# The Morrisburg Leader

VOLUME 101, NO. 50 — MORRISBURG, ONT., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1963 — $2.50 YEAR IN CANADA; $3.50 IN U. S. A.

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# SANTA CLAUS HERE SAT.

**HEY KIDS —** Santa Claus is coming to Morrisburg. The Jolly Old Gent in the Bright Red Suit will be here on Saturday, December 14th at 1.30 p.m. Accompanying Santa will be accompanied by his old friend Don "General Grant" of CFRA, Ottawa as well as Miss Ottawa Rough Rider, the 60 piece Cornwall North End Band, complete with majorettes, clowns, "The Thin Man" and other characters of interest.

Gordon W. Thom announced that the Santa Claus Parade will leave the Shopping Centre at 1.30 and will arrive at the Civic Building at 2 p.m. sharp where a program of quartettes, duets and solos will be enjoyed. A massed choir from all churches in the village will lead in the singing of Christmas Carols.

Through the local Chamber of Commerce and merchants, Santa will distribute treats to all youngsters present. Everyone is welcome!!!

# Hockey News

## COMBINES DOWN PETROS 6-1

Last Tuesday night the Morrisburg Combines, sparked by the return of Big Doug Casselman to the lineup, and the addition of Ralph Hurley as coach, played their best game of the season as they easily whipped the Cornwall Emards 6-1.

Hurley's return to the team also brought some organization to the Combines as they played near perfect positional hockey.

Over 30 0fans watched the Combines jump into a 3-0 first period lead and never look back. First period goals for Morrisburg were scored by Obie O'Brien, Gord MacMillan and Big Doug Casselman. Casselman's goal came on a picture play as O'Brien used Big Doug as a decoy and both Cornwall defencemen for a screen before firing the puck behind Claude Cousineau off Doug's leg.

Other goals for Morrisburg came from MacMillan, his second, Little Doug Casselman and Bert Morrow. Mink Dewar scored the only Cornwall goal.

One of the most improved players for Combines was defenceman Bob Carrs who is starting to look more like he did last year. He was, in fact the steadiest defenceman along the Morrisburg blue line and played a fine game both offensively and defensively.

Goalie Gerry Fleury was really outstanding in the Morrisburg goal and thwarted the few good chances Emards had, save for Dewar's blast.

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**LOSE TO KINGSTON**

Last Friday night Combines played good hockey for 50 minutes but found out that wasn't quite good enough as they went down 4-3 to second place Kingston Aces. Morrisburg goals were scored by Hoy, and St. oLuis with a pair.

For Kingston Mike Bukacheski had a pair of goals and singles went to Bud Aylesworth and Bob Rawson.

Combines next game will be Tuesday night in the Community Centre against the Lancaster Dodgers. This time Morrisburg should be able to put up a much better showing against the oDdgers, who are tied for third place. Morrisburg is currently in t5h place, 5 points behind Cornwall (before Thursday night's game in Cornwall) and 4 up on Brockville. eNxt Friday, Combines host the Hull Volants. Both games are at 8.30 p.m.

## DECEMBER MEETING HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

The December meeting of the hospital auxiliary was held in the Board Room of the hospital with Mrs. Wm. Byers, first vice president conducting the meeting. One minute of silence was observed in memory of John Kennedy.

The minutes were read and approved. The tuck cart for December will be operated by Winchester volunteers under the direction of Mrs. Keith Carkner. Mrs. John Campbell will organize volunteers for January.

It was announced that the showcase is in need of supplies. Anyone interested in doing volunteer knitting or sewing will have all materials paid for by the Auxiliary.

The report of the purchasing committee contained a request for two intravenous poles and forty chairs for the cafeteria. The Golden Valley Group from Vernon volunteered to buy the poles. After general discussion it was the wish of the meeting that the auxiliary buy the chairs.

Plans for Christmas proceeded as follows: Metcalfe Lions Club have volunteered to erect two large Christmas trees outside on the lawn of the hospital grounds. The Auxiliary will supply trees for inside the hospital. Mrs. Howard Willard and Mrs. Sam Ault have offered to help with decorations. Tray favours are to be made for all dinner trays, and groups from Vernon, Winchester and Morrisburg have been asked to sing carols.

A quilt draw sponsored by Chesterville Unit was won by Carol Smith.

The meeting was closed with the auxiliary prayer. Everyone enjoyed coffee in the cafeteria.

## E. R. BECKWITH DIES IN HOSPITAL

Ernest Ralph Beckwith, a resident of Morrisburg for the last few years, fafher of Mrs. Cyril W. Earle, died at Ottawa Civic Hospital on Thursday, December 5. He was in his 86th year.

Born at Colchester, England, Mr. Beckwith was an architectural engineer. He was a veteran of the Royal Flying Corps in World War I. His wartime experiences were many and varied. He was shot down twice. The second crash occurred in Belgium just after the Armistice in 1918. In 1921 he came to Canada and took up residence at Ottawa. He retired some 20 years ago and prior to coming to Morrisburg he resided at Weston with Rev. and Mrs. Earle. He was a member of the Anglican Church. He was a member of the Masonic and other lodges, but since coming to Morrisburg, he had lived very quietly.

Had Mr. Beckwith lived until December 16th, he would have celebrated his 60th wedding anniversary. He married the former Lillian Beatrice Newman of Durham-on-Crouch, who survives. He also leaves his daughter, Mrs. Earle and two grandchildren, David and Richard Earle at Morrisburg, and two sisters in England.

A quiet funeral service was held at Hulse & Playfair Chapel, Ottawa on Monday, December 9th.

## $125.00 JACKPOT FOR BINGO FANS NEXT WEEK

Almost anyone would be able to use an extra $125.00, especially at this time of year. That is what the jackpot prize amounts to for the bingo next Tuesday night in St. Mary's Hall, if you can fill a card in 55 numbers called.

There will be no bingo held at St. Mary's Hall during the holidays, so this is the time when every fan will be trying for the jackpot before Christmas. There will also be 15 regular games and 5 special games. A large crowd is expected, and you are urged to be on hand early.

Bingo parties are proving very popular in this area, with the Morrisburg Lions Club sponsoring a Christmas Turkey Bingo on Thursday, December 19th at the Civic Centre, and the Williamsburg Legion Branch has one each Thursday at Paul's Hall, Williamsburg.

## NURSING HOME PROVIDES NEW SERVICE LOCALLY

With the opening of the Clement Nursing Home on Highway 31, two miles north of the village, an important new service has been made available to the area. The newly-erected fireproof building has 18 beds in private rooms and two double rooms. Each is attractively finished with pastel walls and contrasting bedspreads and draperies, and is complete with wardrobe, dresser and specially designed stand for dinner trays, straight chair and reclining chair.

An attractive lounge is available for guests to visit or watch television. The entire picture is one of bright and airy comfort.

Mrs. Allan McIntosh, practical nurse, from Morrisburg, is in charge assisted by Mr. McIntosh.

Mr. Joffre Clement, who has operated a successful nursing home at Vars for several years, reports that another year will see the one-storey building equipped with basement recreation room and staff quarters.

## KNOX WOMEN ELECT NEW OFFICIALS

Mrs. Russell Baker was elected president of Knox Presbyterian Church Women's Club at the annual meeting held Monday in the lecture room of the church. Others elected to office were: Mrs. Ray Noble, 1st vice president; Mrs. Marggaret Scott, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Everett Hawkes, treasurer; Mrs. Ted Smith, secretary; Mrs. Edwin Jones, pianist; Mrs. Carmen Barkley, assistant; Mrs. Ralph Coul thart, press secretary.

Retiring president, Mrs. A. Reynolds conducted the meeting, assisted by secretary Mrs. Russell Baker. The president led the opening prayer and a Christmas poem was read by Mrs. Hawkes. A committee headed by Mrs. Coulthart, Mrs. Hubert Duval and Mrs. Edwin Jones volunteered to decorate the church for Christmas services.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction.

## MORRISBURG COURT

At Magistrate's Court, Brian Timms, 16, of Toronto, pleaded guilty to theft of an outo belonging to Ronald McIKnnon, Victoria St. Since Timms had been placed on suspended sentence twice in the past year, Magistrate Bruce Hunter sentenced him to 12 months definite and six months indefinite, in jail.

Apparently Timms is charged with stealing an auto in Toronto from Gus Shetokus, in an alley between Victoria and Queen Streets. This auto was left in a used car lot in Kingston and a station wagon taken, driven to Morrisburg where it was abandoned and the McKinnon car used to travel to Westmount, Que., where Timms was apprehended.

18-year-old James Ralph Duval, of Glen Becker was fined $28.50 or five days in jail for consuming liquor while under 21 years of age. Constable MacDougal, who knew Duval to be under age, observed him walking along a street in the police village of Williamsburg, with his arm around another person. Both were staggering and obviously under the influence of liquor. Duval said be had found three pints of beer.

## INCLUDE D.H.I.A. RECORDS WITH R.O.P. RECORDS

The Canada eDpartment of Agriculture has announced that D.H.I.A. Records will now be included with R.O.P. Records in computing Sire Appraisal Ratings by the Contemporary Comparison method.

This will permit production figures from the herds of 350 members of aEstern Breeders Incorporated to be added to the records of the 1200 members now contributing production information for all breeds of dairy cattle to the Department through the R.O.P. plan.

This enlargement of the scope of Eastern Breeders' Young Sire Proving Program will result in increased benefits to the 16,000 farmers in Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec who are using aEstern Breeders service.

R.O.P., Record of Performance, is a Federal Government Plan for the recording of milk production of Registered cattle.

