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(Dorothy Mes. RR 1, Pickema) During the Halliere'en cam- Miss B. W. Pearson. paign put on by UNCEF I over-

with them on thir Hallowe'en

UNICEF). On lady thought purchased. that the schoos responsible for

all, the school do get a receipt for all the money they send to national iffice.

In 1964, the last for which an I annual report was made, \$70,720 was spent on administration and expenses, which includes salaries for an office staff and the Canadian executive Director,

\$776,481.00 was transferred heard people objeting to the from the Canadian UNICEF campaign (by wisch children committee to the UN UNICEF carry UNICEF effection boxes offices, for the 1964-65 year.

The only advertising UNICEF rounds, with thepurpose of giv- pays for is the advertising as to ing the coins sus collected to where the UNICEF cards can be

Everyone knows that UNIthe collectingdid not get a re- CEF won the Nobel Peace prize ceipt for the soney they turned this year for its work, which is in Another erson volunteered being carried on in 118 counthe information that "the head tries, providing, as it does, medman makes\$80,000.00 a year." | ical care, food and education for Here aresome facts. First of millions of the world's children.

The man who smiles when UNICEF; from the UNICEF things go wrong could be thinking of the person he's going to blame it on.



Langstaff Collection Acguired Ontario Centennial Centre





A FINE COLLECTION of machinery and other items that were important to Canada's technological progress has been acquired by the Centennial Centre of Science and Technology. Upper left, research assistant Isobel Miller admires a tiny Wanzer sewing machine manufactured in London, Ont. in the 1860's. Lower left, Miss Miller gathers information from project officer Ken Stewart on an outstanding example of a Mogul gas tractor used widely on Canadian farms in the early 1900s. The large photo shows collections officer Albert Colucci, registrar Betty West, and Miss Miller inspecting a Sawyer Massey steam traction engine, built in Hamilton in 1920 and used for road construction and sawmilling. The Matthews Collection contains many hundreds of items and its acquisition is described by Tourism Minister James Auld as "a stroke of immense good fortune". The Centre, in the heart of Metro Toronto, will be Ontario's official salute to the nation's Centennial.

An outstanding private col- lection, it was assembled over a | way we live now and will live | ments, manuals, and other lection of artifacts, containing period of many years by build- in the future." Canada, has been acquired by Roger. Matthews, all of Lang- many varieties of steam traction own recollections of historical the Centennial Centre of Sci- staff. ence and Technology, the Hon. James A. C. Auld, Ontario's hand-made farm implements to horses, gas-oil and steam trac- their acquisition of it. Minister of Tourism and Infor- hearses, from huge locomotives tors, wagons, streetcars, gas mation, announced this week.

Known as the Matthews Col-

ing bicycles.

formative years, is a stroke of blacksmith's shop, a set of cobimmense good fortune," said bler's tools, a set of hatmaker's Mr. Auld.

"It would have taken the Centre's experts many years, to obtain, item by item, such a broad range of articles. In fact it could probably never have been exactly duplicated."

. The Centre, scheduled to open'in 1967, is Ontario's officlal project commemorating 100 years of Canadian nationhood. Construction will commence on the Don Valley site, at the geographical hub of Metropolitan Toronto, early in the new year.

The amount involved in the purchase of the Matthews Collection .was not disclosed, but Mr. Auld said it compared very favorably with an independent expert's assessment of the value of the artifacts.

The consultant was Minor W Thomas, Jr., Chief Curator of the New York State Historical Association and former Chief Curator: at the Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, Michigan. date 400, a smaller room for UCW members. Of the Matthews Collection, he told Centre officials: "The value of such a collection to the history of Canadian technology door pools, a 2-storey handball urday and visited with Mrs. S. is beyond price and you are court, a sun bath, massage J. English for a short time. extremely fortunate in having room, kitchen, etc. Eventually, Margaret Patterson who is such a group of materials to it will be a very fine recreatio busy enough these days, with draw upon for exhibits in your nal centre for the Toronto Fire- all the Christmas activities of a new museum . . . it includes fighters and their families, 1,200 Kindergarten teacher, and preone of North America's great of whom contributed \$100 apiece parations for her Boxing Day collections of agricultural and for the down payment on the wedding to Brian Murphy, still allied equipment."

