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LOT OF TIME — BUT NOT A HAPPY LOT

High school principals in Nova Scotia are working harder than ever — an average of 53 hours a week — and most work week ends to keep on top of their jobs.

These and other factors — including dissatisfaction with the amount of time spent on clerical duties and classroom teaching — are highlights of special study of the province's 60 high schools just completed.

In the study, prepared by Graham Creighton, high school principal, Reid Harrison, of Westphal, and being studied by the Nova Scotia Teachers Union, 48 of the 60 principals reported in detail.

They broke down their workload thus:

They work an average of close to 53 hours a week in activities such as teaching, supervising, managing, pupil personnel work, clerical duties, public relations and staff personnel duties.

The smaller the school the harder they work — for schools with 400 pupils or less,, the average work week goes up to 55 hours.

Most principals would prefer to work a shorter week, say 50 hours, some longer, and only six are satisfied with the way things are.

They work an average of close to eight hours every weekend.

The study observes: "The main areas of dissatisfaction with the present load lay in the time devoted to teaching and clerical duties, where the principles felt that they should be spending less time, and in supervision and public relations where they felt they should be spending more time."

In the study, public relations included dealings with the public to provide a better understanding of the school program, Home and School activities, preparing and delivering talks, etc.

Mr. Harrison's study formed the basis of his Master of Education thesis for the University of Alberta. The statististics and their conclusions are being studied by the School Administrators Association, sepcial branch of the NSTU.

Commenting on his findings, Mr. Harrison said: "The work week of the school principal in these modern times is getting longer, not shorter.

"Again, the findings make no attempt to take into account the 'wear and tear' of the school principal's working life. He deals with parents, teachers, students, school boards, salesmen, suppliers and so on down the line.

"Finally, it's clear most principals feel they are spending just too much time on teaching. This may be because if they're good teachers, they are promoted to the job of principal.

"Yet this isn't always the best result. For example, I know one principal in a country school who just can't find a physics teacher. What does he do? He lets some of his supervisory duties go, so he can teach his physics class.. that in-service programs such as he just doesn't want his good pupils to go without."

Mr. Harrison's conclusions are the NSTU's School Administrators Association, its regional seminars; and the Department's block program offered in supervison at the Nova Scotia Summer School, as well as graduate study programs, and all important factors in improving the principal's lot.

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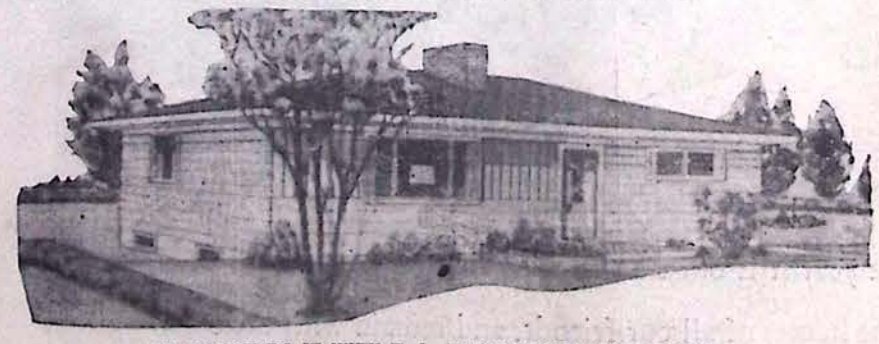
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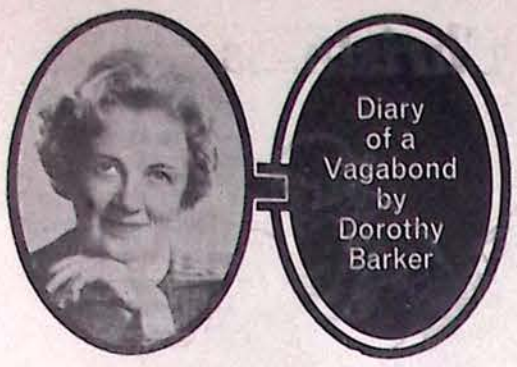
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There are Christmases that stand out in one's memory more prominently than others. In mine there is the Christmas season we as a family trudged to the Boy Scout "Xmas Tree Lot" to make our annual purchase.

Planned Celebration

We had left it rather late because the youngest member of the family had been ill and buying a Christmas tree without his presence among us was unthinkable.

There was still a good choice. The trees were lined up in a very business-like manner, graded according to size and price. Because we were celebrating our patient's recovery in time to enjoy Christmas we decided to splurge and buy the biggest, fattest, most resplendent tree on the lot.

The deal was just about closed when youngest appeared lugging a little runt of a tree with a bent trunk and a noticeable lack of branches where there should have been several. This, he informed us, was the one he wanted. "It is so ugly no one will want to buy it," he said. We didn't dispute his opinion, while handing a slightly congealed Scout the price of the bigger tree we had chosen.

With the proverbial patience of Job we all took turns draping the little tree in lead strips until it glistened and shimmered like a dancing fugitive from the Nut Cracker ballet. No Christmas tree was ever more lovingly laden with ornaments and gifts. It seemed to preen in its corner by the fireplace and for a week it was the object of a great deal of admiration. Many trees have come and gone in that same corner, just as lovingly trimmed for the holiday season, but none has held the same everlasting place among legends of Christmas past.

This year there is a new baby in the family of that small boy, now grown to manhood. He will be just old enough to catch the glitter hanging from the needles of a really, truly pine tree that, undoubtedly in turn has provided more than mere Christmas joy for several during its journey from forest to his grandmother's living room.

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HOLLY BELIEFS

The early Druids decorated their halls and homes with boughs of holly as a welcome to spirits threat ened by frost and winter winds, Britons considered it unlucky to bring holly into a house before Christmas Eve and a variation on this believe held that the type of weather at the time the holly was brought into the home determined who would rule the house in the months aead—if fair, the wife would rule, if bad, the husband would hold sway.

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Pity Poor Mom At Christmas

By BERENICE MAKDATOR

Soon the gifts will be opened, the meal will be eaten, and instead of Christmas carols, everyone will be singing the After-Christmas Blues.

It's a sad fact that the year's biggest holiday is followed by an even bigger anticlimax. Since November, the whole family has been buoyed up by a feeling of anticipation as heady as opium.

While mother worked frantically over the kitchen stove, father put up the Christmas tree, junior pulled it down while playing Tarzan, and Janie and little Mark bellowed songs about an alcoholic reindeer called Rudolph.

Santa Clauses manifested themselves on every street corner and department store prices rose like a thermometer in hot water.

Then suddenly it's over. A sinister hangover replaces the intoxicating spirit of Christmas. The exciting count-down of remaining shopping days is a thing of the past.

The turkey is dry, the mince pie is stale and the cards are curling at the edges. Angel hair from the tree covers everything from the carpet to the dog and traces of it will still be found from time to time in mother's hat box, or providing a ready-made home for spiders in the linen closet.

AFTERMATH

The grim aftermath will take its toll of the family. Father's digestion and his waistline show the effects of too much plum pudding. Junior and Janie return to their state of war with new vigor, after a temporary truce for the holiday season.

