The Morrisburg Leader

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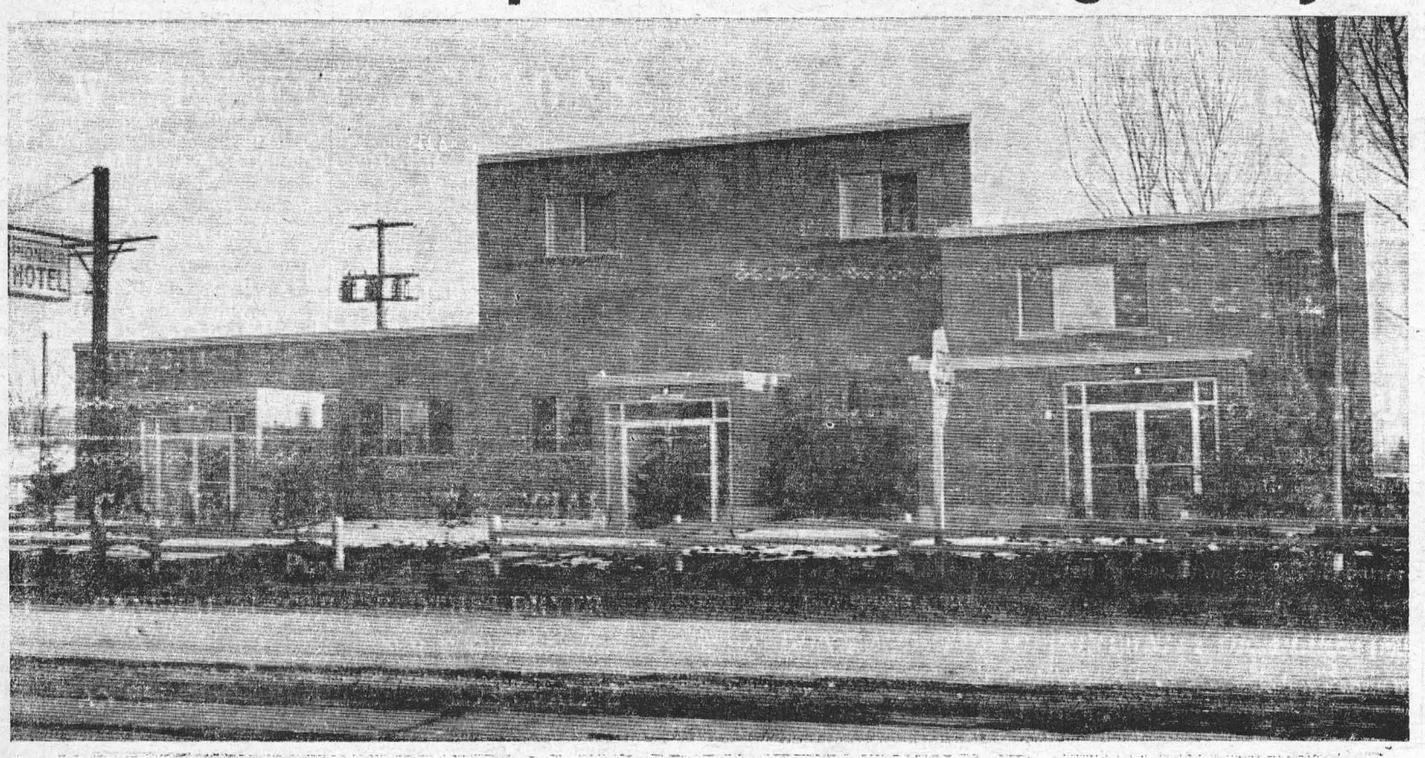
New Pioneer Hotel Opened at Williamsburg Monday



Shown here is the beautiful, new Pioneer Hotel, which opened its doors for business in Williamsburg on Monday. Completely fireproof, the building is of concrete block and steel construction, with a facing of brick. It boasts 14 rental rooms, with private, baths, TV, beautiful carpeting, and most comfortably furnished. Floors are of vinyl asbestos tile, and the whole establishment is electrically heated with separate controls in each area of the hotel.

The dining room, which normally seats 50 persons, is tastefully appointed, but will not be in use until sometime in January, when an official opening of the building is planned.

The kitchen is large, light, and equipped with every modern convenience.

The beverage rooms, all beautifully appointed, each with its own TV set, will accomodate a total of 241 persons. The room for ladies and escorts, accomodates 108; that for gents, 118; in addition there is a smaller "Sportsmen's Room with accomodation for 25, which will later be decorated with sports trophies and pictures. All these rooms are kept free of smoke with powerful exhaust fans.

There is plenty of parking space at the rear of the hotel.

The editor was guided on a tour of the new hotel on Tuesday by the owner, Mr. Raymond McIntosh, who is to be congratulated on his enterprise in bringing such o fine modern hotel service to the people of Williamsburg and district, as well as to the travelling public.

You are cordially invited to visit the new hotel at any time.

—Photo by Smith

PRESENTED WITH LIFE MEMBERSHIP

Mrs. Graham VanAllen was presentcld with a life membership in the W.M.S. of St. Paul's Lutheran Church at the annual Thank-offering meeting. Mrs. VanAllen will be the last member to receive this honour, since all groups will be re-organized after the New Year, to form the organization of "Lutheran Church Women". Presentation was made by the president, Mrs. Ross Casselman.

Under the direction of Mrs. Graham Casselman, an impressive ceremony of presentation was conducted in St. Paul's Church. Twelve women of the W.M.S., attired in choir gowns, formed a cross, each holding lighted candles while background organ music was played by Mrs. F. L. Howald.

Making the presentation, Mrs. Casselman commended Mrs. VanAllen on her many activities in all facets of church work. Mrs. oJhn Schultz explained the "Thank-offering" ceremony, and purpose.

CHARLES WEEGAR RESIGNS POST AS POLICE CONSTABLE

(From the Renfrew Mercury)

The resignation of Constable C. E. Weegar from the Renfrew Police Force was accepted with regret by Renfrew Council on Tuesday evening.

In a letter from Chief Wark, it was explained that Constable Weegar had tendered his resignation as of January 5th, and stated he was sorry to see him go, having found him one of the most dependable and trustworthy men of the force, and suggested that he be given the highest recommendation possible by the Council to his new employer, the Renfrew County Children's Aid Society.

Council moved that Constable Weegar's resignation be accepted with regret, and that he be given a recommendation, in vie wof his faithful work with the Renfrew Police Force.

Jogging Around

By The Editor

A HAPP YCHRISTMAS

Once again, at this season of goodwill and happiness, we send to all our readers, and to those who have loyally supported their community newspaper, our best wishes for a most Happy and Holy Christmas..

May each of us emulate the example of the Wise Men of old, bringing gifts to the Infant Jesus —gifts of self, and heart and faith. May the love that He held for all mankind be transferred into your heart and into your life, making it glow with the warmth of love for your fellow-man.

May this Christmas be a time for giving and receiving — a happy time of family fellowships with friends and loved ones, and may the peace of God's blessing go with you into the New Year.

May we urge you to attend the church of your own persuasion at Christmas. A complete list of services in Morrisburg and district churches may be found on the back page of this section.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

Dear Sir—Reference the letter from the Williamsburg Ministerial which appeared in your columns on Dec. 14, 1962, I feel that some reply is in order.

While of the opinion that debate on moral issues is, by and large, pointless, I suggest that the authors of the letter have not made an argument for their view. They define gambling in their own terms and then proceed to a blanket condemnation of it. The flaw in the statement lies, of course, in ".... a relatively large return". In effect they are saying: Let each man be his own judge of what consititutes gambling. Hence they place themselves in an untenable position from which to issue the judgment of the "corrosive effect" and "moral danger of these practices".

I am not a proponent of the doctrine that the end ustifies the means. At the same time, I hesitate about accusing church groups and service clubs o fimmorality when they try in some small way to substitute Christian charity for social injustice.

".... The true rule, in determining to embrace, or reject anything, is not whether it have any evil in it; but whether it have more of evil than of good. There are few things wholly evil, or wholly good. Almost every thing .... is an inseparable compound of the two; so that our best judgment of the preponderance between them is continually demanded". These words, spoken over a century ago by Abraham Lincoln appear to me to have appropriate application at this time.

Yours truly,
S. W. LEIGHTIZER.
Morrisburg, Ontario.

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Dear Editor— I am interested in the articles about beautifying our town.

1st Suggestion: Ask Hydro to clean up their vacant lots where weeds are numerous and scattering seed over the cultivated lots and gardens.

Second Suggestion: Name a flower symbol for the town, or suggest one for each street to give variety. Let us have an Iris Trail along the River Road. Many would be donated if some interested person would plant the roots of assorted colors. It might attract tourists o our own if we make it worthwhile, but let all interested get behind and push a good working committee. Iris is only a spring flower. What about Petunias with their color all summer?

Morrisburg could tbe he flower garden of St. Lawrence Valley as we always had a lovely park at the canal with trees of beauty on our Main St. Let a good committee get started now so next summer will blossom anew!

Thank you and a Merry Christmas.
AGNES CASSELMAN.

Mrs. Geo. W. Cook Died at Montreal

Mrs. George W. Cook died Wednesday, December 12 at Montreal. She was in her 86th year. News of her death reached Morrisburg on Thursday, recalling memories of the days when she was mistress of the old Cook mansion "Edgehill" at Cook's Bay, just east of Morrisburg. The Seaway development did away with both the bay and the old home.

When Mrs. Cook was mistress of Edgehill the establishment boasted ladies' maids, parlor maids, cooks, a butler, coachman, groom and a host of lesser servants. Her daughters, Marion and Sarah, now the Countesses of Minto and Haddington, Audrey and Dorothy, all keen horsewomen, were familiar figures at Morrisburg. Th efamily carriage would appear every Sunday at St. Mary's Church with the coachman driving "Dick" and "Florrie" French coach horses, which Mr. Cook had raised from imported stock at Edgehill, or with "Robin" on the single carriage.

It was during the first World War that the Cook estate became better known to residents of. Morrisburg Mrs. Cook held garden parties and balls, when Morrisburg people travelled to Ogdensburg, Ottawa and Montreal for finery for the ladies to attend these affairs, held for Red Cross benefit. Following the war, when a war memorial was proposed for Morrisburg, Mr. Cook maide a donation of $1,000 towards the monument which now stands at the Civic Centre. The Countess of Minto unveiled the memorial during the early 20's.

Willa Marion O'Meara Cook was born in Quebec City. In 1894, when she was 17, she married George Cook who predeceased her in 1955 at the age of 88.

George W. Cook, the pioneer Canadian lumber man was born at Morrisburg. He headed the Cook & Bro. Lumber Co. until his retirement in 1908. The Cook family played an important part in the development of the Canadian lumber industry. The business, which operated along the north shore of Lakes Huron and Ontario, was founded by his grandfather George William Cook Sr., and was carried on by his father James Wm. Cook, who was M.P. for Dundas for many years.

A keen sportsman all his life, George Cook at one time owend the best racing stable in Canada. At his Lac Normand estate at Val David, for a period of nearly 50 years, he and his wife entertained prominent Canadians and visitors to this country. Two of his daughters married into Scottish nobility.

Early evidence of Mrs. Cook's zest for life was her 1912 flight with her cousins the famous French aviators, Louis and Jacques Bourget, at Villa Coublay, in France. Her two-hour flight was made only a few years after the Wright Brothers' historic achievement.

She is survived by a son, George Herbert Cook and two daughters, Miss Dorothy Cook and Miss Audrey Cook, all of Montreal, as well as Marion, Countess of Minto and Sarah, Countess of Haddington, both of Scotland, who flew home to be at their mother's bedside last week. She is also survived by a brother, D. A. O'Meara, a sister, Mrs. G. W. Farrell, nine grandchildren and fifteen great grandchildren.

Funeral service was held Friday at the Church of the Ascension, Westmount. Burial kas in Cote des Neiges Cemetery.

Community Centre To Open Dec. 29

Formal opening of Morrisburg's $175,000 Community Centre will be held Saturday, December 29th at 8 p.m., with Hon. Fred M. Cass, Attorney General in attendance. At the meeting of the Community Centre Board, held in the Council Chambers of the Civic Centre, it was resolved that "Representation be made to Village Council, in the strongest terms, that the erection of a plaque in the Community Centre, with the names of the Board members would exceed the bounds of good sense and good taste—that in place of the names of members, the following should be incorporated: "Dedicated to the Youth of the Community, Morrisburg and District Community Centre Board and its Committees".

It was the opinion of the Board that the building represents the efforts of the members of the community and is in itself sufficient recognition of the efforts o feveryone concerned.

Reports of the Community Centre Board are that already all hockey time has been spoken for and th there will be skating Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights, each week. The final cement was being poured Tuesday and there is every epectation that there will be skating for Christmas, if not for the week-end.

MRS. A. EDGERTON HEADS U C WOMEN

Mrs. Arthur Edgerton was elected president of the Morrisburg United Church Women at a pot-luck supper meeting held at Allan Hall. Oothers elected to office were: Mrs. W.S.L. Merrill, honorary president; Mrs. Trevor Crowder, 1st vice president; Mrs. Clifford Larmour, 2nd vice president; Mrs. S. W. Leightizer, secretary; Mrs. Harold Jones, treasurer.

Mrs. Clifford Larmour, Mrs. Robert Buchan, Mrs. Marshall Rielly, Ms. Greta Strader and Mrs. Floyd Fisher were chosen as unit leaders. Committees appointed were: Mrs. Lee Duvall, Mrs. Dalton Merrill and Mrs. Cephus Smyth, Manse committee; Mrs. Greta Strader, Mrs. Trevor Crowder, Mrs. Harold Jones, Mrs. Dalton Merrill and Mrs. James McCrank, Fisance committee; Mrs. Cephus Smyth and Mrs. Malcolm Robertson, Literature and Communications; Mrs. Wm. Mongor, Mrs. Hilliard Steinburg, Mrs. Ralph Prosser and Mrs. J. Harvey Johnston, Social committee.

Other committee convenors appointed were: Mrs. Trevor Allison, Mrs. Floyd Fisher and Mrs. Robert Buchan programme; Mrs. W.S.L. Merrill, Mrs. Albert Utman and Mrs. Maria Murdock, Supply and Social Assistance; Mrs. Marshall Rielly and Mrs. Leslie Mrs. Trevor Crowder, Mrs. George H. Smith and Mrs. Alex York were appointed to the Christian Missionary and Maintenance committee; Mrs. Arnold Meyer, cards; Mrs. Kurt Polak, flowers; Mrs. James Jordan, Mrs. Alex Barclay , Christian Education; Mrs. W. J. March, friendship, visiting and membership, assisted by Mrs. Ralph Prosser, Mrs. Harold Jones, Mrs. Harry Ulman and Mrs. Floyd Fisher.

Mrs. George H. Smith was re-appointed as pianist; auditors are Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. Wm. Kirkwood. Mrs Grant Beckstead and Mrs. Clifford Sypes will constitute a nominating committee for the coming year.

Devotional period for the December meeting was conducted by Mrs. Dalton Smith and Mrs. James Vaughan. The treasurer was authorized to transfer $300 to the Manse Fund.

DR. LAMBERT IS SPEAKER TO CANCER SOCIETY

Dr. E. H. N. Lambert addressed the annual meeting of the Morrisburg branch of the Canadian Cancer Society, Thursday evening in the auditorium of the Civic Centre. Discussing recent advances in cancer treatment, he said "The trend in future treatment appears to be in the clinical application of such chemicals as hydrogen mustard, which has a predilection for certain types of cancer cells. A whole host of related chemical compounds have evolved and come into use".

Dr. Lambert explained that much of this work is still in the experimental stages. These "chemical bullets" vary in effect on individuals. He explained how area circulation is isolated to prevent poisons from impregnating the entire circulatory system. They are used only to a limited extent at the present time because of the drugs.

He explained to those present how, today, surgery and chemical treatment are combined in the larger clinics to bring about amazing results. Another interesting branch of research, Dr. Lambert said, has to do with the effect produced by viruses. For many years the idea of virus and cancer was discredited but research during the past ten years has brought the virus theory back into the limelight. He said "It has been learned that some cancers in mice, caused by viruses may be controlled by immunization. This opens u pa tremendous field of possibility".

The following executive was re-elected to office for 1963: Gordon W. Thom, president; Mrs. Arthur Edgerton, Mrs. Raymond McIntosh and Miss Gladys Bayne, vice presidents; Mrs. Gordon Walroth, secretary; Robert Smith, treasurer. Women's services and education will continue under the guidanc of Mrs. Parker Locke, Mrs. Robert Meerkley and Mrs. James Lyons.

Two films entitled "Life Story" and Breast Self-Examination" were shown. "Life Story" was the story told by a man from Minneapolis who had had a thorough check-up although feeling in good health. Signs of cancer cells in the colon-rectum area had resulted in a 20-minute operation. Today, ten years later, he is in perfect health, saved from an illness from which 29,000 people in the United States died last year.

In the "Self-examination" film, Dr. Emerson Day explained how a woman should examine her breasts once every month, have an annual complete check-up and thus relieve her mind of any worry of breast cancer.

Films were shown by Mr. Walter Loucks, of Williamsburg.

Santa Claus Visited Morrisburg Sat.

Santa Claus visited Morrisburg Saturday, when the annual party, sponsored by the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce was held in the aduitorium of the Civic Centre. Santa Claus, resplendent in red velvet with flowing white beard and bushy white eyebrows first visited the shopping centre, travelling in a new blue truck, loaned for the occasion by Roy Marcellus of Marcellus Motor Sales Ltd., and decorated for the occasion with streamers and multi-coloured balloons.

Children of Morrisburg and the surrounding area packed the auditorium. They were greeted by Reeve Gordon W. Thom who wlcomed them and extended the compliments of the season. The boys' choir of St. James Anglican Church occupied the stage and led the singing, under the direction of choir master Edwin Rice. Reeve Thom was also on the stage to lend assistance with the singing. Mrs. Hosea Droppo was pianist.

Lynn and Faye Barkley sang duets, "Winter Wonderland" and the hymn "What Child is This?" Miss Eleanor Styles accompanied at the piano.

After an hour's singing and entertainment Santa Claus and his assistants gave each child a gift bag of goodies and a balloon.

Helpers were: Harry Duvall, who drove the truck, Kenneth Hummell, Leslie Priesley, president of C. of C., Clir. kL'oyd Barkley, Bill Disotell.

CGS GRENVILLE NOT LOST TO PRESCOTT SAY TRANSPORT DEPT. OFFICIALS

The CGS Grenville has not been lost to Prescott nor will the Department of Transport Lighthouse Depot be moved to Cornwall, Department officials stated today regarding a statement to this effect released by the Liberal Association of Grenville-Dundas to riding newspapers last week.

After the CGS Simcoe, the new ice-breaking buoy ship, arrived at the DLD berth in Prescott recently, the venerable CGS Grenville, after completing its part in the work of lifting aids to navigation from Seaway channels, was sent to Cornwall so that she will be available on Lake St. Francis and in the Beauharnois Canal to start placing lights and buoys in the 450-foot wide channels as early as possible in the Spring. Upriver channels are 60 feet wide.

Last spring the opening of navigation was delayed on the Seaway, pending repairs to a cracked sill in the Eisenhower Lock near Cornwall. This also delayed the passing downstream of the CGS Grenville to work in the critically narrower channels below the American locks.

With a second ship now available, Department of Transport officers decided to winter the Grenville at Cornwall so that she will be available at an earlier date. Then she will return to Prescott.

The Grenville carries a crew of 29, and the Simcoe 34. Seventy-five are employed at the Dominion Lighthouse Depot.

HONOUR NEWLYWEDS

A reception to honour Mr. and Mrs. Ross Carr of Smiths Falls was held at the home of the bride Mrs. Cass is the former Ellen Barkley, daughter of Mrs. Roy Barkley and the late Mr. Barkley of Williamsburg, and Mr. Carr is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carr of Smiths Falls.

They were married at the home of the bride on November 24th by the Rev. A. C. Blackwell. The couple were attended by Mrs. Allan Mackenzie of Chesterville, sister of the bride, and Mr. Calvin Carr of Smiths Falls, brother of the groom.

At the reception held on December 12th, and attended by friends and relatives, the couple were called forward and an appropriate address was read by Mrs. Arnold Barkley.

Following this they were presented with a swivel rocker on behalf of the community, as well as several other gifts. Mrs. Carr replied thanking all present, and invited all to visit them at their home in Smiths Falls.

Britain's First Angry Young Man

He was one of Britain's first Angry Young Men. He started a revolution — not to win personal power, but to make England, and eventually the whole world, a better place.

His methods were simple. He aimed to reform people by talking to them in condemned cells and over crowded hovels.

His name: William Booth, the founder of the Salvation Army. Though he died fifty years ago, his great crusade lives on — a memorial to the man who befriended criminals and attempted to destroy the outrageous social systems then in existence.

His followers today resemble in many ways those early founders of the movement. They can still be seen standing at the street corner in all weathers, preaching devoutly and singing heartily.

They are unmoved by the noises around them. The sneers of some and the fact that many others ignore them, walking hurriedly by, are simply challenges which they readily accept.

