The Morrisburg Leader

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Ingleside Man Freed Of Blame at Inquest

No blame was attached to Ingelside truck driver, Hugh Bernard Bilmer, 28 following an inquest at Prescott into the death of a Toronto man

William Coddling died of injuries suffered when his station wagon wa in collision with a three-ton truck driven by Mr. Bilmer.

The accident occured on Highway 401, four miles east of Prescott, Nov ember 17.

Evidence showed that Mr. Coddlings station wagon swerved into the truck, owned by Keystone Trucking Company, Ottawa. He died instantly.

Visibility and driving conditions were good on the straight stretch of road, Mr. Bilmer testified. The station wagon swerved across the two-lane highway, at a point where the four-lane section was under construction.

The impact knocked the empty truck over and it rolled twice in the ditch, Mr. Bilmer escaped with minor injuries.

Stated the jury: "There is no real evidence that Hugh Bilmer was in any way responsible for the accident".

Mr. Bilmers evidence was corroborated by that of an eye witness, Gideon Purcell of Oxford Station. Mr. Purcell said he saw the station wagon swerve into the truck from a nearby Ontario Department of Transport wcigh station where he was working.



There is much more than readily catches the eye in a single flake of commonly-called "cotton snow," which contributes to the traditional magic of a "White Christmas," according to D. K. A. Gillies, Ontario Hydro's meteorologist. It may contain ten, thirty or even thousands of ice crystals of hexagonal symmetry and no two crystals have ever been found to be just alike. The upper left and lower right insets feature greatly magnified impressions of two of the innumerable form variations of these crystals. The Christmas setting against which they are shown is one that brought many tributes from passers-by who saw the decorations outside one of the Commission's office buildings in Toronto over the last Yuletide season. Ontario Hydro Photo

GEO. ROBT. ELLIOTT DIES IN HOSPITAL

George Robert Elliott, who had spent the major portion of the past year at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Gordon Servage, Brod er Crescent, died Friday, December 11 at Winchester Memorial Hospital. He was in his 79th year.

Born in the Chesterville area he was a son of the late John Elliott and his wife, Mary Workman. Mr. Elliott was a farmer who spent his entire life in the vicinity of Chesterville. In 1915 he married the late Cassie May Crump of Chesterville, who predeceased him in November 1960. He was an elder of the Presbyterian Church for many years.

He is survived by two sons: Dalton Elliott at Chesterville and Lyle Elliott at Kingston, and four daughters: Mrs. James Imrie (Doris) and Mrs. Stan Servage (Ruth) both of Kingston; Mrs. Gordon Servage (Lillian), Morrisburg and Mrs. Wilfred Switzer (Winnifred) at Bayfield, Ontario. He also leaves thirteen grandchildren and four great grandchildren. A brother, Roy Elliott, predeceased him several years ago.

Funeral service was conducted Monday, December 14 at Vice & Craig Funeral Home, Chesterville at 2 p.m. with Rev. A. D. Sutherland officiating. Burial was in Maple Ridge cemetery

Pall bearers were: Clifton Merkley, Mason Robinson, Pliny Irving, Bill Henderson, Bert Beckstead, Arthur Merkley.

ANNUAL MEETING OF LAKEVIEW L.O B.A.

The annual meeting and Christmas Party of Lakeview L.O.B.A. No. 1346 was held at the Orange Hall, Annette Street, Morrisburg, on Tuesday, December 8th. The following visitors were invited to attend the meetin gand instal the new slate of officers. The Installing Officer was R.W. Sister Lillian Milligan, Past Grand Mistress of Ontario East. Other members of the team were Sister June Antwyne Worthy Mistress of Nurse Cavel L. O.B.A. No. 336, Cornwall; Sister Jean Prieur, Sister Effie May Thompson, Sister Addie Clark ,and Sister Ethel Hirst, all Past Mistresses of Nurse Cavell Lodge.

Officers installed for the ensuing year were: Sister Nora Markell, Worthy Mistress; Sister Marina Simpson, Immediate Past Mistress; Sister Clara Ulman, Deputy Mistress; Sister Margherita Baker, Junior Deputy Mistress; Sister Hazel Baker, Recording Secretary; Sister Grace Langabeer, Financial Secretary; Sister Elsie Vaughan, Treasurer; Sister Ida S. Smith, Chaplain; Sister Carol Dahl, Director of Ceremonies.

Lunch was served after the meeting, and, in place of the usual exchange of gifts, donations were received for the Orange Benevolent Society of Saskatchewan's Home for Needy Children at Indian Head Sask., and for The Loyal True Blue and Orange Home at Richmond Hill, Ontario.

Popular Game Warden Killed in Highway Crash

A district conservation officer and a highway construction worker were killed and another man seriously injured in a spectacular car-truck collision at noon Tuesday on wet, slippery Highway 43, one mile west of Winchester.

Cause of the accident is not yet known. Ontario Provincial Police of the Morrisburg detachment are investigating.

Dead are Ernest William Munro, 69, of Apple Hill, for 19 years game warden of Glengarry County, and Leonide Quenneville, 34, of Lancaster, who had been working on a highway construction project at Highways 401 and 31.

Mr. Quenneville who died instantly, was the only passenger in a 5-ton dump truck, owned by Menard Construction of Green Valley.

Driver of the truck, Euclide Laflamme, 36, of Alexandria, is reported in satisfactory condition in Ottawa Civic Hospital, with a fractured jaw, fractured right hip and an injured spine. He was transferred to Ottawa by ambulance on Tuesday afternoon from the Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Munro was immediately rushed to the Winchester hospital by Vice & Craig ambulance, but died there two hours later.

Mr. Munro, who would have retired as game warden next year, was travelling alone to Kemptville in a late model car owned by the Department of Lands and Forests.

A bulldozer operator, Mr. Quenneville was riding back to Winchester with Laflamme to get parts to fix his machine.

The big truck was carrying a load of about 10 tons of sand when it came in collision with the eastbound vehicle police said.

The truc ktravelled 100 feet before crashing into a ditch on the north side of Highway 43. The car ended up in a ditch on the same side of the highway. The impact tore off virtually the whole driver's side of the Munro car.

Using acetylene torches, it took 25 minutes to free Quenneville's body from the truck wreckage.

The two bodies were later taken to Cornwall General Hospital for autopsy.

Damages to the truck were estimated at $4,000 and to the car at $1,200.

Dr. E.H.N. Lambert, Morrisburg coroner was called to the scene and Cst. Donald Grant and Cpl. William Eady of the Morrisburg detachment, OPP investigated.

A veteran of both world wars, Mr. Munro was born and educated in Kenyon Township, the son of the late Philip Ross Munro and Catherine Kennedy. He was appointed game warden of Glengarry County in 1945. He was also a member of the Maxville Branch of The Royal Canadian Leigon and a well known area pipe band member. He was married to the former Jennie Cameron, who survives, with three sons, three brothers, and one sister.

Mr. Quenneville became the second Lancaster area workman on the highways project to die in an accident in less than a week.

Fatally Injured on Highway 31

A Bainsville construction worker was killed late last Friday afternoon as he was returning to his boarding house in Morrisburg.

Wilfrid Saucier, 54, was struck by a car that failed to remain at the scene of the accident. The mishap occurred about one-half mile south of the intersection of Highways 401 and 31.

George Alexander English was charged with failing to remain at the scene of an accident, after he gave himself up to police. He was released on $500 bail and will appear in Margistrate's Court.

Mr. Saucier employed by the Dibiee Construction firm working on No. 401, has a wife and three children surviving.

The accident was investigated by officers of the Morrisburg detachment, OPP.

LOCAL AND AREA ELECTION RESULTS

Because of overcrowding last week, we did not bring our readers the election returns for the village and adjacent township. This week, we were reminded of that fact so many times, that the results are given here:

MORRISBURG

Reeve: Fred Hill (accl.)

Councillors: (First four names elected): C. F. McInnis, 554; Dr. D. M. Robertson, 535; M. D. Wilson, 354; Arnold Payment, 343; Bill Dillabough, 242; Willard Steinberg, 234; Harry Duval, 202: Mrs. Dallas Merkley, 160; Bill Chesbro, 134.

For Hydro Commission (First 2 names Elected): Ed. Jones 517; J. Thompson, 360; Art Edgerton, 303; Floyd Fisher, 194.

WILLIAMSBURG TWP.

Reeve: Donald Kyle (accl.)

Deputy Reeve: Johnny Whittaker, 555; Harold Pemberton, 300.

