The Olympiad for the disabled is held every four years in conjunction with the regular Olympics, and

usually in the same country. Included in 1976, for the first time, will be 500 blind and amputee athletes as well as paraplegics. A highlight of the games will be one-mile wheelchair races.

While the other Olympics are being staged in Montreal in July that year, hundreds of people in Metro and surrounding area will final making arrangements for the smaller Olympiad. Workers needed

The organizing committee is already busy lining up workers, and many more will be needed. Volunteers will be called upon to act as hostesses, organize transportation, serve meals, help with social events and provide information. Interpreters, drivers,

guides, scorers and crowd controllers will also be needed.

Athletic events will include track and field, swimming, archery, volleyball, basketball, weight lifting, table tennis, rifle, snooker, lawn bowling and pentathlon events.

The games are not a form of therapy, says 1976 Olympiad chairman, Dr. Robert Jackson, orthopedic surgeon at Toronto General Hospital.

They train hard "They are athletic events. The competitors train hard, must compete in regional and national meets to win the right to represent their countries."

He points out that if a prospective employer sees one of these athletes race a mile in about six minutes in a wheelchair, he may realize the same person is

putting in an eight-hour day. Meanwhile the committee is lining up volunteers to

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Steeles Avenue and Keele Street, where the competitors will be housed, and at Centennial Park, Etobicoke, where the games will be held.

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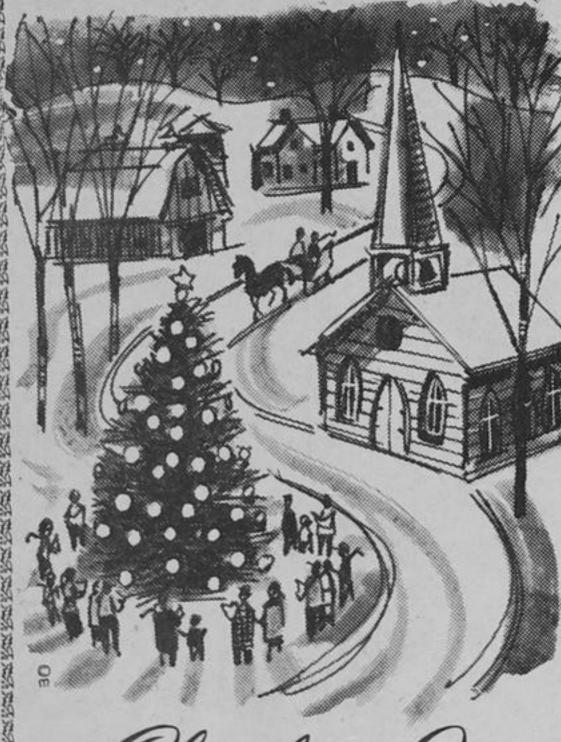
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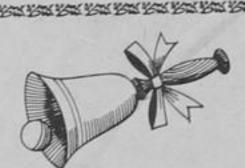
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