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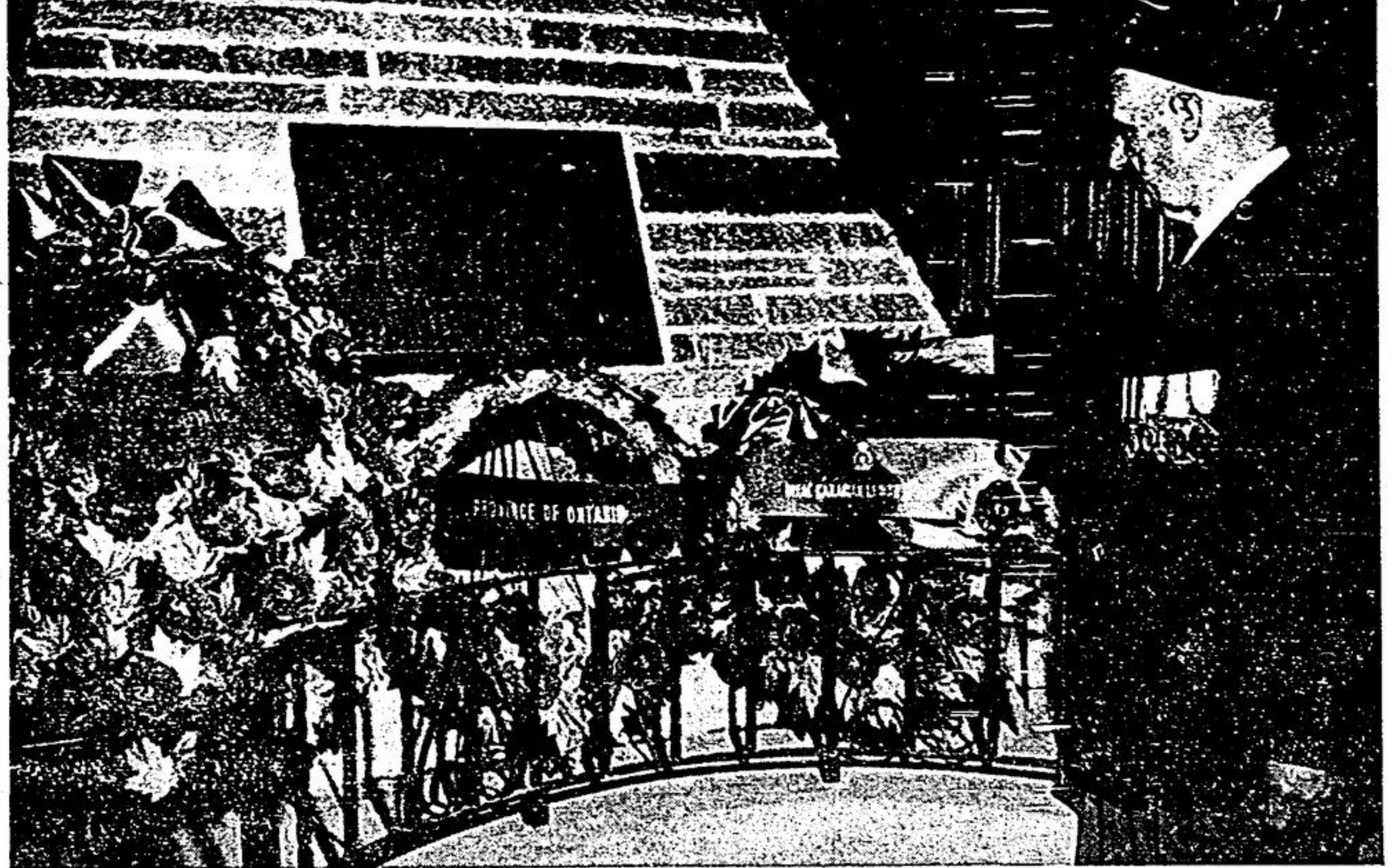
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COUNCIL SPLIT ON UNIONVILLE PARKING BYLAW

The passing of revised parking bylaw for Unionville drew a sharp verbal exchange between councillors Sumner and Hooper. Councillor Sumner told councillor Hooper that it was useless to further the matter by discussion. The township requires that a roadway be kept clear in case of fire and it's up to the Curling Club, the Skating Club and the Community Centre to provide proper parking space," he said.

In the recorded vote which followed, Reeve Dean, Deputy Reeve Mumberson and Councillor Sumner all voted to enforce the new restrictions. Councillor Hooper and Hoover voted nay.



The annual Remembrance Day service in the Legion Memorial Hall, Stouffville, on Sunday afternoon was well attended by representatives of local organizations and the public. Later the traditional wreaths were placed at the base of the Memorial Cairn in the Stouffville Park. Pictured here, Mr. Bert Lickorish, a veteran of World War I places the Legion wreath at the foot of the monument. —Staff Photo.

