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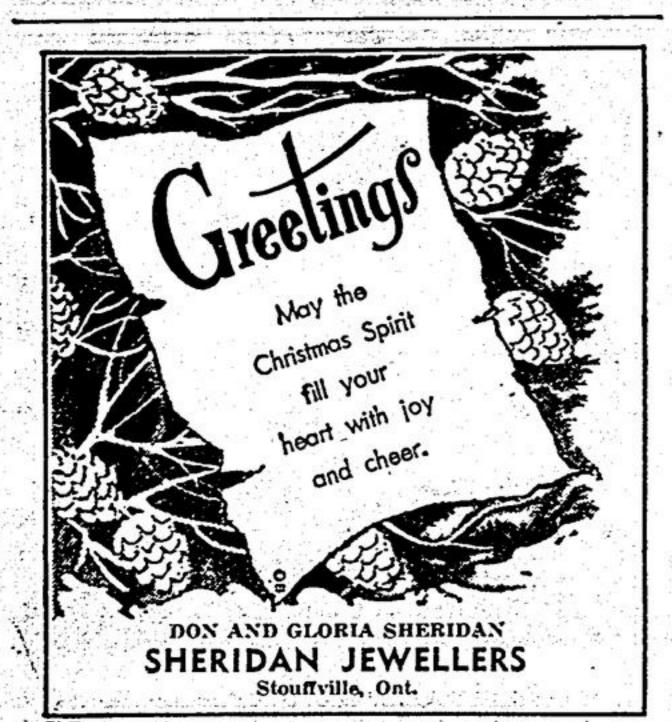
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gaze from fellow members.

mas gifts.

Later Santa arrived in the

There was tea and Christmas

cake to top off the evening. Mrs.

Hooper thanked the Work Committee for their hospitality, and

Mrs. Leaf replied. Mrs. George

Kelly, pres, was mistress of

Sunday School Christmas Tree

The pageant was directed by

Mrs. Wilfred Turner; Miss Joy

Fuller was in charge of music,

and Mrs. Robert Hood supervis-

ed wardrobe. The cast included:

1 and 2 narrator, Jeff Coleman,

David Turner; Mary, Debbie Hood; Joseph, Rodney Venus;

1, 2 and 3 shepherd. Paul Steffler, David Hooper, Paul Craigie;

1, 2 and 3 wiseman, Danny Too-

Evans, Linda Peiterse, Dawn

Jones sang "I Wonder as I

tiny children sang "Away in a

manger"; 4-year-old Kathy Snid-

er sang a song; there was a skit

by junior children with Mrs.

Steffler and Mrs. John Buchanan

assisting; the Junior Choir sang

Wander" at the conclusion.

riety program.

Neighbourhood Notes Congratulations to Raymond person of Mrs. Stephenson, and Gohn, son of Sue and Donald there was an exchange of Christ-Gohn, who received the nicest Christmas gift a little boy could have - a baby brother - born at the Scarborough General Hospital, Wednesday, Dec. 16. 1964. Mr. and Mrs. R. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. L. Gohn are happy to welcome a new grandchild. Kelly, pres., was mistress of Don and Sue brought the baby ceremonies, with Mrs. Cook.

home last Sunday. Chickenpox is abroad in the Last Friday Brown's Corners neighbourhood, and the flu bug Sunday school children presentis attacking whole families for ed their annual Christmas Tree a day or two at a time. Last Sun- concert. The age old story of the day the Hooper family was Nativity was beautifully pre-stricken — Mr. and Mrs. Charles sented in the church auditorium Hooper, Joan and George Hooper and their children — but it was Christmas Sunday, the Junior choir sang at church, and Joan was there to lead them,

sick as she was. Mrs. Russell Tooley returned recently from a visit with friends in Cleveland and found a welcome home party in her honour hostessed by Mrs. James Tooley, Mrs. F. W. Baker and Mrs. Will Clark There was euchre and a midnight supper. Alf Shenfield spent a day in Buffalo recently, attending a Shriners' gathering. There were season's greetings

from White Horse, Yukon, in the mail last week. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. McAllister who were the Rodicks' guests for much of last winter are staying in the land of the midnight sun this year. While they were in the east they visited relatives and old friends, and Mr. McAllister did a remarkable job of public relations for the Yukon as well. He gave talks and showed slides at 55 gatherings, visiting service clubs, lodges, schools and church groups. He also handed out literature at the World Ploughing match, the Royal Winter Fair and the Sportman's show, where he talked with many people about the land of his adoption. Last summer he spent some time at the Tourist Information Booth in Whitehorse and met many interesting visitors to the north.