Even baby Mark views his brand-new Toidy Seat with suspicion, knowing that it heralds all kinds of unpleasant events in the future.

Mother not only has to soothe ruffled feathers, but to deal with her own after-Christmas blues. It's time to start house-cleaning and cooking again, this time for the New Year. There are a dozen letters to be written thanking relatives for useful cushion covers and pot holders. And the stain in the lace table cloth must be removed before January 1.



. . . But soon things return to normal.

She must now return to the toy store that she so recently left and convince a skeptical clerk that the 'oll's eyes were punched in by a careless delivery boy and not by little Janie when she discovered it didn't say "mama".

While she's downtown, she notes with annoyance that the pretty cards that she paid $2.98 for just before Christmas are now practically being given away for cereal box tops. And the elegant, pink-striped ascot that the sales clerk had sworn to be the only one in the city, if not in the whole country, is lying dingy and discarded with a dozen like it on a table marked "Reduced to clear."

TREE GAME

Meanwhile, at home, the annual game called "Who's going to strip the Christmas tree" is in progress. The rules are simple: The object is to always have something of great importance to do so that mother will end up doing it as she did last year.

And mother is playing a game of her own in the kitchen. This one involves inventing ways to disguise the turkey so that the family will finish it by February. Let's see—Turkey a la King, turkey croquets, turkey thermidor, sauteed pate de turkey au gratin . . .

Then there's the problem of getting Junior to thank Auntie Flo for his Winnie the Pooh book. Auntie believes that any boy who doesn't read the Pooh books is destined for juvenile delinquency. Junior, however, has traded his copy with the boy next door for 20 hockey buttons.

Mother must retrieve it before Auntie finds out. She finally buys a new one, after tracing the original to a boy who has left for South America with his parents.

PERPETUAL CHRISTMAS

With the even smaller fry it's sometimes necessary to deal with certain misconceptions that arise at Christmas time. Like the delusions of grandeur brought on by the sudden riches of Christmas morning and the idea that Santa's bounty extends for all 365 days of the year.

Questions like, "How come Santy Claws didn't bring me nuffink this morning?" must be treated tactfully, mother finds.

Meanwhile, father, shocked by the size of the post-Christmas bank balance, has decided to economize.

This means mother must buy next year's presents now, while the sales are on. So once again she battles the downtown shoppers for dolls, model cars and cuddly animals, which are hidden carefully from the prying eyes of the children. Within a week, however, the spoils have been found and claimed, and it is no use pleading that they must be saved for next Christmas. Every kid knows that Santa provides the presents and will keep on doing so, with or without Mummy's help.

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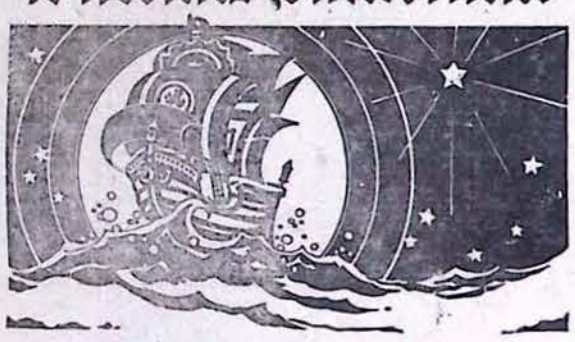
Junior, who doesn't believe in Santa Claus anyway, gets to keep his share of the loot by the simple method of blackmail—"I'll tell Mark and Janie about Santa."

Rather than be responsible for two childhood traumas, mother gives in.

Eventually, Christmas gives way to the New Year, and life returns to normal. Father has gotten a life-saving raise, the kids are back at school, and little Mark has forgotten that Santa ever existed.

Mother gives a heartfelt sigh and leans back to enjoy a well-earned rest. At least until it's time for chocolate eggs and Easter Bunnies.

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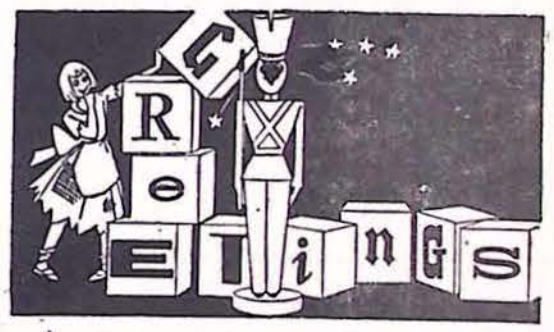
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THEY FOLLOWED THEIR STAR

But Was It Because Of A Mistake?

There came wisemen . . . saying We have seen His star and are COME TO WORSHIP. Matt. 2:1, 2.

BY JANE SCOTT

The wisemen from the east have been immortalized by Holy Writ, but they have also been popularized by a more modern poet. When John H. Hopkins wrote the carol: "We Three Kings of Orient Are", in 1857, he started a chain reaction which is having repercussions today.

Thousands of children and older folks have been tripped up on the question: How many wisemen came to worship Jesus?

Invariably they reply — Three. Thus revealing their ignorance of scripture and their familiarity with the carols, many of which take liberties with the poet's license.

NO MENTION

The Bible does not mention the number three, but it confirms the fact that wisemen did visit the Christ child to worship Him as King.

It also gives credence to Matthew's account of the birth of Jesus, which coincided with the reign and death of Herod I (called the great). His father made him governor of Galilee about 50 B.C. He it was who ordered the massacre of the innocents in 4 BC, the year Jesus was born.

He died the same year and his kingdom was divided among his sons, Archelaus, Herod Antipas and Phillip. Only Matthew records the story of the wisemen and the star, and the visit of the angel to Mary and Joseph and the warning dream that led the wisemen to conceal their knowledge from scheming, suspicious Herod.

The birth of Jesus was of international interest. The ancient Jews had been carried into captivity with their sacred scrolls, containing the prophetic declaration of the coming of their promised King and Messiah.

Wisemen from the East were interested in the Hebrew books of the law, in astronomy and astrology. They were open minded seekers after the truth, accepting the Hebrew writings at face value. They were familiar with the prophecy recorded in Numbers 24: 15-19 which spoke of the "man whose eyes" had been opened and who had seen a vision, the prophets words: "There shall come a Star out of Jacob, and a Sceptre shall rise out of Israel . . . Out of Jacob shall come he that shall have dominion . . ."

HUMAN 'STAR'

But like many people in our day, the wisemen had confused the fiery stars that compose the galaxies of heaven with the famous human stars who rise upon the world stage, to play important roles in the drama of the ages. But they were serious students of both prophesy and astronomy and God rewarded their search for truth and overruled their ignorance and led them by a star to the place where the young child was, for God knew, as He knows today that their intentions and motives were pure, for had He not spoken: "And ye shall seek me, and ye shall find me when ye shall search for me with all your heart." Je. 29: 13.

What the wisemen lacked in knowledge they made up in sincerity and good intentions. They journeyed far, carrying gifts of gold and frankincense and myrrh, prepared at any moment to fall at the feet of the newborn King and worship Him in spirit and in truth.

