



SHERRY McFADDEN enjoys a pony ride during the Beardmore plant's Christmas festivities. Dwayne and Sharon Hitchcock make sure she has a happy ride.

Harry Hindmarsh dies in house fire

Harry Robert Hindmarsh died in a fire which gutted his home near Erin last week. A private funeral service was held Saturday at the Butcher Funeral Home at Hillsburgh.

Mr. Hindmarsh, 35, was a great-grandson of the Toronto Star newspaper's first publisher, Joseph E. Atkinson.

The fire was reported to the Hillsburgh fire department at 6:16 a.m. Friday. It is believed to have started near the living room of the two-storey house. Firefighters brought the blaze under control after about five hours.

Mr. Hindmarsh worked for his father, Harry A. Hind-

Eden Mills

New executive elected Monday

by Debbie Marshall

Last Monday night the Eden Mills and District Community Club held their annual meeting. With 17 members present, an executive was elected by acclamation.

The positions are as follows: president Mike Marshall; first vice president, Steve Lowrie; second vice president, Bill Adair; treasurer Debbie Marshall. The positions for secretary and assistant treasurer are still open. Any-one wishing to volunteer their services for these positions please come to the next meeting January 9.

Tickets are still available for the New Year's Eve dance. Please contact Debbie Marshall at 856-4035 for tickets.

Rockwood Centennial Elementary Choir and band entertained the folks at Eden Mills Nursing home. The residents enjoyed the children and their songs of Christmas.

There will be a candlelight Christmas service at 11 p.m. Christmas Eve at Eden Mills United church. A regular service will be held at 9 a.m. Christmas day.

Merry Christmas and the best for the New Year.

Thieves take gasoline

About half a tank of gasoline was siphoned from a vehicle parked in its garage on Church Street East last week.

The octane was taken either late Wednesday or early last Thursday.

Stores are open evenings from now until Christmas.

Snack wisely on holidays

'Tis the season to be jolly, to eat and be merry. 'Tis also the season when many of us are susceptible to putting on extra pounds. It's hard to resist eating when there are so many tempting things to nibble. Instead of trying to avoid eating snacks altogether, food specialists suggest you consider the many types of low calorie, nutritious snacks which can be eaten and enjoyed instead of candy or chocolate.

Really special stuffing

Whenever you have an urge for a snack this holiday season, think carefully about the food you are choosing. Does it have nutritional value or just calories? By avoiding fattening, high calorie foods, you can avoid excess pounds later.

Candy, chocolate, and pop contain mainly empty calories with very little food value. Instead, why not reach for an apple or raisins, raw vegetables, cheese, tomato juice, or wheat crackers. These foods provide nutrients as well as satisfying eating. For further information contact: Ontario Food Council Telephone: (416) 965-7701

stuffing is desired, small amounts of apple juice or white wine can be mixed into the stuffing.

Allow about 3/4 cup of stuffing per pound of turkey. Because stuffing expands during roasting, stuff lightly. For easier handling and serving, stuffing can be baked in a greased, covered casserole along with the turkey during the last hour of roasting time. For individual servings, bake stuffing in greased covered custard cups during the last half hour of roasting.

Begin with a basic bread and butter mixture, but don't be afraid to use a different bread, such as whole wheat. Mushrooms, celery, onions, and green pepper, sauteed in the butter, are delicious additions, as are chopped apples and whole cranberries.

Various meats can be cooked and added to the stuffing. Use ground beef, sausage meat, or diced bacon. Chopped walnuts, pecans, or chestnuts can enhance the flavor of any stuffing. Savory or marjoram add tasty variety in seasoning. Nutmeg and cinnamon are interesting in an apple stuffing. If a moist

Report from Queen's Park

By Julian Reed

MPP Halton-Burlington Responding to concern about reports of leaks of confidential medical data to the RCMP, OPP and others, the Ontario Government has appointed an Ontario Supreme Court Judge to head a provincial inquiry. However, the judge will have no power to investigate specific past abuses of confidentiality. His task will merely be to inquire into current procedures for the safeguarding of such data. The Attorney General tabled a legal opinion which indicates that although OHP employees and police officials (and possibly others) probably have broken the confidentiality sections of the Health Insurance Act, no prosecutions should be carried out.