It is said that the Army has penetrated to almost every corner of the globe and that there is no place where they are frightened to go unarmed. All criminals, no matter how savage or uncouth, are an automatic target to receive their attentions.

"There is no duty or task which their courage will not force them to tackle" is how one Salvationist admirer described them.

At the time of William Booth's birth, at Nottingham in 1829, the world was at a period of history when the most disgraceful social conditions prevailed.

Some men died of poverty after lying destitute in the streets for long hours, without boots to cover their feet or sufficient clothes to protect their bodies.

Booth always remembered the time when Queen Victoria came to the throne.

He was only eight years old, but the horrors of that time — old age in distress, children crying for bread and the widespread depression that resulted from the poverty — left an imprint on his mind.

He wrote in later years how, as a boy, he remembered once seeing a man, near the sheep pens at Nottingham's market place, offering his wife for sale.

He had led her by a rope that was fastened round her neck; the price he was asking for her was 2s. 6d., a fair one, he considered. But he finally let her go to a navvy who offered him a shilling!

These were the conditions during the period when young William Booth, or Wilful Will as he was affectionately called, was passing through the difficult stage of adolescence.

It was a time when his opinions were beginning to form and when his very outlook was starting to take shape. And he recoiled at what he saw around him. His people were Methodists and it was among them that he first decided to go to London to teach. But it was difficult to live.

He could not get sufficient money to buy food. He turned to pawnbroking — and loathed it.

A great source of strength to him — in fact, often an inspiration — was his wife, Catherine. She was a girl of determination.

In her early teens she had seen a criminal being dragged to jail with a crowd jeering and throwing mud at him.

She had walked at his side, so that he would feel there was one person who sympathized.

It was she who persuaded Booth to become a minister.

William Booth was not a strong man physically. And he had suffered increasingly from digestive trouble.

But at the age of thirty-six, when his fifth child, Eva, was born, he started the Christian Mission. The open air was to be his cathedral.

The new mission flourished and after thirteen years he re-christened it with a name that has since become world-famous — the Salvation Army. Uniformed, with its flag flying, this first little band went into the great wide world to preach its message to all who would listen. Its leader was perhaps the greatest of all generals — he formed the largest private army, but never fired a shot, writes Ursula Bloom in "Tit-Bits."

At first this new idea shocked public taste and he met with stormy interviews.

On one occasion Booth found men sleeping on the bare stones under one of London's bridges.

The sight so stirred him that he began collecting money to build sheds to house them.

Women played their part in the movement, too. In their famous bonnets they would enter many of the dens of vice and by their purity help to dispel much of the darkness and shame around them.

Then Booth found another way of attacking the disgraceful conditions of social life in England.

He published a book, In Darkest England, which sold 10,000 copies on the first day.

One month later, another 40,000 were sold, with his Army claiming all the profits.

The death of his wife in 1890 left William Booth in a state of great grief and personal anguish. She had refused morphia because of religious scruples.

When her body lay in state, enormous crowds queued to walk past her — the first great instance of the tremendous power of the Army.

William himself was suffering the effects of old age — he was marching into blindness — although he fought on without complaining.

In 1908, when he was operated on for cataract, Queen Alexandra inquired after him daily.

He died at the age of eighty-four. And famous people throughout the world sought news of the gentle revolutionary during those final hours of his life.

Many were annoyed he was not to be given an Abbey burial — but this was the biggest funeral London had ever seen.

A commercial traveller in jail for being drunk was bored—so he carved his name on a bench. Result: Another 60 days—in San Pedro, California—for disfiguring state property.

Obey the traffic signs — they are placed there for YOUR SAFETY.



BUCKSKIN — This model is not a pioneer, she is a sleeper. She's set for bed in slim pants with matching gold leather overblouse. Costume was previewed in London.

ISSUE 51 — 1962

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU? By Blake



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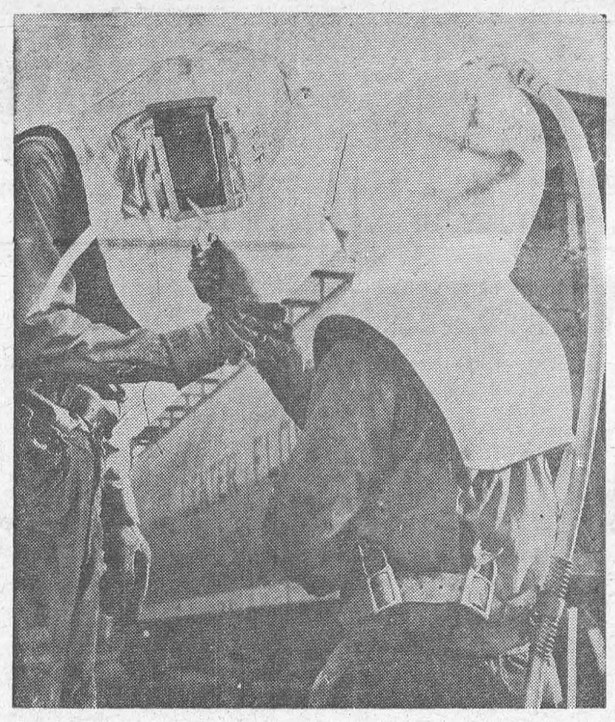


BLAST-OFF — Hooded masks are worn for protection while working. Men air-blast railroad freight cars clean at a Huntington, industrial plant. The space-like gear protects them against fine steel grit that fills the air when they blast-off the cars with powerful blasts from air hoses.

Migrating Birds Cause Air Crashes

The crash of a passenger plane in Maryland on Nov. 24, following collision with a large bird has intensified research on the flight patterns of bird migrations.

There is a great deal of information on the time and place of such migrations, but very little as to the altitude at which various birds fly.

This information is difficult to come by, according to all authorities, including experts in the Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of the Interior.

The reason for this mystery lies in the fact that most migrations occur during the night. They cannot be seen visually, and it is only recently that attempts have been made to pick up bird flights on the radar screen.

Even then it is hard to tell whether the specks are actually birds and impossible to tell what kind they are or at what altitude they are flying.

Altitude is, after all, the important thing as far as pilots are concerned. The pilot of the United Airlines plane involved in the Maryland crash after collision with a swan had been informed there were flights of large birds in the area.

Obviously he did not see them, and the assumption is that the plane, which was descending at the time, dropped into the lower flight path of the birds without either the pilot or the birds being aware of each other.

The plane is reported to have been flying at about 6,000 feet at the time of the encounter. Larger birds fly at altitudes between 3,000 and 9,000 feet. One pilot reported observing a duck flying at 21,000 feet. This is the "altitude record" for birds so far as known, in the United States, at least.

There have been seven plane accidents in the past 11 years involving encounters with birds. In one instance a blue goose crashed through a window of a plane, at 4,400 feet, injuring the copilot.

This was the only case of its kind. The plane was not affected and continued on its course. In another instance, a plane taking off from Boston ran into a flock of starlings causing it to crash shortly after being airborne.

This accident touched off a nation-wide drive to clear airport areas of bird populations by eliminating feeding areas and filling in the ponds which attract the water birds.

Birds in migration pose another kind of problem. Pilots are informed of migrations and report the whereabouts of the feathered air travelers wherever they spot them.

The swan — the bird which crashed into the tail section of the plane in this latest collision — is one of the largest of the migrating birds, weighing from 11 to 14 pounds. Other large birds for which pilots are on the look out are ducks, gulls, and pelicans. They fly at speeds of from 35 to 60 miles an hour.

Although most migrations occur in the spring and fall, the actual time of flight is governed by weather, according to fish and wildlife authorities.

It is always possible, they say, to predict a heavy movement of birds following the passage of a cold front. The direction of the wind is also a governing factor. Birds generally fly when they have a tail wind or what is called "a quartering wind," that is, a wind from the side. They do not fly into a head wind.

They fly higher or lower depending on weather conditions and may even change their flight plan because of it. When it is foggy or overcast, birds fly under the weather. Or they may be forced down to a point where they seek a convenient lake for refuge until skies are clear.

This may throw the whole flight off course and cause a re-routing of the migration.

There have been numerous cases where night-flying birds have become confused and forced down to lower altitudes where they crash into flashing airline beacons or lighted buildings.

Birds have collided with the Washington Monument in the United States. In one case some years ago a flock crashed into the Empire State Building in New York, writes Josephine Ripley in the Christian Science Monitor.

It is possible in these cases to gauge the flight altitude by the mark of contact, but authorities dare not go by this since they believe that the birds may have changed altitude before the collision.

Different birds have their own formations. Some fly in fairly small groups. Others fly by the thousands in single formation strung out for miles. This fact has been established on bright moonlight nights when they can be seen silhouetted against the moon.

Most daytime flights can be detected by the naked eye, but telescopes are needed to pick up the flights of smaller birds. Astronomers looking for sunspots have occasionally been confused by small objects finally identified as birds.

Studies with respect to problems of bird ingestion into plane engines, and ways of preventing this, as well as the strengthening of airplane windshields against colliding birds have been going on for many years and are continuing. They will now include investigation into methods of strengthening the tail section of planes to prevent accidents such as the recent one in Maryland.

Did It All With His Ballpoint Pen

For Howard Lee White, journeyman forger, the pen is mightier than the state pen.

White started off this year — as he has spent most of the last sixteen years (of his 33) — behind bars as a result of having a ball with a ballpoint pen. Under sentence from Criminal Court Judge J. Fred Bibb of Knoxville, he was in Tennessee's Fort Pillow State (Prison) Farm, 50 miles above Memphis near the bank of the Mississippi. He worked quietly as a clerk in the deputy warden's office, eschewing such flashy scholarship as he had displayed during an earlier term at the Federal Penitentiary in Leavenworth, Kans., where he rewrote the entire prisoner education program. White was busy on something else.

One day early last month, papers arrived in the mail bearing what purported to be the signature of Judge Bibb and stating that Federal time served earlier should count against White's current sentence. Thus, White routinely donned the state's new suit, pocketed its $1.50 in going-away money, and disappeared. "As far as we can find out — and we are only guessing," said Warden W. S. Hunt, sounding a delayed alarm, "he forged these papers and used an old envelope from (the Central Records Office in) Nashville to slip them into the mail."

White was still at large at latest report leading police a brand-new paper chase. Forged checks are bobbing up all over West Tennessee, all of them passed by a man fitting White's dark-haired description, and all drawn against the Fort Pillow prison account.

A Warning About "Low-Salt" Diets

The Committee on Nutrition of the Illinois State Medical Society finds it necessary, as a public service, to sound an emphatic warning "salt-free," "salt-poor" or "low-sodium" diet, when undertaken on the basis of self-diagnosis and self-administration.

No individual should attempt to maintain such a diet except under close, constant supervision by a physician. It is dangerous to disturb the salt balance of the body.

The only persons who might be benefited by such a diet are those seriously ill of heart or kidney disease, who should therefore be under the constant care of a physician.

This danger is especially menacing in hot weather. The increased loss of salt through excessive sweating in summer heat can cause a severe reaction, which might even be fatal, in a person whose salt or sodium reserve is already depleted by an unsupervised low-salt diet.

Any person who succumbs to the popular fad in the hope of losing weight or reducing blood pressure may be sadly disappointed, since the effect of sodium restriction is largely the loss of water, not tissue, from the body. The water is quickly replaced because of the resultant thirst.

Sodium and chlorine are elements which are essential to normal body function. Every cell in the body requires sodium in some way; a proper balance among sodium, potassium and calcium, for instance, is essential to normal heart action. Chlorine is also required for health; for instance, an adequate supply permits the body to manufacture hydrochloric acid, a component of the gastric juice which is necessary to digestion.

The usual American gets much of his daily requirements of these two elements from his meals, but part of it is taken in the form of extra table salt, which chemically is sodium chloride.

Moreover, in area such as the Great Lakes basin, the soil is deficient in iodine, which is essential to proper function of the thyroid gland. Iodine is usually added to table salt in order to prevent that type of goiter which is due to lack of iodine.

When table salt is removed from the diet of the citizen, therefore, he or she may be dangerously deprived of these three elements essential to life—sodium, chlorine and iodine.

Thus there is a great deal of risk in the low-sodium or salt-poor diet.

Occasionally a physician will take that risk in order to relieve the symptoms of certain patients suffering from heart or kidney disease. In congestive heart failure, for instance, water can accumulate in the tissues, a condition known as edema or, popularly, "dropsy." That imposes a tremendous extra strain on the already weakened heart, so the physician tries to release much of the water, by reducing the intake of sodium, which tends to hold water in the body.

This is a calculated risk, taken deliberately in order to relieve a more immediately dangerous condition. The patient must be constantly watched to see that his sodium reserve does not drop below the minimum essential to health, even to life.

The physician must also be ready to increase the sodium intake immediately in case of any sudden additional loss of sodium, such as that due to prolonged heat and excessive sweating. Perspiration contains sodium chloride and the loss of the chemical via the sweat glands can be severe. That may occur even in normal persons exposed to extreme heat—with weakness, nausea, cramps, collapse, coma and even death ensuing, unless the sodium deficiency is quickly corrected.

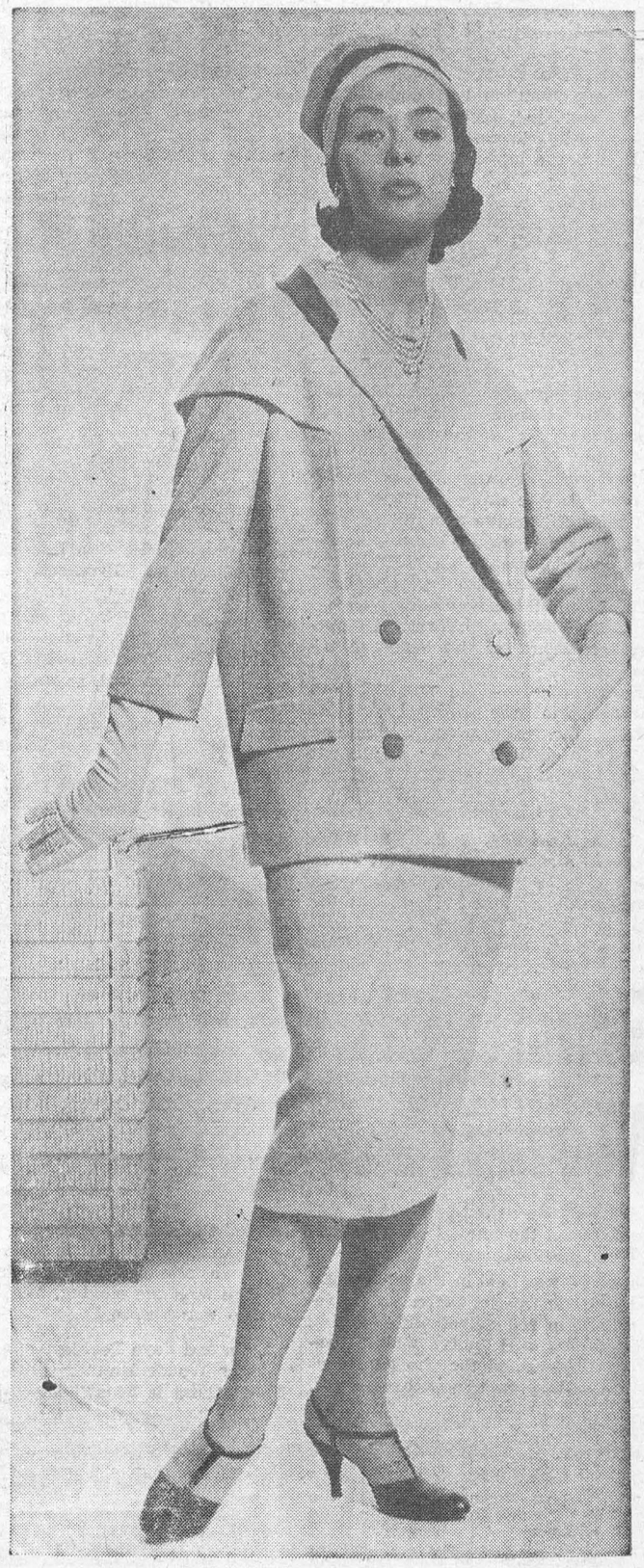
It is clear, therefore, that anyone subjecting himself or herself to a low-sodium diet, on his own initiative and without medical supervision, may invite disaster.

BILLY GRAHAM TO INVADE JAPAN

A crusade of "unmatched scope and magnitude" will take evangelist Billy Graham to Japan next March. Accompanied by 600 Southern Baptists, most of them Texans, Graham will try to increase the tiny Baptist colony of 15,000 in a nation of 95 million. According to plan, Graham's forces will be split into four-man teams, spreading out to evangelize 147 Japanese cities. The cost of the Baptist invasion effort, announced last week: $300,000.

The trouble with telling a good story is that it reminds someone of a dull one.

Fashion Hint



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TWO YEARS supply of hearing aid batteries FREE with the purchase of each new BELTONE during month of December.

Have you been considering the purchase of a new BELTONE?

Have you been thinking of fitting the other ear?

Here is our Christmas present to you. Imagine FREE batteries for two whole years.

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME

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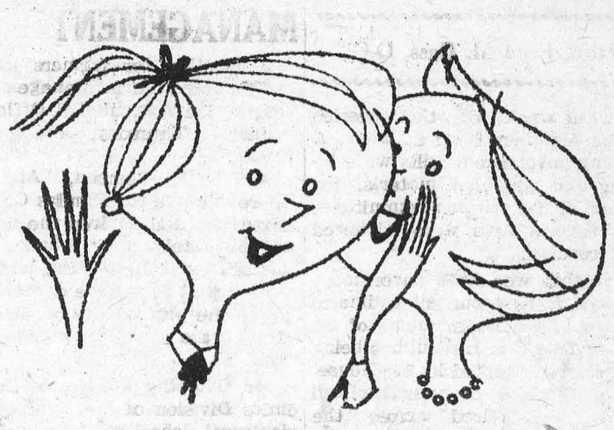

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Morrisburg Ontario



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Look at these figures which show the average yearly expenditure on imported manufactured goods for the people of four nations:

Canadians—$235 per person. Americans—$35 per person. British—$75 per person. West Germans—$60 per person.

If each of us reduced our import buying by just $100 and diverted that money to the purchase of Canadian products, the province of Ontario would gain 600,000,000 vital dollars which would help provide 60,000 new jobs!

Every consumer should satisfy himself that there is no Canadian equivalent before he reaches out his hand for an imported product. By becoming "label conscious," he will probably find that often habit has led him to the imported product. The Canadian product, alongside, may be just as good. Buy that, and help create the 60,000 jobs that Ontario needs for the prosperity of all its people.

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Get maximum profits from your herd by feeding each cow according to her actual yield of milk and fat. High producers need more nutrients than low producers. Satisfy their urgent need with the right amount of Blatchford's time-tested Dairy Concentrates. Maintain high milk yield for steady profits. Don't be unfair – to your cattle – to yourself!

Boost Production with Blatchford's Concentrates

Use Blatchford's Concentrates and get the best out of your herd. Plan now for the highest profits from every cow. Begin, of course, by developing your calves into high producing cows with Blatchford's Calf Meal or Pellets.

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Kyle Drive, Morrisburg.

45-51p.

...FROM THE LEGISLATURE

By Hon. Fred M. Cass, Q.C.,

The third week of this session found the Members hard at work. A good many government Bills were introduced and provided material for discussion at the various committees. In fact, several Acts were advanced to third reading.

During this wee kthe government introduced its first current estimates with those of the Departments of Insurance and Reform Institutions being considered and accepted by the House. The usual barrage of questions and comments were fired across the House by Opposition Members at the two responsible Ministers, Hon. Fred M. Cass, Attorney General, and Hon. Irwin Haskett, Minister of Reform Institutions. And also, as is usual, a good deal of useful information was provided by the Ministers during these debates.

At the beginning of the week, the House adjourned to gather in the Lieutenant Governor's suite to mark the 14th anniversary of the universal declaration of human rights. The guest of honour was that great singer Dr. Marion Anderson who had just received an honorary degree from Queen's University. The occasion was ample evidence of the leadership given in Ontario by the Conservative Government in the vital sphere of the human freedoms.

Despite anticipation that this would be a stormy pre-election session, the Members have been remarkably silnt and there has been little fire in the debates. The debate on the Speech from the Throne continued during the week as various Ministers and private Members placed the achievements and wants of their constituents before the Houes. In fact, Party Caucuses have been exceedingly busy not only with matters for the current session, but also in planning for the forthcoming provincial election which Prime Minister Robarts has stated can be expect ed within the next year. The matter of redistribution of Legislature seats has become a constant question and debate in the House. It is anticipated that before the Christmas recess there will be an interim report, at least, from the Commissioners charged with the task which undoubtedly could be implemented by the Legislature before the next general election.

And now, may Mrs. Cass and I extend to all our friends who are readers of this excellent weekly, our very best wishes for a Very Merry Christmastide.

DON'T CHANCE FIRE AT CHRISTMAS

Communities such as ours in Ontario suffer their biggest fire loss during the winter season, Fire Chief Gordon Servage said today. The reason? All heating systems are in constant use — and Chirstmas brings a flock of new fire hazards into every home.

