T. Schell, MP, has leased the point on the McIntyre farm, at Williamstown, and purposes erecting thereon a veneering mill.—A new school section is to be formed at Bainsville. This decision was announced at Toronto last week by Judge Anglin. —Dr. J. T. Munro leaves Maxville soon to spend the winter in Southern California. His practise will be in charge of Dr. J. H. Munro. — Another debate was held in the local High School, Friday, on the question "Resolved that the farmer is more beneficial to the community than the manufacturer." The winning affirmative speakers were: Misses Violet Campbell, leader, Jessie McLeod, Euphemia Fraser, Isabel McPhee and Eva Proctor; negative, Ross McDougall, leader, Howard McDonell, Horace Marjerrison, John McMillan and Neil McCormick.—After an absence of thirty years, Dan Fraser arrived home from Spokane, Wash., on Tuesday, and is visiting his brother, Rory Fraser, 1st Kenyon—Alf St. John, tonsorial artist, has purchased a complete driving outfit, horse, sleigh, robes, etc., from John A. McRae. Mr. St. John now has a nobby turn-out.



WHAT UNIT WAS THIS?—Perhaps some of our readers can identify this group of soldiers who possibly were Glengarrians at summer camp with the 59th Battalion sometime prior to World War 1. The picture was among the effects of Peter McPherson who died here recently.

Officers returned

MONKLAND—There were almost no changes when the Stormont Soil and Crop Improvement Association elected its new officers and directors Wednesday.

The association, holding its annual meeting in Monkland, returned its slate of officers almost intact. The only change was for the EOSCIA director that saw William Van Loon of Finch replace Edwin Waldroff of Newington.

The officers for 1985 are Cornwall's Stuart Clark as past president, Moose Creek's Bud Atkins as president, Herman Te Plate of Finch as vice-president, Dale Miller of Cornwall as secretary-treasurer, Basil Crawford of Finch as weed inspector and Barry Armstrong and Delburn Carruthers of Crysler as auditors.

There was one change in the list of township directors for each municipality. Steven Maloney of St. Andrews West replaced Elwyn McDonell of Martintown in Cornwall Township, Don Campbell of Crysler replaced J. C. Landry of Crysler in Finch, Joe Jackson of Chesterville replaced Calvin Crites of Ingleside in Osnabruck and Marcel Legault of Moose Creek replaced Greg Armour of Avonmore in Roxborough.

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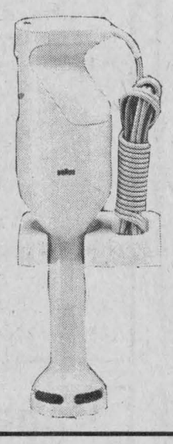
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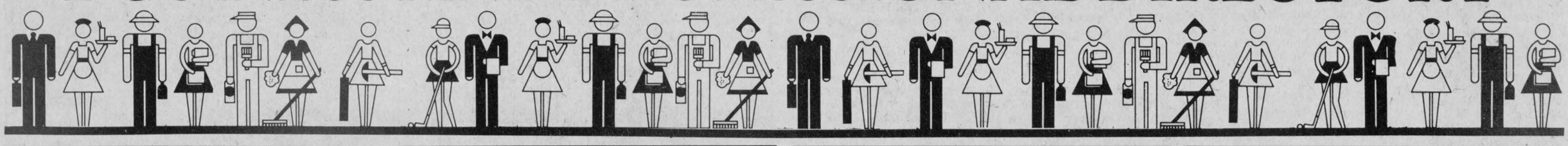

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Holy infant so tender and mild,
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Silent night! holy night!
Shepherds quake at the sight;
Glories stream from heaven afar,
Heavenly hosts sing Hallelujah,
Christ, the Savior is born!
Chirst, the Savior is born!

Silent night! holy night!
Son of God, love's pure light
Radiant beams from Thy holy face,
With the dawn of redeeming grace,
Jesus, Lord at Thy birth,
Jesus, Lord at Thy birth.

O Holy Night

O Holy night! The stars are brightly shining,
It is the night of the dear Saviour's birth;
Long lay the world in sin and error pining,
Till He appeared and the soul felt its worth.
A thrill of hope, the weary soul rejoices,
For yonder breaks a new and glorious morn;
Fall on your knees, Oh hear the angel voices!
O night divine, O night when Christ was born!
O night, O holy night, O night divine!

Led by the light of faith serenely beaming,
With glowing hearts by his cradle we stand;
So led by light of a star sweetly gleaming,
Here came the wise men from Orient land.
The King of kings lay thus in lowly manger,
In all our trials born to be our friend;
He knows our need, To our weakness he is no stranger.
Behold your King, before Him lowly bend!
Behold your King, before Him lowly bend!

Truly He taught us to love one another;
His law is love, and his gospel is peace;
Chains shall he break, for the slave is our brother.
And in His name oppression shall cease.
Sweet hymns of joys in grateful chorus raise we.
Let all within us praise His holy name;
Christ is the Lord. Oh, praise His name for ever!
His pow'r and glory ever more proclaim!
His pow'r and glory ever more proclaim!

We Three Kings

Solo
Frankincense to offer have I,
Incense owns a Deity nigh,
Prayer and praising, all men raising,
Worship Him, God most high.

Solo
Myrrh is mine, its bitter perfume
Breathes a life of gathering gloom;
Sorrowing, sighing, bleeding, drying,
Sealed in a stone-cold tomb.

All
Glorious now behold Him rise
King, and God, and Sacrifice!
Alleluia! Alleluia!
Earth to the heavens replies.

We three kings of Orient are,
Bearing gifts, we traverse afar;
Field and fountain, moor and montain,
Following yonder star.

Refrain
O star of wonder, star of night,
Star with royal beauty bright;
Westward leading, still proceeding,
Guide us to thy perfect light.

Solo
Born a King on Bethlehem's plain,
Gold I bring to crown Him again,
King for ever, ceasing never,
Over us all to reign

First Noel

The first Noel the angel did say
Was to certain poor shepherds in fields as they lay;
In fields where they lay keeping their sheep,
On a cold winter's night that was so deep.
Noel, noel, noel, noel
Born is the King of Israel.

They looked up and saw a star,
Shining in the east, beyond them far,
And to the earth it gave great light,
And so it continued both day and night.
Noel, noel, noel, noel
Born is the King of Israel

And by the light of that same star
Three wise men came from country far;
To seek for a King was their intent,
And to follow the star wherever it went.
Noel, noel, noel, noel
Born is the King of Israel.

Jingle Bells

Dashing through the snow
In a one-horse open sleigh,
O'er the fields we go
Laughing all the way.
Bells on bobtail ring,
Making spirits bright.
What fun it is to ride and sing
A sleighing song tonight!!

Chorus
Jingle bells, jingle bells, Jingle all the way!
Oh, what fun it is to ride in a one-horse open sleigh!

Now the ground is white,
Go it while you're young.
Take the girls tonight
And sing this sleighing song.
Just be bob-tailed bay,
Tow forty for his speed.
Then hitch him to an open sleigh
And crack, you'll take the lead!

God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen

God rest ye merry, gentlemen,
Let nothing you dismay,
Remember Christ our Savior
Was born on Christmas Day,
To save us all from Satan's power
When we were gone astray.

Refrain:
O tidings of comfort and joy,
comfort and joy,
O tidings of comfort and joy.
In Bethlehem, in Jewry,
This blessed Babe was born,

And laid within a manger
Upon this blessed morn;
To which His mother Mary
Did nothing take in scorn.

From God, our heav'nly Father,
A blessed angel came,
And unto certain shepherds
Brought tidings of the same;
How that in Bethlehem was born
The Son of God by name.

"Fear not then," said the angel,
"Let nothing you afright,
This day is born a Savior
Of a pure Virgin bright,
To free all those who trust in Him,
From Satan's power and might."

The shepherds, and those tidings,
Rejoiced much in mind,
And left their flocks-a-feeding
In tempest, storm and wind;
And went to Bethlehem straightway
the Son of God to find.

Good King Wenceslas

Good King Wenceslas look'd out
On the Feast of Stephen,
When the snow lay 'round about,
Deep and crisp and even;
Brightly shone the moon that night
Though the frost was cruel
When a poor man came in sight
Gath'ring winter fuel.

"Hither page and stand by me
If thou know'st it, telling
Yonder peasant, who is he,
Where and what his dwelling?"
"Sire, he lives a good league hence,
Underneath the mountain;
Right against the forest fence,
By Saint Agnes' fountain.

"Bring me flesh and bring me wine,
Bring me pine-logs hither;
Thou and I will see him dine,
When we bear them thither."
Page and monarch forth they went,
Forth they went together,
Through the rude wind's wild lament
And the bitter weather.

"Sire, the night is darker now,
And the wind blows stronger,
Fails my heart, I know not how
I can go no longer."
"Mark my footsetps, my good page,
Tread thou in them boldly;
Thou shall find the winter's rage
Freeze thy blood less coldly."

In his master's steps he trod
Where the snow lay dented;
Heat was in the very sod
Which the saint had printed.
Therefore Christian men, be sure,
Wealth or rank possessing,
Ye who now will bless the poor,
Shall yourselves find blessing.

Herald Angels Sing

Hark, the herald angels sing
Glory to the new-born King,
Peace on earth, and mercy mild,
God and sinner reconciled.
Joyful, all ye nations rise;
Join the angelic host proclaim,
"Christ is born in Bethlehem."
Hark! the herald angels sing
Glory to the new-born King.

Christ, by highest heaven adored,
Christ the Everlasting Lord,
Late in time behold Him come,
Offspring of a Virgin's womb.
Veiled in flesh the Godhead see!
Hail the Incarnate Deity!
Please as Man with man to dwell,
Jesus, our Emmanuel.

Hark! and c.

Hail, the heavenly Prince of Peace!
Hail, the Son of righteousness!
Light and life to all He brings,
Risen with healing in His wings,
Mild, He lays his glory by,
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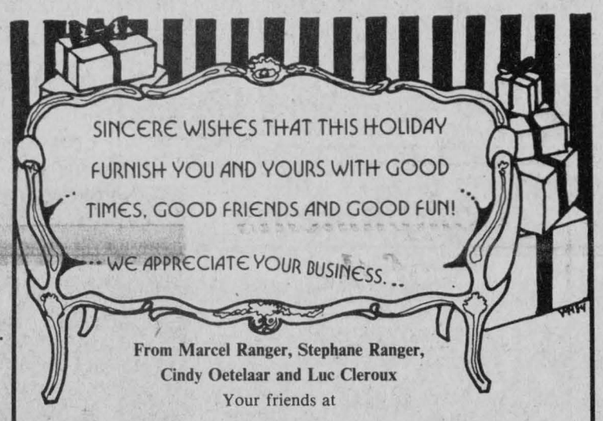

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Dear Santa:

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THANKS

My sister Melissa would like:

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2. House for my baby
3. Shopping cart

Thank You Santa

P.S. I hope you have enough toys for all the girls & boys in the world.

Once in Royal David's City

Once in royal David's city
Stood a lowly cattle shed.
Where a mother laid her baby
In a manger for His Bed.
Mary was the mother mild.
Jesus Christ her little child.

He came down to earth from heaven.
Who is God and Lord of all.
And His shelter was a stable
and His cradel was a stall.
With the poor, the meek and lowly
Lived on earth our Savior holy.

And through all his wondrous childhood.
He would honor and obey.
Love and watch the lowly mother
In whose gentle arms He lay.
Christian children all must be
Mild, obedient, good as He.

For He is our childhood's pattern.
Day by day, like us He grew;
He was little, weak and helpless.
Tears and smiles like us He knew.
And He feeleth for our sadness.
And he shareth in our gladness.

And our eyes at last shall see Him.
Through His own redeeming love.
For that Child, so dear and gentle.
Is our Lord in heaven above;
And He leads His children on
To the place where He is gone.

Not in that poor lowly stable,
With the oxen standing by,
We shall see Him, but in heaven.
Set at God's right hand on high!
When like stars His children crowned
All in white shall wait around.

O' Little Town of Bethlehem

O little town of Bethlehem.
How still we see thee lie!
Above the deep and dreamless sleep
The silent stars go by:
Yet in thy dark streets shineth
The everlasting Light;
The hopes and fears of all the years
Are met in thee tonight.
For Christ is born of Mary.
And gathered all above.
While mortals sleep, the angels keep
Their watch of wondering love.
O morning stars together
Proclaim thy holy birth.
And praises sing to God the King
And peace to men on earth.
How silently, how silently.

The wondrous gift is given!
So God imparts to human hearts
The blessing of his heaven.
No ear may hear His coming;
But in this world of sin.
Where meek souls will receive Him, still
The dear Christ enters in.
O Holy Child of Bethlehem.
Descend to us, we pray;
Cast out our sin, and enter in
Be born in us today.
We hear the Christmas angels
The great glad tidings tell;
O come to us, abide with us.
Our Lord Emmanuel.

Winter Wonderland

Sleighbells ring, are you list'nin?
In the lane snow is glist'nin,
A beautiful sight, we're happy tonight!
Walkin' in a Winter Wonderland!

Gone away is the bluebird,
Here to stay is the new bird,
He's singin' a song as we go along,
Walkin' in a Winter Wonderland!

In the meadow we can build a snowman.
Then pretend that he is Parson Brown;
He'll say, "Are you married?" We'll say
"No, man! But you can do the job
When you're in town!"

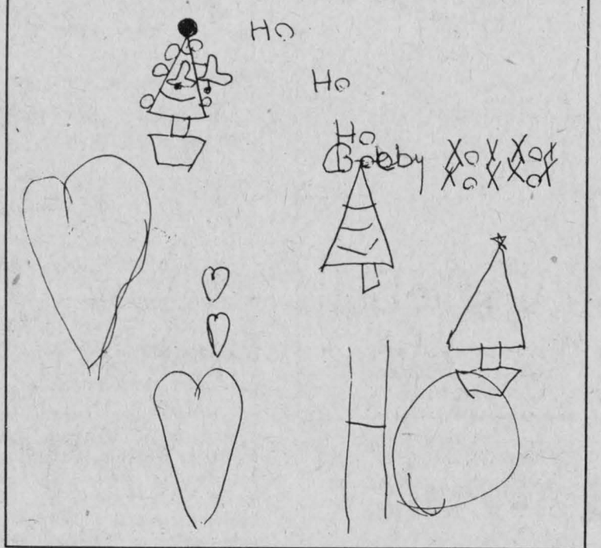
Later on, we'll conspire,
As we dream by the fire,
To face unafraid, the plans that we made,
Walkin' in a Winter Wonderland!

CREATIVE CHRISTMAS WRAP

Wrap your gift in plain white paper. Cut out old Christmas card pictures with pinking shears. Paste the pictures here and there on the paper.

Dear Santa,

My name is Bobby Rei. I'm writing my mammy write this letter so you can read it. How are you and everybody else. For Christmas I hope all the poor children are given gifts and taken care of. I want for Christmas is a calico-mouse and a picture of you and Mrs. Claus, the reindeers and all the elves together. I'm moving to Toronto before Christmas. I hope you can find me. Have a merry Christmas and Happy New Year. I'll sign the letter so you'll know I can write.



Dear Santa Claus
I have been a good boy and I would like to have these things for Christmas a Cross Country trucking set
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play set match box
Dukes of Hazzard tm4 Pc Set
Hockey stick & Pencills
watch skis stomper 4x4s

secretary centre
My first yarden
Penny papers

Pack of 24 pencills.

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Thats all for this year mr. Claus and remember that Santa Claus doesn't have to many sweet on christmas.

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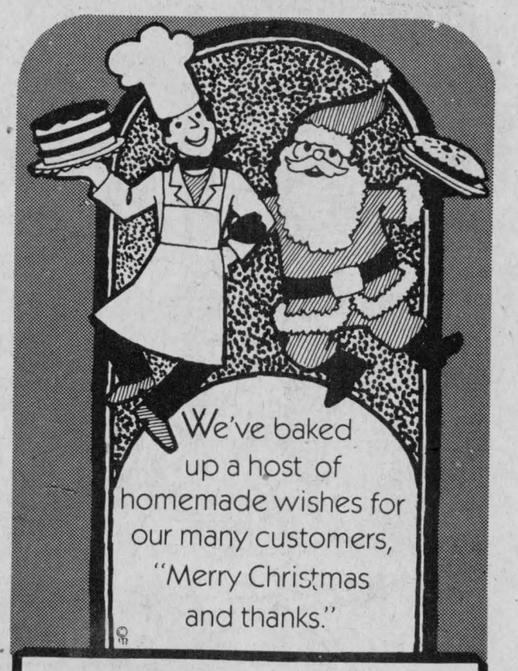

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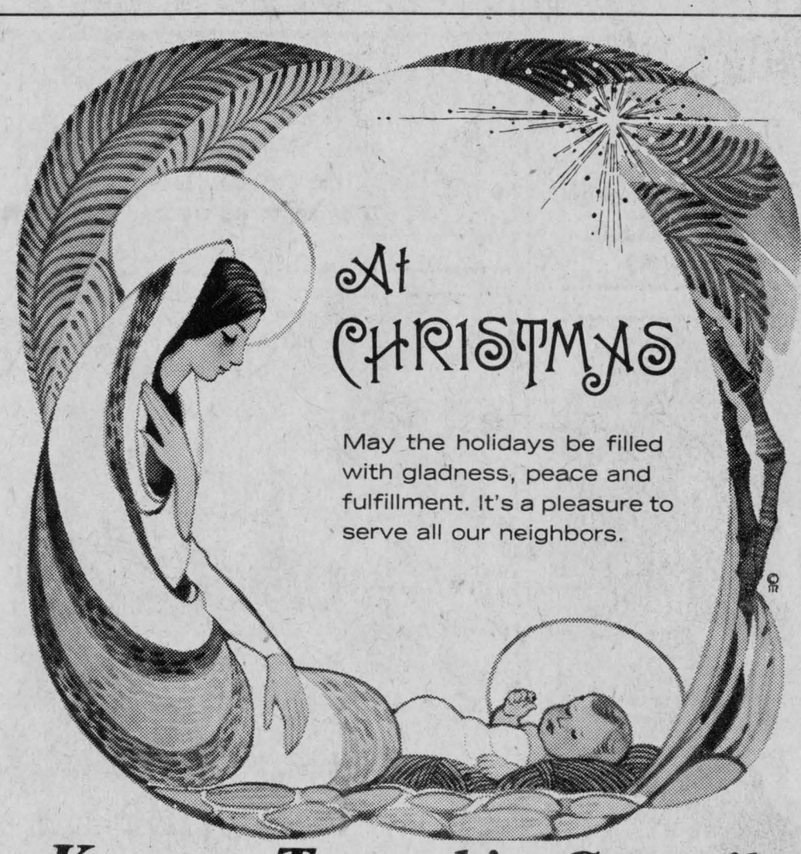

At CHRISTMAS

May the holidays be filled with gladness, peace and fulfillment. It's a pleasure to serve all our neighbors.

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Dear Santa I would like a Cindy balarina doll. Also a pink my little pony.

Thank you very much

Have a happy Christmas

Jaime

Dear Santa,
My name is Duncan. How are you in the North Pole? I am fine in Laggan. I would like please a Return of the Jedi Records, a Return of the Jedi coloring book and some of your ideas. It's going to be fun opening the gifts on Christmas. Thank you.
Your friend,
Duncan

Spiders gave rise to tinsel use

One piece of legend tells that one Christmas morning as the trimmed tree stood in all its splendor awaiting the children, some little spiders admired the beauty also. They wanted to see the tree not just from up high on the wall—they wanted a closer look. So the spiders crept over the tree until their wonder was satisfied. As they crept, they left a trail of spider webs.

According to the tale, when the Christ Child came to bless the tree, as He touched the webs, they all turned to silver.

So it has come about that Christmas trees are hung with shining tinsel.

CHRISTMAS BLESSINGS



Rejoicing in the eternal gift of Christmas, we give praise and thanks.

Claude Ouellette

Diamond presents aren't just for women anymore

It's almost time to deck the halls with holly. Have you decided, as Christmas draws near, how to bedeck the man in your life in a unique and personal way? If he is an aspiring Ben Crenshaw, for instance, he already has a set of golf clubs. But, if you are looking for something new, the jewellery industry has come up with some very exciting diamond gift ideas for the golfer and other sports enthusiasts.

There is the wide range of well-designed diamond jewellery now available to men. This is also a good reason to consider a diamond gift for him. There are a lot of inventive designs to choose from at your local jeweller.

The traditional Christmas tie, which does not enjoy a very good reputation, can be turned around this year with a diamond tie tack.

The time-honored tie tack has come into its own as a fashion accessory. If he is a participant, or merely a speculator, there is a design to reflect his favorite sport. A racquet or baseball motif, tastefully set with diamonds, can help say Merry Christmas in an individual and personal way.

Rings remain the most popular piece of jewellery for men, but now there is a difference. The selection is better than ever, from the traditional signet ring with triangular diamonds to woven rings set with round diamonds. Baguettes are also popular in rings to accent round stones or set in a row for a 1980's look.

French-cuffed shirts are in style again and what better way to set them off than with diamond cufflinks. There are designs suitable for both daytime and evening wear. Mother of pearl or black onyx links set with diamonds are among the classics. New on the fashion scene are selections of yellow and white gold links coupled with square diamonds.

In recent years, men have been enjoying a fashion liberation. The traditional is melding with the new and men are looking for ways to brighten up their wardrobes.

Freeze food ahead of time

If you're feeling overwhelmed by the prospect of frenetic holiday cooking and baking, be sure to consider the ways that your freezer can be put to use. By observing several tips, frozen foods can be as delicious when defrosted as when first prepared.

Since foods containing such spices as pepper, onion and cloves undergo flavor changes during freezing, it is always best to season only lightly before freezing and then adjust flavoring during re-heating.

All packages should be tightly wrapped and sealed to prevent air from coming in contact with the food, which would alter its texture and flavor. After wrapping tightly label and date each package so that the longest-stored food can be used first.

Preparing double batches of main courses and freezing meals or individual-sized portions is a commonly-used means of stream lining food preparation, but it is far from being the only time-saving freezer use.

It may be beneficial to freeze desserts and breads which can then be heated and served with little fuss and no mess.

If your holiday baking plans include several batches of cookies, try rolling unbaked dough into sausage-shaped rolls, wrapping them in foil and freezing them.

When you want freshly baked cookies, just place the dough in the refrigerator, allow to soften slightly, slice, and bake. This procedure will work for all dough containing at least one-quarter pound of fat to each pound of flour.

The frosting should be allowed to thaw at room temperature; an eight ounce portion will take between two and three hours to return to spreading consistency.

