



Co-Op Nursery mothers Joan Gerhard and Renee Lairs admire a basket of Christmas goodies at Saturday's bazaar.



Share and Sursum Corda members Agnes Wyga, Mary Van Dam and Jenny Hofstede helped out at the bazaar Saturday at Bethel Christian Reformed Church.

Knox Ladies' Aid

Honor Mrs. Murray for birthday

by Laura Dennis
A senior member of Knox Ladies Aid, Mrs. A. J. Murray, was honored at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murray, Highway 25 North, on Tuesday, November 24. It was five days prior to celebrating her 94th birthday, and 30 ladies gave their best wishes to her and sang "Happy Birthday."
A beautifully decorated cake was also presented to her and served later. Mrs. Murray has been a long-time member of the Ladies' Aid, and is still very interested in all its work.
It was the Christmas Party of the organization and the last meeting of the year. The home was beautifully decorated with a Christmas tree and other decorations. A full course hot meal, pot-luck style was enjoyed by all the ladies.
Following the dinner, Mrs. Murray presided over a short business period by reading the poem "Christmas is For All". Monthly reports were given by the secretary and treasurer.
Mrs. C. Armstrong reported that another order had been placed for Plates, which hopefully will be delivered for Christmas orders. The first supply has been exhausted. Donations were approved for Knox Young People's Society and Knox Boys' Brigade.
Games were played under the leadership of the hostess, with Mrs. S. Chlason, Mrs. T. Berry, Mrs. P. Homer and Mrs. C.M. Davidson the winners, and in the last game, nearly every lady went home a winner. Mrs. Murray, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Bruce Macpherson, distributed Christmas gifts to everyone. Mrs. Armstrong, as Courtesy Convenor, expressed many thanks to the hostess, Mrs. Murray, for her hospitality and such a fine afternoon.



David and Anne Powell brought their unusual brick puppet show, the Brick Brothers Circus, to Acton Library Saturday.

No problems at Beardmore tannery over worker trips to the washroom

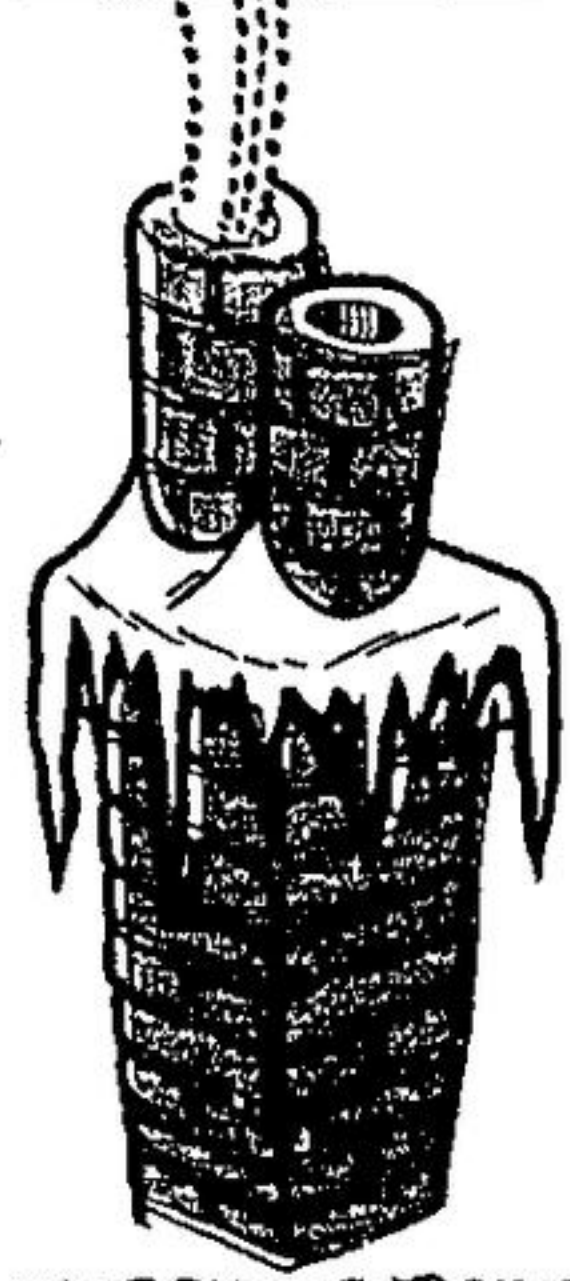
Workers going to the washroom may be a problem for Beardmore's parent company, Canada Packers, but it isn't at the tannery in Acton. Last week workers were picketing the Canada Packers packing house division facility in Toronto over a new policy regarding the number of times employees should go to the washroom.
Canada Packers official Murray Stewart said there is "no problem" at Beardmore. He said he wasn't aware of any policy about trips to the washroom at the tannery, but