The symbol of Christmas festivities, the Christmas tree, can turn from a glittering family delight to a dangerous inferno if we ar ecareless of fire safety rules. This hazard grows with the size of the tree, the length o ftime it has been cut, where it is placed in the room and how long we keep it after Christmas.

Chief Servage urged householders to observe a few simple rules of Chrishmas tree fire safety. "Always select a fresh green tree that is not dropping needles", he said, "and keep it in a cool place until you are ready to set it up. Then, cut off the trunk at an angle about an inch and a half from the bottom and place it in water. Be sure to keep the water container full at all times. Inspect your strings of lights for breaks, frays or shorts and replace any defective string with a new one. When purchasing new strings, be sure to look for the CSA mark of certification—your assurance that they are safe from fire and shock hazard. Choose a location in the room away from all rources of heat suchas raditators, fire places and TV sets. Make sure, too, that the tree will not obstruct any exit from the room should it fall. An important point to remember is never to leave the house or to go to bed and leave the tree lights burning"

Chistmas parties or New Year's parties increase the problem of careless smoking which started nearly 10,000 fires in Ontario last year. The fire chief advised all hosts and hostesses to keep cigarettes and matches away from the tree and to check for carelessly discarded butts after a party. Christmas decorations and wrappings are another Christmas fire hazard. Wrappings should be disposed of in a metal garbage can immediately after the gifts have been opened. Special care should be exercised where opn flame candles are used for mantle or table decoration but, the chief advises, it would be safer not to use them at all.

WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. Glen Becker of Toronto spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman.

Mr. Keith Casselman of Ottawa, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Grant M. Casselman.

DNNDAS FARMERS DISCUSS FARM MANAGEMENT

A meeting for farmers interested in discussing Farm Management was held at the Agricultural Office, Winchester on Thursday, December 13th, 1962.

Mr. E. K. Pearson, Agricultural Representative for Dundas County arranged for and chaired the meeting. Approximately forty Dundas County farmers by attending the meeting indicated that they have a desire to increase the profitability of their farms through the use of management practices.

Mr. Timothy France, of the Economics Division of the Kemptville Agricultural School was the guest speaker. Mr. France rather than speaking to the group, led a discussion period. The topics under discussion were: "factors limiting the income of farmers" and "solutions to farm income problems".

After the discussion period those present were given an opportunity to list three topics that they would like to have discussed at future meetings. Size of Enterprise, Livestock Management and Decision Making proved to be the most popular topics.

It was decided at this meeting that a Farm Management Association should be started in Dundas County. This Association would hold regular meetings throughout the year.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Mr. Pearson stressed the importance of keeping farm records. Mr. Pearson pointed out that records form the foundation upon which decisions are made.

A second meeting dealing with Farm Management will be held in the Agricultural Office, Winchester, on Thursday, December 27th, starting at 7:30 p.m.

C OF C MEETING

At the December meeting of Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce, held in the Council Chambers, Leslie Presley was re-elected president for the coming year. Others elected were Saul Rosenfeld, vice president; Gordon W. Thom, secretary; Gordon Walroth, treasurer.

Fred H. Broder was appointed to the Recreation Commission, as representative of the Chamber of Commerce

H. J. Emery, representative of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce will visit Morrisburg on the evening of January 7th. Since that will be the night of the first meeting of the newly-installed Village Council, it was decided that a meeting of the executive be called to meet in the Library.

Gordon W. Thom was appointed representative to the E.O.D.A. to replace J. Dain Connor, newly elected reev of Morrisburg.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY MEETING HELD

The December meeting of the District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary was well attended Thursday last when forty-three members from 9 units answered the Roll Call. Mrs. J. D. Campbell, the President, opened the meeting with the Auxiliary Prayer.

The minutes of the November meeting were read and approved. The report of the Treasurer was given, showing $318.96 receipts for November. Disbursements $500.20, leaving a balance of $8,776.01.

Miss Legris, R. N., gave the hospital report showing 256 admissions in November, 25 9discharges, 159 outpatients and 18 inpatients. She had a request from the Medical Staff for a Hyfrecator instrument which is needed, and Williamsburg Unit will purchase this.

The Auxiliary will again provide soft drinks and candy to the Hospital staff Christmas Party. The Metcalfe Lions Club have very kindly offeered to supply a tree for the outside of the hospital and will also provide one for the rear of the hospital for the benefit of the patients to see. The Auxiliary will decorate these trees and will also place decorated trees in the wards and waiting room.

The C. G. I. T. girls from Winchester and Vernon are donating their time this Christmas for the hospital and will make favours for the patients' trays and render Christmas carols.

The Auxiliary is grateful to the ladies of the Metcalfe United Church circle for donating a number of articles for the showcase. A plaque has now been placed on the stretcher given some time ago by the Mountain and Vancamp Unit

After adjournment of the meeting, Chesterville Unit conducted a draw on a quilt, the lucky winner being Mrs. E. Offord, Thornbury, Ont.

GLEN BECKER

Merry Christmas to all from your Correspondent at Glen Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saddlemire spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ro yCasselman and family of Winchester Springs spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Saddlemire.

Mrs. Earle Brown, Mrs. Ray Guindon, Mrs. Harold Casselman and Miss Janet McHaffie spent Saturday in Cornwall.

Miss Pamela Guindon, Master Douglas and David Casselman spent Saturday with their great grandmother, Mrs. Howard Saddlemire.

We are glad to see Miss Doreen Casselman home from hospital and feeling some better.

Sorry to hear Miss Patsy Hall is a patient n Winchester Hospital. Hope she will soon be well, and home again.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Seeley and family of Prescott called at Lloyd McHaffie's on Sunday.

Local and General

For last-minute gift shoppers, there is a wide selection of gifts for every member of the family at WEEGAR'S "on the Mall". Pipes, Cameras, Tobaccos, Cigarettes and Cigars, Lighters of all kinds, Watches, Old Spice Sets for Men, and many, many others. Also a very large selection of Christmas candies.
51c.

Mrs. Percy Reid was the lucky winner of the $50 jackpot prize at the Tuesday night Bingo at St. Mary's Hall. The regular bingo parties are cancelled for the next two weeks due to the holidays. They will resume on Tuesday, January 8th. The Catholic Women's League had a weight-guessing contest on two fruit cakes Tuesday. The first prize went to Mrs. W. Haggerty, Iroquois; second prize to Mrs. F. Decoreau, Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Weagant and family of Ottawa visited on Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Adams.

BORN— At Barrie, Ont., November 30th, to Mr. and Mrs. John Foy (nee Lorraine Bouchard) a daughter, Mary Luke, a sister for Edith Ann and Kelly Elizabeth.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Saturday, December 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Foss, a daughter.

Mr. Ernest Organ has returned to his home at Morrisburg, to spend the winter months.

Hoping to raise money to help the Lions' Club Christmas Basket drive Elery Barkley challenged Lyle VanAllen to a boxing bout in the gymnasium of Morrisburg High School. The match was supervised by Mr. Robert Howald, head of Physical Training department. The opponents were evenly matched and no decision was given. Spectators were charged five cents, and $5.60 was realized.

Many friends will regret to learn that Mrs. Harry Duvall is confined to hospital in Winchester following a heart attack.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital on Monday, December 17th, to Mrs. Harold Coir, of Morrisburg, a son.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Saturday, December 15th to Mr. and Mrs. E. Norton, a daughter.

Friends here will regret to learn that Mr. Gerald Coligan of Prescott, is confined to hospital in Brockville, suffering from a heart attack.

Christmas services at Lake Shore Drive United Church will include regular morning worship at eleven o'clock when the minister, Dr. W. J. March will preach on the topic "Guided Missiles or Guided Men", giving stress to the significance of the Wise Men and their Gifts. The Sunday School will be cancelled for this Sunday in order that the whole family can worship together. A nursery howere will be provided. At four o'clock, a Special Christmas Service of Lessons and Carols baised on the English tradition will be held, in which both choirs will present special music. The senior young people will dramatize the Christmas Story in costumes. This type of service was a special feature of Dr. March and his Stratford Church and was given on two years at the Stratford Festival Theatre. The public of Morrisburg is invited to this Special Christmas Service.

REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT

—By Mrs. Jean Casselman, M.P.—

The world of politics is one of rapid change and one remembers with surprise how quickly the years go by It seems a short time since the attractive Rhodes Scholar, war hero, Davie Fulton, arrived in Ottawa. Young, slim and eager, he was considered very much of a boy, but one of the most promising additions the House of Commons had received for many years.

In addition to his personal accomplishments he had the advantage of an almost complete political background. Both his grandfathers had been Premiers of British Columbia and several uncles prominent in British Columbia politics.

The years that followed were no disappointment to those who expected much of Davie Fulton. In spite of his higher education he had a natural modesty which gave him the important capacity to accept advice well. Accordingly he took advantage of this advice from senior Members and immediately set about making a study of the House Rules. It was this study, combined with his unusually clear articulateness which made him one of the most valuable Conservative Members during the now famous pipe line debate. Much of the success of the following election, from the Conservative point of view, was due to Davie Fulton's contribution during that time. It was a foregone conclusion that Davie Fulton would be a member of the Cabinet in 1957. He quietly and unobtrusively became an outstanding Minister of ustice. This portfolio sJuited him well. He enjoyed it and now looks abck with justified pride on that period, and on the progressive program of penal reform which he instituted.

In the short weeks that he has been Minister of Public Works he is showing the same kind of excellence in a very different portfolio. Any suggestion that this outstanding Parliamentarian is leaving Ottawa under any cloud should be denied completely. The enthusiasm amongst the British Columbia Members of Parliament is interesting to see. They are confident, with such leadership as Davie Fulton will give and such enthusiasm and loyalty as he will engender, that the Conservative Party in British Columbia will rise from a position of no representatives in the Legislature, to forming the next Government.

The reports from the West Coast guarantee a strong group of able young men waiting for Davie Fulton's return, waiting to assist him in this new job. It seems apparent that Premier Bennett's star is waning and he has lost the confidence of business and the small Conservative voting elements.

Mr. Bennett's caustic remarks regarding Mr. Fulton's reasons for leaving Ottawa suggest that he is not at all happy to see him returning to British Columbia. This is perfectly understandable.

BANQUET HELD FOR SEAWAY EMPLOYEES

Thomas McCaffrey, Superintendent of Lock 7, Iroquois, addressed St. Lawrence Seaway Authority employees from Iroquois Lock and their ladies at a banquet held Friiday at Morrisburg Legion Hall. Mr. McCaffrey said: "Records show that Lock 7 at Iroquois has the best crew of the system. Two accidents happened within the past year. Robert Merkley of Morrisburg, suffered a hand injury and Wesley Moak of Iroquois had an injured leg .Let us see that with extreme care on the part of every employee, we have none in the coming year".

Bruce Swerdfeger, president of sub-local Branch 323A conducted the meeting and etxended greetings. John Rice, president of Morrisburg Legion briefly addressed the gathering. Fred aJckson, Iroquois, incoming president for 1963 of Local Brotherhood of Rail road Employees, Central District, addressed the members and wives, wishing them compliments of the season and assuring everyone of his complete interest and co-operation.

A dance followed the banquet.

Happy Holiday

WE HOPE THAT YOU WILL ALL HAVE A VERY HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON

JUST A WORD OF CAUTION!

IF YOU INTEND TO CELEBRATE WITH SPIRITUOUS LIQUORS, PLEASE DON'T DRIVE! WE DON'T WANT OUR CELLS FILLED UP WITH IMPAIRED DRIVERS. WE DO NOT WANT TO BE INVESTIGATING NEEDLESS FATALITIES. THE LIQUOR LAWS AND THE TRAFFIC LAWS WILL BE RIGIDLY ENFORCED TO ENSURE THE SAFE TY OF ALL CITIZENS.

MAKE THIS A HAPPY SEASON FOR YOUR FAMILY. THE BEST PRESENT YOU CAN GIVE YOUR CHILDREN IS YOURSELF.

PLEASE DRIVE CAREFULLY

MORRISBURG POLICE DEPARTMENT

THOMAS DUVAL, Chief Constable.





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Experienced Teachers. Modern Equipment.

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OUR MANY THANKS TO YOU ALL, AND TO ALL A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS!

BOB'S I. G. A.

NOEL

Glad Tidings of Joy to everyone



CLARE VANALLEN

BOXING DAY

Pursuant to a resolution of Council December 10th, 1962 Be it resolved that Wednesday, the 26th day of December is hereby fixed as BOXING DAY.

These are therefore to make known that in compliance with the foregoing resolution, I do hereby proclaim Wednesday, the 26th day of December, Boxing Day in the Village of Morrisburg, of which all persons are hereby requested to take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN!

Dated at Morrisburg this 21st day of December, 1962.

(Signed)

G. W. THOM,

Reeve of the Village of Morrisburg

TURKEY

Maple Leaf Grade "A" Toms
Only the best is good enough at Christmas
Ready to Cook — 20 lbs. and up

lb. .39

We reserve the right to limit quantities



Maple Leaf or Swift Premium
HAMS
Ready to Eat
Skinless, Shankless
and Defatted
Whole or Half
LB **69¢**

Burn's Shamrock Rindless
BACON *1 lb. flat package* **79c**

Maple Leaf Skinless Pure Pork
SAUSAGE *Ideal for stuffing* *lb.* **59c**

EXTRA SPECIAL BUYS

Special
PAD & COVER
For Ironing Boards Reg. 1.98 **79c**

Alcan
ALUMINUM FOIL
12"x25' roll 18"x25' roll
29c **55c**

Ocean Spray
CRANBERRY SAUCE
Whole or Jellied 15 oz. tin **21c**

Foods For Your Christmas Entertaining

Twinkle White or Choc. 14 oz. pkgs.
CAKE MIXES 2 for **39c**

Five Roses 7 lb. bag
BAKING FLOUR **67c**

Chase & Sanborn 10 oz. jar
INSTANT COFFEE **$1.09**

Grandma's for Christmas baking 40 oz. ctn.
MOLASSES **25c**

Evaporated Milk — 16 oz. tins
CARNATION 2 for **29c**

Light, Fluffy 14 oz. pkg.
MINUTE RICE **45c**

Aylmer Fancy Frozen 12 oz. pkgs.
GREEN PEAS 2 for **37c**

Aylmer Fancy Frozen 1 5oz. pkgs.
STRAWBERRIES **39c**

Donald Duck 4 8oz. tin
ORANGE JUICE **29c**

Stokley's Honey Pod 15 oz. tins
FANCY PEAS 2 for **29c**

Save 6c! All flavours of Jelly Powders
JELL-O 3 pkgs. **25c**

Green Giant Fancy 14 oz. tins
NIBLETS 2 for **35c**

Tender Leaf pkg. of 60
TEA BAGS **79c**

Kleenex Deluxe pkg. of 40
TABLE NAPKINS **29c**

Allied's Own Rich 1¾ lb. ring
CHRISTMAS CAKE **$1.19**

Hostess 14 oz. pkg.
POTATO CHIPS **65c**

Coronation Twin Pack 16 oz. jars of both
GHERKINS & OLIVES **89c**

Coronation Plain Dill Pickles 32 oz. jar
QUICKLES **39c**

Christie's 8 oz. pkg.
SOCIABLES **25c**

Kraft Canadian 8 oz. pkg.
CHEESE SLICES **31c**

Stokley's Fancy 20 oz. tins
FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 for **79c**

Lowney's Assorted 14 oz. box
CHOCOLATES **79c**

FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS FRUIT BOWL

CALIFORNIA EMPEROR

RED GRAPES

2 lbs. 25c

California Almeria
GREEN GRAPES 2 lbs. **29c**

Crisp, Sweet Fancy
McINTOSH APPLES 5 lb. bag **35c**

Tender, Crunchy California
PASCAL CELERY 2 large stalks **25c**

Imported No. 1 Red-Ripe
TOMATOES 14 oz. cello pkg. **25c**

ALL VALUES EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 19th - 24th, 1962

Brinston's

ALLIED FOOD MARKETS

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DAIRY BAR CLOSED AND
NO MILK DELIVERY
DECEMBER 25 AND 26, 1962

— AND —

JANUARY 1 AND 2, 1963

MORRISBURG DAIRY

Please put out all extra bottles as we are short of bottles.

NOTICE

As the holiday season approaches, adverse weather conditions sometimes place a maximum burden on our staff to maintain our high level of service to our retail store customers.

To avoid serious congestion at our stores during this peak period, we respectfully suggest that our customers purchase their requirements as early as possible.

BREWERS' WAREHOUSING

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Operators of Brewers' Retail Stores

Flowers For Christmas

You are cordially invited to visit our Greenhouses and see for yourself our lovely stock of Potted Plants and Cut Flowers for the Holiday Season. You will find something to suit your taste and your purse.
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AZALEAS, POINSETTIAS, 'MUMS

AND MANY OTHERS

Fraser Florist

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Josef Wears A Safety Belt Now

Josef Maierl laughed at the idea that he should wear a safety belt while working high over his home town.

"Only youngsters with little experience need such things," he declared.

He had never felt dizzy even when working at great heights as a slater. And his father and grandfather — both slaters — had not used safety belts. They had never felt them necessary.

So, he had always told his friends of Dolsach in the Southern Tyrol of Austria, he did not require one either.

Then a priest asked Josef to repair the 100-feet-high roof of the local church.

Josef agreed and carried his equipment up the stairs and on to the roof. His muscular fingers were white with the strain as he heaved himself along to the damaged slates. For more than an hour he worked — relying solely on his fingers, his rubber shoes and his sense of balance to keep him from falling.

But then — disaster! He was groping along, as he had done on hundreds of other roofs, when he slipped.

His arms flailed the air in a futile attempt to get a hold. His legs were braced to take the impact when he hit the rim — but there was no rim.

Several people saw Josef fall.

One man ran for a doctor — even though he thought it unlikely that anyone could survive such a fall.

But Josef survived.

His body crunched into a newly-dug grave, well covered with a soft bed of moss.

Shaken and shocked — but unscathed — the slater struggled to his feet as the first villager ran up to him.

The escape was a miracle. And Josef was the first to admit it when he walked, a few minutes later, into a public house where the customers were discussing the slater's amazing luck.

Next day, Josef was back at work on the church roof — a much wiser man.

Russia's Amateurs Just Like Ours?

Russians like to boast that all Soviet athletes are unpaid amateurs while colleges and other amateur sport groups in the U.S. and Canada often subsidize their players with strictly capitalist rewards. West Point recently was accused by the magazine Soviet Sport of luring high-school football stars into U.S. Army careers with promises of "big money" and an "easy life."

The Russians were hoist with their own canard last month by a pair of unexpected muckrakers — Izvestia and Pravda. In Vladivostok, reported Izvestia, the Far Eastern Polytechnical Institute admitted an entire high-scoring soccer team to the engineering school, even though examiners marked four of them unacceptable because "they had no idea at all about physics."

Pravda dug into the work habits of soccer players on collective farms, and then pointed out: "Too many footballers who neither sow nor reap . . . are being kept at a cost of tens of thousands of rubles to the state." On one top team called "The Road to Communism," whose home collective is in southern Russia, the paper uncovered sixteen pros listed as "farm workers." Each was paid $225 a month (average farm wage: $65) plus a food allowance and special holiday. The farm manager, Mikhail Soshnikov, insisted that his players were honest peasants. "Don't believe Soshnikov," declared Pravda. "All of them together haven't done a day's work."



IMPRESSIONS — Comedian Vaughn Meader, who specializes in imitations of President Kennedy, interprets above a pair of presidential moods. His record album, "The First Family," has sold approximately 2,500,000 copies.

The Day Mob Rule Took Over Halifax

It was a time for rejoicing. In towns and villages all over the world flags were brought out and people began to celebrate. On the morning of May 7, 1945, all that remained of the German war machine surrendered unconditionally to the Allies.

The bitter battle against the Japanese had yet to be won, but hostilities in Europe were at an end.

Halifax, Nova Scotia, lay 3,000 miles away from the deeply scarred countryside of Europe, but, as principal North American assembly port for Allied convoys, its citizens had also known long years of war-time privation and sacrifice.

As they went about their business on that sunny May morning not one person imagined for a moment that they and their city were only a few hours away from Hell.

Towards late afternoon on the seventh the official confirmation of the news was received and Mayor Allan Butler announced that an organized celebration was planned for the following day.

But even as this statement was made public, thousands of people had gathered in the streets.

Men and women in uniform were congratulated on all sides, shaken hands with, swept into a grateful embrace by total strangers.

To Halifax the war had brought not only merchant seamen from all over the world, but hundreds of thousands of British and Canadian servicemen.

From the very beginning the people of Halifax had gone out of their way to provide hospitality and free entertainment. Canteens had been set up, concerts and film shows organized and homes thrown open to servicemen and women. The response of the majority to this thoughtfulness had been one of gratitude, but some, particularly those who had been stationed in the city for a long time, contemptuously dismissed it as "Dreary Town On Sea" in which, they claimed, there was absolutely nothing to do.

When the blaring hooters announced the Allied victory over Germany, the liquor stores received orders to close immediately as a precaution against widespread drunkenness.

Word of this got round quickly and the stage was set for tragedy.

