

Woodworking department makes offer that's hard "to refuse"

By JIM HOLT
STOUFFVILLE — At a time when spiraling interest rates, labor costs and high-priced materials make even the simplest addition to the homestead prohibitive, the woodwork department at SDSS has come up with an offer it would be "hard to refuse!"

Under the guidance of staff teacher Wally Currie, the students are marketing pre-fabricated buildings; with a difference. In fact not only buildings but small additions such as a porch, small workshop or garage are not beyond the capabilities of this year's grade 12 students.

way is to open an account at Schell Lumber and let them draw the materials as they need them. When completed the frame of the building is 'dis-assembled in sections and stacked ready for collection by the purchaser. A set of easy-to-read blueprints are available with each project.

garage and have orders for a screened porch and a mezzanine addition for the school.

Delivery of any order, depending on size, is about two months.

However, if you get order in early, delivery could be a little sooner.

One word of warning, the school constructs only pre-fabricated a 30 x 20' project.



Members of "Currie's Construction Ltd." are all grade 11 and 12 students of S.D.S.S.; seen here posing with their latest project, a 30x20 double garage. Top row (l to r): Kent Forsyth, Jan King, Steve Rendall. Centre (l to r): Doug Davidson, Pat Forfar, Mark Zane, Steve Johns. Standing (l to r): Scott Lippett, Bill Lee, Tony Leger, Dan Wideman, Mario Testa, Joseph Mangani, staff teacher Wally Currie and Allan Preston. Jim Holt.

'Phone irks mayor

STOUFFVILLE — Objection to an office expenditure by Mayor Eldred King, last week at a meeting of council, brought forth a reminder from Councillor Tom Wood, that "modern business practices are changing."

The machines would also save money in the long run, he said. Administrator, Harold Caldwell, said there had been a change in office procedure. "Everything is on tape now," he said.

resolution," he said. A motion by Mayor King to refer the matter

to the fire and public property committee, was carried.

The mayor expressed his displeasure when he came across an item on office furniture, showing an order for a dictaphone for \$500.

Councillor Charles Warden wasn't so sure. "I'd like further identification of needs for some portion of a

King protested that approval of the order would bring the number of dictaphones up to four, an addition of three in the past year. Why were so many needed? he wondered.

Said Councillor Wood: "..... The day of the little secretary sitting there taking dictation, is gone."

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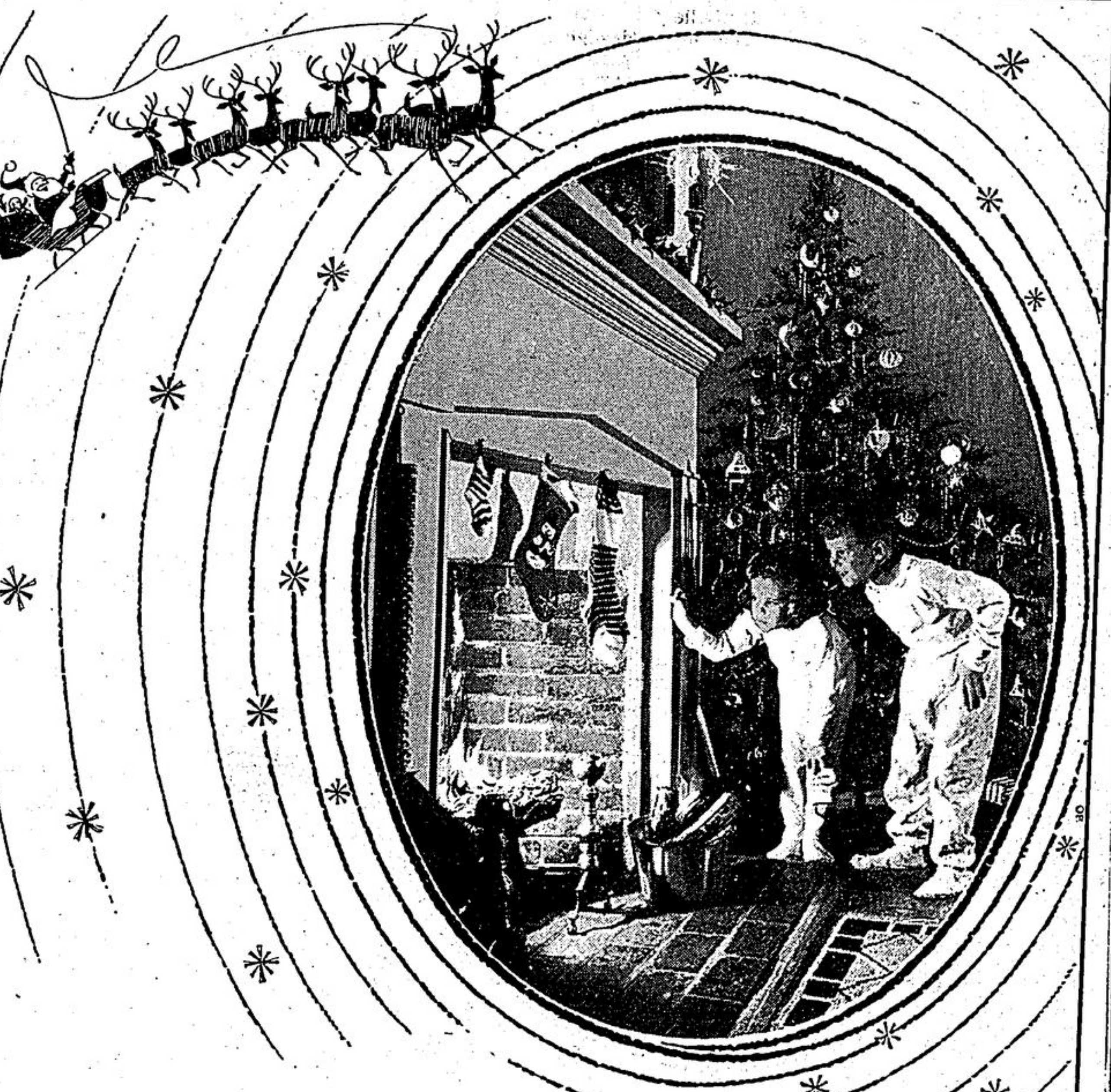
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