Bread, whether baked or unbaked, can also be frozen satisfactorily. Sliced loaves can go directly from freezer to toaster, while whole baked loaves should be allowed to defrost in their own packaging for three to six hours,



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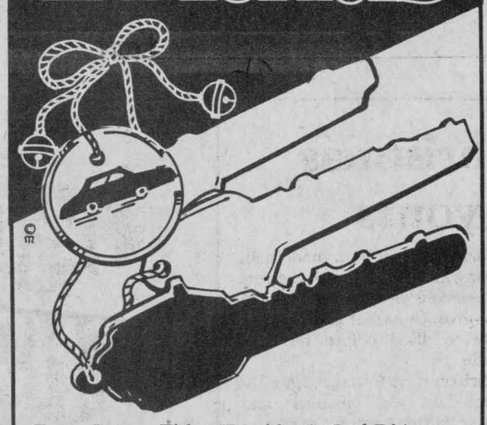

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Christmas Joy

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Peace on Earth

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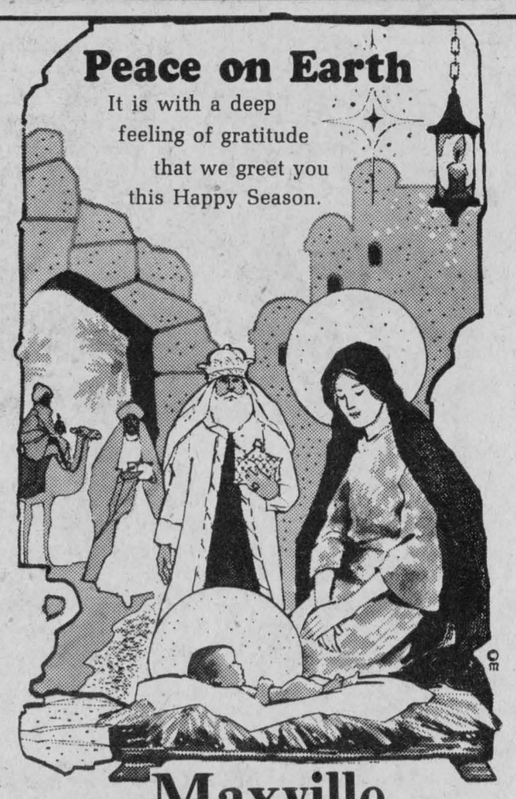

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wish all residents a Very Merry Christmas and Best Wishes in the New Year



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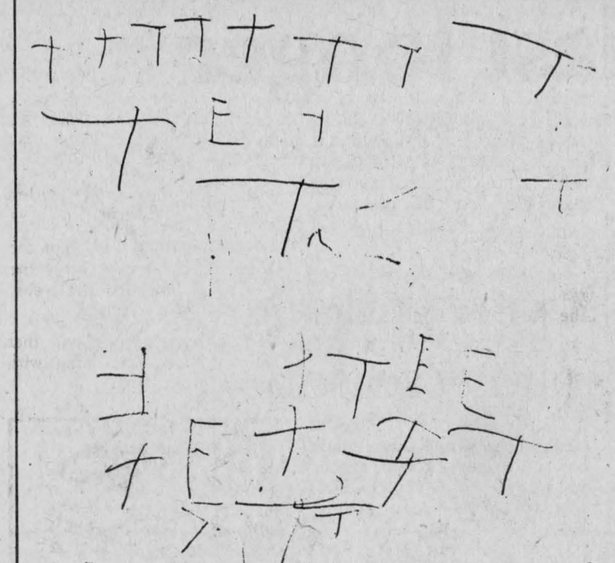


I will translate the above for you:

Dear Santa,

I am a good girl. I play with my brother, put my clothes away and clean my room. I am four years old and I go to school.

I would like a swimming pool for my barbies and an ironing board to iron my dollies clothes with.

I love you Santa, and will leave you cookies and milk on Christmas Eve. Please remember to come through the stove in the kitchen.

Love,
Jenny

Dear Santa:

I am 8 yrs old and live in the country. I go to school at Laggn Public. On Christmas Eve I will leave some cookies and milk for you. I would like for Christmas G.I. Joe Jet, a foot ball, game of life, hockey gloves, electronic baceball game, a stuffed Garfield. I love you Santa from Chris.

from
Chris

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Karen and I'm 13 years old. I'm writing from Maxville, Ontario. This might be the last time I write to you because my mom says that I'm getting too old. I have tried my very best to be a good girl. I have certainly improved from last year. I have almost everything that I need so I'll only ask you for a few things: two pairs of pants; one jeans and one cords, a pair ear-muffs, a mini-dress, a pink sweater, some make-up and, last but not least, a stuffed Garfield. I would also like to have a train ticket to Montreal to visit my friend in Dollard-des-Ormeaux. Thanks a lot,

Karen.

Dear Santa
I want a clutch popper.
I want a car wash
I want a lego set
I'm going to come and see you
(in Cornwall Parade)

Blair



PEACE ON EARTH

Select baby gifts carefully

Selecting gifts for babies or young children can be a formidable task. Giving presents that are "just right" requires careful thought and some imagination. However, the extra effort is worth the reward—the perfect gift will be enjoyed by babies and children, appreciated by parents and fondly remembered in years to come.

Before you spend your hard-earned dollars, here are some ideas on selecting gifts.

TOYS

Toys are more than objects for amusement—young minds learn by playing. Playing affords a sense of freedom, control and mastery. When properly chosen, toys can help babies and children explore and understand the world they live in.

The most important considerations are selecting safe toys that are appropriate to the child's age and abilities. Many toys for infants and toddlers are classified by age, to provide reliable guidelines when giving gifts. Choose items that encourage and develop new skills, such as hand-eye co-ordination, grasping and clutching. Taking things apart, putting them back together, dialing a phone, and stacking rings increases manual dexterity and helps foster the development of intellectual skills.

Babies and young children are fascinated by bright colors, interesting sounds and shapes, and things that move. Because learning should be fun, make sure the toys are light and easy for little hands to grasp to avoid frustration.

There is a whole collection of intriguing, delightful rattles and squeeze toys that are designed to enhance the sight, sound and touch of playtime. Interesting colors, appealing shapes, changing sounds . . . all combine to help stimulate the senses and reflexes.

CLOTHES

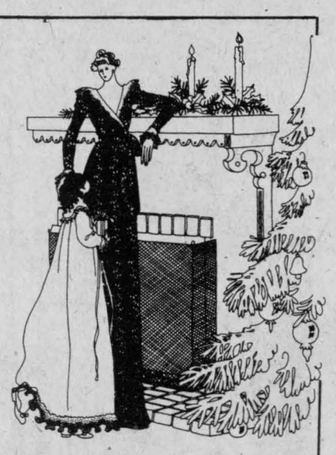
Everyday clothes are thoughtful and welcome gifts. When family and friends buy clothes, they sometimes purchase items that must be used right away. Remember that babies and young children grow rapidly. When in doubt about size, it is better to choose something that the child can grow into.

Shirts, sleepers, coveralls, sweaters, and footwear are always useful. These items come in a wide variety of year-round weight stretch and non-stretch materials, and are uniquely styled to young bodies. Clothes for youngsters should fit comfortably, without binding or chafing, and accommodate active movements. Stretch fabrics are a good idea since they grow along with baby.

Greetings

Here's hoping you and yours spend a sensational year... filled with all the best of everything!

Salon de beauté Michelle
Green Valley 525-1803





HAVE a HEAVENLY HOLIDAY

We hope our friendship will continue through every season.
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Greetings





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Christmas is yours

Christmas can be a mad rush, shoving and pushing with the rest of the crowd for gifts we think we must give. Or earlier plans can be made to shop before the last minute.

Christmas can be a time to munch on the goodies and indulge in the "social" drinks at each party only to pay for it by moodiness, nasty colds or the flu from a lowered resistance. Or it can be a time to be temperate with all the senses sharp for complete happiness.

Christmas can be a time of selfishness and greed thinking of all one can get. Or it can be a time of thinking of others and finding the joy of giving.

Christmas is yours—make it what you will. We are reminded so many times to "put Christ in Christmas." But since Christmas is supposed to be celebrated as Christ's birthday, without Christ in Christmas—Christmas really isn't Christmas. With Christ in Christmas, love will reign in hearts bringing peace and joy!

MERRY CHRISTMAS



Our holiday sentiments are 'automatic'... a safe, happy and healthy season for one and all. You've been great!

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May the peace and promise of the Blessed Birth fill your heart with Joy! To all... our thanks.

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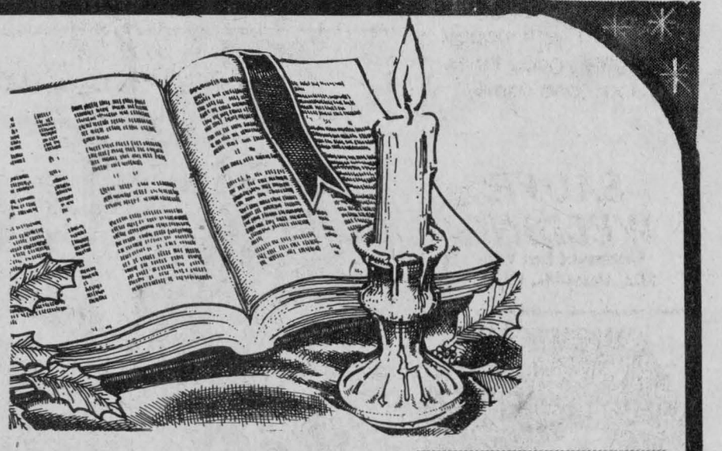



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Roger Massie and Florence
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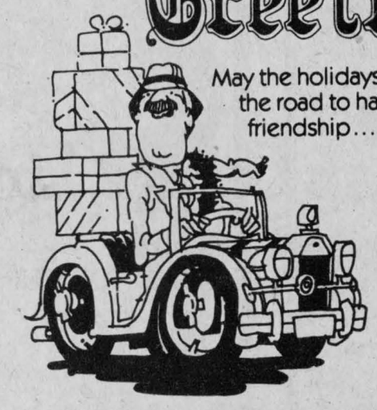
Seasons Greetings



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Make your Christmas plants and flowers last longer

by Sybil Carello

Every year around this time a lot of plant connoisseurs make themselves a personal, seasonal promise.

Sparing no amount of plant technology, their poinsettias, cyclamens and Christmas cacti will live to see another holiday bloom.

As the story line goes, some do and some don't.

In achieving this finely tuned, state of the art "forced blooming" process, there are, according to Gerald McKenna, owner of Gerald McKenna Flowers of Sherbrooke, "varying systems" to consider.

These "systems," however, more often than not elude the less seasoned green thumb, and consequently, around this time each year, sales of these ubiquitous bloomers are reinforced.



Is it a plot in a pot, or are we just missing the poinsettia? And why is it that the poignant red, pink and marble poinsettia tops the popularity polls, hobnobbing with the likes of holly, eggnog and stolen kisses under the mistletoe?

Lorraine Scott, co-owner of Scott's Florists, 2249 Carling Avenue, Ottawa, provides this historical insight. It all began back in the seventeenth century when the Franciscan priests used the colorful plant as part of their Christmas religious celebrations, but it wasn't until 1829 that Joel Roberts Poinsett, American diplomat and first U.S. minister to Mexico, brought home two cuttings of the "Mexican Fireplant" and later developed it into the beautiful Poinsettia.

Little did he know that he was giving birth to a tradition.

Over at Fines Flowers' Riverside Drive location in Ottawa, retail co-ordinator Deborah Robertson helped define the systems inherent to the plant's longevity.

"The Poinsettia likes warm temperatures and either bright, indirect light, or full sun. You can let the soil dry out between waterings but be careful not let the leaves wilt," she says.

Extremely important to the plant's survival is the avoidance of hot or cold draughts. This can happen when you bring the plant home in the front seat of a heated car or sit it on a draughty window ledge. Robertson advises repotting in a larger container once the flowering stage is over (usually two to three months). Following this you should continue watering as usual and trim it back for the best leaf results. She also suggests transplanting it outdoors in direct sunlight until the fall.

Mr. McKenna's hesitation on this outdoor course of action leads to the assumption that what works best for one does not necessarily follow through for another. Discretion, as always, is the key since there is more than a thin line separating green, healthy splendor and its opposite: a bundle of comatose sticks with shrivelled leaf buds.

Next comes the final, crucial step. "This," says Robertson, "happens between October 1st and early December. During this time the plant must have more than 12 hours daily of uninterrupted darkness."

Translated, this means no peeking, prodding or poking. Let nature (with a little manipulation) unfurl its own magic.

Along with the darkness system, Mr. McKenna stresses the importance of placing the plant in a cool, dry location.

Scott's advice was basically the same, except for an earlier start date for darkness. She suggests mid-September, after cutting the heads back.

The "varying" systems mentioned earlier finally begin to shift into third gear. After speaking to the professionals and non-professionals alike, the conclusion seemed to be that in a tentative sort of way the whole process is a little like fishing. Everyone employs the same basic technique, but when it comes to personalized variations, most succumb, perhaps because human nature is forever embracing a good anecdote, be it fishy or green. Good results always give rise to a healthy bit of crowing.

Listen up. Here's what I did, and so on.

From the person who takes the entire potted plant out to the garden and buries it up to the base, to the one who throws it out after the blooms die and buys a fresh one each season, the choice is purely academic. Price ranges accommodate every pocketbook. No need to grapple with a low threshold for frustration here.

Not surprising, though, are the customers who choose to bypass the blushers, opting instead for a lush green foliage plant dressed up with colorful Christmas bows and geegaws. Yet tradition rules the day.

According to Marily Page, owner of Alexandria Florists, Main Street, "The Poinsettia is still the most popular by far." And even less surprising is her remark that "it is not so much the plant that is at fault, but the people."

Hardly a revelation.

"A lot of us forget to move it to a dark place," she continues. "I know I do."

It's most reassuring that the majority of plant shops include specific instructions with the purchase of all growing things. (That's the tab stuck in the soil which nobody looks at until the plant is on its last leg).

"If we hear of any new plant care information," added Mrs. Page, "we always make it a point to pass it along to the customer."

To be taken into consideration of course, are the various spin-off outlets of the plant itself. Quite literally, they come out of the woodwork around holiday time, so each plant should be carefully checked for optimum health signs. Dark green foliage, and evidence of yellow beaded flowers at the tip of the stems are good indications.

And finally comes a success story from Glengarry Flowers, Main Street, Alexandria.

Co-owner Mrs. Glourisa Legroulx tells the story of two women who bought their Poinsettias last Christmas. "I don't know how, but their plants still had a few blooms left right into the fall," she said, later speculating that it was either "luck" or "good hands."

Well, if that doesn't bewilder and beguile, then maybe you're ready for the big time—the sophisticated, stately Poinsettia bush. Clustered flowers and bracts centred on top of a thick single stalk produce a visually stunning effect. Lorraine Scott reports that this is a greenhouse science involving complicated grafting and special pruning of an older plant, so put those clippers down if your hand is untrained.

It's a relief to find out that the Christmas Cactus is a little less tedious and can be easily propagated, thereby getting more for your luck.

"This succulent," says Deborah Robertson, "requires cooler conditions for bud formation, but if you keep it in an unused room in the fall for a few weeks and reduce the water intake, it should bloom."

Another Christmas contender is the vivacious, yet delicate Cyclamen. With its masses of vibrant red, white and pink knotting blooms, it is a natural favorite.

"It is really quite lovely," says Mrs. Robertson. "There are as many as 30 flower-laden stems from each plant.

Cyclamen grows from a root or corm, as it is known in the underground world of tubers and bulbs. It prefers cool, humid conditions, bright, indirect light and uniformly moist soil. After the blooms die, water and fertilize every two weeks until new leaves are formed. As top growth begins to slow down reduce water.

Although you can replant the corm in fresh soil by fall, it was generally acknowledged that the procedure is a complicated one. If you do decide to try it, Mrs. Robertson cautions that "a little of the corm should be showing above the soil line to prevent rotting."

What? You say you religiously tended your Poinsettia with a healthy dose of outdoor summer life. Prior to this you indulged in some ruthless nipping along the way. You followed the beauty sleep regime with a few well-timed pep talks when things looked grim and finally, in a total state of surrender, you had classical music piped in. And you say now that you might as well have spit in the wind?

Well, even though a lot of hybrid water has passed over the horticulturist's bridge, this plant is still a native of Mexico. On this cheerful note let's move along to the man in the pauncho with a Poinsettia between his teeth and tongue in cheek. He says to give the plant the last drop of every marguerita you drink over the holidays, and, if this too fails, maybe what you really want after all, is a good, old, reliable Norfolk Island Pine.

Not only does it have a heady pine scent, reminiscent of Christmases past, but at three feet it is quite compact in its portable pot. Best of all, assures Lorraine Scott, "it can be decorated, provided the ornaments are not too heavy."

Think about it. Along with your favorite Christmas blooms, you get the benefit of a built-in Christmas tree

In a seasonal manner of speaking, one good tradition deserves another.

Make this a happy and safe Christmas holiday season

Natural Christmas trees are still as volatile as ever, particularly after they have dried out for a couple of weeks or so in the house. Take these simple precautions outlined by the Ontario Safety League. Use a fresh tree, not one that has dried out through weeks of storage. Bend a needle —if it breaks, the tree is too dry. Make a fresh diagonal cut at the base. Stand the tree in a tub or bucket and keep the butt immersed in water to help the tree from drying out. Check the water level daily.

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When setting up your Christmas tree make sure it doesn't block any exits, warns the Ontario Safety League. Keep natural trees away from such heat sources as fireplaces, heating ducts and television sets.

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There is a considerable difference between indoor and outdoor Christmas lights, the Ontario Safety League points out, and they are not interchangeable. For one thing, outdoor lights are designed to withstand extreme changes in weather and temperature and they tend to get hot. With both types check all wiring, sockets and plugs for fraying or cracks before using. If at all in doubt, toss old sets out.

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Setting up your Christmas tree and other decorations often entails changing the furniture around. If there are elderly people in your household make sure they are aware of these changes, warns the Ontario Safety League. Extension cords should be used with care and kept out of traffic areas.

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Candles and natural tree branches and garlands do not mix, states the Ontario Safety League.



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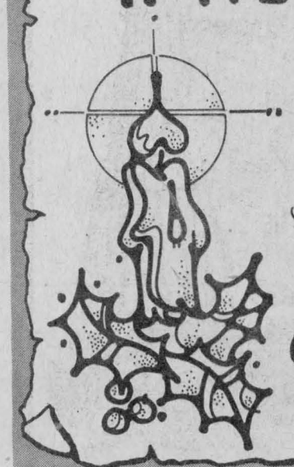
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Just a Note To Our Correspondents and Advertisers



Well, the hectic pre-Christmas publishing weeks are drawing to a close and everyone is getting ready for the Christmas and New Year Holidays.

However, we will be publishing during the Holiday Season and here are the following dates and the deadlines.

Christmas Week, Monday, December 24 with a deadline of Wednesday, December 19 at 4:00 p.m.

Our first issue of 1985 will appear on Thursday, January 3 with a deadline of Wednesday, January 2 at Noon.

We realize that this may be a little difficult to manage but is unavoidable due to our office being closed from Friday, December 21 to Wednesday, January 2.

Please call us if you have any questions.

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The Glengarry News

Woodstove fires easily avoided

Wood-burning appliances sparked 396 blazes in Ontario homes last year, killing 12 people and causing damage totalling $3.6 million.

The Ontario Fire Marshal's Office blames faulty installation and unsafe operation of wood stoves for many of these losses.

Ensuring wood fires don't exact a tragic price for the comfort they provide involves little work and knowledge of only a few basic guidelines, say experts with the fuel safety branch of the Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations (MCCR).

The clearance between a wood-burning appliance and any combustible material is the most important safety consideration during installation. Be sure to leave at least one metre (about 40 inches) between the stove and all unprotected surfaces, except in special circumstances.

Properly installed, noncombustible shields can reduce the required clearance. There are also some stoves on the market that need less clearance. The minimum necessary clearance will be marked on the appliance. Check the manufacturer's instructions carefully.

Regardless of the type of unit, do not purchase a stove or chimney unless it is certified by the Canadian Standards Association (CSA), Underwriters' Laboratories of Canada (ULC) or Warnock - Hersey Professional Services Ltd. Be sure all necessary pipes and attachments are compatible with the stove.

Flue pipes which connect the stove to the chimney must be installed at least 450 mm (18 inches) from combustible surfaces. To support the flue pipe, use heat-dispersing collars, called thimbles, wherever it passes through a combustible wall or ceiling.

Existing chimneys should be inspected by an expert prior to installation of the flue pipe. Never connect a wood-burning appliance to a chimney serving a gas-fueled furnace or water heater.

To light the fire quickly, it often helps to open the damper and hold a long, twisted piece of burning newspaper inside the chimney to warm the air. This creates an updraft which will take smoke from the fire out of the house.

Close the damper after the fire is extinguished to stop cold air from coming down the chimney. But be sure the fire is out, otherwise you could cause deadly carbon monoxide gas to enter the house.

Stoves may contribute to air quality problems. To let air into a tightly sealed and insulated home, a window near the fire should be left slightly open.

Appliances that are too large for the rooms they heat can also deplete oxygen supplies. Be sure to purchase the correct size of stove for the area.

Only properly seasoned dry wood, shavings, kindling and newspapers should be burned. Paint, lacquer and other substances on wood or paper can cause small explosions. They are also certain to hasten the build-up of flammable creosote in chimneys —a major cause of house fires.

Creosote is a mixture of tar, combustible liquids and soot which collects in the coolest part of the chimney, generally near the top. Large creosote deposits can ignite with the ferocity of a blow torch.

Even if the correct fuels have been used consistently, chimneys must be cleaned at least once a year. To check for creosote deposits, hold a hand mirror in the chimney at the clean-out door when the fire is out. Creosote looks like crystallized tar.

Stove owners should invest in a class "A" rated fire extinguisher. smoke detectors, a spark screen and fireplace tools. These safety devices should be installed in the proper spots and used according to the manufacturer's instructions. A fire extinguisher "somewhere in the storage room" won't save any lives.

Remove ashes from the stove regularly and always treat them as if they are hot. A metal container with a lid, kept exclusively for ashes is a good idea.

A gift of fine furniture is sure to please the entire family

The holidays are approaching. And, in the true spirit of the season, you're desperately trying to decide what to give to the various members of your family. Something decorative, that will add to the beauty of your home. Something functional, to be used instead of ignored. Above all, something they'll be able to enjoy for many holiday seasons.

Don't panic. If you want to make points in the gift-giving department, and you think it would be nice to buy something that didn't break, crumble or disintegrate by the New Year, consider one major present for your family.

A gift of fine furniture will fit all of your requirements—and you don't have to wait until Christmas. This may be just the time to spruce up your home—before all of your friends and relatives arrive for holiday festivities. A few well-selected pieces will make your home look its very best—for this holiday season, and the next, and the next.

The entire family would appreciate a modular wall system. These versatile systems are made up of several mix-and-match components that perform a variety of functions. Select only the units that you want, and combine them to create a home office, a media room, a study centre, a bar and more. You can even start with just a few units, adding additional pieces over a period of time to start a new holiday tradition.

Wall systems are available in a variety of styles to complement any decorating scheme—from rich traditional American cherry to rustic pine. Many feature extra-deep shelving to hold Dad's video equipment, and lighted interiors to showcase Mom's collections.

Give the holidays a new look this year with a gift for your home. Your entire family will enjoy the new furniture, whether it's a small plant stand or a complete living room, right through the gift giving, into holiday parties, and during all those special occasions throughout the year.

Creative gift wrapping adds joy on Christmas Day

Every Christmas Santa drops down chimneys thousands of packages of all shapes and sizes. How is it then, that they are so beautifully wrapped on Christmas morning?