there might be. However, he said the question of a policy at Beardmore was beside the point because there is no problem.
He explained workers at the packing house division can go to the washroom before and after work, at lunch or during the two daily breaks. The policy also says a worker can go to the washroom anytime "they must go," Stewart explained, but the policy is these extra trips should "average once a day." Stewart added that "no time have we said an employee can't go to the wash-

room."
Stewart concluded the problem at the Toronto plant is "correcting itself" and the firm is having problems with just a few workers now over the issue.
Beardmore personnel manager Donald Rankin declined to comment on washroom breaks at Canada Packers or the tannery.

Beardmore workers back

All of the 175 Beardmore workers in the upper leather division who were on two weeks rotating layoff returned to the job by yesterday (Tuesday) according to personnel manager Donald Rankin.
However, Rankin noted, 10 workers spread throughout the plant who were laid off temporarily in mid-November remain off the job.



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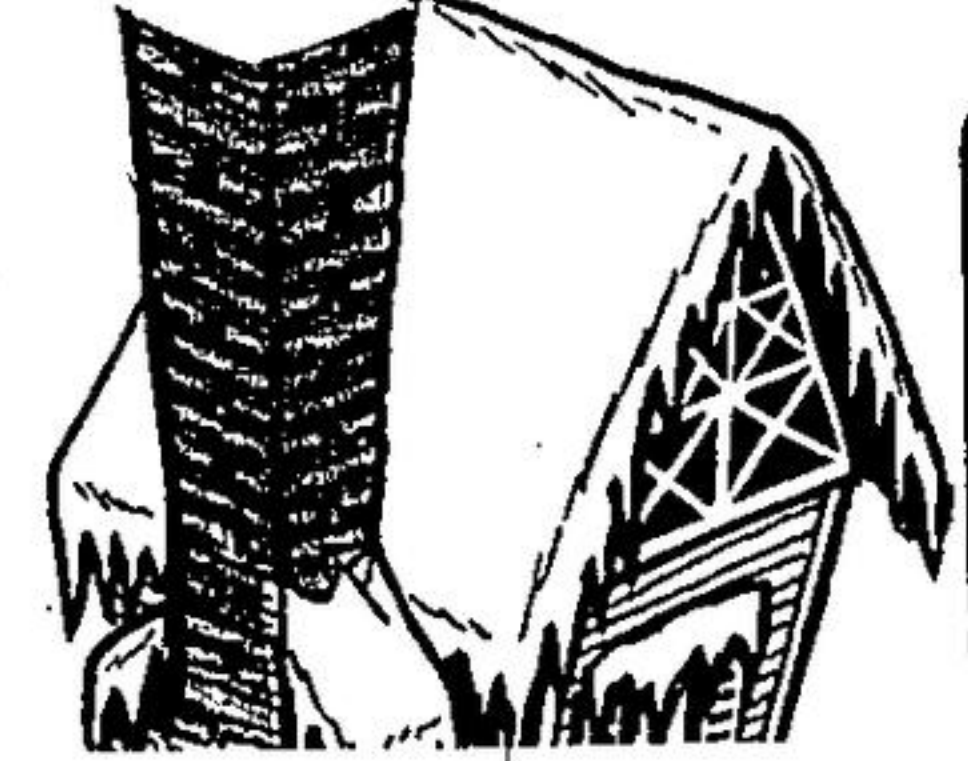
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