At 6:30 p.m. a squad of around 350 sailors marched out of the dockyard looking for all the world as though they were going on duty. Once outside, though, they broke ranks and ran wild.

First, they stormed a crowded streetcar and, after politely asking the passengers and crew to get out, they tipped it over off the rails and set fire to it.

As the flames took hold, the laughing sailors, now joined by a crowd of civilians, formed up again and marched up the main street, gathering more supporters as they went.

When they reached two of the locked and shuttered liquor stores, they smashed their way into them and began to distribute and empty the bottles of spirits on the shelves.

By the time police reinforcements and military and naval police patrols reached the scene the looters, loaded with booty, had dispersed, to be swallowed up in the vast crowds.

For the moment the trouble was over.

Next morning the official celebrations began on an open space away from the city centre. But as the military band struck up the first rousing march, the word spread that a new riot had started in the main shopping district.

Although, as a precaution, the Navy had restricted shore leave to about half the sailors in the dockyard and on the ships, more than 9,000 of them had moved in on the town.

Almost at once the majority of them, joined by 2,000 merchant seamen, several hundred soldiers and airmen and more than 1,000 civilians, embarked on an orgy of destruction, looting and violence that was to last late into the night.

The situation was out of control. With no more than fifty men on the force the city police were powerless.

The first buildings to be ransacked were the remaining liquor stores and a brewery, where the rioters used a lorry to carry away their spoils, writes Michael J. Bird in "Tit-Bits".

These attacks were followed by unrivalled scenes of drunkenness, debauchery and anarchy. The mob was in command; a mob inflamed by alcohol.

While hundreds of men and women — among them young girls in their teens — lay drunk in doorways or sat drinking, others looted the shops..

Hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of merchandise was thrown out to the howling, screaming crowd by those in the spearhead of the raiding parties.

From the big stores men and women staggered away with jewellery, watches, foodstuffs and even furniture.

Many people were to be seen wearing expensive fur coats and carrying three or four more bundled in their arms.

One sailor stood on a street corner with his cap full of diamond rings offering one to any passing girl who would give him a kiss.

Scores of rioters spilled over into the parks and open spaces of the city where some collapsed into an alcoholic sleep, while others openly satisfied their desires.

Throughout the hours of chaos photographers from the Halifax newspapers were quietly at work among the mob. Many of their pictures were later to be used to secure convictions, but few were published, so obscene and degrading were the scenes they recorded.

Meanwhile, as hundreds of orderly citizens gathered their terrified families around them behind locked doors, others rushed to volunteer their services as vigilantes in quelling the riot.

But Mayor Butler, realizing that more than a mere handful of civilians would be needed to bring things under control, sent an urgent appeal for troops to nearby Debert. Within an hour of his message being received a battalion of Canadian paratroops were on their way.

Desperately the senior naval officer, Rear-Admiral L. W. Murray, made a last-minute attempt to avert the wholesale bloodshed which he foresaw with the arrival of soldiers.

Showing great courage, he toured the stricken area announcing through a loudspeaker that the mayor had proclaimed a curfew for 8 p.m. and that anyone out on the streets after that would be arrested or shot.

Slowly the mob broke up and the men and women began to drift away. Soon the streets were deserted.

For three days the curfew remained in force and armed troops, police and citizens' vigilante groups patrolled the streets. Appalled by this demonstration of wanton violence the law dealt severely with convicted offenders.

Three months later, on VJ-Day, the liquor stores were allowed to remain open but military and police patrols were out in strength with orders to move in at the first sign of any disturbance.

But there was none.

The people of Halifax and the soldiers, sailors and airmen in the city had earlier seen the hideous, leering face of mob rule and had been shamed and sickened by it.

How Can I?

By Roberta Lee

Q. What can I do when clothing has left some lint on a freshly-varnished surface that has not fully hardened?

A. Rub with a cloth moistened with turpentine, and follow with some furniture polish.

Q. How can I freshen the fury side of a fur pelt?

A. You can freshen the fur to a certain extent by rubbing with a cloth dipped in soapy water and wrung out thoroughly. A more thorough effect is obtained by moistening cornmeal with cleaning fluid, rubbing this well into the fur, and then brushing out.



STRIKE PAPERS — Striking co-workers picket in front of one of New York's newspapers, as some 20,000 members of seven craft unions went on strike against New York city's newspapers.

CLASSIFIED

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

COMPLETE passenger car tire retreading shop 4 Lodi moulds and stock of tires Very reasonable Reason for selling. **Geo Allen, 388 Portage Rd., Niagara Falls.**

OPPORTUNITY knocks For sale, Bakery-Coffeeshop with ample space & opportunity to expand, steady turnover and complete equipment, together with good brick building and a modern 3 bedroom apartment for $9,900 Reasonable terms for right party Immediate possession: **Inform P.O Box 282, Dutton, Ont., or phone 52W**

FOR sale; clothing and dry goods store in Western Ontario village in rich tobacco and dairy area. Solid brick building with modern 3 bedroom apartment above store. Exceptionally clean stock at invoice Mortgage can be arranged on building or will consider lease. **Apply Box No. 257, 123-18th Street, Toronto 14, Ont.**

SNACK bar 28 x 30, concrete block, stock, equipment. Full basement for living quarters, 2 acres. North Bay area, Hwy. 63. Hydro, telephone, school bus at door. Texaco gas pumps. Price $9,700 Terms if desired. **Ed Hassard, Balsam Creek, Ont.**

GARAGE business and dealership in prosperous farming and tourist area. 70 miles from Toronto Modern steam heated building, 2 car showroom, parts room, ten stall service dept., 2 hoists, offices, 300 feet paved frontage on busy highway. Closest opposition 14 miles, 60-80 new units sold yearly. GM cars sold at present, franchise subject to factory approval. Business is a going concern, approx. $400,000 turn over annually. Cash required about $35,000. Financial statements open to inspection to interested parties only. Apply in person or write **Fleck and Keffer, Realtors, 4997 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont.** No information given on phone.

Sarnia

MODERN store for rent, downtown, opposite Hudson Bay, ideal for Millinery, Ladies Ready to Wear, Jewellery or Florist. **Contact Dave Zierler, 171 Lochiel St., Sarnia. DI 4-5531.**

6 LANE BOWLING ALLEY equipped with snackbar. Brick building 36 x 135 ft. A fine going business, in town in Norfolk County, in tobacco district. Owner leaving town — must sell!

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Austin Car and Truck Franchise
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Established 25 Years
Mortgage Money Available
Growing outside business interests require owner's attention.
Contact
GLEN RISHEA
BOX 117, NORWICH, ONT.

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TRAILER park, 174 spaces, 5 star, by owner. Nets $40,000 to $50,000. **Write T. E. Allgood, 1326 W. N. Temple, Salt Lake City 16, Utah, U.S.A.**

COINS

COINS wanted, pay highest prices. 1963 Coin Catalogue 25c **Gary's (8) 9910 Jasper Ave. Edmonton, Alta.**

DO IT YOURSELF

MAKE a lamp from your favorite fancy bottle or vase. No drilling necessary. Adapter Kit and Instructions. $2.95. **Varia Importing Co., Hebron, N.S.**

FARM HELP WANTED

MARRIED or single to help on large mixed farm. Separate quarters available. Give full particulars first letter, age experience, wages expected, family, "not interested in short time help. **Norman Eveleigh, Belwood, Ont.**

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NEW heavy duty loader fit Ford tractor $285.00, new wheel type rotary choppers $295.00, McCormick M tractor $850.00, Oliver 77 Tractor good $825.00, Oliver 66 Tractor three point $575.00, Four bottom McCormick plow $250.00 John Deere forage harvester $255.00, Massey combine $185.00. **Ferd. Goegebeur, Woodslee, Ontario.**

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IRON working tools for sale. lathes; shapers, milling machines; drill presses, heavy hack saws etc Can be seen operating under power, bargain prices. **Geo. C. Kaitting & Sons Limited, Galt, Ont., 54-56 Ainslie St. S. Phone 621-3740**

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FOR sale, fifteen holstein cows due in Jan. and Feb. also 1,000 bales of hay, 1,000 bales of straw. **Murray Secord, Harrietsville, Ont.**

POLLED shorthorns put more profit in beef raising. For information, where you can and why you should examine this old breed with modern look, **write C. V. Weir 305 Horner Ave., Toronto 14.**

MACHINERY FOR SALE

SICARD Snow Blower, Model Gu5 Standard Government size, BUDA 6 Cyl. Gas motor Model 9581A. Blower Motor — Buda 6 Cyl. Diesel Model 6DH909 5½" bore 7 in stroke. Perfect condition Price ... $7,500

INTERNATIONAL 4 Wheel drive truck, equipment Major Frink V-plow, side wing all hydraulically operated, ready to plow. Price ... $4,500

F.W.D. Model HAR truck, winch and steel box, Very good condition. Price ... $1,800

One V-Plow ... $275

One V-Plow ... $475

ADAMS Road Grader with International Gas motor. Tandem rear axle. Real good working order. Price ... $3,500

HUGHES KEENAN Roustabout Crane, will lift 8 ton. Rubber tires. ... $2,200

BUCYRUS ERIE Shovel & Back Hoe, Model 10B (new motor) good operating condition. Price ... $5,500

BANTAM SHOVEL mounted on G.M.C. 10 Wheeler Crane Boom, Back Hoe and Shovel Perfect condition, new tires. All for ... $7,500

TWO TRACTAIR Air Compressors, Le Roi Model 105. Both in good working condition. Price each ... $1,950

TWO TOWMOBILES, suitable for moving aircraft. Ready to work, powered by Chrysler industrial engines, fluid drive. Price each ... $1,500

SHOP MULE, suitable for towing or pushing cars around garage, takes little room, good working condition. Only ... $750

1957 CESSNA AIRCRAFT Model 172 4 Passenger. Radio equipped. Perfect condition New Motor. No hours. Price ... $6,800

TD18 INTERNATIONAL Bulldozer tractor, very good running order, needs new chains Price ... $1,995

DDH DIESEL POWERED OLIVER CLETRAC Bulldozer blade on front, ditch grader on rear, weighs about 12 tons Not used much real good condition. Give away price ... $8,900

OLIVER CRAWLER CLETRAC, front mounted bulldozer blade, rear mounted HOPTO DITCHER, extra good condition, weighs about 8 tons. Price ... $4,000

OLIVER BULLDOZER about 8 Ton with Bulldozer blade, grade builder. Good working condition. Price ... $2,500

TD9 INTERNATIONAL BULLDOZER EQUIPPED WITH BLADE, ALL RECONDITIONED, new tracks. Price ... $4,500

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MISCELLANEOUS

WEST Coast boom! U.S.A. All trades and occupations, list of Los Angeles Classified Opportunities $2.00. **C. Barnett, 152 W. 42nd Street, New York 36, N.Y.**

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BANISH the torment of dry eczema rashes and weeping skin troubles. Post's Eczema Salve will not disappoint you. Itching, scalding and burning eczema, acne, ringworm, pimples and foot eczema, will respond readily to the stainless, odorless ointment regardless of how stubborn or hopeless they seem.

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PRICE $3.50 PER JAR
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PIP-ZENE eliminates Pinworms and Roundworms, children, adults. Guaranteed. 4 ounce bottle $2.00 cash or money order. **Lincoln Sales Co., 96 Galt Avenue, Toronto 8, Ont.**

GOOD RESULTS—EVERY SUFFERER FROM RHEUMATIC PAINS OR NEURITIS SHOULD TRY DIXON'S REMEDY
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$1.25 EXPRESS COLLECT

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Director of Nursing

THE Kenora General Hospital, beautifully located on the Lake of the Woods, has a position available for a Director of Nursing. Generous personnel policies and policies for general duty nurses are available on request. Three-room suite also available in Nurses Residence should applicant wish to live-in.
PLEASE apply to:
MR. A. C. DUNCAN, ADMINISTRATOR
KENORA GENERAL HOSPITAL
KENORA, ONTARIO

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PROPERTIES FOR SALE

WRITE for free listings on Business Opportunities, Ranches, Farms, Homes Orchards and Lakeshore Property. **Okanagan Realty Ltd., 551 Bernard Ave., Kelowna, British Columbia.**

PROPERTIES WANTED

WANTED, farms acreage with deposits of asbestos, chalk, copper; iron, limestone, mica, nickel, silica, etc. **Phone CL 5-2347. William Draper, Realtor 3399 Lakeshore, Toronto 14, Ont.**

SEED CORN

DO you want to promote an outstanding hybrid in your area? That's Pride Seed Corn! Pride's outstanding 85 day hybrid Pride 5 has been setting records throughout the corn growing areas of Canada. Pride carries a full line of hybrids. Get in the swing of things! Sell Pride in your district. For full particulars write **Pride Hybrid Company of Canada, Chatham, Ontario.**

STAMPS

CHRISTMAS Special — All diff. Foreign; 5c up. 62 Scott: $30 for $5, $10 for $2. P.P. returnable. Approvals on request. **Cokefair, 2308 Camphausen, Erie, Pa.**

VACATION PROPERTIES FOR SALE

TOURIST lodge for sale; known as Towe's Summer Resort at Belmont Lake. Consists of one 9-roomed house, 2 fully equipped summer cottages with hydro, 6 or 7 acres land, good fishing and hunting. Price $8,500. (Retiring) phone 778-3737. Havelock. **William Towes, Havelock, Ont.**

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Le Montclair Inn
FAMOUS FOR CUISINE
ST. ADELE, QUEBEC
FRENCH Canadian atmosphere.
EXCLUSIVE ski resort — ski lift ski school — ski weeks.
LUXURIOUS cocktail lounge. Presenting daily in Copper Bar and nightly dancing "The Montclair Musicians."

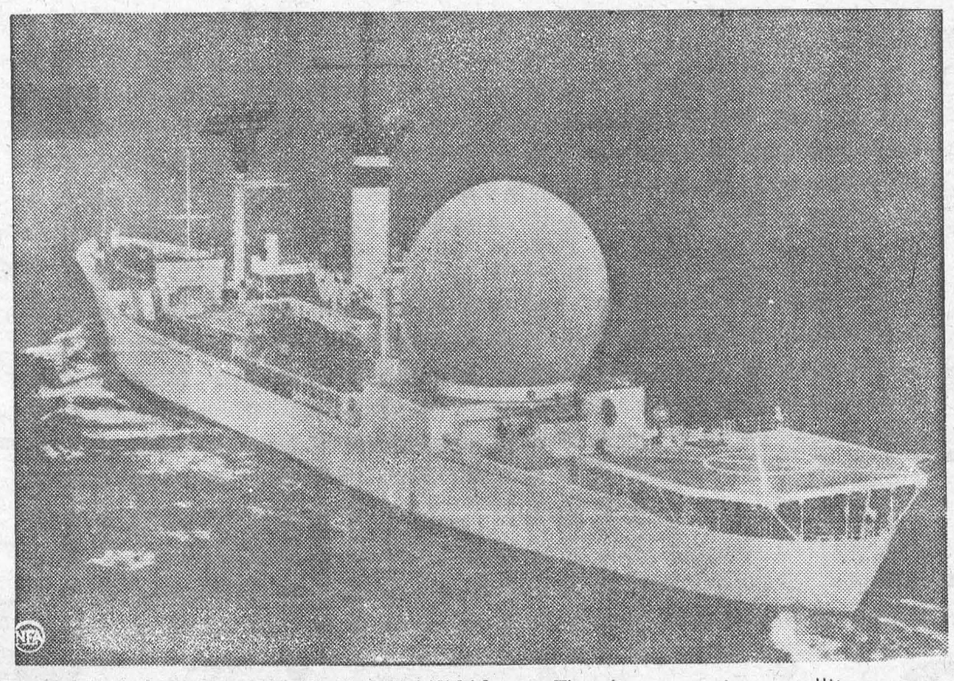
WANTED TO BUY

WANTED FOR CASH
WILL PAY $35 EACH FOR
German Luger Pistols
DESCRIBE in first letter serial number, condition, markings on upper surface. Unregistered weapons wanted as well (from responsible parties only), for same can be registered. All inquiries promptly answered. **Apply Bob Warwick, 53 Phair Ave., Wallaceburg, Ont.**

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Sorry, sir, but your wife disjointed your joint account this morning."



SEAGOING COMMUNICATIONS TERMINAL — The first seagoing satellite communications terminal the USNS Kingsport. The ship will also serve as one of four terminals used to test space communications capabilities.

No Trespassing Signs Were Rare . . . Then!

In the farming area surrounding the small Ohio town where I grew up, No Trespassing signs were rare. A boy could walk for miles across the fields, climbing the barbed-wire fences that marked the ownership boundaries, without running into one. It was accepted without thought or question that, as long as we obeyed certain unwritten rules, we had a right to walk across those fields. In one sense, they were owned by certain specified people who paid taxes on them and had the privilege of planting them to corn or wheat. But in another sense, they belonged to us.

Our ownership came through no musty legal documents. It came in part by right of inheritance from the generations of boys who had preceded us, in part from the knowledge acquired through our own research. It was an arguable point of ethics, at least in our minds, whether a walnut tree was more the property of the man who held its legal ownership or of the boy who had come back, week after week, to watch the ripening green nuts, waiting for the frost to come and turn the leaves brown, indicating the harvest was ready.

Blackberries belonged to us, unless the owner specifically informed us otherwise. So did the mint growing along creek bottoms and the elderberries hanging in dusty profusion along the right of way of the Pennsylvania Railroad spur line to Ashtabula. Dead trees were ours to build campfires or rude cabins with. The live trees belonged to the owner who had the right to cut them, although we preferred that he didn't.

In return, the unwritten agreement between our world and the adult world specified that we would extinguish our campfires carefully. We would refrain from throwing rocks at cows to watch them run awkwardly across the fields. We would avoid swimming where the farmer's wife or



daughters might be shocked at our lack of swimming suits. And we would do our best not to break down fences when we climbed over or through them.

Like all rules, written and unwritten, these were not always obeyed. But the boys themselves discouraged violators. If another boy chopped down a maple, we knew that the entire woods might be denied to the rest of us. If a campfire were improperly extinguished and caused damage, it would spoil things for all of those boys who spent most of their summers in other people's woods and fields.

But more important than these considerations was another: As far as we were concerned, the real estate we used was ours, no matter what the registrar of deeds thought. And only the most shortsighted boy would ruin what was his own.

Not every owner of farmland accepted the system. Once in a while, a boy was chased and threats were shouted. But generally, as long as nothing more valuable than field corn was appropriated for the meals at the campfires, a friendly truce obtained.

The fence owners sometimes grumbled that we loosened the barbed wire they had strung between the fields in climbing over it. It was true that we looked for places where the wire sagged, so it was possible to crawl between the middle strands without being snagged. It was also true that sometimes, when a boy was mounting the wire next to a post, on his way to the other side, a staple pulled loose under his weight.

But these were accidents, as much regretted by the boy as the owner. Most farmers seem to have regarded us as one more natural hazard to agriculture, like potato bugs, which had to be accepted with good grace.

In the town where I grew up, the favorite gathering place of generations of boys was called either Dixon's Woods or simply "the woods." As I left the house, after gathering up whatever foodstuff I needed, I would say, "I'm going to the woods," and everyone knew where I would be until dark.

To get to the woods, two routes were traditional. By bicycle you rode a mile east, then back through the driveway of a church, where the shed which had been built for horses and buggies formed a makeshift garage. The driveway turned into a track leading across the fields, barely negotiable by a bicycle. This, in turn, led into a rough roadway made by tractors and other farm machinery, which ran past the large, shallow pond that set Dixon's woods apart from those owned by other farmers.

When we made the trip on foot, we headed east for a half mile along the gravel sidewalk that ran along the main road to Cleveland. Then we ducked through a fence into a villager's orchard, back through the fields, over a fence or two to the woods and pond. This path, like the more roundabout route to the woods used by bicycles and an occasional Model T, had been handed down to us by the boys who were our predecessors. It was accepted as ours, even though technically we were trespassers as soon as we left the public walk, writes Robert W. Wells in the Christian Science Monitor.

The pond was not deep enough for swimming, although once or twice we tried it. A single rowboat was there, hidden in the weeds. Because there was no other boat to race it against, we held time trials to see who could row the fastest from one end of the pond to another while time was kept with the second hand on a dollar pocket watch.

In the winter, dozens of outsiders came to skate, with a big campfire blazing on shore in case the ice gave way. Even girls came to the woods then. But during the summers, while they were not precisely banned, they were not encouraged.

A grove of sugar maples had been planted near the pond. Behind it was the woods, limited on one side by the railroad right of way, on the other by the cultivated fields. There was a traditional site for the principal cabin — a rude affair of fallen trees at first, entered through the top; later a more elaborate structure was constructed out of slabs obtained from a saw mill. There were generally a few satellite cabins under construction in hidden places nearby, for one of the things we did in the woods was build cabins. We seldom used them once they were built. We just built them.

What else did we do during those long summer days? Well, we made fires and cooked things over them. We listened to squirrels scold. At night, we sat and heard the owls and an occasional bittern. We learned to tell a red oak from a white oak and a hard maple from a soft. We walked through the dim paths in the quietness. We talked. We sat on stumps. We sat on logs. We lay on the ground and looked up at the play of the sunlight on the leaves. We did nothing.