But where would they find Him? Scanning the heaven their eyes focused upon a star of first magnitude. They had never seen it before. Immediately they associated the heavenly body with the prophetic word: "There shall come a Star out of Jacob, and they turned their footsteps toward Jerusalem and the unusual star went before them."

Many speculate that the star was a conjunction of Saturn and Jupiter in retrograde motion. There is a period when the planets appear to stand still before moving backward or forward. There is no evidence that this was the case, but the wisemen believed that the new star was the divine indicator that a King had been born, and they were not disillusioned, for they found the child and worshipped Him and gave Him gifts of gold and frankincense and myrrh.

ANOTHER WARNING

Being in the way God led them and He warned them not to return to Herod who through his counselors had directed them to Bethlehem. Wisemen, indeed, they hearkened to the voice of God and returned another way into their own country. Thus thwarting the diabolical plans of Herod to kill the child Jesus who might challenge his right to reign over the Sons of Jacob.

Maddened by the cunning of the wisemen, Herod, "When he saw that he was mocked, was exceeding wroth and sent forth and slew all the children that were in Bethlehem, and in all the coasts thereof, from two years old and under, according to the time which he had diligently enquired of the wisemen."

Again the turbulent world pauses to review the message of Christmas. Again scheming rulers whose rights are challenged by the Star of Jacob, will seek to destroy Him, but wisemen will come from the East and the West and the North and the South to worship Him in spirit and in truth. No power on earth shall prevail against the Son of God who came as a baby to demonstrate God's love and redeem His people.

It is no more possible to extinguish His light than to extinguish the star that guided the wisemen. Sooner or later, we believe, all men will bow before Him and crown Him Lord of all.



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HOLIDAY HOLLY

Most of the holly cuttings used in American homes today are of the English variety, grown for the most part in the uorthwest where climatic conditions are most favourable. Research has produced several strains of American holly said to be much hardier and superior in color, foliage and fruit. These bear such beguiling names as Merry Christmas, Santa Claus, Old Heavy Berry and Cronenberry.

EARLY ROMAN HAD 'PRACTICAL' VIEW ON GIFT GIVING

"Christmas is getting too commercial!"

This modern complaint while it may have force is somewhat lacking in originality.

"I hate the crafty arts of giving presents," said the witty Roman poet Martial, who lived and wrote from about 40 to 104 A.D. "Gifts are like hooks."

His complaint was expressed in a series of poems written for a wealthy patron, at the time of the Saturnalia, the pagan festival from which came many Christmas customs.

Martial, however, was not always averse to presents. After listing a large number of small gifts, such as toothpicks, figs, napkins, which had been delivered to him,, he pointed out that it would have been easier for the messenger to bring him "five pounds of silver plate."

"THE CRICKET"

Charles Dickens is best remembered for "The Christmas Carol" —but this was not the most popular of his Christmas stories during his lifetime. An instant hit with the public was "The Cricket on the Hearth," a touching story of a father's attempts to shield his blind daughter from the realities of life. Shortly after it appeared in 1845, some 12 different theatres in London were presenting dramatic versions of "The Cricket."

HOLIDAY EATS

The hustle and bustle of Christmas activity often interferes with regular eating habits and brings on some "tummy-aches", as kiddies nibble on the surplus supply of treats and goodies.

It's a good idea to prepare variety of tasty sandwiches and place them conveniently near the supply of sweets. Adding a variety of fruit is also a good idea.

CANDLECITY

Richmond, Virginnia is building a reputation as the "City of Candlelight" through an annual holiday program which urges local residents and organizations to place an electric candle in the window during the Christmas season.

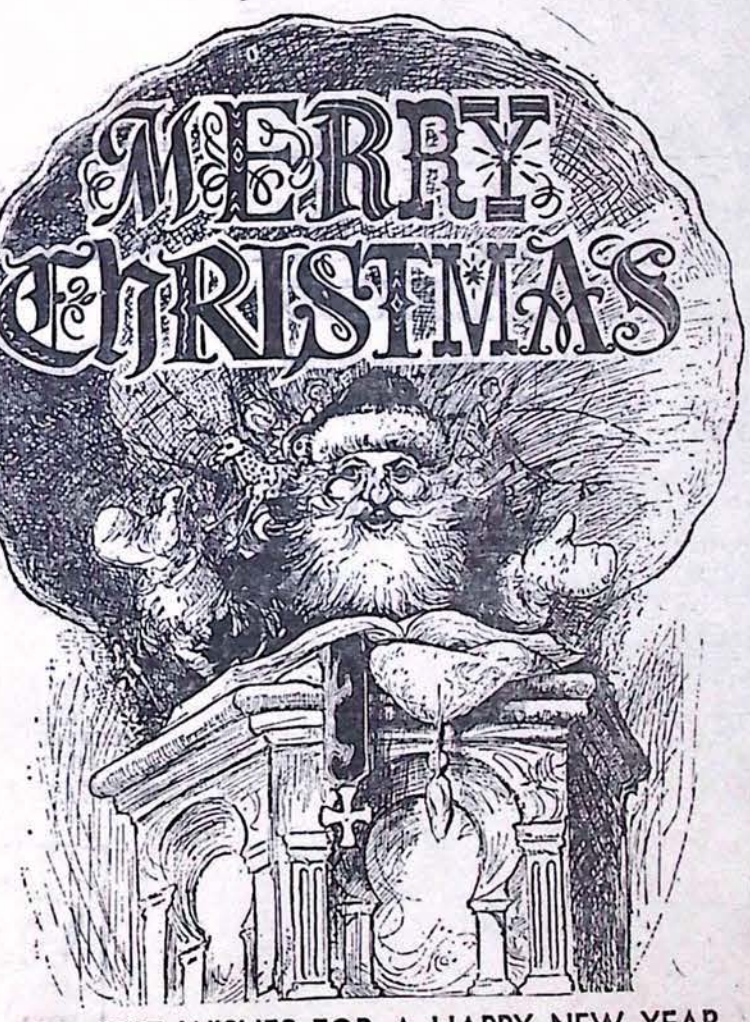
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RING THE BELLS

In Switzerland, bell ringing is a Christmas tradition and each community prides itself on the harmony of its bells. The church bells Zurich have rung in harmony for hundreds of years each Christmas calling the faithful to church services.

EVERGREEN LEGENDS

Long before the Christian era, Egyptians celebrated the winter solstice (shortest day of the year) by bringing green date palms into their homes as a symbol of the triumph of life over death. Raising of an evergreen bough was a traditional part of the Roman observance of the Feast of Saturn.

CHRISTMAS IN ENGLAND

The first Christmas in England is believed to have been observed in the year 521, at the time King Arthur was celebrating his victory marking the recapture of York.

Guests, including the national heroes, were gathered about the famous Round Table where they feasted to the music of wandering minstrels.

WINTER FESTIVALS

In ancient times, December 25 was the date of the Mithras, the Persian god of light. The Tuetonic tribes in Northern Europe also had a winter festival — the winter solstice — which marked the rebirth of the sun. So did the Romans — whose saturnalia, held about the same time, was a reason of rejoicing and feasting.





