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Make It a "Firesafe" Christmas

Suggestions from the Ontario Fire Marshal's office for a "firesafe" Christmas have been passed on to the Herald by Fire Chief William Hyde.

While most of them are common sense, they are worth repeating with the hope that no fires will occur in our district to mar a happy holiday season.

The fire marshal suggests that when putting up your Christmas tree, it be sawed at least an inch above the original cut. Immerse the standing tree trunk in water, and check daily, adding more water when needed. He suggests, too, that while the tree is up a bucket of water be kept in a convenient location nearby. Trees should be positioned so they do not block escape routes,

and should be kept away from radiators and other sources of heat.

Tree lights should be checked carefully for frayed wires, and bulbs kept from touching the tree. Remember, too, to turn off the tree lights if the house is left unattended.

At this time of year, there is a tendency for people to leave young children alone while visiting friends. This is dangerous, the fire marshal warns, as well as being an offence under the Criminal Code. When baby sitters are engaged, it is wise to brief them on the location of exits, telephone, etc. and a phone number where parents can be located. The fire department phone number should also be posted in a conspicuous place.

Fine Municipal Buildings

Opening of the new hydro building Saturday focussed attention not only on this, but on the remodelled municipal building and the new waterworks building as well.

Added to the modern post office and fire-hall which Georgetown already had, the town now possesses a group of public buildings which any municipality could envy.

There can be no quarrel with money sensibly spent on such civic improvements.

A town is judged by its looks. Merchants help make a good impression when they provide smart, modern stores. House owners cooperate

when they keep their homes painted and in good repair. The town must set the pace by providing the best in public conveniences.

1956 has been particularly notable in improvements to public property. Besides the hydro, municipal and waterworks building, there is a fine new highway surface, and an extra traffic artery on Maple Ave. to tie two sections of Georgetown together.

Every resident can share in a feeling of accomplishment when he looks over the town, and can boast that he lives in one of the most modern and progressive towns in this country.

Senior Citizens Honoured

The second annual party for senior citizens sponsored by the Rotary Club was a stand-out event for those invited, and provided an evening's entertainment which club members and guests will remember with happiness.

Rotarians perform a worthwhile thing when they tender this party for older folk, focussing attention on those who, publicly or privately, have contributed to making a community what it is. A glance at the guest list showed men who had served on council, on church and fraternal directorates; mothers whose home environment has

produced upstanding citizens among our younger residents; men who have done their daily job well, contributing their effort to turning out superior products in industry which keeps industrial production and quality at a maximum and Georgetown's economy on an even keel.

In our modern world of "days" — Mothers, Fathers, Thanksgiving, Labour, Civic — we could perhaps add a Senior Citizens' Day as a national event. It would be a token of respect to those whose labours, large and small, make a community and a country.

Pot Pourri

The next two issues of the Herald will be filled with holiday news — accounts of parties, visitors to town and visits of local people to other communities. The Herald staff spends many hours collecting these items. As many phone calls are made as possible, but it is impossible to contact every resident. If you have out-of-town visitors, or go away yourself for the holiday, it will be a real favour if you call the Herald. TR. 7-2201 in business hours, or TR. 7-3524 after hours. Thanks! . . . Don't forget, too, that there will be a Herald published this week on Saturday and another on Saturday, December 29th. They will replace the papers which normally would be issued the day after Christmas and the day after New Year's . . . Decorate Georgetown for Christmas is a slogan which is paying off. Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, the home decor-

ating campaign has induced many more people to use some form of Christmas lighting . . . The editor has slipped for a few weeks in compiling the Then and Now column. In this issue, we catch up with a 3-week period in November and early December in the news of 10, 20 and 30 years ago . . . Many people have commented on the new feature Sugar and Spice. If you enjoy it, tell us . . . Opening of a Singer Sewing Centre in the Main Street store where McGowan's Speciality Shop was located, fills one vacant spot on the street, leaving the old hydro building and the former Western Tire store still to be occupied . . . A handsome new blue front on the United Suburban Gas store adds a beauty note to Main Street S. The gas company is in the former Modern Meat Market location beside Garner's . . .

