

Only
—11 Days
—Til Christmas
—Children are anxiously awaiting the arrival of Santa Claus.
—Notice all the new phone numbers in the ads this week!
—Festivities are all pointed at the Micro Plastics plant addition and tickets will be laid soon.
—The new coat racks and table in the United Church nativity have been given by the Friendly Circle.
—Flora's Christmas cards are arriving in the mail already. People are heeding all the warnings to "mail early!"
—Newsies: how about clipping out the ad announcing Christmas package collection dates? Don't get left with garbage pails full of turkey bones and crumpled gift wrap.

—There were two showings Saturday afternoon when Y's Men continued their films for children. Many enjoyed the show.
—Town workmen worked overtime Thursday evening of last week as they plowed town streets following a heavy snowfall.
—Booklets on how to use the new dial phones went out in the mail to each home and business place. "It's easy to dial," it says, with a list of directions.
—Many special Christmas services are being planned for the churches. This year's weekend celebration climaxed some of the rush and these lovely services will surely be attended by many.
—Surveys show each family spends \$24 a week. Wonder just how many Acton families spend part of that outside their town every week? Read the local ads — the bargains right here are very good, too!

Some W.I. Members Too Polite To Be Winners in Contest

Members of the Acton W.I. gathered for their annual Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Kniesse on Thursday afternoon. There was a large attendance and Mrs. George Hargrave, the president presided. Following an Opening Ode and Mary Stewart's collection, a period of Silent Tribute was observed for the late Bert Young, a faithful member who had passed away since the last meeting concluding with "The Lord's Prayer" in unison. Mrs. George Fryer brought the "Spirit of Christmas" in a few choice readings. "Christmas in Mary Land", "Old Santa and his many names" and a beautiful poem, "Lord Jesus be my Guest." Mrs. Garnet Rose contributed a touching appeal "to remember the birds in winter," saying how they look for the crumbs especially after a snow fall. A few items of business were dealt with. The annual Christmas dinner party was discussed and decided to leave it for consideration in the New Year.

Mrs. Cecil Maplesden and Mrs. George Lazenby were appointed to remember the sick and shut-ins at Christmas time.
Too Polite to Win
 The roll call created some fun when each one guessed the weight of the president and secretary. Some were too polite to be even close.
 Mrs. Hargrave and Mrs. Fryer introduced a few games and contests for the enjoyment of all.
 Miss Sandra Hargrave played several Christmas Carols on her Chord Organ and led the group in the closing carol.
 Mrs. H. L. Brown in the role of Santa Claus presented a gift to each one present. A Christmas lunch of fruit salad, sandwiches, cookies and Christmas cake was enjoyed with the usual cup of tea.
 Mrs. Hargrave expressed thanks to the hostess and committee and all who had assisted with the program, wishing all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

ONE OF A SERIES EMERGENCY MEASURES STEP 4 — HAVE A SHELTER

If you decide to protect your family and yourself by means of a fallout shelter, study your shelter requirements in the same way that you would accident insurance. Decide upon the degree of protection you want for your family and yourself. A shelter is your insurance against something you hope will not happen, but if it does, it will give you protection.

Fallout, Not Blast, Shelter
 These shelters are protection against fallout, not blast. Because most people in Canada live outside likely target areas and would likely not be affected by the blast and heat effects of nuclear explosion, protection against fallout is all that is required.

Blueprint for Survival Nos. 1 and 2 give details of fallout shelters varying from \$300 to \$500, to build. These pamphlets are available from your local Emergency Measures Organization authorities or your local municipal office.

The government will shortly issue pamphlets on backyard fallout shelters, group shelters and blast shelters which will be made available in pamphlet form and in public library books.

Improvised Protection
 You may not have a fallout shelter when a warning of fallout is given. Here are some tips on how to increase your protection in a basement. The amount of protection you get will depend upon how much time you have available from the time you get the warning until the fallout arrives.