Forget all your cares and worries . . . this day is for fun! "'Tis the Season to be Jolly" and also friendly, happy, joyous and kind.

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TOWARDS A NEW IMAGE IN HOME AND SCHOOL

By: Dr. Remi J. Chiasson, Provincial Pres.. Nova Scotia Federation of Home and School.

During the past school year as I travelled the province meeting with groups of people interested and organized in Home and School Associations, I spent considerable time talking about the problems of the Provincial Federation. At that time we were faced with a decreasing membership and many financial worries. Our problems were not peculiar to Nova Scotia alone; our concern for the future of Home and School as an organization was shared by all provincial Federations across Canada.

One of the first things that had to be done was to go on an austerity program. By this I do not infer that there had been any over-indulgent use of funds. This has never been true of our Federation. What I mean is that we had to face the stark reality that we had only so much money with which to operate and we could not spend beyond that amount. Our finances had been deteriorating gradually as former employees of the Department of Education who had been working full time for Home and School retired. In our attempts to carry on as usual it soon became evident that this could not be done. The contribution of the Department of Education at one time was estimated to be in the vicinity of $35,000 to $40,000. It is quite clear that once this assistance dropped to $3,500 which is our present grant from the provincial Department of Education, it became necessary to "drop something". Our first casualty was the Newsletter. We had to break a promise made to our members when the membership fee was raised to $1.00. . . the promise that included in this would be a Newsletter absolutely free. It wasn't done without heartbreaks; we knew the effect of dropping our Newsletter but it was too expensive to carry on. Other casualties followed - a decrease in money available for training courses, for conferences such as the Family Life Conference, etc. For three years our President and Administrative Secretary struggled to keep our Federation in the black but the report at the end of the year was in the red. Finally we lost our Administrative Secretary. However, by cutting down our expenses in many sectors of what we were involved in we managed to show a slight surplus at our last convention. It must be remembered, though that in a sense it is a fictitious surplus. If every member of the Board of Directors had submitted at all times detailed expense accounts the surplus would easily have vanished. Nevertheless things have improved considerably and I am glad to say that at this time of year our membership has increased over the same period last year by quite a degree.

Another encouraging item is that from now on, every year, our Federation will receive approximately $$700 from the will of the estate of the late Dr. DeWolfe, a founder and pioneer of the Home and School movement not only in Nova Scotia but in Canada. This money is given to help promote Home and School and help to provide scholarships. It is given on condition that the provincial office of the Federation be maintained in Truro.

While there is much to encourage us to believe that Home and School is on the upward swing we are not yet safe in port and this is no time to be complacent. We still have problems in communicating with the local associations. Letters going forth to many presidents or secretaries often lie unopened, thrown in the wastepaper basket, or otherwise not communicated to the members. There is a break-down in communications.

Local Associations do not know what the Federation is trying to do, nor does the Federation hear of what the locals are doing. Then there are too many associations still concerned solely with money-raising projects. This may be necessary to some extent but I have a feeling, and this was acquired as a result of meeting with Home and School people across the province, that people want more out of Home and School than pantry sales, bean suppers or what you will, to buy books for the library or play equipment, no matter how necessary these may be.

I have a feeling that people want the Home and School movement to discuss basic issues in education such as the teacher shortage, vocational education and guidance. I have the feeling that they want the Home and School to be a factor to mobilize public opinion for improvements in education and in all facets of the lives of our youth, our boys and girls. This is the new image I would like the Home and School movement to take on in the years ahead.

Next week I want to continue this topic, and to write on New Goals for the Home and School movement.



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PETIT DE GRAT — — — Nova Scotia

YULETIDE



GREETINGS

Best wishes for a Happy Holiday. May the spirit of Christmas continue throughout the New Year!

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From the depths of our hearts . . .

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

and the Happiest of New Years!

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MERRY CHRISTMAS



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Many thanks for your loyal friendship and patronage. If good wishes were snowflakes, we'd snow you under a blizzard of them! Have a wonderful holiday season!

WILFRED C. FORGERON

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MAY CHRISTMAS JOY BE YOURS!

C. A. BOUCHER

(FUNERAL DIRECTOR)

ARICHAT — — — — NOVA SCOTIA



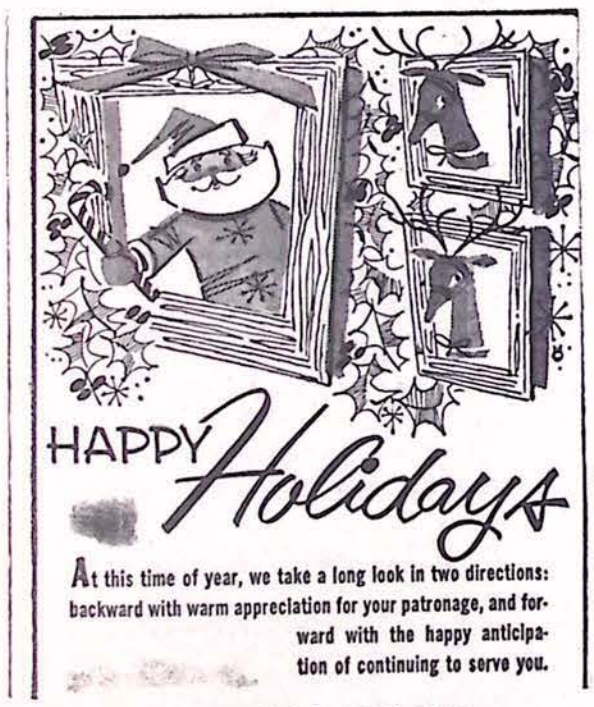
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Christmas



We want to extend our sincerest thanks to our patrons and their families for their many favors and kindnesses during the past. A very Merry Christmas to you!

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At this time of year, we take a long look in two directions: backward with warm appreciation for your patronage, and forward with the happy anticipation of continuing to serve you.

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WE WANT TO THANK ALL OUR FRIENDS FOR THEIR FAVORS AND PATRONAGE

HARBORVIEW MOTORS
LOUISDALE — — — NOVA SCOTIA

PALM TREE FAVORITE IN SOUTHERN LANDS

The palm is a favorite yuletide decorating in southern climates. In this respect many Southerners are quick to point out that palm was the common tree, not the pine, in Bethlehem where Christ was born.

Palm trees are lighted and decorated in much the same manner that Northerners light their outdoor spruces and pines. To avoid damage and accidents lights are usually strung under the midril of each palm frond, and stars and other ornaments are not attached to new tips or unopened center buds.

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CARDS TELL THE STORY OF CHANGES

The tradition of exchanging Christmas cards is a charming part of the joyous holiday, and it has a history of its own.

One of the most interesting parts of that history is the way that greeting cards serve to record changing social customs, manners and fashions through the years, points out Miss Esther Mooney, curator of the Norcross Inc., greeting card collection.

For instance, an English card of 1892 shows the formality existing between parents and children during the Victorian era. Here, a little girl kneels solemnly at her mother's knee, sedately offering her a Christmas bouquet, with the wish: "May your life be A Merry Christmas."