For Councillors (First 3 Names elected): Ed. Hanson, 446; Graham Hess, 430; Hugh A. McMillan, 363; Fred Wells, 256; Earl Baker, 229; Reg. Shaver, 205; Martin Schneckenburger, 91.

For School Trustees (First two names elected): Harry Garlough, 562; Robert Cougler, 428; James Langabeer, 301.

$25,000 FIRE AT SOUTH MOUNTAIN

Losses that will probably totai $25,000 were the result of a serious fire south of the village of South Mountain last Wednesday evening. The home and a large chick hatchery, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Mac Ellis were completely destroyed by the fire .The hatchery was connected to the home.

Cause of the fire is as yet undetermined. but it is thought overheated stovepipes may have been a factor. Flames were originally noticed in the hatchery and quickly moved through the fram ebuilding covered with metal sheeting. The home was razed by the flames.

Mountain Township and Winchester fire departments were both on the scene but were only able to save the barn and outbuildings. Many articles of furriture were removed from the burning home. Several pieces of hatchery equipment were destroyed. although the hatchery was not in use.

No injuries were reported from the fire scene

Have you returned your Christmas Seals contribution yet? If not, why not do it now? The St. Lawrence TB Association desperately needs your help to fight disease.

Holiday Will Be Happy If Safety Is Ensured

Canadian Yuletide celebrations wouldn't be complete without a Christmas tree lavishly covered with lights.

The tradition of illuminating a Christmas tree dates back to Germany ,over 450 years ago. The story goes that Martin Luther, while walking home one night, was so impressed with the bright, twinkling stars, that he put candles on his Christmas tree to illustrate their splendor to his family.

Now electric lights have replaced the flickering candle flame, but decorated trees still must be properly cared for so they will not be a fire hazard.

"Safety should be the foremost concern when purchasing and installing your decorations this season", says P. W. Pickering, electrical inspection superintendent in Ontario Hydro's Eastern Region.

To ensure a safe and happy holiday, unmarred by dangers of fire, Mr. Pickering recommends the folions:

lowing Christmas safety suggest-

1. When purchasing decorative lighting sets and electrical appliances be sure they bear the Canadian Standards Association seal of approval. The large "C" enclosing the letters "SA" means that your purchases have passed the severe approval tests of CSA which have been established for your protection.

2. Store the tree in a cool place until you put it up.

3. Keep it in a water-filled container.

4. Do not block an exit with a tree.

5. Make sure that all ornaments and things like cotton batten, at the base of the tree, are fireproof and that circuits are not overloaded with holiday lights.

6. Check both indoor and outdoor tree-lighting equipment for frayed wires, cracked or brittle insulation, broken lamp sockets or damaged plugs. Throw away or replace deteriorated lighting sets.

7. If a fuse blows, check first for defects in the lighting sets. If the trouble persists, call an electrical contractor for assistance.

8. Turn off the lights when you go out or leeave the room.

9. Never use electric lights on metal Christmas trees and keep metal icicles away from lighting sets.

10. Manufacturers' instructions on lighting equipment should be followed carefully. The safety features built into them may be nullified by careless or improper handling.

11. Take the tree down as quickly as possible when the season is over and store all lights in a dry place. Outdoor sets should also be put away, as the wiring deteriorates quickly from summer sun and heat

These safety tips from Ontario Hydro will assure that you do have a truly "Merry Christmas".

INSTITUTE MEETING AT RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS

Mrs. Gerald Erratt, president and Mrs. Lyle Swerdfeger entertained with musical selections at the December meeting of Riverside Hights Womn's Institute, held in the Institute Hall. Mrs. Swerdfeger accompanied Mrs. Erratt who played the harmonica, with the accordion She also accompanied herself for seasonal solos. Christmas readings and carols were enjoyed.

Mrs. Erratt conducted the business meeting, assisted by Mrs. Raymond Dowe, secretary, and Mrs. Floyd Fisher, treasurer. Arrangements were made for a euchre party to be held December 29th in the Institute Hall. Roll call was answered by each member presenting a gift to senior citizens of the area.

Mrs. Eugene Benware, a former resident of Riverside Heights, who had recently moved to Ottawa, was a special guest of the evening. She was presented with a Christmas corsage and an Institute Pin by Mrs. Floyd Fisher, who read the address, and with a shower of gifts by Cheryl Erratt. This was followed by singing "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow" and an invitation to attend further meetings. The hall and buffet table were seasonally decorated when Mrs. Sherwood Stoddart and her committee served refreshments.

Jogging Around

By The Editor

THE FLAG AND CLOSURE

The use o fclosure to end the flag debate was a triumph for Parliament and the democratic process

Not to invoke closure, to allow a power-hungry minority to trample the rights of the majority would have been an abdication of responsibility. Parliament would have become the victim, and for years to come, irresponsible groups could use th eprecedent to thwart the democratic process

Closure was brought forward with the blessings of a vast majority of members of the Commons, representing all parties. And, if editorial comment is a valid reflection of public opinion, it had the support of a majority of Canadians

Editorially, even arch-Conservative papers approved. The Toronto Telegram agreed that this time, "the government is perfectly correct in imposing a time limit. Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker eloquently fought closure that put an end to the natural gas pipeline debate in 1956. But the situation is quite different today. The Canadian people are tired of the flag debate".

Closure is a device specifically designed — by a former Conservative government — to prevent a parliamentary minority from indefinitely and capriciously forestalling the will of the majority. It is used regularly, almost daily, in the British Parliament but has been invoked only eight times in the Canadian House of Commons, all but twice by a Conservative government.

The issue this time was not the right of debate, nor the right to full and free discussion in Parliament; it was the right of Parliament itself to make a decision after untrammelled debate.

Nor can Mr. Diefenbaker's polemics obscure this one incontrovertible fact: he promised, solemnly, in two election campaigns, to do away with the closure rule. For six years he had the opportunity to act on his promise but when he left office, closure was still on the rule books, untouched.

The only conclusion is that even Mr. Diefenbaker felt that in a democracy, Parliament must have some device to protect its rights and responsibilities from the ravages of an unprincipled and demagogic minority.

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CHRISTMAS IN BETHLEHEM

North Americans con-fntrooeimr

Canadians, who dream of a White Christmas with Santa Claus popping down the chimney to the tune of "Jingle Bells" can thank assorted writers and poets and the northern climate Christmas in the land of Christs birth, however is another matter.

What is Christmas like in Bethlehem?

There's generally no snow, for one thing, for winters are mild in the Judean Hills around Bethlehem. No Santa Claus listens to children's pleas. for he's an American invention, based on a European saint. And there's probably no decorated Christmas tree in the village square; that custom originated in Germany.

Instead, the focal point of Christmas in Bethlehem is the Church of St. Mary of the Nativity, supposedly built over the spot where Jesus was born. Here, pilgrims from all over the world gather on Christmas Eve. First there is carol singing in the square facing the church. Then all enter for the solemn Midnight Mass. After the service an image of Christ is carried in a procession down into the grotto, and is placed in a manger where it lies until January 6, the Feast of the Epiphany.

After this ceremony, some may wander into the fields outside the town, where perhaps shepherds long ago, heard the news of the birth of Christ.

All this takes place, of course, on the eve of December 25th. But that is not the end of Christmas in Bethlehem. For the Eastern Orthodox churches celebrate the holiday on January 6th and the Armenians observe it on January 18th, which is January 6 according to the old-style, or Julian calendar.

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In recent civic elections in Chesterville, editor Keith Graham of The Record, headed the polls for councillor. Now, in the postponed election at Winchester, editor Reg. Workman has tossed his hat in the ring along with four others, in a contest for two open council seats.

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Next week's issue of The Leader will be published ,and advertisers are asked to let us have copy as soon as possible.

Parliament . .



By Mrs. R. W. Wadds, M.P.

Rumoud still persist of further political scandals. Whether this is the natural suspicions aroused by those already uncovered, or whether Parliament is sitting on the proverbial powder keg remains to be seen.

The result has been a serious loss of confidence in the Government, particularly the Cabinet Ministers. One b yone these promising appointees have proven disappointing. Mr. Gordon with his budget, Mr. Hays with his persistent absences and disregard for the House of Commons, Judy LaMarsh with her ill-prepared Pension Plan and her violent partisanship, now Guy Favreau, charming and amiable, but "embarrassingly inept" the best even his friends can say for him.

The Question Period ,postponed during the completion of the flag debate, should be restored. Very many people think all has been said that can reasonably be said on the flag question. Actually a very real effort is being made this week to end this emotional and dangerous issue in a dignified way.

