

# Enjoy the Spirit of Christmas IN CHURCH

IN THE MAIL BAG

## Wants No Blasting — Higher Quarry Tax

Milton, Ont. in Esqueping, I have heard a number of complaints which residents claim are caused by blasting I began calling on homes the quarries. They list as follows:

lowers, cracked plaster, foundations and windows, dry wells or low water levels, rough roads with plenty of dust in the summer from truck traffic. Flying gravel and stones from speeding trucks, and speed limits that are too high along the Fifth Sideroad.

Hearing so many of the ratepayers complain about the quarries I wonder how many tax dollars we were getting from quarries along with all this trouble. So I went to the Esqueping Township office to find out. The people at the office informed me that there are only two stone quarries in operation in the township. The other pits are of little consequence since they are either out of operation or truck out only a load now and again.

The Dufferin quarry paid \$9,777.47 in tax and the Acton Quarry paid \$14,946.23, a total of \$24,723.70. Approximately 10 percent of the total is claimed by the county and a portion goes for school tax. This appears to be quite a tidy sum, but when the cost of road maintenance is taken into consideration, this seemingly big flow of money slows to a trickle very fast.

Three years ago the first line which is a dead end road was graded and hardtopped or prime surfaced from the Fifth Sideroad to the Dufferin driveway. The Township and Esqueping in split the cost. Next, the county took over the dead end road and paved it to the Dufferin driveway at the cost of \$13,000 for eight tenths of a mile of road. Pretty special treatment for a road that leads to nowhere and the ratepayers living beyond the Dufferin driveway still still travel on a gravel road. Plus, there is the upkeep of the Fifth Sideroad which is also paved.

According to the Plunkett report, the cost of maintaining a mile of road is about \$2,700 per mile. At the nomination meeting it was stated that the cost of maintaining a mile of road in Esqueping is about \$1,000. Some residents complain that the roads along which they reside receive very little attention. So it seems probable that the township would save considerably by providing less service for these roads. I would suggest that if any money is saved on some roads, a great deal more than the stated \$1,000 per mile is spent on the roads used by the heavy trucks hauling from the quarries.

A few days of heavy truck travel will cause more road damage than weeks of normal car traffic. Residents complain of trucks using a road until it becomes rough and then switching to another one again creating the same conditions. Trucks

### Frank Hughes, 65 Was Farmer on Guelph Street

A farmer until ill health forced his retirement, Frank Hughes, 65, died in Georgetown hospital on December 11.

Mr. Hughes was the son of the late James Hughes and Sarah McCrory and had lived all his life in Georgetown — latterly at 365 Guelph St., where he was born. His farm, just across the highway, is now part of the Delrex subdivision.

He attended Norval public school and was a member of the Presbyterian church.

Unmarried, he leaves a sister Idabel, Mrs. R.E. Mayo and brother W. James Hughes, both of Toronto.

Rev. Norman Young conducted the funeral service on Tuesday, at the Harold C. McClure Funeral Home, and interment was in Greenwood Cemetery, Georgetown. Pallbearers were George Walker, Albert and Oliver Hunter, George Tracey, Wilbert Cleave and Harold Smellie.

### School Carolers Plan Outdoor Songs On Tuesday

Georgetown District High School choir members will fill the night air with Christmas carols, Tuesday.

The school's music director, Mr. Ivan Long, will lead the students in carolling at various points throughout the town. Approximately 40 will take part in the scheme.

Any money received will go to charity.

getting rock for their crushers. If homes and the Escarpment must continue to sustain blast damage, then no amount of taxation will suffice.

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD  
Thursday, December 18, 1946  
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There is only eight more shopping days until Christmas.

### ST. PAUL'S BAPTIST CHURCH

MOUNTAINVIEW ROAD  
REV. WILLIAM BAXTER, B.A., B.D.

### SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18th

11.15 A.M. — COMBINED SUNDAY SCHOOL AND CHURCH CHRISTMAS SERVICE

### CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

### Christmas Worship Services

9.30 A.M. — HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM

3.00 P.M. — at KNOX PRESBYTERIAN

Special Christmas Music by the Choir

EVERYONE WELCOME

### CHRISTMAS SERVICES

DECEMBER 18th: 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Rev. H. T. Ford  
JUNIOR CHOIR

DECEMBER 25th — 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Rev. Mr. Spyker  
7 p.m. ... CHRISTMAS CANTATA

### MAPLE AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH

### ON THIRTE

... THE  
Obedience to the commands of Christ involves the observance of the Lord's Supper and the Ordinance of Baptism.

