

Christmas program St. Alban's Guild

The December meeting of St. Alban's Guild was held in the parish hall with the president, Mrs. G. Fountain, presiding. The meeting opened with a hymn and the Guild prayer. Mrs. C. Cook read the Scripture.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by secretary Mrs. D. Lindsay. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. D. Hunter. The annual pot luck supper was planned for Jan. 4.

After the business was dealt with, the members were entertained by a group of young ladies singing Christmas carols. Misses Bonnie Bristol, Cathy Hinton, Karen Ashley, Barbara Pratt, Dianne and Debbie Bousfield, who practice each noon, under the direction of G. Banks, sang several carols, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. E. Pratt. They also sang several Christmas selections accompanied by Barbara Pratt playing the ukulele. Everyone enjoyed the delightful music of this talented group.

Also entertaining were Misses Marie and Darlene Holmes. They played two piano duets entitled Chop Sticks and Heart and Soul. Marie also played a selection called Distant Bells. The girls were all presented with a candy cane as a token of appreciation of their fine performance.

The nominating committee, Mrs. C. Cook and Mrs. E. Pratt then conducted the election of officers.

Results of the election are as follows: past president, Mrs. G. Fountain; president, Mrs. E. Pratt; recording secretary, Mrs. D. Lindsay; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. Nelles; treasurer, Mrs. R. Hall. Flowers and gifts, Mrs. C. Lindsay; kitchen conveners, Miss Millie Rowles, Mrs. C. Nelles; reporter, Mrs. J. Creasey Jr.

Mrs. G. Fountain was given a lovely cup and saucer for her service as president.

Delicious tiny, warm, meat tarts, a relish plate and coffee were served by Mrs. E. Pratt and her group.

DEATH OF A GOD
They said some god had died
And each the guilt denied
Yet some arm must have
struck the deadly blow.
I cannot understand
Whose strong and mighty hand
Could rise against a god he
worshipped so.

Ah, could I learn his name,
He might be raised to fame
And tower in statue o'er some
city square.
Whose god has been thus fell-
ed
Because a soul rebelled
At mimicking a love so false
and bare?
Whose deity is lost
And into slaughter tossed?
Oh, could his name be Jealousy
or Greed,
Lies or Hypocrisy,
Cars, Money, Blasphemy —
There are so many gods of
every creed?

I know it was not mine,
So I will not repine,
Nor o'er a heathen image will
I cry.
The God I love and trust
Could parry any thrust;
Some false deceiver falls — so
let him lie.

— Isabel Anderson.

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Annual awards night for Erin 4-H clubs

The Erin Township 4-H Club Annual Awards Night and banquet was held on Friday, Dec. 9, at the Agricultural Hall, Erin.

The guest speaker, Henry Stanley, assistant agricultural representative for Halton County, delivered a very enlightening speech stressing the importance of the farmer of the future. With the present trend in population increase and the declining number of farmers staying on the farm, each farmer will have to produce enough for 100 other people. He also pointed out that the future farmers have to be highly educated to accept this great responsibility of increased food production.

The next event of the evening was the presentation of the awards. Following are the top six placings in each club: Erin 4-H Corn — Paul Hamilton, Alan Orr, Karen Hamilton, Alex Matheson, Craig Switzer, and Debbie Hamilton. Erin 4-H Calf — Paul Hamilton, Alan Orr, Karen Hamilton, Craig Switzer, and tied for 5th, Debbie Hamilton and Mac Robinson.

The December meeting of the Edin Mills Women's Institute took the form of a Christmas party when Mrs. W. Lasby opened her decorated home.

The president, Mrs. R. Roy opened with a Christmas poem followed by the Institute Ode and Mary Stewart Collect.

A report on the Centennial committee was given by Mrs. R. Wright and Mrs. J. Gilbertson gave a report on the District Directors' meeting.

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South Wellington 4-H Conservation — Jane Harris, Jody Gilmore, Nancy Carrol, Paul Hamilton, Karen Hamilton, Jim McMullan.

The Community Telephone Trophy for outstanding 4-H Club member in Erin Twp. was awarded to Paul Hamilton.