We knew the man who owned the woods, as we knew everyone in the village, and I presume he knew us. But he never intruded on our affairs and we did not intrude on his. It was only years later, when I had met other landowners and become one myself, that I began to appreciate his forbearance.

There was another woods near Dixon's. But this one was different. It was surrounded by "keep out" signs. There were no paths made by boys' feet going through it. Ordinarily, a boy is attracted by the forbidden; still, we seldom went there.

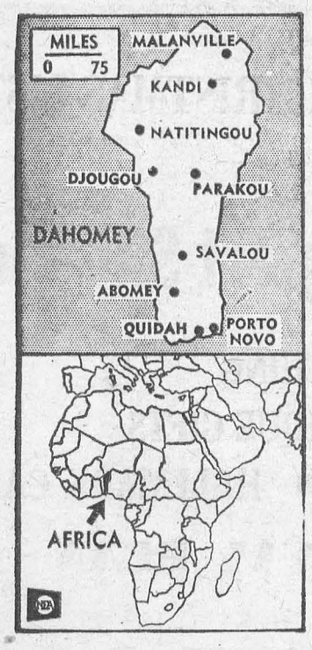
I can recall only once when, for some now-forgotten reason, I decided to ignore the signs and walk in the posted woods. It turned out to be like any other woods. Still, I felt out of place there. There was no one around to chase me out, but the place seemed unfriendly, and I left.

The signs made the difference. "Keep out," they said, and by implication: "Boys are not welcome to walk here under the trees or to explore the hidden places, and if a bird sings or a squirrel chatters, you must not listen."

And now, of course, the world is full of signs. "No trespassing," they say, or "keep off the grass" or "keep moving." It is a more complicated world than it was 30 years ago and perhaps all of the admonitions are necessary.

But if a boy comes walking across the fields, he will find no sign on my shagbark hickory.

What Do You Know About WEST AFRICA?





MERRY CHRISTMAS — Little girl in Colombia, South America, studies the markings on a CARE food package delivered to her family as a gift from friends in the north.

TABLE TALKS
by Jane Andrews.

Mrs. Edna Neil of Toronto became Canada's first champion baker of turnip pies, at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair.

She is probably the World Champion in this class, since turnip pies were apparently unheard of until recently.

Radio-television star Arthur Godfrey chose Mrs. Neil's entry from five submitted in this unique competition.

"Excellent!" was Mr. Godfrey's comment on sampling Mrs. Neil's pie. "Whoo, brother!"

"There wasn't a great deal to choose between the five," he said, "but Mrs. Neil's pie had a little more subtle flavor."

The contest was inspired by Lewis Thomson of Stratford, Ont., a turnip-grower and several times Turnip King at the Royal Winter Fair, during a press reception on opening day of the fair.

Toronto photographer Strathy Smith was so impressed with Mr. Thomson's description of the vegetable's virtues, he suggested to a group of newspapermen, exhibitors and fair officials that it might be good enough to bake in a pie.

Mrs. Neil, Assistant Secretary of the fair, and several others in the group decided either to try it, or have their wives experiment with the idea.

As a result, five pies were produced for judging in the presence of a large crowd of fair visitors, newspaper and television photographers. Dominion Stores Ltd. awarded Mrs. Neil a week's free shopping.

All five entries were topped with generous heaps of whipped cream. People who sampled them later said they have a characteristic turnip flavor, heightened by the assortment of spices usually used in pumpkin pies.

Here is Mrs. Neil's recipe:

TURNIP PIE

Ingredients:
- **1 raw turnip**
- **1 cup brown sugar**
- **3 eggs**
- **1 cup milk**
- **½ tsp ground ginger**
- **½ tsp cinnamon**
- **⅛ tsp salt**
- **1 unbaked pie shell**

Method:

Grate and cook the turnip, changing the water twice during the cooking. Make sure the turnip is well cooked and free of lumps.

Beat 3 eggs well and add 1 cup brown sugar, beating well. Add two cups cooked turnip, ½ tsp. ground ginger and ½ tsp. cinnamon, milk and salt.

Pour into unbaked pastry shell and bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 375 degrees and bake for about 25 minutes more. Top with whipped cream.

* * *

For an extra special dinner or for a dessert party, a cherry torte combines meringue, whipped cream, tart red cherries.

TORTE

- **4 egg whites**
- **¼ tsp salt salt**
- **¼ tsp cream of tartar**
- **1 cup sugar**
- **¼ tsp almond extract**

Have egg whites at room temperature. Beat until frothy, sift salt, cream of tartar over them, continue beating until soft peaks form. Add sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, beating all the while until sugar is dissolved and stiff peaks form (10-15) mins.). Add almond extract. Transfer to 9-inch buttered pie pan, building up sides. Place in very hot oven, 450° F., close the door, turn off oven, let stand in closed oven 5 hours or over night.

Filling
- **½ cup sugar**
- **2 tablespoons cornstarch**
- **Dash of salt**
- **⅔ cup cherry juice**
- **1 1-lb. can pie cherries, drained**
- **1 tablespoon butter**
- **¼ tsp almond extract**

Combine sugar, cornstarch, salt. Add cherry juice; cook until clear and thick, stirring constantly. Add butter, almond extract, cherries. Mix well and let cool to room temperature or chill. Pour into torte shell several hours before serving; top with 1 cup heavy whipped cream into which 2 tablespoons sugar, ¼ teaspoon almond extract have been added. Chill.

* * *

Whether for home entertainment or to use as gifts, the holidays wouldn't be complete without homemade candy and other sweet bits. And they are so much fun to make!

CALICO FUDGE
- **1½ cups granulated sugar**
- **¾ cup light brown sugar**
- **⅔ cup milk**

Combine ingredients in a saucepan, stir until sugars are dissolved, and boil to the softball stage (when a small amount dropped in cold water will form a soft ball). Remove from heat and add:
- **2 tablespoons butter**
- **4 tablespoons peanut butter**
- **4 tablespoons marshmallow fluff**

Beat for 10 minutes; then beat until mixture begins to thicken. Pour into buttered pan and cut in squares when cool. Makes about one pound.

* * *

DIVINITY PUFFS
- **4 cups granulated sugar**
- **1 cup light corn syrup**
- **⅛ teaspoon salt**
- **4 egg whites, stiffly beaten**
- **½ cup butter**
- **1 teaspoon vanilla extract**
- **Candied cherries**

In a large saucepan, combine sugar, syrup, and salt, adding one cup of water. Heat stirring constantly, until sugar is dissolved. Wipe down sides of pan with pasty brush dipped in water until all crystals are dissolved. Boil rapidly to a hard-ball stage — 262° F. on a candy thermometer or until a little syrup dropped in cold water turns brittle at once. Remove from heat and pour syrup over stiffly beaten egg whites, beating constantly. Continue beating for 5 minutes (use electric beater if possible). Add butter and vanilla and beat with spoon until stiff. Drop from teaspoon on waxed paper. (Candy should hold its shape when dropped.) Top each puff with a candied cherry. (Both red and green may be used.) If mixture should become too hard, add a few drops of hot water. This candy will take from one to two hours to set. Makes about two pounds. Store in covered container in cool dry place if made ahead of time.

* * *

CANDIED ORANGE SLICES
- **12 seedless orange slices ¼-inch thick**
- **1 cup granulated sugar**
- **½ cup confectioner's sugar**
- **¾ cup water**

Combine granulated sugar and ½ cup water in large heavy skillet. Heat, stirring constantly, until sugar is dissolved. Add orange slices, arranging so they lie flat. Bring to a boil, remove skillet from heat, and cool. Tip skillet occasionally to cover fruit with syrup or spoon syrup over fruit. Repeat boiling and cooling process several times or until all syrup has been absorbed. Remove slices and place on wire rack. Let stand overnight. Combine confectioner's sugar and ¼ cup water in small saucepan. Heat sufficiently to dissolve sugar, but do not allow to boil. Cut orange slices in half and dip in warm syrup. Drain and return to rack to cool and dry. Store in covered container in cool, dry place. Makes 24 pieces.



Modern Etiquette
By Anne Ashley

Q. When one has already given a gift to a newborn baby, and is then invited to the christening, is one expected to bring another gift?

A. No.

Q. Is it up to the man or to the woman, who have just been introduced, to say, "I'm glad to have met you," when leaving each other?

A. The man should take the initiative, while the woman responds with a smile and "thank you."

Q. Just what is meant by "semi-formal," as applied to the dress of both men and women?

A. This usually depends upon the community. In some places, where men customarily wear tails, then semi-formal means tuxedos for them and simple evening dresses for the women. In a simpler community, it would be plain dark blue or gray suits for the men and afternoon frocks for the women.

They Sold Butter By The Pint!

Butter has been an important item of man's diet since the earliest days. Hindu writings dating back more than 3,000 years describe how butter was used as a sacrifice to their gods.

Even today, Hindu rulers are anointed with butter.

Butter-making was discovered when herdsmen carried the milk from their cattle in skin bags hung over the animals' backs. The jolting caused the cream in the milk to clot.

From this crude beginning they made churns from hollowed-out logs. They left the milk to stand in shallow pails so that they could skim off the top cream and then, by swinging this in the log, or in a leather bag, produce a thick, yellow butter.

The basic principle of butter-making is the same now as it was 5,000 years ago—the only difference being that hand-operated churns have been replaced by electrically operated ones.

The palatable butter we enjoy is a product of the last 100 years. Before then it was heavily salted to keep it from going bad, stored in stout wooden chests which were buried in the ground.

When butter was sold loose in the streets, it often had such a high water content that it was sometimes sold by the pint!

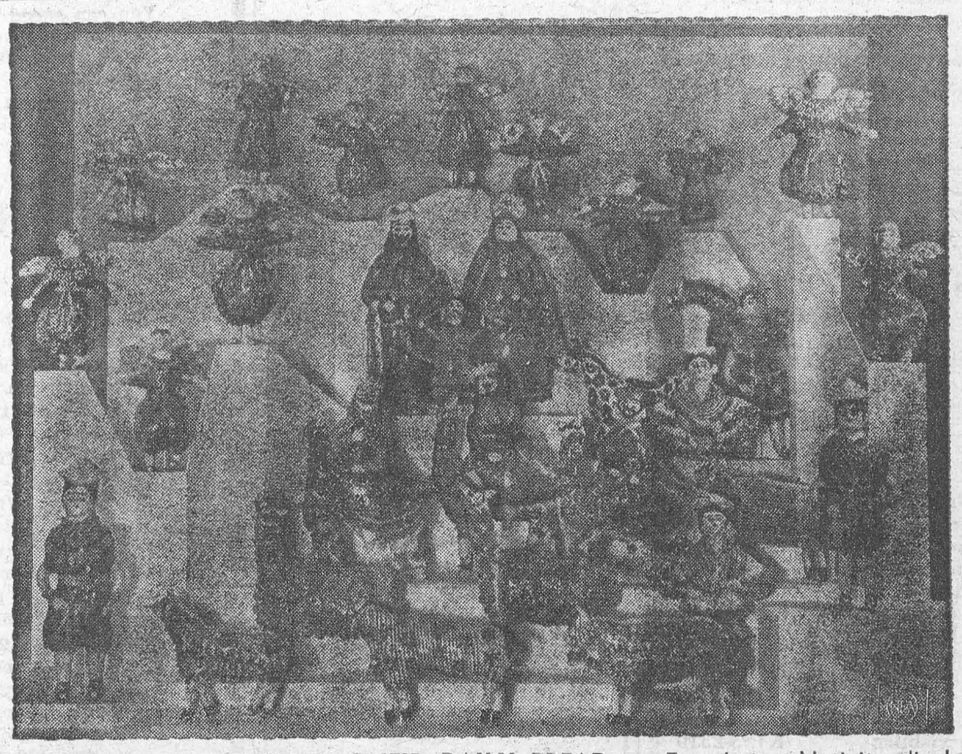
Usually, however, it was bought by the pat, or by the length from a yard-long basket. It was unwrapped, and often caused stomach disorders.

In 1873, the first forms of refrigeration changed dairying methods completely. About the same time, a machine was invented which separated the cream from the milk. These made it possible not only to make large quantities of butter, but also to keep it in good condition for long periods.

Gradually, butter-making on individual farms virtually ceased. Factories were set up which collected milk from the farms and produced butter—and allied milk products—commercially.



HEART-THROB — Heartbeat of Sandi Shalander soars to 171 per minute — 67 more than astronaut Scott Carpenter's during his re-entry from orbit — as she plunges earthward during roller coaster ride in California. Device across her chest was developed for the Air Force to measure heart action in space medicine program testing.



CHRISTMAS STORY TOLD IN THEIR DAILY BREAD — Ecuadorian Nativity display, above, is fashioned of bread figures, decorated with highly glazed sugar icing. It is one of 170 Christmas creche productions, reflecting the art of countries of Europe and the Americas. Now on display at the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art in Kansas City, Mo., the exhibit items are from the private collection of architect-designer Alexander Girard.

O Come All Ye Faithful...

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

CHRISTMAS DAY MASSES

MORRISBURG—
Midnight and 9 a.m.

ST. CECELIA'S, IROQUOIS—
10.30 a.m.

Sunday, Dec. 30, and New Year's Day

ST. MARY'S MORRISBURG—

8.00 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.

ST. CECILIA'S, IROQUOIS—

9.30 a.m.

ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, WILLIAMSBURG

Rev. A. C. Blackwell, Minister

Sunday, December 23rd—

10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Church Service.

7.30 p.m.—Christmas Programme.

December 25th—

10 a.m.—Church Service.

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. Cyril W. Earle, L. Th. - Rector

ADVENT IV, December 23, 1962—

St. James, Morrisburg—

8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Matins.
7.00 p.m.—Christmas Pageant by the Sunday School.
Holy Communion Each Thursday at 10.00 a.m.

Holy Trinity, Riverside—

9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

9.30 a.m.—Sunday School.

Christmas Eve, December 24

St. James—

11.00 p.m.—Carols and Holy Communion.

Holy Trinity—

10.00 p.m.—Holy Communion.

Christmas Day, December 25th

St. James—

8.00 a.m.—Hily Communion.

11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

LAKESHORE DRIVE

Pastors: Rev. D. Orser.
Rev. J. Gregory.
KI. 3-2968 P. O. Box 251

Sunday—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Community Carol Service.

MID-WEEK SERVICES CANCELLED

SEASON'S GREETINGS

WARM WELCOME TO ALL

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

KNOX CHURCH
"The Church With The Chimes"
Rev. Everett Hawkes, Minister

Sunday, December 23rd—

9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Monday, December 24th—
7.30 p.m.—Christmas Eve Candlelight Service.
Special Music by the Choir.

VISITORS ARE WELCOMED

WILLIAMSBURG UNITED CHURCH

Rev. W. A. Adam, Minister

Sunday, December 23rd—
WILLIAMSBURG—

11 a.m.—Divine Worship.
Sermon: "The Glory That Can Never Fail".

COLQUHOUN—
2 p.m.—Divine Worship.

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH

ADVENT IV—Dec. 23, 1962—

ST. PAUL'S—

10 a.m.—The Service.
11 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
7.30 p.m.—Christmas Tree Service with Pageant and Pantomine.

ST. JOHN'S—

1.30 p.m.—Christmas Service.
December 24th—
Christmas Eve Service in St. Paul's at 10.30 p.m.

EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH WILLIAMSBURG

Rev. H. Van Der Plaat, Minister

Sunday, December 23rd—
10 a.m.—English.
2.30 p.m.—Dutch.
Christmas Day—
10 a.m.—English.

LAKESHORE DRIVE UNITED CHURCH

Morrisburg

Rev. W. J. March, M.A., D.Th., Minister
Mrs. Geo. Smith, Organist-Director

ADVENT IV—Dec. 23, 1962—

11a.m.—Christmas Worship.
Sermon Topic: "GUIDED MISSILES OR GUIDED MEN?"
No Sunday School but Junior Congregation as usual.
Also NURSERY provided.

4:00 P.M.
CHRISTMAS SERVICE OF LESSONS AND CAROLS
Music by Junior and Senior Choirs
Dramatized Christmas Story in Costume.
Come with your Family and Friends to This Special Service

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

APPLES

NICE QUALITY McINTOSH APPLES $1.50 per bush. in your own containers.
P. O. BERKLEY,
Glen Becker.
50-1p.

BABY CARRIAGE in perfect condition. Apply
PHONE KI. 3-2200
51c.

1 PAI RWHITE FIGURE SKATES, Almost New. Size 5.
KI. 3-2676.
51c.

SKATES. Girls size 3-4, white; women's size 7½ white Figure Skates in ecellent condition; Hockey Pants Glove, Sweater for boy about 11—14 years of age.
TEL. KI. 3-2160.
51p.

BAB YCRIB, $20; Westinghous Dryer in excellent condition, $110.00; Coffee Table and Step-up End Table, both brand new. $35 for both.
ROGER COLIGAN,
Ph. KI. 3-2443.
51c.

IN MEMORIAM

BALDWIN—In loving memory of my dear husband, Gordon, who passed away December 20th, 1959.
There's an open gate at the end of the road,
Through which each must pass alone.
And there is a light we cannot see,
Our Father claims His own;
Beyond the gate, our loved ones
Find happiness and rest,
And there is comfort in the thought
That a loving God knows best.
—Sadly missed,

We're Open All Day Sunday!
Full Beverage License
Delicious Food
Reasonable Prices
Entertainment
CANADIAN MONEY AT PAR
HOTEL McCONVILLE
Ogdensburg, New York
Special Weekend Rates

TURKEYS

Order now your guaranteed Fresh oven-Dressed Turkeys, Geese and Large Chickens. Delivered for your Christmas and New Year's Feasts. Prices slightly higher than for frozen birds.

FRED DEEKS
Lakeshore Drive
Morrisburg KI. 3-2310

Treat the family to Coca-Cola
TRADE MARK REG.

NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the ratepayers of Morrisburg Separate School Board will be held on Thursday, December 27th, 1962, at 8.00 p.m. in the hall of St. Mary's Church.
REV. D. W. MacDONALD,
Secretary.
51c.

INSURANCE

FIRE, AUTOMOBILE, CASUALTY
Protection With Service
CHARLES M. CROBER

SHOPPING HOURS

Commencing Monday, December 17th, our store will be opend from
8.30 A.M. to 9.00 P.M.
EVERY SHOPPING DAY
TILL CHRISTMAS
CREST HARDWARE

INCOME TAX

INCOME TAX RETURNS PREPARED for salaried workers. Also typing done at home. Apply to
R. A. RICHARDSON,
Surrey Motel,
Highway 2, Riverside Heights
Morrisburg.— Open daily
9.00 a.m. to 9.00 p.m.
TEL. KI. 3-2879.
50tfc.

BEAUTIFY YOUR PROPERTY

Beautiful Norway Spruce and Scotch Pine Trees — 1 ft. to 25 ft. Plant now for permanent outdoor Christmas Trees, and to beautify your lot all through the year. We will deliver and plant these trees to any site in Morrisburg.

HARRY TINDAL
PHONE KI. 3-2685

SMITH'S PHOTO STUDIO

- PORTRAITS
- GROUPS
- WEDDINGS
- COMMERCIAL

We specialize in ... .
Children's Photographs
62 Kyle Dr. Ph. KI. 3-2873
MORRISBURG

RECALL OF TENDERS FOR OIL

Sealed Tenders plainly marked "Tender for Oil" will be accepted by the undersigned up to 5.00 p.m. on January 4th, 1963 for approximately 12,000 gals. No. 2 Fuel Oil to be delivered as required to the Morrisburg Public School during 1963.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
CHAS. R. HUMMELL,
Secy.-Treas.
51-2c.

J. J. CHRISTENSEN

CITIES SERVICE OIL CO., LTD.

CITIES SERVICE

PLEASE CALL KI. 3-2005
24-HOUR OIL AND BURNER SERVICE

COMING EVENTS

Riverside Heights Women's Institute sincerely regret having to cancel our December Euchre. Our stoves froze up. We would like to thank all those who came and hope you can attend our next one on January 17th, when we will also draw for the afghan pillow cover etc. Merry Christmas to all and Happy New Year.

CARD OF THANKS

May I take this opportunity to thank all those who so kindly remembered me while I was a patient in the Ottawa Civic Hospital. Your cards, gifts, candy and personal visits will ever be remembered.
MILDRED McNEELY.
51c.

FLOYD FISHER

REAL ESTATE BROKER
MORRISBURG ONTARIO

PHONES:
Office KI. 3-2044
Floyd Fisher - Res. KI. 3-2355

ALBERT GALE AGENCIES LTD.
REAL ESTATE BROKERS

MORRISBURG OFFICE
Phone KI. 3-2898
Write P. O. Box 397

CIVIC HOLIDAY

Pursuant to a resolution of Council, December 18th, 1962:

Be it resolved that Wednesday, the 2nd Day of January, 1963, is hereby proclaimed a Civic Holiday in the Village of Morrisburg.

(Signed)

G. W. THOM

Reeve of the Village of Morrisburg.

IT ISN'T THE AMOUNT YOU SPEND

You can spend too much or too little. By spending too much you merely lose money. By spending too little you stand to lose your complete investment if the article purchased fails in its performance.

