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BALLINAFAC

Community Christmas Concert Reveals Talent at Ballinafac

The Community Centre was the scene of a good time on Friday evening, Dec. 19 when the members of the board invited old and young to a Christmas concert. Local talent provided the following program. Mr. Carl Volmar was chairman and welcomed everyone. The Boy Scout group put on an amusing skit. (Rev. Kelvin Johnston entertained with some lively music while the participants were getting ready for it.)

Le-Ann Clark played a piano solo. Debbie Matthews, Debbie Garrett, and Penny Shortill sang the "Christmas Cake Song." There was a piano duet by Nancy and Jean Shortill. Five young boys sang a song entitled "Dr. Snifflesuper, they were Robin Matthews, Bobby Matthews, Wayne and Kim Garrett and Johnnie Sojka.

Donna Brown delighted the audience with a number on the accordion. A quartet of Danny Garrett, Ricky McEnery, Stevie Smith and Mike Sojka sang "Christmas Eve" followed by a piano duet by Debbie and Kathy Lee French. Mr. Johnston then favoured with a solo "Christmas day." Everyone joined in the singing of "I wish you a Merry Christmas." The chairman then thanked all for the excellent program. Two suitable films were shown before the arrival of Santa who was very generous and gave a bag of candies to all.

The UCW held their December meeting in the basement of the Church. It was a special Christmas meeting and the home helpers were invited. All sat down to a hot casserole supper with dessert, rolls and coffee. The committee in charge had the tables nicely decorated for the occasion. When all had partaken of the delicious food chairs were set in order and the meeting got underway.

Mrs. Leo Jamieson opened with a timely verse. Mrs. Lawr had charge of the scripture. After the business was discussed Rev. Kelvin Johnston, assisted by Mrs. Irene McEnery at the piano led in the singing of Christmas carols. Mrs. Don Brown had a rumbled word contest and Mrs. F. J. Shortill read an interesting Christmas story. An exchange of Christmas gifts ended an enjoyable evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Marshall were at Mount Forest on Sunday where they visited with his mother Mrs. Huggins and his brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. A. Marshall.

We extend sympathy to Mrs. Kay Felkner whose husband Norman passed away from a sudden heart attack Thursday morning. Kay is well known here. She was formerly Mrs. Arnold McEnery and lived in the village for a number of years.

of the older children put on a short play. Santa arrived with a little helper and gave out presents for the scholars, candy canes and an apple for all the children present.

The Red Cross Nursing Course ended last week with a banquet prepared by the Limehouse Church ladies. It was held in Limehouse Church last Wednesday evening. Several guests were present and films were shown. The ladies who took the course all received their pins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McEnery joined the rest of her family at a dinner at the home of her parents on Sunday.

— Winnifred Smith

IN THE MAIL BAG

In Defence of the Downtrodden Herald
46 McIntyre Crescent,
Dear Mr. Editor:

After chucking our way through Mr. Hildebrandt's and Mrs. Newman's briefs found in the December 11 and December 18 Herald, we decided it was high time to acquaint these apparently misguided individuals with the facts of the disastrous occurrence (five missing photographs from the December 4 issue of The Herald).

The Herald is printed in Brampton and photographs are transferred from Georgetown to there by mail, bus or delivered in person. A package containing these five went astray through no fault of The Herald and was discovered so late that it was impossible to do anything but print that issue with pictures missing.

After bathing in the aura of the brilliant criticisms which exuded from the pens of Mr. Hildebrandt and Mrs. Newman, it is our great privilege to call upon a quotation which we extracted from Mrs. Newman's brief "Smarten up, please." Mr. Hildebrandt and Mrs. Newman.

In addition, if they find it an overwhelming burden to comply with the increment in price, we offer two solutions. We will gladly pay the increased 5c per issue so that these citizens will not be denied the pleasure of reading The Herald because of apparent financial difficulties. If this arrangement should prove to be unsatisfactory to them, perhaps their only alternative would be their immediate cancellation of their subscriptions.

Although their letters lacked constructive content, they were not totally worthless. They did provide a note of humour, however lethargic.

Merry Christmas.
— Peter and Carl Tomlins

DID YOU KNOW?

Construction was the biggest outlet for Canadian lumber products in 1968.

Family Sunday was observed in the Church on Sunday when a large crowd came to enjoy the Christmas message and the special music. Rev. Kelvin Johnston was assisted with the service by Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Snow who took part in reading the Scripture and Miss Nancy and Pam Snow who read the Christmas Story of the Christ child's birth. Mrs. Norman Sinclair and Ernie McEnery sang a duet and a trio consisting of Nancy and Jean Shortill with their father Floyd Shortill added much to the service.

