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Young Expert
SUDBURY, Ont. (CP)—Bill Livingston, 13, started playing the bagpipes at age four, under the guidance of his bagpipe-loving father. To the gold and silver medals he has won in many contests, Bill has just added the prizes for junior and open contests in local games.

Pipers must learn to read music, and Bill Jr. was so advanced that he was able to transcribe music from books to blank manuscript when he started school. At seven, he was rated the youngest piper in Canada.

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HALTON MANOR
Brownies, Guides, Sing Carols Residents Mark New Year Monday

A very pleasant afternoon for the men and women residents occurred on Friday afternoon, December 30 when a group of young girls, members of the First and Second Brownie Packs of Milton, came to the Manor to sing carols for the residents. They were accompanied by a few Girl Guides of the First Milton Guide Company, by Brown Owl, Mrs. S. E. Wood, who is District Commissioner for North Halton and by Tawny Owl, Miss Carol McMaster. Two mothers of the girls, Mrs. John Hall and Mrs. Stanley Randell, who were so kind as to lend their cars for the occasion, also came with the girls.

Four Manor
The girls visited in turn, the women's sitting room, the men's sitting room and the infirmary and sang several carols for each group of residents. Miss Carol McMaster conducted the singing.

Although this was the first time the girls have sung in public, their room was very sweet and harmonious. Their voices blended very beautifully and Miss McMaster has every cause to feel proud of her young charges. The Brownies range in age from eight to ten and the Guides were of course older girls.

The girls had been warmly welcomed to the Manor by Mrs. Clarke, and after a very fine and generous program of carols had been given they were thanked by Muriel Thompson.

Upon leaving the Manor the girls and their leaders presented a treat of grapes and candy to the residents. All the residents appreciated the program and the treat very much.

Religious Service
As had been the case at Christmas Sunday, the church service on New Year's Day was centered around the religious significance of Christmas. The service was in charge of Rev. R. F. Snyder, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church, Milton. Mr. Snyder brought with him Mr. Frank Sisson, the Sunday School Department Superintendent of the same church. Due to the fact that Mr. Snyder was suffering from a cold, Mr. Sisson led in the singing of several Christmas hymns and read the Scripture lesson, St. Luke Chapter 2, verses 8-20.

ROWLING

Y.M.C.A. Ladies' Auxiliary
Jan. 3: M's, although still in last place, made a big gain in the point standing at the expense of the league leading C's, when they won two and totals. Y's found themselves well up the ladder when they clobbered A's for the works. Best single scores were posted by E. Roach 209, M. Cooney 234, D. Earle 253 and N. Hurst 213.

League standing: C's 45, A's 38, Y's 37, M's 34.

Mason Knit
Jan. 3: With the long end of a 5-2 go in their favor, Bouncers took overtop spot from Crazy Katz. This featured a duel between the two top average goals, Joyce Masales with a 573 tricoout getting the nod over Gayle Hulford's 669. Go-Fers with the well known two and totals from Hot Shots, moved up into the second slot. Juanita DeForest with a 630 triple sparked the Pin Toppers to a 5-2 win over Ramblers. Hitting the singles were D. Townley 221, C. Tyler 208, M. Woods 214, K. McCrystal 212, C. Baird 224, J. McCrea 202, D. Earle 217 and H. Le Sueur 208.

League standing: Bouncers 57, Go-Fers 56, Crazy Katz 55, Pin Toppers 54, Ramblers 50, Hot Shots 44.

Acton Mixed
Jan. 3: Pin Clippers clipped the pins and Terriers at the same time to wind up on the right side of a 5-2 hassle. The lovely High Rollers finally came to life and doted Shamrocks for the works. Dirty Skunks, while only winning one game from Thistles, racked up enough pins to take totals. Toppin in triples were Groaners' Green 690, "Had" DeForest 645 and "Whispering" Walt Kenner 627. The females best efforts were confined to the singles and it was Jean McCrea 228, Ruth Hulford 201 and Elaine DeForest 204.

League standing: Terriers 47, Shamrocks 41, Pin Clippers 40, Thistles 39, Dirty Skunks 34, High Rollers 30.

Baxter Lab.
Jan. 4: Athletics continue to fly high in the sky and by zeroing the dodgers, stayed on top of the heap. Indians won two fast games from Braves but the Braves rallied to cop the last spasm. Tigers, making a determined bid to get out of last place, started the New Year right with an all game win from Yankees. G. Williams with 635 and S. Snyder with 626, dominated the triple scores. In the singles, it was J. Blow 231, G. Plester 239, R. Hoare 234, E. Hufangel 222, A. Robinson 204.

League standing: Athletics 67, Braves 51, Dodgers 50, Indians 48, Yankees 41, Tigers 36.

Acton Ladies
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Acton Major
Jan. 5: Although there is one more night to go in the first series,

Combines clinched it with a three game win from Vagabonds. Phil LeSueur, the rotund captain of the Combines, showed the boys the way home with a 764 tricoout. Tiger Cats made it a two and totals win from Carrolls. Firemen won two games from Dominion Hotel but dropped the singleton point for totals. Tumbling the pins for top triples were M. Root 616, P. Waldie 627, P. Turkosz 627, S. Snyder 620, M. Bennett 659, C. Ryan 686, N. Morton 646, D. Grein 657, J. Drysdale 625.

