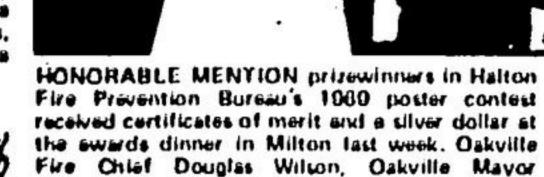
ludies hit the dost every Wednesday afternoon and head for the Guelph Sportsman Bowling alleys where eight teams participate in an afternoon of competition and socializing; some of them the top-ranking bowlers in the vicinity.

The Kitchen Bowlers as the club is named started up six years ago with the original aim to "get out of the kitchen", and includes ladies from Guelph. Eden Mills, Eramoss Corner of No. 24 Highway and Rockwood.

The president of the Club is Gwen Nelson from Guelph; socretary Mrs. Leila Peart, R. R. Guelph, and the treasurer is Mrs. Eleanor Jackson also of Guelph. The bowling program, geared towards better bowling, holds Christmus and spring

Forty Rockwood and area tournaments with trophies The top lady bowler is Fran Wilson with a high scoring average; Eramous's first lady, Mrs. Edna Lush is also rated high the lengue as No. competitor; Guelph claims the honor of the No. 3 with Mrs. Audrey Sumsion from Guelph. Millie Smith of R. R. Rockwood is another avid enthusiast along with Marg. Somerville, Myra Benham, Hazel Hamilton, Ruth Tate, Virene Swanson, Joy Law, Katy Winter, Leile Poart, Marg Duffield and others.

> One thirty to three thirty in the afternoon is the time when the athletic ladies are rocking the alleys so if you've a hankering for some mean curves, drop in and give the ladies a



MacLean Anderson, Milton Fire Chief Babe Clament and Acton Fire Chief M. Holmes are pictured with the winners, Kerin Kleer of Oskville, Janine Stewart of Acton, Kenneth Hart of Milton and Dwayne Hamilton of Speyside. - (Staff Photo)



By LORRAINE

Never before, in the history of our Christian society has there been such background rumblings questioning our right to celebrate Christmas.

Somehow in our concern about the terrors and tributions of which we are constantly being reminded, we have forgotten what the actual reason for Christmas really is. Television and radio have brought the realities of war, poverty, and death, closer to our visual door than ever before and people, in this great deluge of realization, are throwing up their hands and saying; "How can I celebrate and enjoy what I have when other people are starving and homeless?"

In actuality this is true. We should not be enjoying ourselves at the expense of other people but, we should however, be enjoying ourselves in spite of and for, other people. Because, only if we, ourselves, are happy can we reflect the love we feel from such happiness and, in so doing, promote benevolence and goodwill toward other human beings.

It is sad to observe the sufferings of others but, only if we ourselves know how to accept and be aware of such sadnesses will we ever rise above them and do something constructive and preventative to curtail the possibility of their continuance or re-occurence.

We must not forget why we celebrate Christmas or that Christ was born to us to take away all sin and suffering. For this we must join together; not for ourselves as individuals, but, Christmas Day and all its joys, should be a continual reminder that Christ is here, on earth, in us, and because this is so, we can be better human beings, capable of overcoming the iniquities; capable of fighting for what is good and right, thus making our own lives purposeful in spite of evil

and sadness. We must hold on to our Christian teachings and celebrate the annual fulfilment of His Birth and, in this knowledge, live our lives to the fullest, by giving, sharing, loving, and believing as it is only our congregated faith that will feed the starving millions, save the dying victims of our war torn society and restore in them the knowledge that ours is a world of humanitarians after all, capable of

peace absolute and scripturally loving one another. So let us purchase our gifts for those we want to remember and spend our sheckels on cards which express joy and cheer to others as only the barest reflection of the love and well wishing we would, if

we could, share with the entire universe. If Christmas is in your heart, tell it to everyone. Christ needs to

Nassagaweya's A. Gibson chairs CORDC workshop

Gibson who attended a recent meeting of the Central Ontario Regional Development Commission, chaired a workshop on urban and urbanizing problems during the afternoon session.

be born!

Nearly 70 representatives of municipal governments and corporations in Peel, Halton.

becrease minimum report to police

The rising cost of living is reflected in a new amendment to the Ontario Highway Traffic Act which becomes effective on January 1.