Miss Kathryn Sinclair and Mrs. Ernest McEnery played special music before and after the service. A great number of parents and most of the children went down stairs for lunch. After lunch everyone returned to the church where the children under the direction of the superintendent Allan Jamieson sang a number of songs. Some

OUR OWN SPIRIT

Each year as the Christmas season approaches we think back of our own childhood Christmases and remember the innocent, uncomplicated joy we felt and how eagerly we awaited the great day. Now, as adults, we still look forward to Christmas with anticipation but with a deeper feeling as a brief period of peace and serenity — a promise of love and good will that perhaps will someday prevail in a world that is now filled with violence and chaos. It is a joyous season to be shared with family and friends and we celebrate around a beautiful table set with our finest china and silver. The most memorable part of Christmas, however, may well be the part we cannot see or touch, the spirit of love and perpetual hope we all have.

THE CHRISTIAN CANDLE

The Christian candle, symbolic of Christ, "The Light of the World," originated from sacred Roman and Hebrew customs. Tapers of tallow from animal fats later were candles made of beeswax, as it became more plentiful. In many nations these were held erect by metal holders clamped onto the branches of the Christmas tree. Sanctified they were believed to radiate love and friendship, to dispel hatred and discord, just as our electrified counterparts today.

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Halton Agrees to Super Metro But Must Include Burlington

Halton County council last week did an about-face and came out strongly in support of a super-metro-type Halton-Peel region.

Until last week's vote, council had been supporting a separate Halton region.

The motion, which will be sent to Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough, includes the condition that Burlington be included in the two-county region.

McKeough originally proposed the two-tiered Halton-Peel region in January but until last week had been unable to get the support of Halton council. Peel has not yet taken a stand on his proposal.

The weighted vote, based on population of the various Halton municipalities was 28-6 in favor of the Halton-Peel region.

Of the 14 county councillors, five voted against the motion. These included the representatives of Nassagaweya and Acton, the two Halton municipalities with the smallest populations.

Esqueving's deputy-reeve Thomas Hill also voted against the motion, but Reeve George Currie, the county warden supported it.

Representatives of Oakville, Burlington, Milton and Georgetown backed McKeough. On earlier votes only Oakville and Georgetown representatives voted for the proposed merger.

Warden Currie said before the vote was taken: "This is the most important item you have voted on this year. I would like to see considerable discussion."

Oakville Deputy-reeve William Gillies pointed out the provincial government has the right to implement regional government over protest if it wishes.

Georgetown Deputy-reeve A. R. Speight said he felt McKeough had made it clear there would be no one-county regional government.

Burlington Deputy-reeve Bert Reeve said it is time to refrain from taking an 'impairable view' and council should concern itself with acquiring the best possible terms of entry into the two-county system.

When McKeough spoke in Milton last month he said he did not believe a reformed county system would correct the problems of local government. At that time he clashed with Nassagaweya Reeve Mrs. Anne MacArthur, who feels her township will lose its identity under a two-county region.

Last week she was still fighting McKeough's proposal. She challenged those favoring a Halton-Peel region to outline the advantage of that system.

"Are we living under a threat? I sometimes have little faith in the current provincial government, but I have faith enough to believe we aren't really being threatened," she said.

The threat she implied some feel is being made is that Halton agree to join with Peel or lose Burlington to a Hamilton area region. The Steele Commission on local government in Hamilton suggested Burlington merge with Hamilton. However, Burlington residents voted 8-1 against the suggestion.

McKeough has not stated where Burlington will go since he is awaiting briefs on the Steele recommendations.

Nassagaweya Deputy-reeve Gordon Agnew compared Halton's situation to a man being told, while covered with a shotgun, to either marry one girl or the other while he wishes to remain single.

Reeve Frank Oakes of Acton said council had worked all year to keep Halton out of the two-county system.

"Now's a poor time to capitulate," he said.

Oakville Deputy-reeve Gillies said McKeough is acting in the area's best interests.

"If we resist the two-county system, we'll be dragged into it still fighting — and unprepared for it, having done nothing to establish upon what conditions we are brought in. I suggest council expend its energies in assuring our views are well-planned and well-expressed."

Under McKeough's plan, the 18 municipalities in Halton-Peel would be reduced to seven boroughs (six, if Burlington is not included.)

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