THEY YOU GAVE SOMETHING TO GOD ON 13th ...

THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Cadavale Community Centre — Cor. Main & Maple

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18th

10 a.m. — Sunday School

11 a.m. — Morning Worship Service

7 p.m. — Sunday School Program

Paul W. Collins, Pastor Phone 877-9816

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

### CHRISTMAS SUNDAY, DEC. 18

Rev. L. E. WILTON, B.A., B.D., Minister

MORNING WORSHIP — 11:00 A.M.

Sermon Subject: 'When God Came Calling'

7:00 P.M. — A CANTATA

### 'The Promised Messiah'

presented by  
FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR

Organist and Director: Mrs. Walter Townsend

Choir President: Mrs. Wm. Cumpsty

Script: Doug Peck Narrator: Clarke Lewis

BAPTIST YOUTH FELLOWSHIP: 8.15 p.m.

### CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT SERVICE

7 P.M., SATURDAY, DEC. 24th

### CHRISTMAS DAY SERVICE AT 10.40 A.M.

IMMANUEL

### Lutheran Church

Windsor Road at Carole Street

REV. J. KIFFNER, PASTOR

### ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH (ANGLICAN)

### SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18th

### ADVENT IV

8.00 A.M.: HOLY EUCHARIST

9.30 A.M.: HOLY EUCHARIST

11.00 A.M.: HOLY EUCHARIST

6.30 P.M.: A SERVICE OF LESSON AND CAROLS

### KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

MINISTER — REV. F. NOMAN YOUNG

### CHRISTMAS SERVICES

### SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18th

11.00 A.M. — MORNING WORSHIP

7.00 P.M. — C.G.I.T. CANDLELIGHT SERVICE

### SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25th

9.45 A.M. — LIMEHOUSE SERVICE

11.00 A.M. — CHRISTMAS SERVICE



KNOX CONGREGATION

WISHES EVERYONE

A JOYOUS CHRISTMAS

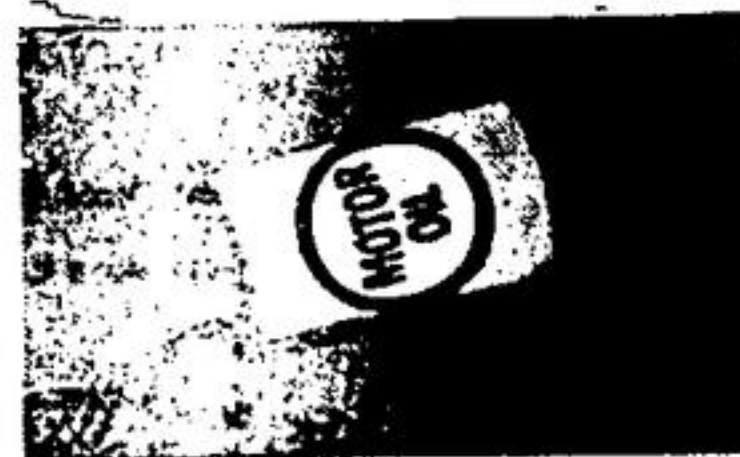


He really means "the Atlantic salmon that got away" — but what has Domtar to do with salmon? Simply this: Domtar is building two Atlantic salmon rearing stations on both shores of the lower St. Lawrence. Why? Because Domtar is concerned about the alarming decline of the salmon population in our rivers, and has decided to do something to save this delicious fish from extinction.

When in full operation, the two stations, at Baie Trinité and Rivière Médécine, will produce 165,000 young salmon annually for the benefit of sportsmen and commercial fishermen. So "the Domtar that got away" will, in a few years, be a common fish story. And beautiful salmon will be around for a long time.



Most Domtar products don't get away, though. Some, like Domtar packaging materials, are made to prevent things escaping. "Fire cans" pioneered by Domtar are now used widely in the packaging of motor oils. And Domtar is a leader in the design and development of everything from paper bags to shipping containers



and plastic packaging cookie trays. Building homes for fish is a new thing for Domtar, but the company has been involved with its products in building homes for people for years. Domtar building products mean high quality in construction across Canada: Stylish Domtar Burned Clay brick, Domtar Decorator ceiling tile, "Gyploc" wallboard, Domtar insula-



tion shingles and siding. Famous "Arborite" decorative laminata. And there's only part of the Domtar story. One of the largest Canadian-owned companies, Domtar employs 21,000 people in 283 locations across

Canada and around the world. And each year, Domtar exports bring millions of valuable dollars into our economy while sending quality Canadian products to people all over the globe.



A world of products for a world of people