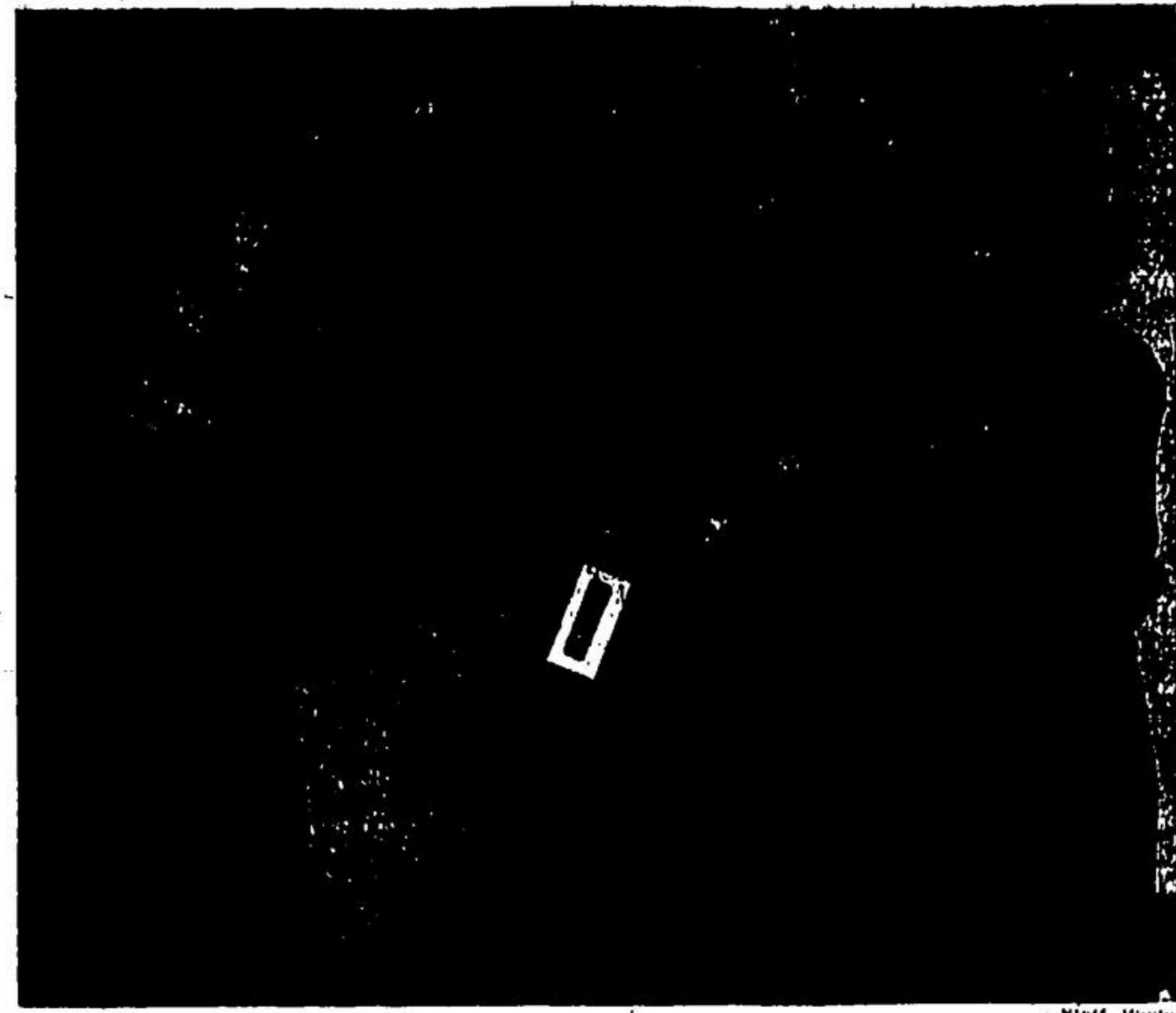
(a) Block your basement windows with earth, bricks, concrete blocks, books or even bundles of newspapers. On the floor above the corner of the basement you select as your refuge area, pile any heavy objects you may have available, for example, bricks, trunks filled with clothes, books, and if at the right time of year, even earth from outside.

(b) Against those parts of the basement which are above ground, heap earth, sand, bricks or concrete blocks. And around the corner you select as your safest spot, place any heavy objects such as work benches or trunks.

Remember That Radio
 If you do not have a basement, go to that part of the house which will keep you the greatest distance from the fallout dust accumulating on the roof and ground. If there is time, you could increase your protection by piling books, trunks or dressers as deeply and as high as you can. Don't forget the battery radio!