For this reason it pays you to purchase a car or truck that's priced at what it's worth.....one that's backed with a dependable guarantee. We sell that kind of vehicle.

HER EARE SOME FINE EXAMPLES:

USED CARS

PONTIAC PARISIENNE 1962— 4-door, 6 cylinder, Standard Transmission.
PONTIAC STRATO CHIEF 1961— 2-door, 6 cylinder. Standard Transmission.
CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 1960— 4-door, 6 cylinder. Standard Transmission.
CHEVROLET BEL AIR 1959— 4 door, 8 cylinder. Automatic Transmission.
VAUXHALL VICTOR SUPER 1961— 4-door, 4 cylinder Standard Transmission.
VAUXHALL VICTOR SUPER 1959— 4-door, 4 cylinder Standard Transmission.
CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 1958— 4-door, 6 cylinder. Standard Transmission.
CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 1958— 4-door, 6 cylinder. Automatic Transmission.
CHEVROLET 210 SERIES 1957— 4-door, 6 cylinder. Automatic Transmission.
CHEVROLET 210 SERIES 1957— 2-door, 8 cylinder. Standard Transmission.

——See These and Many Oothers Now at——

Walter C. MacDonald Motors
WINCHESTER LIMITED
Phone 285 Winchester
Pontiac — Buick — Vauxhall — Acadian — GMC Trucks



Christmas Greetings

May the peace and joy of the Season be with you always!

WE WISH OUR FRIENDS AND AQUAINTANCES
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
RAYMOND AND SALLY MacINTOSH

TAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS LIST
—TO—
Allison Import Shoppe

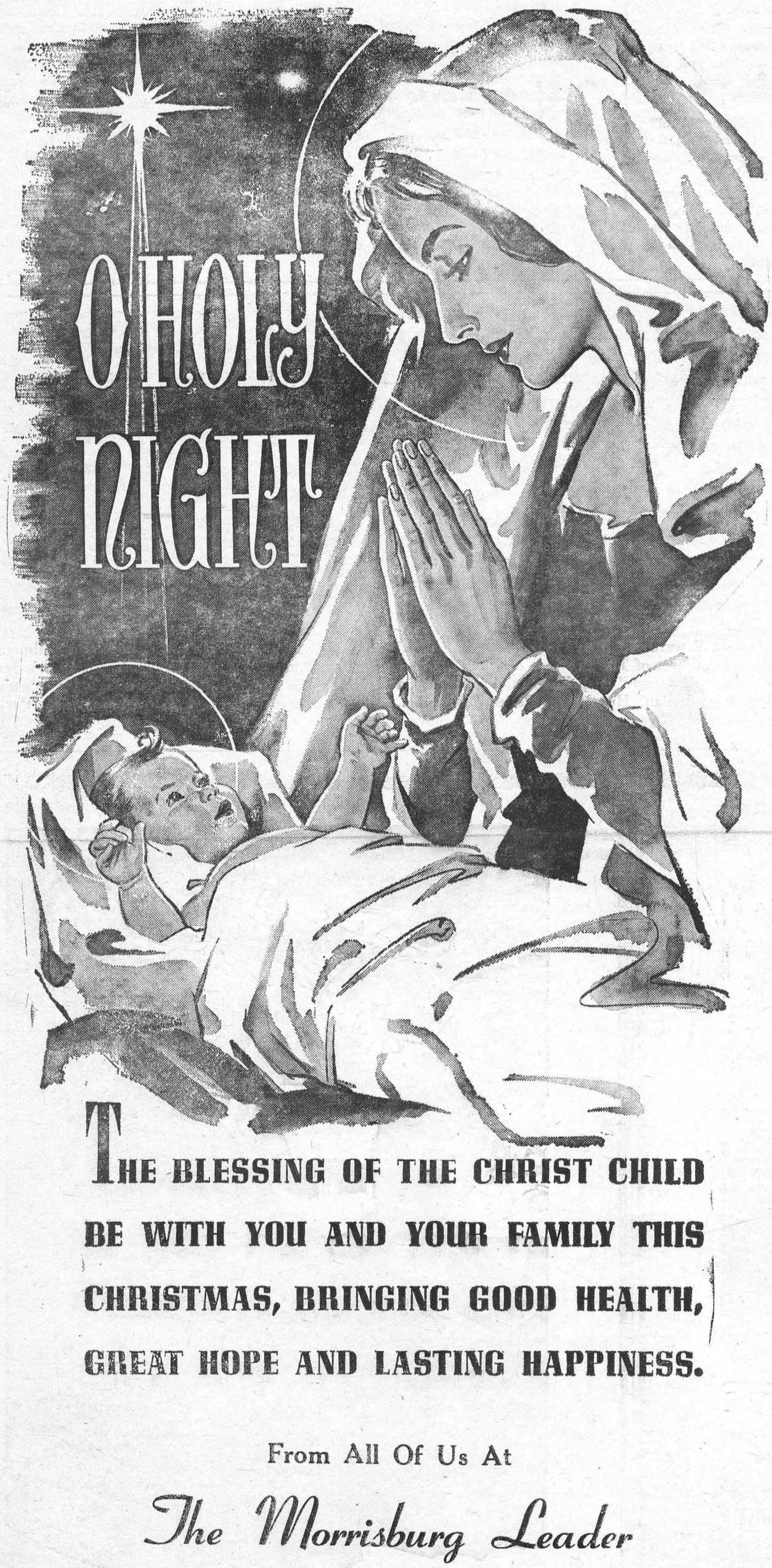
- QUALITY CLOTHING
- UNIQUE GIFTS
- HALLMARK CARDS

LAY-A-WAY PLAN

TELEPHONE KI. 3-3132

The Morrisburg Leader

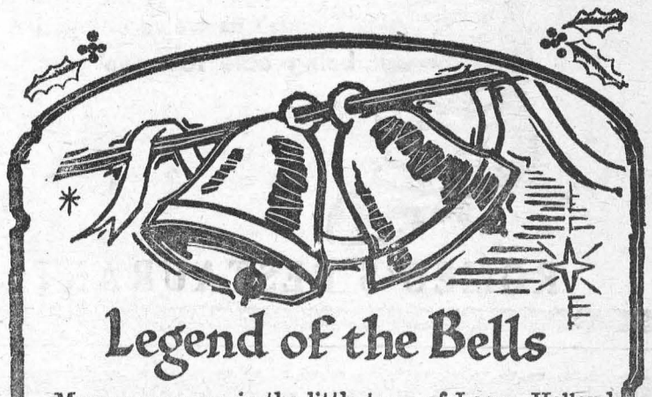
VOLUME 100, NO. 51 — MORRISBURG, ONT., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1962



THE BLESSING OF THE CHRIST CHILD BE WITH YOU AND YOUR FAMILY THIS CHRISTMAS, BRINGING GOOD HEALTH, GREAT HOPE AND LASTING HAPPINESS.

From All Of Us At

The Morrisburg Leader



Legend of the Bells

Many years ago, in the little town of Locen, Holland, there hung in the church tower two fine bells. Their clear tones gave comfort to all who heard them.

However, these bells had never been baptized, and one night, so the story goes, they disappeared from the church tower. The sorrowing townspeople searched everywhere, but the bells could not be found.

On the Eve of Christmas, the people longed for the joyous sound of the bells — proclaiming the Christmas spirit. Then, precisely at midnight, bell-like tones were heard through the snowy night. They seemed to be coming from a nearby pond.

Though the bells themselves were never found, each Christmas Eve, just at midnight, their chimes rang out over the town and the legend of the bells spread far and abroad.

Other towns, and other countries continued the custom of bell-ringing, and today it has become a beautiful part of the traditional celebration of Christmas.

The Holly Legend

Even before the Christians, Romans sent gifts of holly to friends to mark the December festival of Saturn. The superstitious Druids kept holly in their dwellings, as an invitation to the "spirits" to enter and seek shelter from winter cold and winter winds. The early Germans used holly in an observance which marked the return of the sun from its southward pilgrimage.

Holly, like mistletoe, is surrounded by legends and superstitions, dating back to pagan rites and rituals.

Today there is no particular significance to our use of holly as a Christmas decoration — other than it is "traditional" and "pretty."

Yet, we use so much more holly than our ancestors did, that today the plant has all but disappeared.

Yule Log, Age-Old Good-Luck Symbol



One of the more familiar and somewhat nostalgic scenes shown on traditional Christmas cards is a snow scene of a group of men with horses bringing home a freshly-cut log for the Christmas fireplace.

The Yule Log, lighting up the house with its bright and cheerful glow, long has been a part of Christmas festivities.

Although modern living has made this practice difficult, especially in our urban areas, the custom is still followed in some U.S. rural areas and abroad.

The origin of the Yule log goes back many centuries, far back into pagan times. In those early days lighting the Yule Log was part of the Winter Fire Festival. Because the weather was cold and snowy during the Winter Solstice, the ceremonies to celebrate the season were held indoors.

With great ceremony and reverence, the Yule Log — most often from an oak tree — would be lighted with a fragment of the Yule Log of the past year. This was carefully preserved for the express purpose of lighting the Yule Log and continuing its mystic power.

Once the Yule Log was lighted, it was believed that its brilliant flames and warm glow would protect the house and family against all evils; for protection from fire, storm and from famine. They prayed then for thriving fields, for healthy cattle, for fertility and prosperity.

this holiday think before you drink



HAPPY HOLIDAY

May you enjoy it as much as we've enjoyed being able to serve you.

ROMEO'S RESTAURANT

A CHRISTMAS CAROL

Few stories so completely express the true Spirit of Christmas as does the classic tale of "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens.

The story tells of the spiritual rebirth of a miserly, mean old man and the eventual happiness he helped bring to others.

The familiar telling of the story of Scrooge, the three ghosts, Tiny Tim and the others — has become a veritable classic.

Dickens wrote the "Carol" in 1843 and it was first published in London shortly before Christmas.

Its reception was spontaneous and great; soon its fame spread around the world and it was printed in many languages.

Christmas Comes Out of Pagan Past

December 25th marked an important date in the life of the pagans centuries ago, just as today this day is important to all in the Christian world.

The Sun Festival, one of the most important rites in the pagan world, was marked on this day and was followed by twelve days of a "high old time" devoted to the expulsion of evil.

Lighted torches, assorted bells and noisemakers, a hue and cry set up by the populace, were supposed to drive away all demons, witches and evil spirits.

To minimize the importance of pagan festivals that lingered in the first centuries following the Birth of Christ, the early Christian leaders turned this into a Holy Day.

In the Roman Julian calendar, December 25th was figured as the day when the sun was "born." On this day the light lengthened, the sun rays became warmer, stronger — and the chill of winter would soon leave.

The last day of this period — the twelfth Day, January 6th — marked the conclusion of these noisy rites.

The festival, in the honor of the sun's birthday, was a symbolic promise that crops and cattle would thrive.

In order to convert many non-believers from their worship of the sun to reverence for Him, who was also the Son, was the reason that the early Christian leaders chose the day of December 25th for His birthday.

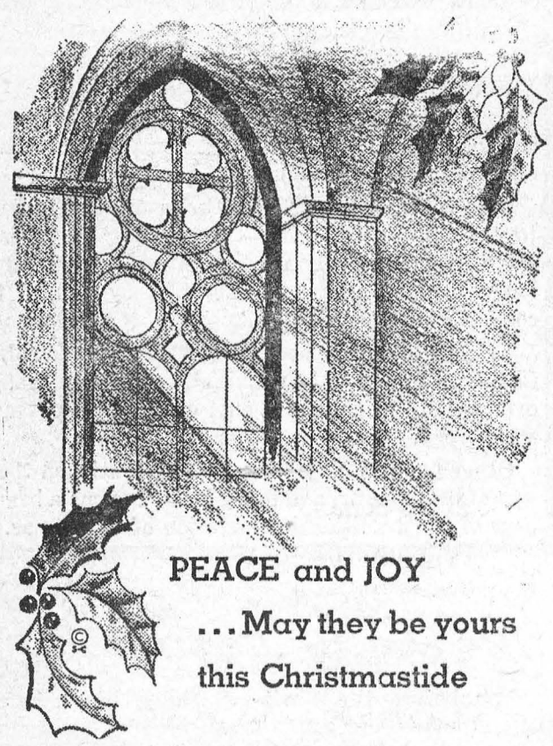
Therefore, although religious historians have yet to determine Christ's actual birth date, the Christian world has celebrated our Saviour's birth on December 25th since 375 A.D.

BUON NATALE ♕ BOLDOG KARÁCSONYI ÜNNEPEKET
WESOŁYCH ŚWIĄT ♣ ХРИСТОС РАЖДАЄТЬСЯ ♣ GOD JUL
♕ FROHE WEIHNACHTEN ♣ VROLIJK KERSTFEEST ♕
♣ NOLLAIG SHONA DHUIT ♕ КАЛА ХРІСТОУГЕННА
♕ VESELÉ VIANOCE ♣ С РОЖДЕСТВОМ ХРИСТОВЬІМ ♕
MILADON SAID ♣ ЧЕСТИТО РОЖДЕСТВО ХРИСТОВО ♣
LINKSMŲ KALĖDŲ
VESELÉ VÁNOCE *Joyeux Noël ♣ Merry Christmas*
♕ SĂRBĂTORI FERICITE ♣ NOLLAIG MHATH DHUIBH
PRĪECIGUS ZIĒMAS SVETKUS ♣ HAUSKAA JOULUA ♣
HÄID JÕULUPÜHI ♣ 謂聖祝恭 ♣ ХРИСТОС СЕ РОДИ
♣ ВЯСЁЛЫХ КАЛЯДАЎ ♕ GLÆDELIG JUL ♕
クリスマスおめでとう ♣ NADOLIG LLAWEN ♣ SRETAN BOŽIĆ
IL-MILIED IT-TAJJEB ♣ VESEL BOŽIĆ ♕ FELIZ NATAL



THE GREAT STAIRCASE, PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, QUEEN'S PARK — PHOTOGRAPH BY CAVOUK

"With Good Will Toward All Men" is the Christmas Card sent out by the Government of The Province of Ontario shown above. Inside "Merry Christmas" is spelled in the following 34 respective languages: Italian, Hungarian, Polish, Ukrainian, Swedish and Norwegian, German, Dutch, Irish, Greek, Slovak, Russian, Syrian, Bulgarian and Macedonian, Lithuanian, Czech, (below Lithuanian) French, English, Rumanian, Scottish, Latvian, Finnish, Estonian, Chinese, Serbian, Byelorussian, Danish, Japanese, Welsh, Croatian, Maltese, Slovenian, Portuguese.



PEACE and JOY
...May they be yours
this Christmastide

FAMILY OUTFITTERS LTD.



Yuletide Wishes

May all the warmth and cheer
of Christmas abide with you.

THE LOYALIST HOTEL

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Locke



Our wish to you is that of St. Nick's --
"HAPPY CHRISTMAS TO ALL,
AND TO ALL A GOOD NIGHT!"

THE GREENVIEW LUNCH

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boivin and Family



Yes, Virginia

A little girl's curiosity has led to a bit of Christmas philosophy that has since become a Christmas classic.

One day — in December — in 1897, Virginia O'Hanlon wrote a letter to the New York Sun.

"I am eight years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. My papa says, 'If you see it in the SUN, it's so.' Please tell me the truth — is there a Santa Claus?"

Because we believe the reply with its message of keen, **spiritual insight** deserves reading again and again — **we show it here. It was** written by Francis E. Church, a writer for the old Sun.

Here it is:

"Yes, indeed!

"Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the scepticism of a sceptical age — they do not believe except what they see — they think nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds."

"All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's are little. In this great universe of ours, man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge."

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus."

"He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished."

"Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies!"

"You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus — the most real things in the world are those neither children nor men can see."

"Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there — nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders that are unseen and unseeable in the world."

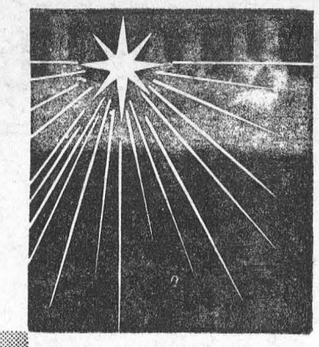
"You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, or even the united strength of all the strongest men, that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy poetry, love, romance, can push aside the curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond."

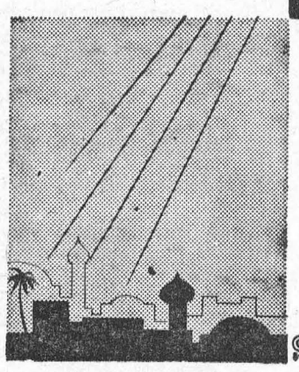
"Is it all real? — ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding."

"No Santa Claus! Thank God! — he lives, and he lives forever — a thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."

Francis E. Church

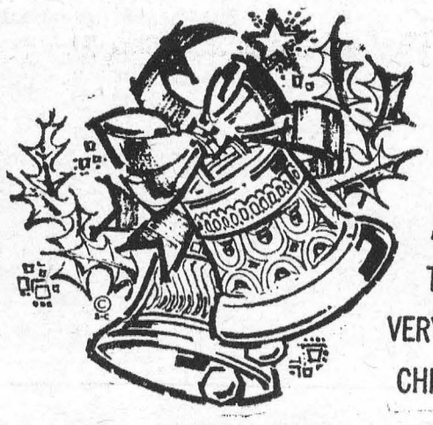
NOEL





Hoping the blessings of Christmas shine upon each of you.

HELEN'S BEAUTY SALON



OUR MANY THANKS TO YOU ALL, AND TO ALL A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS!

CREST HARDWARE

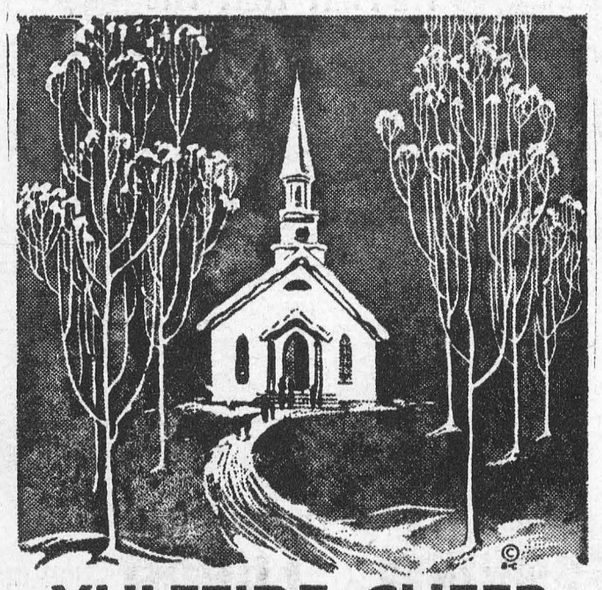


GLENN'S IMPERIAL ESSO



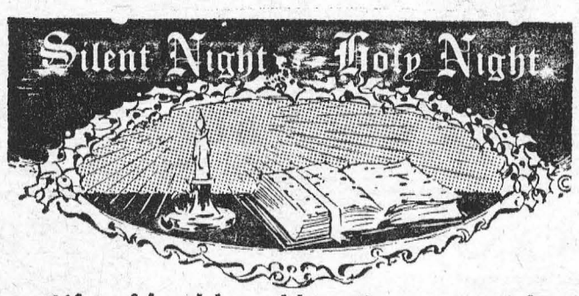
ART WAHLROTH, O.D.

MORRISBURG *ONTARIO*



YULETIDE CHEER

CAPITOL CONCRETE PRODUCTS



Gifts of health and happiness we wish for you at Christmas.

PINKUS SALVAGE AND AUTO PARTS



HAPPY HOLIDAY

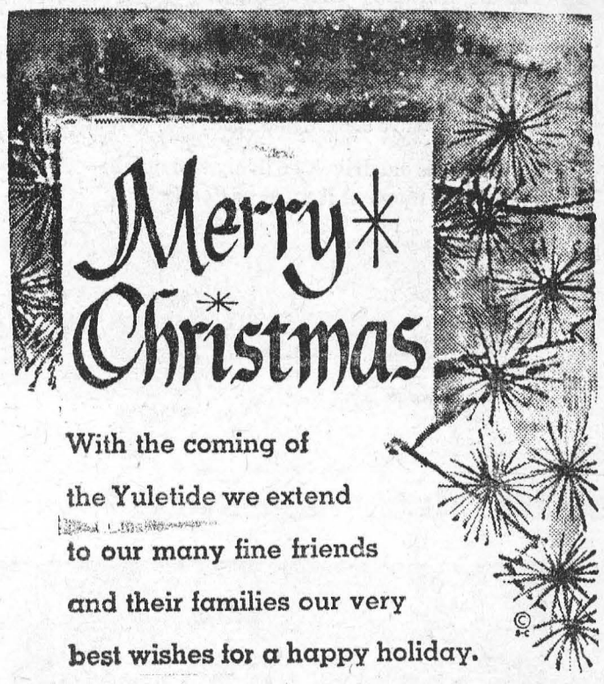
May you enjoy it as much as we've enjoyed being able to serve you.

