

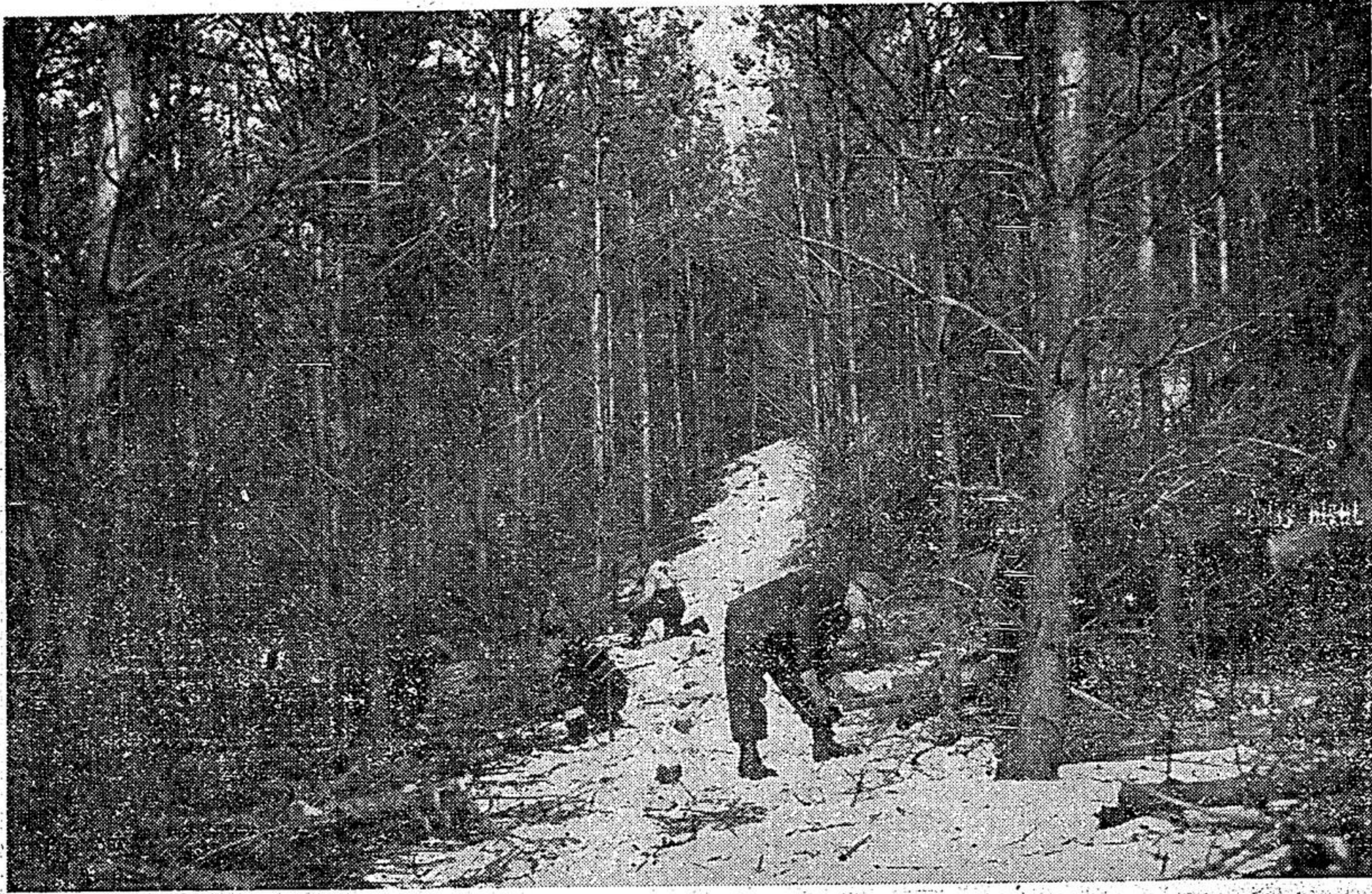
# The Stouffville Tribune

Vol. 62, No. 35

THE TRIBUNE, STOUFFVILLE, ONT., DECEMBER 27, 1951

**HAPPY NEW YEAR** *To One and All*

## NEARBY VIVIAN FOREST YIELDING ANNUAL HARVEST OF PULPWOOD



## 500 Cords of Pulp Wood Shipped Yearly from Vivian

As one proceeds up the eighth concession towards Vivian he finds himself suddenly surrounded on both sides by a dense wall of neatly planted trees. All is silent as you peer up and down the rows which disappear into the blackness of the forest. Without warning a sharp crack of an axe and the breaking of branches splits the air followed by a dull thud as the tree strikes the ground. Investigating further into the inner regions of the forest the sound of voices can be heard above gnawing rhythm of saws and the ear-splitting noises of axes biting into wood. This is the work that goes on day after day in the Vivian forest where the necessary trees are cut out and shipped away as pulp wood.