None of these improvised measures is as good as a properly equipped shelter, but any single one of them could mean the difference between life and death.

Young Canadians in Red Cross practise good health habits, service to others and international friendship and understanding — the objectives of the Junior Red Cross.



FRIENDLY CIRCLE founder, Miss M. Z. Bennett, was given a piece of luggage at the final meeting of this active United Church group Monday evening. A Sunday School class of 30 years ago became this hard-working, enthusiastic unit, as the name implies, friendly group of women. They must disband as the United Church Women is formed. Mrs. Marguerite Taylor makes the presentation, expressing the deep appreciation of many members through the years.

SCOOPS From Speyside School

(Intended for last week)
ROOM 1—They did paintings of what they saw on their way to school. Two decoy ducks, bull-rushes and grass have been brought in and set up as a science project to represent a swamp. Another new pupil arrived, bringing the enrolment up to 30. In social studies, they are taking where they live in the community.
ROOM 2—Our science is very interesting. The teacher brought some bulbs and we all helped to plant them. Some that we planted are hyacinth, daffodil and narcissus. We are all waiting to see the plants bloom.
ROOM 3—The grade 5 boys have made a spider home inside a two quart sealer. It contains soil, moss and a twig for the spider to build its nest on.
ROOM 4—A few weeks ago in room 4's report, it was mentioned that grade 6 had beaten grade 7 in spelling. I will admit grade 6 is showing a little more ability but I am not saying that grade 7 are not doing as well. Competition always runs high in room 4 and it increases the interest of school work.
ROOM 5—In science, grade 8 is taking about mammals and grade 7 is studying the water cycle. The girls are practicing

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Fourth Case of Rabies Santa Arrives at Church

Parents would be well advised to keep their children away from all wild animals and any stray domestic ones. The fourth case of rabies within a few miles was in the hands of the Health of Animals department when Bert Henton lost a steer analysed as rabid recently. Veterinarians assume it had been bitten by a rabid wild animal while on pasture.

We extend sympathy to Mrs. E. Sanford and son Bill in the sudden passing of Mrs. E. Sanford at Stewarttown last Wednesday.

Six ladies from here attended Summary Day of the W.I. course. "Sew to Save Dollars and Make Sense" at Milton on Thursday. Mrs. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Roughley were leaders here.

Christmas Party
 The annual Christmas party of Limehouse Presbyterian Sunday School was held in the church on Saturday evening and was well attended, with Rev. N. Young as chairman.

Linda Linham's kindergarten class opened the program, followed by Mrs. Crichton's primary pupils with a drill and a motion song for a "chipmunk" record. The kindergarten and primary classes closed with "Away in a Manger". Mrs. Sinclair's class had suitable recitations.

Mrs. Roughley at the piano accompanied Mrs. J. O'Rourke, Dorothy Anne and Karen and Mrs. Glen Scott with their two boys for carol singing.

A. C. Patterson showed slides of his family's trip to Geraldton and interesting spots on the way. Santa Claus, of course, paid a visit at the close, distributing gifts and treats. All retired to the basement where coffee, chocolate milk and cookies were served from Christmas decorated tables.

We regret that Robert Linham is suffering from pneumonia but hope for his return to health soon.



Your Nose Knows

If you cook with electricity the blowing of the fuse is your safety signal. With gas, your nose gives warning of a leak. Whether natural or manufactured gas, a distinctive odor is deliberately introduced for your protection. The natural gas odor is sweet and soapy, even suggestive of a skunk. Manufactured gas may smell to high heaven like rotten cabbage. You may never enjoy such rare fragrance! But, if you do, open the windows, get out and call aid. Don't strike a match or switch a light. Such can be quick ways to Kingdom Come.

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 7.00 P.M.

ANNUAL CANDLELIGHTING AND CAROL SERVICE

EVERYONE IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO THIS MUSICAL ACT OF WORSHIP

The Church expects that all communicants will desire and prepare to receive the Holy Communion at all times and especially during the Christmas season.

Please contact your Rector (phone 265) if you are sick or unable to receive the Blessed Sacrament in Church at this time so that arrangements can be made to celebrate the Holy Eucharist in your home or in the hospital.

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