Local Horticultural Society Completes an Active Year

(Mrs. Fred Byer)

The Horticultural Society, organized in the year 1924, having carried on quietly and persistently through the years, contemplates with considerable satisfaction its efforts and attainments. The existence of horticultural effort has improved and beautified our village and community and has awakened interest in and appreciation of nature's power to elevate the mind and give pleasurable diversion from the common tasks. So, today many of our citizens gladly give time and talent in recognition of the values inherent in intimate concourse with soil, with growing things, and the beauty available in landscape and garden.

We appreciate every contribution towards the attainment of the objectives of the Horticultural Society. The directors feel particularly grateful to those who willingly and enthusiastically give generously of their time in special efforts to promote a civic horticultural conscience.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Archie Campbell, President, and Mrs. Harold Dixon, Vice-President, the year just ended has been a fairly active one. It is climaxed in a brief report, is eliminated the many details. However, the following may sufficiently indicate somewhat of the nature of the undertakings involved.

Eight directors meetings were held during the year, in the various homes of the executive. At these meetings, much thought, discussion and planning was entered into, concerning the business of the society, preparations were made for programs, flower shows, speakers, judges etc. As a result of careful planning in the directors meetings, the work flows along more smoothly and you who came to the nine open meetings were unencumbered by time-consuming discussions and thus could enjoy a fuller evening of good things.

The open meetings held in the United Church parlors or basement have been well attended, which speak for themselves that you have found them valuable to your horticultural interests. The three seasonal flower shows held along with the open meetings added interest and colour. At the large show held in August, one would have hardly realized that we had been through a very dry summer, proving that your gardens had been given good care despite the lack of rain.

The directors wish to thank the following judges for their time-consuming efforts to judge the shows: Mrs. Geo. Barker, Mr. Walter Heaton, Miss Hettie Percy, Miss Ada Linton and Mr. Joe Tiffin.

The open meetings were planned to be educational and entertaining. Those who supplied the music were, Miss Nancy Murphy, Mrs. Ed. Nigh and Mrs. Mill Storey, Mrs. Garth Good, Mrs. Nash, Mrs. Floyd Ratcliff and Mrs. Keith Hutchinson and Mr. Leroy Soper.

Speakers were Mr. Alfred Bunker of Dunbarton, who showed pictures of some of his interesting trips into the woods and marshes to photograph birds, also a trip to Mexico.

Mr. John F. Clark took the society and visitors from neighbouring societies on an interesting travelogue through Europe.

Two of the directors assisted at the Ontario Horticultural Display at the C.N.E.

This year's membership surpassed last year's by 41. This year's membership is 263.

The society recently mourned the loss of one of its active members in the passing of the late Mrs. Levi Forsyth, who had been pianist for a number of years.

The good wishes of this society are extended to this year's president, Mrs. A. Campbell, who has been an active horticulturist here and has recently gone to make her home in Peterboro.

Twelve hundred gladioli bulbs were given out as premiums, also five hundred fall bulbs. Another five hundred were sold to members. Some preferred the vouchers as premiums, which were cashable at Stiver Bros. or Lewis' Nursery. The result of all this was beauty seen in your gardens this year or will be seen next year.

The members were pleased with the interest of the business men and council, for the flower boxes along the streets and their tree planting program.

The society is appreciative of all those who assisted in any way to make 1962 another successful year and the incoming directors and executive wish to have your continued support and interest, as they in turn pledge themselves to keep up the good work to help make Stouffville a more beautiful place to live.

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GOLDEN TEXT: By grace we are saved through faith; and that not of ourselves: is the gift of God.—Eph. 2:8.

Approach to the Lesson

To experience the benefits of God's redemption there must be a definite response on man's part. Just as a freely offered gift does not become mine until I accept it, so the redemption provided by Jesus Christ must be received and experienced in order to become effective.

In one sense redemption is all of God; in another, it depends on man. However, no credit can possibly accrue to man who is the penitent sinner. The sick man who recovers from some serious illness because he takes a remedy can claim no glory whatever for his action, for, after all, it is the medicine that cures him, and not the hand that takes the remedy.

In the Old Testament case of the lapsed title to property, or in the case of one who had sold himself into slavery, the needy one must accept the redeemer and his settlement of the debt. Otherwise his plight remains unchanged. So in order to enjoy the results of Christ's redemption, we must receive Him as personal redeemer.