THE MAIL BAG

COOPERATION SPEEDED CHRISTMAS MAILING

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Dear Sir:

I personally would like to thank all those good and considerate people who handed me their Christmas mail for postage in such neat packages and in their right order.

This Christmas spirit of helping others has enabled the post office staff to get your mail out to its destination in record time as usual. 90% of the public I found did cooperate and I assure you your kind thoughts were very much appreciated by all concerned.

Thanking you once again and wishing everyone a Very Merry Christmas and (even) a (better) New Year.

—Santa's Little Helper

LEGION BOWLERS FIRST IN INDUSTRIAL GROUP

Legion No. 1 bowling team has a 2 point lead in the twelve team industrial bowling league. The Legionnaires have won 26 games and lost only 13. Only two points behind, Kentner's and Silver's are tied for second place.

Other teams following are Kay's; Anderson's, 52; Provincial Paper, 50; Firemen, 48; Legion No. 2, 43; Barflies, 37; Legion Imperials, 30; Blockbusters, 25; Davidson's, 25.

Last week Earl Emond and George Barber led the high triple and single race, bowling 854 and 343 respectively. Barber also had a single of 339, and Jack Saunders and Bill James each bowled a 328 game. Saunders had an 845 triple and Low Brandford a 794.

High averages in the Big Ten are held by Bill Anderson 224; George Webster 223; Harry Brandford 216; Frank Anderson 215; Terry Bludd, 215; Nip Shipway 211; Ted Fenning 208; Jim Valentine 207; Shel Lawr 206; George Barber 205.

LIONS HAVE PARTY FOR THEIR CHILDREN

Lions Club members, their wives and children gathered in the Arena Rose Room Sunday afternoon for a variety Christmas concert.

There were fifty children at the afternoon program which included a sing song, games and a series of short films. A surprise visit by "Bozo the Clown" delighted the children.

Young and old were treated to a tasty lunch after which came the much anticipated visit from Santa Claus who presented each youngster with a gift and a package of animal cookies while Bozo gave out apples and oranges.

The Rose Room was appropriately decorated for the party with strings of coloured lights and a large Christmas tree.

Lions Stan Wade and Bob Hamilton were in charge of the arrangements.

Santa Will Take Plane to Hungary With Bag of Cheer

by Ken McTaggart
 Telegram Staff Reporter

How important is a doll? Or a tin whistle? Or a crunchy chocolate bar?

In the little worlds of childhood, in that lovely and too transient time when the impressions are made from which manhood and womanhood are formed, these things are big and important.

And this is why Santa Claus plans to fly to Austria in time for Christmas Eve.

Through the wide and deftly organized machinery of the Red Cross, the immediate needs of the people in the Hungarian transit camps in Austria are being met. And more and more funds are needed by the Hungarian Relief Fund to finance through Red Cross those needs.

A donation of \$250,000 from the Dominion government brought the total collected in Toronto for the Canadian Hungarian Relief Fund to \$449,290.

But there is always something extra, something almost unofficial. This time it is the something that Santa Claus will represent to thousands and thousands of Canadian families, well clothed, well fed and well housed here.

Christmas Eve
 In time for Christmas Eve, a big Douglas transport plane, will head east from Toronto, laden with packages for the people whom Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld told the United Nations recently, " . . . we may find it necessary to spend weeks or months in their transient quarters until new homes are found for them."

The people of Canada can make those weeks and months brighter. In the packages in the plane will be simple little gifts, but they will be the kind of things that make children's eyes glisten and would probably make the donors' throats tighten if they could see the packages unwrapped and opened.

For the fathers and mothers, too, there will be gifts. It is planned that they should be practical things. The clamor, according to relief officials, is for little vest pocket English-Hungarian dictionaries, so these are now being prepared for the parcels.