D.H.I.A., Dairy Herd Improvement Association, a similar plan sponsored by the Provincial Government for grade cattle. Until this change, only R.O.P. figures were considered official. It is understood that R.O.P. is being expanded and there are now openings available to Purebred breeders to take advantage of this low-cost testing

# Fred A. Hill Named Reeve

Morrisburg has a new Reeve and one new Councillor today. At the regular meeting of Council on Monday, Fred A. Hill was sworn in as Reeve. He succeeds J. Dain Connor, who has moved to Paisley, Ont., where he has purchased a hotel.

Clerk Lloyd D. Barkley, treasurer of the Community Centre, reported that $6,000 is required to operate for the season. With opening expenses and insurance to date it has been operating $500 short, but returns should pick up in the new year.

Mrs. Jean Notman was re-appointed to the South Dundas High School Board.

At a brief meeting on Wednesday, Louis Lecompte was sworn in councillor to take the place of Reeve Hill. Mr. Lecompte was the highest standing unsuccessful candidate at the last election.

Council has agreed to supply the firm of Rohm & Haas with water, with the company undertaking to construct the necessary line.

# Open House at St. Mary's School

Several hundred persons took advantage of the informal "open house" held on Sunday afternoon at St. Mary's Separate School, to inspect the new building. Classrooms were decorated with art work, and seasonal displays under the direction of the teachers: Mrs. Omer Pigeon, principal; Miss Helen Enright and Mrs. Gerald McEwen.

Greeting guests upon their arrival were school board members: Rev. D. W. MacDonald, D. G. Harrington, Leonard eKck, Ron Blackburn, Arthur Laurin and Mrs. Elsa Meikle.

Tea was served in the auditorium with Mrs. William Allison, Mrs. Meikle, Misses Gertrude Campbell and Marion Coligan presiding. The damask covered tea table was centred with white, yellow and bronze chrysanthemums flanked by tall white tapers. Servitors were Mrs. Arthur Laurin, Mrs. Ron Blackburn Mrs. G. Harrington, Mrs. A. Penechetti, Mrs. Harry Locke, Mrs. P. Hoenselaar, Mrs. Leonard Keck, and Misses Linda Laurin, Marie Van der Zweep and Rhea Hoenselaar.

# Iroquois Boy Wins Public Speaking

Competition was keen at the Dundas County Public Speaking competition held at the Civic Building auditorium last Thursday. All contestants had won previously at the village or township level and without a doubt had put forth every effort to do their best. Eight competitors spoke on different subjects varying from "Great Scientists" to "Trips Across Canada".

When all points were added up the judges proclaimed that Michael Langford a Grade 7 student in the Iroquois Public School had come first. Michael spoke on "Dr. Alexander Graham Bell". He will represent Dundas at the District Competition to be held at Vankleek iHll in eFbruary.

Michael was presented with the W. J. Stewart Trophy which will be kept on display in the school until this time next year. He was also given a personal trophy to be kept as a reminder of his achievement.

Michael is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Langford and a pupil of Mr. Stanley Waddell, Principal of the Iroquois Public School.

## ANNUAL BANQUET LOCAL FIREMEN HOLD

Maurice Roussy, Fire Marshall's Office, Cornwall, was guest speaker at the annual firemen's banquet on Monday in the Morrisburg Legion Hall. Council members and their wives were guests.

Mr. Roussy reviewed specific duties of Council, fire chief and volunteer workers in maintaining an efficient fire department. He said "Extinction will result if a department acts without specific rules and regulations". He suggested that the Morrisburg group should participate more enthusiastically in the bi-monthly meetings of the United Counties organization. Here questions are answered, problems receive attention and good speakers bringing fresh ideas are heard.

The speaker was introduced by Fire Chief Gordon Servage and he was thanked by Fire Commissioner Council member, C. F. McInnis.

## OBITUARY

DOROTHY CLARKE MACKIE — sudenly on December 2nd, 1963, at her residence, 149 Academy Road, Dorothy Clarke Mackie, widow of the late George Valliance Mackie. Funeral services at 2.00 p.m. Thursday at First Presbyterian Church, Canora and Picardy Place, with the Rev. Bruce A. Miles officiating, assisted by Dr. W. G. Maclean, followed by interment in Brookside cemetery. The A. B. Gardiner Funeral Home in care of arrangements. Mrs. Mackie was born in Morrisburg, comin gto Winnipeg in 1918. She was a graduate of Whitby Ladies' College and was gold medallist in piano from the Toronto Conservatory of Music, and a member of the Ladies Auxiliary, CNIB in which she took a keen interest. She was an active member of First Presbyterian Church. Her husband predeceased her in 1954. Surviving is one sister, Mrs. S. R. Fudge, with whom she resided. Also one nephew, Carl Fudge of Winnipeg. Mrs. Mackie was a niece of the late J. Miles Whitteker of Morrisburg.

**SKATING TICKETS**

Books of Skating Tickets are now available at a discount for all Skating at the Morrisburg Community Centre. They may be purchased at the Arena Office are are priced as follows:

Children's (Public School) 20 tickets $2.50; Students (high school 20 tickets $4.50; Adults, 20 tickets, $7.25.

# E.B.I. Ayrshire Sires Outstanding in Canada

Burnside Pathfinder, one of only four bulls in Canada born after January 1st, 1953 has been awarded the "Approved Sire for Type" award by the Canadian Ayrshire Association. Owners of stock sired by Selwood Greta's Burton, now dead, will be pleased to know Burton has been rated "Approved Extra Sire, Production". His Contemporary Comparison based on all R.O.P. daughters is plus 10.6. As of 1963 he was the only bull eligible for this award in Cnaada.

## Jogging Around

*By The Editor*

At municipal voting on questions last Monday, the communities of Oakville, Pembroke and Fort Erie all voted heavily in favour of Sunday sports. Dysart oTwnship also voted in favour of Sunday movies. In view of the recent close vote on the questions in Morrisburg, the figures in other Ontario communities are o finterest. In Oakville 4,614 voted for Sunday sports and 1,479 voted against. Sunday movies were approved by a 4,596 to 1,439 margin. Pembroke voters approved Sunday sports by 2,772 to 1,195 In Fort Erie, Sunday sports gained 733 yes votes and 331 persons voted no. In Dysart Township, Sunday movies were approved by 366 to 259.

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**A CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM**
(The Canadian Register)

Early in her career as First Lady of the Uited States of America, Jacqueline Kennedy gave an interview to the press in which she stated that she regarded her responsibilities as a wife and a mother as taking precedence over her public position. She concluded that interview by saying that her concern for her children was that they should have love, security and discipline.

Much has been written about the courage and majesty which Mrs. Kennedy displayed throughout the tragic week end which saw her husband struck down by an assassin's bullet and buried in Arlington Cemetery. All the tributes which she received were richly deserved and we concur in them completely.

But America and the world received another object lesson of far-reaching consequences in the television coverage of that fateful week end in Washington. The lesson was taught by the late President's two children, Caroline and John, aged six and three respectively. Certainly at their age, especially in the case of John, it was impossible for them to realize the impact of what was happening. Yet they took part in the official ceremonies conneted with the lying in state and the funeral with perfect decorum; and they did this in a completely matter of fact way, without any direction or chastisement in public from their mother or any of the family.

hTe fact that they were able to take their part in the functions without any trace of boredom or impatience showed that they had been trained from infancy to take their proper place in the public life of the First Family. Their fault less carrying out of protocol indicated that they had been thoroughly disciplined; but the way they did it showed that theirs had been a discipline born of love.

The example of these children should bring home to parents everywhere the worth of sound discipline, likewise born of love, in the formation of their children. It should give the lie to the apostles of progressive education which would place no restraint on the inclinations of youngsters and encourage them to indulge their natural tendencies to the full. It should serve to convince every parent that children do not have to be brash and uninhibited to be smart. No father or mother could be anything but proud of children who would emulate Caroline and John Kennedy.

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**FORESIGHT CAN ASSURE YULETIDE HAPPINESS**

"A little foresight around the home can mean the difference between joy and sorrow at Christmas", warned the aNtional Safety League of Canada. P. G. McLaren, NSL general manager said, "Falls, which account for almost half of all accidental deaths and claim most of the injuries in the home, bring sadness to any celebration".

Keep halls and stairs well lighted and free of tripping hazards, warned the League. Avoid over-reaching and standing on unsteady supports when trimming the tree or the rooms. Use handrails when carrying material on stairs. Use rock salt, cinders or ashes on ice-coated steps and walks.

The kitchen, NSL points out, is the home's most hazardous room. Mr. McLaren urged, "Keep toasters, sniffers and snoopers of all ages out of the kitchen during meal preparation. Modern kitchens are designed for efficiency, not entertaining. Confusion can be the perfect set-up for accidents".

Us a ladder, not open drawers, to reach high shelves. Repair, at once, all worn spots in floor coverings, and remove dropped towels and pot lifters so they cannot produce broken arms and wrenched backs. Always dry hands before touching electric appliances or switches.

Said Mr. McLaren "Make sure the only casualty at Christmas is the turkey".



TOP PHOTOGRAPH IS A TUTOR AIRCRAFT. BOTTOM PHOTOGRAPH IS A HARVARD.

# RCAF RECEIVES NEW JET TRAINER

## Replaces piston driven Harvard

A new era in pilot training will become a reality when the RCAF officially accepts the first of approximatey 190 Canadair - built CT-114 jet trainers.

Known as the "Tutor", the aircraft will replace the piston engined Harvard trainer that has been in service in the RCAF for more than 20 years.

**ALL JET TRAINING**

The introduction of the Tutor jet as a basic training aircraft will enable the RCAF to provide all-jet training for pilots in the early phase of their flying career.

This will enable pilots to be introduced to high speed and high altitude flights at the earliest possible stage of their flying training.

The greatest majority of pilots trained by the RCAF are now slated for duty either with the RCAF's Air Division in Europe where the supersonic CF-104 Starfighter is in squadron service, or with the air defence forces in Canada flying the CF-101 Voodoos.