Modern cards take a livelier, more light-hearted approach. Even earlier, greeting cards began to lationship. Declares a card of reflect an easier sort of filial re-1930: "3 cheers, 4 A Merry Christmas and you Dad."

First Cards Sold

Christmas cards were first offered "to the trade" by an English publishing house in the 1860's. They carried such designs as jolly old gentleman (who might have been Santa's forebears), plum puddings and mistletoe.

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CHRISTMAS ROSE SUBJECT OF LEGEND

According to the legend of the Christmas rose,, among the visitors to the stable at Bethlehem that first Christmas was a small girl named Madelon.

Madelon, the child of a shepherd, witnessed the bright star in the heavens and saw the Wise Men journeying to Bethlehem with presents for the Christ Child.

CHRISTMAS ISN'T CHRISTMAS

Christmas isn't Christmas
There just isn't any glow
Christmas isn't Christmas
Unless we make it so.
Unless we mail those Christmas cards
And go out Christmas shopping
And wonder what we're going to put
In Junior's Christmas stocking.

Christmas isn't Christmas
Unless we have a tree
And string those pretty lights around
For everyone to see.
And make fruit cake and candy
Despite the carlorie count
Though we're aware the total
Will be quite a huge amount!

Christmas isn't Christmas
Unless we make it so
And spread the feeling of good-will
Everywhere we go
And Christmas isn't Christmas
Nor would we know its joy
But for the birth so long ago
Of a Blessed Baby Boy!

—Blanche Fralic

FRENCH OBSERVANCE OF CHRISTMAS

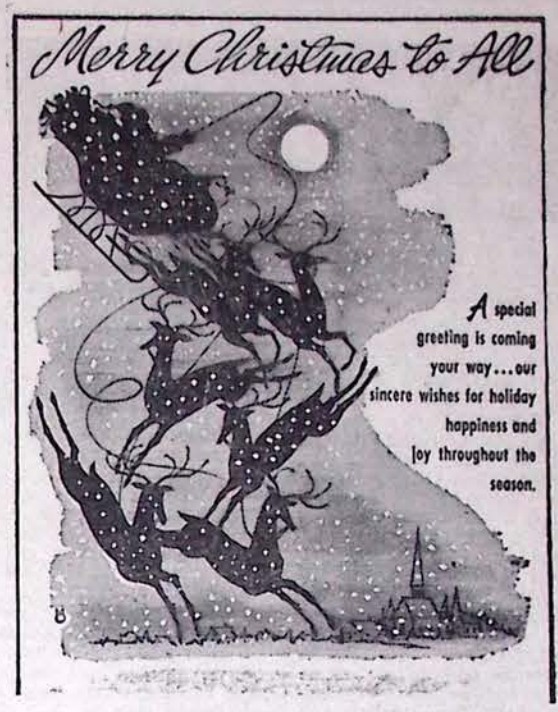
Many French homes have not only the Christmas tree but as well the traditional Creche, or manger scene, poullated terra cotta figures called santons. Midnight Mass is a tradition with French Catholics and when they return home they take part in the Reveillon, an elaborate feast of many courses. Before retiring, French children place their shoes near the fireplace in anticipation of a visit from "Pere Noel."

Unhappy that she had no gifts to take to Bethlehem, Madelon sank to the ground and wept. Suddenly, an angel appeared and asked the child why she was weeping. When Madelon responded that she wept because she had no gift for the Christ Child, the angel reminded her that "A gift of the heart is best of all." The angel then disappeared and was replaced by a beautiful rose tree, bearing fair white blooms.

Madelon gathered the blossoms and hurried to the manger at Bethlehem. She lay her giff before the manger, and so the story goes, the white blossoms turned a most beautiful pink—the first Christmas roses.

Blessed Christmas, time of happy hearts and uplifted spirits, is with us once again. And, at this glad season, our wish is with you . . . the wish that your Christmas may be rich in happiness, friendship, lasting joy.

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Christmas Greetings



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C. J. MARTELL
PONDVILLE — — — NOVA SCOTIA
(ALL TYPES OF AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS)



HOLIDAY INN
GRAND ANSE — — Nova Scotia

SUGAR AND SPICE
by Bill Smiley



BENEATH THE TINSEL!

Are you one of those birds who goes around in a perpetual grump at this time of year? Whether we like it or not, the celebration of Christmas has changed drastically in the last generation or so.

Many people resent this and regret it. They feel that commercialism has taken over the festive season, that the true meaning of Christmas has been smothered in a swirl of electronics and gimmickry, of advertising and noise and vulgarity and pure greed. I don't agree.

Admitting, Christmas is no longer a simple observance of the brith of Christ. In a complex and neurotic age, it has become complex and neurotic. Physically the holiday is exhausting, and financially it is crippling.

..But it's a little too glib, and certainly naive, to suggest that the spirit of Christmas has been lost.

Certainly, Santa Claus and Rudolph are pagan figures. Certainly, some of the "Christmas" songs are nauseating. Certainly many Chrstians are utter gluttons at this season. Certainly many of the decorations and cards and gifts are in poorest taste.

But these are only material things, the outer trappings of the great festival. Beneath these gaudy robes, the bones of Christmas — the grand old carols, the simple, enthralling story — are as strong as ever. And the great heart of Christmas — the real desire for peace and goodwill — beats as warmly as ever.

Brownies and Cubs go carolling to homes for the aged. Service slubs and church groups and women's organizations hustle around with boxes of cheer for the sick and the poor. Firemen and leginonnaires repair toys and wrap gifts for under-privileged children.

Almost everyone, however, temporary it may be, begins to glow with a genuine desire to give, to love, to be one of a great human fellowship. No, don't tell me the true spirit of Christmas is disappearing.

Come, now, all you Scrooges, Admit it. You enjoy giving at Christmas, even though you grumble a bit, and even though you have to do without things yourself. Until next June.

And one of the great things about Christmas, the real Christmas, is that the gifts that really count don't have to be wrapped, and don't cost a cent.

What finer gift can you give our children than the teaching of the lovely carols, the telling of the thrilling story? And what greater gift can they give us than the look of wonder and delight in their eyes?

Think of all the other incomparable gifts for which no charge account or credit card is involved:

An invitation to Aunt Martha to spend Christmas Day with you, even though she's 86, deaf as a stone, belches like a Hottentot, and always carries a crock in her purse.

A warm smile for your husband on Christmas morning, and the heart-felt statement that you always HAVE liked Christmas trees leaning at a 45-degree angle.

A warm smile for your wife on Christmas morning, and the fervent remark that she's never looked lovelier, even though she resembles a camp-follower in the Crimean War.

A simple announcement from your wife on Christmas morning, in the twentieth year of your marriage, when your kids are in high school or college, "Guess what, dear. We're going to have a baby.

A sincere sympathetic phone call to your neighbor on Christmas morning, when you discover that his front-lawn display, featuring Santa Claus and the Seven Dwarfs, has blown down in the night. Interspersed, of course, with a few jolly "Ho! Ho! Ho's!", in the spirit of the season.