Senior Citizens Baptist guests

The Senior Citizens were in attendance at the Baptist church a Sunday evening before Christmas. A time of carol singing was enjoyed. The message, "The Christmas Story," traced the promises of the Saviour from Genesis to Matthew and Luke's account.

A social time over a cup of tea was enjoyed afterward. There is very little chance for people to get together as long as most of us want to be in the front of the bus, the back of the church and the middle of the road.

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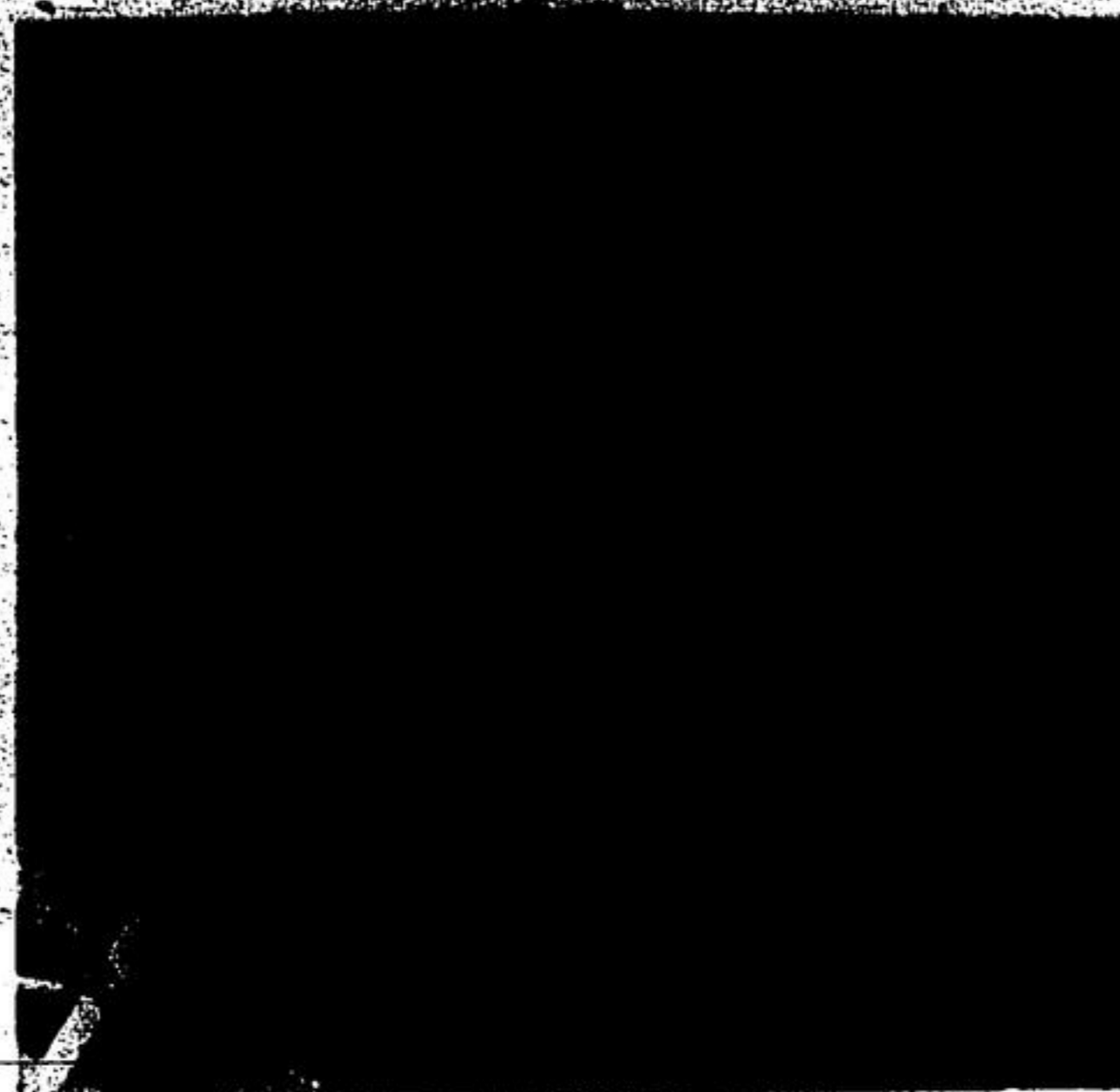
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"Gifts of fur and beaver pelts", as cited in the Huron Christmas carol, were offered at the creche at the candlelighting service at the United church. Carrying pelts are Miriam Engel and Bob Manning. The part of Joseph in the tableau was played by David Bittorf.