Liberal Leader Stuart Smith, has expressed the fear that some people might not go to doctors or hospitals if they believed that their medical history was readily available to police investigators. "I wouldn't want the police to be held back from doing their duty," he said, "but I'm concerned that, for example, someone might not come for treatment as a habitual child abuser because of fear of the police."

People ought to feel that their medical files are confidential unless police have a demonstrable need for information and are "not just on a fishing expedition."

The largest single industrial source of sulphuric acid pollution in North America will be granted an extension to continue pumping thousands of tons of sulphur-dioxide a day into the air over Northern Ontario. The Minister of the Environment has stated that Inco Ltd. in Sudbury cannot meet a Government-imposed control order to reduce these emissions from the present 3,600 tons a day to 750 tons a day by December 31, and a new control order is being drawn up by his Ministry.

Premier Bill Davis has admitted he has no short-term answer to the unemployment problem, and that his government does not accept the concept of massive government spending to create jobs. Attacked by both Opposition Parties in the Legislature, he said "I'm not going to lead the members of the House astray and say that we have up our sleeve a large number of short-term programs: that, in our view, would not deal realistically with the problems we face." He said he would present proposals for curbing national unemployment when Prime Minister Trudeau calls an unexpected conference of first Ministers in February.

A Liberal Party demand that the government withdraw a new benefit permitting some MPPs to have taxpayers pay off their mortgages has annoyed the Premier, who stated he wanted to find some rational solution to the issue which will be publicly acceptable. He indicated that Liberal Leader Stuart Smith should have kept quiet about the internal political dispute at Queen's Park until all three party leaders had held a meeting, and went so far as to say that the Liberal Leader had done a disservice to MPPs by raising the matter, that Liberal objections to the added benefit could hamper future operation of the Board of Internal Economy of the Legislature.

Conservative MPPs on the Board introduced and approved an expanded guideline last month that would permit MPPs from ridings outside Metropolitan Toronto to buy houses in Toronto to receive monthly payments in lieu of rent. Previously members who produced receipts could claim up to \$4,200 a year for apartment or hotel rents. Cabinet Ministers and Party Leaders from outside Metropolitan Toronto could claim \$6,000.

Both Opposition Parties will force the Government of Ontario to change its mind about allowing Ontario companies that buy broadcast advertisements in the United States for a Canadian market to deduct their costs from provincial income tax. A subsection of a Bill to amend the Corporations Tax Act, being considered at present, said that Ontario would not follow the lead of federal legislation dis-

allowing the deduction from income tax. That would have meant that Ontario companies advertising on Buffalo television, for instance, while not able to deduct the amount spent from federal income tax, could have claimed it as a deduction from provincial income tax on corporations. Opposition Members believe federal and provincial legislation should be consistent in this regard.

Liberal Members questioned the Government in the House about the Ogoki Wilderness Lodge on White-water Lake about 160 miles north of Thunder Bay. The cost of this lodge, originally intended to be a simple rustic affair, has jumped from initial estimates of \$300,000 to \$1 million, financed under a federal-provincial agreement involving DREE and the rural development branch of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture. DREE financed most of the construction and the province assumed responsibility for administration.

The project manager of this Northern Ontario hunting lodge built by an Indian group, brought in his brother from New Zealand as an engineer and hired his girlfriend as a book-keeper, apparently. They were paid "twice the going rate" according to a report by a consultant retained by the Ogoki River Guides Ltd., who also reported that transportation costs on the project were excessively high because of poorly organized flights for equipment, the use of a Cessna 180, which he said was wrong for the job, and the lack of radio communication from the site-base.

Merry Christmas

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