The new trainer will not only introduce the pilot to the aspects of high altitude, high speed flight early in his flying training, but will give him more jet flying experience before he is introduced to operational aircraft.

The tutor is considered one of the newest and most modern jet trainers available. It is powered by a single turbojet engine, and like most modern jet aircraft, has a tricycle undercarriage.

Unlike the tandem instructor-trainee arrangement in the piston engined Harvard, the Tutor has a side-by-side seating arrangement more suited to pilot instruction. It is also fitted with automatic ejection seats.

**PRESSURIZED**

The aircraft is pressurized, has an altitude capability of 44,000 feet, and features a speed range from 65 knots to more than 400 knots. The aircraft has been evaluated by the air force and considered one of the most acceptable for basic pilot training in the western world.

The instrumentation and performance characteristic of the Tutor will greatly facilitate the transition to operational aircraft and will enable the RCAF to train more efficiently the skilled pilots required to fly modern high performance aircraft.

The first two Tutor aircraft to come of the assembly line at Canadair are scheduled to be assigned to the RCAF's Central Experimental and Proving Establishment for climatic trials, electronic equipment evaluation and performance and handling trials.

Next spring the trainers will be delivered to the RCAF's Training Command where operational and maintenance work schedules will be formulated and other adjustments made prior to the start of student training on the new aircraft. This is expected to get under way early in 1965.

Students will undertake the full syllabus of pilot training to wings standard using the Tutor as a basic trainer. In some cases runway and other construction required to support the new aircraft, is already under way.

Meanwhile, until the Tutor comes into operational service in Training Command, the propeller driven Harvard will continue to be used for pilot training.

**SECOND WAR**

The Harvard dates back to the Second World War years where it was used as an advanced trainer by pilots who received basic flying training on Tiger Moths.

After the war the Harvard became the basic trainer in the RCAF. However, in 1954 a lighter and lower powered aircraft known as the Chipmunk was introduced as a primary trainer in the air force. Student pilots later received their basic training on the Harvard before graduating to jet aircraft.

At present, student pilots receive about 25 hours training on the Chipmunk, approximately 165 hours on the Harvard and about 125 hours on the T-33 jet before receiving their wings.

With the advent of the Tutor, training on the Chipmunk and Harvard aircraft will be eliminated. Advanced flying, however, will still continue on the T-33 jet aircraft.

## Gems of thought

**WOMEN**

Woman is like the reed which bends to every breeze, but breaks not in the tempest.

—Richard Whately

The finest compliment that can be paid to a woman of sense is to address her as such.

—Christian Bovee

There is a woman at the beginning of all great things.

—Lamartine

This is woman's hour, in all the good tendencies, charities, and reforms of today.

—Mary Baker Eddy

A good and true woman is said to resemble a Cremona fiddle—age but increases its worth and sweetens its tone.

—Oliver Wendell Holmes


Payments of the 1964

**HOSPITALIZATION TAX**

and

**MEDICAL CARE PREMIUM**

are due

**November 30, 1963**

*1964 JOINT TAX RATES

For each self-supporting person or a spouse . . . $26

For each person who reaches the age of 18 years before January 1, 1964 . . . . . $26

For each family unit . . . . . $52

(A family unit consists of father, mother, dependent children under 18 years of age, unmarried dependent children between 18 and 21 years of age who are attending approved educational institutions or training at a school of nursing, and physically or mentally incapacitated unmarried sons and daughters who are dependent on their parents for support.)

The joint tax may be paid in a lump sum by November 30, 1963, or; Where the joint tax is $26, at least half that amount is due by November 30, 1963, and the balance by May 31, 1964; Where it is assessed on a family basis ($52), at least one-quarter of that amount is due by November 30, 1963, an additional one-quarter by February 29, 1964, an additional one-quarter by May 31, 1964, and the remaining quarter by August 31, 1964.

**NOTE: Residents of the Swift Current Health Region pay only the hospitalization tax portion of the provincial joint tax, that is, $20 for single-person and $40 for families. A personal tax for medical care coverage is levied by the region and collected through municipal offices.*

Pay at the Tax Collection Office of the city, town, village, rural municipality, or local improvement district in which you live.

SASKATCHEWAN HOSPITAL SERVICES PLAN — SASKATCHEWAN MEDICAL CARE INSURANCE COMMISSION


## Better traction for trailers

A Scottish farmer has designed a trailer which (1) transfers more than the normal proportion of weight to the tractor's rear wheels for better traction, (2) is a full tipper and (3) does both jobs without the need for expensive hydraulic equipment.

The trailer hitches to a bar slung beneath the tractor's lower links. The other end of the drawbar is hinged to the trailer chassis about a foot from the front end. Normally the hinges are locked by two latches so that the chassis and drawbar are one rigid member as in conventional two-wheeled trailers. At the front of the drawbar a steel upright, anchored by stays, is angled so that its tip is directly over the tractor hitch pin when the tractor is on level ground. From the top of this a chain connects with the tractor's top link position.

Raising the tractor's hydraulic lift and freeing the lock latches sets up a leverage: the drawbar "bends" at the hinges, pivoting about the lower links of the tractor, and up goes the front end of the trailer.

Designer is Mr. Ben Mackay, of Kilminster, Gaithness.

## Will beef lose its flavor?

Warning was given at the annual conference of the National Federation of Meat Traders that the widespread use of modern techniques to make meat more tender and attractive could lead to a loss in flavor.

In his presidential address, Mr. T. R. Tasker said that if present trends were pushed to the limit "we shall all run into trouble."

Mr. Tasker pointed out that there had been a marked expansion in barley fed meat.

Consequently beef matured quicker and was generally leaner. It was eaten younger and seemed tender and attractive to the consumer.

However, he added, some of this was achieved at the expense of flavor.

Mr. Tasker, who is both butcher and farmer, producing pigs, sheep and beef cattle on 500 acres near Grimsby, stated: "If we go on with this present idea and push it to the limit, we shall run into trouble, in that we will have an article that has lost some of its relish."

**Drive with care—you may meet a fool.**

## Diamonds, no— cows, yes!

Dr. Ernest Houfton, of Worcestershire, England, wanted to buy his wife something special for her 60th birthday — diamonds, furs, jewellery. But Mrs. Houfton chose something she has longed for since her childhood days—a herd of nine pedigree Hereford cows and heifers.

She knows, too, what she wants for Christmas: A Hereford bull.

**YOU CAN HELP**

Medical science can achieve a break-through against mental illness. Help expand and intensify research. Help conquer mental illness next. Support the Canadian Mental Health Association's campaign in November.

**Slow down before you become a statistic.**


Don't Neglect Slipping

**FALSE TEETH**

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.


PRINTED PATTERN

4758

SIZES 10—20



Suitdress season is NOW—your very best choice is a simple classic sparked by side buttoning and scallops. Choose faille, surah, cotton. Printed Pattern 4879: Misses' Sizes 12 to 20 and 40. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 39-inch fabric.

**Pattern Price 50c**

PRINTED PATTERN



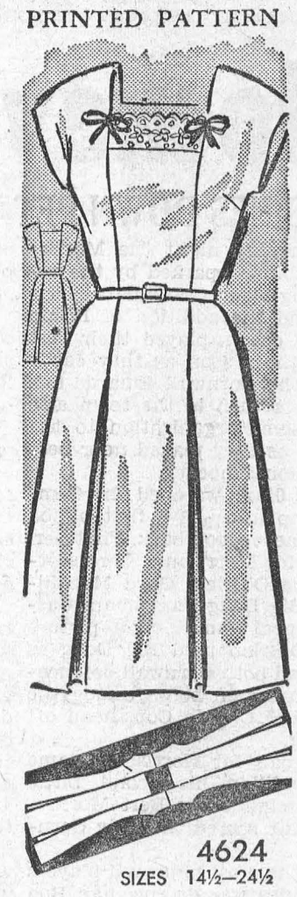
4879

SIZES 12—20; 40

For fall, these above all—the shapely side-wrap and princess overblouse. They add smashing impact to suits, skirts, slacks. Easy to sew. Printed Pattern 4758: Misses' Sizes 10 to 20. Size 16 wrap style 2¼ yds. 39-inch; other 1½ yds.

**Pattern Price 50c**

PRINTED PATTERN



4624

SIZES 14½—24½

Ribbon bows, lean lines that become inverted pleats—so simple, but think of the all-weather occasions that require a dress like this. Printed Pattern 4624: Half sizes 14½ to 24½. Size 16 1/2 requires 3⅝ yds. 39-inch fabric.

**Pattern Price 50c**

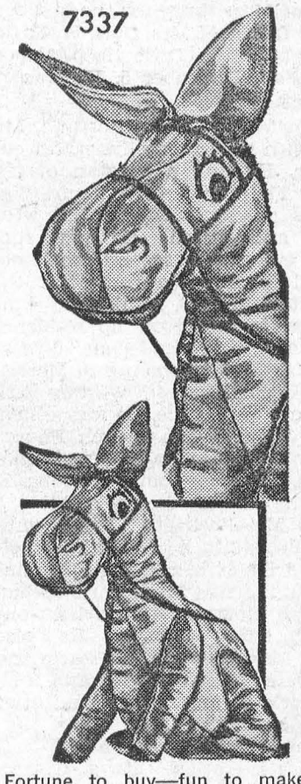


7041

Smart 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-inch round; 11 square; bolter 14-inches long.