These are the gifts that give real joy, whether you're giving or receiving, if you have the true spirit of Christmas. Now wait a minute. Don't rush back to the stores with your wife's mink stole or your kids' toys. Just in case.....

Merry Christmas to All



May the star in the East guide you to a Christmas season of peace and serenity, and may the year ahead be filled with joy and good will for you and yours and all mankind.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS TO EVERYONE!



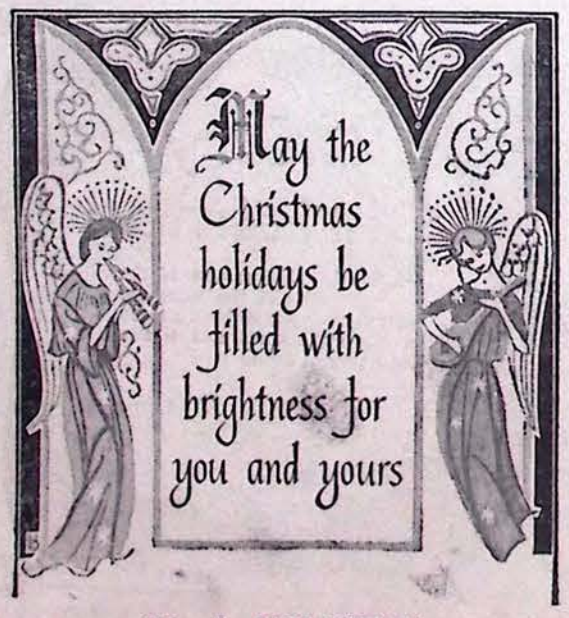
The Christmas tree is decked with lights. Hearts are full of joy. Families are united for this festive day. We wish you the happiest of Christmases and continued peace and joy the year to come.

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NOEL



MAY the true spirit of Christmas fill your home at this festive season ... and may its many benefits linger on throughout the entire year. This is our hope. May a new prosperity and happiness be yours throughout the coming new year. This is our prayer. So we join with everyone in an expectant unity that all this may be true.

JOHNSTON'S GARAGE
ST. PETER'S — — — Nova Scotia

ST. JOSEPH'S PARISH C. W. L. NEWS

The regular monthly meeting of the St. Joseph's Council, C.W.L., was held in the Petit de Grat Parish Hall, on Sunday December 12th at at 2:30 p.m.

The meteting opened with prayer lead by the Director, Rev. J. MacDonald.

The social action convenor, Mrs. Benoit, reported that fifty pounds of used clothing had been distributed to needy families of the parish.

It was adopted on motion that Christmas dinners be put up and given to needy families as gifts. Chocolates will also be given to the sick and shut-ins from the parish at the same time.

Rev. Father MacDonald, gave a very enlightening talk on the season of Advent. He stated that we should put aside the commercial aspect of Christmas and think more about the real meaning of Christmas, in commemorating the birth of the infant, Jesus, our Saviour. He further stated that we should teach our children the true meaning of Christmas, by telling them to have the spirit of peace and good-will in their hearts during this Holy time of Christmas and throughout the whole year.

The meeting was then adjourned followed by a short concert given by some of the children of the parish, under the direction of Mrs. Amedee Boudreau and was really enjoyed by everyone.

Santa Claus was on hand to take care of the exchange of gifts among the members.

At the close of the program, the members enjoyed a delicious lunch.

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ROBERT W. AMEY MEMORIAL FUND

A memorial fund to the late Constable Robert W. Amey, of the R. C. M. P., is being sponsored by the Wardens and Vestry of St. John's Parish, Arichat.

At a recent meeting, Mrs. Gladys Trowbridge, of St. Peter's, a close friend of the deceased was in attendance at the meeting and was appointed Secretary of this fund, while Miss Laura Cutler of Arichat, was appointed Treasurer. Rev. Neil Williams presided at the meeting.

At a future meeting it will be fully decided what type of memorial will be placed in St. John's Church, Arichat, to the Glory of God and in memory of the late lamented Constable Amey.

Anyone wishing to contribute to this fund may get in touch with Mrs. Gladys Trowbridge, St. Peters, N. S., or Miss Laura Cutler, of Arichat.

Constable Amey lost his life a year ago at Whitbourne, Nfld., while apprehending an escape prisoner.



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Season's Greetings



The Christmas Season is always a time for expressions of goodwill and the exchange of friendly greetings It is in this Spirit of Friendship and with genuine appreciation of the pleasant relations I have enjoyed with you, may I extend SEASON'S GREETINGS and MY BEST WISHES FOR A HOLY AND MERRY CHRISTMAS AND MAY YOUR NEW YEAR BE FILLED WITH EVERY HAPPINESS AND SUCCESS.

Sincerely

GERRY DOUCET, M.L.A.
Richmond County

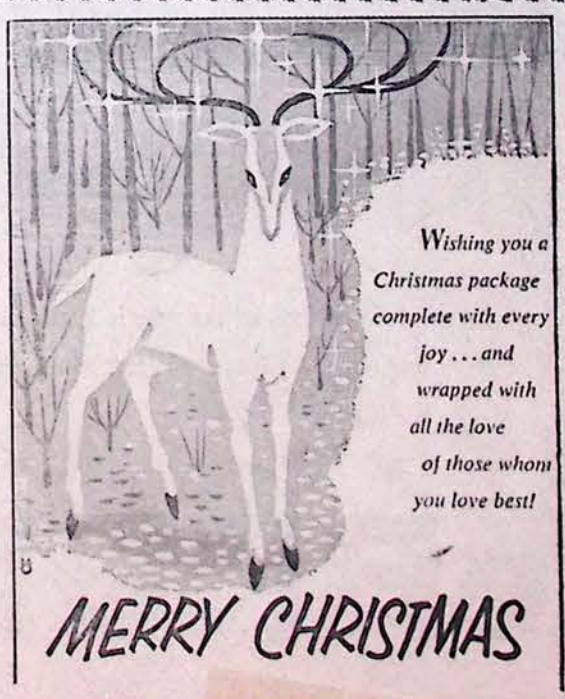


EARL'S MEAT MARKET
ST. PETER'S — — — Nova Scotia



May a wreath of good fellowship and happiness be round you and yours during this Holiday Season ... this is our most sincere wish.

DAVID COGSWELL
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ST. PETER'S CO-OP
ST. PETER'S — — — Nova Scotia

What To Tell Your Child About Santa

The Truth With Tact

By AL CONNOR

"Daddy, is there really a Santa Claus?"

The smiling four-year-old sat on her father's lap, looking up and betraying concern as she asked this question.

The question was asked with trust. The little girl, or it could have been a little boy, expected the truth for an answer—the same truth every child expects and is entitled to when any question is asked of the parent.

But how can the father answer? If he does tell the truth, he will shatter one of the most delightful fantasies of childhood. If he gives her a fabricated reply, he will betray that child's trust in him.

The legend of Santa Claus runs deep in Christian tradition, and most Canadians have grown up with fond memories of their years when he stood as the symbol of wants fulfilled, of wishes granted.

