Two services at Norval Un-Ited Church made for a beautiful Christmas Sunday, Special choir selections for the morning service from the Senior Ladies choir, and the Youth choir "Forever one" added to the service.

Sunday School pupils assist-ed in lighting the Advent candles and Rev. Walter Ridley took as his text "Let us go to Bethlehem", A thankyou letter was read from St. Luke's

Church in Toronto for gifts received from the White Gift Service.

Tery Laldlaw led in the singing of Christmas carols prior to the service.

The Candlelight service was held that evening with all four choirs taking part, including the senior mens choir. They sang "We Three Kings."

The Junior choir sang several selections, among them were "Gentle Donkey" and "Away in a Manger". Mark Campbell sang a solo

"Silent Night" and his sister sang the "Little Donkey" song. Kathy Kerby sang "Gentle

The Youth choir sang the "Praise Song," and "As we Gather." Senior Ladies sang several numbers including "Sheep fast Asleep" and com-bined with the Senior Mens' choir to sing the "Christmas Roundelay" Interspersed with choir selections were scriptural readings by Phyllis Mofatt, Deanna Cleave and Ruth Anne

Following the service, cook-

ies and coffee were enjoyed for including a captains cocktail a social hour. Bill Lakillaw presented gifts to all three choir leaders, Marg Ridley, Rosle Laidiaw and Terry Laidlaw, for their time and effort spent, not only at Christmas.

but all during the year. "BOTSWANA HERE WE COME." Gary Johnson and his nunt "Jean" Hartley Robertson left Sunday for a four-week visit with his sister Janet, who is on a teaching mission there for two years.

Leaving Toronto International Airport Sunday noon, they flew to Miami for a short stop, then on to Rio De Janeiro where they landed Monday for a nine-hour stopover, and were hoping to take a tour of the area. Then on to Johannesburg, South Africa, which was a 13-hour flight, before catch-ing a plane to Gaborone which is the capital of Botswana, and hopefully if all flights connect will be there Tuesday evening

Margaret Anne Thurlbeck enjoyed a week's cruise with her friend Susan Coomber to Mexico. The trip was aranged through Sheridan College when they flew to Clearwater and then by bus to Tampa for a couple of days taking in the Busch Gardens. The cruise left there Monday and Cozumel was the first port of call where they enjoyed the beach, and an Mexican dinner.

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SECTION A, THE HERALD, Wednesday, December 30, 1981 - Page 3 party, and farewell party. They flew home early Saturday morning after enjoying good weather except in Florida where it was very cool.

Sympathy to the family members of Ward Brown of R. R. 1, Norval who passed away Friday at Peel Memorial Hospital in Brampton, He is survived by his sister. Mac Gillap, and several nieces and

Happy Birthday to Kate Ballinafad

By WINIFRED SMITH

Herald Correspondent

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guest speaker at the church

Sunday. She delighted the

congregation with her inspir-

The Junior Choir gave an

added touch to the service with

their anthem. The Martin Lew-

is family lit the candles for the

In the news recently, it

stated that Mrs. West became

a member of the Ballinafad

United Church. It neglected to

fourth Sunday In Advent.

ing message.

Rev. Lynne Bandy was the

nephews.

Laidlaw who celebrates on the 23rd; Gord and Rosic Laidlaw had her family to dinner Sunday noon, Also to Agnes birthday Sunday.

munity extends sympathy to

say which Mrs. West. It was

Mrs. K. West, who resides with

her husband and family on the

Ninth line. Sorry, if it caused

any inconvenience or embar-

There was a capacity crowd out to church for the Christmas

The three chairs all favored

with musical selections which

were very much enjoyed. All

the familiar Christmas hymns

Both Rev. T. Bandy and Rev.

Lynne Bandy had a Christmas

message, during the service.

Mrs. Duncanson and family.

Congregation hears

wife of its minister

assment to any one.

Eve Service.

were sung.