The Heart of the Lesson

In the work of redemption man is both passive and active; passive, inasmuch as God through Christ has met every claim against man, and active, inasmuch as man must receive the Redeemer in faith and obedience. This latter is beautifully illustrated by the response of the newly converted Saul of Tarsus. Following his baptism and the infilling of the Holy Spirit, he boldly proclaimed Christ as Son of God, even at the risk of his own life. And although his subsequent appointment by the Spirit and the Antiochian elders to evangelize the Gentiles brought him into direct conflict with the pagan world, he did not flinch from the vicious persecution that this involved. The subsequent recital of these intense sufferings can be evaluated only by his loving devotion to his Lord.

In Paul's various letters to the new disciples among the Gentile churches, he presents a blend of suffering and joy. Fidelity to Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord would surely awaken the scorn of an unbelieving world, but such tribulation would also yield the immense compensation of inward peace, and the shedding abroad

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of the love of God in the heart. It would also result in the conversion and transformation of multitudes of men and women who had been the slaves of every form of sin.

Romandale Bull Is Winter Fair Champion

An entry from Romandale Farms Limited and G. E. D. Greene of Unionville and Agincourt, Ont., Monday was named grand champion bull in the Holstein dairy cattle judging at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair.

Reserve champion was an entry by the Central Ontario Cattle Breeding Association, Maple, Ont.

Fairmont Premier Radar, an entry by George H. Hines and son of Woodstock, and Douglas Cole and Sons of Bright, Ont., won the grand champion bull, in the Jersey dairy cattle judging.

An entry by Cecil Morrison and Sons of Queensville, Ont., and Pioneer Farm of Old Lyme, Conn., was awarded the reserve championship.

Beechcroft Victor's Thor, entered by Robert Batty of Brooklin, Ont., was judged grand champion bull in the guernsey cattle competition.

The reserve champion, Henslee Farms' D. Doble, was entered by H. O. Mathiss, Cobourg, Ont.

Alderwood Elegant, entered by Tom Ride of Hatley, Que., was named grand champion bull in the Ayrshire dairy cattle competition.

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Marguerite is so proud of her pure wool Lanesa sweaters, and so she should be. I touched one and fell in love! So soft, so fine, fashioned and finished by hand. And the colors! Thirty-five lovely shades from platinum and the palest of pink, to bold Burma red and tangy Tobacco! By no stretch of the imagination can I call myself a sweater girl, but with one of Marguerite's wonderfully contoured unmentionables to give me the right approach, I can wear a Lanesa sweater with pride — they come in sizes 34 to 42. Please, Mr. Santa, bend your ear this way. Although I love the cardigan with the honeycomb collar and the short sleeve pullover, the style for me is the three-quarter sleeve pullover with the little buttoned tab on the neckline. I'll promise to wash it carefully, as fine wool deserves, in mild suds. Oh, I know I've shrunk woollens in the past, but that was because I wasn't aware that sudden temperature changes would damage the wool fibers. I'll use lukewarm water for both washing and rinsing and dry my Lanesa by placing it flat on a towel spread over a window screen so the air can circulate freely as it dries. Please, Mr. Santa? It's at the Marguerite Shoppe.

All of us, deep in our hearts, are honestly delighted when we have something exclusively ours. That's why Houston Dresses are justifiably proud that they are privileged to carry a full line of Elizabeth Arden cosmetics, which you don't ordinarily find anywhere except in exclusive beauty salons or specially selected big city cosmetic counters. In the beautiful window display at Houston's you'll see the out-of-this-world Christmas packaging of Arden's products . . . oh, so glamorous, yet practical too. For instance, creams, lotions, soaps, bath cubes, and all the other scented aids are packaged in lovely, practical containers as pin tarts, candy dishes, salad bowls or bread baskets so you get double value, something to keep when beauty has been served. And believe me, these cosmetics are not expensive. Show the girl of your dreams you think she's a doll — bestow on her a gift of beauty she'll adore . . . and she'll adore you! The trained staff at Houston's will help you make the right choice, and gift wrap for you too. And you'll orbit into space when you get a gift of Memoir by Cherise, the Elizabeth Arden gift set you recently won all the awards in Paris — where they really have scents!

Who's dreaming of a white Christmas, with maybe a Chevie II left by St. Nick? Wake up man, we can't all be that lucky. But there are going to be some lucky — and happy — early birds who fly over to Giles Garage to snap up one of the best bargains in many a snowy winter — Royal Winterteries . . . Dominion's first-line snow tires! The regular price is \$26.80 each, but Mr. Santa Claus Giles has a limited number of 750 x 14 tubeless in his sack he's practically giving away at \$37.00 a pair! A real Christmas present for Dad. And Santa tells me that he will arrange to give similar bargains to good boys who have other tire sizes. So go on dreaming of a white Christmas, sing, "Let It Snow," and let us all get a safe on your Winterteries, and too, you'll be bragging "Better Motoring Miles with Service from Giles". And take a tip from Santa . . . you'll find it easier to shovel that snow from your driveway if you first apply a coat of Mom's floor wax to your snow shovel.