DAMAGING

For others, however — according to modern day psychiatrists — the Santa Claus legend can have damaging effects. It is wrong to teach children fantasies, they argue, adding that it could encourage a person to shy away from reality in adult life.

The most famous and outspoken critic of the Santa Claus myth is Dr. Brook Chisholm of Victoria, B.C. He says that no other statement he has every made — and he has issued many outspoken opinions — has ever aroused such wrath as his condemnation of Santa Claus.

To this day — and the statement was made several years ago — Dr. Chisholm maintains he was misquoted. He didn't just attack Santa Claus, he says now. Rather, he sought to draw attention to the general problem of parental honesty with children.

Questioned recently on the subject, Dr, Chisholm said there was no harm in perpetuating the myth of Santa Claus as long as the child was taught gently to accept it as a myth.

It is largely a question of how the child comes to grips — as he ultimately must — with the truth about Santa Claus.

FROM PLAYMATES

If he learns from older playmates, in a jolting and unforgetting fashion, the child then begins to doubt the honesty of his parents and the security of his familiar standards.

How then should parents handle this problem? What should children be told about Santa Claus?

Judging from experience with my two children, I would not wish to deprive any child during its early years of the wonderful image of Santa Claus.

But I would say that parents should avoid a dogmatic and final attitude toward Santa Claus,

Natural doubts creep in at an early age, anyway. The child soon realizes Santa would have great difficulty getting down the chimney, or flying around the sky with reindeers. Every Santa he sees on television at Christmas time has a different face — as do the various Santas encountered at stores and Christmas parties.



Is this little girl old enough to be told the wonderful truth about Santa Claus?

JUST HELPERS

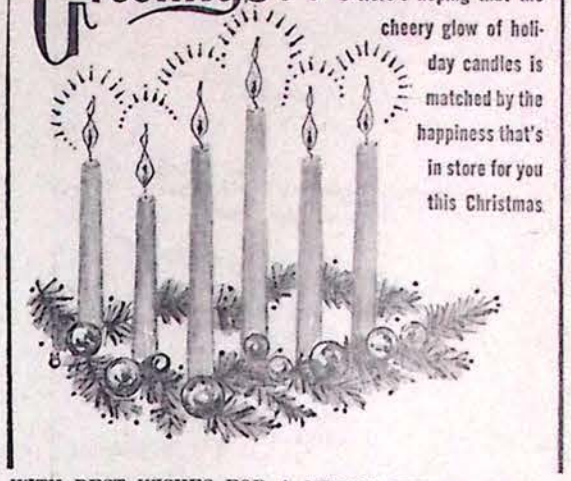
The explanation that they are Santa's helpers is a good one. As a first step, it generalizes the child's concept of Santa, and helps to remove it from the image of a single person and into the whole — and much safer — area of Christmas goodwill.

Finally, the child must be told eventually — probably at the age of about seven — that Santa is a symbol of love and goodwill. This should come from his parents, whom he trusts to tell him the truth.

A seven-year-old will much more willingly accept a tactful explanation from his parents than a brusque declaration from his older playmates.

But more important, he'll have new respect for his parents, realizing that his Christmas gifts come from real people who sacrifice to obtain them, rather than from a faraway, never-to-be-known image.

Greetings . . . Here's hoping that the cheery glow of holiday candles is matched by the happiness that's in store for you this Christmas



WITH BEST WISHES FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR TO THE FISHERMEN OF ISLE MADAME.

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(FISH DEPARTMENT)
PETIT DE GRAT — — — Nova Scotia



Merry Christmas

When the Christmas bells are tolling, the holly's hung, the presents wrapped, the punch bowl filled . . . 'tis the time to pause and remember the wonderful, the joyful year that's past. Time to hope and pray for a New Year filled with pleasure, prosperity . . . and, most of all, peace!

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NEWS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY



91st BIRTHDAY

Jeffrey Boudreau, one of our oldest residents of Arichat, celebrated his 91st birthday on December 3rd, at the home of his nephew, Lawrence Boudreau of Little Barrachois, with whom he resides.

Jeffrey is able to get around and enjoys visiting his friends. He has a remarkable memory and enjoys relating his sailing days in vessels owned and operated out of this old seaport, when he was a very young boy.

Jeff spent a total of over twenty six years in boats plying between Arichat and Mulgrave and Canso and Mulgrave.

We congratulate Jeff and wish him many happy returns.

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Charles Wesley, brother of John Wesley, wrote the words to "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing!" in 1739. In his first version the the carol began, "Hark, how all the welkin rings," according to World Book Encyclopedia.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO OUR PATRONS AND FRIENDS

At this particular time of the year, we offer greetings and best wishes to all our patrons and friends and assure them that not only at this time of the year, are we grateful for their patronage and friendship, but throughout every day of the year.

What a glorious world this would be, if each and everyone of us entered into the spirit of Christmas each and every day of the year.

The spirit of Christmas remains the same regardless of what the commercial world is doing unknowingly, to destroy this Christmas spirit based on the modest birth of the Christ child at Bethlehem nearly two thousand years ago.

To all our friends now residing in other parts of Canada and the United States, we extend our warmest geretings and we know that with the dawning of another Christmas, their thoughts will once more wander to their old homes and dream of the Christmases they once knew.

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NEW MANGER ARRIVES AT BOOTH'S PLANT

Earl Lewis, who was managing the Booth Fisheries plant, at Fortune Bay, Nfld., for the past several years, has arrived here to take up his duties as manager of the Booth plant at Petit de Grat.

Prior to taking up duties in Newfoundland, Mr. Lewis was manager of the Gorton-Pew plant at his home port of Louisbourg.

Mr. Lewis was also an Inspector of the Department of Fisheries for some time, previous to his appointment as manager of the Gorton-Pew plant at Louisbourg.

Mr. Lewis is a member of the highly regarded Lewis family, prominent in the business life of the town of Louisbourg for many years. A brother George Lewis, is at present the mayor of the town of Louisbourg.

We wish Mr. Lewis continued success in his new appointment and trust that his residence here will be most enjoyable and happy. Our good wishes are also extended to his wife and family.

FROM TORONTO

Con. George Bowen, of the R.C.M.P., stationed in Toronto, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hillary Bowen.

It's nice seeing George, who is on his annual holidays.

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IN PORT FOR CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

Draggers of the Booth fleet at Petit de Grat, will be in port over the Christmas holidays, to give the skippers, engineers and crew members an opportunity to spend the Yuletide with their familes on Isle Madame and Newfoundland.

Fishing operations out of the port of Petit de Grat, has been reported as very good during the year. and with additions to the fleet during the coming year, operations should be better in 1966.

We wish all the skippers, engineers and fishermen a very Merry Christmas.

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CHRISTMAS COOKIES

Add sparkle to Christmas cookies the easy way. Roll out sugar or ginger cookie dough as directed and then sprinkle evenly with white or colored sugar, pressing it in slightly with a rolling pin. Cut out desired shapes and bake the cookies.