Cheryl Gibson, an artist and gift wrapping expert says that it takes only a little imagination to make the present's wrapping a source of excitement and anticipation. "When wrapping a gift, I look at the shape of the container or box it comes in," she says. "Sometimes there are several small boxes—like in a set of bubble bath, powder and cologne. Wrapping each box individually as part of one theme makes the gift more exciting."

"For example, if the box is a cylinder, like cologne is often packaged, it might make the engine of a train. Wrap it in a plain paper, using a button for the front. Snowflake stickers can be used for wheels," says Ms. Gibson. "The engine cab is another box, and it can be wrapped in a matching paper and decorated with a snowman engineer waving from the window."

"The box cars that follow can be wrapped and decorated almost any way your imagination can dream up," she continued.

"Decorating a rectangular box is easiest, because it can become almost anything," she continued. "Three triangles cut from a white or silver paper doily can be layered to make a delicate Christmas tree. Another idea is to cut plain red and green papers into the shapes of petals and leaves, and curl them around a pencil to make a poinsettia; use bits of ribbon rolled into tiny knots to make the centres."

Ms. Gibson says that many women are interested in learning how to wrap packages more creatively. "I try to wrap each present so that the receiver will take a few seconds to look at the pretty papers," she says.

"Children are usually so excited that they rip right into a present, so I try very hard to keep up with the things they are interested in, and I work those trends into the gift wrapping design," she continued. This year Ms. Gibson is working stickers into some of the designs; adding them to a snow scene surrounding a paper snowman.

"There are always bits and pieces of ribbon and paper left on the ends of rolls," she says. "Narrow green ribbon can be curled and attached to a straw or toothpick to make a Christmas tree to stand on top of a box."

She also suggests cutting remnants into the design of a streetlamp with a candle inside to accompany the figure of a carolling girl; then glue everything to the front of the package.

"Everyone wants the packages that the prettiest wrapping," says Ms. Gibson. "When they pause to look at the decorations, the hesitation to tear it open also helps to build excitement for the present inside."

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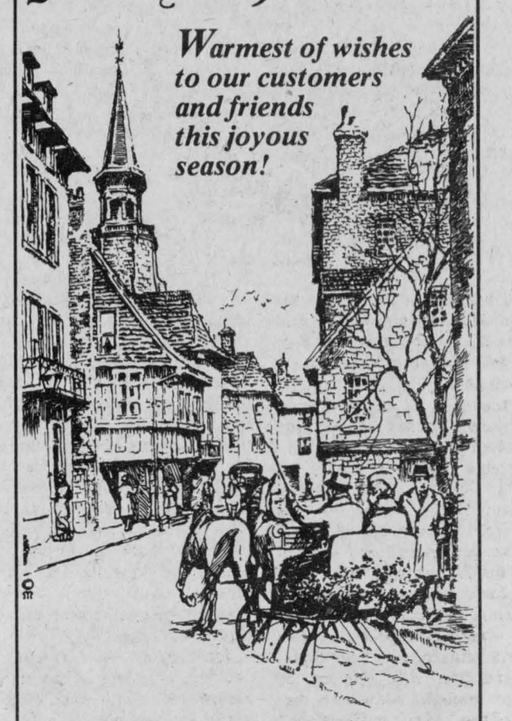
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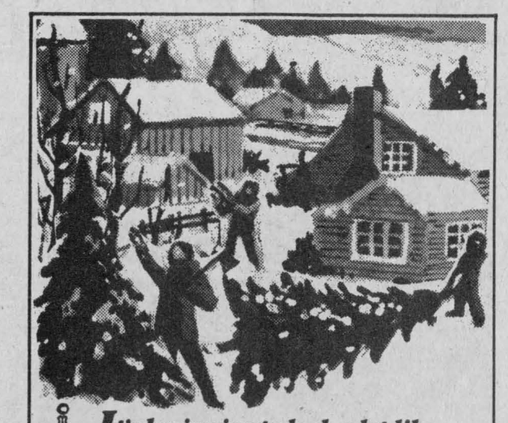
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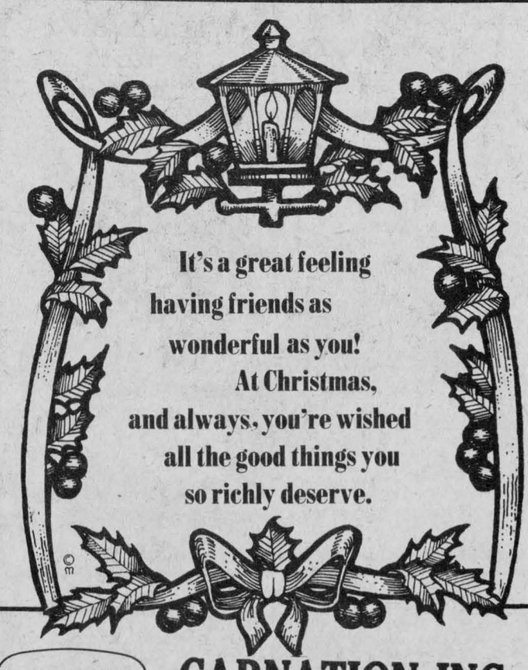
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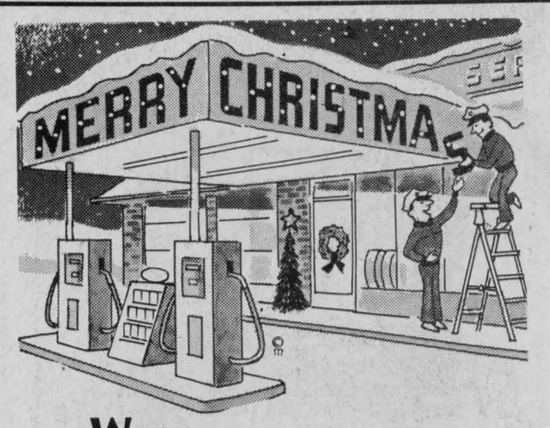

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Traditions of Christmas past in Ontario

In Upper Canada in the 1850s when the legend of Santa Claus (alias Saint Nicholas, Father Christmas and Kris Kringle) began to grow in popularity, considerable speculation surrounded his means of transportation. Quick, young minds sought solutions to the obvious difficulty of visiting so many homes in so short a period of time Christmas Eve.

According to the recently published Canadian Christmas Book by Caroline Carver, the debate focussed on a number of possibilities, among them that Santa arrived a) on snowshoes b) crossing the St. Lawrence on a whale c) riding in a sled pulled by reindeer, and finally d) riding on the back of a giant-sized turkey. As Caroline said: "On Dasher, on Dancer, on Prancer, on Turkey . . ." It's easy to understand why the reindeer theme won wide acceptance and it certainly has withstood the test of time.

During this year, in celebration of the province's 200th anniversary since major settlement, hundreds of municipalities planned thousands of events and many of them focussed on Ontario's rich and diverse heritage. At Christmas, it's fun to look at how the season was celebrated a century or more ago and to learn where some of the traditions we enjoy today have their roots.

Christmas in the mid-19th century was more festive than it was 75 years earlier. In 1784, when United Empire Loyalists began settling the territory which eventually became Ontario, Christmas was likely a somber occasion. Having sought freedom in Canada from persecution in the United States following the American Revolution, those early pioneers had little of material value; a few clothes, almost no food and inadequate shelter. They huddled along the shores of the St. Lawrence and Niagara Rivers fighting for survival and no doubt praying for better days ahead.

Better days did come. Settlements and settlers prospered. Many more people came to make their homes here and gradually the Christmas traditions we know today began to take root.

According to Catharine Parr Trail, who arrived in Canada in 1832 and who wrote **The Canadian Settler's Guide,** people here did not observe the occasion as had been the custom in England. She wrote: "When I first came to Canada, I was much surprised at the cold indifference which most people showed in their observance of Christmas Day—with the exception of the few residing English families, the church was scantily attended. For in those days, there was no dressing of the houses or churches with evergreens as is now so generally the custom . . . But while the nativity of our Lord was little regarded, all its honor and glory was conferred on the New Year's day."

The religious Christmas day was celebrated by Anglicans, Catholics and German Lutherans then. Those of Scottish descent, who were mainly Presbyterian, made New Year's day a festival.

That year Catharine set out to decorate the home where she was a guest as she would have done in England. Evergreen boughs were draped over doors and picture frames and along mantles. In the absence of holly, Catharine used cranberry boughs. The cranberry bushes were plentiful in the Upper Canada bogs common to the mid-1800s countryside. Of particular delight to young people was the practice of fashioning a kissing bough from evergreens which was hung in a convenient passage. Under the bough a lady could not refuse a kiss.

Catharine's Christmas festivities at first amused her host and hostess but, before long, they became accepted traditions of the season.

Christmas trees had long been a favorite German tradition before the idea spread to England during Queen Victoria's reign. The Royal family set up trees for their own children and the practice became popular throughout England when an engraving of the Queen and Prince Albert standing next to a tree was published in **The Illustrated London News** in 1848.

Upper Canada's German population introduced the Christmas tree here and, strengthened by the additional influence of British acceptance of the custom, the Christmas tree began to be used in Canada by the mid-century.

Tree decorations included garlands of popcorn and cranberries, decorated cookies, handmade shapes such as cornucopias and drums and small hand-made toys, tufts of colored fleece and dried apple slices. The apple slices were tasty treats for the children on Christmas day. Tapered candles completed the tree decorations; however, these were carefully placed and were lit for only a few minutes at a time. Fire was such a constant threat that, as a caution, buckets of water were kept near the tree.

Glass decorations did not become popular until the late 1800s.

Gift-giving entered the celebrations in the middle of the century, but was usually reserved for the children. Practical gifts such as homemade mittens and socks were most common, but occasionally, a cornhusk doll or a small, whittled toy could be found hanging from the branches of the Christmas tree. As consumer products and more money became available, store-bought gifts replaced the homemade ones. A store in Picton advertised lead toys, marbles, musical workmen, toy dogs, horses and rabbits, mouth harps, boats, chairs and Noah's Arks.

Christmas became an official holiday in Canada in 1849. Christmas cards imported from England gained popularity in the 1860s, and Canadian printers offered their own on the market in the 1870s.

As with all the other traditions, the Christmas feasting we enjoy today evolved over the decades as more food became available and imports were easier to obtain. Catharine Parr Trail feasted on goose fattened on the rice beds of ponds and rivers. She wrote that turkeys were found only on old, cleared farms and that beef was only available when an ox was slaughtered to save it from a natural death.

By the second half of the century, however, turkey was a popular Christmas repast. Plum pudding, ablaze with burning brandy and mincemeat pie, nuts and imported fruits completed the feast. In the isolated parts of the province none of these delicacies could be easily obtained, except perhaps for a few oranges. One man who remembered fondly the Christmas pudding of his past attempted to create one in the midst of the Upper Canada wilderness but lamented that without the proper ingredients, "even though we ate it, it was awful."

After the meal, children and adults would gather in the parlor to play chess, backgammon, whist, Blindman's Buff and Queen of Sheba. This last was a game in which the prettiest girl in the room was seated in a chair. Young men were blindfolded and had to find their way to her to steal a kiss. When success was near, an aged relative wsa substituted for the young girl. This game delighted Victorians. Another game which was particularly popular was Snapdragon. Raisins and currants were placed in a large bowl filled with brandy which was set afire. The object of the game was to snatch the raisins out of the bowl and pop them into the mouth without burning the fingers.

Pets make great gifts

The relationship between grandparents and children is special, so when it comes to Christmas shopping and finding just the right gift for Grandma or Grandpa, the job takes on much more meaning. Pajamas, perfume and candy don't quite seem to adequately convey the words, "I love you."

This year, the Pet Information Bureau suggests a gift of love for grandparents—a pet. Pets are an excellent choice for the older person whose children have grown up and moved away. And, not only do they offer unlimited companionship, but they also provide owners with an always-understanding ear.

Recent research results indicate that pets can help people stay healthier and live longer. Because pets are so gentle, non-judgmental and friendly, they're often able to break through feelings of loneliness and anxiety and shower us with unconditional love.

Before going out to buy a pet for grandparents, it is important to consider their lifestyle and what kind of pet would be best. For example, seniors living in apartments or small homes might not be able to handle a large dog. And, grandparents who are active and frequently not at home would probably prefer a pet that requires minimal care.

Birds are ideal pets for busy, active grandparents living in small apartments. These lovely feathered creatures are attractive, friendly and only need a few minutes of attention each day. Doves, lovebirds, finches and cockatiels make wonderful pets, as do "talkers" such as parakeets and canaries which are fun to train. Grandparents and grandchildren will spend endless laughter-filled hours trying to teach the new bird how to recite a poem or to just say "hello."

If Grandma and Grandpa maintain busy schedules that don't allow them to spend much time at home, an aquarium set-up fully stocked with fish is a wonderful gift that will fit perfectly into their everyday routine. Fish are inexpensive and easy to care for, and their beauty and color make them relaxing and pleasant to watch. In fact, results from research tests have shown that observing fish in an aquarium can actually lower blood pressure and reduce stress.

Dogs and cats are still the most popular choice for pets, and certainly they're favorites among people of all ages. For older adults on the go, cats are easy to train, cuddly and require very little space. Dogs, on the other hand, generally need more attention, but the amount of love the owner receives makes canines invaluable additions to any household.

Festive flower pot

1. A nifty flower pot can be made from can tops like spray cans have.

2. Fill the top with crumpled paper. Then sprinkle the top of the crumpled paper with salt to look like snow.

3. Stick a sprig of evergreen or artificial flower in the pot.

4. Make a loop of ribbon to hang the pot by. Tape the ribbon to the sides of the pot and tie in a bow at the bottom.

The birth of Christ

What time of the year did Mary and Joseph make that historic trip from Nazareth to Bethlehem? There seems to be evidence that it took place in the dry season before the arrival of winter.

Scholars believe that the climate of Palestine today is much the same as it was during the time Jesus was on Earth. The average temperature of that country is a pleasant 62.8 degrees Fahrenheit with a range from a high of 112 degrees to a low in winter of only 12 degrees.

From November to April the lowland plains, closer to the Mediterranean Sea, receive heavy rains. Winter in the hills can bring bitter winds, biting frosts and snow.

Nazareth was a town of some note near the western edge of the fertile plain of Esdraelon in southern Galilee.

A clue is given as to the time of year since Luke says that in the same country were shepherds looking over their flocks. The less favored hill country of Judea tended to give way to the grazing of sheep in the dry season before winter.

For happiness sake the true Christmas feeling lingers on through not just one season but throughout the whole year!



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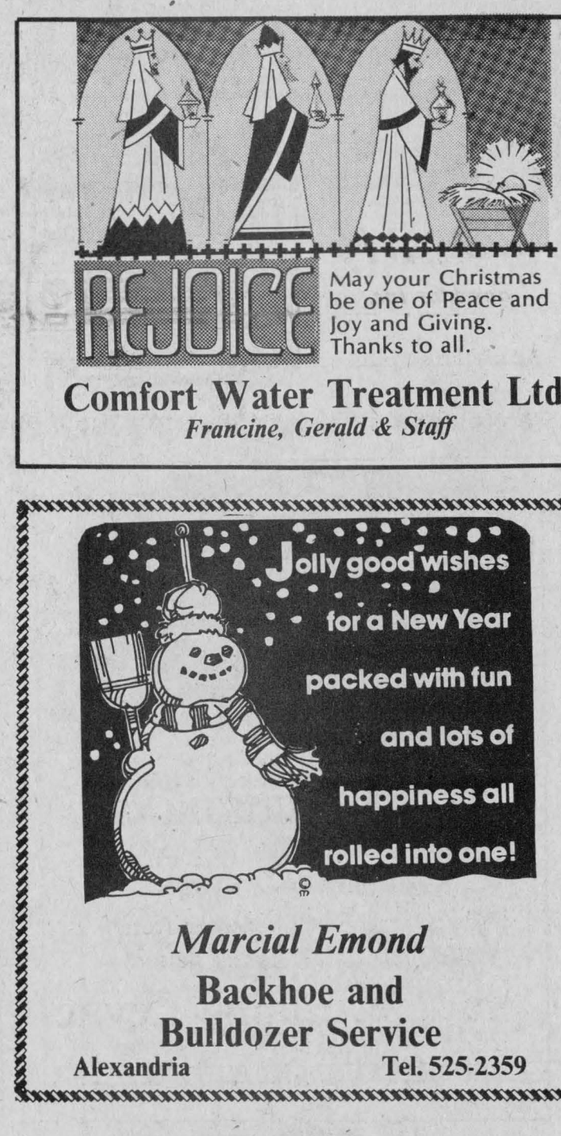

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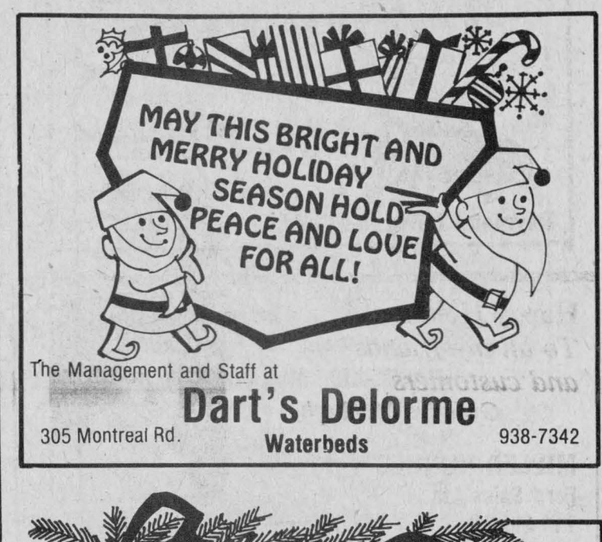

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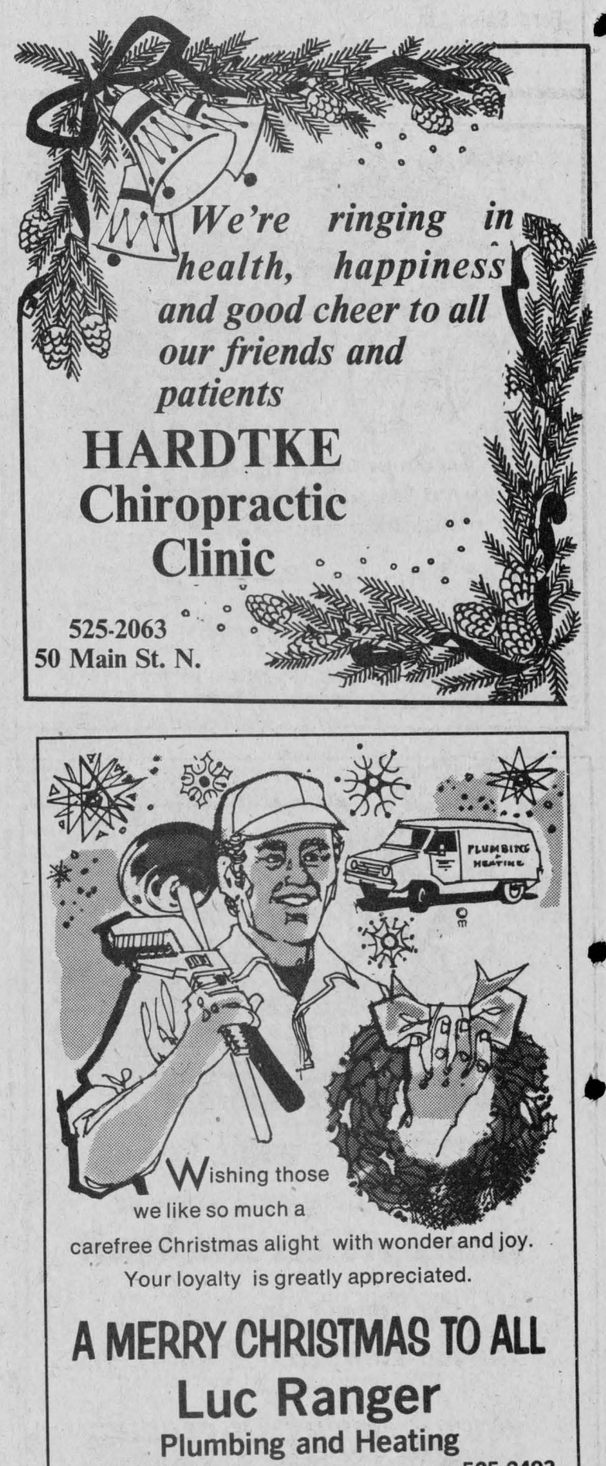

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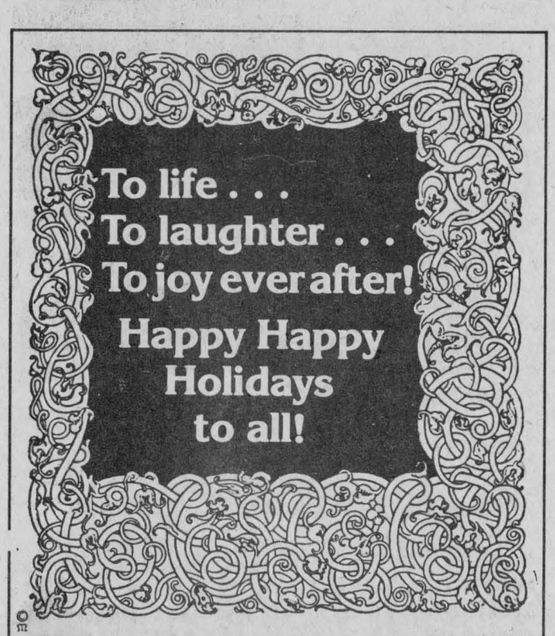

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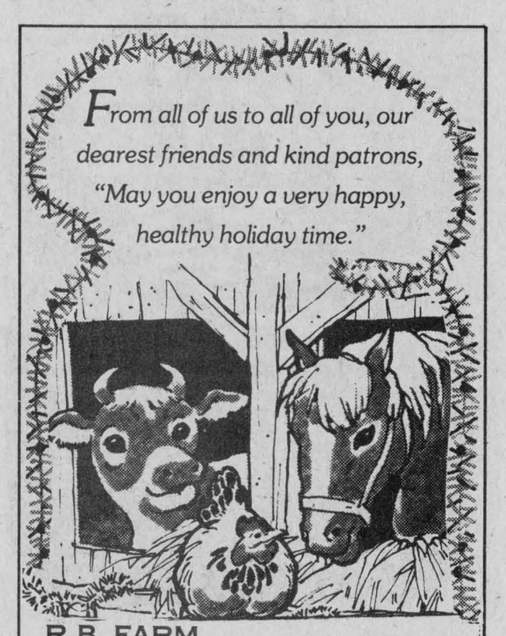

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Children and instant photography

Christmas and children—there's no surer combination for fun, excitement and great expectations. Too often, as the holidays draw near, parents shopping, decorating, and planning meals and parties finds the children's enthusiasms more of a bane than a blessing. This year, let an instant camera help you share holiday fun—and chores—with your children. Even five-and six-year-olds can do holiday photo projects that will occupy them for hours and make them proud contributors to the family festivities.

Kids love to take pictures; parents and educators have discovered that instant photography, with its immediate feedback, is an ideal form of self-expression for children.