In the meantime it is encouraging to know that considerable time, effort and thought is going into the policy making and the organization of all of the political parties. The Conservative Party held a well attended and productive National Executive Meeting last week end in Ottawa. Many Conservative minded youths are bypassing some of the frustrating, mechanical problems seemingly unavoidable in politics, and concentrating on Party principles with enthusiasm. For example, Gowan Guest, former Executive Assistant to the Hon. John Diefenbaker when he was Prime Minister, has worked on a policy research committee in Vancouver and has some interesting forecasts

"Today, and at increasing rate, Canadians are, or are becoming, educated people of broad experience, commanding good incomes and possessed of some capital. They have economic, geographic and intellectual horizons far surpassing those of their ancestors.

To the extent that ignorance, poverty, preclusion from accumulated capital which alone brings real security, and narrow horizons continue to exist in Canada, the services of collective social power, government, will be sought to break these bonds.

But, to the extent that Canadians find themselves relatively free o fthese things, they are becoming more and more suspicious of the usefulness of continued government growth and less and less supplicants for continuing government services and payments.

Men with the means of expression will want freedom of expression more than they will want massed collective action.

Therein lies the basis of the revolution that we think will be the political expression of the coming generation. One suspects it will be known as a conservative revolution because its basic purpose will be to let men enjoy the fruits of what they have, rather than to acquire them the forbidden fruits possessed by the few to the exclusion of the many.

The imposition of such a new and restricted role upon our established machinery of government will require the ascendency of new political ideas; e.g., the idea that most Canadians require to be shown that the benefits of a government service exceeds its costs; the idea that some services, while acknowledged to be worthwhile, must accord priority to others; the idea that there is a limit to the pro portion of their productivity Canadians are willing to channel to the government as contributions or taxes, no matter what the proposed or purported benefits some further payment promises; the idea that government is only a service, and that no service can be more bothersome than it is beneficial; and the idea that some government services have only a rtans itory value and should be terminated where their usefulness is ended.

Young Gowan Guest is popular in the ranks of Young Conservatives and we feel his ideas have much merit.

As usual, the finest selection of Christmas Cards is at WEEGAR'S "On the Mall".

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Rose Fresh Pack DILL PICKLES	3 32-oz. Jars	$1.00
Rose Sweet MIXED PICKLES	24-oz. Jar	43c
Ardmona Australian Choice PEACHES	Sliced or Halves 28-oz. Tin	39c

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We also request the owners of all vehicles to remove same when snow plowing operations are being carried out in the Village at any time.

A Police Officer, upon discovery of any motor vehicle on the Village Streets during the hours mentioned aforesaid or during the snowremoval period, may cause it to be moved and placed in a suitable place and all costs and charges in connection therewith may be charged to the owner.

THOMAS DUVAL,
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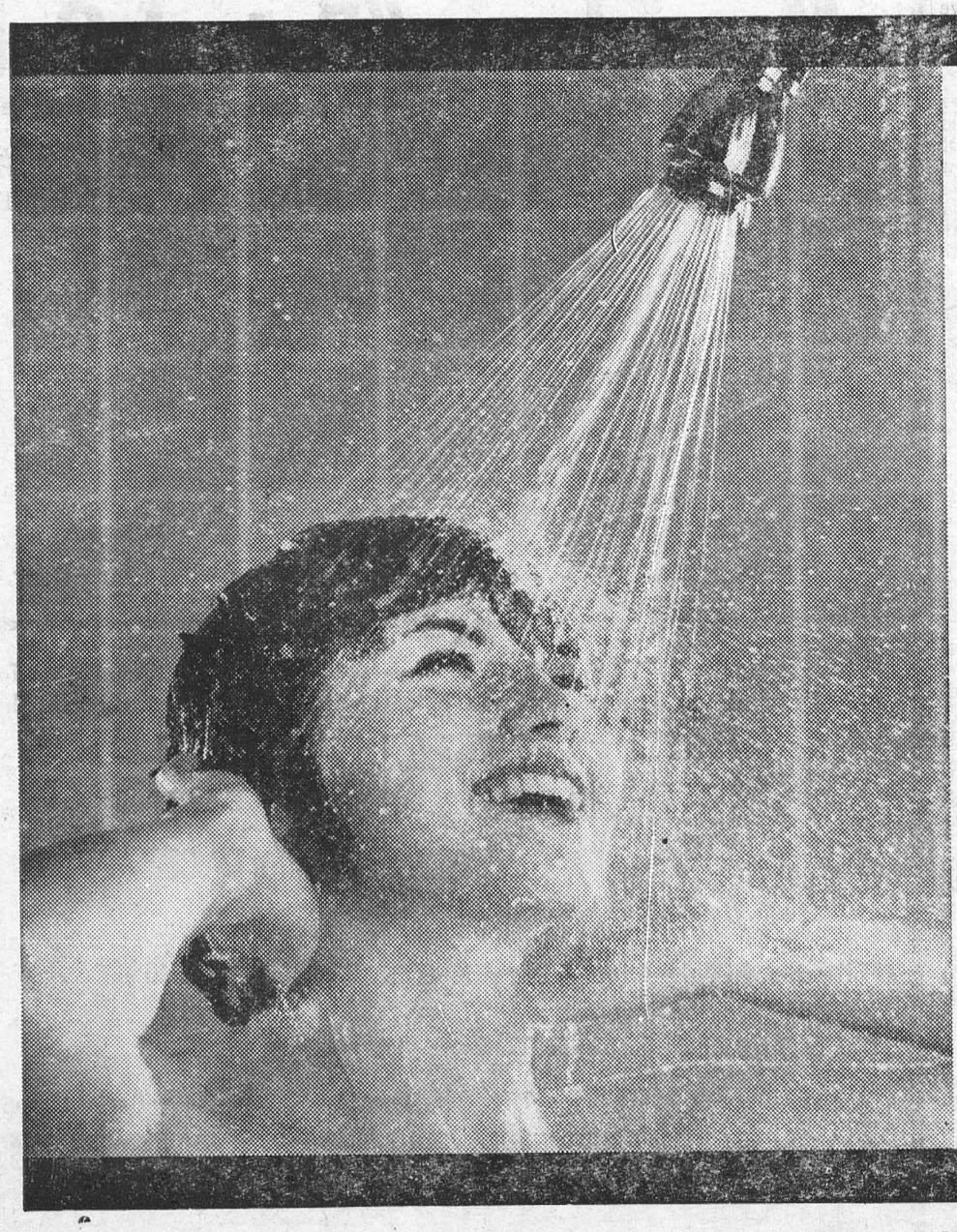

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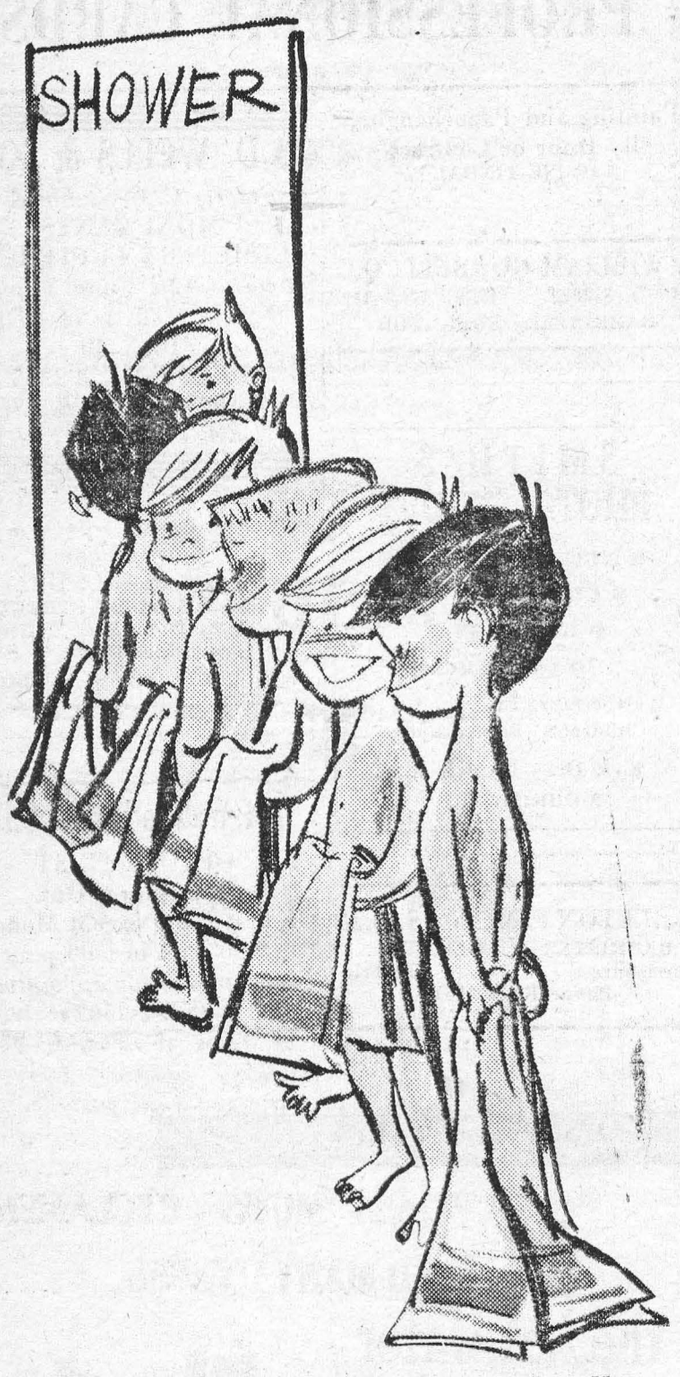