Previously, collisions involving personal injury or property damage exceeding \$100 had to be reported to the nearest provincial or municipal police officer.

This property damage minimum will be increased, on Jan. 1, to \$200.

> VISIT BENSON'S SHOES

GIFTS

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FOR THAT "HARD TO BUY FOR" FRIEND OR RELATIVE BUY A

Gift Certificate FOR ANY ANOUNT

Nassagaweya Councillor Art York and Ontario counties attended the day-long seminar and workshop at Bayview Secondary School in Richmond Hill, Nov. 22.

> Among the topics discussed at the seminar were the process of regional development in Ontario, regional relationships and the role of the municipality in regional government. Included in the panel discussion was Professor N. Pearson, chairman of the Center for Resources Development of the University of Guelph and CORDC's president Brian Bailey.

GIFT TIP For a new unique lady's gift, buy a large plastic covered dish and fill it with cotton powder puffs. Decorate the cover of the dish with a pattern of shells or fish scales dyed pastel colors.

Old book yields poem on Rockwood

of families Brace, Dyer and

Slipp, and was, it is believed, a

member of the Quaker sect. He

"worked out" among farmers in

the area and it is further believed

that the various poems in the

book were of his own

composition when it is known

that one of our oldest residents,

Mr. Charles Harris, 93, of Harris

which was definitely a Balls'

The following poem was submitted by Miss Gladys Hanna, Main Street, from a book of noems which she found in her attic and which, according to Miss Hanna, has been in her family for over 80 years. Although she tried to find out from the publishers the date of publication she could not do so as the only person in Guelph who would have actual knowledge of the information was not available.

Miss Hanna has this to say to readers who may be interested in reading a poetical description of the earlier days of Rockwood's scenery as taken from "The Ploneer and Lovers' Gem", compiled by Samuel S. Balls, Rockwood, Ontario, and printed

St., recalled and recited a portion of one of the poems writing."

ROCKWOOD SCENERY Would it were granted us, One brief and fleeting glance, Back through the dim, misty mirage of time, Back o'er the water's plane, -Down through the glacial reign, Wild and untenable then was our clime.

Back where the bear ne'er trod. Or the fierce wolf abode, Ere the bold eagle swooped down from on high, Dreary and desolate, Void and inviolate, Viewed only by the Almighty's own eye.

We need not go from home, In foreign lands to roam, Seeking the picturosque grandeur serene, Nature stayed here awhile, And by many a wile, Perfecting plans for this weird looking scene.

Crag upon crag arise, Towering up toward the skies, Nature's embattlements lining the gorge; Peak upon peak extend, Found many a rocky bend. Surely a meet place for grim Vulcan's forge.

See yonder rippling rill, Keen to discharge its fill, Plunging down wildly to the chasm below; While its white tiny spray, Wafted on airy way, Wings its flight towards the regions of snow.

See where the waters twirled. Foaming and seething whirled. Fashioning out the huge cauldrons of stone. Caverns and "Devil's Well." Seems like some fairy tale, Of imagination and then it is gone.

Down in the river bed. Rearing its lofty head. Scorning the thunderbolt down to earth driven, Stands out that ponderous rock, Seeming all things to mock, Nature's huge stepping stone 'twixt earth and Heaven.

Surely this rugged art, Wakens the sluggish heart, Brings to the memory scenes long, long ago, . When the wild slogan cry. Rent the bright azure sky. Roderick Vick Alpine Du Hoireo.

by Jas. Hough, Jr., of Guelph, who, Miss Hanna suspects, must have been a private publisher ...

"Samuel Sidal Balls lived on Guelph Street, across from the original No. 9 School, on Grounds. property now covered by homes

Swackhammer.

for skidoo

DON'T

A Fridey evening skidoo jeunt ended in diseaser when the machine on which relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Danala Crookes of Main Street were riding, ran off the narrow 20 foot embankment beyond the gate of what used to be the old Rockwood dumping

As the snowmobile made its hezardous plunge it broke through a heavy tree. Although the rider on the back of the vahicle was badly bruised he suffered no major injury; however, the young lady driver, a sister of Mr. Crookes, broke her erm but is now recuperating after her release from the howitsl.

