



A Great Day For The Irish

Flashing the "V" for victory sign at his post election party Saturday night is victorious Ward 3 candidate Thomas Murphy who beat veteran council member Mrs. Margaret Southwell to capture the seat. With Mr. Murphy is his wife Flo, Frank Shorter and Harold Reid.

(STAFF PHOTO)

HEADFORD NEWS

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Christmas Concert

A simple and tender nativity scene opened the annual Christmas concert at Headford United Church, December 7. The young choir, dressed in white and carrying lighted candles, walked slowly up the right aisle singing the call to worship "O Come All Ye Faithful". From the shadows of the platform two small heralds and the narrators stepped out to tell the story of the first Christmas. Mary and Joseph came up the left aisle and took their places by the manger while the choir of angels sang the old loved hymns of the first Christmas. Shepherds, followed by wise men brought adoration and gifts and so the story unfolded to the final hymn of Holy Night.

The presentation was made by the Hi-C group under the direction of Mrs. Elmer Leek.

The classes followed in order of grades. Miss E. Barker's kindergarten class stood sweet and shy in their Sunday best attire and said a few pieces. Mrs. Ben Terry's junior boys presented a Christmas fantasy disclosing a number of lively Christmas parcels that had legs. Miss Cora Brodie's junior girls adorned with large bells sang sweetly "Seven Little Bells" and did a disappearing act until they were all gone.

Mrs. Guild's class of intermediate boys prepared a surprise for 'Mum' and baked a cake, later presenting a similar one to Santa Claus. The intermediate girls, under Mrs. Cummer Lee's direction displayed talent in a variety of short skits portraying important events of the year - important, that is, to Headford people.

Bearded and jovial Santa Claus came booming up the aisle bearing gifts and with the help of the intermediate boys the beautiful Christmas tree gave up its annual harvest. A Happy Christmas to all. Sunday School

Headford Sunday School had a visitor in Mr. Lloyd Doner of the Markham Sunday School Association. He visited the classes and met the teachers and at the close of Sunday School extended greetings from the Association. He spoke briefly of the use of the Bible as a road map for Christian guidance.

Socials
Congratulations to Albert Leek voted form representative to Directors of Athletic Association. Albert is in grade eleven.

For neighbors interested in sending cards Mrs. James Moorley is still a patient at Humber Memorial Hospital, Weston.

Mrs. Ed. Robson and Mrs. Wm. Windas were recent guests of Mrs. William Wellman. They visited also in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Barker.

Here is a Christmas suggestion that might answer a small problem for parents. After the gifts are opened Christmas morning there is often a flat feeling of anti-climax. To overcome this my mother started the custom of hiding a small gift in each bedroom to be looked for after we were washed and ready for bed. A friend once said that it was encouraging greed and that children should be grateful for what they got. She had no children. Children are not experienced to accept the end of anything lovely and to have anticipation lingering in their minds all day is a warm home binding feeling. The gift was usually very simple but once in awhile it was the gift most wanted. After I had children of my own I sometimes doubted my mother's motives - it was a sure way of getting tired children to bed without complaint. When I accused her of this she laughed and quoted, "There are more ways than one, you know." Nevertheless we remember it as an extension of our parents' love and understanding.

Report Top Bags For Bird Hunters At Sibbald Point

Open season for hunting pheasants at Sibbalds Point Provincial Park came to a close November 24 and all reports on this program indicate the hunt was quite successful.

The open season was established to provide additional hunting facilities to the public and extended from October 10 to November 24.

A daily fee of \$5 per hunter permitted hunting on the area with a bag limit of a maximum of 3 birds per day per hunter. Adult birds were released on the area by department staff daily to ensure that each hunter had a reasonable opportunity to fill his bag.

During the season a total of 438 hunters were accommodated and on many days the maximum number of 25 hunters enjoyed the facilities provided.

The average hunter's success for the entire season was 1.3 birds per hunter and it is interesting to note that almost 50 per cent more birds were taken by hunters using dogs than by those hunting without.