In 1923 the first trees were planted in the sand and now nearly thirty years later the growth has been so great that the forest must be thinned out in order that the trees may continue to grow without hindrance. All year round the work goes on depending on the weather and the fitness of the trees until over 500 cords of pulp wood have been chopped out of the forest by the ten men employed for the job. The entire 2,000 acres of reforestation is all mapped out and the men under the leadership of foreman Cliff Hollidge know exactly what sections should be thinned. All trees measuring 3 1/2 inches in width can be used for pulp. Such deformities as a bad top, crookedness, and disease are all signs to the expert bushman that the trees should be extracted from the forest and shipped out for pulp. Spruce trees make the best pulp wood although red pine is good also. The trees are chopped down, trimmed and cut into sections before they are teamed out for loading. Trucks are used to transport the pulp wood to the Mount Albert Station where they are loaded on the train and shipped to the Ontario Paper Company at Thorald. There the sections are put through a process from which the paper is produced.

The 2,000 acres of reforestation is regulated by the Dept. of Lands and Forests who keep the territory under close inspection all the time. The land belongs to York County but the reforestation plan is operated by the government under a thirty year contract. Every day many motorists drive through the very heart of the Vivian Reforestation Area unaware of the activity going on in the ominous blackness of

the forest. Seen here working in the bush are the following local men, Perc. Spofford, George Hood, Bill Hood, Jim Longworth, Lorne Gillion and Ed Warby.

### Christmas Displays Interesting Contest

On Saturday afternoon, Dec. 22, Mrs. Duffield, Mrs. Middleton and Mr. McLaren of the Unionville Society drove up to Stouffville to judge the work of the seventeen entrants in the contests previously announced in this column.

In determining the awards all entries were judged on the basis of originality, arrangement and materials. The general quality of the exhibits received very favourable comment from the judges who had the difficult task of reaching the following unanimous decisions:

(1) In the out-of-town class—first, Mrs. W. Timbers; second, Mrs. Jos. Sider; third, Mrs. M. Bunker.

(2) In the village class—first, Mrs. H. O. Klinck; second, Mrs. A. H. Williams; third, Mrs. A. E. Miller.

Specially listed for honourable mention were the exhibits by Mrs. C. H. Nolan and Mr. A. Lamb. The directors are pleased at the response of members in this first attempt to encourage Christmas decoration of homes. They look forward, however, to greater list of entries for the season of 1952.

### Bus Upsets Enroute to School

A school bus carrying 30 students to Uxbridge High School Thursday morning over-turned on a sideroad near the village of Zephyr, five miles west of Uxbridge.

None of the children were injured although several were shaken up, when the bus fell on its side into a ditch. All the students were able to walk to a grocery store in Zephyr where they remained until noon for a second bus. The driver of the bus was not identified.

Three other school buses in the Uxbridge - Markham area were bogged down by heavy snow on district sideroads today. A second bus bound for Uxbridge High School was marooned. Only one of three reached the school. Some 70 children were late for classes.

Two of three buses taking students to Markham High School stalled in the snow. The students

## Final Christmas Service At Dickson's Hill "Little Red Church"

In 1863 the doors of the little red church located at Dickson Hill opened wide to the many worshippers of the community, and down through the years has continued to serve as a meeting place for its faithful Christian followers.

While all over the land, hundreds of churches were celebrating special Christmas services, the church at Dickson Hill held a deeper meaning to those who have attended regularly during the past years. This Christmas service was the last that would ever be conducted since the new building is expected to be completed some time in the early part of 1952.

To many of the faithful worshippers the happy Yuletide season held a note of sadness. For close to a century the little red church has stood like a beacon on the hilltop and now it was to be replaced. To some it seemed like the closing of a historic wonderful book while to others it appeared as the opening of a new chapter in the church life of the community.

Rev. C. Berry recalled to his many listeners how in years gone by the ministers, teachers and officers had contributed their lives to the work of God in the district. "Many who worshipped and sacrificed inside the walls of this little building are now asleep in the graveyard situated near the church," continued Mr. Berry.

In remarking on the new edifice that is in the process of being built the pastor commented that the church was not being erected by millionaires but by average people who were willing to shoulder their share of the hard work that must go into the big project.

Amid the sparkling splendour of candles, stars and wreaths a group of young people from Mount

(Continued on page four)

Ross E. Ratcliff is at present engaged at The William Sherrin Funeral Home at 873 Kingston Road, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Rogers of Saskatoon, Sask., are visiting for a time with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paisley. Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Paisley are sisters. Mr. Rogers told The Tribune that it was 35 below zero when he left the West. Our Saskatchewan visitor is a large land-holder on the prairie, but among the unfortunate this year with three hundred acres of his

### Tribune A Day Late

Due to the fact that New Year's Day falls on Tuesday next week, The Tribune will not be issued until Thursday rather than Wednesday, as was the case this week.

Mr. Allan Sanderson, son of W. G. Sanderson, O'Brien Ave., arrived home from Halifax on Saturday in order to spend Christmas with his parents. Allan is serving in the R.C.N. and has not been home on leave for some 27 months. He returned to his station on Tuesday night. Miss Betty Sanderson was also able to return home for the Christmas festivities. She is nursing at Ottawa.