If your children don't have an instant camera, drop a hint to Santa that it's a perfect gift.

A book about me. Relatives who live too far away to share the holidays in person will treasure this personal present. Have your child pick a theme: "My Favorite Hobby or Sport," "How I feel," "My Neighborhood." Have plenty of film available so the young photographer can cover all the angles and then pick out the pictures that tell the story best. The photos can be arranged in a scrapbook or clothbound book of blank pages, using doublesided tape. Young children can write a short message under the picture; older children may want to make a more elaborate book and use the pictures to illustrate their theme. Get sibblings and friends in on the act to assure lots of pictures of the author in action.

Our family tree. Start a tradition, and appoint your child official photographer when relatives visit during the holidays. Build the family tree with instant pictures of all family members on large sheets of cardboard or poster board, using a china marker to identify and date the photos on the bottom border. Or, bridge the generation gap by having children interview older family members to gather stories for a family history book, illustrated with instant pictures. Take lots of pictures to make copies of the family tree for a gift that will grow each year.

Holiday place mats. Ask your youngsters to help liven up the holiday breakfast table by creating unique place mats. Have them take instant pictures—inside and out—of the decorations that catch the seasonal spirit: festive lights, displays, ornaments and wrappings. Make sure they move in close and use flash for bright, colorful instant pictures. Attach the pictures to 12 x 18-inch pieces of poster board with double-sided tape, and cover front and back with clear vinyl self-adhesive. The kids may think of added touches before sealing the place mats. How about personalized mats featuring instant portraits of the user, and drawings, stickers or cut-outs to add a designer signature?

Photo ornaments. What's more exciting to youngsters than the moment the Christmas tree goes up in the family room and the tree trims come down from the attic? While the grownups handle the high branches and fragile ornaments, the children can catch the action on instant film. Have them date the pictures and add the best and brightest to the tree. Punch a small hole in the top white border of the print, add colorful thread or a pipecleaner hanger and presto—instant ornaments the children can point to with pride. After the holidays, add the pictures to your family album for happy memories.

Holiday cookies. This project may require adult supervision, but it's one the whole family will enjoy. For young children, keep the cookie or gingerbread recipe simple (prepared mixes are easy and delicious). The fun is in the cutting out and decorating. Take lots of instant pictures as the kids cook up their treat, or have them snap the action as the cookies take shape, get iced, and are ready to pop into the oven. Older children may want to make German cookies from scratch and create a cookbook, complete with recipe and instant illustrations.



SAVE SOME FOR SANTA!—Channel children's holiday excitement into fun photo projects with an instant camera. Kids love to be in on the action, from making personal picture books to baking Christmas cookies. Polaroid's Sun cameras give instant positive feedback to keep the children occupied creatively - and happily - the whole holiday season.

More than food needed for successful holiday entertaining

Christmas is a time for giving and receiving. So, if you're giving a holiday party, you can probably count on receiving a raft of recipes from well-meaning family members—Grandmother's plum pudding, Great-Aunt Martha's vegetable souffle and Mom's rum-basted Virginia ham.

But, there's one recipe you're not likely to receive, perhaps the most important of all. It's the recipe for a holiday gathering that will stand out from all the rest. And, that's where a little nonculinary counsel can help.

Another key to making a party special is selecting a theme. Why not forsake the standard stand-up cocktail hour for a get-involved gala? A caroling party is always popular. Or, ask musical friends to bring their instruments for an orchestral evening or maybe a night of chamber music. An Elizabethan banquet or a Christmas-in-the-country party would also make for an out-of-the-ordinary event.

Whatever you do use the magic of the Christmas season to give your party a special aura. Put a Yuletide brew on the stove to fill your house with the aroma of the season. Spread the spirit of giving by decorating each place at the table with a take-home ornament or a pint-sized package. Make sure there's a stack of festive tunes on the stereo.

And, be sure to capitalize on the captivating power of candlelight. Nothing seems to make a party more cozy and Christmasy than an abundance of brightly burning candles. Add small brass candleholders with candles that match the colors of your linens. The result: your dining room becomes a glittering fairyland.

The formula for successful holiday parties, after all, is to equate parties with pleasure. It's a recipe that never fails.



We've saved up our best wishes of the season for you. Have a wonderful holiday...with interest!

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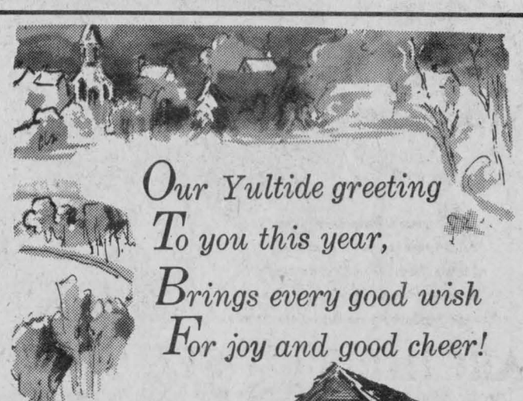

Our Yultide greeting
To you this year,
Brings every good wish
For joy and good cheer!

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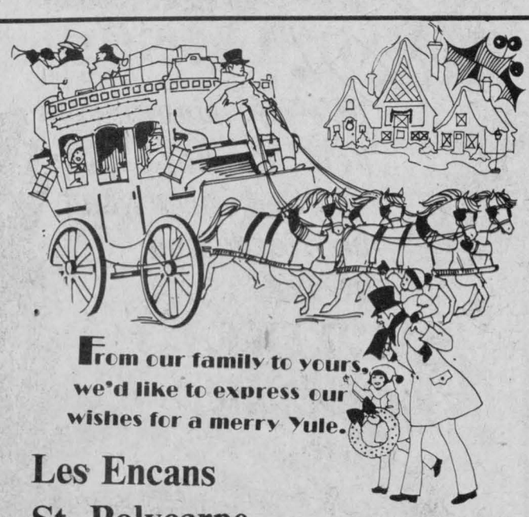

From our family to yours, we'd like to express our wishes for a merry Yule.

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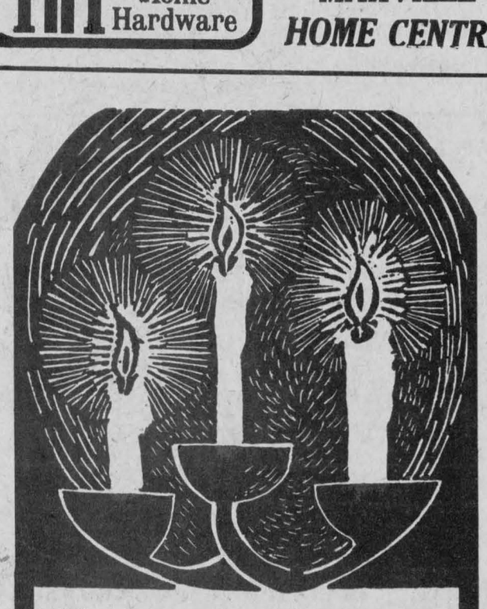

Here's hoping that the warmth of this joyous Yuletide brings happiness and prosperity, good health and good luck to all!
MERRY CHRISTMAS
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Gingerbread: a popular treat

As the holiday season approaches, thoughts of delectable sweet foods dance merrily through our imaginations in anticipation. And what better represents the sweet side of Christmas than the decorative gingerbread men, who have become a long-standing part of Christmas tradition.

Somehow a ginger-flavored dessert always manages to find its way on to holiday tables everywhere, whether it is ginger cookies, cakes, snaps, or gingerbread, they are always a part of the holiday lore.

The ginger root was used frequently by the ancient Romans but nearly disappeared and was considered practically extinct in Europe after the fall of the Roman Empire. It was later brought back into vogue (as rare and expensive spice) by famed explorer Marco Polo, who retrieved the pungent spice from the Orient.

The gingerbread man has a rather unique history of its own, as its origins have been traced back to Queen Elizabeth I of England, who was responsible for inventing "a cookie in the shape of a man" which became especially popular at Christmas time.

There is an equally interesting history surrounding the actual making of gingerbread.

Artists sculpted detailed molds depicting everyday scenes from the lifestyles of the rich, for whom the gingerbreads were made in the sixteenth century.

The seventeenth century added gingerbread etchings of the wealthy bourgeois, whom along with the rich, were the only patrons who could afford the costly gingerbread designs.

Finally, during the eighteenth century, gingerbread was made inexpensively enough to be offered at carnivals and fairs, extending the delights of gingerbread even to the most common of folk.

Nowadays, gingerbread is considered deeply enmeshed in the history of traditional American cooking. And with Christmas fast approaching, gingerbread men not only make for a unique dessert idea, but also make the most lovely ornaments for your Christmas tree.

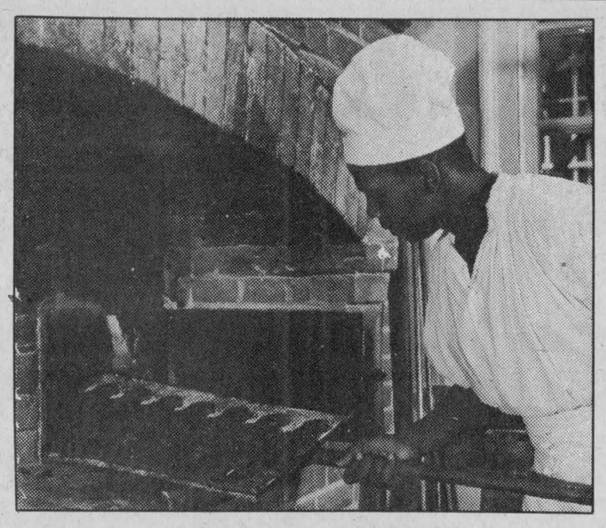
No matter which type of ginger dessert you choose, it is sure to please both family and guest alike.

GINGERBREAD COOKIES
[50-60 cookies]

1 cup sugar
2 teaspoons ginger
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons baking soda
1 cup margarine, melted
½ cup evaporated milk
1 cup molasses
¾ teaspoon vanilla extract
¾ teaspoon lemon extract (optional)
4 cups stone-ground or unbleached flour, unsifted

Combine the sugar, ginger, nutmeg, cinnamon, salt and baking soda. Mix well. Add the melted margarine, evaporated milk, and molasses. Add the extracts if desired. Mix well. Add the flour 1 cup at a time, stirring constantly. The dough should be stiff enough to handle without sticking to fingers. Knead the dough for a smoother texture. Add up to ½ cup additional flour if necessary to prevent sticking.

When the dough is smooth, roll it out ¼ inch thick on a floured surface and cut it into cookies. Bake on floured or greased cookie sheets in a preheated 375°F oven for 10 to 12 minutes. The cookies are done if they spring back when touched.



AT THE RELEIGH TAVERN bakery in Williamsburg, Va., costumed bakers mix their dough by hand, and baked bread, cookies and gingerbread men daily in brick ovens.

Gratitude in 1985

We are now embarking upon a brand new year. During 1984 your family, being a normal family, no doubt had some bad times among the good times. But we can capitalize on the sunny things that happened during the past year.

Since happiness depends not on the circumstances we find ourselves in but rather upon our own inner attitudes, any one of us can, by God's help, find the bright side of each new day in this new year.

We might save up for something really special and just when that dream is to become reality—bango! the car needs new tires, and poof—there goes that dream! Well, instead of feeling down, maybe we can say, "I'm so glad we had the cash to pay for those tires."

A mother may detest the job of scrubbing dirty little hand smudges off the wall, but what if there were no little hands to make those prints! A father may grow weary of seeing that the homework assignments get done, but what if his children lacked intelligence to even attend school!

How much more pleasant our homes, our communities, our nation may become during 1985 as our grumbling attitudes are replaced with the spirit of gratitude. Happy 1985!

Recipe

CHRISTMAS CHEESE BALL

2 (8 oz.) pkg. cream cheese
2 cups chopped pecans
1 (8½ oz.) can crushed pineapple
2 tblsps. chopped onion
2 tsps. seasoned salt
½ cup chopped green peppers

Soften cream cheese. Gradually stir in: 1 cup pecans, crushed pineapple, onion, salt, and green peppers. Chill well. Form the cheese mixture into a ball and roll in the remaining cup of pecans.

Chill until serving time. Serve with crackers. A cheese ball placed on a cutting board makes a very welcome gift for Christmas.

Today's recorders say it all

The first major new in-home video program source for the television receiver since the advent of cable TV is the home videocassette recorder or VCR. From its introduction in 1975, it achieved ready acceptance, and sales have mushroomed from year to year. In 1983, sales for the first time exceeded four million units, more than double the 1982 total, and represented almost $2.2 billion at the factory level. At the start of 1984, it was estimated about eight million home VCRs were in use in the United States, and the industry was anticipating sales of about 5.5 million.

Beta and VHS recorders both use half-inch tape in easy-to-load cassettes. Home models range from basic units to models with many special effects, such as freeze-frame, variable slow and fast motion visible forward and reverse scan, with wireless remote control of all functions, and even stereo sound recording and playback capability. Some units may be programmed in advance to record from different channels at different times over an extended period.

Portable VCRs, now available with the same features and special effects as the AC-powered home units, are becoming increasingly popular for electronic home movie-making. Portables could account for as much as 30 per cent of VCR unit sales volume this year, according to some industry estimates. The increasing popularity of color video cameras attest to the heavier use of portables for making home tapes. Color camera sales to dealers in 1983 totaled 413,614 units at an estimated factory value of $303 million.

Last year, a new concept in portable video tape recording was introduced, the camcorder, or one-piece camera-recorder combination. The first cam-recorders were designed for the BETA format, and the first VHS camcorders are now on the market. Also being introduced in 1984 are camcorders and decks in the new 8 mm Video format. This new system uses a cassette about the same size as a standard audio cassette and tape just eight millimeters (about a quarter-inch) wide. The first eight mm Video VCRs are scheduled to provide a maximum play-record time of 90 minutes, but by the end of this year, models with dual-speed capability and 3-4 hour capacity per cassette may be available.

Camcorders are expected to be in demand primarily to consumers who already own home VCR decks and are looking for simple-to-use, lightweight portables for electronic photography. The new eight mm Video format is being seen as a possible future standard for both home and portable use, but the advantage the existing half-inch formats have in low cost hardware and blank and pre-recorded software is considered to mean they will be around for many years to come.

Santa goes a-courtin'

Santa Claus, imagined as a cheerful, jolly man who loves children and has elves and a merry round little wife, according to legend was also a romanticist.

It is said that the custom of hanging stockings by the chimney was started when the romantic heart of St. Nicholas was touched by three marriageable daughters of a bankrupt merchant. St. Nicholas supposedly gave them gold for their dowries.

Because he wanted to remain unknown, it is said he tossed the three bags of gold through a window, or as some like to tell it, down the chimney. Stockings were hung by the fireplace to dry, and one of the bags landed in a stocking.

Thus, hanging up Christmas stockings became part of the holiday festivities.

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Christmas is a time of joy and harmony. Hope yours is wonderful in every way! Thanks and happy holiday!
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MERRY CHRISTMAS

'Tis the season of merriment and festive days, that we all look forward to in so many ways. As we celebrate this Yuletide with good friends and good cheer, we're especially happy to extend our glad tidings to all of you who've been our special friends throughout the year. With warmest wishes and many thanks may you enjoy the happiest and healthiest of holidays.

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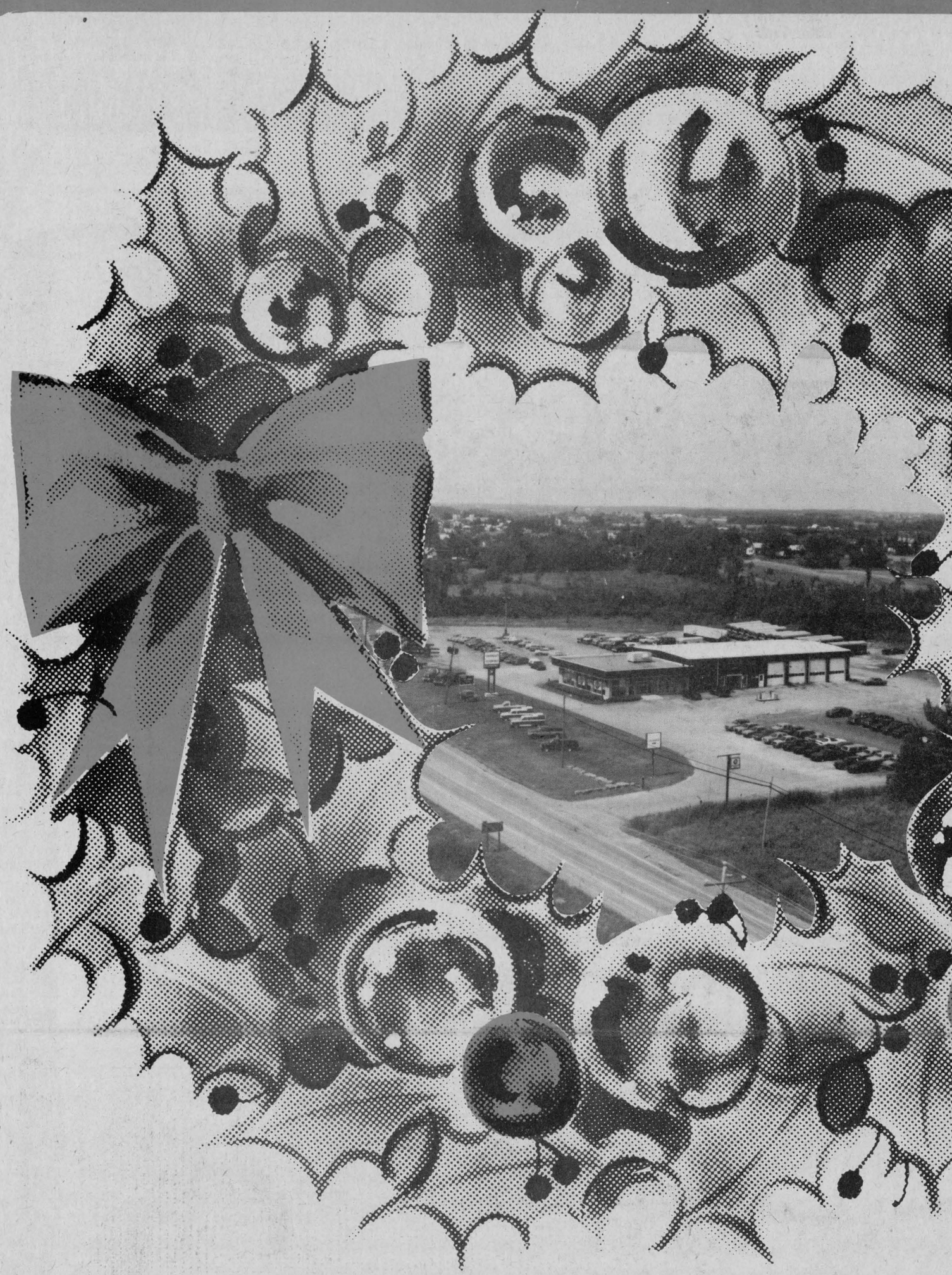

At the start of this happiest season of the year, and at the dawning of a new year, may this time of reflection and joy bring to you and yours, Peace, Health and Prosperity.
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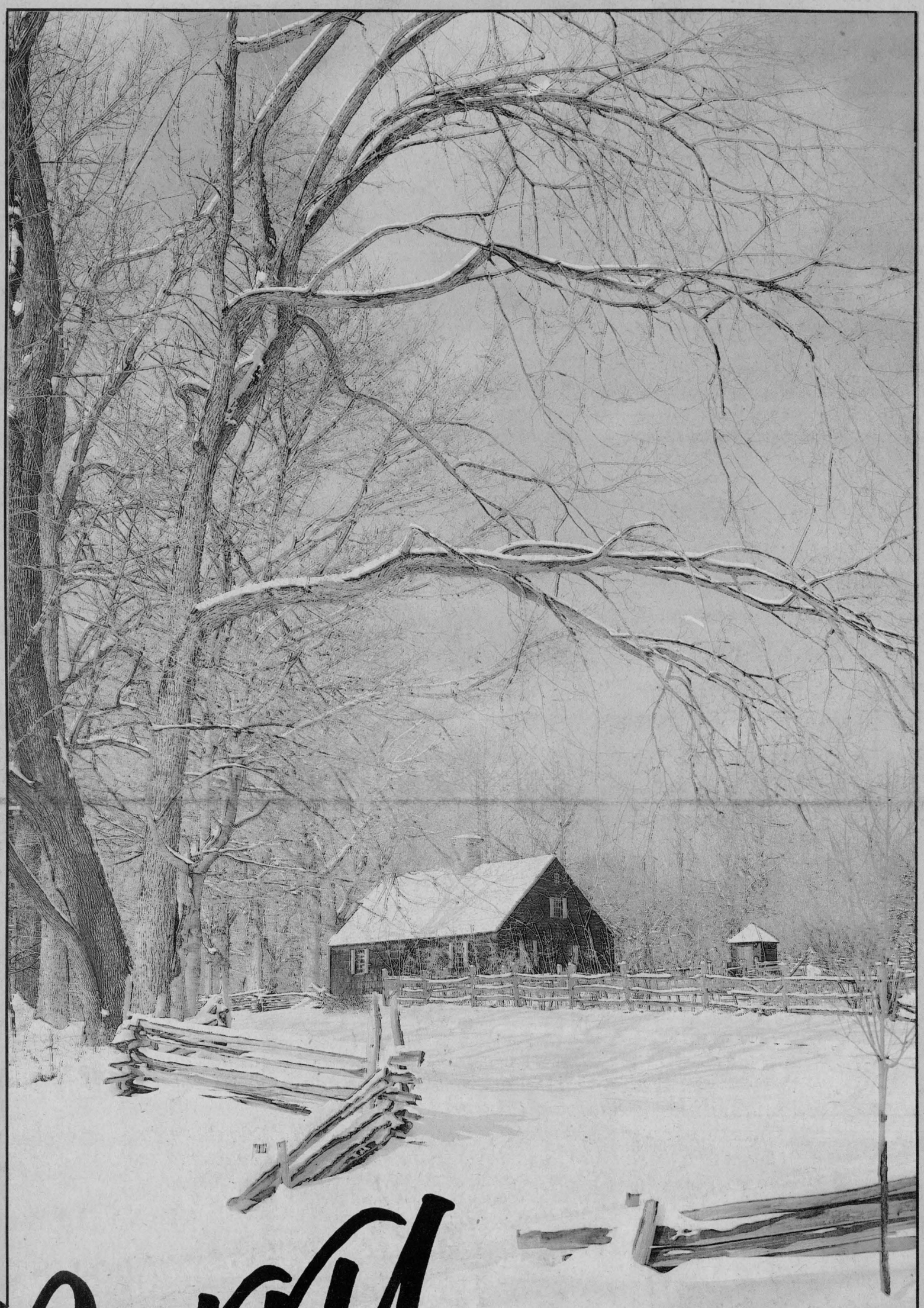


Merry Christmas

Wishing you and yours the best of the season
from the following merchants

Decorative ornaments keep the fragrance in the air

Christmas is a wonderful time for tradition and family gatherings; for creativity and sharing family projects. Preparing the home for the festive holiday season is an annual ritual that has its roots in the Roman feast of Saturnalia.