Winners at L.O.L. euchre

Winners of prizes at the L.O.L. euchre at Crewsons Corners were: ladies' high, Florence Teneycke; ladies' low, Millie Rowles; men's high, Ray Harding; men's low, Peter Hargrave; tone hands, Mary Britton; door prize, May Swackhammer; ladies' trav., Millie Rowles; men's trav., Dave

students were guests of honor at a banquet in Milton Fire Hall Tuesday, Dec. 2 when Halton in many ways. County Pire Prevention Bureau

Bureau presents

honored the 1969 winners of its 13th annual fire prevention poster contest. Receiving the top awards for the 1969 contest were Susan Mellor, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Mellor of 9 Cleaveholm Dr., Georgetown, and Mark Bowen, nuis-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bowen of 435 Maple Ave., Oakville. Their posters topped an estimated 1,200 entries in the Quoting statistics from the competition and they were each

Six students attend banquet

plus an engrawd desk pen set. Susan's award was presented on behalf of the Bureau by Halton Warden George Currie. George Alexander, chief of the Fire Services Division of the Ontario Fire Marchal's office. made the presentation to Mark. Jim Fisher and T. J.

Brownridge of Halton Mutual Fire Insurance Company presented large trophies to the winners' principals l'eter O'Prica of Park Public School, Georgetown, and Lloyd Fulford of New Central School, Oakville. The schools will retain the

trophies for one year. Also honored during the banquet were four 'honerable mention" prizewinners, Karin Kleer of St. James School in Uakville, Janine Stewart of Robert Little School in Acton. Dwayne stantition of Speyside Public School in Esquesing Township, and Kenneth Hart of Bruce St. School in Milton. Each received a certificate plus a silver dollar.

Halton East MPP Jing Snow was guest speaker and in a brief address directed to the children, suggested their victory in this year's contest should make them aware of fire prevention for the rest of their lives. "Through your participation in this contest you have been introduced to a subject that will have a great meaning throughout your lives," he said. He called the students

"good citizens" and hoped they would grow up to be productive members of their communities

fire poster trophies

The members of parliament praised the Pire Prevention Bureau on its efforts, not only in sponsoring the county-wide congratulated the winners on competition but also for its behalf of the Ontario Pire year-round program of prevention education. Bureau is well known secross Canada for its fire safety programs and he congratulated departments for their dedication

awarded a certificate of merit for a loss of \$8,000,000 while departments. 3,700 farm fires brought another injuries to 687 people, and five Auxiliary. of these deaths were in Halton

disturbing," he concluded Wilson introduced the speaker Chiefs. Susan's poster and Jim Coulson of Milton Fire emphasized the fire hazards of Department expressed the an untily basement, while group's thanks for his timely Mark's showed how to smother a talk. Pire Chief E. A. Johnston frying pan fire.

prevention staff had judged the falton poster entries, brought greetings to the dinner from the Ontario Association of Fire Chiefe of which he is first vice-president. Mr. Alexander

Georgetown Pire Chief John Cunningham, dialensan of the bureau, chaired the dinner and program. Among the guests were the members of Italion's five fire - the six children's parents and Mayor F. M. Anderson of Oukville, Mayor Wheldon Emmerson of Georgetown, Ontario Fire Marshal's report for Mayor Les Duby of Acton. 1968, Mr. Snow suggested fire Reeve Mrs. A. MacArthus of caused serious suffering, death, Nassigaweya, W. K. Armstrong injuries and property losses in representing the Halton County the space of 12 months. There Board of Education and were fues in over 14,000 homes members of Halton fire

Firelighter Glenn Stringer of \$11,000,000 damage. Of these Milton was in charge of fires, 5,391 were attributed to arrangements for the dinner. careless unoking. Ontario's 1968 which was served by ladies of fires caused 225 deaths and the Milton litre Department

The winning posters will be County. "The figures are entered in an all-Ontario poster competition organized by the Oakville Fire Chief Douglas Ontario Association of Fire