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who are spending some time in the hospital. Miller who celebrated her The funeral services were held for the late Pey, Robert Duncanson former minister of Norval. Union Presbyterian Churches at Knox Presbyterian Church in Woodstock Tuesday (Dec. 15). The com-

Norval Teen Choir conducted the Christmas Eve service in Norval United Church. Communion was served by the Rev. Walter Ridley, Norval and Union Presbyterian Churches combined to hold their candlelight services in Union Church on Christmas Eve. A good congregation attended both services

Many families also shared in

the Leadership at this special

service on the eve of the most

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Marshall

spent Christmas with daughter

Ruth and family at Rockwood.

had their family all home for

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following, so winter sports like

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Limehouse

Steunenburg-Ryan wedding was Dec. 19

By MRS. A. W. BENTON

Herald Correspondent Congratulations to Mr. Bertos Steunenburg and Gayle Debra Ryan who were married by Rev. Peter Barrow in

Church Saturday (Dec. 19). Mrs. Frank Holtman has her mother from Germany visiting

Limehouse Presbyterian

Carol services at Limehouse

Presbyterian Church Christmas eve were well attended. Rev. Barrow had a Christmas message and the choir directed by organist Mrs. A. J Benton sang three anthems.

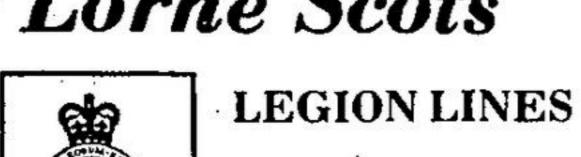
Branch funds first for our Lorne Scots

To all our comrades and ladies auxiliary members who are shut-ins, in Hospital or at home recuperating, we extend a very happy new year and may all of you look forward to a good and prosperous 1982.

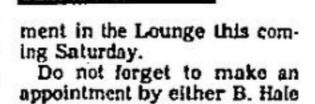
It is with deep regret we announce that comrade Jim Dickinson has passed away. Our sincere condolences to his family.

Carclub draw winners were Doug Norton, Keith Tracy, Ron Copland, Doreen Robinson, Frank King and Dennis Thorogood.

There will be no entertain-



By Tom Elliott



or L. Boyd to see the provincial

service officer who will be visiting the branch Jan. 4. There are very few days left for those who wish to pay their dues before the end of the year. The new key lock will be changed Jan. 3. Anyone not pald up will have to ring for the steward. Members have been receiving their cards and keys as they have arrived, some

and there are some behind the bar waiting to be picked up. Winners of the turkey shoot were Joyce Markham, Irv Lewis, Harold Badham, Bruce McCartney and Woody Hamil-

have been mailed out to some

Winners of the Christmas By Bob Ollivier draw was Hopper, Vera Stapleton, Richard Gridland, O. Shenton, J. H. Kemshend, Bus

Hale and J. Wempss. A Saturday afternoon sports ticket, number 742467 blue, has not been claimed. The Dec. 19 draw winners were Trutil P. Ethel King, Joe McClure and Carman Copeland.

There are quite a number of early bird membership cards which may be plcked up from the bar stewards. Next time you are in the branch just check to see if yours are amongst them.

The Provincial service officer will be at the Branch Jan. 4. For an appointment, contact Lloyd Boyd or Bus Hale.

Most of you are aware of the Lorne Scots Association needing funds for equipment, uniforms etc. Various service clubs, councils, Legion branches have been approached: We can be very proud of Branch 120 being the first to answer the call with a \$500 check. No doubt our ex-Lorne Scot members will feel as proud as all of the rest of us who were not members of the

Lorne Scots. The children's Christmas party was a huge success, Thanks to Santa Claus and everyone who helped him.

The Branch President, Imprial president, Ladles Auxiliary President and all the various executive members wish everyone a very happy and prosperous new year.

Monthly draw for Cubs

The Second Georgetown Cubs are planning to send a delegation to history's first World Cuborce next year in Cuba, and shoppers around town are helping them raise funds by buying tickets on a monthly \$100 draw. Sandy Capperault of McGlivray Crescent won herself \$100 worth of food at the IGA Dec. 22 when fellow shopper Mrs. J. L. Henderson drew her name. Watch The Herald for further details on the monthly draw, for which only 300 tickets are

world for centuries. Some of these fears have been transferred to the "new" Christian into Christianity.

tially rites of the church.

Some religious leaders, recognizing this, have attempted to supplant these superstitions with other activities that are more Christ-

some of these activities can be

on record. Halton Hills Pentecestal on Highway 7 Dec. 31 at 10:30 p.m. to 12:05 a.m. Family dinner with a film at about 2

Acton Evangel, 8 p.m. pro-Coeur, Dec. 31, 7 p.m. mass.

Jan. 1, 11 a.m. mass.