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Local and General

Mr. Ernest Organ has returned to his home here from Grand Bend, Ont., and will spend the win ter here with his family.

Mrs. Sarah Prunner celebrated her 91st birthday on Monday, December 14th. The occasion was mark ed by a family gathering at the home of her son, Garnet.

Fred Reynolds, 76, a former May or of Brockville, died in hospital Monday night of burns suffered in a fire at his home last Wednesday. Mr. Reynolds had been smoking when his cloths caught fire. His wife, Clara, 75, was severely burned, but she was in good condition Monday.

Mrs. Marion Smith has spent 3 weeks in Winchester Hospital and will be there through Christmas.

James Simpson, former well-known resident of Morrisburg and a CNR employee for many years, died suddenly on Tuesday, December 15th in Arnprior, Ont. Funeral services were held Thursday in Ottawa.

Mr. Greg Owen has arrived from St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, N.S., to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Owen.

Mr. and Mrs Bob Delaney and infant son, Robbie, are arriving on Thursday to spend Christmas with the Jack Owen's

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Byford and Dianne of Weston, Ont., and Mr. Jon Byford of Montreal, Que., will be spending the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A .Byford of Kyle Drive.

Raymond Lapiere of Brinston, was the winner of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 603 of the Grenville-Dundas Ex-Service Women's Branch draw. Mr. Lapiere won $83.91 on the draw held in Morrisburg.

Hockey News

VOLANTS END COMBINES WINNING STREAK

Tuesday night at the Hull Arena, the Hull Volants put a stop to the Morrisburg Combines 11-game win ning streak by outscoring them 7-5

The Combines trailed 1-0 at the end of the first period of play, but pulled ahead for a few minutes in the second. The end of the period saw the score tied up at 4-4. Hull scored three more time in the third and the Combines only once, leaving the final score at 7-5.

Norm Charron came through with the winner for Hull and Giroux provided the insurance marker for the Hull team. Giroux and Talbot both managed to beat Fleury for a pair of goals and singles were added by J. L. Seguin andS. Seguin and H. Aldrich. For the Combines, it was Gillard, St. Louis McLaren, Tomalty and McMillan, with a goal each.

Other action this week on the Combines part, saw them win their 11th straight game against the Jr. Monties on Friday night on home ice. The Ottawa team opened the scoring at 7:50 of the first period, with a goal from the stock of Dave Little, and hold the lead until the final two minutes of the first period, when McLaren tied the game.

Big Doug. Casselman opened the scoring in the second wit hassists from Gillard and Jarvis at 1:37. Ot tawa retaliated with a goal from Chiarelli and Landry, but the trio of Big Doug, Jarvis and Gillard scored again at 10:15 to leave the Combines leading at the end of the second 3-2.

Wagner, assisted by Kaye, added one for the home team at 4:05 and at 4:12, Big Doug, Jarvis and Gillard repeated their performance makin gthe score 5-2. Ottawa coun ted again at 10:08 with Kuntz getting credit for the goal. Rowdy Gillard then clicked on a penalty shot which was awarded because three Ottawa players fell on the puck in the goal crease.

Friday saw two game misconducts, one to Landry of Ottawa for arguing with the referee and one to Kaye of Morrisburg, for taking a swipe at Landry as hepassed through the penalty box en route to the dressing room.

To date, two trophies have been donated to the Combines Hockey Club. Perso Cleaners have donated a trophy to be presented to the most gentlemanly player and Mr. Gordon W. Thom has donated one to be presented to the leading scorer on the team.

LAGGING SEAL SALES CAUSE CONCERN

Officials of the Christmas Seals Sales division of the St. Lawrence Tuberculosis Association said this week that only $9,976 has been received to date in the annual seal drive. Objective is $20,00.

Funds are used to carry out mass tuberculosis surveys in the United Counties, and for research and education.

The amount collected to date is less than was collected at this time last year and association officials expressed concern over the slowness of returns. Total collected during the 1963 drive was $16,000.

Follow-up letters are in the mail and area residents are urged to donate generously and as soon as possible.

Officials point out that the seal sales constitute the only way the association has of raising funds.

WILLIAMSBURG

BORN—On Tuesday, December 15th, at Winchester Memorial Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Don Strader, a daughter, a sister for Barry.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trickey, Mr. and Mrs. Willis McIntosh and John F. and Nina Casselman were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Casselman on Sunday.

Mrs. Ingram Smith of Ottawa, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman.

BELL LINES



by Larry Holtby, your telephone manager

LAST CALL FOR CHRISTMAS—

What a surprise for any Morrisburg family to find a gift-wrapped telephone sitting pertly under the Christmas tree! Whether a useful extension telephone, or a pleasing colour phone to replace an existing black one, this idea is hard to beat for both surpris-value AND practicality! If you've been stymied for something really different for your family or special friends in the Morrisburg area, theres still time to give us a call at ZEnith 60000. We'll gift-wrap and deliver the phone ofyour choice, and arrange to return and connect it after the surprise. Telephones don't grow on Christmas trees, but believe me, they look mighty good under them!

ALWAYS THERE TO CALL ON—

Errand boy — — secretary — — watchdog — — or just a friend — how many roles will your telephone play during the weeks ahead It' ready day or night to be anything you want it to be. As an errand boy, your telephone can help simplify your shopping, deliver your messages. As a secretary, it helps arrange your appointments, get things started, get things done. A watchdog that never sleeps, it adds a feelin gof protection around the household because it's always there to call on — in little emergencies or big ones. And, of course, your telephone is also a friend you can always call on when you're just plain lonesome or need moral support: it helps you visit relatives or friends —— anywhere! —— inlickety-split time. Whatever uses YOU want to put your telephone to — errand boy, secretary, watchdog or friend, you can count on it always being there to call on

MERRY CHRISTMAS

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
Morrisburg "Pot of Gold"

SCHEDULE OF DRAWINGS DURING THE HOLIDAY SEASON
REGULAR WEEKLY DRAW, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, AT 9.05 P.M. FOR PRIZES TOTALLING $50.00

Special Xmas Bonus Draw $150.00 Mon. Dec. 21
AT 9.05 P. M.
3 PRIZES OF $25.00 EACH
3 PRIZES OF $15.00 EACH
3 PRIZES OF $10.00 EACH
This Drawing will take the place of the one regularly scheduled for Friday, Dec. 25th.

Friday, January 1st being a Holiday, there will be no Draw. To make up for this, at the next Drawing, on January 8th, the Prizes will be doubled, resulting in the following:

2 PRIZES OF $25.00 EACH
2 PRIZES OF $15.00 EACH
2 PRIZES OF $10.00 EACH
FOR A TOTAL OF $100.00

Following this, the Draw will continue on the regular schedule Every Friday at 9.05 p.m. for a total of $50.00 in Prizes.

Tickets Must be in the Drum No Later than8.45 p.m.

The participating Merchants ask for your Continued Patronage and take this opportunity to wish One and All a VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

BE SURE TO ASK FOR POT of GOLD COUPONS

The followers of Christ first recieved the name "Christians" at Antioch Syria. One of the first christian communities outside of Palestine grew up here, reports World Book Encylopedia.

The native Indian popalation of Canada increased from 155,000 in 1951 to 195,000 in 1963; about 145,000 persons live on the 9,215 square miles of Indian reserves.