**Pattern Price 35c**

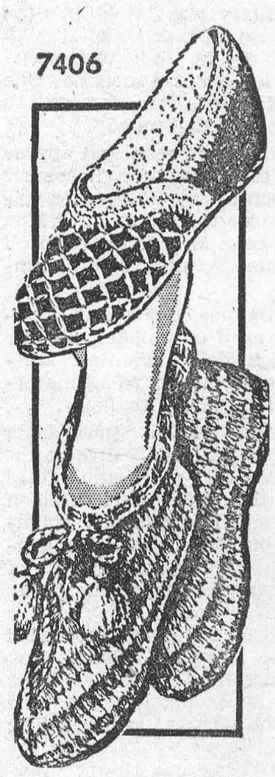
7337



Fortune to buy—fun to make! Danny is sturdy enough for rough 'n' tumble play, too. Donkey—TV hassock, toy for tots, mascot for college set. Make him of corduroy, velvteen, cotton. Patern 7337: pattern pieces; directions.

**Pattern Price 35c**

7406



Crochet gay slippers for lounging, bed socks to keep you warm on coldest nights. Cozy two-tone bed socks or slippers with soles. ALL, easy crochet. Pattern 7406: directions, bed socks to fit all sizes, slippers Sm., Med., Lge.

**Pattern Price 35c**

**PATTERN COUPON**

Please send me:

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

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

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

(Enclose Money Order or coins. No stamps or cheques please.)

Mail to:

Anne Adams Patterns,
Dept. P P L, 60 Front St. W.,
Toronto, Ontario

Name .....
(Please Print)

Postal Address .....
(Please Print)

**W. E. AUSTIN HEADS NATIONAL SAFETY LEAGUE**

William E. Austin, assistant to the president of General Motors of Canada Ltd., was elected president of the National Safety League of Canada at the League's annual meeting in Ottawa. He succeeds C. E. Carson, director of Imperial Oil Ltd.

**140,000 TREATMENTS**

The Canadian Arthritis Society gives more than 140,000 treatments annually.

**FREEZES QUICKER**

Water that has been heated will freeze quicker than water that has not.

**VANILLA BEAN**

The vanilla bean was discovered in Central America and introduced into Europe by Spanish explorers.

**HAS CHOICE**

In Spain, the son may adopt the surname of either his father or his mother as his own, or both.

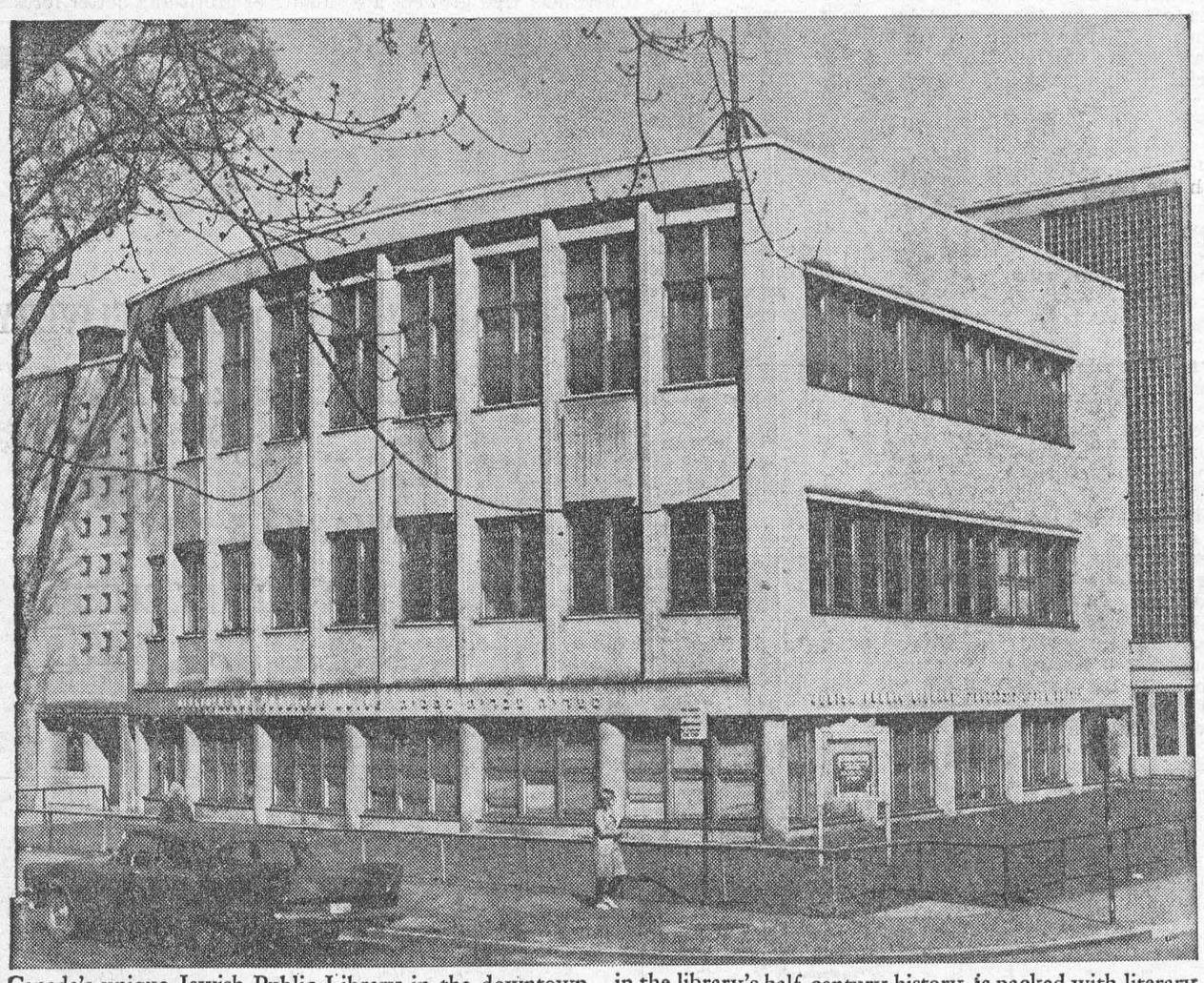
# *World Renowned Cultural Center*

# *Canada's Jewish Public Library*



Director of the Jewish Public Library in Montreal, David Rome, at left, takes part in weekly adult discussion group that ponders Hebrew bible.

Half a mile northeast from Montreal's great cross atop Mount Royal, in the heart of Canada's largest city, stands the 50-year-old Jewish Public Library. Supported by the Jewish community with additional backing from both the Province of Quebec and the City of Montreal, the library is unique in North America and one of the finest sources of Jewish reference material in the world. Its scores of thousands of books, hundreds of current periodicals and newspapers, are a focal point of Jewish culture and lore for Canada's 255,000 Jewish citizens — half of whom live in Montreal — and for the learned scholars from around the globe who come to research among its literary treasures. With doors open seven days a week to cater to 12,000 multi-lingual readers a month, Montreal's Jewish Library is a valuable contribution to the nation's varied heritage, is an open storehouse of modern and ancient thought from around the world.



Canada's unique Jewish Public Library in the downtown district of Montreal. This 10-year-old building is the third in the library's half-century history, is packed with literary treasures, priceless research material.



People of all creeds and races meet in the reading room of Jewish library to read foreign newspapers, glean information recorded in ages past, research for facts.

## QUICK CANADIAN QUIZ

1. How many miles is Canada from Russia?
2. In July, 1963, were there more or fewer Canadian with jobs than one year earlier?
3. All governments in Canada collected $4,609,000,000 by direct taxation in 1962. Was this more or ess than the total collected by indirect taxation?
4. In what year did the Great Blondin first walk a tightrope across the Niagara gorge?
5. Of Canada's 74,586 immigrants in 1962, how many entered the labor force?

ANSWERS: 5. In 1962, 36,748 immigrants entered the labor force. 3. The total collected by indirect taxation was $5,552,000,000. 1. About 1,000 miles; Canada and Russia have islands on opposite sides from the Pole. 4. In 1859. 2. At mid-July there were 6,742,000 Canadians with jobs, 207,000 more than one year earlier.

**YOU CAN HELP**

conquer mental illness next — with a stepped up scientific research and more modern hospitals. Support your Canadian Mental Health Association campaign during November.

# Editorials

FROM

**Weekly Newspapers**

(THESE ARE NOT NECESSARILY THE VIEWS OF THE EDITOR OF THIS NEWSPAPER.)

## The hunter's heart

You see similar headlines every time the season rolls around: "First Week Hunting Toll: Six Deer, 10 Heart Fatalities." It's a fact that in most provinces more hunting deaths and casualties are caused by heart attacks than by gunshot wounds. Yet hunting and heart attacks need not go together, your Heart Foundation says.

Of course, hunting does have its stresses. Sloshing through marshes or bramble bushes, trudging uphill, stalking the deer, handling the animal's carcass, cold weather, high altitudes—each of all of these can impose a greater than usual strain on the heart. Whether or not your heart can take the rigors of hunting is for your doctor to decide.

Some people are surprised when they hear that a friend who has had a heart attack is going hunting — wtih his doctor's blessing. Actually, the man who knows he has heart disease has a better chance of surviving a hunting trip than many others if he respects his limitations. If the recovered heart patient follows his doctor's advice carefully and doesn't push his luck, he can enjoy hunting for years to come.

More often than not, the hunters who make the headlines are the men who haven't had a physical examination in years. Between hunting seasons the chances are they rarely exercise more than their vocal chords. Yet they're determined to keep up with younger or conditioned "outdoor men". Such men can push their luck and their hearts too far.

To take some of the hazards out of hunting, your Heart Foundation offers the following suggestions:

Have a physical examination several weeks before you go hunting. Be able to tell your doctor about the geography and climate of the hunting grounds. Very high altitudes, low temperatures and rough terrain all mean more work for your heart.

Get into condition. Hunting is definitely an active sport and, like all athletes, hunters should "train" for the big event. Start with modern exercise for about a half hour every day for the first two or three weeks and then step it up gradually. (Daily exercise is a good idea whether you go hunting or not.)