Christmas can never be too late. In Hungary the custom has been to exchange gifts on Dec. 6. Cable reports said the custom had to be ignored in the relief camps on that day this year. And Christmas Eve, the most important day of the year in Hungarian tradition, can



TOYS FOR REFUGEES
 Youngsters Reach for Gifts

serve instead, fittingly embodying the message of the Man who said: "Even as ye do unto the least of these, my children . . ."

DO IT NOW

To share in this undertaking, anyone may send a contribution to Santa's Airlift, care of the Telegram, Bay and Melinda Streets, in Toronto.

Because of the need for uniformity in parcels, which must meet International Red Cross specifications to pass customs regulations, gifts of things other than cash cannot be forwarded to the refugee camps.

MERCHANTS . . . Why not see us about a Christmas greeting ad for next issue? Either drop in at our Main Street office or phone us.

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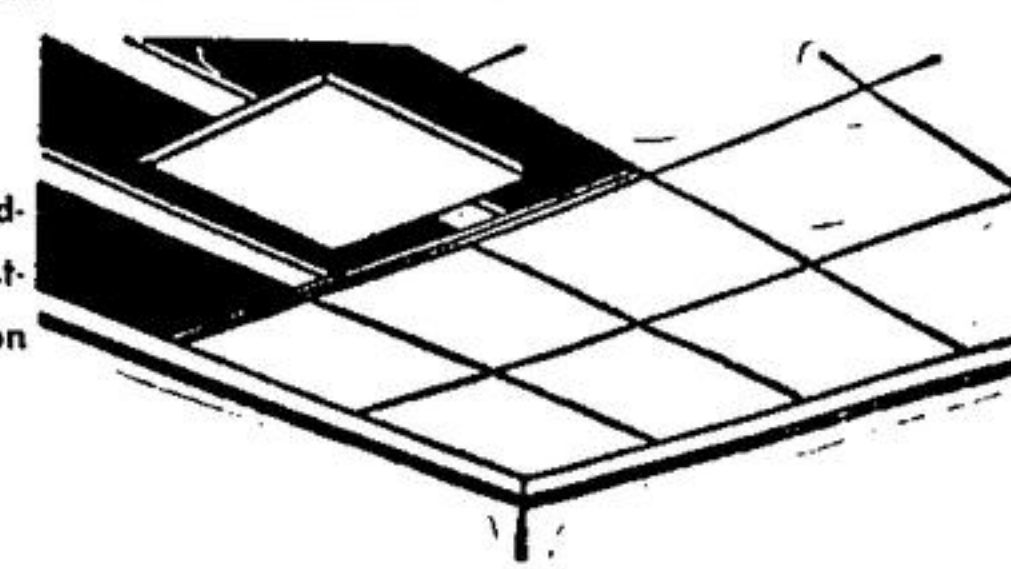
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MACKENZIE NEWS

How about spending your Christmas bonus on your home.



A new ceiling of 12x12 or 16x16 Kolor-Koted Ten-Test ceiling tile for a room 10x12 would cost \$13.20. Strapping would be \$4.50 and nails \$2.00. These tiles are painted two coats of white and would require no further decoration as well as lessening the noise in the room.



An investment on both appearance and comfort would be a combination door. In aluminum complete with aluminum door trim, latch, closer push bar, screen and sash would be \$55.00. Installed the price would be \$59.95.

A pine door with bronze screen and sash would be \$21.60. A combination lock would be \$2.50, a pair of hinges 80c and a door closer \$2.90, making a total of \$27.80 or \$32.75 installed.

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HORNBY LODGE HAS EUCHRE AND DANCE

The annual euchre and dance of Hornby LOL 165 last Friday was a successful event, with a good attendance of members and friends.

Mrs. Howard Bradley won the door prize and Mrs. Roy Wilson

and John E. Wilson held high scores at cards, with Mrs. Doug Leslie and Gordon W. Bridgen receiving consolation prizes.

After lunch, music for dancing was provided by Tommy Howden, Bill Carhart and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Gear Sinclair of Milton.

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