W.I. Party Honours Members There was a Christmas party with a difference for W.I. mem-ber at Buttonville W.I. Hall re-cently, when Mrs. Jean Cook and her work committee entertained the hard working social

It was also a time to pay special tribute to the secretary of the group, Mrs. James Rodick, for her faithful service; and it was the occasion for presenting Mrs. Aubrey Stephenson and Mrs. Adam Brown with life memberships to commemorate 25 years of active participation. The hall was decked for the occasion with evergreen and Christmas lights, and a delicious buffet supper was served.

Mrs. S. J. English played carols, and accompanied Mrs. Stephenson in a solo; there was a prize for the holder of a lucky chair and cup; and there was Court Whist. Mrs. Russell Boyington made the presentation speech for the lifememberships to Mrs. Stephenson and Mrs.

to Mrs. Stephenson and Mrs. Brown, while Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Rodick did the honours.

Later in the evening Mrs. Charles Hooper, a Buttonville W.I. member and 1965 President of East York Dist., paid fine tribute to Mrs. James Rodick for her years of service and presented her with two pieces of lug-





Time goes on and on, yet red and green continue as the most popular colors of Christmas. One can find no legendary or historical reason, and many assume that it has something to do with the green holly with its red berries. On the other hand, it just may be that these bright colors are so popular because they are the brightest

More and more other colors, particularly dark blue, white or silver and red gold are being used for holiday decorations, it's true. Yet, they have a long way to go before they threaten the popularity of red and green.

Joy Fuller, Mrs. Clayton Jones No Insurance,

And then Santa Claus came, and gifts were distributed. **Baptismal Service** Christmas Sunday

The Christmas service at Ronald N. Phinney was allow-Brown's Corners United Church ed two months to pay a \$50 fine was a particularly beautiful one for driving without insurance on ley, Gary Copp, Brian Stiver; Herod, John Steward; Poor this year, with two baptisms his car. and a family candle-lighting Phinn and a family candle-lighting Phinney was involved in a service. The Junior and Senior two-vehicle accident on 14th Ave. Children, Linda Jones, Janice choirs sang Christmas music. Hood, Linda Hincks, Sonji Rev. Dr. A. F. Binnington 31st.

the carols, and Mrs. Clayton and Stephen Mark, baby son of trate Russell Pearse allowed Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Stewart ed if he could handle the pay-Downstairs there follow a va- and their family lit candles with ment in that time, and Phinney

Mrs. Svans' and Mrs. Stiver's Joy and Peace. To All Our Readers A Happy Christmas!

Gladioli corms that were lifted this fall and are now in wooden trays can be cleaned anytime several songs and the CGIT presented "The Three Little Pigs." When this is completed they Gayle Jones did a ballet dance, should be dusted with 5 per cent and music was provided by Miss DDT to destroy thrips.





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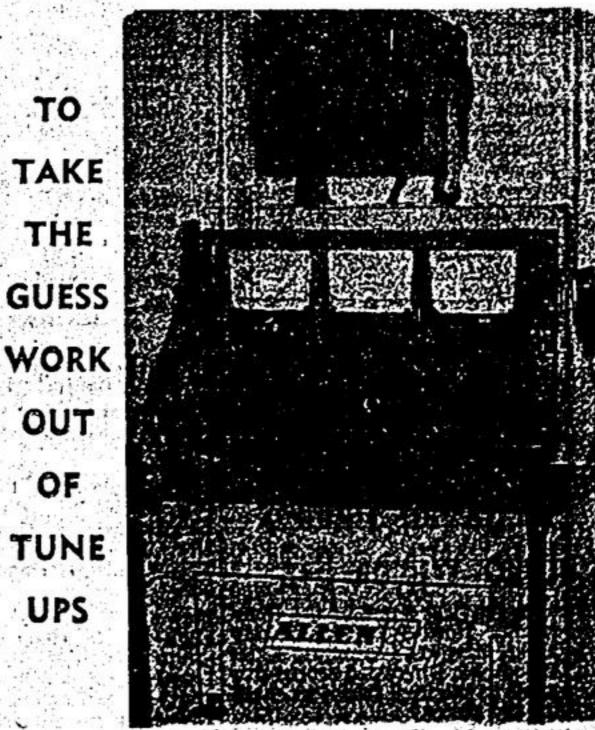
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