On the hunting trip, take the load off your heart in every possible way. Choose warm but lightweight clothing—otherwise you might tote around an extra and unnecessary 10 to 20 pounds.

If the hunting area is at a higher altitude than you're accustomed to, go a few days early to give your body time to adjust to the heights before you add the active strain of hunting.

Whenever you begin to feel bushed, rest as long and as often as necessary. It's better to rest before you get overly tired.

After the kill, never attempt to drag in a heavy carcass by yourself. This is a job for two or more able-bodied men. Arrange a signal before-hand and wait till help comes. (A man who has heart trouble should let the others take over this chore completely. He can make other necessary but less strenuous contributions to the hunting party.)

Never hunt alone. If you have a heart condition, tell at least one companion about any medication you may be taking, which pocket you carry it in, and whatever else he should know in an emergency. Have medication instructions clearly typed or printed on container.

Hunting can be one of the great pleasures of outdoor life—if you recognize and respect both the hazards of hunting and your physical capacity. Strangely enough, some hunters spend more time preparing their equipment than they spend preparing their bodies for the exertion of hunting. Doesn't make sense, does it?

★ ★ ★

## The poor groom

Goderich Signal Star, Ontario

We've never been able to get enthusiastic about the descriptions of what the bride, bridemaids, etc., wore, as in wedding write-ups. In fact, we're usually somewhat nauseated by the flamboyant details. However, since our better-half attends to this department, we are spared the agony of it while the femine angle is given due attention.

We would hate to think of how long the usual newspaper wedding account would be if the same details were given to what the groom and what the groomsman and ushers wore as are given to what the bride, etc., wore.

If you think this couldn't be done, then we invite you to look over the following write-up which appeared in a Kentucky newspaper:

"Joe was beautiful in a black suit of wool with matching lapel pressed down sharply against the chest. Peering out of the left breast pocket were four tips of a cleverly folded linen handkerchief while on the left lapel, quaintly held by placing the stem through an unused buttonhole and securing it was a small silver hat pin, was a white carnation.

"He wore a shirt of white nylon, severely plain, which was held together at the front by little buttons of plastic. Around his neck and under the shirt collar was a tie of black jersey, knotted carefully in decorative style, and held to the shirt front with a clamping device of gold plated brass. The cuffs of his shirt sleeves were closed with links of the same plated metal.

"On his left wrist he wore a mercury battery-powered watch, a Christmas gift from his father, that was held in place with a metal band. His trousers, of simple pleated design, matched the coat and were supported by a belt of black goatskin. His shoes, of black horsehide, covered socks of dark material and were fastened with a bow.

"He wore no hat and had his hair combed back and then forward from the forehead in a slight wave with no visible means of holding it in position.

"The bride wore the customary white."

Ranked by value, Canada's ten leading export commodities in 1962 were: newsprint paper, wheat, lumber and timber, wood pulp, nickel, aluminum and products, crude petroleum, iron ore, copper and products, uranium and concentrates.

Conservation makes good conversation — but talk, alone, is not enough. We must act to protect and preserve Ontario's forests and wildlife. Conservation of our renewable, natural resources is every body's business.

# BELL LINES



by Larry Holtby, your telephone manager

YEAR END CALLING

**Anyone seeing the amount of parcels, letters and cards piled up in Post Offices this time of year can easily understand why the Post Office Department so strongly urges people to "Mail Early for Christmas".**

**The Bell has a similar problem at Christmas, but no graphic way to show it. From seeing a Long Distance cable it's impossible tot tell that all the circuits in it are being used and that some customers are waiting to get their calls through. Yet, at Christmas, this can unfortunately happen.**

**The reason is not hard to understand. Long Distance lines are fully adequate for any normal day, when, in fact, hundreds of thousands of calls (mostly of a business nature) are carried. But, at Christmas, a FAMILY pattern of calling emerges all at once, with the result that a huge number of calls are being made between towns that call one another only infrequently throughout the rest of the year. Since Long Distance lines are engineered to carry the regular flow of calls, rather than that for a single day in the year, they are overtaxed, and the congestion leads to delays. Constructing additional lines would be unjustifiably expensive, since they would remain idle from one Christmas to the next.**

**One way to avoid delays is to make a Year End call during the week BETWEEN Christmas and New Year's — an excellent way to combine Christmas love and New Year hopes for those close to us. Because Year End calls are spread over a longer period, the do not involve the delays that can occur on Christmas itself. And because the spirit of Christmas is still with us, but the rush is over, we have more time to relax and reflect, and grasp again the full personality of those we love.**

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION

Even if you don't happen to have an extension telephone now, I'll bet you'll readily admit that one would certainly be handy. Maybe you've even thought about it wistfully???? Well now, suppose that this Christmas you find a specially-wrapped extension under your tree. Would you make good use of it You bet your life you would! Sure it would spoil you, but what a practical way to be spoiled! Now how about that special someone? Would their reaction be the same as yours? I mean would they really, honest-to-goodness appreciate your thoughtfulness, and would they remember you every time YOUR extension saved them steps and trouble? Get what I'm geeting at? Why not call our Business Office today and talk it over with us?

AND FROM ALL OF US HERE AT THE BELL
TO ALL OF YOU AND YOURS
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A HAPPY, HEALTHY, PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

*Jim Holtby*


THIS CHERISHED GIFT BRINGS LOVED ONES CLOSER TOGETHER



BETTER HEARING WITH A BELTONE

Your hard of hearing loved ones will love you even more if you give them the blessing of clear hearing for Christmas. There will be new joy when the handicaps of deafness end. Beltone's remarkable new hearing glasses or extra tiny hearing aid may work this Christmas miracle in your home.

IF HEARING IS YOUR PROBLEM

FREE BOOK—*Come in, phone or write for illustrated free book describing Beltone ways to hear again.*

BELTONE HEARING CENTRE
WINCHESTER — ONTARIO


TREE FARMERS IN EASTERN ONTARIO

# Lands and Forests Weekly Report

*(By H. Rae Grinnell, R.P.F., Timber Supervisor)*

All tree farmers and woodland owners should be aware of the management services offered by the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests. These services are created by foresters alert to the requirements of the farmer, the farm economy and the forest. Their knowledge is based on practical field experience and up-to-date technical information. With the forester and the agricultural representative, you have a team of experts prepared to advise on almost any problem.

Since the farmer must first gain a living, the best forest use, consistent with his present farm management and available capital, should be followed. The forester might offer the most varied advice that could range from clear cutting and conversion of forest land to agricultural use, to light selective cuts where spacing and improvement of the growing stock is the objective. Where ready cash is required the forester cannot dispute the need for a heavy harvest and, again, where immediate profits are not the first consideration, management of the forest to give the maximum return over a long period may be recommended. Every effort must be made to make the forest conform to the needs of the farmer and produce products for the best profit.

One method to encourage interest in good forestry or the maximum total profit over the years, has been the development of the Tree aFrm movement. rOganized by the Canadian oFrestry Association, and ofte nsponsored by the local Crop Improvement Association the movement has gained extensive membership in Lanark, Glengarry, Stormont and Carleton Counties. The woodlot owners agree to keep their manaegment standards high and, here, the Zone oFrester is given an opportunity to assist the farmer. Complete woodlots are marked for cutting according to the needs of the owner and consistent with the farm economy and market demands. Volumes are calculated markets located and contract forms supplied.

To supply this service, the Zone Forester may have practical experience to draw upon, and this is available. Our local foresters are daily involved in logging, hauling forest products, and manipulating the forest under most local conditions. They have experience in producing woodlot products at a profit, are close to realities and alert to comparative net returns from agriculture and forestry under different management schemes. Through field experience and techincal exchanges they can supply Ontario farmers with the best knowledge available in Canada and the U. S. on Christmas tree production, tree planting, maple syrup production and woodlot management. Your Zone Foresters are today organizing cutting and hauling, as well as negotiating timber and pulpwood sales for eleven local forests covering 42,000 acres and owned by the municipalities of Eastern Ontario. Last year, 1,709,000 trees were planted in the nine local counties. Christmas tree growers are taught management practices and given marketing advice. Land use studies are constantly under modification to conform with the present knowledge of local economic trends and the needs of the nation.

Consult your local Zone Forester for the best service possible! He will refer to the local Agricultural Representative for a joint consideration of problems where there is an interplay between forestry and agriculture. The service is free; let the Forester help in your farm management programme for greater profit and better forests!

# Local and General

Mr. Wilfrid Coligan of Domville, was a patient for a few days in St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville.

**For you who have not yet mailed your Christmas Cards, we have the best selection in town. Also Christmas Candies and Chocolates, Christmas Tree Lights, complete sets and replacement bulbs for indoor and outdoor sets; all makes of Electric Shavers, at WEEGAR'S —On the Mall.**

The sudden passing of Aura C. Hutt, of Maple Ridge, cast a gloom over his native district. A popular farmer, Mr. Hutt was only 56. He suffered a fatal seizure while working at Maple iRdge cemetery, of which he was the long-time custodian. He was born and lived all his life on the Ridge farm. eH is survived by his wife, the former Maude Staita whom he married in 1932.

A well know nand dearly beloved citizen of Winchester, Miss Maude Edgerton, a daughter of the late Albert and Margaret Edgerton, passed away in Winchester Memorial oHspital on Monday, December 9th. Miss Edgerton will be fondly remembered by three generations of pupils at Winchester Public School, where she taught the Grade One classes for 28 years.

Tenders have been invited for the new $2,700,000 E.W.R. Steacie Building at Carleton University's new Rideau River campus. The new structure will house the Chemistry department and will make available facilities to enable the enrollment in Chemistry to be tripled from its present 150 students.

**ELECTRIC SHAVERS, all makes, Christmas Tree Lights, sets for indoors or out, and replacement bulbs, Boxed Christmas Cards, as well as a fine selection of Christmas candies and Chocolates at WEEGAR'S — On the Mall.**

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital on Friday, December 6, 1963, to Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Stevens of Morrisburg, a son.