Xmas Suggestions From STYLES & McINTOSH TV.

Philips and Regina Electrobroom From $39.95 to $49.95
Philips Hand Mixers (5-year guarantee) $11.99
Philips Scissor and Knife Sharpener $9.95
Philips Men's Speedflex Shavers $29.95
GE Hair Dryers ..... From $15.99 up
GE Automatic Toasters ..... $17.95 & $21.95
GE Deluxe Automatic Coffee Maker $29.85
GE Steam and Dry Irons $16.90
GE Floor Polishers .....From $29.88 up
GE Vacuum Cleaners ..... From $59.88 up
Westinghouse Electric Knife $24.95

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WOODS 16' DELUZE CHEST FREEZER $219.95

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THERE WILL BE NO MILK DELIVERY

DECEMBER 25, 26 & 27, 1964

— AND —

JANUARY 1, 2 & 3, 1965

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NEW YEAR'S WEEK

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For your Sunday Dinner this week end. Short Cut
PRIME RIB ROAST Tender Red or Blue Brand Beef.— Lb. ---------- **69c**

Red or Blue Brand Beef PRIME RIB **Steaks** lb. 79c

Maple Leaf Boneless Carv-eez Butts or **Ham Steaks** Lb. 79c

Ideal for Stews BRAISING BEEF **Ribs** Lb. 39c

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CRISP, CALIFORNIA ICEBERG **LETTUCE** LARGE HEAD **19¢**

FIRM, TASTY, RED-RIPE **TOMATOES** FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS SALADS 14-OZ. CELLO TUBE **25¢**

Exttra Large Chiquita Brand **Bananas** lb. 11c

California snow white cello-wrapped **Cauliflower** Head 29c

B. C. Fancy D'Anjou **Pears** 4 for 29c

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30 FREE UNITED STAMPS with the purchaee of 1 lb. of *Maple Leaf BACON* Valid December 17—26, 1964.

30 FREE UNITED STAMPS with the purchaee of 1 lb. of *SAUSAGE MEAT* Valid December 17—26, 1964.

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Aylmer Fancy Sliced **PINEAPPLE** SAVE 6c! 20-Oz. Tin 31c

Maple Leaf **MINCE-MEAT** SAVE 6c! 28-Oz. Tin 51c

Stokely's Fancy TOMATO **JUICE** SAVE 8c! 48-Oz. Tin 29c

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Allied 22-oz. size **FIESTA RING** 49c

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Allied's Own Deluxe **XMAS CAKE** 2-Lb. Size $1.39

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All Values Effective Until Sat., Dec. 26 EXCEPT Fresh Fruit and Vegetables, and Beef

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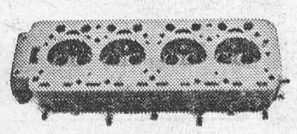

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Large round carp	$ 5.00 c.w.t.
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Fancy round perch	$13.00 c.w.t.
Large buffalo fish	$ 8.00 c.w.t.
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Lake Superior herring	$12.00 c.w.t.
Lake trout dressed 15 lb. lots	$20.00
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Mullets fillets 50 lb. lots	$12.00
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Fish for chicken feed	$ 1.25 c.w.t.

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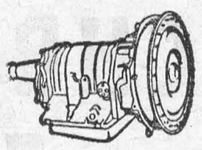

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When Gary Scherzer, 11, of Dallas, Texas, decided to visit his grandmother, Mrs. Bernard Goldstein of Denver, Colo., he boarded an airliner with just a nickel in his pocket and no ticket. Nobody asked him any questions, he said, and the stewardess gave him a sandwich. Airport officials in Denver spotted him as he left the plane. He's seen here with his grandmother.

A LOVELIER YOU

By MARY SUE MILLER



OIL AND MOISTURE, SKIN-CARE TWINS. A clearer understanding in recent years of the causes of dry skin has led to enlightened treatment methods. Once thought due solely to a lack of oil, dryness is now known to stem also from a lack of moisture. The two react on each other like inseparable twins.

Any oil the skin produces helps to hold moisture from inner and outer sources on the skin; moisture aids in the even distribution of oil. When in normal supply, the duo keeps the complexion soft and dewy.

Another contributor to dryness is an alkaline condition on the skin's surface or "mantel." The normal skin wears a slightly acid mantel. Scientists fix the alkaline-acid ratio with the symbol pH. For the skin, the desirable pH is 7.

As a direct result of this thinking, skin-care products formulated with moisturizers and the pH factor have come into being. Their range now includes freshness and foundations, as well as under make-up and night-care preparations. There are even soaps that boast of the pH factor, and there are more to come.

The boon in such products is their power to safeguard the visible skin from dry rot — flaking, taut lines and leathery texture. It's a case where saving the surface saves all. Or almost!

Health, nerves and diet influence the skin from within. When it dries to a crisp, in spite of proper external care, the inner girl is in need of a check-up.

GRIN AND BEAR IT BY LICHTY



"Vacation movies have a certain scientific value! . . . It shows the kind of world we'd have with people without heads or feet!"

A CANADIAN IN FLORIDA

Fruit that grows upside down

One of this earth's strangest fruits—and one of the most popular—soon will become a "must" in the gardens of people moving to such areas in South Florida as Cape Coral.

What is this odd fruit that grows upside down, which does not propagate through seeds, and the leaves of which do nicely as roofing material or for wrapping the roast prior to cooking?

This slim yellow fruit is the banana, familiar to millions of people in all parts of the world, and eaten in a myriad of ways from cradle to grave.

The banana, it seems, is always with us—but not until one lives in such a sub-tropical atmosphere as afforded by South Florida do we have the luxury of growing them in our own backyards. Hailing originally from China and India, the plant cannot withstand dips in temperature around the 25 degree mark. At first sight, the banana could easily be mistaken for a variety of palm, with slender greyish trunk and long, bright, green-notched leaves.

It is a rapidly growing herbaceous plant, varying in height from five to 25 feet, depending on variety and location. The trunk of the tree is actually succulent, and composed of concentric layers, being made up of compressed leaf sheaths, giving the jointed appearance of bamboo.

After the fruit has set and been picked, the stalk dies and is cut down, the next lot of fruit appearing on one of the suckers which rise continually from the base of the plant.

Ingenious residents of Cape Coral saw between the joints of old banana stems in their gardens, the separate hollow sections making individual planters for use either in or out of doors.

Banana plants in Cape Coral are used for ornamental purposes, as well as for the delight of growing the fruit. They usually cluster by a sheltered corner of the house, for the leaves of banana plants are soft in texture, and tatter in situations where they are exposed to the wind.

The floral stalk bends downward, but the fruit turns upward to the sun. Each stalk bears fruit but once. New suckers appear at the base of the plant, some four of five being left to perpetuate the tree, the other suckers being cut through at their point of departure from the mother plant and planted in a rich soil to produce more trees.

A sucker will produce fruit in 12 to 18 months, according to the variety. The Cavendish or Chinese Dwarf banana are popular strains in Cape Coral as is the delicate Lady Finger. This latter, with its tiny thin-skinned fruit is for the epicure, with a gentle flavour of apples.

Not until you have grown your own bananas, and tasted them right off the tree do you know what a banana is really like, and reach a true blend of civilized living in the tropics.

Air consists of about 78 per cent nitrogen by volume.

FIGHT TB WITH CHRISTMAS SEALS
ANSWER YOUR CHRISTMAS SEAL LETTER TODAY

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FALSE TEETH
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No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH at any drug counter

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(THIS SPACE IS DONATED BY A FRIEND OF THE SOCIETY)

NEW NARROW LOOK — SEAM-SHAPED!



Philippe Tournaye for REMBRANDT

PRINTED PATTERN A957
SIZES 10-18

SEAMING IS THE WORD that tells the best fashion story—seaming adept as in Printed Pattern A957 by Philippe Tournaye for Rembrandt. Beneath the cleverly angled yoke, seams travel in a continuous line toward the hem. The figure-narrowing shape is smartly topped by a little cuff collar—lovely location for a small gem or gleam of gold. Take off your coat, and feel like a million in this casually elegant dress. Wear it next Spring, or for cruise climes without a coat.

Printed Pattern A957 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 16 requires 2⅝ yards 54-inch fabric.