The custom of decorating with evergreens comes from the Romans who exchanged branches of greens as a token of good luck. Halls were festooned with laurel leaves, gifts were exchanged and small wax tapers were lit as a protection against the spirits of darkness. "All Rome seems to go mad on this holiday," exclaimed the Roman statesman Seneca. Even the slaves were free to do and say what they pleased!

Each succeeding age has left its mark on many of the holiday traditions we follow today.

Medieval traditions

During the Middle Ages, Christmas was celebrated "with all the food and mirth that men knew how to devise." "Wassail" (Be in good health) was the common salutation. In England, the celebration became so wild that in 1654 Parliament passed a law abolishing Christmas from the calendar.

The Massachusetts Bay Colony in America made the observance of Christmas a prison offense. Yuletide celebrations became larger than life during the 18th century as revelers feasted on 800-pound puddings and pies filled with all type of fowl.

The Christmas tree was fashionable in German homes as early as 1605, presented to all with "boughs bent under the weight of gilt oranges, almonds and marzipan fruits."

But it was during the Victorian period that Christmas came to be the holiday that we celebrate today. In 1840 Queen Victoria and Prince Albert gave the tree their royal imprimatur. As a result, Christmas evergreens appeared in homes throughout England.

Tasty trimmings

As the custom grew more popular, the Victorian habit of decorating a tree with sweetmeats and fruits for children to eat on Twelfth Night gave way to using ornaments and candles as decorations.

With the introduction of glass beads and commercial ornaments in the mid-1800s a beautifully adorned tree became an essential part of the festivities.

The Christmas tree continues to be the focal point of holiday celebrations. Some families spend a lifetime collecting antique or unusual trimmings for the tree. Many ornaments are preserved and treasured over the years, handed down from generation to generation often to provide a wonderful panorama of family history.

"Scentual" approach

There is no doubt that the holidays were a visual delight with many festive experiences also centered around the wonderful smells of Christmas. Close your eyes! Take a sniff!

One of the loveliest and strongest impressions on entering a house during this season is the aroma in the air. Gingerbread baking, fresh pine, the yule log burning in the fireplace are scents that mean Christmas is here.

Begin a new tradition! Now you can combine the visual and the aromatic elements of Christmas. Gather the family together, plan a trim-the-tree party, to make scented ornaments for the tree in favorite Christmas shapes — a teddy bear, Victorian lace tree, candlewicking on a stocking and a star for Dad.

All you need is some red or green or patterned fabric, some ribbon and a 20 ounce canister of "Love My Carpet"® Forest Fresh scent to use as a potpourri. These sachet ornaments inspired by McCall's Craft Patterns are especially perfect for decorating an artificial tree.

Besides adding a personal touch to your Christmas decor, the sachet ornaments fill the air with a pleasant pine scent. These fragrant sachets make it difficult to distinguish the life-like fir tree from the real thing.

As a finishing touch to the whole room, before guests arrive, sprinkle a little "Love My Carpet" rug and room deodorizer on your carpet as you vacuum. Forest Fresh gets rid of odors in the rug and leaves the entire room with the scent of a pine forest.

The mood has been set for the great event — the presentation of the Christmas tree.

We may not entertain our guests any more by parading a boar's head through the dining hall, but enthusiasm is as strong as ever when it comes to holiday preparations. Meeting with family and friends to enjoy century old traditions and create new memories is what the holiday is all about.

Send for instructions

Instructions for these enchanting "Love My Carpet" sachet ornaments as well as other sachet gift ideas, are available by sending a self-addressed envelope to LMC, Box 454, New York, NY 10163.



DECORATING WITH EVERGREEN during the winter holiday season is a custom that goes back to Roman times. The Victorians made the Christmas tree fashionable as they decorated it with glass beads, wooden animals and porcelain doll ornaments. A beautifully adorned Christmas tree continues to be an essential part of holiday festivities. These lovely sachet ornaments, filled with "Love My Carpet" Forest Fresh and inspired by McCall Patterns, combine the visual and aromatic qualities of Christmas. They are easy-to-make, and add a personal touch to your Christmas decorations while filling the air with a pleasant pine scent.

The gentleman's guide for the lucky ladies

Shopping for the perfect gift for the ladies in his life is probably a man's most challenging holiday assignment. What does she need? What does she want? What will make her feel good? What can he get that will say, "You're Special."

These and a host of similar questions will be filling the minds of millions of men across the country as they begin their holiday shopping sprees.

This year, they can shop with confidence: the makers of Jean Nate offer every man's budget and belle a wide selection of gift options that are sure to please even the most discriminating gift-getters.

A "bath treatment" with this year's "Splendor in the Bath" set from the Jean Nate collection, is one of the most personal, yet luxuriously self-indulgent gifts a sweetheart can get.

The treatment begins with a long, relaxing soak in a delightfully aromatic, scented bubble bath, followed by an invigorating after bath "splash" of refreshment that's sure to tingle both body and senses.

Then, for the finishing touch, she can smooth on a subtly scented, perfumed talc from head to toe. She'll love her new set and he'll love the price at only $9.25.

Mom will feel truly pampered with a gift of "Elegant Energizers." The distinctive Jean Nate gift package tells her you think she's special. A spritz from her frosty bottle of cologne spray will make her feel special long after Christmas morning. After bath or shower, the $7.75 set provides an invigorating treat with an after bath splash.

A gift is, of course, a thoughtful gesture to a sweetheart's Mom, and a gift of Jean Nate will delight her senses. Special limited editions of Jean Nate bath bubbles and perfumed dusting powder — designed just for holiday gifting — are colorfully decorated with butterflies and flowers.

They're so attractive, in fact, that all the gift-giving gentleman need do is apply a bow or add a card.

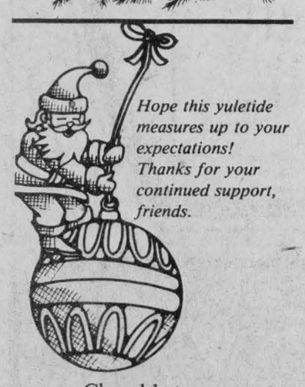
And, once she's enjoyed the bubble bath or powder, mom can even re-use the pretty decanters or simply put them on display in her bedroom, bath or kitchen.

It's official

Hard-working secretaries and other office assistants will be enchanted with a special gift of Jean Nate's stocking-size Spray Cologne. This .8-ounce bottle of distinctly refreshing, subtle fragrance is as attractive as its holiday motif chalet-shaped box. A fragrant reminder of springtimes ahead can be had for only $3.95.

Gifts in disguise

In Holland, it is the custom to go to great lengths to disguise Christmas gifts. In fact, it is not uncommon for people to go so far as to wrap a package, and then coat it with dough. It is then baked in the oven to make it look like a loaf of bread. A surprise package indeed!



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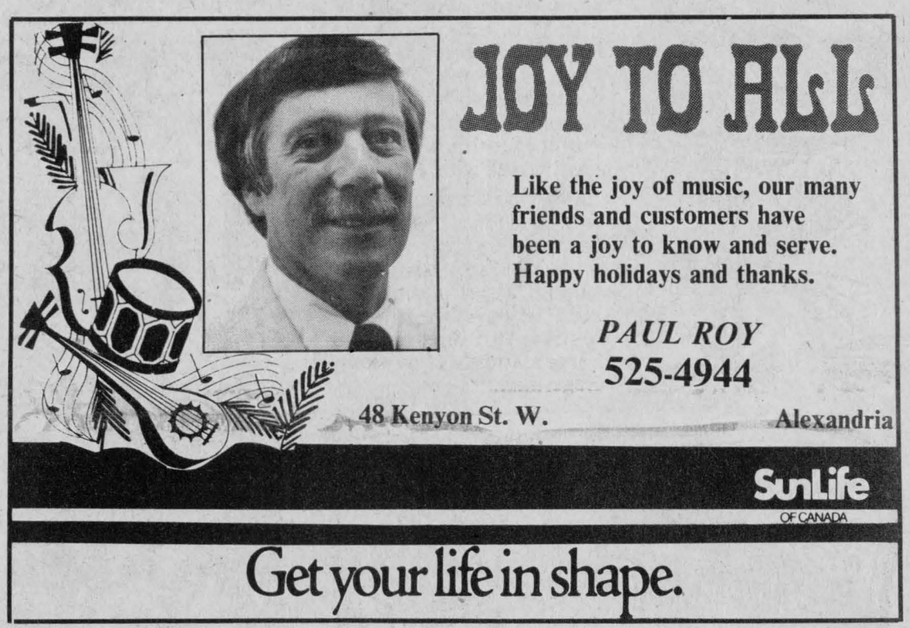





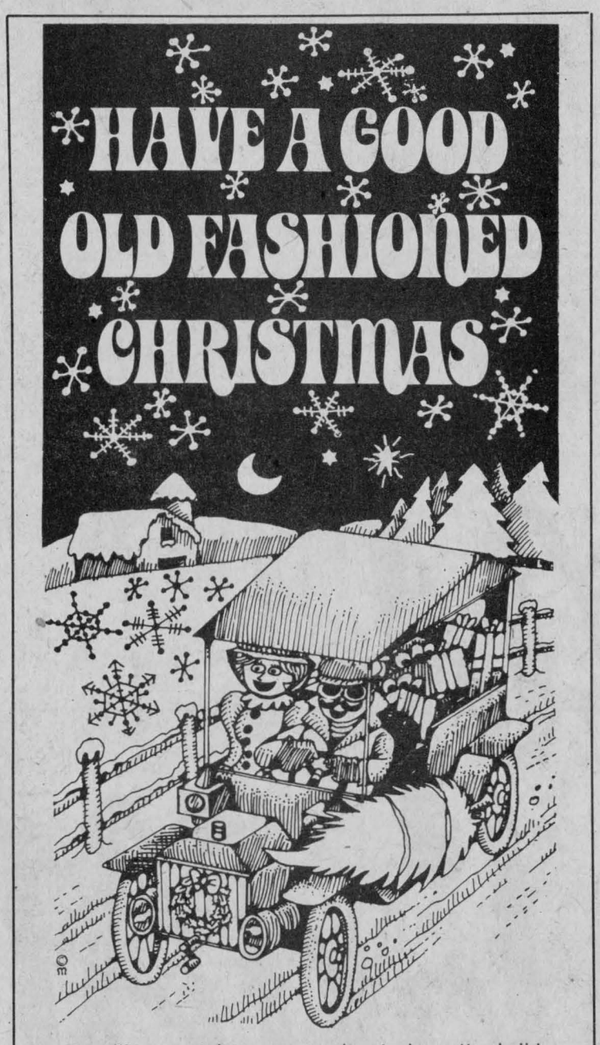

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How to be a hit under the mistletoe

If your lips are as dry as the paper in which you are wrapping holiday gifts, you surely won't be a hit under the mistletoe this season!

Christmas is kissing time for all, but lips that are chapped, dry and unsightly can dampen the brightest of holiday spirits.

Combatting dryness

According to Dr. Charles Zugerman, Assistant Professor of Dermatology, Northwestern Medical School, and Consultant to Blistex Inc., "We need to be aware that dryness is the enemy and take steps to combat it."

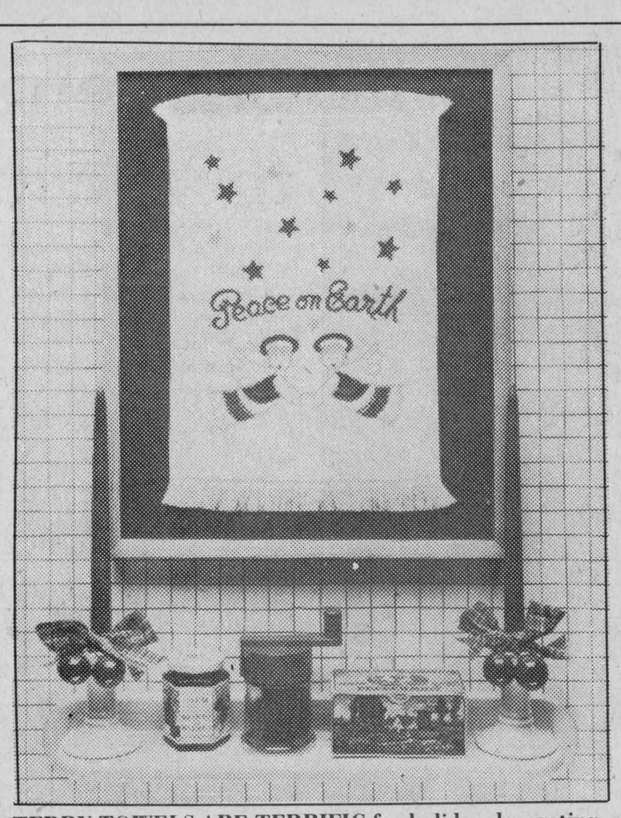
Here are some suggestions:

- If your lips tend to dry out from low humidity in your office, home or classroom, don't get into the habit of licking them. This becomes a vicious cycle because it leads to more dryness, more lip-licking — and soreness.
- Keep your humidifier running, drink lots of fluids, and surround yourself with green plants to add moisture to the air.
- Embark on a daily regimen of lip care to prevent your lips from becoming chapped. Choose a favorite medicated lip care product such as Blistex — whether ointment in a tube, balm in a stick, or petrolatum in a small jar. Apply it liberally, then tissue off excess. Reapply as needed throughout the day — under or over lipstick if you are a woman. For added protection, leave on overnight.

Special treatment for lips

A medicated product specifically formulated for lips is best because lip "skin" is different, consisting of delicate mucous membrane. Other formulas might cause burning if lips are cracked and dry, Dr. Zugerman explains.

- When you face the sun, even on cloudy days, protect your lips with a moisturizer containing PABA sunscreen. Winter sun can be tricky. It may look cloudy, but enough burning rays can get through to damage your lips when you are outdoors for prolonged periods.
- If you are a skier, remember that your lips are especially vulnerable because winter sunlight at high altitudes can be as strong as summer sun. Wind and cold can cause dryness and cracking of the lips, especially as you move from the cold slopes to the warm indoors, so don't forget your medicated lip balm or lip conditioner with PABA.
- If you are prone to cold sores and fever blisters (herpes simplex), take special care to keep lip tissue smooth, moist and healthy. Healthy tissue is more resistant to outbreaks of herpes simplex, says Dr. Zugerman.



TERRY TOWELS ARE TERRIFIC for holiday decorating. Designer Elizabeth McMillan says, "Pretty, practical and inexpensive towels — especially those printed with holiday motifs and Season's Greetings — make it easy to make yours a terry, terry, Christmas!" Wall posters are easy to make. Frame a small terry towel with a graphic pattern and suitable greeting — like Dundee's "Peace on Earth" fingertip. The fingertip towel is simply mounted on a shiny red-check gift wrap and framed in an inexpensive light wood frame. It's easy to do. First, select a towel and frame. Remove the cardboard backing from the frame (if there isn't any, substitute other cardboard). Cover one side of the cardboard with cut-to-size gift wrap or wallpaper. Fasten to cardboard with glue stick. Next, place double-faced tape at each corner of the back side of the towel, leaving the backing on the tape. Center the towel on the gift wrap or wallpaper background. Remove backing from one taped corner, and press in place. Proceed, pressing each corner in place. Place in frame, secure and hang. Dundee's "Christmas Terries" are available at discount and chain stores across the nation.



Fashion forecast for Christmas

Body-skimming short dresses and slim tuxedo suits make for a sparer and simpler fashion silhouette this holiday season. But accessories can be opulent, livening up sleek black evening clothes with lots of glitter and shine.

Look for faux gems winking on chains or scattered across cuff bracelets or adorning a lapel. Shimmering beads edge sweaters and ornament tank tops.

Against this glamorous backdrop, hair has to glow. Its cut and color count more than ever, and its condition makes all the difference between a woman's proverbial crowning glory and a slap dash distraction.

Good-looking hair

When special nights demand dazzle, nothing makes more of a clear fashion statement than hair gleaming with good health.

- *The color:* With black as the season's favorite color, bright and sparkling hair makes a brilliant exclamation point with highlights of gold, ruby or bronze glinting throughout.

These highlights of color can pick up in intensity around the face. Your hair can shine like a multi-faceted jewel. Play up its lights and shadows for added drama.

- *The cut:* This season, there is both a long and a short to hair lengths: shorter and layered around the top and face, longer on the bottom.

Controlled styling

Worn straighter and narrower on the sides, hair seems more controlled, especially with elegant cocktail dresses. But it can be curved or gently curled to contrast with tailored tuxedo lines. Meanwhile, big tousled heads, like ball gowns out of Tara, have gone with the wind.

- *The condition:* With fewer curls, healthy hair shows up to its best advantage. To work with your fashion scheme, it has to look as rich and luxurious as the outfits you wear.

Two-step hair care

It must look cared for — clean and shiny. Revlon's Flex Hair Care system safeguards healthy shine in two easy steps with a perfectly balanced shampoo and conditioner made specifically for your hair type.

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Famed designer suggests gifts that can organize with luxury

When Karl Lagerfeld thinks about Christmas, the internationally famed designer and creator of Chloe and Lagerfeld fragrances recalls the festive celebrations of his early childhood.

Magical memories

"Our country house was a magnet for friends who would arrive from all over Europe to spend the holidays. I recall one couple especially, who travelled to us each year in their private railway car, and I would always insist upon going to the station to meet them.

"It was like magic. She was beautiful, wrapped to her eyebrows in furs and trailing some mysterious perfume. He was tall and imposing, and would bow from the waist to shake hands with a show of formality I took very seriously at the age of eight.

"These people travelled surrounded by incredible luxury. I even found their luggage fascinating, since each piece had special fittings so everything remained as neat and fresh as the day it was packed."

Influenced by memories of this opulent lifestyle, Lagerfeld has designed Christmas gift suggestions, to be found in the Chloe and Lagerfeld fragrance collections, that blend a penchant for luxury with the contemporary quest for organization.

Travel companion

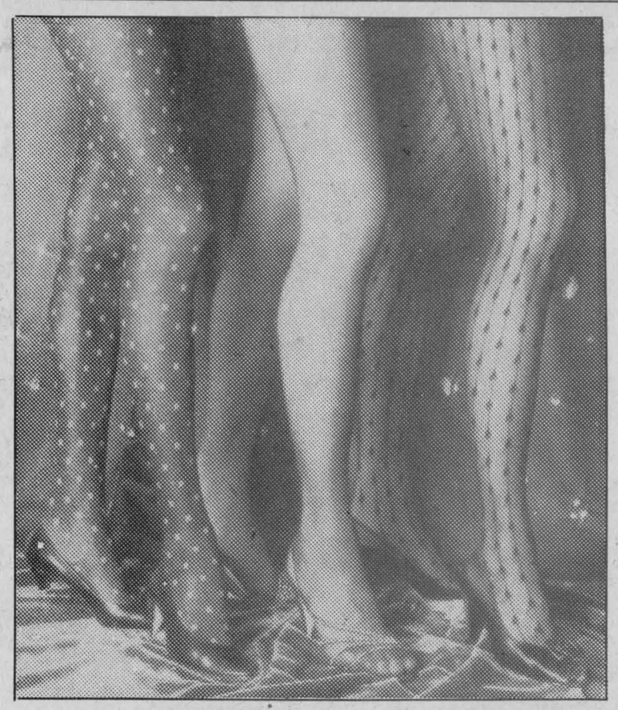
Her Christmas journey into luxury would include the Petite Travel Pouch. Requiring minimum space and holding maximum essentials, the zippered peach satin case is faced and lined with clear vinyl and opens to reveal a cache of Chloe delights that include Chloe Eau de Toilette Spray Naturel, Satinee Body Lotion, Bath and Shower Gelee and a generous round of Chloe Soap.

And what woman wouldn't enjoy the exquisite convenience of a peach satin lingerie case fitted with clear vinyl zippered compartments that accommodate all of her precious underpinnings including a gift of Chloe Eau de Toilette Spray Naturel.

Men on the move will travel handsomely with Lagerfeld's Executive Travel Kit. A compact grooming companion perfect for weekend junkets or sojourns around the world, the beige canvas kit is laminated with clear vinyl, keeps all his personal necessities neatly organized and is filled with Lagerfeld essentials, including Cologne, Beard-Softening Conditioning Cleanser, Protective Moisture Cream, Bath and Shower Gel and Stick Deodorant.

Luxurious touch

Whether one opts for the supersonic speed of the Concorde or prefers to travel at a more leisurely pace, Karl Lagerfeld's Christmas designs for Chloe and Lagerfeld fragrances will add a lavish touch to every lifestyle.



GLEAMING SHEER BLACK TIGHTS flocked with electric blue squares by Maya, lace "Teardrop" design pantyhose by Christian Dior and sleek black sheers by Burlington are just a few of the dazzling looks adorning women's legs for the holiday festivities. The "whisper" of "Lycra" spandex creates hosiery that feels wonderful on the leg and provides a fit never possible in ordinary pantyhose.

Glamorous hosiery gifts

Legwear designers have pulled out all the stops this holiday season to create glamorous evening hosiery looks. Flocked and geometric patterns, laces, textures, opaques and sheers have become an important part of the 1983 fashion story.

Dramatic holiday looks

Whether they are worn with a skimpy black chemise, glittering evening sweater or body-hugging gown slit thigh-high, evening hosiery is the key to dramatic holiday dressing.

Leading the way, the fiber experts at Du Pont, working with top hosiery designers, are helping to create elegant and fashionable hosiery in an array of textures and colors. A whisper of "Lycra" spandex added to the styling creates hosiery that feels wonderful on the leg and provides a fit never possible in ordinary pantyhose.

Fashion excitement

For a high-fashion evening look, Christian Dior adorns the leg with "Teardrop,' lace pantyhose with an all-over teardrop design.

Dazzling hosiery looks help create holiday excitement from head to toe

With a hectic schedule of entertaining guests and attending parties during the holiday season, most people need a little aid to feeling their best. One delicious way to get a fresh start is to indulge in an uplifting bath. Here are two suggestions from *Hot Tips* by Frances Patiky Stein (Perigee Books) which will put you at your peak.

Bath relaxer

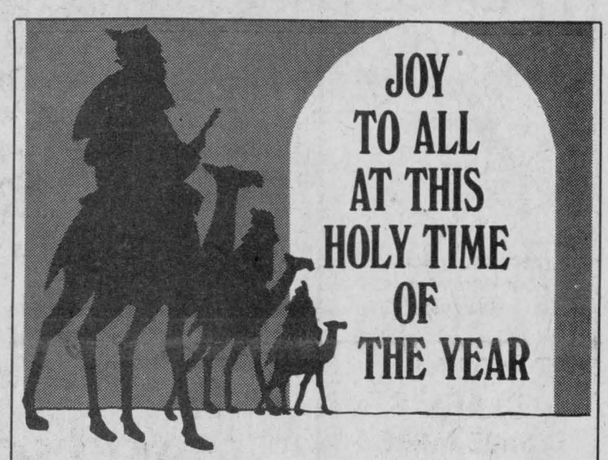
A warm bath (85°-95°F) *is a relaxer!* Trick: Make an "atmosphere" before getting in the bath. Keep lights low or try a bath-by-candlelight!