Deputy Reeve John Thompson has taken the post of Acting Reeve in Matilda Township due to the confinement to hospital of Reeve Mahlon Zeron.


NOTICE

THERE WILL BE NO MILK DELIVERY

DECEMBER 25 & 26, 1963

— AND —

JANUARY 1 & 2, 1964

DAIRY BAR WILL BE CLOSED

MORRISBURG DAIRY





For those big Family-Size presents...

Got an extra-special something in mind that would bring added joy to all the family this Christmas? Why not arrange to finance it—and all your other extra Christmas expenses—with a low-cost, life-insured B of M loan.

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JEFFREY CHRISTENSEN

CITIES SERVICE

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DAY OR NIGHT


## COMING EVENTS

**TURKEY BINGO**

Lions' Club Christmas Turkey Bingo to be held Thursday, December 19th, 1963 at 8 p.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Building.
48-50c.

✡

**TURKEY BINGO**

**Every Thursday, until and including 19th December, Paul's Hall, Williamsburg. 15 games $1.00. Five Specials.**
48-50c.

✡

**VESPER SERVICE**

Annual Vesper Service of the C.G.I.T. of Lakeshore Drive United Church, will be held Sunday, December 15th at 7.00 p.m. Everyone welcome.
50c.

✡

**NOTICE TO ALL LEGIONNAIRES BRANCH NO. 48, MORRISBURG**

A Children's Christmas Party will be held at the Legion Hall on Dec. 21st, starting at 2.30 p.m. All children under teh age of 12 of Legionnaires will see and meet Old Santa. Don't send them — Bring them! !
50-1c.


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# 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 customers.

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

**BREWERS' WAREHOUSING COMPANY LIMITED**

*Operating 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.

Among others, we have

**POINSETTIAS - 'MUMS - CYCLAMEN AND MANY OTHERS**

# Fraser Florist

MORRISBURG PHONE KI 3-2597

ALLIED FOOD MARKETS

# Festive Foods




Fancy Corn — **NIBLETS** 14-oz. tins **2 for 33c**

Heinz Sweet Mixed **PICKLES** Save 8c! - 24-oz. jar **jar - 41c**

Stokely's Honey Pod **PEAS** 15-oz. tins **2 tins 35c**

Aylmer Stuffed **OLIVES** Save 12c! - 16-oz. jar **jar - 49c**

KLEENEX **Table Napkins** Deluxe pkg. of 40 **33c** Assorted pkg. of 75 **29c**

Kraft Canadian **CHEESE SLICES** 8-oz. pkg. **37c**

Beekist **LIQUID HONEY** 32-oz. jar **69c**

Shirriff Instant **POTATO FLAKES** 6-oz. pkg. **33c**

Hellman's **MAYONNAISE** 16-oz. jar **45c** 24-oz. jar **65c**

Handy **SARAN WRAP** 25-ft. roll **39c**

Aylmer **SWEET GHERKINS** 16-oz. jar **37c**

Green Giant Frozen **NIBLETS** 12-oz. pkgs. **2 - 39c** 2-lb. pkg. **47c**

Kraft **CHEEZ WHIZ** 16-oz. jar **69c**

Red or Blue Brand Prime **RIB STEAKS or Roasts** lb. **79c**

For Your Holiday Tourtieres — **MINCED PORK** 3 lbs. **$1.39**

Premium Brand Rindless **SWIFT'S BACON** lb. **59c**

By the Piece - Premium **SWIFT'S BOLOGNA** lb. **29c**

Maple Leaf Tendersweet (Ready to Eat) **HAM STEAKS** lb. **79c**

Lean, Loin **PORK CHOPS** Tender and Economical LB. — **49c**

Juicy Florida **Tangerines** The Traditional Christmas Fruit Large Size 210's **Doz. 25c**

Large Golden Chiquita **BANANAS** **2 lbs. 25c**

Slack's Waterloo **MUSHROOMS** ½-lb. box **27c**

Ontario No. 1 **ONIONS** 2-lb. cello bags **2 for 25c**

Allied Deluxe **CHRISTMAS CAKE** 1¾-lb. Ring **$1.19**

White Swan **TOILET TISSUE** 8 Rolls **85c**

Brunswick **SARDINES** 3 tins **29c**

Chock Ful o' Nuts 1-lb. vac. tin **COFFEE** **98c**

Shirriff Lushus **JELLY** 3 pkgs. **35c**

Allied Toasted Coconut Crunch **DOUGHNUTS** .. pkg. **39c**

All Values Effective December 12th, 13th & 14th, 1963

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ALLIED FOOD MARKETS

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Shop now for the best buys on seasonal needs. Pay cash. Repay sensibly. Borrow confidently from the company backed by 85 years' experience.

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|---|---|---|---|---|
| $100 | $ ..... | $ ..... | $ 6.12 | $ 9.46 |
| 550 | ..... | 23.73 | 32.86 | 51.24 |
| 750 | ..... | 31.65 | 44.13 | 69.21 |
| 1000 | ..... | 41.45 | 58.11 | 91.56 |
| 1600 | 60.88 | 68.81 | 94.11 | 146.52 |
| 2200 | 83.71 | 94.62 | 129.41 | 201.46 |
| 2500 | 95.12 | 107.52 | 147.05 | 228.93 |

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## Report on Canada's

# Parliament . .



—By Mrs. Jean Casselman, M.P.—

Erik Nielsen from the Yukon first came to the House of Commons in 1957. He was 33 years of age, and since that time has been growing steadily in stature. This Session he is emerging as one of the strongest Opposition Members, a good speaker, clear, authoritative and completely unruffled.

He has a good background, of Danish and English descent, educated at the University of Dalhousie. He is a lawyer who has been active in the affairs of the Yukon, in the Whitehorse Board of Trade, Whitehorse Parent Teacher Association and the Yukon District Council Boy Scout Association.

Erik Nielsen is a young man to watch. He is saying what needs to be said in a cool objective way, always backed up by facts.

We have heard a great deal this Session, both in the House of Commons, and in the Press, about cases of extreme political patronage. The Member for Hastings-Frontenac, Mr. Rod Webb, put up a good battle for the Postmistress at Enterprise. Many of us supported him with information regarding this case. I had several recommendations in favour of the Postmistress from Grenville and Dundas Counties which I used on her behalf. In spite of all efforts the Postmaster General made other arrangements. I have personally had another problem of this nature in connection with the Post Office Department and due to the completely honourable behaviour of one particular man on the Government Benches, plans which had been previously fairly and honestly formulated will continue, to the advantage of one of our larger Towns.

It It seems evident at the present time in Canadian history that one must wage an alert battle against patronage. There will be more speches like Mr. Neilsen's, and I beliece notice should be taken of what he had to say:

"Let me return onw to the Department of the Postmaster General and the conduct of that department, particularly in the Yukon. The Minister will see, if he examines his files, that since 1958, when I first came to this House, I have advocated a policy of the calling of public tenders for every contract for the carriage of mail, whether by ground or by air, or by any other means. Mr. Pageau, who was thenDirector of the Transportation Division of the Department, will concur in that. I am sorry to see that the Department is now departing from this fair course of action . . . . In the past, public tenders have been called and advertisements have been placed, not only in newspapers, but in post offices throughout the territory. To return to the policy of selecting certain favoured individuals or companies and saying "would you like this job" is not my idea of giving a fair opportunity to every Canadian interested in supplying a public service.

I have given only one instance. I am sure if the Minister would check he would find that what I have told him is accurate. Whatever the Minister does in any other constituencies in Canada because of pressures brought in by his own backbenchers and in his party's caucus, we in the Yukon want to be fair minded about contracts. I think even the supporters of his own party have gone on record as saying that they want to get back to the system where everybody has an opportunity to tender on contracts for public goods and services. From a personal point of view I think the situation should ze the same all across the country.

Certainly situations should not be allowed to exist such as that which existed in the riding of the Hon. Member for Hastings-Frontenac, where the postmistress at Enterprise was thrown out of work peremptorily and arbitrarily despite the fact that she was a veteran . . . . "Certainly I am bound to accept the Minister's explanation of this matter, I can only go by what I read in the press reports, and the press reports are quite firm in stating that this veteran of the last war, who has five children, did not even know that she was fired; and despite the fact that a petition was signed by over two thirds of the people in the Village of Enterprise, the Minister went ahead with the decision to dismiss this veteran. Not only that, but he did it in a very questionable fashion, because a certain date had been set for moving the post office itself, and 24 hours before this well published date the post office was moved".

Mr. Chairman, I am just dealing with the general trend that seems to be developing in the government of returning to the very evil system of patronage which we seemed to be so singularly successful in keeping out of the activities of the government when we were in power


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From 1946 to 1962 immigrants to Canada brought in $1,117,000,000 of capital and settlers' effects to a value of $422,700,000.

From 1946 to 1962 tax revenues of all governments in Canada increased from $2.9 billion to $10.1 billion, or from $243 to $546 per capita.

Net operating loss of Ottawa's agricultural stabilization board was $72 million in the year ended March 31, 1963, compared to a loss of $22 million for the preceding year.

Present Canada-United States boundary from the Atlantic to the Lake of the Woods, on the Ontario-Manitoba line, was mainly fixed by the Treaty of Paris, signed in 1763.

There are 1,827 grades of employment and pay in Canada's federal civil service; employees total 185,000 and annual payroll is $875,000,000.


**Painting and Paperhanging**

**By Hour or Contract**

**IRENE TINDAL.**


Since 1900 the annual death rate in Canada has declined from 1,310 to 784 per 100,000 persons.