Send ONE DOLLAR for printed pattern A957 to:

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Please print plainly your NAME ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER

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Christmas BAKING

CHRISTMAS REFRIGERATOR COOKIES

⅔ cup butter
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup white sugar
1 egg
½ tspn. vanilla
2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour OR 2¾ cups pastry flour
½ tspn. baking powder
¼ tspn. baking soda
½ tspn. salt

Cream butter and gradually blend in sugar. Add egg and vanilla and beat well. Sift dry ingredients and add to creamed mixture. Shape in rolls about 1½ inches in diameter. Wrap in waxed paper and chill in refrigerator for several hours. Slice thinly and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) until lightly browned, 7 to 8 minutes. Makes about 6 dozen cookies.

VARIATIONS:

Fruit—Add ½ cup chopped candied red and ½ cup chopped candied green cherries to dough OR ½ cup chopped candied cherries and ½ cup blanched slivered almonds.

Chocolate—Add one 1-ounce square of melted unsweetened chocolate and 2 tablespoons milk to dough.

"Half and halfs"—Cut one plain and one chocolate roll in half length-wise. Brush cut surfaces with hot milk. Press half a plain roll and half a chocolate roll together. Wrap combined roll. Chill. Slice and bake as above.

Whirligigs—Cut one plain and one chocolate roll in quarters lengthwise. Brush cut surfaces with hot milk and press plain and chocolate quarters together alternately to form 2 rolls. Wrap. Chill. Slice and bake as above.

Ribbons—Pat a plain and a chocolate roll into rectangles about 6" x 2" x 1". Cut horizontally into tree, brush each layer with hot milk and press together, alternating plain and chocolate layers. Chill. Slice crosswise and bake as above.

Pin Wheels—Roll plain and chocolate dough into 2 rectangles of the same size. Brush plain dough with hot milk, top with chocolate dough and roll like a jelly roll. Wrap. Chill. Slice and bake as above.

SHORTBREAD

1 cup butter
⅓ cup fruit sugar
2¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour

Cream butter well with a wooden spoon until light yellow in color. Add sugar gradually and beat until fluffy.

Reserve ¼ cup of flour for flouring the board during kneading. Add remaining flour to butter and sugar mixture, ½ cup at a time. Mix well after each addition.

Turn dough out onto floured board and gradually knead in remaining flour. Divide dough into two parts and knead these until all cracks have disappeared, about 5 minutes.

Chill the two pieces of dough in refrigerator until stiffened, 15 to 20 minutes. Roll out each piece of dough separately to a thickness of ⅜ inch. Cut into diamonds, one inch in diameter, or leave whole and crimp edge. Prick with fork.

Place individual cookies on a baking sheet about one-half inch apart. Bake in 300 degree F. oven until slightly golden, 25 to 30 minutes. Bake large shortbreads at 275 degrees F. for 30 to 35 minutes. Makes three dozen cookies or 2 large cakes.

VARIATIONS:

Butterscotch Shortbread—Substitute ⅓ cup firmly packed brown sugar in above recipe.

Fruit and Nut Shortbread—Add ¼ cup chopped candied peel or cherries and ¼ cup chopped almonds to above recipe.

Ginger Shortbread—Add ¼ cup finely chopped ginger to an above recipe. If desired, roll shortbread out thinly and cut into 1½ inch rounds. Reduce baking time to 20 to 25 minutes. When cool, sandwich two cookies together with a small amount of butter icing.

Almond Balls or Crescents—Add 1 cup ground almonds and a few drops of almond extract to Shortbread recipe. Roll small pieces (about 1 teasponful) of the dough into balls or shape into crescents. Reduce baking time to about 20 minutes. Cool slightly, then roll in icing sugar.

For a real surprise, roll the pieces of dough around candied cherries. Bake for 25 to 30 minutes then roll in sugar as above.

Yule Logs—Shape shortbread dough into small logs, about 2 inches long and ½ inch diameter. Bake for 20 to 25 minutes. When cold dip each end in melted semi-sweet chocolate, then in chopped almonds. Place logs on waxed paper until chocolate is set.

Lemon Shortbread—Add 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind to Shortbread recipe and decorate shortbread with one or two pieces of candied lemon peel before baking.

PUFF TARTLETS

1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
¼ tspn. salt
1 cup butter
½ cup commercial sour cream
Red jelly or jam

Mix flour and salt. Cut butter into flour until mixture resembles coarse breadcrumbs. Add sour cream and mix lightly to form a soft dough. Shape into 2 balls, wrap in waxed paper and store in refrigerator overnight.

Roll dough out on a lightly floured board to a thickness of ⅛ inch. Cut into small rounds 1 or 2 inches in diameter. Cut a hole in the center of half the rounds and place on top of the plain rounds.

Bake on an ungreased cookie sheet in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 20 to 25 minutes. Cool tarts and fill hole with jelly or jam. Makes about 2½ dozen 2-inch or 3½ dozen 1-inch tartlets.

SPRITZ COOKIES

1 cup butter
½ cup brown sugar
¼ cup white sugar
1 egg
1 tspn. grated lemon rind
1 tspn. lemon juice
2¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour OR 2½ cups pastry flour
½ tspn. baking powder
¼ tspn. salt

Decorations: Pieces of nuts, candied cherries of fruit.

Cream butter and gradually blend in sugar. Add egg and beat well. Stir in lemon rind and juice. Reserve ¼ cup of the flour. Sift remainder with baking powder and salt and stir into creamed mixture. Add just eough of the ¼ cup flour to make a soft, but not crumbly dough. Press dough through a cookie-press or piping bag onto an ungreased cookie sheet. Decorate cookies, if desired, and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) until lightly browned, 8 to 10 minutes. Makes about 4 dozen cookies.

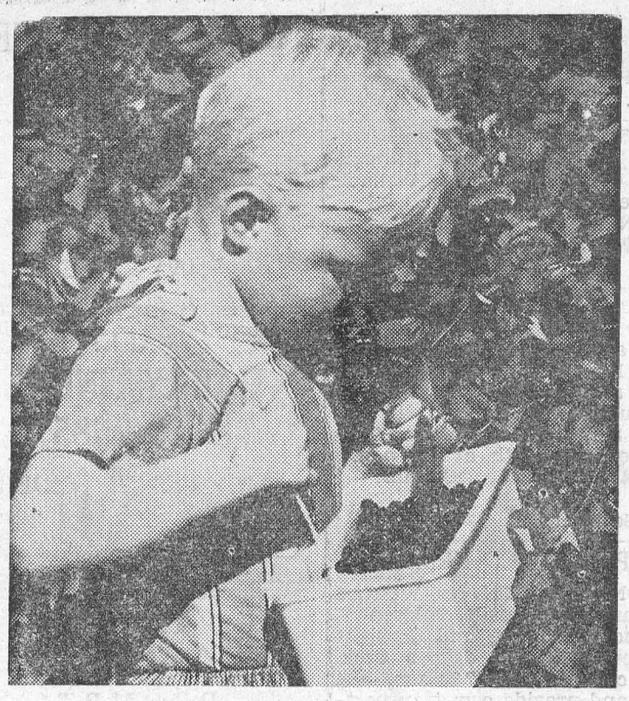
MINCEMEAT SQUARES

¾ cup butter
4 ounces cream cheese (½ cup)
2¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour
¾ tspn. baking powder
¼ tspn. salt
¼ cup firmly packed, brown sugar
2½ cups mincemeat

Leave butter and cream cheese at room temperature for 1 hour. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Add brown sugar and mix well. Add butter and cheese and blend well with a pastry blender. Spread half of mixture in a 9-inch square pan and pat lightly. Add mincemeat and spread evenly to within ¼ inch of edge of pan. Sprinkle with remaining mixture and pat lightly. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until lightly browned, 25 to 30 minutes. Cut in 3-inch squares and serve hot topped with ice cream or whipped cream. 9 servings.

NOTE: If served cold, leave in pan and cool thoroughly, then cut in 1½-inch squares. Makes about 36 squares.

—Consumer Section, Canada Department of Agriculture



"Do we have to keep them for jam?"

Now it's a hybrid
New type Saskatoons gel better

The Saskatoon berry (Amelanchier alnifolia) shows promise of becoming an important commercial fruit in its native region — the Prairie Provinces and the southern area of the Yukon and Northwest Territories.

It could be a bright new role for the saskatoon which was once the main fruit of Indians and early settlers in the region.

At the federal experimental farm at Beaverlodge, Alta., where progress is being made in developing improved strains of the variety, Dr. R. E. Harris, a specialist in horticulture, believes the saskatoon has greater commercial potential on the Prairies than any other kind of fruit.

He points out, however, that some work on varietal improvements and research on methods of handling and processing the berries remain to be done before the potential can be developed fully.