articles are equally rare or the Centre tell the story of this bus for a trip to the Eglington province's and this country's Theatre and a performance of early life - the way Ontario "The Sound of Music." Afterworked and lived in the past wards the party went to The and the way the past has influ- Noshery for refreshments. enced and contributed to the Tuesday evening at Brown's County Hospital, and will be

drill presses. .The list goes on "Purchase of this amazing and on. There is a valuable set equipment, a mill, a large

The collection is rich in docu- near Orillia.

number of carpenter's hand

tools, and a set of bullet-making

All the items are being

the Centre's workshop in Don Mills; the larger items are housed at the Matthews farm

printed material relating to the hundreds of items significant to ing mover Charles Matthews | In all, the collection includes items. Members of the Mattthe technological history of and his sons, Charles H. and thousands of items. There are hews family will record their engines, ploughs, hearses, loco- details concerning the equip-The collection ranges from motives, treadmills for dogs and ment, its use, its origin, and

The smaller items are now at

Firefighters Open Recreation Centre

(Mrs. Jean Leaf)

and much thought has gone into families, and there were over its planning. There is a well 200 guests. -Mrs. John Harris appointed lounge with a fire and Unit One members convenprivate parties or committee Mr. and Mrs. John Black of meetings, a club room for bil- Balinafad were guests of Mr. liards and other games, two out- and Mrs. Norman Reid last Sat-\$400,000 project.

Mr. Auld said that Mr. Mrs. Clayton Jones, Gayle, Christmas Candlelight service Thomas and the Centre's own Cheryl Tennyson and Vivi Noer for CGIT and Explorers at officials "were deeply impress- took a taste of Christmas to the Brown's Corners United Church ed by the excellent judgment Wilmont Nursing Home at last Sunday evening. shown by the members of the Thornhill last week. They sang Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hood Matthews family in assembling and danced for the patients, and left by train last Saturday to the collection. While not all everyone had a wonderful time. spend Christmas in Saskatche-

valuable, almost all will help Timers boarded Rick Tribbling's Stephenson and their family.

| Corners Church the senior UCW BUTTONVILLE - The new | members met to pack Christmas Firefighter's Club on Esna Park | boxes for neighbourhood Drive, south of Buttonville and friends, and to stuff turkeys for east of Associated Tube Indus- the Associated Tube Industries tries, came as a complete sur- Christmas' party held at The prise to the majority of ladies Firefighters' Club on Wedneswho had no idea it was located day evening. The party was for there. It is a very large layout company employees and their place, a ballroom to accommo- ed the dinner, assisted by other

found time to assist with the

On Tuesday night the Happy wan with Jack and Marian Gordon Brown and Mrs. Ross Hord both underwent surgery last week, but their families hope to have them home for Christmas. Mr. W. L. Clark is making good progress at York

to tiny sewing machines, and engines, pea harvesters, lathes, assessed and catalogued. Many from horse-drawn fire engines hoists, generators, harrows, are of types seldom found exto high-wheeled Penny Farth- buggies, sulkies, cultivators and cept in major museums. Many were once common in Ontario communities, but have since collection of articles, most of of tradesmen's tools and equip- faded from sight and memory. which saw service in Ontario's ment, including a complete Most are in working condition, though almost all will require restoration before they can be put on display.

home this week, and Mr. Charles | In the midst of all the shopping, Boynton who spent several wrapping, baking and trimming weeks at York Central Hospital may you find Christmas. My Christmas gift for you was returned home last week. written by Fra Giovanni in 1513 Mr. John H. Johnson Sincere sympathy of this com- A.D.: munity is extended to the family of Mr. John H. Johnson, who I can give you which you have died at the Princess Margaret

following a lengthy illness.

flakes this morning, Monday,

Cremation.

"I salute you: There is nothing not got; but there is much, very Hospital on Saturday. Dec. 18. much, that, while I cannot give it, you can take.