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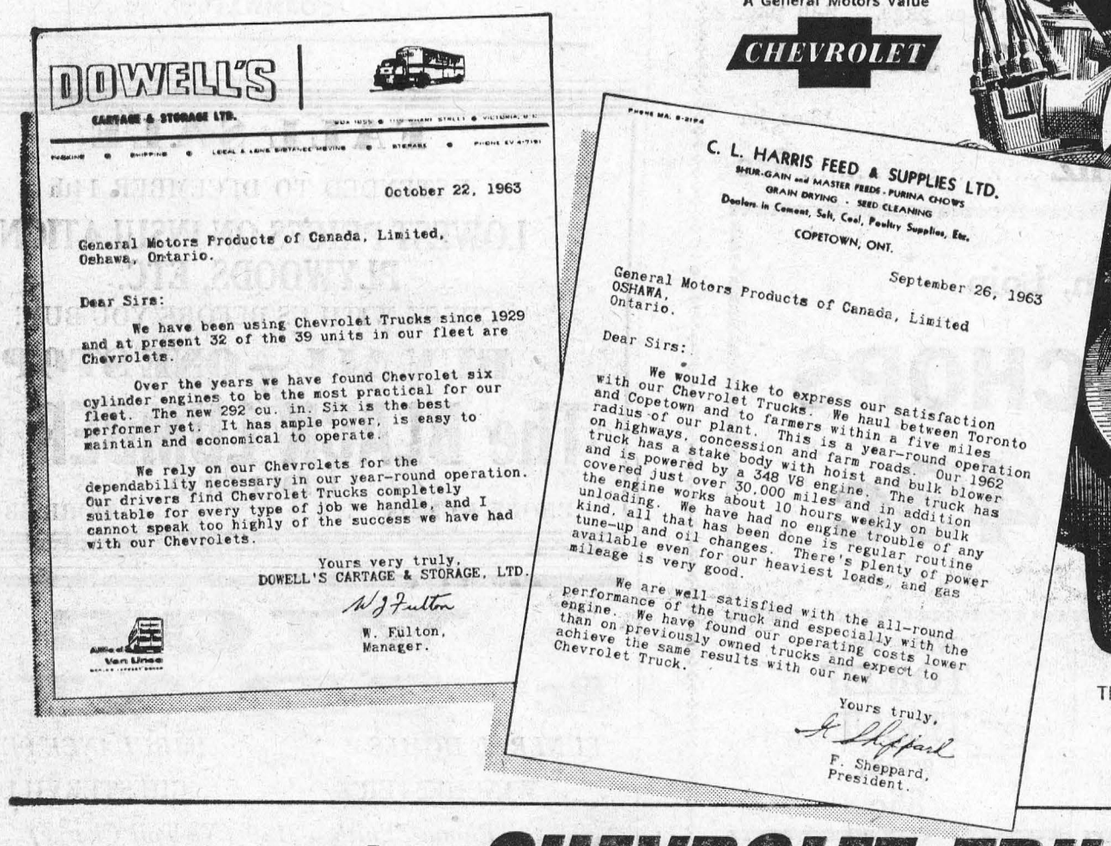


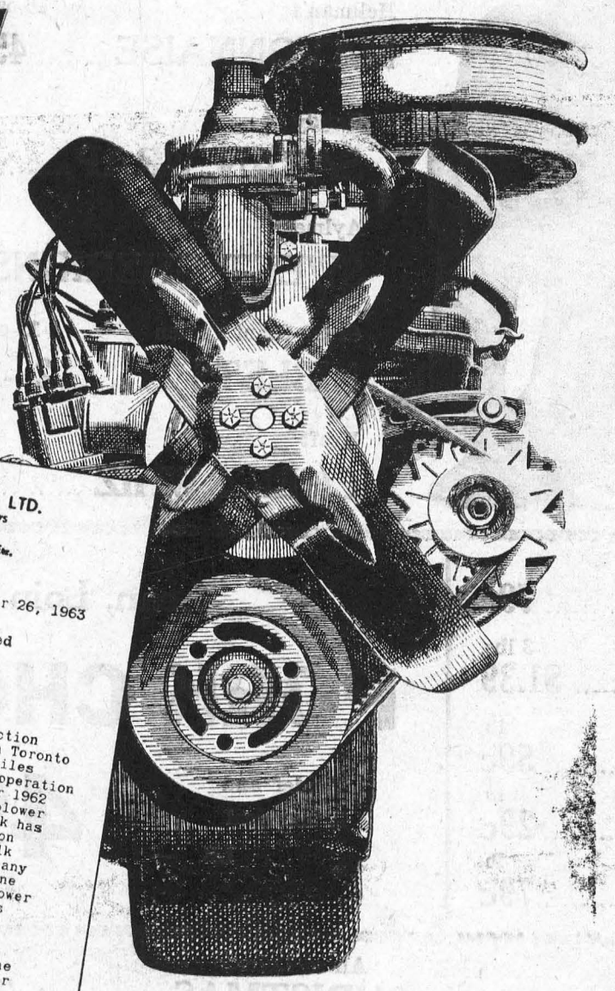

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FOR SALE 1928 UNIVERSAL DRAGline in working condition with new ¾ yard bucket. $2,500. Groat's Garage Ltd., Tisdale, Sask.

BULL BANKS. REALISTIC LIKEness of Horned Bull, painted in attractive natural colors. Money slot on back. Length 15 ins., Height 8 ins. Price $2.98 FOB Calgary. Antifaev & Antifaev, Dept. 42, 1630-15th Ave., S.W., Calgary, Alberta.

HEAVY PANT DRILL 42", YARD 44c; White and color cottons, yard 23c; Silks and lingerie, yard 31c. $1.00 deposit, balance C.O.D. Schaefer, Drummondville, Que.

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LONESOME? ONE OF AMERICA'S finest letter societies. Honest, efficient friendly service since 1929. Miss Chase, Box 681, Seattle 11, Washington, U.S.A.

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LADIES EARN UP TO $100 BEFORE Christmas, assembling small rugs for us at home in spare time. Apply Box 92 Station "D", Hamilton, Ontario.

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FOR SALE: POOL ROOM AND Licensed Club Room. No opposition. Town pop. 4,200. Gas, sewer, water. Other interests. J. R. Hnidy, Nipawin, Sask.

GENERAL STORE, SERVICE STAtion, Cafe. Ill health forces sale of three businesses in one. South junction highways 3 and 6, Melfort, Sask. Average daily traffic count 2360. Royalite gas sales approximately 250,000. Volume constantly increasing all departments. Box 1078, Melfort, Sask.

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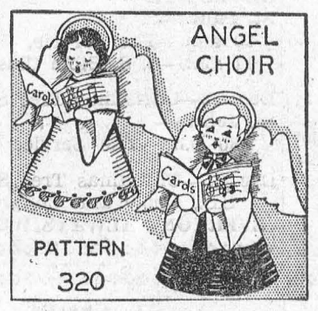
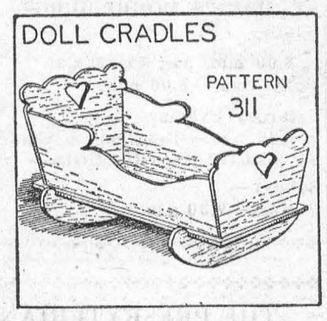
# CHRISTMAS WORKSHOP




**STAND ANGELS IN A ROW** on a mantel shelf or use them for table decorations. The figures are seven inches high and cleverly cut, folded and pasted from stiff paper so that wings and song books stand out. Pattern 320, which gives full-size guides and directions, is 50c. This pattern also is one of four in the Indoor Christmas Decoration Packet No. 43—all for $1.75.

★ ★ ★




**LARGE, MEDIUM, SMALL** cradles should be made for a family of dolls. And some extras may be needed for grown-up girls who do not have any dolls at all but who like to use quaint toys for servers, planters or for wood by the fire. Pattern 311, which gives actual-size guides for cradles 18, 8 and four inches long, is 50c. It also is in the Toys and Furnishings Packet No. 61 for $1.75.

★ ★ ★




**A CHRISTMAS WELCOME** is extended to all with this Santa by the door. He also will make a colorful focus point for indoor decorations. Try him beside the Christmas tree or the fireplace or in the hall. Pattern 359, which gives actual-size cutting and painting guides, is 50c. This also is one of four full-size patterns in the Christmas Cut-Out Packet No. 55—all for $1.75.

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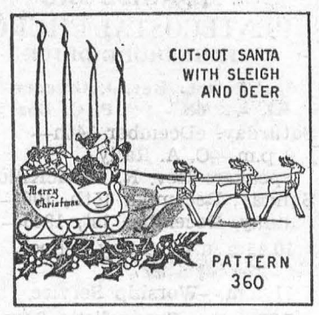


**MAKE THIS DECORATION** for your picture window or to put on the table or mantle. Pattern 360, which gives actual-size cutting and painting guides for Santa, sleigh and deer about 10 inches high is 50c. It also is one of four patterns in Packet No. 55—Christmas Cut-Outs for Lawn and House which is a big value for $1.75.

★ ★ ★




**MAKE YOUR OWN CHRISTMAS** cards and note paper. Pattern 248 gives more than a dozen designs to trace and paint. Coloring guides and directions are included. Your friends will love the personal touch you give your greeting. This pattern is 50c. It is also in the Make-It-Yourself Christmas Packet No. 48 which contains projects the whole family will enjoy for $1.75.

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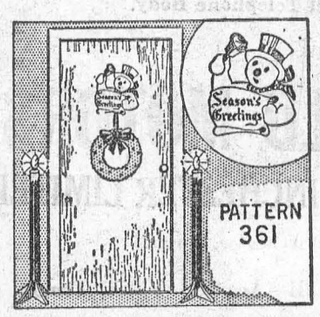


**DECORATE YOUR DOOR** with this gay cut-out plaque and a pair of tall electric candles that are effective and easy to make. Pattern 361, which gives an actual-size cutting and painting guide for the Town-Crier Plaque and directions for the candles, is 50c. This pattern is also one of four in the Christmas Packet for Children and Grown-Ups No. 48—all for $1.75.