Put your favorite bubble bath in the tub. Light a scented candle. Put on soft music. Then rest in the water for 15 minutes.

Tip: If your skin is the least bit dry, always add bath oil to the water or rub your body down gently with a body moisturizer or oil *before* getting into the tub!

For winter-dry skin

Add three pounds of oatmeal (tied in a muslin bag) to your bath! Swish it around and tie it onto the faucet. Soak for 15 minutes. Soothing!



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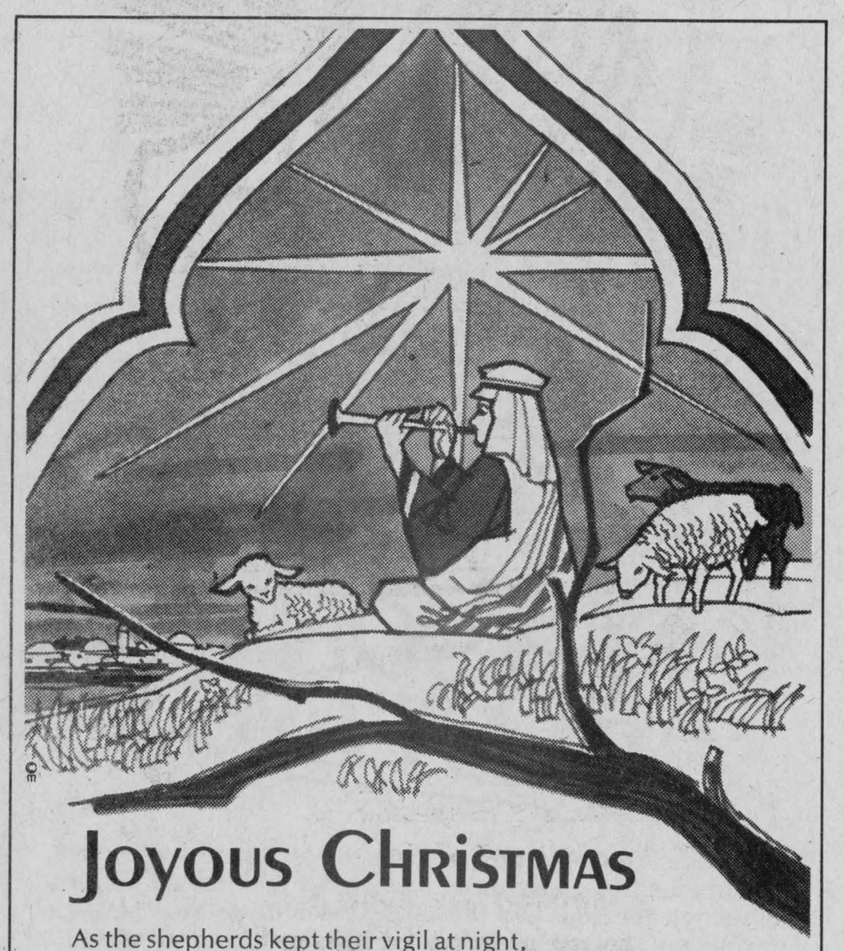

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Some crystal clear ideas to help you adorn your home throughout the busy Christmas season

Tinsel, twinkling lights, candles, tree ornaments — all are Christmas decorating staples. When combined with attractive crystal pieces, which may already be in your home, you can add new and unique touches to your holiday decor limited only by your imagination.

Princess House, Inc., a supplier of handcrafted crystal sold through home decorator consultants nationwide, suggests several creative ways to use crystal pieces at holiday time.

For example, colorful ball ornaments adorning the tree look even more lustrous when placed inside crystal barware such as brandy snifters, tumblers, old-fashioned or champagne glasses, and then arranged near candles or Christmas lights.

This same selection of barware can team with small votive candles and tiny Christmas figurines such as a Santa Claus, snowman or religious figure.

Turn the crystal upside down over the figurine and place the candle on top of the base. A grouping using different colored candles, various figurines and barware of varying heights is particularly charming.

Medium to large-sized crystal serving bowls are also versatile. In addition to their obvious uses for serving eggnog or snacks, they make brilliant display pieces.

Fill a large bowl with a garland and white Christmas lights. Top with ball ornaments, pine cones or other attractive seasonal decorations. The result — a sparkling play on textures and reflections, made all the more beautiful by the sparkling crystal.

Hint of sparkle

A large crystal vase can create the same effect. The combinations are limited only by your imagination, and also the display can be quickly disassembled if you need the crystal piece for serving another purpose.

When entertaining, a crystal cake platter with pedestal base can double as a serving tray for cheese and crackers when turned upside down. Fill the platter with crackers and top the pedestal with a cheese ball.

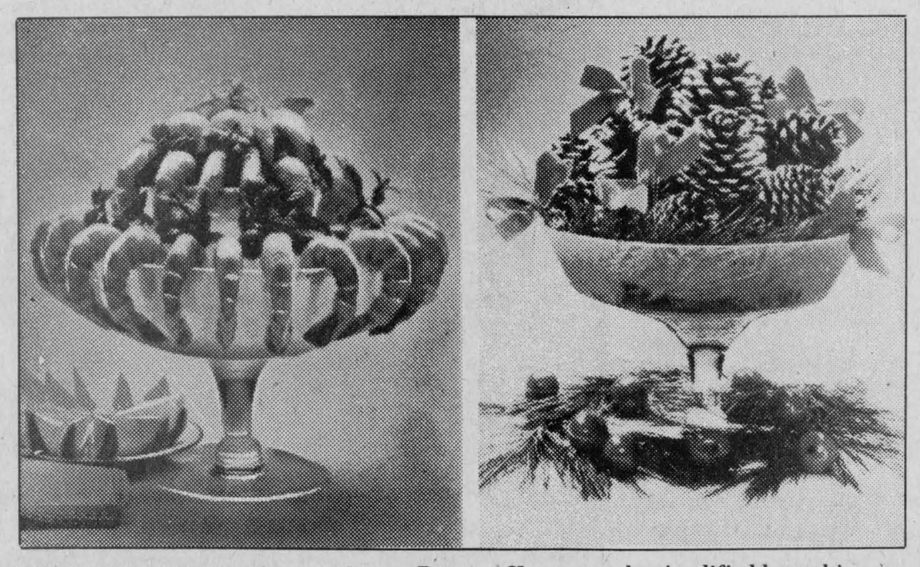
Layers of food

Large and small bowls can be tiered servers for serving hors d'oeuvres such as fresh jumbo shrimp or cut vegetables.

For the shrimp, pack crushed ice in the larger bowl and top with the smaller bowl filled with cocktail sauce; hang the shrimp from the edge of the bowl.

For cut vegetables, only a column of ice in the middle of the larger bowl is needed on which to place a bowl of herb dip.

During the Christmas season, when budgets may be tighter than ever, it's satisfying to be able to create a unique holiday setting in the home using the crystal pieces and Christmas decorations one most likely already has on hand.



HOLIDAY DECORATING, according to Princess House, can be simplified by making versatile use of those crystal pieces you may already have in your home. A "plain" compote can serve desserts or vegetables; combined with a small crystal bowl, it becomes an elegant tiered hors d'oeuvres server. The compote can also double as a centerpiece by filling it with fresh flowers, pine cones, greenery and colored bows.

Easy shopping: choose gifts with some spirit

Many times the most difficult thing about Christmas shopping isn't what to get, but finding the time to get it. And, now that more women are working outside the home and have less time to handle the family's holiday shopping, gift-givers are looking for easier solutions to that "never enough time to shop" dilemma.

Many busy people say they care at the holiday season by purchasing gifts with "spirit" that are prepackaged in festive gift boxes. This year, popular products such as Smirnoff Vodka, Irish Mist Liqueur and Black and White Scotch are handsomely gift-boxed for holiday giving. Many wines, including Lancers and Harveys Bristol Cream Sherry, are also available in attractive packages.

A quick stop at your local package store will help you find those products your family and friends will enjoy as gifts. Many are featured in holiday floor displays; others can be found in their usual place on the shelf.

Don't hesitate to ask

Swapping stockings for more family fun

Give Santa a break this holiday season — hold a family Christmas stocking exchange! Stocking stuffing can be a pleasurable privilege for every member of the family to share.

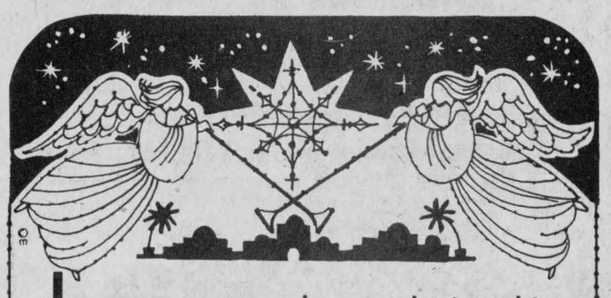
After drawing names from a hat several weeks before Christmas, each family member is responsible for filling another's stocking on the big day. With a bit of imagination and a lot of enthusiasm, a stocking exchange can bring the family closer together as well as lighten Santa's heavy load during the seasonal rush.

Giving Santa a break doesn't have to mean going broke. Many super gifts can be created from miscellaneous household objects, inexpensive items found in 5¢ and 10¢ stores and packages or bottles of Rit® Dye. Try your hand at these surprising stocking stuffers:

- Fill a stocking with colorful mini-stockings stuffed with delicious Christmas goodies. Dye white cotton baby socks in your choice of colors following Rit package instructions. Embellished with decorative trimmings, these mini-stockings double as great tree ornaments.
- Transform white cotton handkerchiefs into customized gifts for different family members. Dad might enjoy a touch of color in his pocket instead of a plain white hanky. And a large handkerchief dyed a pretty shade becomes a fashionable scarf for Mom or Big Sister.

For solid color, dip hankies into a Rit dye-bath following package instructions. Or, to give a subtly shaded "ombre" effect, dip sections into the dye-bath for different lengths of time.

- Other feminine accessories include: nylon stockings dyed in seasonal hues . . . perfect for today's "leggy" fashions; brilliantly-dyed cotton socks for a "fun feet" look; brightly-dyed shoelaces to accent plain sneakers, act as hair ribbons, or use as an alternative to gift-wrap ribbon.
- Surprise the athlete in the family with colorful sporty t-shirts



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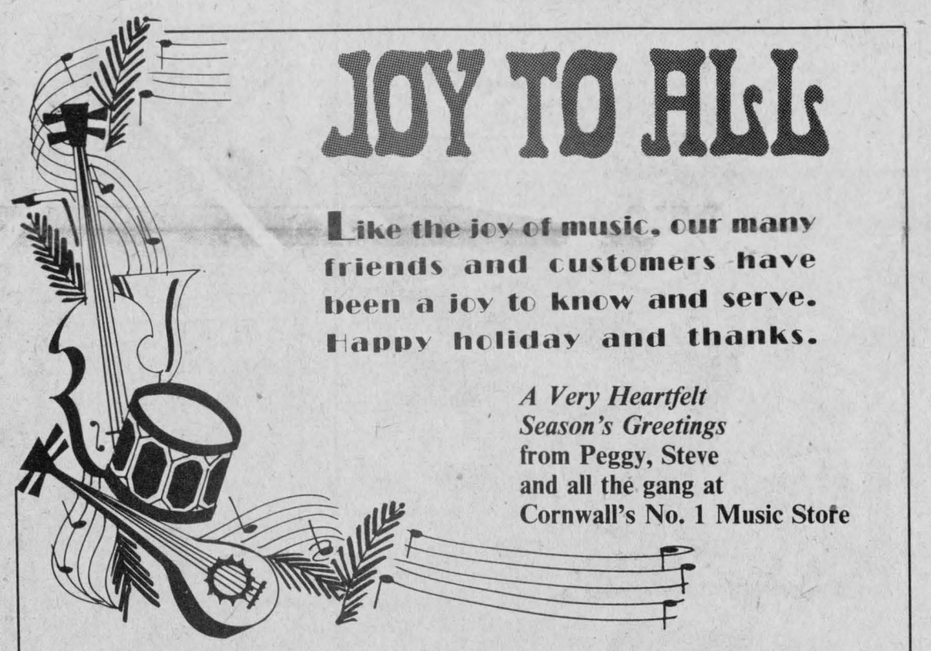

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How to build a home for the dolls and toys

Just in time for holiday gift giving, here's a project that allows kids to keep house in two ways: Half of it is a dollhouse, perfect for pretend house-keeping; the other half is a toy box where the youngsters can store playthings so their room stays neat.

You can cut the entire dollhouse-toy box — excluding the optional trees and shrubs — out of a single sheet of ½-inch exterior plywood (good both sides). The design of the trees is up to you.

The building experts at Georgia-Pacific remind you to always wear safety goggles when using a hammer or power tools. And don't forget to follow manufacturer's instructions when using power tools.

Take care in cutting the compound angles of the roof parts. To ensure that you won't ruin a piece by mismeasuring and/or shaving off too much wood when making the bevels, make each roof piece longer than the dimensions shown on the cutting diagram.

Cut out the parts, then hold them together temporarily to figure out the direction of the bevels. As you fit the rough-cut pieces together, refer often to these illustrations, which you'll quickly realize are worth a thousand words.

Examine the drawings and the pieces you've cut, then set your table saw for 12 degrees to make the bevel cuts. Next, hold the parts together again and check the fit.

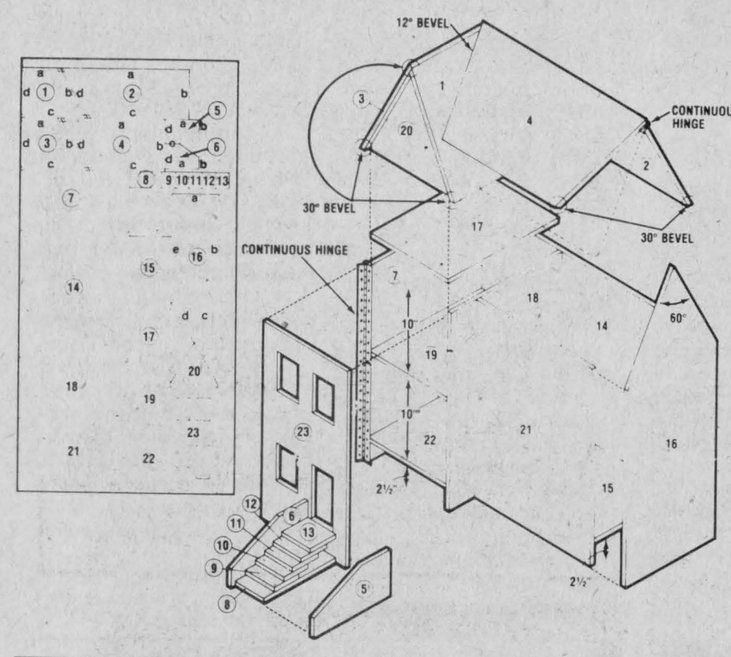
When you're certain you've got each roof piece cut correctly, trim off any extra wood from its nonbeveled end to get the final dimensions.

Once you have cut out, beveled, and trimmed off all the roof parts, the rest comes easy. Cut out the remaining parts and assemble all the stationary pieces with glue and nails.

Hinge the front door of the house with small butt hinges; at the peak of the roof, use a continuous hinge.

Make window trim from scraps (you can use some of the pieces you cut out in making the windows and door) or purchase ready-made trim from a hobby shop.

Assemble the steps and railings as shown. Finish the edges and fill nail holes with wood putty, sand smooth and paint.



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21		16"x 24"
22		13½"x 9½"
23		10½"x 23½"



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Enjoying this season in a new light

This year, don't buy another wax candle to enhance your holiday festivities. This year, buy a Forever Candle from Lamplight Farms.

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Now you can safely and attractively highlight an autumn dried leaf or Cornucopia arrangement.

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Standing 5" tall with a 2¾" base, the Forever Candle is available in yellow, white, and blue. Lamp oil is also available in a wide variety of colors and scents to match your holiday and everyday needs. And, each 8 ounce fill of oil will give you 60 pleasurable hours of soft candlelight at a fraction of the cost of candles.

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Management and Staff

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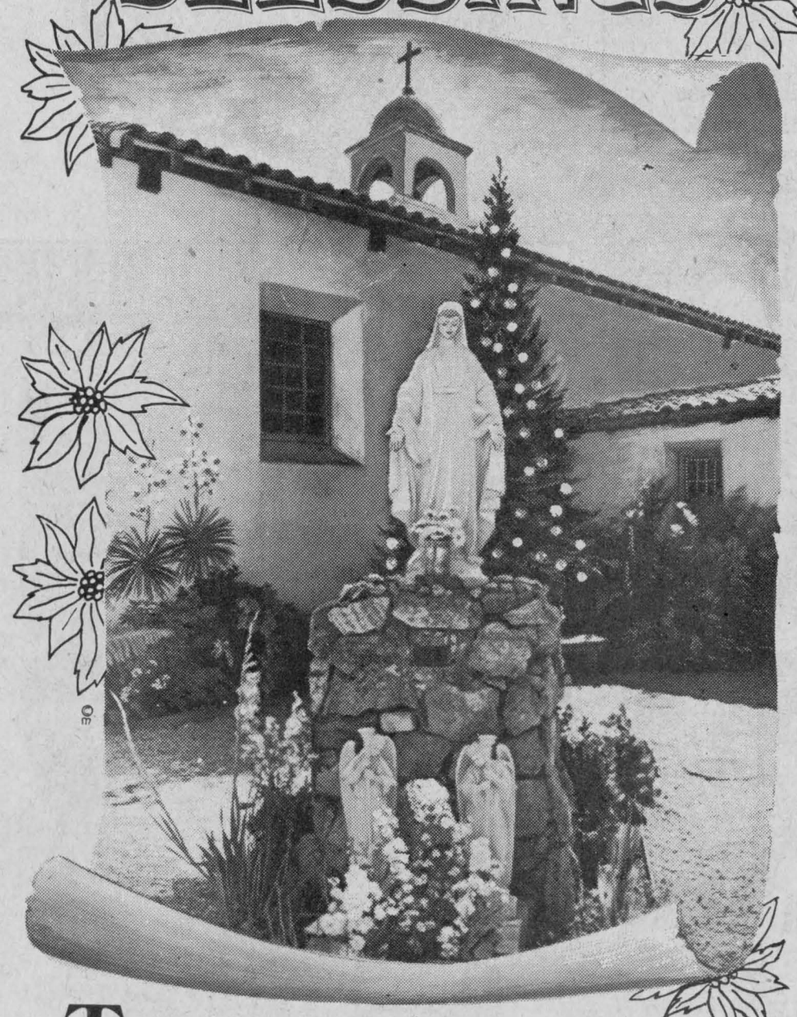
The message of the Birth of Our Saviour serves as an inspiration to all. We hope you enjoy every blessing at this time of peace...and loving...and giving. Sincere appreciation to our friends.
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We extend oversized thanks for your friendship and confidence

Needlecraft projects can take the chill off those long winter evenings

Every year, Old Man Winter forces millions of active people indoors to keep warm. They may grumble, but for most of them this period of enforced hibernation is a welcome relief from the hectic pace of the warmer seasons.

For those who want to relax and yet still remain productive during those long winter evenings after the excitement of Christmas subsides, here's good advice: Start a needlecraft project.

It's a great time to start that quilt you always intended to make. In fact, every year more and more people are rediscovering the American tradition of beautifying the home with handcrafted needlework.

This surge of renewed interest in needlecrafts reflects the corresponding boom in the crafts movement as a whole. In addition, 10 years of a troubled economy have forced many hard-pressed Americans to adopt a new philosophy of self-sufficiency.

As a result, stores selling needlecraft supplies have proliferated, and needlecraft clubs have sprung up, and a spate of new magazines and newsletters helps to keep craftspeople informed of the latest trends in knitting, crocheting, cross stitch, embroidery and quilting.

The astonishing revival of quilting is probably the greatest success story in contemporary needlecrafts. Before the Bicentennial in 1976 rekindled public interest, quilting was a dying American art. Today millions of needlecrafters have discovered the personal satisfaction that comes from making beautiful handmade quilts.

Chilton Book Company, a leading publisher of arts, crafts, and hobby books, offers a complete line of needlecraft books that make ideal Christmas gifts for others or yourself.

The stunning color photographs and step-by-step directions will inspire the novice and advanced needleworker to create handcrafted items to decorate the home or give as gifts.

One of Chilton's best-selling titles is Dorothy Frager's *The Book of Sampler Quilts*. Both a technique and a pattern book, it teaches 24 skill-building techniques from the basics of patchwork to advanced pictorial applique, with over 50 individual block designs for making resplendent, durable quilts.



QUILTING TAKES THE CHILL OFF long winter evenings for Sandra Millett, author of the best-selling *Quilt-As-You-Go* (Chilton Book Company, $10.95 paperback). Chilton's fine series of needlework books, including the McCall's Series, offers today's handiworkers hundreds of projects to keep them busy from season to season.

Also available from Chilton are many exciting projects in their McCall's Big Book Series. *McCall's Big Book of Christmas Knit and Crochet*, for instance, is an excellent guide for making those much needed winter accessories: hats, afghans, rugs and bedspreads, as well as carolers, angels, santas and Christmas stockings to decorate your home.

McCall's Big Book of Country Needlecrafts features hundreds of country projects for replicating furnishings with items to sew, knit, crochet, embroider or quilt.

A great way to weather winter's icy blasts and save money at the same time is by choosing from the 27 titles in McCall's Craft Book Series. Published in brilliant full color, magazine format and reasonably priced, each book treats one needlecraft theme or technique, and supplies a number of easy-to-do projects with complete how-to instructions.

Without a doubt, Chilton's Needlework Series makes cabin fever a thing of the past. Why not join the ranks of the happily winter-bound this year? Let Chilton help to make winter fun.

All these books are available in bookstores, craft shops, or they may be ordered directly from Chilton Book Company, Radnor, PA 19089. Use the same address to send for your free Craft & Hobby Catalog which details the complete line of books.

Color photographs bring much joy

The Christmas season is a time of celebration, made especially festive through the exchange of gifts with family and friends. But choosing just the right gifts is often a confusing and frustrating task. This Christmas season, why not give your loved ones photographs.

A photograph is the perfect gift to share with those who mean the most to you, to demonstrate how much you care. An attractively matted, framed and personally signed color photograph can preserve a special moment in time as a precious and vivid memory that lasts a lifetime.

The vibrant colors of the holiday season are perfectly suited to color photography. Photographs of the family gathered around the gaily decorated Christmas tree, or in front of a crackling fireplace will be especially treasured as gifts. They're also ideal as homemade Christmas cards. A photograph can truly reflect genuine affection and thought, more so than most store-bought gifts.

A photograph offered as a gift should represent your best efforts. For this reason, the choice of film is critical. Fuji, the Official Film of the Los Angeles 1984 Olympics, is renowned for dependable, high quality, brilliant color reproduction and sharpness.

For indoor and outdoor family portraits, or scenic shots, a fine grain film with an ASA/ISO of 100, such as Fujichrome 100 slide film or Fujicolor HR 100 print film, offers brilliant color saturation and sharp definition, qualities especially important if you plan to make enlargements.

When photographing under low light conditions, or shooting candid or action scenes, a faster film that is more sensitive to light and permits the use of a faster shutter speed, such as Fujichrome 400 or Fujicolor HR400, is recommended.