Wild saskatoons are extremely variable in many characteristics. In color, the fruit ranges from white or cream, through pink and purple, to almost black. Size and flavour of fruit varies greatly, and so does the size and shape of the bushes.

Saskatoons, moreover, usually do not gel when preserved without added pectin, though work at Beaverlodge has indicated that this problem can be overcome.

Two superior selections—Pembina and Smoky—were developed at the experimental farm in 1953. Fruit of these varieties are larger, have more flavor and are excellent as fresh dessert or pie fillers.

More recently, the saskatoon improvement program has been extended to include controlled hybridization. For this, species of Amelanchier native to other areas of Canada and to Europe and Asia were obtained for cross-breeding purposes.

Last year the first hybrids produced berries.

Although further varietal development may be needed, the project has sparked the interest of firms in Vancouver, Edmonton and Toronto. Dr. Harris is hopeful that trial shipments can be made next year.

Although they resemble blueberries, saskatoons are pomes and therefore more closely related to apples and pears.

As a commercial crop, the saskatoon has a number of advantages over the blueberry. They include greater adaptability to soil and other conditions; good response to cultivation; yields up to six tons of fruit per acre; clusters of fruit that ripen evenly so that it is usually possible to pick the whole crop at one time; a higher vitamin C content, and bushes which can be maintained at a height of five to six feet for easy picking.

Blueberries, in comparison, are restricted to open woodland where some shade is provided, are difficult to grow in cultivation, have low yields, and bushes rarely exceed 15 inches in height.

LISTEN TO THE MOCKINGBIRD

One of the most fascinating Florida birds is the pearly grey mockingbird, which nests around homes at Cape Coral on the west coast of Florida. This bird imitates the songs of other birds, with something original added. This friendly bird, popular among children and adults, appears to carry on a conversation from its perch high on a telephone wire.

AID FOR DEVELOPING COUNTRIES
STUDENTS FROM OVERSEAS

This academic year the External Aid Office expects to arrange individual training programs for 1600 students from developing countries. In each of the last four years since the Office was created the number of such programs has increased from 711 to 849, to 1,043, and last year to 1,423.

Since Canada started its official aid programs in 1950, over 5,400 persons from developing areas have been trained in Canada. Of this number approximately 1,400 programs were arranged by the External Aid Office on behalf of the international agencies and the U.S. Agency for International Development.

The ultimate objective of these Canadian training programs is the development of an indigenous training capability in the emerging countries. Although training is offered in any field of activity found in Canada, requesting countries are asked to assure themselves that similar facilities are not available in the country or region, or are in some respect deficient. Moreover, they are asked to ensure to the extent possible that persons trained in Canada will upon return, convey their skills to others either in the formal setting of educational institutions or in information situations.

These External Aid scholarships and fellowships are all-inclusive in the sense they provide international and local transportation, adequate living allowance scaled to the level of training, book, clothing and special equipment allowances, tuition fees and medical treatment and hospitalization. In general, scholarships are tenable at Canadian educational institutions and the objective is a formal qualification such as a degree or diploma. Scholarships are open-ended and may be extended annually according to the requirements of the classifications desired, in some cases up to six years. However, in order to reduce the undesirable effects of long term absence from the homeland, requesting countries are asked to the extent possible to reserve development assistance scholarships for graduate programs. In any event, only one academic degree is normally made available. The requesting countries select candidates for scholarships in accordance with their development priorities. They are not usually selected through a competitive process but in terms of the candidates' potential role in the development of the country.

Fellowships are of shorter duration, from a few weeks in some cases to a normal maximum of one year. They usually provide for an attachment or for a series of attachments to industrial or commercial firms or government departments, or for a combination of formal courses and practical attachments.

In general, the only limitations on the variety of training are the practical ones associated with the availability of training facilities in Canada. Because of absorptive limits, it is becoming increasingly difficult to place overseas students in faculties of medicine, denfistry and veterinary science. In other respects the principal limitations are related to patented processes and certain highly confidential operations such as mineral and oil resources surveys.

Academic programs are available at all levels with the exception of elementary and secondary schooling. Diploma and undergraduate programs of one to four years, and graduate and postgraduate programs are offered in all fields.

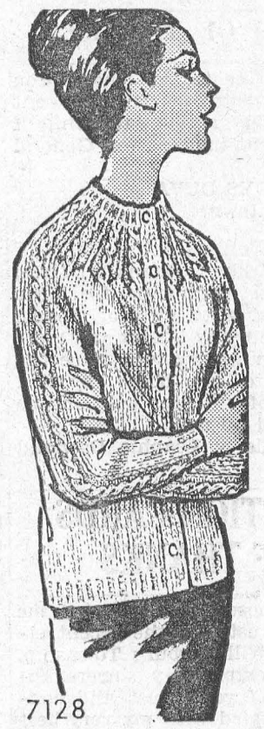
PRINTED PATTERN

INFANT DOLL WARDROBE
4870
FOR DOLL 10"—20" TALL



Delight a little girl with this beautiful baby-doll wardrobe. Easy-sew pattern included bunting, snow suit, overall set, coat, hat, dress, slip, panties. Use scraps. Printed pattern 4870: For dolls 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 29 inches. Please state size.

Pattern Price 50c

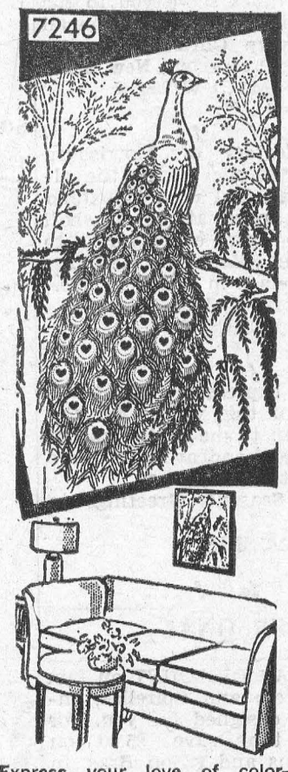


7128

So warm, good-looking enjoy this knit jacket all year 'round. Cables form sunburst. Knit jacket in one piece from neck down, sleeves also. Sunburst adds luxury. Pattern 7128: sizes 32-34; 36-38 included. Use knitting worsted.

Pattern Price 35c

7246



Express your love of color—"paint" this panel in rich turquoise, greens, gold. Spark a room with a graceful peacock panel in vibrant colors. Easy to do, an art treasure. Pattern 7246: transfer 16x20 inches, color chart.

Pattern Price 35c

PRINTED PATTERN



4928
SIZES 12½—22½

New! Versatile pullover turns classic shirt and slim skirt into a costume—good news for now and 1965. Easy-sew, styled to slim hal fsizes. Printed pattern 4928: Half sizes 12½ to 22½. See pattern for yardages.

Pattern Price 50c



7041

Newest needlework! Make these smocked pillows of corduroy, velveteen, satin cotton. Easy, jiffy, smocked pillows! Done on reverse side of fabric. Pattern 7041: transfer; directions 11-in. round; 11 sq.; bolster 14" long.

Pattern Price 35c

PRINTED PATTERN



4761
SIZES
S—10—12
M—14—16
L—18—20

For gifts, a holiday hostess, YOU—this pleat-pretty cobbler apron trimmed with bows and buttoned so practically in back! Send now. Printed pattern 4761: Misses' sizes small (10, 12); med. 14, 16); large 18, 20). Med. 2⅞ yds. 35-in.

Pattern Price 50c

No..... Size..... Price..... ; No..... Size..... Price.....

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51-2p.

CHRISTMAS TREES. Spruce and Scotch Pine. 50c each at the shed.
CLARE DAFOE,
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CHRISTMAS TREES: Scotch Pine. Apply at
BOB'S TAXI,
150 Beach Ave, Iroquois.
Tel. 652-4332.
51p.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE — 7 Room Frame House, Gibson Lane $3,000 cash. Apply to
LILLIAN MacLENNAN,
94 Hiltz Ave.,
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ELECTROHOME DELUXE HUMIDIFIER, large size, model A77, water level indicator, 2-speed motor, like new. Apply at
LEADER OFFICE.
51tfc.

CHRISTMAS TREES

ATTENTION CHRISTMAS TREE BUYERS — Come to Fowler's Tree Farm, No. 2 Highway 2½ miles west of Iroquois for the best in Scotch Pine trees, boughs and wreaths. Our barn and yard are floodlit for evening selection.
50-1c.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS OF CANADA

TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS addressed to "Office Manager, Ottawa District office, Department of Public Works 1010 Somerset St. W., Ottawa 4, Ont." and endorsed "TENDER FOR WHARF LIGHTING, MORRISBURG, ONTARIO", will be received until 4:00 p.m. on JANUARY 4, 1965.