No Heaven can come to us un-Mr. Johnson, who was in his 67th year, taught at Danforth less our hearts find rest in to-Technical School for many day. Take Heaven! No peace years, before his retirement. He lies in the future which is not is survived by Mrs. Johnson, hidden in this present little inthe former Alice Hahn, and 3 stant. Take peace! The gloom daughters, Vicky (Mrs. Jim of the world is but a shadow. Boynton), Irene (Mrs. Charles | Behind it, yet within our reach, Panet) and Jacqueline, at home. is joy. There is radiance and A funeral service was held at glory in the darkness could we the Dixon Funeral Home. Mark- but see, and to see, we have only ham, at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 21. to look. I beseech you to look.

And so at this time, I greet The air is filled with snow. You. Not quite as the world sends greetings, but with profound esteem and with prayer and it begins to look as though that for you now and forever, Rudolph will have a soft land- the day breaks, and the shadows ing on Christmas Eve after all. fee away."



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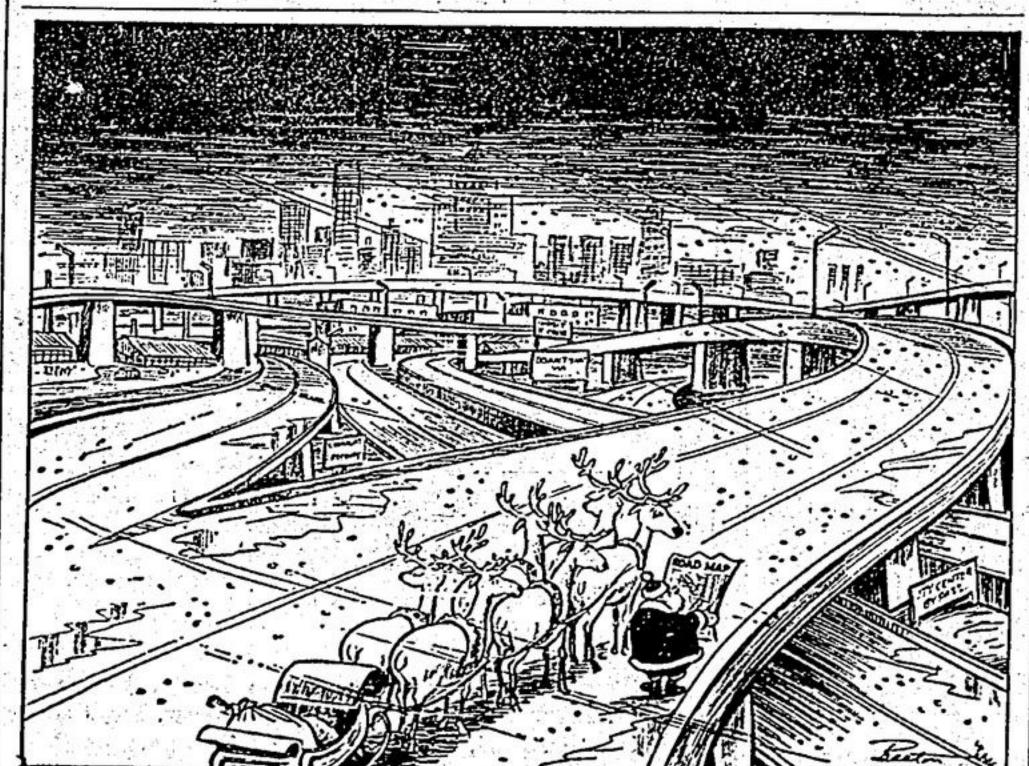
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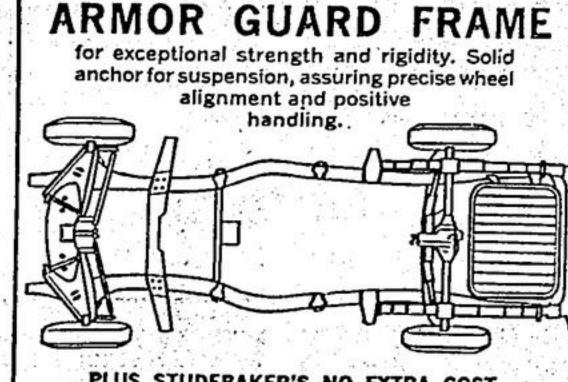
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