There is no time quite like Christmas for remembering the friendships we cherish, and there are no wishes like the tried and true — Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. I found this lovely sentiment printed on a beautiful card at the office of the Stouffville Tribune. It's true, isn't it? Christmas is the time for remembering cherished friends. It's the time we renew old acquaintances and relive old memories by sending our warm greetings. Just any old card won't do. Old friends' long-time friends. In the Tribune's wide selection of personalized Christmas cards you're sure to find just the card to express your sentiments. Mailing deadlines are getting close but there's still time to make your selection and have your name engraved by the professionals at the Tribune. At our house we love to receive cards early so they can be admired and displayed before the Christmas rush. We pin them, or tape them, one below the other on ribbon streamers which we hang from the front hall or living-room wall. On a large wall space you can hang several ribbons of cards from ceiling to floor if necessary.

It'll soon be time to deck the halls for Christmas, but right now is the time to give some of those fancy, face-lifting holiday gifts. I decided to try my hand at paperhanging recently and did the kitchen all by myself. . . what compliments, even from friend husband! "Twarn't nothin' though," for I used Sunworthy ready pasted wallpaper, now featured at Hendricks Hardware. Cec has a complete stock on hand so you can get the job done right away, just as soon as you make your selection from the smart patterns all set out for you to view at your leisure. You can do a room in no time . . . just dip the length of paper in water, soak for a minute, and then sponge smooth out the air bubbles — that's all. And because it's Christmas Cec will make you a gift of a dipping tray and sponge, so you'll have just everything to make the job quick and easy. Sunworthy wallpapers are washable too, just a swish with a damp cloth to clean. And here's an added advantage. Right at Hendricks you can color-match your wallpaper with CIL paint. I really go for Ciltone Satin, the paint that flows so easily it takes only half the usual time to apply, and dries in 20 minutes. With sparkling new walls and trim you'll be all set to entertain with pride at Christmas.

Made your Christmas cakes yet? Better get cracking, so they'll mellow properly. You'll find everything you need to bake those Christmas cakes, puddings and mince-cakes — from raisins, nuts and peel to almond paste and icing sugar at Schell's Food Market. Cut up the fruit peel the easy way with buttered scissors, and measure the sticky molasses in a cup that has first been coated with a film of flour then every drop will pour out and leave the cup slick as a whistle . . . easy to wash up. Mix your Christmas cake with a will and a wish, and a Happy Christmas to you and your family, when it's goodness is enjoyed. It's bound to be a good Christmas cake if all the ingredients are best quality and fresh, and you can always depend on fresh staples at Schell's. It's such a friendly place to buy your groceries. I have found that Ken is always so willing to order any item not readily available . . . to draw my attention to special bargains . . . and to provide those little extra services that make Schell's a happy place to "pick up the groceries".

I spent a most interesting hour this week looking over the beautiful watches in Wagg's Jewellery store . . . a whole showcase! Every watch at Wagg's is jewelled. You'll appreciate this fact because it means fine craftsmanship in every detail of the movement. For a youngster's pride and joy — his first watch — there's a good-looking boy's or girl's style that will take a lot of hard knocks, and priced at only \$12.95. Where can you beat that for a jewelled movement? For Dad, whose tired old timepiece is about ready for retirement, there are the world-famous Bulovas and Wittnors — waterproof, dustproof and shockproof in any style to suit his royal fancy. Then for the ladies — ah, what beauties — white or yellow gold, some diamond studded, some so tiny you could slip them through your finger ring, some sturdy and sporty — all beautifully designed and all so reasonably priced. Time's a-wasting until you drop in at Wagg's and have them "lay away" a watch for that special person on your Christmas list, or select the one you'd love to find under your Christmas tree and start dropping hints at home. Now's the time to have accurate time with a guaranteed watch from Wagg's Jewellery.

The curling season is on! And this is the year women of Stouffville are going to get a little fun welding that broom. We're moving out of the kitchen into the ice, and here's where the Village Shop can help us sweep with pride. They have the perfect clothing for curling . . . from stretchy slims (which Helen assures me will flatter any figure), lightweight, free-action jackets, to the smartest curling gloves you ever saw . . . soft-as-silk kid with warm linings and knit inserts for finger freedom. Oh, I must tell you about the Trinité lotards called "The Curler" of fully fashioned stretch nylon. You can snap 'em, pull 'em, twist 'em, and they won't run! I've found the Village Shop is the friendliest place to shop or just to drop in to enjoy Helen's hospitality and a good cup of coffee which she always has a-brewing. Hope to meet you there one of these days.

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