Plans and specifications and forms of tender can be seen, or can be obtained through:
MR. P. W. WALTERS,
DISTRICT ENGINEER,
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS,
1010 SOMERSET ST. WEST,
OTTAWA, ONTARIO.

To be considered, each Tender must be made on the printed forms supplied by the Department and completed in accordance with the conditions set forth thereon.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
OFFICE MANAGER.
51c.

COMMUNITY CENTRE SCHEDULE

Sat., Dec. 19—Skating 2—4 p.m. 7.30—9.30 p.m.

Tues., Dec. 22—Skating 7—9 p.m.

Thurs., Dec, 24—Skating 2—4 p.m.

No Skating Christmas Eve.
52p.

ACCIDENTS DON'T COME GIFT-WRAPPED

They carry a price tag!

A skid in your car could result in extensive and EXPENSIVE damage to your own car or someone else's car or property . . .painful and EXPENSIVE injuries to you or to others.

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For more information call:
JUNIOR R. D. CASSELL
Phone KI 3-2075
Box 543, Morrisburg, Ont.

CIA Co-operators Insurance Association

NOTICE

The Lions Club of Morrisburg are in need of used toys for needy families. Any person having them may leave them at the following places of business: Dominion Store, Mac's Shell Station, Glen's Esso, Shaver's Fina Service Station, or telephone any member of the Lions Club for collection. To enable the Lions to repair such toys and get them ready for Christmas distribution, it would be oppreciated if you could get them in as soon as possible.
4819-50-51p.

IN MEMORIAM

BALDWIN — In loving memory of a dear husband, Gordon Baldwin who passed away Dec. 20, 1959.
Quietly remembered throughout the years,
With silent thoughts and unseen tears.
TESSIE
51p.

HALL — In memory of my father, William Hall, who passed away one year ago, December 15, 1963.
Gone from us but leaving memories
Death can never take away,
Memories that will always linger
While upon this earth we stay.
—Ever remembered by daughter, Marjorie Garlough and Family.
51p.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to say Thank You to all who visited me and who sent cards, flowers and treats while I was a patient in Kingston General Hospital.
GLADYS DUVAL,
Mariatown.
51p.

We would like to thank relatives, friends and neighbours for their many useful gifts, gifts of money, also for the many letters and messages which we received since the recent loss of our home by fire. Such acts of kindness will long be remembered by us.
—Charlie & Leaphie Dawland
51c.

ELECTION CARDS OF THANKS

To all those who supported me as school trustee in the recent elections in Williamsburg Township, I wish to extend my sincere appreciation of your trust and confidence, coupled with my very best wishes for a very Happy Holiday Season.
BOB COUGLER.
51c.

Thank you for your splendid support in the recent municipal election. You may be assured that I will at all times serve you to the utmost of my ability. May you all enjoy a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year
M. D. (MAC) WILSON
51p.

To the electors of Morrisburg who supported me during the election last week, I wish to extend my sincere appreciation. I shall continue to exert every effort to maintain the village as a healthier and better place in which to live.
With the season's Best Wishes
D. M. ROBERTSON.
51p.

I wish to express my thanks to the voters of this village for the support given to me in the recent elections. I will endeavour to serve your interests at all times.
I extend Season's Greetings to you.
C. F. McINNIS.
51p.

PERSONAL

BIG HOLIDAY DISCOUNT on famous Spencers and Spirellas, individually designed for you. For a limited time, save $5.00 on Foundations and $2 on Bras. in a wide selection of materials.
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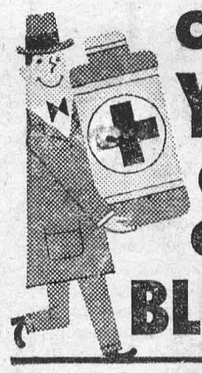
WE 2-5071, Cornwall.
50-52p.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of ratepayers of Morrisburg Separate School Board and R.C.S.S. No. 10, Williamsburg, will be held in St. Mary's School, Morrisburg, on Tuesday, December 29th, at 8.00 p.m.
REV. D.W. MacDONALD,
Secretary
51p.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

RESPONSIBLE GIRL or WOMAN to care for 3 small children, 3, 2, and 3 months, and do light housework 3 — 5 days a week. May come in from 7.30 a.m. — 4 p.m. and provide own transportation, or live in.
Phone Iroquois 652-4742.
51p.



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IN THE CHURCHES

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LAKESHORE DRIVE
Pastor: Rev. J. Gregory
KI. 3-2968 P. O. Box 251
Sunday, December 20th, 1964—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
Classes for all ages.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday—
8 p.m.—Prayer Meeting and Bible Study.
Thursday—
8 p.m.—Young People's.
WARM WELCOME TO ALL

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH
ADVENT IV—Dec. 20th, 1964—
St. Paul's—
10 a.m.—The Service.
11 a.m.—Bible School.
7.30 p.m.—Christmas Tree Service.
Christmas Eve—
10 p.m.—The Service.
St. John's —
Sun., 2 p.m.—Christmas Tree Service.
EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rev. Cyril W. Earle, L. Th., Rector
ADVENT IV—Dec. 20th, 1964—
St. James, Morrisburg—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion.
7 p.m.—Christmas Pageant.
Holy Communion Each Thursday at 10.00 a.m.
Holy Trinity, Riverside—
2.30 p.m.—Evensong.
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
8.15 p.m.—Christmas Play.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH
"The Church With The Chimes"
Rev. Everett Hawkes, Minister
Sunday, December 20th, 1964—
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
MORRISBURG
Sunday—
Masses at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Saturday Evening—
7.30—Devotions and Confessions.
Week Day Mass 8.00 a.m.
ST. CECILIA'S, IROQUOIS—
Sunday—
Mass at 9.30 a.m.
Dec. 24, Christmas Eve—
Confessions, Morrisburg, 11-12; 3-4.30; 7-8.30 p.m.
Iroquois 2-3; 9-10 p.m.
Dec. 25, Christmas Day—
Holy Mass, Morrisburg, Midnight and 9 a.m.
Iroquois, Midnight and 10.30 a.m.
Dec. 27—Regular Sunday schedule.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA LAKESHORE DRIVE
Sunday, December 20th, 1964—
Special Preaching Service at 11 a.m.
Sermon Topic: "King Herod versus The Babe".
Special Service of Carols and Lessons at 4.00 p.m.
Those assisting: Miss Betty Crowder, Miss Catherine Rice, Miss Joan Riddell, Mrs. Jame Jordan, Mr.. S. Morrell, Mrs. W. Whyte. Junior and Senior Choirs directed by Mrs. George Smith.
The Public is Cordially Invited

- Coming Events -

FREE CHRISTMAS DRAW

A Gents' or Ladies' Watch to the Lucky Ticket Holder when draw is made on Thursday, December 24th. A Free Ticket with each 50c you spend in our store. Diamonds, Initial Rings, Black Alaskans, Watch Bands. — LAMER'S JEWELLERS and WATCH REPAIR. Ph. KI 3-2278 Morrisburg.
47-51c.

DANCE
Th eMorrisburg Curling Club will hold its Annual New Year's Eve Dance on Thursday, December 31.
51-2c.

EUCHRE
Riverside Heights Women's Institute will hold a Euchre in the Institute Hall on Tuesday, December 29th. Prizes and Refreshments. Admission 35c.
51-2c.

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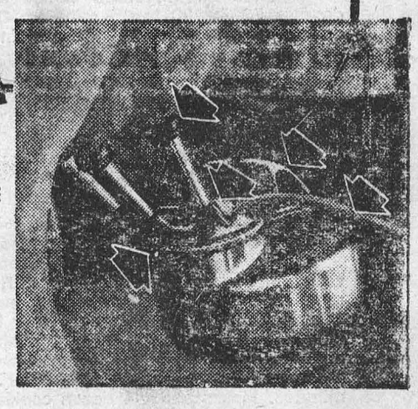

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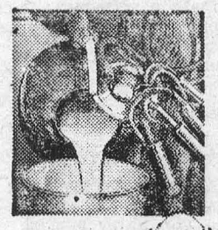



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- Safe low vacuum—first introduced by Universal

choose Universal for

- EASIER, FASTER MILKING
- REDUCED LABOR COST
- IMPROVED MILK QUALITY
- INCREASED PRODUCTION