Those wishing a program of January attractions at the Stanley Theatre will find a complete listing in next week's issue of this newspaper.

## Tribune Christmas Advertising a Record

Advertisers Protected By A.B.C.

The Stouffville Tribune with paid-in-advance subscribers numbering 2,991, set a record for Christmas advertising in the season just concluded. In the four weeks preceding Christmas, this newspaper carried a total of 64 pages, handling forty-eight advertisers with a total of 46,000 lines of display advertising. The use made of this local advertising medium by town merchants was a credit to the power and coverage of the local press. This coverage provides a guilt-edged guarantee since it is backed by the Audit Bureau of Circulations, the same Bureau which audits most of the leading dailies on the continent and some one hundred weeklies in Canada.

The Audit Bureau of Circulations is an association of some 3,500 advertisers, advertising agencies and publishers. It has played a major part in the growth and success of modern merchandising.

It was born at a time when publishers of newspapers had not generally accepted or standardized means of telling advertisers about their circulation. The honest publisher who claimed 10,000 circulation

### Hockey Scores

Senior 'B' Midland 8, Stouffville 5  
Intermediate Peaches A.C. 4, Agincourt 2  
Stouffville 6, Lansing 3  
Junior 'B'

## Garage is Robbed of Over \$2,000 in Cash, Cheques Strewn About Warehouse

Early Monday morning, thieves broke into the garage of Chas. Maynard in Unionville and after dragging the safe into a nearby warehouse blew it apart and collected over \$2,000 in cash from the vault. Cheques totalling nearly \$4,000 were later found by the owner in the ransacked building. The robbers left their auto parked on No. 7 highway and walked down a side road in order not to raise any suspicion. Breaking the lock on the door the thieves gained entry to the garage where the money was kept. It was at first believed that the total loss would amount to nearly \$8,000 until the cheques were found scattered among other rubbish in the warehouse.

Police are linking the Unionville theft with two other robberies reported in Sunderland and Pefferlaw on Sunday night. The thieves broke into the Co-op Farmers store on Main Street in Sunder-

land then drove 12 miles north to Pefferlaw and entered the general store of Charles W. Bodley. It was the fifth time that the office safe in the Sunderland store had been smashed open. This time the thieves found it empty, but they removed \$200. worth of toasters, irons and small radios from the store. The last time the safe had been blown open in 1949 the door of the office was hurled through the roof of the building.

In the Pefferlaw store the thieves surrounded the door of the safe with twenty or thirty shirts from the shelves to muffle the sound of a crowbar smashing against the hinges. They removed \$1,000 in cash, jewelry and cheques from the safe. Toasters, electric irons, kettles and vacuum cleaners were removed.

Provincial Constables Clifford Lewis and Ted Craig along with Clarence Wideman of the Markham Township force are working on the case.

## Hundred Thousand Stamps Sold Here at Christmas Time

The amount of Christmas mail handled this year at the local post office surpasses anything ever handled here before at Yuletide. As many as six and seven lock bags containing letters alone were received each day from all trains during the last and final rush. Heaviest Toronto mail to arrive came in one day last week with four lock bags of letters and 27 bags of other mail. Due to the weather and rush of business, trains were hours late on many occasions which saw the postoffice clerks on the job till the wee small hours in some instances.

According to Postmaster E. B. Leavens, Christmas mail this year in addition to being heavier, commenced to roll through much earlier.

Stamp sales were tremendous. In one single day more than 12,000 two cent postage stamps were dispensed over the counter. Total sales for the period saw 79,200 two cent stamps sold, 15,400 four cent stamps, 3,900 one cent stamps and 5,800 three cent stamps.

In addition to Mr. Leavens and his regular staff of two, Mrs. Reta Assinck, and Margaret Bennett, six extra hands were employed,

Mrs. Audrey Morden, Miss Audrey Bell, Mrs. Agnes Bennett, Mrs. Geo. Elliott, Miss Annie Duncan and Mrs. Orval Fretz.

### Tax Collection in Whitchurch Good

The tax collection for the Township of Whitchurch this year rolled in the sum of approximately \$110,000 up to this week, according to a report from the municipal office at Vandorf. This is an extra good return, in view of the fact that the total taxes this year amount to \$141,000, the largest budget ever presented to the municipality.

Penalties are added to taxes not paid on the due date which falls next Monday.

Spofford and Co. announce this week that they will be closed for stock-taking on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday next week, Jan. 2, 3 and 4.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Good, Lois and Garth spent Christmas Day in Kitchener with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hall and family.

### Local Lady Delegate at U.N.



When Mrs. R. J. Marshall, Agincourt, Ont., took up her duties as Canadian delegate to United Nations social committee in Paris she found many old friends gained in almost two decades of inter-

Marshall is seen at right as she renewed her acquaintance with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Mrs. Marshall, one of 70 women delegates to the U.N., is the first woman outside the government to be chosen to represent Canada at a U.N.