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In 1964 the five leading sources of Canada's imports were the United States, the Kingdom, Venezular, Japan and West Germany.

To Port Hawkesbury

Francis Samson, of this place, has opened a Restaurant at Port Hawkesbury on Granville Street, near the Post Office, in the building formerly occupied by Alteen's Jewellery.

Mr. Samson's wife and family will be taking up residence in the strait town shortly.

Prior to opening his restaurant, he was engaged as chef at the Sky Motel, Port Hastings and was also employed at the Marbro Restaurant, Arichat.

We wish Francis every success in his venture.

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RICHMOND STUDENTS HEAR LECTURE

Over 500 students of the various High Schools of Richmond County attended a special lecture given by Dr. Charles Brennan, M. O., at St. Louis parish hall,, in Louisdale.

Dr. Brennan took as his subject THE FACTS OF LIFE and dealt with at from the aspects: the physical differences between the male and female, the emotional differences, and venereal diseases.

While Dr. Brennan spoke separately to the boys, the girls while waiting their turn to hear the lecture, discussed problems of youth at the school house.

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Appointed Commissionaire

Leo Marchand, our good neighbour, has been appointed to the Corps of Commissionaire and is now stationed at the Nova Scotia Pulp Mill, at Point Tuper.

Leo is a war veteran and for several years was employed by the Department of Transport, as a steward on the Survey Ship Kapuskasing.

We wish Leo every success in his new post.

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LeNoinr Forge

Now that the LeNoir Forge is to be restored, another step should be taken in regard to re-building the wharf on the same site. We suggest the Department of Public Works, be requested to make a survey of the waterfront where this excellent wharf once served the shipping needs of this port.

This dock years ago was used in conjunction with the LeNoir forge where sailing vessels docked to be re-fitted and new ships were completely rigged from the LeNoir forge.

A new wharf at the LeNoir site would induce yachts to enter our harbour and at the same time visitors to this port could view the old forge when restoration takes place.

The LeNoir wharf is better known to present day residents as the Malzard wharf and here may we state that the late Charles S. Malzard, of this town,, is to be remembered for the part he played in keeping this wharf in repair at his own personal expense, in memory of his ancestry and as a landmark of the once great port of Arichat.

FOR SALE—Woodland on the East Side of the old Rocky Bay Road, formerly owned by the late Andrew Landry of D'Escousse. For particulars apply to the present owner: ALFRED CORDEAU, of Poirierville, Richmond County, N. S.



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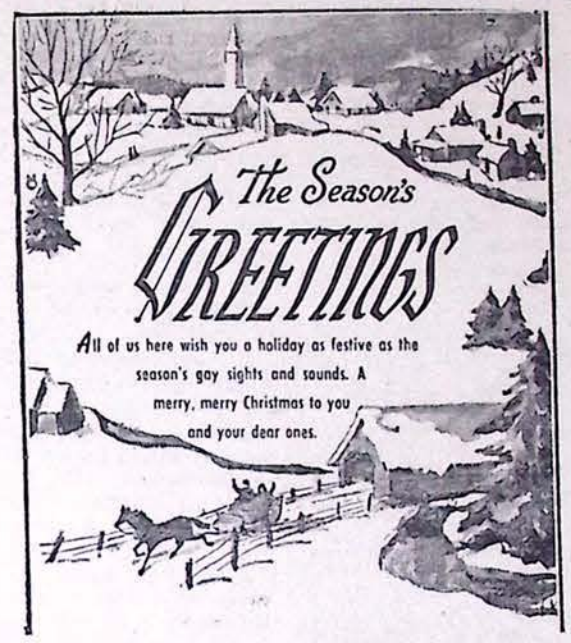
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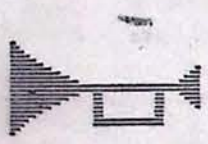
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CHRISTMAS HYMNS GO BACK TO FIFTH CENTURY

Christmas caroling is almost as old as Christmas itself — though not in the form we know it.

An early historian wrote that in the Second Century the bishop of Rome urged his people to sing "in celebration of our Lord". Christmas hymns go back to the Fifth century, when most of them were written in Latin.

St. Francis of Assisi is regarded as the father of caroling as we know it according to the World Book Encyclopedia. In 1223, St. Francis placed a creche (miniature Nativity scene), in a hermitage in Grecchio, Italy.

After this many churches began displaying a Nativity scene at Christmas and soon the people began acting out the Christmas story. The actors composed carols to sing with their Nativity plays and after the plays they would stroll down the street, sing ing. In that way, street caroling was born.

Joseph Mohr, a pastor in Obern Nacht", or "Silent Night" on dorf, Austria, composed "Stille Christmas Eve, 1818. Franz Gruber, the local schoolmaster and organist composed the music the same day, and the hymn was sung for the first time at Midnight Mass that night.

Charles Wesley, brother of John Wesley, wrote, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing!" in 1739. Phillips Brooks, a noted Boston clergyman, wrote "O Little Town of Bethleham" in 1868 after visiting Bethlehem.

Though not a carol, Handel's noble "Messiah" is a Christmas tradition. It first was performed in Dublin in 1742. "Joy to the World", written in the early 18th Century by Isaac Watts, was set to the music of a segment of the "Messiah'". "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night" written in 1703 by Nahum Tate, was set to music taken from "Siroe", an opera by Handel.

No one knows who wrote "The First Noel". It first appeared in print in 1833 in a book called "Christmas Carols Ancient and Modern" and is believed to be very old.

author of "God Rest Ye Gentlemen" also is unbut he lived before Shake-

u should go caroling this season, think of other years gone by, of the harles Dickens' time hats and cutaway

Municipal Tax Sale

The following lands will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION at the Court House, in Arichat, Nova Scotia on Thursday, January 20, 1966 beginning at 2:00 P. M.; unless the Taxes, Interest and Expenses incidental to the Sale are paid in full -as provided for in the Assessment Act, Revised Statutes of 1954 and Amendments there to.

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DISTRICT No.3

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1. Land and Buildings assessed to WILFRED HEARN located at Rocky Bay.

43. Land and Buildings assessed to MRS. LLOYD POIRIER and located at D'Escousse.

DISRICT NO. 4

14. Land and Buildings assessed to ESTATE. WILLIAM D. CLOAKE and located at Lower River Inhabitants.

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121A (1)..... no person wilfully shall park or leave standing a vehicle whether attended or unattended, upon a highway or any part thereof in such manner that it might interfere with or obstruct snow removal or winter maintenance operations on the highway.

(2) Where a vehicle is parked or left standing on a highway in such manner that it interferes with or obstructs snow removal or winter maintenance operations, the Department or a peace officer may cause the vehicle to be moved or towed to some other place.

(3) Any cost incurred by the Department or a peace officer in moving or towing a vehicle under subsection (2) may be recovered from the owner of the vehicle and such debt shall constitute a lien against the vehicle.

Winter parking is a problem for many motorists; the Department asks for YOUR co-operation in parking YOUR vehicle well off the highway (especially overnight), so as not to interfere with snow plough operations.

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