

# Turkey Farm Busy Place Preparing Holiday Feasts

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Activity at the Bishop turkey farm on the 9th line is at its peak, with turkeys all dressed up, or down, ready for delivery. To suit the festive season the turkeys even wear paper hats to greet the customers.

Twenty-five hundred turkeys a year are raised by the Bishops' Bud and Chris, with eleven hundred going to the Thanksgiving dinner table and fourteen hundred to the Christmas feast.

A short life, and perhaps not a merry one, who knows, is the lot of the turkey, whose span lasts only twenty-two weeks. Almost their entire existence is spent in a confined area, where they are carefully watched and fed.

At the end of their allotted time, they are dressed, and shipped to market. Some are frozen for future delivery.

At this time of year twelve employees are readying turkeys for the dinner table.



DESTINED FOR A GLORIOUS END — smothered in cranberries.

## District Farmer Won Awards for Hackneys

A district farmer Joseph Herbert Anthony, R.R. 1, Limehouse, died at his home on November 22nd after a short illness.

Born in 1902 on the 8th Line, Esquimaux, he was the son of William Herbert Anthony and Ellen Jane Shortill. As a young man he raised Clydesdale horses, and he had won many awards for hackneys.

He leaves his wife, Kathleen Mary Beckett, sons Frank and Fred of Limehouse, sisters Florence, Mrs. Winnifred Roszell, Mrs. Fred Brooks (Ethel), Mrs. John Fox (Bartha) of Limehouse and Mrs. Kenneth R. MacDonald (Margaret) of Georgetown and a brother Fred, Georgetown. Two brothers, Frank and William predeceased him.

Funeral service at the Rumley-Shoemaker Funeral Home, Acton was conducted by Rev. Robert Scrivens of St. John's United Church, Georgetown and interment was in Fairview Cemetery, Acton. Pallbearers were John M. Fox, Walter Linham, Stan Morrison, Clarence McEwen, Roy Agar and John Beckers. Birthdays were celebrated by Mrs. Joe and Bill Brooks, Carl and Mrs. Jim Hamilton, Sinclair and Barry McIsaac.

CHRISTINE BISHOP racks some of the fourteen hundred turkeys that will grace Christmas tables this year.

**HORNBY**  
White gift services were held at Bethel and Hillcrest United Churches on Sunday, Dec. 15. Boys and girls and the Young People of the church school shared in the services at both churches. During the service the members of the church school and members of the congregation brought forward their white gifts and white envelopes and they were dedicated with prayer. The many white gifts of food and toys etc. will be sent to the Fred Victor Mission of the United Church in Toronto. The money from the white gift envelopes will go to the RSVP Appeal of the United Church. The RSVP Appeal (Respond by Sharing in a Variety of Projects) is a fund set up by the United Church to enable it to respond to needs of others, particularly in overseas relief and development. The members of the United Church were asked to respond to the challenge of serving a hurting, hungry world by giving One Day's Pay to this fund. The dedication of these gifts took place in the churches on Sunday, December 8. The response to this challenge has been exceptionally good.

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## Explains Teaching Methods For Learning Disabilities

The December meeting of the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities attracted seventy people, including some from Brampton area Wednesday. George Kennedy public school library here, used for the occasion was jammed with parents eager to see the film "Why Billy Couldn't Learn" and to hear Mrs. Sharon Muford, who teaches a perceptually handicapped class in Burlington. The film shows how neurologically handicapped children are being helped in the schools in the USA. Peter Oprica, principal of Park public school showed the film. Douglas Creswick, president of the organization, introduced Mrs. Muford and a question period followed. There were several highlights brought out during the discussion. There are several common perceptual and motor disabilities, such as a child who has difficulty perceiving and reproducing simple designs. This would impair his reading and printing progress in school. Many children show a great difficulty with auditory recall, being unable to repeat such things as short word lists. Mrs. Muford mentioned that she found a very large number of her students had confusion with left and right concepts. These children could not match their own hands to a series of left and right hand cutouts. A confused sense of balance was also evident. Many hours of painstaking, thorough, kind and firm teaching are necessary for the student to get things straightened out. It was pointed out that with growing sources of information more teachers, and the general public as well are becoming aware of the problem. Several disabilities can be used as clues which may lead to early detection and remedy. Several specialists, pediatrician, neurologist, psychologist and educator — are required to work together to make a valid diagnostic study. The film stressed the point that the elementary schools should provide suitable programs for the needs of these handicapped. The president announced next month's meeting will feature a panel discussion with Mrs. M. Bilsborrow, teacher, John Todd, technical teacher and O.W. McDowell area school superintendent, and Dr. Alan Thompson. The audience will be asked for written questions, and the panel will endeavour to answer them.

McNabb, Barbara Brownridge, Mary's Lullaby and The Huron Leonard Buckler and Roy, Debbie Neelands, Julie Snow, Carol Ken McNabb and Joyce Wilson, Hillcrest. At Hillcrest, the music was provided by the Hill and family of Hamilton, visited Jim Tallyn on December 23. They sang on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jim Hamilton, Sinclair and Barry McIsaac.

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