**MAKING DECORATIONS** should be a family affair. There is no better way to kindle a real holiday spirit. Pattern 321, which shows how to make wreaths of greens and gives actual-size guides for a plywood Christmas card tree and a sled centre piece for table or mantle, is 50c. This pattern also is one of five full-size patterns in the Indoor Christmas Decoration Packet 43 for $1.75.

★ ★ ★




**MAKE THESE FIGURES** to tell the Christmas story. The group fills a space about five feet long and four high—a good size for a front yard or a Sunday-school room. Pattern 374 for Holy Family and Shelter and 375 for Wise Men and Animals, which give actual-size guides, are 35c each. Both are in Christmas Packet No. 43 with other full-size patterns for decorations — all for $1.75.

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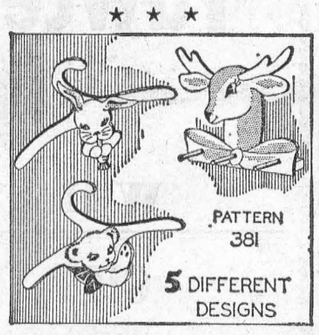


**THE HANG-UP PROBLEM** is solved with five adorable animals. A bunny, a panda, a dog and a kitten are each cut in one with a child-size hanger of ¼-inch plywood. Clothes may be hung on the antlers of the deer as well as the pegs below. Pattern 381, which gives actual-size guides and directions, is 50c. It also is one of four patterns in the Chilpleaser Furnishings Packet No. 47—all for $1.75.

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# curling cues

BY MATT BALDWIN

It wouldn't surprise me at all to see a revival of almost major proportions, of the points competition that was so popular several decades ago.

I agree with a lot of the old timers that this event had considerable merit . . . not only in boosting interest in the game, but also for improving the calibre of the players. It also is an excellent medium for those who are sharpening up for bonspiels and top-drawer events. I have on file a letter I received from R. L. McNaughton, a hardware man in Craik, Sask., expressing his views on the old points competition.

Excerpts from his letter: "Many curlers have different ideas of curling as it is today. As an oldtimer in the game, my pet idea to make it more interesting is points curling.

"If one could get high school boys and girls interested in this phase of the sport, I think it would improve their game. They would learn what the different shots are called, and they would also understand their skips better.

"My most enjoyable years of curling were in the twenties. At that time our club went all out for points curling ,and prizes were given out every two weeks for the best score."

As far as I know, points are almost non-existent in Western Canada . . . save for a modified competition that the CBC inaugurated for a television series last winter.

Sportscaster Glenn Bjarnason recruited major exponents of the sport in the Edmonton area for the weekly series, and it enjoyed such high viewers' ratings, that there is an excellent chance of the program being expanded on a nation-wide scale in the future.

As I said, the CBC streamlined the competition for its purposes, but you may be interested in knowing the nine types of shots, both in and outturns . . . two points for each, for a maximum of 72.

Here they are: striking, inwicking, drawing, guarding, chap and lie, wick and curl in, raising, drawing the port, and chipping the winner.

I would like very much to learn in what parts of the country that "points" are still a part of the winter's curling format. I imagine that somewhere there are still clubs that promote this competition.

Perhaps some of my readers could enlighten me as to the details of such events . . . are they held in conjunction with their bonspiels, what they play for, and the names of the great artists in this type of contest. Please write me c/o of Prairie Publishers, 1410 Scarth Street, Regina, Sask.

# GORDIE HOWE'S HOCKEY



There are a few players in the National Hockey League who like to run at anything. They throw caution to the wind. They're hard players. That's how they made the league and they're not going to change.

We don't call them dirty players because I don't think there's a player in the league who would deliberately hurt anyone.

They'll hit you. That's my job, too. I hit everything that's moving. I want to do anything to help my club. They're doing the same thing.

But there are a few who are like radar. They track down everything that comes their way. You're not scared of them but you're aware they're out there. You're extra alert because they don't care how they hit you.

On the ice, all's fair at love and war. We go at one another hammer and tongs. This is the only way you know how to play —all out.

Eddie Shack of Toronto is an all-out individual. I don't hold anything against him. He's big and strong. I think he could be a little better hockey player if he stuck more to hockey. But he's strong, moves around and believes in rugged hockey.

Howie Young of Chicago likes the rough going. He actually likes the rough going. He actually plays a better game when the going gets rough.

There is a fellow on our club, Bill Gadsby, who is just as punishing with his checks. Few realize how dangerous he is. He moves slowly, isn't as obvious as the others.

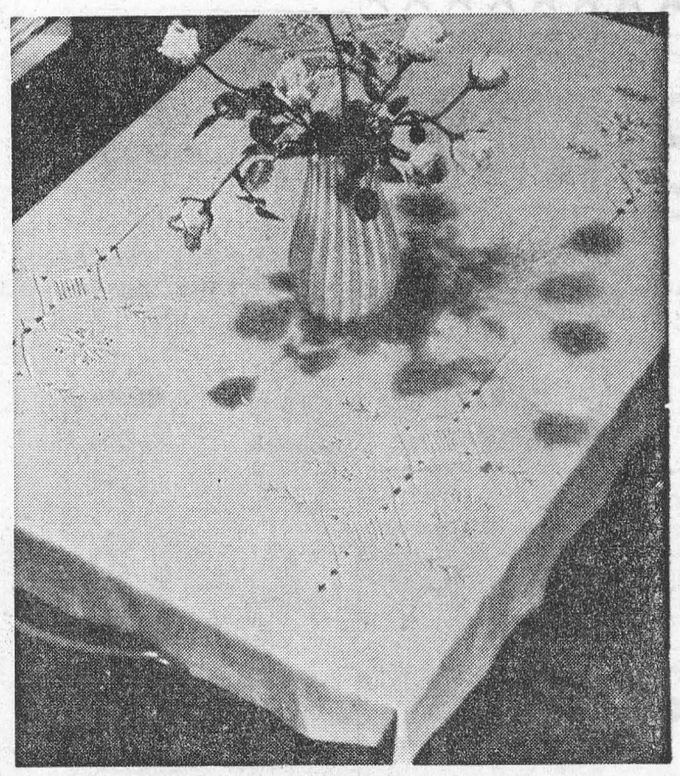
Murray Oliver of Boston was having a very good year last season. He made a mistake, got too close to Bill and Bill hit him with a nice clean check that put him right out of the scoring race.

Bill hit him with his hip. In order to do that he almost has to pivot on an individual. If you're alert to see him half way turning around, there's where a little caution pays off.

## CLOTHING TO JORDAN

Early next month 65,000 pounds of clothing will be sent to the Middle East by Canadian Lutheran World Relief. Canadian Lutheran aid to Jordan of approximately 120,000 pounds of materials is valued at $130,000.

Canadian Lutheran World Relief also ships material aid to Algeria, Austria and Hong Kong.



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# CLASSIFIED

## IN MEMORIAM

CASSELMAN — In loving memory of my dear husband, Jesse Casselman, who passed away December 11th, 1947.
Not just today, but every day,
In silence, I remember.
—By his wife,
ROSA CASSELMAN

## CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends and relatives, who were so kind to remember me, while I was a patient in Cornwall General Hospital, also Winchester Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Lambert, Dr. Wilson, Rev. Earle and hospital staff.
JUDY CASSELL
50p.

I wish to thank everyone who sent me cards, letters and gifts while I was a patient in Queensway Hospital. Thanks again!
MRS. GERTRUDE McHAFFIE

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Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
CHAS. R. HUMMELL,
Sec'y.-Treas.,
Morrisburg Public School Board
50c.

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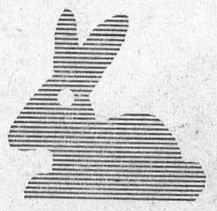

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**ST. CECILIA'S, IROQUOIS—**
Sunday—
Mass—9.30 a.m.

## THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

**KNOX CHURCH**
**"The Church With The Chimes"**
**Rev. Everett Hawkes, Minister**
Sunday, December 15th, 1963—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
VISITORS ARE WELCOMED

## MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

**LAKESHORE DRIVE**
**Pastor: Rev. J. Gregory**
**KI. 3-2968 P. O. Box 251**
Saturday, eDcember 14th—
8 p.m.—C. A. Rally.
Speaker: Rev. R. L. McKillop.
Sunday, December 15th, 1963—
Sunday, December 1st, 1963—
10.45 a.m.—Sunday School
For all ages.
11 a.m.—Worship Service.
7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday—
8p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer.
Wednesday, Dec. 18th—
7.30 p.m.—Christmas Program.
WARM WELCOME TO ALL

## ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH

ADVENT III—
**St. Paul's—**
10 a.m.—The Service.
11 a.m.—S. S. Bible Class.
Dec. 22—Christmas Tree Service.
**St. John's—**
1.30 p.m.—The Service and S.S.
Dec. 15—Christmas Tree Service.
S.S., Choir and Congregation.
**EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME**

## ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

**Rev. Cyril W. Earle, L. Th. - Rector**
ADVENT III—
**St. James, Morrisburg—**
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion.
7.00 p.m.—Evensong.
Holy Communion Each Thursday at 10.00 a.m.
**Holy Trinity, Riverside—**
2.30 p.m.—Evensong and Sunday School.

## LAKESHORE DRIVE UNITED CHURCH

*Morrisburg*
**Rev. W. J. March, M.A., D.Th., Minister**
**Mrs. Geo. Smith, Organsit-Director**
Sunday, December 15th, 1963—
Morning Worship at 11:00 o'clock.

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