CHURCHES Maple Avenue Baptist, Dec. persons had come to Christ. 31, 9 p.m. "Fun time", to 10

When asked to quote a scriptp.m. "Supper" or food time 10 ure, they wanted to know if they should quote a verse, a to 11 p.m. "Fellowship time" chapter or a whole book. They from 11 p.m. to midnight or had memorized God's word from that one Bible. How Plan now to take part in the many are memorizing the fellowship of your church or book that's available to everyone that is having a program one of us just for the asking or New Year's Eve. It is not the buying? Make this a necessary to go on a "drunk" project of 1982: who knows

heads and sick hearts. The Halton Hills Christian Women's Fellowship has a program all planned for the New Year. Starting Jan. 19 with a "kick-off" of the new year with Sue Andrusychyn, wife of Toronto Argonauts kicker Zenon Andrusychyn. Set that date aside now and plan to attend. Sorry men: It is

New Year's Eve. This proves

nothing and makes for sore

The world is in an uproar still, and we as Christians must pray our way through these times. Poland is under martial law, and of course the Bible is a restricted book. There are over 400 Baptist pastors in jail in Russia alone and the holy book is banned there also.

A recent report out of Poland tells us that a visitor gave ONE Bible to the people of a village in eastern Peland, and on a subsequent visit, found that 200

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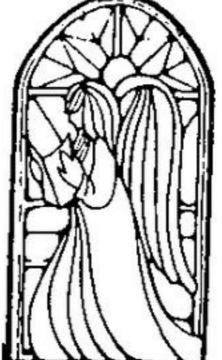


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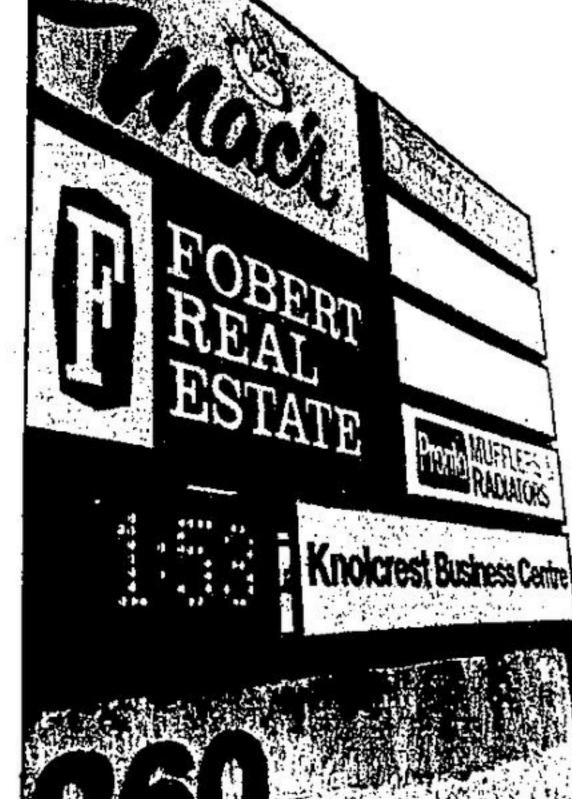
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(Herald photo)

New Year's services a good 'alternative' IN THE

of superstition to people of the religion, and are sometimes' observed as religious festivities, most designed to please the tribes or native people who leaned heavily on these super-stitions in order to draw them

These have developed into festivals of the church, and are so much a part of some denominations that they are essen-

New Year's is a time when

used to draw people to Christ who otherwise would turn away from the church-based superstitions. The "Watch Night" service is one of these and in its various forms can be entertaining, and very worshipful. A few of our local churches have planned watch night activities and the ones listed are the only ones I have

a.m. and dessert at 3 a.m.

gram with family, film with lunch at 10:30 p.m. and Watch Night service following. Sacre

for ladles only.

Christian Reformed, Georgetown, Dec. 31, 8 p.m. New Year's Eve service. Jan. 1. 10 a.m. New Year's Day

About the Hills

Train damaged by snowmen

Two snowmen built with rocks and pebbles as well as snow on train tracks crossing the Sixth Line damaged the front end of a VIA passenger train leaving Georgetown last Wednesday afternoon. Unable to stop after the engineer spotted the obstacles, the train struck the snowmen. Disabled, the 5:15 p.m. train backed into Georgetown, leaving the injured snowmen to fend for themselves.

Snow country!

Terra Cotta Conservation Area is back in business, the Credit Valley Authority reports. The area north of Georgetown is open this week, Wednesday and Thursday, and on weekends through the winter from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cross country skiing and snowshoe equipment is available for rent and a mack bar is doling out home-made goodles. Admission to the park is \$3.50; season passes are available.