RHEA-RITA BEAUTY SALON

MRS. NANCY BALL, PROP.



BOUCK'S HILL FEEDS



With the coming of the Yuletide we extend to our many fine friends and their families our very best wishes for a happy holiday.

CANADIAN TIRE ASSOCIATES STORE

W. P. HENOPHY and STAFF



TO OUR MANY FRIENDS...
A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS!

FRASER FLORIST



Christmas Greetings

May the peace and joy of the Season be with you always!

McNEELY'S DRUG STORE

WILLIAMSBURG *ONTARIO*

A Visit From St. Nicholas

by DR. CLEMENT CLARK MOORE

'Twas the night
before Christmas, when all through the house
Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse;

The stockings were hung by the chimney with care,
In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there;

The children were nestled all snug in their beds,
While visions of sugar-plums danced in their heads;

And Mamma in her 'kerchief, and I in my cap,
Had just settled our brains for a long winter's nap;

When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter,
I sprang from the bed to see what was the matter.

Away to the window I flew like a flash,
Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash.

The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow,
Gave the lustre of mid-day to objects below,

When, what to my wondering eyes should appear,
But a miniature sleigh, and eight tiny reindeer,

With a little old driver, so lively and quick,
I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick.

More rapid than eagles his coursers they came,
And he whistled, and shouted and called them by name;

"Now, Dasher! now, Dancer! now Prancer and Vixen!

On, Comet! on Cupid! on Donder and Blitzen!

To the top of the porch! to the top of the wall!

Now dash away! dash away! dash away all!"

As dry leaves that before the wild hurricane fly,

When they meet with an obstacle, mount to the sky;

So up to the house-top the coursers they flew,
with the sleigh full of toys, and St. Nicholas, too.

And then in a twinkling, I heard on the roof,
The prancing and pawing of each little hoof —

As I drew in my head, and was turning around,
Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound.

He was dressed all in fur, from his head to his foot,

And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot;

A bundle of Toys he had flung on his back,
And he looked like a peddler just opening his pack.

His eyes — how they twinkled! his dimples, how merry!

His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry!

His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow,
And the beard of his chin was as white as the snow;

The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth,
And the smoke it encircled his head like a wreath;

He had a broad face and a little round belly,
That shook when he laughed, like a bowlful of jelly.

He was chubby and plump, a right jolly old elf,
And I laughed when I saw him, in spite of myself,

A wink of his eye and a twist of his head,
Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread;

He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work,
And filled all the stockings; then turned with a jerk,

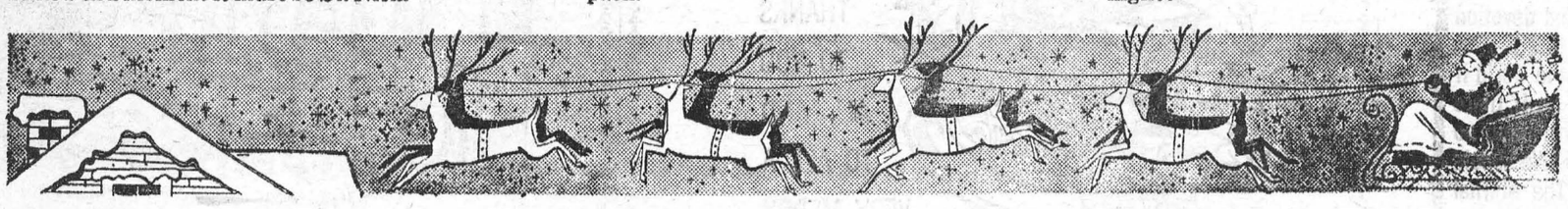
And laying his finger aside of his nose,
And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose;

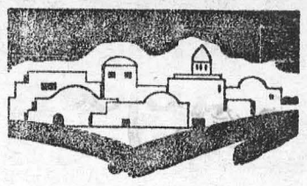
He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle,

And away they all flew like the down of a thistle.

But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of sight,

"Happy Christmas to all, and to all a good night!"





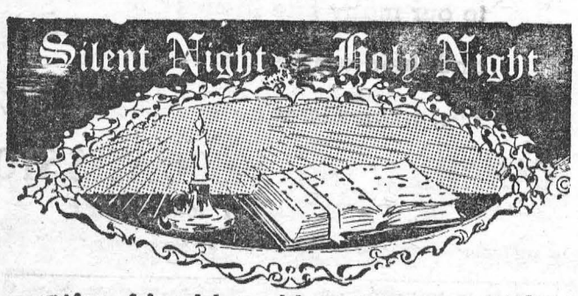
Pilgrims Gather In Jerusalem

Today, as through the centuries — every Christmas morning, thousands of pilgrims gather in the open fields south of Jerusalem to listen to the distant bells from Bethlehem.

In the mists of dawn, these devout gather to sing, pray and meditate in the very area where Christ Himself was born.

Though Bethlehem is now owned by Jordan, pilgrims may travel there upon application and consent of both Jordan and Israeli governments.

On the Israeli side and the Jordanian side of the Holy Land, many special services are held to commemorate His Day.

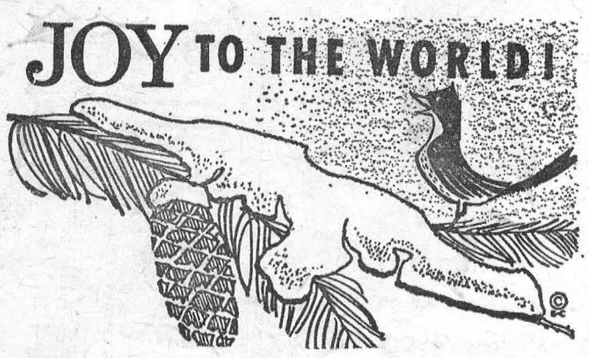


Gifts of health and happiness we wish for you at Christmas.

HAL'S BARBER SHOP

MR. AND MRS. HAL WAGNER & FAMILY

JOY TO THE WORLD!



FORD'S CREDIT JEWELERS



ALLISON IMPORT SHOPPE

VILLAGE STATIONERY & OFFICE SUPPLIES



Joy to all

On this holiest of days, we extend our sincere wishes for a very Merry Christmas

THE HOLLYWOOD CAFE



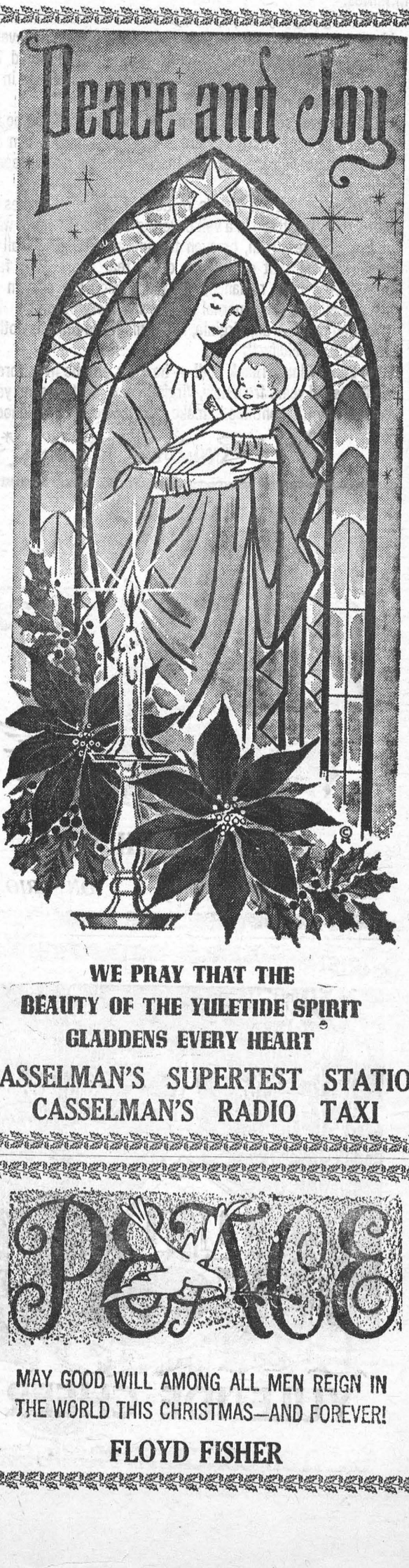
CASSELMAN'S SHOE STORE



HAPPY HOLIDAY

TO ALL OF YOU FROM ALL OF US!

PERSO CLEANERS



WE PRAY THAT THE BEAUTY OF THE YULETIDE SPIRIT GLADDENS EVERY HEART

CASSELMAN'S SUPERTEST STATION

CASSELMAN'S RADIO TAXI

MAY GOOD WILL AMONG ALL MEN REIGN IN THE WORLD THIS CHRISTMAS—AND FOREVER!

FLOYD FISHER

Kids Everywhere Welcome Christmas

Ask any youngster in any Christian country what his favorite holiday is — the answer — CHRISTMAS!

Although the date may vary, and observances may be a little bit different, in every Christmas celebration, this particular holiday means gifts for the children and extra festivities in the home.

In Spain for example, The Three Kings — Gaspar, Melchior and Balthazar — bring the kiddies sweets and treats on the eve of Epiphany.

In preparation for the arrival of the Kings, the children stuff their shoes with straw and leave them outside for the Wise Men. In the morning, the children find that the Wise Men's horses have eaten the straw, and in its stead are gifts of all kinds.

In Italy, youngsters also receive their gifts on Epiphany. However, the bearer is a little woman who is named "La Befana." She carries gifts for the good little children and leaves charcoal for the bad ones.

According to the legend, it is said that when the Wise Men first set out to seek the Christ Child, they asked La Befana to go with them. She refused because she was too busy. She later decided to go to Bethlehem herself, but got lost along the way. So now as then, "La Befana" still seeks the Infant Jesus.



In Switzerland, the Christ Child Himself delivers gifts to the children. He comes on Christmas Eve in a sleigh drawn by six reindeer. The gifts He carries are toys, nuts, sweets and cakes.

Then, after carols are sung, and the story of the Nativity told by father, the children open their gifts. Later, groups of boys and girls go about singing, yodeling and tinkling cowbells. As they go from house to house, they are given gifts by friendly neighbors.

In many provinces of **France,** shoes are set by the fireplace by the young children of the family in anticipation of the Christ Child's arrival on Christmas Eve. He fills their shoes with toys and sweets.

In other parts of France and Lorraine, boys and girls hang their stockings by the fireplace on the Eve of St. Nicholas and pray the good Saint will remember them.

St. Nicholas is the giver of gifts for **Dutch children,** too. They believe that the Saint comes riding through the air on a white horse and jumps from rooftop to rooftop. As he slips down each chimney, he fills shoes and baskets with all sorts of goodies to delight the youngsters.



Children of Sweden get their gifts at Christmas time from the Yulbock or Yule goat, who is supposed to throw their gifts to them through their front doors.

The gifts are always wrapped in plain paper and bear bright red wax seals with a humorous verse attached to it.

In the Latin-American countries, many of the Spanish customs prevail. And, they take on added color from North American customs of English and German origin.

In Indian areas, however, Christmas has blended with more primitive customs.

In Germany, St. Nicholas, or Nikolaus brings candies and nuts to the children on December 6th, while toys and more personal gifts are distributed to the kiddies on Christmas Eve by the Kristkindl.

Christmas Card Custom

Person to person greetings at Christmas time have been exchanged for many centuries in every Christian community around the world.

The custom of exchanging greetings at Christmas via printed and illustrated cards is, however, a little over a century old.

According to existing records in 1843, an Englishman named Henry Cole introduced the "Christmas card".

Two months prior to Christmas, Mr. Cole, an educator and patron of the arts, had commissioned a British Royal Academy artist, John Calcott Horsley, to design a card depicting a typical family of that era gathered at a holiday feast.

The design was executed and the phrase, "A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year' was added. A thousand copies of this were lithographed and then hand-colored.

Cole addressed and mailed a group of the cards to his friends.

He then offered the remainder of them for sale in a London stationer's shop, where they sold quite quickly and thereby started what since has become a traditional part of our Christmas observances.

Christmas seemed to have a lot of significance in the 1840's in England. It was at this time, too, that Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" was published, and Prince Albert, Queen Victoria's German-born consort, was reported to have introduced the first decorated Christmas Tree, into English life!

Christmas cards appeared in the United States shortly thereafter. No one knows exactly who introduced the idea in the States. However, credit is given to an Albany, New York dry goods merchant by the name of R. J. Pease.

It is said that he designed, printed and mailed one of the first examples of American Christmas cards as a special greeting and advertisement for his store.

Since then — the exchange of Christmas cards has become a traditional part of the American scene.

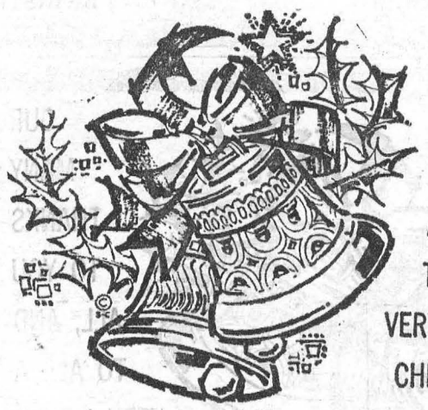
Greeting card manufacturers produce millions upon millions of assorted greetings — humorous, gay, religious and reverent.

Many of the world's leading artists are called upon to design special motifs, and great writers, too, contribute their ideas on Christmas in prose and poetry.



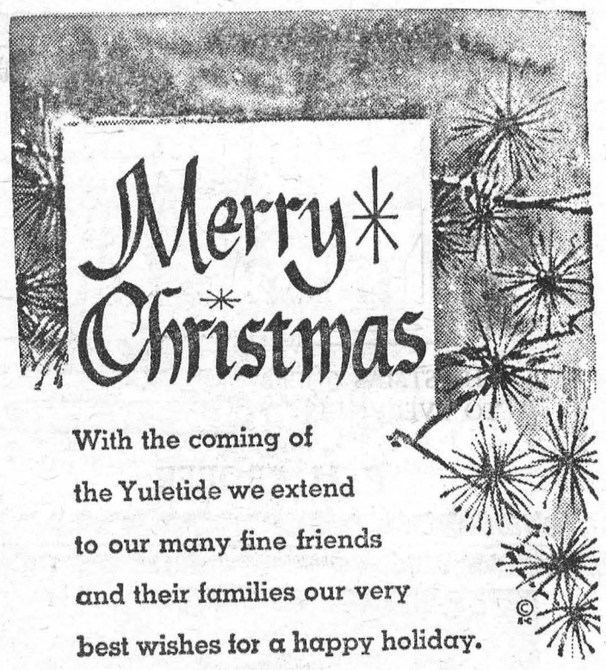
Hoping the joyful sounds
of holiday gladness will
echo through your home
this Christmas!

CLAUDE HUNTLEY
J. DAIN CONNOR
ALBERT GALE AGENCIES LIMITED



OUR MANY THANKS TO YOU ALL, AND TO ALL A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS!

R. S. HOPE & SON



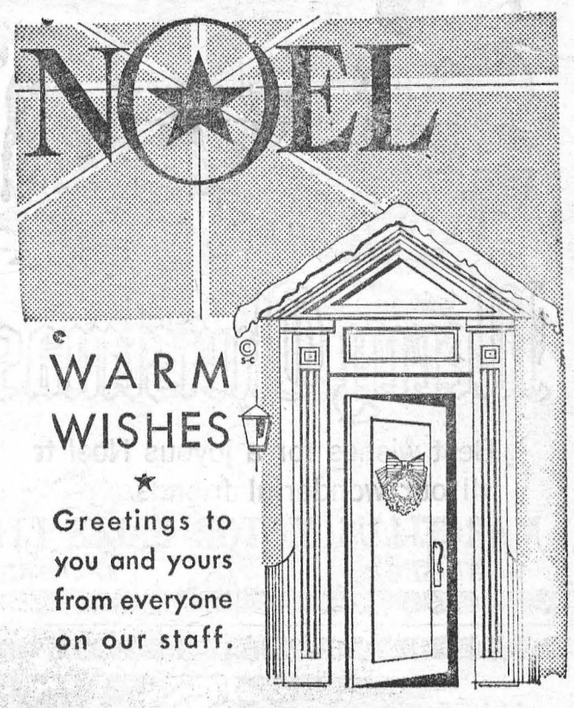
With the coming of
the Yuletide we extend
to our many fine friends
and their families our very
best wishes for a happy holiday.

BRINSTON'S ALLIED FOOD MARKET



TO OUR MANY FRIENDS.
OUR WARMEST WISHES!

VALLANCE DRY GOODS
NEEDLE POINT, YARD GOODS, YARNS & GIFTS



EDGERTON FUELS LIMITED



THE BLACK LUMBER CO. LTD.
Phone KI. 3-2188 Morrisburg, Ontario

Henry — By Carl Anderson



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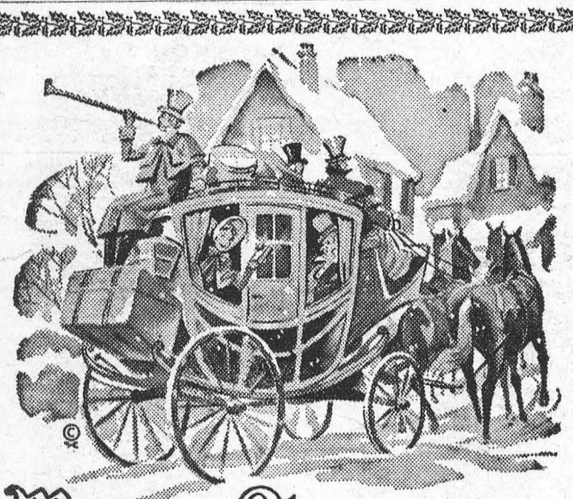
AT THIS HOLY CHRISTMAS SEASON,
WE EXTEND OUR BEST WISHES.

DUVALL'S TEXACO STATION
HUBERT DUVALL



TO OUR MANY FRIENDS.
OUR WARMEST WISHES!

YELLOW LANTERN RESTAURANT
Borden Hess and Flora Froats



Merry Christmas

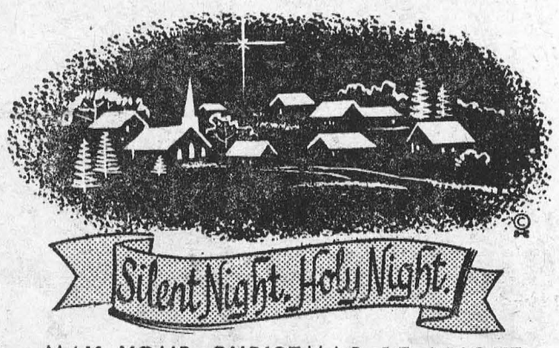
Best wishes for a joyous Noel to
all our wonderful friends.

MARCELLUS MOTOR SALES LTD.
MORRISBURG *ONTARIO*



HOLIDAY JOY TO YOU!

BERT'S BEAUTY SALON



MAY YOUR CHRISTMAS BE BRIGHT

STYLES AND McINTOSH
IROQUOIS ONTARIO

Santa Claus 'Made' in U.S.A.

Santa Claus, as we know him today, wears a very definite "Made in America" tag. Although his very spirit and being is borrowed from the European legends relating to Saint Nicholas and still others borrowed from the Germanic Kristkindl.

Saint Nick was represented as a tall, thin man riding a tall, thin horse.

English children in the American colonies borrowed this Christmas Saint from the early Dutch settlers. Their difficulty in saying the good Saint's name led to many interesting variations and finally to "Santa Claus."

When Washington Irving, chronicler of American colonial days and doings wrote his "Knickerbocker's History of New York," he depicted a jolly Saint Nick with a broad brimmed hat, big breeches, long-stemmed pipe, and riding a wagon; resembling the staid Dutch settlers of that era.

When Clement Moore, a professor of divinity at a New York theological seminary, wrote his famous poem "A Visit From St. Nicholas" in 1863, he gave the Saint a brand "New Look." In addition to Saint Nick's sleigh and reindeer, Moore also gave him a round little belly, twinkling eyes and cheeks like roses.

Thomas Nast, the famous Hearst cartoonist, brought Moore's elf to life by depicting him as the rotund little man with the merry twinkle.