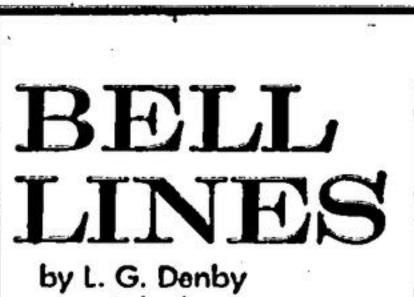
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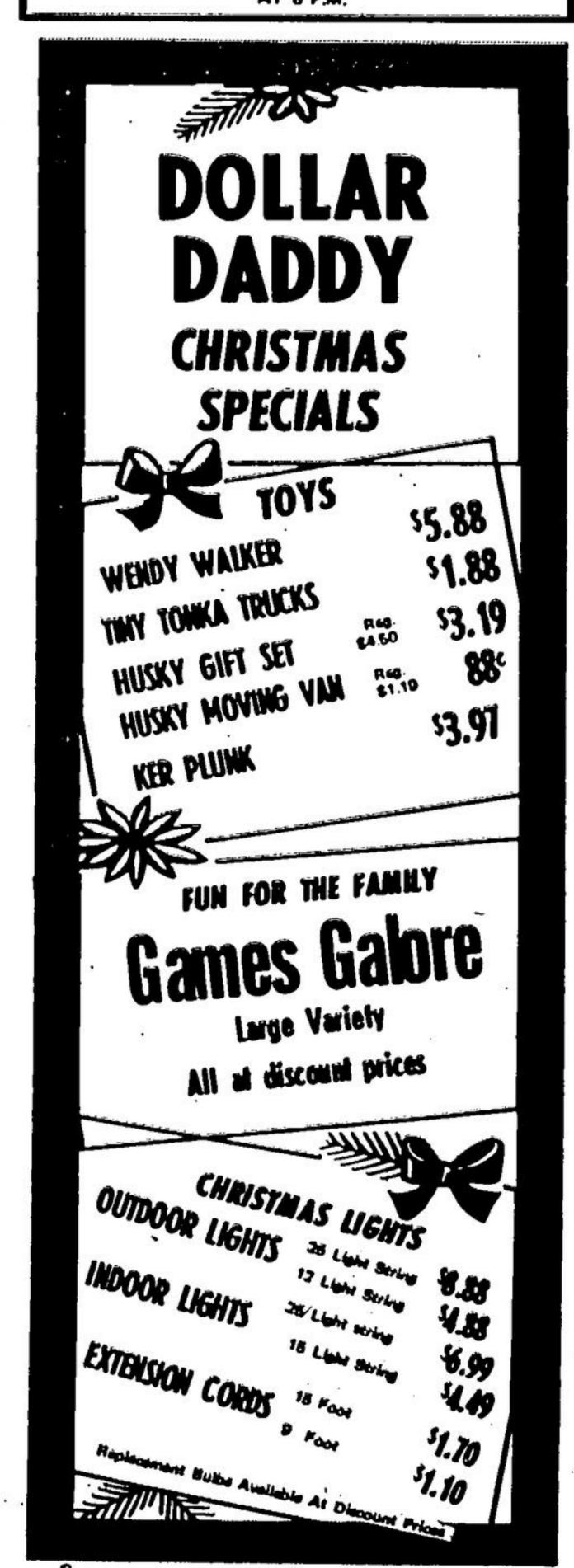
Looking for Christmas gift ideas? May I suggest a few telephone items that could solve the puzzle of what to get for whom and make your Christmas shopping that much easier.

Extension telephones, available in a range of colors and models, are always a hit and offer convenience all year round. Or, for a gift to please the whole family and solve the problem of the "always busy" phone, why not a second telephone with a separate line and a different number? Additional directory listings make good teenage "stocking fillers" and, like extensions and second lines, can be enjoyed throughout the year. Another idea that could be just the thing for someone on your list-a Long Distance gift certificate made out for whatever amount you wish to give.

One of the great things about these items is they can be ordered today and you won't have to tramp through a crowded store looking for them. Just pick up the phone and call our Business Office. Our representative will be glad to help you.

In years past, telephone switchboards often were located right in the home of the Operator. When you rang up "Central" to place a Christmas call in those days, chances were the operator would leave the turkey, connect your call and be back working on the dressing before you could say "Merry Christmas". Of course, switchboards today are far removed from the domestic scene. But even though you won't hear gravy sizzling in the background, you'll find there's a full staff of Operators on deck on Christmas and New Years to make sure your Long Distance calls get through. And don't forget, you can avoid the Christmas and New Year's calling rush by placing your calls in the week between these two big days. Low Long Distance rates are in effect weekdays after 6 p.m. and all day Sunday. And if you are calling from an area with Direct Distance Dialing you can save yourself time by placing your own calls.

And to all our customers, best wishes for the holiday season. May 1970 be a year of happiness for



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