Do not limit your subject matter by any means only to loved ones.



Our wish is that you be blessed with the sweet peace of the Christmas Story Warm thanks

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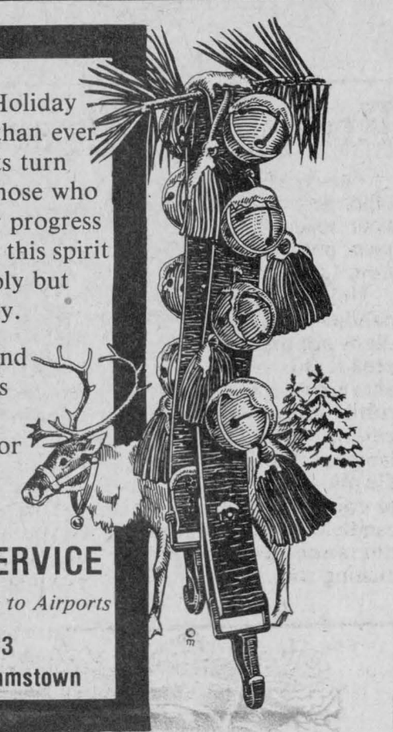

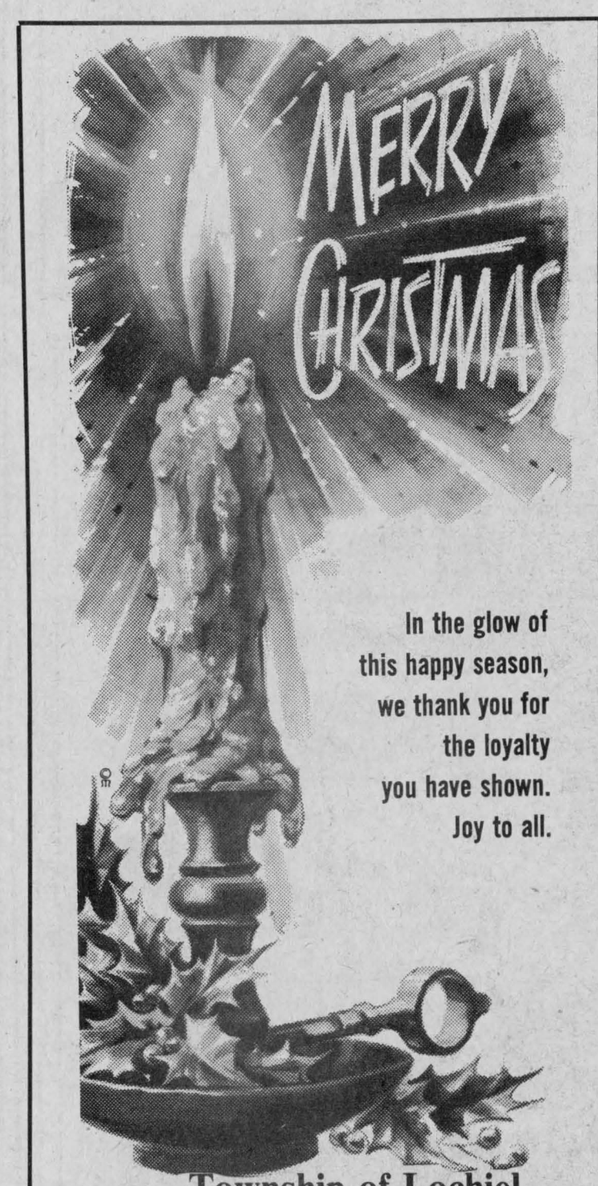

In the glow of this happy season, we thank you for the loyalty you have shown. Joy to all.

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Road Superintendent—George Fulton



May the splendor of the season bring you and yours the grandest times yet...filled with joyous harmony, true love and everlasting peace! Thanks to all!

Merry Christmas

From the Management and Staff at
R. Lewis Sales Inc.
CANADIAN TIRE
ALEXANDRIA

A fine collectible: the perfect gift for everyone

Finding the perfect Christmas gift becomes more challenging every year. What do you give to the people in your life who've attained the status of "the person who has everything?"

This year, why not start the people on your gift list on the road to a life-long hobby with the gift of a fine collectible.

The first item towards a collection makes a unique gift, is the beginning of a rewarding pastime that will bring enjoyment for years, and causes you to be remembered.

You can find collectible items that will appeal to any age group. Young children can be started on a collection of piggy banks or dolls. Teens will spend hours with stamp or coin collections.

For lovers of beauty

For those on your list who appreciate beauty, try paperweights, bells, butter dishes or ceramic plates. Collector's plates come in a variety of Christmas themes, the Norman Rockwell series being a particular favorite among those who collect Americana.

While all these collectibles will be enjoyed for their present beauty and uniqueness, they do have the potential of becoming valuable treasures that can increase in value in the future.

Bottle collecting is one of the most popular hobbies in the country today. Included in this category are ceramic decanters which are issued by many liquor companies throughout the year, as well as at Christmas time.

Austin, Nichols & Co., Inc., makers of Wild Turkey Bourbon, issues three limited edition Wild Turkey ceramic decanters every year.

Limited edition means that a specific number are produced and the mold is broken. Thus, there's a good possibility that the decanter will increase in value and become a highly-prized collector's item.

Increasing value

The first Wild Turkey decanter, introduced in 1971, originally retailed for $20. It now commands a price of about $500. The complete unopened set of eight from the first series now has an estimated value of $2,000!

Many ceramics are issued as part of a series, making it that much easier to select next year's gift. However, if the recipient has caught the collecting bug, they'll probably beat you to it.

If you missed out on the original series of Wild Turkey decanters issued between 1971 and 1978, you'll be happy to learn that a set of miniature (50 ml.) replicas of the originals — faithful in every detail — is now available (where legal only) for approximately $15 each.

Wild turkey minis #5 through 8are also being sold in sets of four for approximately $60. The minis make a terrific companion present for someone who is lucky enough to possess the original, full-size decanters, and it's also an excellent way to introduce someone to the fun of collecting.

So, if you're looking for a Christmas gift of distinction, a gift that may someday be a treasured object of value along with the memory of you, remember collectibles.



THE GIFT OF A FINE COLLECTIBLE can start someone you love on a hobby which will provide a lifetime of pleasure and satisfaction. Ideal collectibles are dolls or paperweights, piggy banks or ceramic decanters — such as the one pictured above — and make perfect presents for those special people on your Christmas list.

In tune with the holiday spirit: musical Yule gift

Holidays and music seem to go together. Ever since a plain reed pipe was given the Christ child by a shepherd, holiday gift-givers have put musical instruments on their lists.

While nothing is available for a song these days, there are hundreds of inexpensive musical gifts to please beginners and virtuosos alike.

The American Music Conference offers these low-cost gift ideas to help you put music into someone's life.

• Small, easy-to-play instruments make perfect stocking stuffers. Harmonicas, recorders, flutophones, tonettes, triangles and other rhythm instruments can cost less than $10, often less than $5.

Educators suggest that children be given "real" musical instruments rather than toys so they will learn to appreciate good tone.

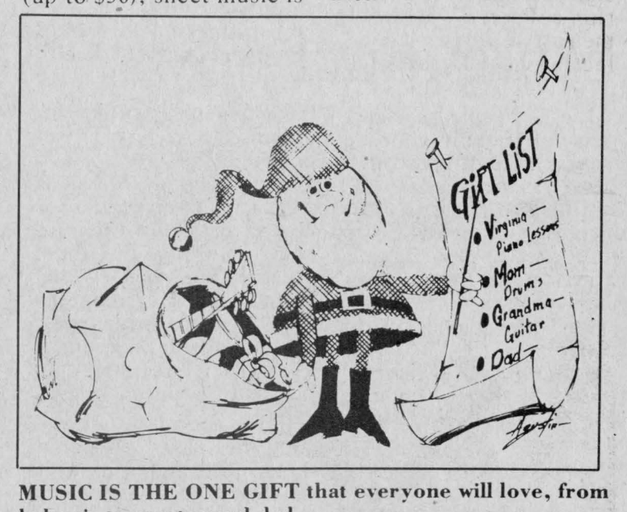
• Accessories are a hit with any musician. Guitarists can always use an extra set of strings ($7 to $10) and a string stretcher (about $4).

A pitch pipe ($6 to $15) will help vocalists stay in key and a metronome ($30 to $50) is an essential piece of practice equipment for any serious musician.

Trumpet, trombone and French horn players will be delighted with a new mute ($6.50 to $40). Woodwind players always need reeds ($.60 to $1.50) and should appreciate a reed trimmer ($25) to extend reed life.

• Another musical gift that won't wind up in the attic is sheet music. Available as individual pieces ($1.75) or collections in book form (up to $30), sheet music is always well received.

• Budding young musicians or adults who want to brush up on their musical skills will be happy with a gift of music lessons (prices vary). Check with local music stores, private teachers or community groups, such as the YMCA or park district.



MUSIC IS THE ONE GIFT that everyone will love, from baby sis to great grand-dad.

Aquariums: give a living gift of beauty to someone special

Of all Christmas presents, perhaps the most beloved is a living gift such as an aquarium filled with tropical fish. Colorful, varied, and sure to be enjoyed by the lucky recipient, it's also easy to maintain and adds a unique decorative touch to family room, living room or den.

In fact, a recent study by researchers at the University of Pennsylvania concluded it is even a benefit in relieving stress.

Bestowing a home aquarium upon a friend, relative or your own children has many positive benefits. Throughout the U.S., 10 million aquariums are being enjoyed in homes, offices, restaurants and hotels.

In order to select the best aquarium for your money, one that's filled with colorful tropical fish and easy to maintain, it's a good idea to do a little investigating.

Reliable source

First, you will want to locate a good dealer in your area. If you have a friend who has an aquarium, ask for a reference; otherwise, the phone book lists most tropical fish retailers.

It is advisable to purchase a book that provides complete instructions on setting up and maintaining an aquarium.

One basic rule to follow, however, is to buy the largest aquarium possible

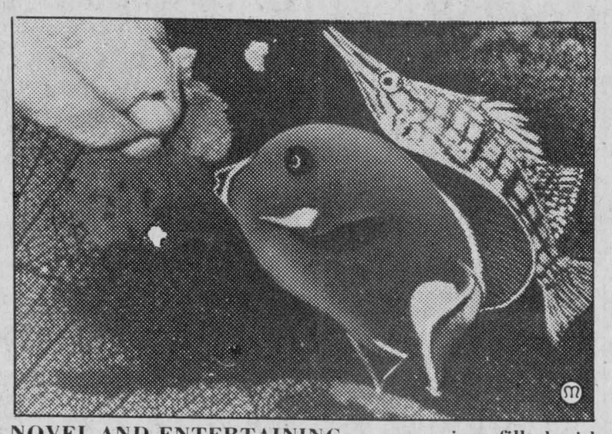
While we are on the subject of water temperature, tropical fish require an environment maintained at around 75° F (25° C). You will therefore need a good heater and an aquarium thermometer.

After three to four weeks, assuming everything is functioning properly, you can then go ahead and add the rest of your fish.

Aquarium maintenance is a lot simpler than people think. Every two weeks a partial water change (not greater than 20 percent)

A recent development in this technology is the liquid crystal digital thermometer which affixes to the outside of the aquarium yet measures most accurately the water temperature.

You will also need a quality filter. Your dealer can give you proper advice since there are several types of siphoning the water from the bottom of the aquarium is all that is required.



NOVEL AND ENTERTAINING, an aquarium filled with tropical fish makes an ideal Christmas present for that very special someone. Adults will appreciate it as an eye-catching conversation piece while, for children, an aquarium provides an excellent learning experience which is also an enjoyable hobby.



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There is no time quite like the holidays for remembering the friendships we cherish.
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Best wishes for a joyous Christmas.
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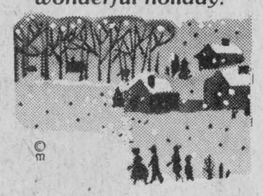
CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
In the hush of the holiday we quietly say thanks and hope you have a simply wonderful holiday!



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Merry Christmas to all
We're teaming up with Santa to bring you a host of happy holiday dreams come true... and our thanks.



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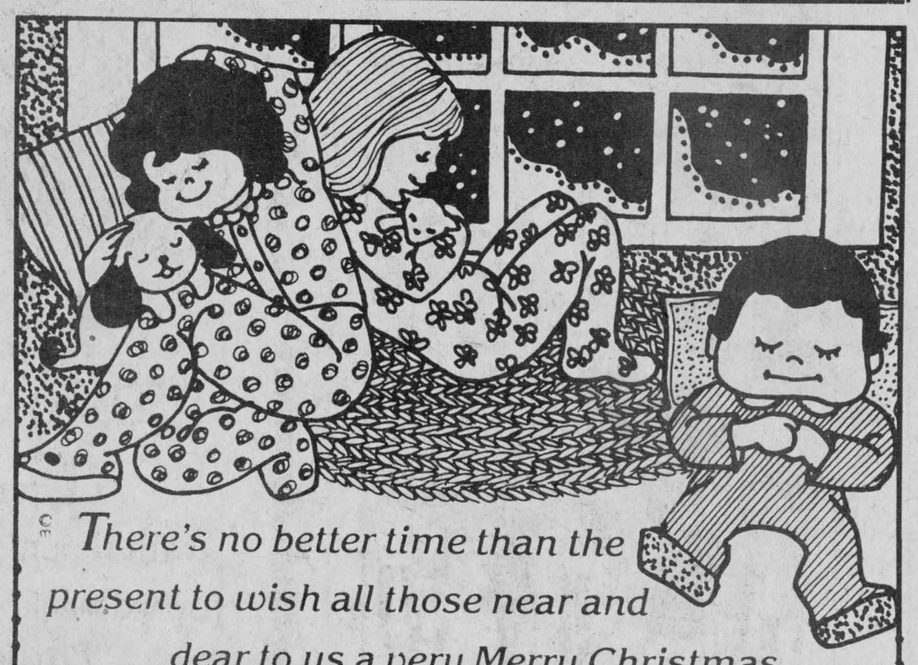

Joyeux Noël et Bonne et Heureuse Année à tous
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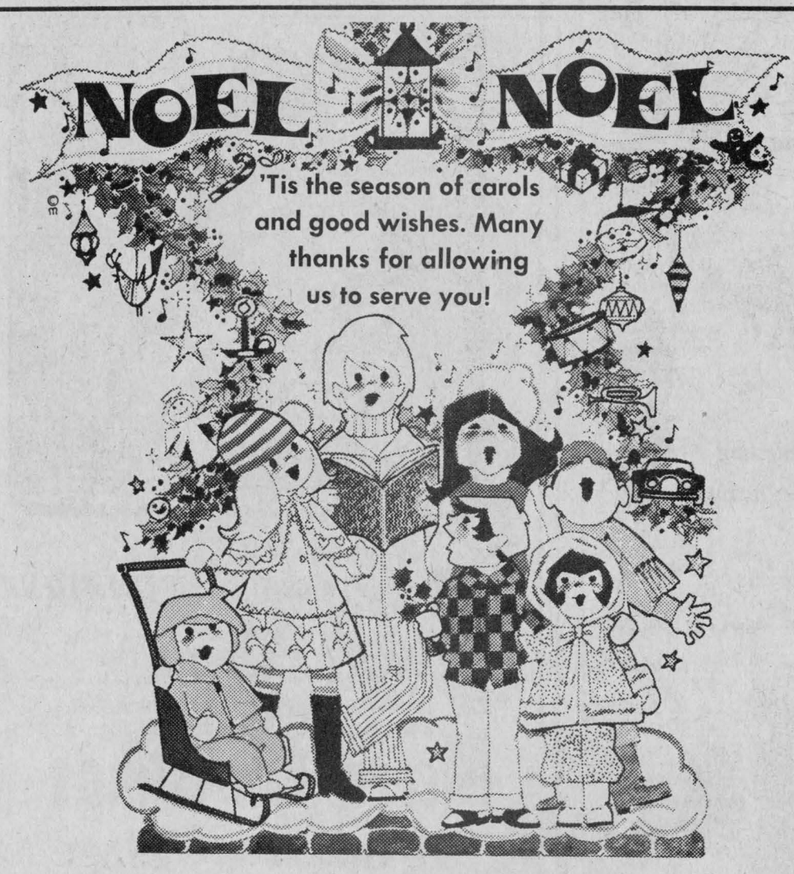

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J.P. Touchette, Mayor; John Cormier, Reeve; Richard Lefebvre, Deputy-Reeve; Councillors: Archie McDougall, Jean Larocque, Roger Lemieux, Jacques Joly, Remi Prud'Homme, Jim Baker and administration staff.

The spirit of Christmas comes alive on limited-edition collector's plates

No season of the year is as brilliant with age-old tradition as the Christmas season.

Around the world, special foods, gifts, decorations and the gathering of family and friends all combine in our memories to signify Christmas.

For 5.6 million Americans, a very special Christmas tradition is the giving and receiving of limited-edition collector's plates. In the past 10 years, plate collecting has skyrocketed, and it is now recognized by many as the most widely traded art form.

There are as many varieties of Christmas plates as there are Christmas traditions and, with new issues every year, the plates have become a special part of this joyous season.

1895 Christmas plate worth $4,000

Collector's plates began with Christmas. Their history traces back to an old Danish custom of wealthy landowners presenting gifts of food on beautifully decorated wooden plates to the common folk at Christmastime.

After the food was eaten, the plate was hung on a wall to remind the people of the spirit of Christmas giving throughout the year.

The first authentic collector's plate was issued by Danish chinamaker Bing & Grondahl in 1895 to commemorate Christmas. It was the first to be issued in a true limited edition.

It originally sold for about 50¢. By 1896, the mold was broken. Recently, the plate, entitled "Behind the Frozen Window," sold for for $4,000.

The two longest running collector's plate series are Bing & Grondahl's and Royal Copenhagen's which

Today, collector's plates issued by more than 60 companies grace the holiday seasons in the United States, Europe and Canada.

Collector's plates — beauty and variety

Christmas collector's plate themes are as varied as the millions of people who collect them. Issued to commemorate many different occasions, plates represent a remarkable range.

For example, the Rockwell Christmas series features beloved artist Norman Rockwell's classic renderings of Christmas scenes from his *Saturday Evening Post* covers.

The De Grazia Christmas series is a bright, colorful collection with a stylized southwestern motif by the late but still beloved artist, Ted De Grazia.

And the Beswick Christmas series manufactured by Royal Doulton features "Christmas Around the World" with a traditional Christmas scene from a different country each year.

For many people, collector's plates are the perfect Christmas gift. Not only are they beautiful, but the diversity of design, color, mood, theme and country of origin mean that there is a special plate for nearly everyone. Another attractive feature is the reasonable prices at which many plates can be bought.

The gift of a collector's plate is even more meaningful when it begins a hobby for the recipient. Plate collecting is a fun and interesting pastime shared by people all over the world.

With more than 5,000 different plates currently on the market and new plates issued each year, a collector's plate gift can be the beginning of a lifetime hobby. Newly issued collector's plates can be purchased for anywhere between $20 and $150.

An organized system of trading

People collect plates in series and separately for a variety of reasons, ranging from collecting affordable works by favorite artists to making a good investment.

For many years, finding back issues of a particular series was time consuming and difficult, with collectors relying on antique dealers and newspaper ads.

Today, however, the Bradford Exchange, the world's largest trading center for collector's plates, establishes an orderly marketplace for trading.

The Bradford Exchange's new computerized trading floor enables collectors to buy and sell plates and obtain market information by toll-free telephone.

Bradford also operates collector's plate exchanges in London, England; London, Ontario, Canada; Frankfurt, West Germany; and Copenhagen, Denmark.

Christmas generates flurry of activity

The majority of issues in the plate market are Christmas collector's plates, according to Harriet B. Dalaskey, vice-president of brokerage operations for The Bradford Exchange.

"Trading is heaviest in November and December on Christmas issues, but continues throughout the year," Dalaskey said.

"If someone receives a current plate as a gift, he or she may try to find previous plates in the series, resulting in a lot of trading of Christmas plates in January."



May the spirit of Christmas fill your hearts with joy!
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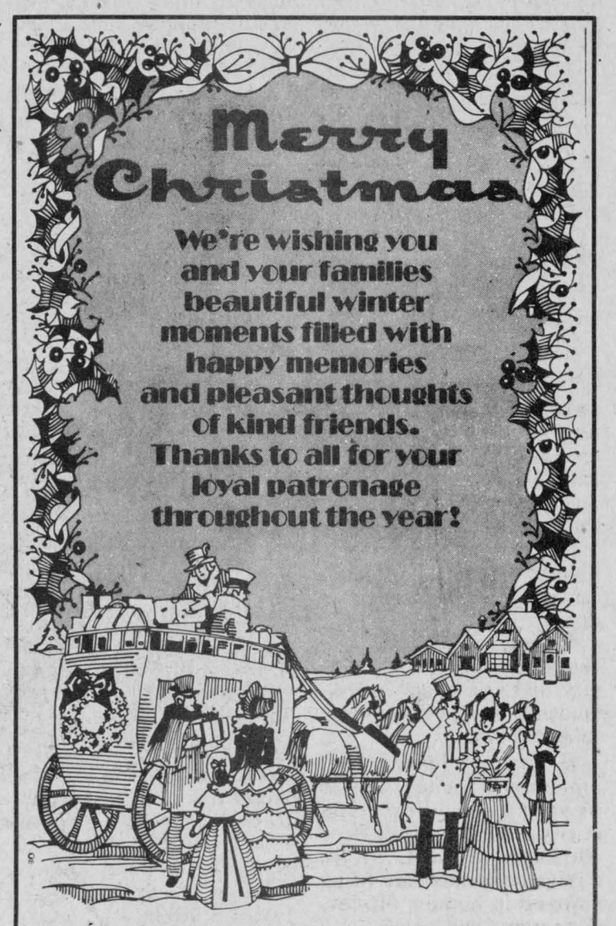

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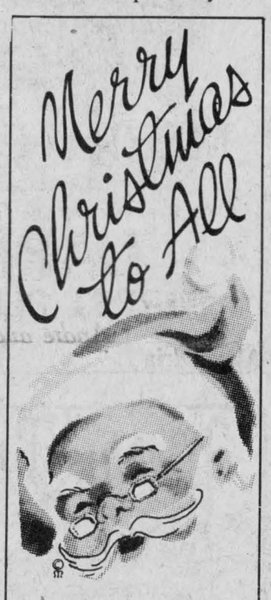

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Sincere wishes that your holiday be trimmed with happiness and joy. Thanks, all, for your much valued patronage.
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And All The Best
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"Unto us a child is born..."
Let us open our hearts to all with thoughts of brotherhood and goodwill toward mankind. Best wishes for a joyous Noel.
Township of Lancaster
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A Joyous Christmas
May the spiritual peace of this Christmas enter into your lives. It's a time of joy...a time to wish everyone the happiness and contentment of that Holy night long ago.
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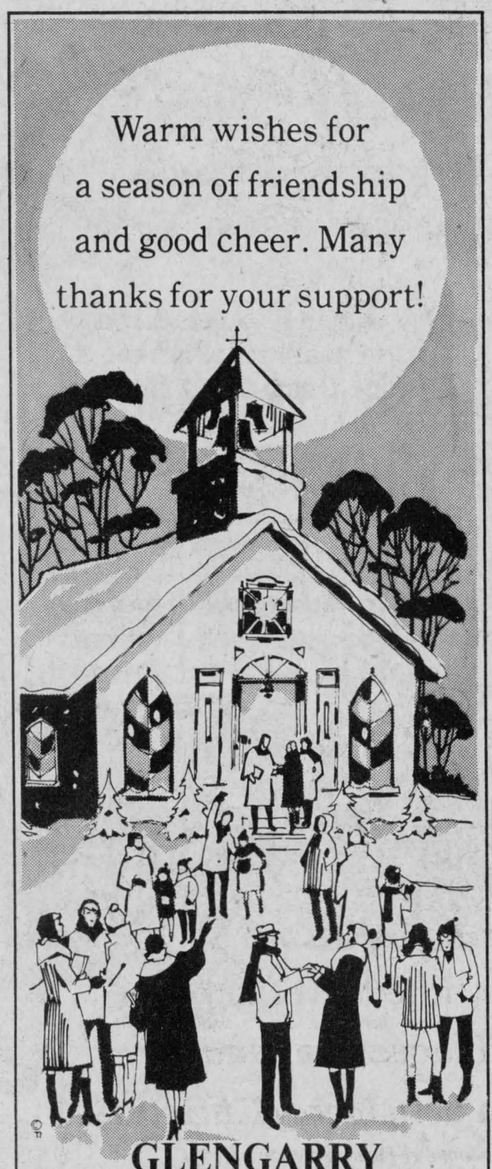

GLENGARRY TRUCK CENTRE
Rejean Paquette (prop.) and Staff

Returning goods is not a right

Ontario merchants are not obliged to give refunds or exchanges, even if Granny does get three electric sock warmers for Christmas.