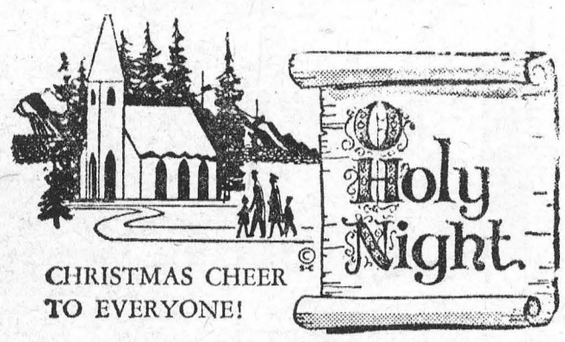
Merry Christmas

TO ALL OUR LOYAL CUSTOMERS
H. C. FAIRBAIRN
WILLIAMSBURG BRINSTON



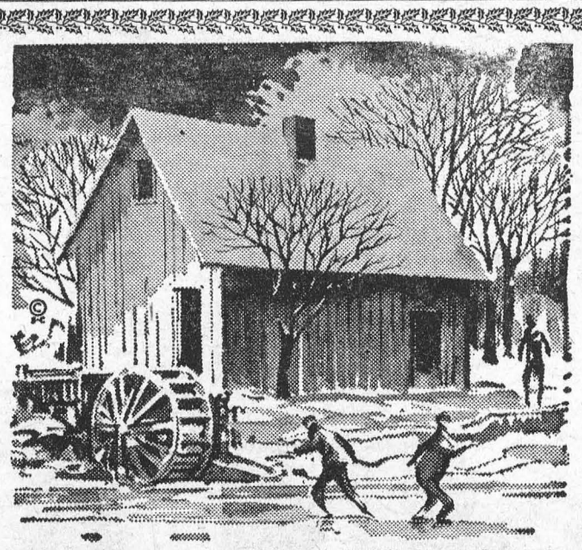
OUR
MANY
THANKS
TO YOU
ALL, AND
TO ALL A
VERY MERRY
CHRISTMAS!

HAROLD JARVIS FUNERAL PARLOR



CHRISTMAS CHEER
TO EVERYONE!

C. M. CROBER



GREETINGS TO YOU!
An old-fashioned wish that's
always new... Merry Christmas!
HODGINS LUMBER LTD.
M. W. RIELLY, MANAGER

Biblical Star Still Mystery To Scientists

Even in this advanced age — with satellites in orbit, sputniks and rockets — men of science still find mystery in the Biblical Star of Bethlehem that shone so brightly when He was born.

Some scholars believe it may have been a supernova, or exploding star. Others think it might have been a comet or perhaps a conjunction of the bright planets Jupiter and Saturn.

If it was a supernova in the Milky Way, astronomers say it would have unquestionably filled ancient stargazers with awe and the feeling that a great event might be taking place.

A "nova" implies a new star, but actually is not. It is rather an old star that suddenly flares up in a display 20,000 to 50,000 times brighter than the sun. A supernova is about 100 million times more brilliant than the sun.

Astronomers do not know what causes a supernova. One theory is that the star's supply of hydrogen becomes exhausted. As the star contracts, the core temperature rises to 110 million degrees centigrade. The incredible temperature sets off helium-fusion processes, and the star becomes a huge nuclear fusion reactor which eventually flies to pieces.



Nicholas, Beloved Saint of Children And Christmas

The "Santa Claus" of so many children in Europe is Saint Nicholas.

Saint Nicholas, reputed to be the hardest working Saint of all — was born in Petras, city in Asia Minor. His history tells of many great miracles, great deeds to help the poor and the needy.

He is patron saint to bankers, pawn-brokers, unmarried girls, children, mariners, scholars, and even thieves. He is said to have lived in the Third Century after the birth of Christ.

Over 600 years later, Saint Nicholas was adopted as the patron saint of old Russia and later by the Laplanders and Samoyeds. (From whom he probably acquired his sleigh and reindeer.)

Saint Nicholas is also revered in Germany, France, Switzerland, Holland and Luxembourg — and it is in these countries that he appears traditionally riding his white horse, carrying gifts for good children and whipping rods for the bad ones. His gifts are bestowed on December 6th.

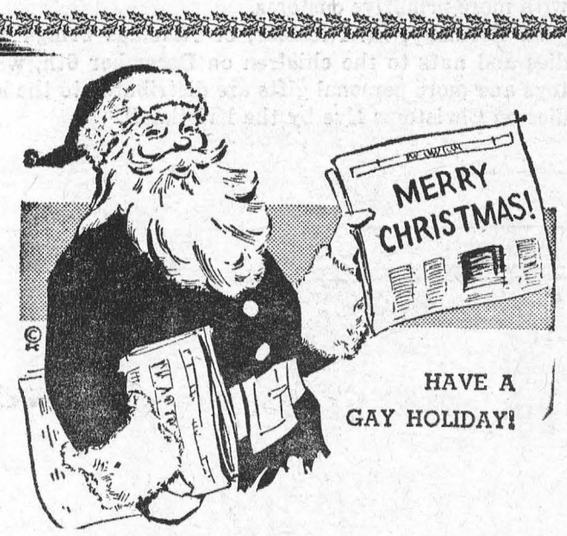
When the Dutch settled in the American colonies, they brought with them the tradition of Saint Nicholas or "Santeklas," as he was affectionately called.

From the tall, lean and spiritual looking character in long robes, he was gradually transformed into the image we know now.

♣ ♣ ♣ ♣ ♣ ♣

First American Carol

"We Three Kings of Orient Are" is said to be the first all-American Christmas carol. It was written in 1857 by John Henry Hopkins, a clergyman. He composed both music and lyrics.



HAVE A
GAY HOLIDAY!

KEITH KIRKWOOD'S B-A SERVICE



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS TO ALL

NEW YORK CAFE



OUR MANY THANKS TO YOU ALL, AND TO ALL A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS!

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE

CLAIRE CASSELMAN

OLD SANTA STILL SPRY

Santa Claus—the "Grand Old Man" of Christmas hits his stride at a near century this year — and the old gentleman never looked better.



For it was back in 1863 that Cartoonist Thomas Nast first created — on his drawing board — the image of Santa Claus as we know him — full grown to his white whiskers.

During the early '60's, Nast was commissioned to illustrate Clement Clark Moore's poem "A Visit From St. Nicholas" ("The Night before Christmas"). The drawings he submitted showed Santa Claus pretty much as he looks today.

TREES AT CHRISTMAS

"How did the tree symbol come to be associated with the Christmas observance" — is a question often asked.

Its origin is clouded with mystery and legend but most historians agree that it dates back to an era long before Christianity.

However, in the earliest days of man ,the use of evergreens for indoor decor symbolized the evergreen spirit of Nature.

Long after the practice of tree worship was ended, descendents of the Druids continued to bring evergreens and other foliage into their homes to ward off evil spirits. They sought this protection for their homes even though they had no idea where or how the custom had started.

It is generally accepted, however that the custom of decorating trees at Christmas time, and gift-giving either the 16th or 17th century.

Over a period of years, these customs spread all through Europe and eventually to America.

Decorating the outdoor tree is a particullarly-American custom which is believed to have begun with the lighted community tree, later spreading to lighting and decorating individual trees around the home.

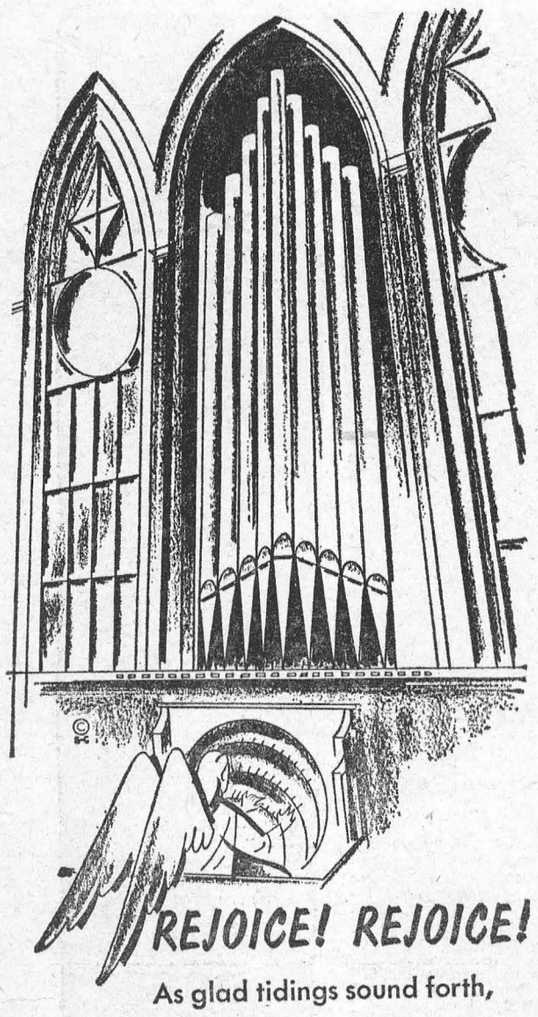


GREETINGS

YULETIDE BLESSINGS TO ONE AND ALL.

L. D. WELLS AND SONS

INGLESIDE ONTARIO



REJOICE! REJOICE!

As glad tidings sound forth, we wish for you and your loved ones a Christmas filled with rejoicing and with every blessing.

LYELL STRADER

'Twelfth Night' Traditional Yuletide Fete

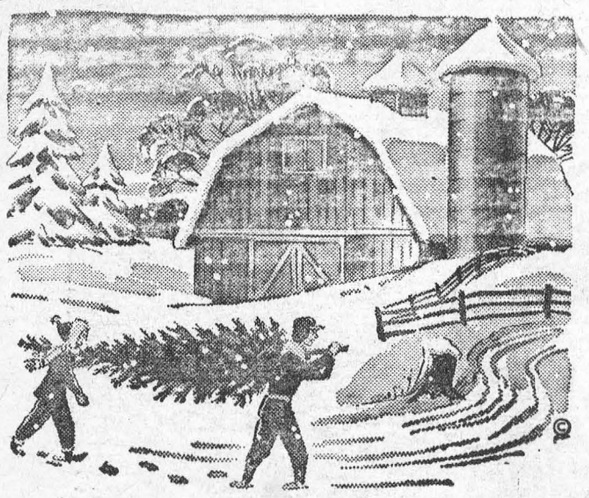
Twelfth Night, or Epiphany, is marked with many customs, ceremonies and legends throughout the world. French and Swiss children, for example, look forward to the pastry they receive on that day, in which a bean, coin or china figure is hidden. Whoever gets the prize, is crowned king of the family.

Epiphany means "appearance" and commemorates the visit of the Three Wise Men to the Infant Jesus. Their arrival was proof to believers that Christ the Saviour was born.

During the Middle Ages, Epiphany or Twelfth Night, was commemorated with plays presented in churches. Solemn observances largely disappeared in Elizabethan England, and this became a time for revelry.

Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" reflects this mood. Historians say it was probably presented in a command performance at Whitehall Palace on January 6, 1601.

It is interesting to note that January 6th was first observed as Christ's birthday. January 6th was the day set aside as Epiphany, to commemorate the coming of the Three Wise Men and the first manifestations of Christ to his followers.



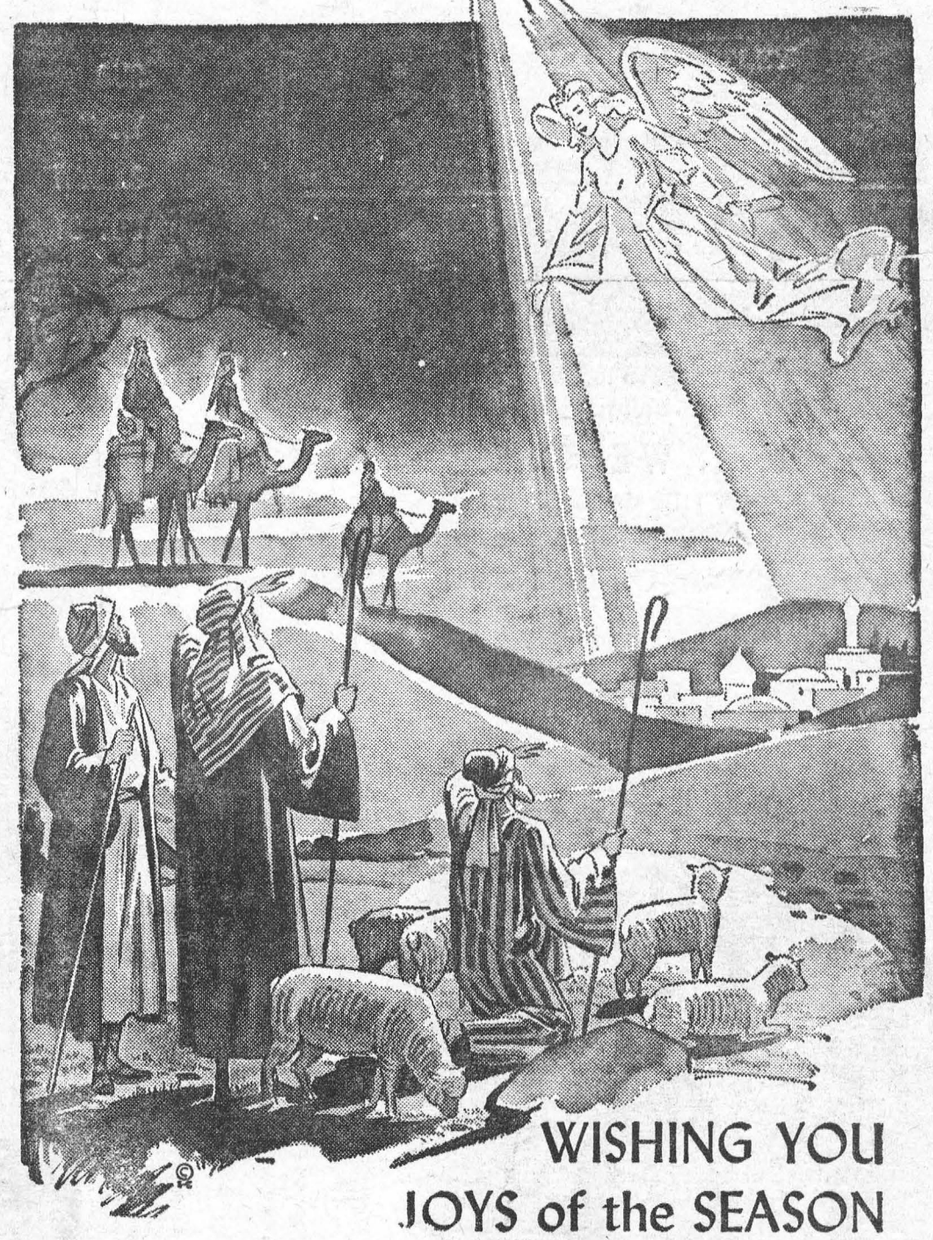
Happy Holiday!

Heartfelt good cheer we wish you . . . our loyal customers.

THE MORRISBURG DAIRY

Christmas Blessings

TO YOU and YOURS...



WISHING YOU JOYS of the SEASON

SUNOCO HEATING OIL

MacDonald Fuels

MORRISBURG ONTARIO

WINTER DRIVING CALLS FOR EXTRA CARE

May the Good Lord impart His blessings to you at Christmas.



COLIGAN'S GROCERY

Christmas Candles

For many, many centuries — brightly burning candles have been an important part of the Christmas observance. And, in days of yore — the bayberry candle held a mystic significance — it was believed that if the candles burned bright and clear throughout the Christmas season, then the coming year was sure to be lucky and happy.

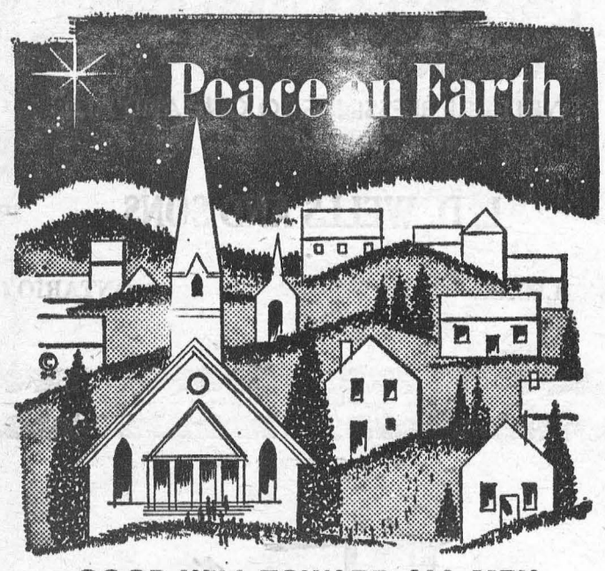
Branches from bayberry trees dipped in wax were used instead of candles in Colonial days, when animal fat for making the candles was in short supply. Even when tallow candles were more plentiful, the bayberry candle remained as a traditional part of the Christmas observance in early days.

Candles Glow at Christmas

It would be astonishing, indeed, if no candles appeared in homes throughout the nation on Christmas Eve. The legend which surrounds the custom is believed to have started in Ireland.

There on Christmas Eve a large candle was burned which could be snuffed out only by one named Mary. As the Irish put it: "Who knows, on some Christmas Eve, Jesus and Mary and Joseph may come again, not to Palestine, but to the Holy Isle on the farthest edge of Europe?"

The first use of candles for Christmas is not recorded anywhere. But according to an old legend, the "Christ Child Candle" was burned in windows to light His way if He made an earthly visitation. It was also lighted in atonement for the night of His birth when there was no room for Him.



GOOD WILL TOWARD ALL MEN

May the Star of Bethlehem light our way to a lasting peace during this holy Christmas season.

THE DUTCH SHOP

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Polak and Family



MERRY CHRISTMAS to EVERYONE

We hope your holiday is grand.

WM. S. WEEGAR

(ON THE MALL)

HAPPY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!



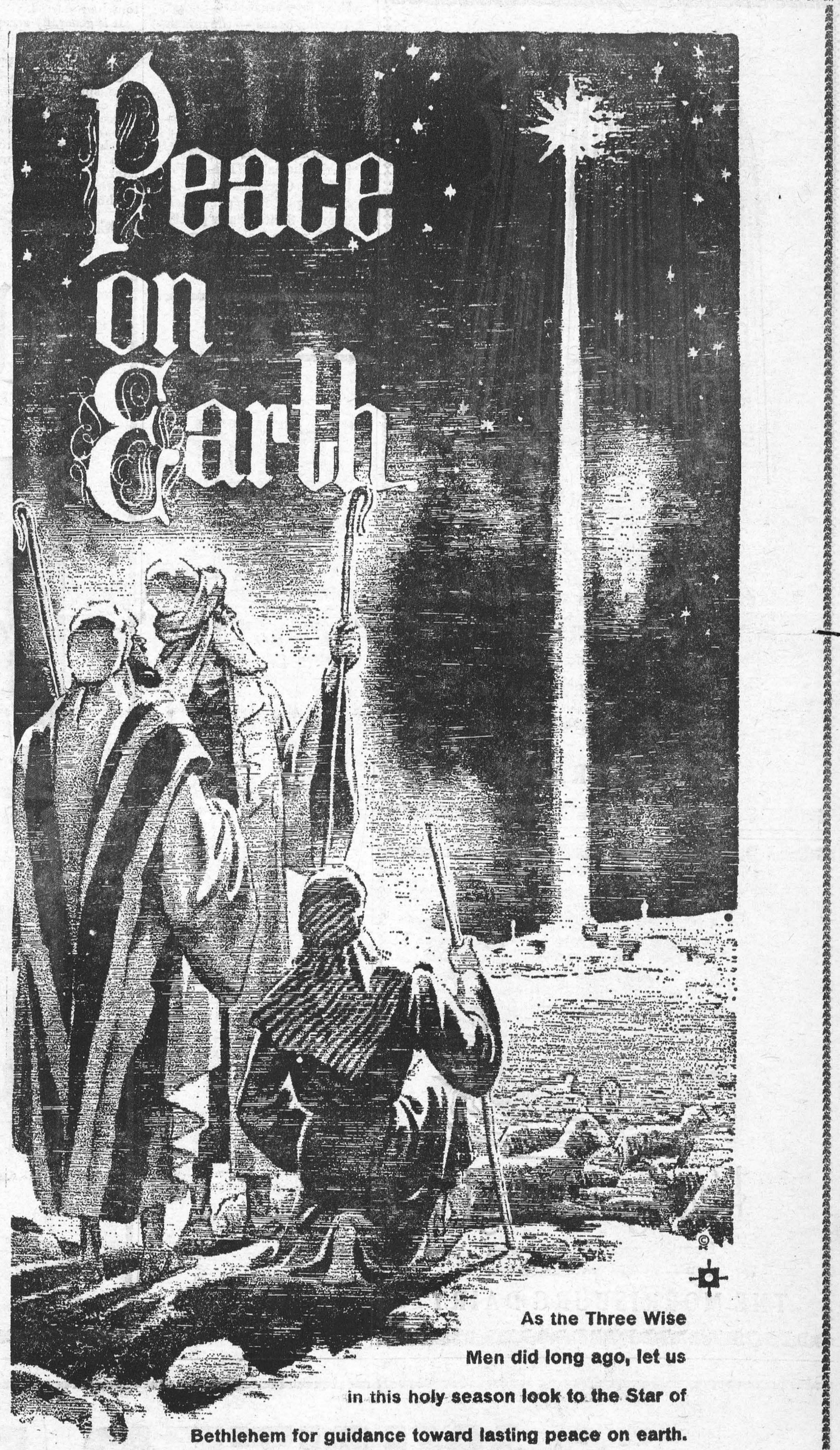
WILSON'S DRUG STORE



HAPPY HOLIDAY

May you enjoy it as much as we've enjoyed being able to serve you.

MERRILL FURNITURE & ELECTRIC



As the Three Wise Men did long ago, let us in this holy season look to the Star of Bethlehem for guidance toward lasting peace on earth.

EMPLOYEES, ASSOCIATES & MANAGEMENT OF BEAVERS DENTAL PRODUCTS LIMITED MORRISBURG