League standing: Combines 70, Tiger Cats 61, Dom. Hotel 58, Firemen 46, Vagabonds 32, Carrolls 27.

Commercial - Industrial
Jan. 5: Goy Cartage, feeling quite cheery in their new sweaters, stepped out and took the works from Ramblers. Sam Snyder with a 785 (320) was top man on the totem pole for Goy's Ink Spots won two games from Micro Plastics but the Micros rallied for one and totals. A. P. Green were a little too good for Riddsdales and the "Muddslingers" had it on the "Haberdashery Boys" for two and totals. Coming up with fair triples were J. Cunningham 670, M. Scoyne 626, D. DeForest 618, C. DeForest 622, Hartley DeForest 651, Harold DeForest 667, B. Coon 706, E. Ryan 645, O. Chapman 626.

League standing: Micro Plastics 55, Goy Cartage 54, Ramblers 52, A. P. Green 46, Riddsdales 45, Ink Spots 42.

Glenleague
Jan. 5: Eskimos were on the bit for a two game and totals win from Snafus and stayed out in front as a result. Puddle Jumpers took over second place with an all game win from Puddle Jumpers. Best scores for the Glenleagues came in the singles with Jim Callan 248, Gord Barr 225, B. Thompson 234, W. Barr 203, R. Taylor 222 and G. Booth 237.

League standing: Eskimos 26, Puddle Jumpers 21, Snafus 19, Lucky Six 18.

Teenagers
Jan. 7: Robins and Bulls Eyes tie for first place as a result of shutting out Orioles and Tumbling Teens respectively. Eagles made it one and totals from Hot Shots. The Teens are still suffering from "Stiffitis" over the festive season and few good scores resulted. However, T. Jennings posted a 455 double while Fran Cakes had a 220 single. E. Agnew 204, B. Gervais 251, D. Graham 220 and E. DeForest 222.

League standing: Robins 46, Bulls Eyes 46, Tumbling Teens 37, Hot Shots 30, Eagles 27, Orioles 24.

Pizza and Data: Had DeForest is sporting new haberdashery this week as a result of winning the Gord McCutcheon award with his 788 triple. Sam Snyder picked up the Carroll's award with his 320 single. Cheryl Morton helped out with the family groceries by picking up the Ledger's I.G.A. award with a 267 single. Beryl Creighton has a spot of cleaning done by the Topp Cleaners for her 705 triple. Coca Cola, Reinharts and 7up hid-Teenagers G. Williamson, D. Graham, M. Sunter and E. Jennings. Although the official standings have yet to be released, Acton's Inter-county team have an 11 point lead on the league. Jean McCrea was the winner of the Don Bexton award in the Acton Ladies' League and that, my friends, cleans the cuff. I think. Adios amigos.

LITTLE KNOWN FACTS
Few foods in the history of mankind have had to overcome such bad publicity as has the potato, before winning public acceptance. For a century after its discovery, the potato was said to cause leprosy, tuberculosis, rickets. It took several distinguished pioneers to persuade the people that this food, which was found in South America by the Spaniards in 1537, was fit to eat.

Successful Year's Reports Presented

The Woman's Association of the United Church met at the home of Mrs. F. Cleave on Tuesday last week with the president, Mrs. H. Burns, presiding. After the ode and prayer the devotional period was taken by Mrs. Gordon Adams. The roll call was answered by Friendship.

Greetings were received from Rev. E. A. and Mrs. Currey, London. Annual reports were presented at the meetings. Over 100 pieces of mail were sent out in event of illnesses, births, bereavements and expressing congratulations.

The ladies made many calls on the sick shut-ins and new people. Presentations during the year included those to Mrs. E. A. Currey before leaving for her new home, to Mrs. H. Burns on her 25th wedding anniversary, and Mrs. C. W. Mason. Flowers were given on different occasions for the church. A farewell School Department reception for Rev. Gordon Adams and family. There was one removal and five new members.

Several ladies attended the opening and dedication of the Cedarvale school, Georgetown; the annual Presbyterian in Cooksville, luncheon at Milton United Church and a bus trip to Niagara Falls. It was a very satisfactory year for the society.

Lunch was served by the executive. A vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Cleave for her home and to the lunch committee.

ACTON Square Dance Club

First Dance of Second Series
FRI. JAN. 13
8.30 p.m.
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Coyote Fooled Him Returned to Life

WILLIAMS LAKE, B.C. (CP)—Marius Mortenson, predator hunter for the British Columbia game commission, doesn't turn his back on coyotes any more.

Inspecting his coyote traps near here, he came across one of the animals apparently dead and slung it over his shoulder. The coyote regained its senses en route and departed with a generous portion of Mortenson's breaks.

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You can't rush the calendar

Nature takes her time in yielding the farmer a return on his investment of money and effort. Meanwhile he may need cash for feed or fertilizer or implements; or to re-roof his barn; or buy livestock.

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