This is the second year the program has been carried on and although the season was somewhat shorter last year, the number of hunters taking part increased from 134 in 1961 to 438 in 1962.

This would seem to indicate that this type of hunting, which is being carried on on an experimental basis by the department, may increase in popularity as more hunters become aware of the opportunity provided.

STOUFFVILLE: Reeve Win Timbers of Stouffville was returned to office for a second term, December 3, as former Reeve Ken Waggs failed in his bid to recapture the office.

Markham Council Notes

Markham Township Council Monday afternoon approved payment of an extra \$50 to acting Police Chief Sgt. Harvey Cox for his added duties during 1961. The money will supplement his salary as a sergeant.

Council approved payment of extra salary to Sgt. Cox in lieu of the three-week vacation he did not take. Deputy-Reeve Lawson Mumberson and Councillor Charles Hoover opposed payment of the extra money.

A committee report on a discussion with James Ryan of Canine Control on the township's 1963 agreement with him was adopted.

The report said Mr. Ryan had asked for an increase of \$2,000 in his fee. The committee suggested Mr. Ryan appear before the 1963 council.

Council agreed to ask county council to establish a speed limit of 35 miles per hour on Don Mills Road through Button-

ville, between Sixteenth Avenue and Highway No. 7.

A building report for November indicating permits with a total value of \$196,450 were issued was accepted by council.

Biggest item in the report was a permit for a Department of Highways metal garage near Ringwood. Estimated cost of the building was \$40,000.

Residential permits issued during the month had a total value of \$123,100. Other permits included \$7,350 for accessory buildings and \$21,000 for industrial and commercial buildings.

Council deferred decision on a request from Imperial Oil to install underground petroleum storage tanks near the intersection of Mount Joy Sideroad and Highway 48, pending further study.

A request from E. L. Ruddy and Sons to erect billboards on two township locations was rejected unanimously by council.

Mr. David Coon Tells Of Efforts To Curtail Obscene Literature

"Sexual deviation is a million dollar business," said Mr. David Coon, chairman of the Attorney General's advisory panel on obscene literature, speaking to over 40 members of the York County Women's Club. Mr. Coon, Stouffville lawyer, told about the complexity of interpreting Canada's laws on obscenity. As he explained, this panel was established to assist the Attorney General's department administer the Criminal Code as it applies to questionable publications.

"We do not accept the role of a censorship board," said Mr. Coon, "and, in fact, we do a

great deal to prevent the abuses of militant, self-appointed censors. Some of the most common types of magazines which, the panel feels, offend our obscenity laws, are those devoted to sexual violence and perversion. These apparently have a wide sale in Ontario but their distribution is diminishing as the publishers, wholesalers and retailers are all becoming more aware of their responsibilities to the reading public."

The main item of business at the meeting concerned a donation to the United Hospitals' appeal. As the university women's club is not a money-making organization and has not followed a policy of making financial donations, it was decided to donate a stretcher, the contribution to be made over a period of three years. The area served by the hospitals corresponds exactly to that from which the club draws its membership.

Turn Down Watermains Say Not In Agreement

Markham Township Council Monday afternoon rejected a request from George Selkirk to install watermains in a proposed subdivision between Bayview Avenue and the CNR tracks south of the Holy Cross Cemetery.

Provision of watermains in the proposed subdivision was not part of a subdivision agreement between Selkirk and the township upheld by a Supreme Court order in 1954.

A joint report from Township Solicitor J. D. Lucas, Planning Director Ron Forrest, and Township Engineer Dusan Miklas recommended the report be turned down.

Mr. Lucas advised council the plan could not be considered registered, since there was no township signature on it. Probable relocation of roads in the area by the township would mean that laying of mains under the present road allowances in the subdivision would be a waste of money, the report suggested.

The report also suggested the York County Health Unit would not approve of septic tanks in the area. There is no provision for sewage disposal in Mr. Selkirk's plans.

At a previous council meet-

ing, Mr. Selkirk had threatened to sue the council if they delayed his work any further. He contended that further delay would be considered contempt of court.

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