Choir candlelight program presented on Christmas Eve

The choir and organist of the United Church presented their tenth annual Christmas Eve candlelight program Saturday evening, and the well-attended service again followed the traditional form.

Before the service, while the congregation, their Christmas visitors and some from other churches gathered in the decorated church, a brass quartet played in the gallery. With organist Dr. George Elliott were young musicians Brian Sampson, Barry Buchanan and Jack Holmes. They played a Handel suite — gavotte, march and bourree; and three carols, Crusaders' hymn, In Dulci Jubilo and What Child is This.

The service consisted primarily of music and the reading of nine lessons. The lessons were read by representatives of various church groups, beginning with the youngest. The readers came forward to read their assigned lesson from the large pulpit Bible, by the light of banks of candles. Representing the Tyro boys was Ian Coats; for the Explorers Kathleen Dills; for the Sigma-C Robert Manning; for

the C.G.I.T. Carol Masales; for the senior choir Kenneth Allen; for the United Church Women Mrs. T. Shields; for the stewards Bill Coats; for the session Orwell Johnston and for the official board the Rev. Dwight Engel.

The senior choir sang Adoremus Te by Palestrina; the Basque carol Gabriel's Message; Hark, Hark what News the Carols Bring and Missa Brevis (Sanctus, Benedictus, Agnus Dei); Willan.

The junior choir sang Three Wise Men Came Riding By and they were joined by the ladies of the senior choir for the Ukrainian Folk Carol, Carol of the Bells.

The ladies' choir sang Shepherds in the Field Abiding. The men's choir sang It Came Upon a Midnight Clear. The choirs together sang Ding Dong Merrily on High, an Old English carol; and Break Forth O Beautiful Heavenly Light.

Carols in which the congregation joined concluding with Joy to the World. As is customary, the offering on Christmas Eve is set aside for choir purposes.

Ah, could I learn his name, He might be raised to fame And tower in statue o'er some city square. Whose god has been thus felled Because a soul rebelled At mimicking a love so false and bare? Whose deity is lost And into slaughter tossed? Oh, could his name be Jealousy or Greed, Lies or Hypocrisy, Cars, Money, Blasphemy — There are so many gods of every creed? I know it was not mine, So I will not repine, Nor o'er a heathen image will I cry. The God I love and trust Could parry any thrust; Some false deceiver falls — so let him lie. — Isabel Anderson.

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Mr. Hans van Witsenborg of Puerto Rico is visiting Acton friends and relatives over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Soyons visited with his parents and other members of the family at Ridgetown.

Mrs. Mary McAuley has been spending the Christmas holidays with her daughter and family near Lucknow.

Their first Christmas in Canada was spent by Miss Rose Chen and Miss Suzie Chen with the Rev. and Mrs. A. H. McKenzie and family. The two girls, who came to Canada from India this fall, are both working in Guelph, Suzie at the library and Rosa in an office. They hope other members of the family will join them soon.

Also with the McKenzies were their daughter, Mrs. W. F. Anderson and Mr. Anderson of Toronto.

Town workers didn't don aprons for the occasion but they served up a delicious pre-Christmas dinner Wednesday of last week which they shared with hydro workers, members of council able to attend, clerk Jack McGeachie and office manager Joe Hurst. The festive occasion was held in the town work office in the former pump-house on Main St. S.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gardner and Wilfred of Bothwell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hawes of Limehouse, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lemon, Dean and Jacqueline for the Christmas Day.

Home for Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landborough, Lake Ave., were Mr. Robert Landborough, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Sinclair and Gina of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Park, Cathy and Mr. Dave Sayer of Petrolia.