In fact, stores don't have to take back any merchandise, unless they have agreed in writing to do so.

Many consumers mistakenly believe they have a right under the law to return goods, only discovering the truth when they get stuck with unwanted purchases.

The Business Practices Act, administered by the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations does offer protection against false, misleading or deceptive claims. Under the act, consumers may request a refund or exchange within six months of purchasing a product they believe does not live up to sales or advertising claims.

But the best way to avoid problems is to shop carefully, particularly when buying a gift. Know clothing size, color preferences, and other necessary details before spending any money.

When buying an appliance, always be sure it is covered by a satisfactory warranty.

For health reasons, stores normally won't take back such personal clothing as underwear or bathing suits.

Comparison shopping at reputable stores will help avoid regrets over a purchase and should all but eliminate the need to seek refunds.

To be safe, check refund and exchange policies in advance. Although they do not have to do so, many retailers post notices at check-out counters explaining their terms for accepting refunds.

Some shops offer refunds of the full price. Others issue credit notes that can be used on future purchases in the store. Unless an item is custom-made, many retailers allow customers to exchange items they do not want for similarly - priced merchandise. And there are shops which adopt an "all sales final" policy.

If no signs are posted, ask the following questions:

•Are full refunds offered? If not, what form of compensation, if any, is available?

•At stores which allow returns of some kind, find out what proof of purchase is required. Is a sales slip, cancelled cheque or charge account bill needed?

•Does the merchandise have to be in its original packaging, totally unused, with labels still attached?

•Do returns have to be made within a specified time?

In order to take advantage of refund or exchange privileges, be sure to comply with all the shop's requirements and have a valid reason for taking merchandise back. Handling returns costs the retailer money and the expense may be reflected in higher prices. Some merchants charge customers returning goods 10 per cent or more of the original price to cover the cost of putting the item back on the shelf.

Occasionally, shops find a reason for refusing to take back merchandise despite policies. Explain the situation calmly to a sales clerk, then go to the manager if necessary. Be prepared to compromise; perhaps by taking an exchange instead of a refund or agreeing to have the store repair the item free.

If an agreeable solution isn't found, send a registered letter to the person in charge or hand deliver it. Include your name, address and phone number, a full description of the product purchased, when it was bought and the price. Send copies of receipts or other documentation. Outline the complaint, how it has been dealt with so far and propose a solution.

Christmas, the appropriate time for watch gifts

The gift of a watch is sure to please everyone on your gift list this Christmas, from your littlest angel's first timepiece right up to a new dress or special-use watch for the man of the house, reports the Jewellery Industry Council.

Today, almost everyone has need for more than one watch, for work, leisure and dressy wear.

As soon as little sister learns to tell time, she's sure to treasure her very own timepiece, and there's a wealth of styles from which to choose.

Many sport favorite cartoon characters such as Snoopy or Miss Piggy, or panda and teddy bears on the face. Adjustable easy-clean, leather-like straps on the sturdy, water-resistant timepieces make them practical, durable gifts.

Older brother will favor a water-resistant sports watch with a sweep second hand and a handsome red, white and blue striped nylon strap.

Swimmers, boaters and scuba divers are sure to welcome waterproof watches and other watches with special purpose features such as month, day and year readouts; phases of the moon; second hands; and chronograph watches.

Most of today's fine watches are built to resist dust, wind, water, shock and magnetic fields, and have batteries that last for up to three years.

Dress watches for both men and women feature two-tone metal looks in gold and silver or stainless steel with matching bands or reptile straps. Often, stainless steel is anodized for a black or grey matte finish.

Fancy watches use small diamonds to mark the hours, and often diamonds are set around the bezel to give a rich look to watches for dressy occasions.

Make easy holiday gifts from yarn

Frames and flowers, belts and pots, dusters and jewellery . . . there's a long list of things to be made with yarn, and there's not a knitting needle or a crochet hook in sight.

Wrap it, twist it, weave it or wind it, yarn is easy to work with. It's not messy, it's not costly and it comes in wonderful colors. Wrap strands of yarn around other strands of yarn for a multi-colored necklace. Or wrap them around a length of clothesline and make a pot to put things in. Weave yarn around drinking straws to make a head band or an afghan or a placemat or another belt. Wrap it and tie it and cut it and fluff it and dust your plants with it—or your body.

Make a doll with it. Wind it around a coffee can and make yards and yards of fringe with it.

The list goes on . . . and on the way to making one item, there are others to be discovered. Plant dusters, (yes, they really are used for dusting plants) can be turned into tiny ballerinas. Make them bigger and chase cobwebs from the corners.

Whether you knit or not, whether you have leftovers around the house or invest in a skein of yarn from the store, there's lots to be made from yarn besides scarves and mittens.

Glitter and glow in jewellery

Color, sparkle and shine are everywhere during the festive holiday season—in brightly wrapped gifts, shiny Christmas tree ornaments, and in handsome holiday apparel.

New fashion jewellery accentuates the yuletide's color and excitement with bright colors in enamel, bead and stone jewellery, and in glowing gold and pearl necklaces, earrings and bracelets, observes the Jewellery Industry Council.

There's a bold use of rhinestone pave in accents on pendants and in pins, in centrepieces on necklaces, and where pearls and stones on earrings are outlined with rhinestones.

There's a brand new look to pearls, as designers use large baroque pearls for earrings and in necklace centrepieces, setting them in gold.

Clasps on new necklaces are jewel accented, and many of the pearl necklaces feature one large pearl in the necklace centre, with the clasp incorporated in the design.

Other holiday jewellery includes pieces which feature onyx and pearl, or black enamel and pearl in a continuation of the black and white trend in jewellery.

Necklaces ride high on the neck, effecting bold designs matched to oversize earrings, and red bead and enamel designs are seen with black to effect a dramatic color accent.

Bracelets are important in the season ahead, as the ensemble look of earrings, necklace and bracelet grows in popularity, sTys the Council.

Toys spark imagination provide year-round fun

Parents faced with the bewildering array of toys being offered in stores often find choosing the right plaything one of the hardest tasks of the holiday season. To help clear up the confusion and make shopping a little easier, here are some suggestions to parents:

1. For a few weeks before shopping, observe children to see which types of toys they enjoy most.

2. Check toys children already own to see if sets or accessories are available.

3. Read toy packages carefully for age limits and safety information.

4. See if the toy carries a guarantee for replacement if it breaks under normal use.

The best toy for any child is one that sparks imagination and creativity, especially during the preschool and primary years.

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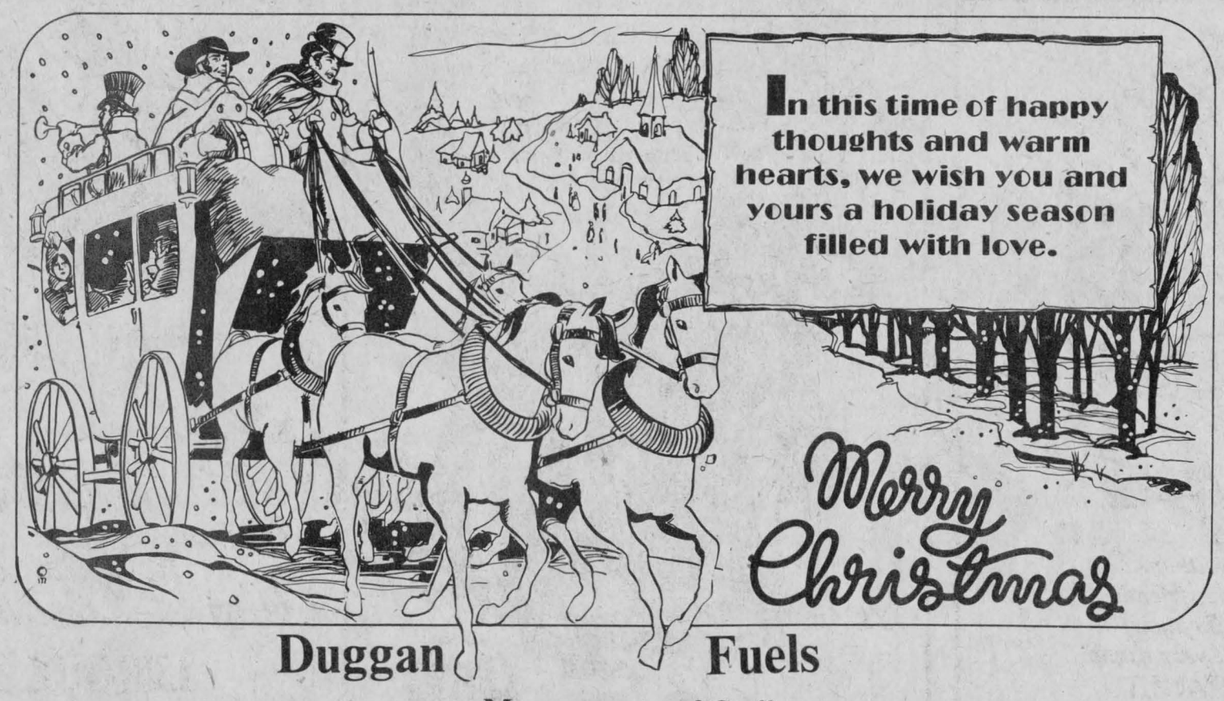
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An old fashioned Christmas starts with old fashioned tree

An old fashioned Christmas starts with an old fashioned Christmas tree. Throughout Ontario trees of Scotch Pine, Spruce and Balsam Fir are central to the family Christmas celebration.

Full green foliage, fragrant fresh scent, and the charm of nature's impact on the Christmas symbol all combine to create magic memories for children and stir reflections of other days for adults. Most trees chosen for Ontario homes are two to three metres tall and predominantly Scotch Pine in the tradition begun by the Anglo Saxon founders of the province. Spruce and Balsam Fir are climbing in popularity as the European and Maritime traditions of these residents are passed through parents to second and third generations according to Keith Horton, Stouffville, president of the Christmas Tree Growers Association, "Maritimers remember the Spruce and Balsam Fir, as do Europeans whose family trees always came from the forests of their native country. We see the gradual shift to these trees and our plantings are reflecting the change.

"There is really no difference in choosing and handling the different trees in the home. But each tree has a character of its own. The long silken needles of the pine give grace and form to the trees and they are full and stately. The fir on the other hand is a closer growth, a tighter, more compact tree with a wonderful scent of the fresh forest. The spruce seems to bridge the characteristics of the other two. Not as tightly shaped as the fir, not quite as stately as the pine. But with graceful curving branches, beautiful with Christmas decorations," he said.

Ontario Christmas tree growers have good advice about choosing and using a tree. "Look for fragrance and good color, bend the needles to check for freshness and shake or bounce the tree a bit to test good, healthy needles," says Horton. "And when you get the tree home, cut off about an inch of the stem before you stand the tree in its base. When you make sure the base is kept filled with water, you know your tree is fire safe. It won't burn as long as you keep it watered. If feeds itself from the water you put in the base and that keeps the needles soft, fresh, green and pliable."

Last year 352,000 trees were sold from Ontario Christmas tree farms, most from city tree stands run by Boy Scout troops, charity organizations and private entrepreneurs. Some 52,000 trees were chosen and cut by city families who walked among the growing trees in farms throughout the province and selected the family tree from a forest of green prospects. "This 'choose and cut' method, as we call it, is a wonderful start to the Christmas tradition," Keith Horton says, "because choosing the family tree begins the feeling of sharing and participating. Everyone helps to select the right tree, and everyone helps to cut and carry it. Then when it gets home everyone participates in decorating the family tree, the family's choice.

"Nothing decorates a home as beautifully as a Christmas tree. Nothing says the cheer and warmth of a family Christmas as well as a Christmas tree. As a grower I'm always thrilled when I see the joy a real tree brings to a child, and to many young families who mark the start of their home together with their first Christmas tree shared in a family setting," Horton says.

Homeowner holiday hints

There's nothing like Christmas. The anticipation, the tree, the friends and family. The snow, or the hoping for snow to make it all official. The feeling that everything will be all right. The memories, reflections and dreams of Christmases past.

But for some, Christmas is just a good time for exploiting others, a time for taking, an opportunity to make what's yours, theirs.

They are the thieves, the modern-day Scrooges who will take the merry out of your Christmas—if you let them.

Here are some practical ways to help keep Christmas Scrooges from spoiling your holiday season.

WHEN YOU'RE OUT:

•Leave lights on in several rooms, attached to timers turning them on and off at varying intervals. Also leave a radio on tuned to an all-talk station.

•Leave drapes and shades open to reflect normal household patterns.

•Don't leave lawn furniture, ladders, etc., lying around.

•Turn down the volume on your phones. Constant ringing advertises your absence.

•If you're going to be away for an extended period, leave a car parked in your driveway. Make sure your grass will be cut or the snow shoveled. Cancel all deliveries such as newspapers, milk, etc. Have a friend or neighbor pick up your mail and use your trash cans.

During the holiday season, fire is also a threat to your property—and your life. You might do well to ask yourself the following hard questions: Have I taken the proper safety precautions regarding my Christmas tree? Do I know life-saving fire escape procedures—in case I do have a fire?

Here are some Christmas fire prevention and life-saving hints:

•Keep Christmas trees away from open flames.

•Turn off Christmas tree lights when you go to bed and when you leave your home.

•Keep the tree well watered.

•Don't put a tree near space heaters.

•Be sure all electrical appliances and tree lights are UL-listed.

•Always sleep with the bedroom or hall door closed. Closed doors can keep flames out long enough for you to escape through a window.

•Agree on a way everyone can communicate during a fire. Use a whistle, knock on walls, or just yell.

•Don't waste time getting dressed or grabbing belongings.

•Check doors for intense heat or invading smoke before opening. If smoke is coming in around the edges, or if the door is hot, don't try to open it.

•When you've determined it's safe, open the door carefully, with shoulder braced against it and head to one side. Open slightly and be ready to close quickly if heat and smoke rush in.

•Crawling along the floor will help you to breathe more easily.

•Decide on a meeting place outside. Once outside, do not re-enter the structure.

Top designer trio offers gift ideas for most men

Three of today's leading men's fashion designers have come up with a list of gift suggestions for the men on everyone's holiday shopping list.

According to Mary Jane Marcasiano the first shopping rule for menswear gifts is: stick with quality.

"It may cost more," she says, "but buying clothes isn't the time to scrimp. You'll forget about the price long before the clothes are worn out, and with quality fabrics and construction, that won't be for a long time."

One of her gift suggestions is her over-sized cashmere and silk sweater for men, in one of six colors. "It's a classic style, designed to last through many winters."

Ease and simplicity are also the fashion recommendations of Italy's Giorgio Armani.

A most impressive gift, he suggests, is a sports jacket, and he advises shoppers to focus on the texture of the fabric instead of on trendy silhouettes and other short-lived gimmicks.

America's Andrew Fezza agrees. "The best clothes are those made of the finest fabrics. So forget the cutesy zippers and other hardware."

For the truly fashion-aware man, he recommends a gift like leather or suede pants. "They spell quality, and they get even better with age," notes Fezza.

As the year's top authorities in menswear, this threesome also reminds gift-shoppers to carry a list of shirt, sweater, jacket and pants sizes for each name on the list. And, they say, shop at quality stores that will gladly exchange for a different size or color.

Pregnant women warned not to drink during the holiday season

Pregnant women should stick with unspiked punch during holiday merrymaking, since celebrating with even just one alcoholic drink could be dangerous to unborn babies.

Although women often are told they can indulge in an occasional drink during their final trimesters, The American Dietetic Association (ADA) advises mothers-to-be at all stages of pregnancy to abstain from all alcohol—wine and beer included.

ADA, the nation's largest group of nutrition professionals with 50,000 members, says that liquor consumption during the final months of pregnancy could be just as harmful to the fetus as during the early stages.

Recent research has suggested that total abstinence may prevent brain damage or learning disabilities in babies. In one study, laboratory tests on nearly full-term animals that were intravenously fed alcohol resulted in rapid oxygen cut-off and marked collapse of circulation to the fetus.

"The same test results could differ in humans but, until we're certain, it's definitely wise not to drink at all," says ADA President Marilyn B. Haschke, R.D., a Dallas nutrition professor. "It's just not worth the risk."

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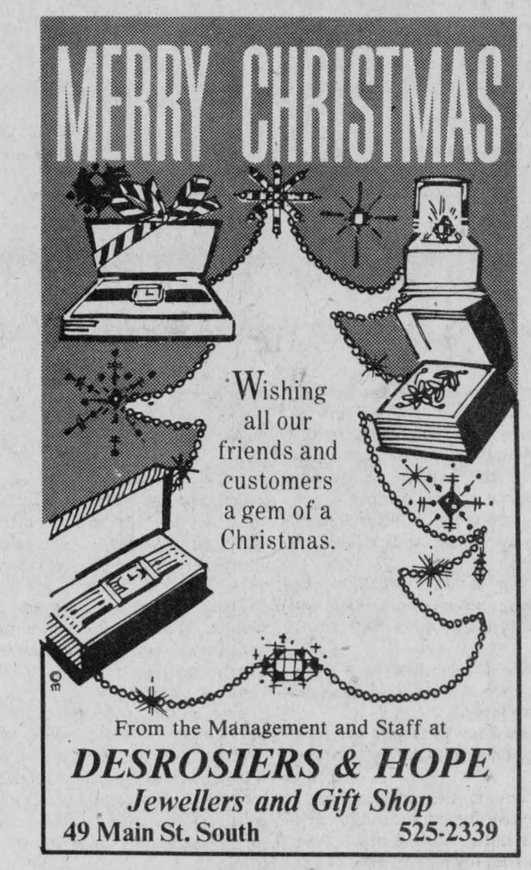

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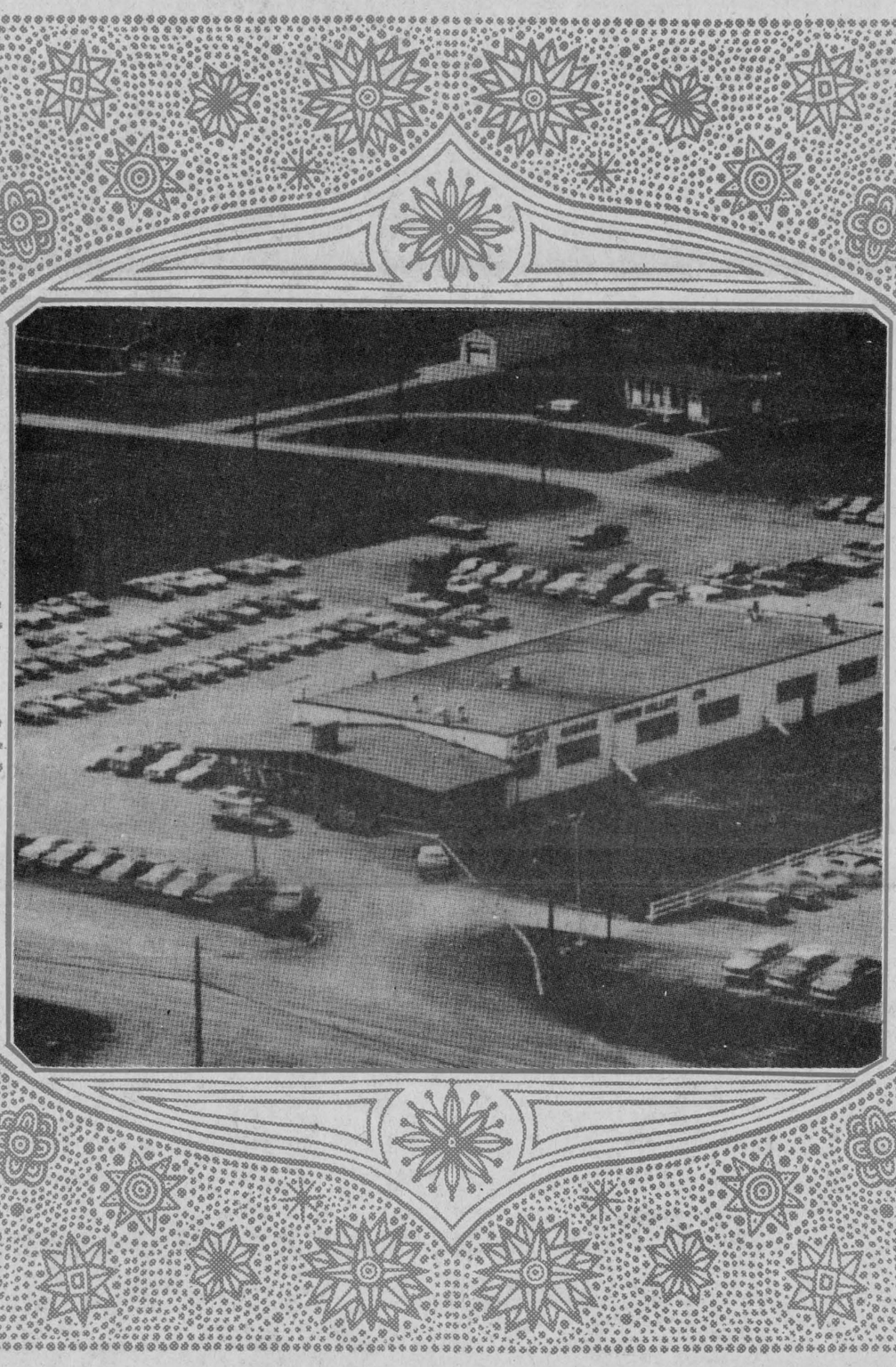

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