

# December's Bills

## Eight Car Accidents on 401 In Week's Accident Report

Blustery, wintry weather, carelessness on the part of the drivers and increased road traffic have made the past week a rough one for motorists in the North Halton area. The O.P.P. report the following incidents:

Dec. 18: A car driven by Jacqueline M. Childs, 332 Harris St., Milton, received \$350 damage when it went off the road on Highway 401 near the Seventh Line.

Dec. 9: Jacob Kopper, R. R. 2, Norval, received facial lacerations and his car received \$400 damage when it was involved in a collision with a bread van driven by Cameron T. Anderson, 376 Pine St., Milton. The truck received \$380 damage.

One injured

Dec. 20: Cars driven by Guelph, Barbourville, Kentucky—and Downsview motorists were involved in a three-car collision on Highway 401 near the Fifth Line, Nagsawawa, for \$900 total damage and one slight injury.

Dec. 20: A Toronto man's car and a transport from Oakville collided on 401 near the same spot, causing \$100 damage to the truck and \$1,500 (total wreck) to the car. The car driver, David George Gray of Toronto, was taken to Milton Hospital with head injuries and concussion.

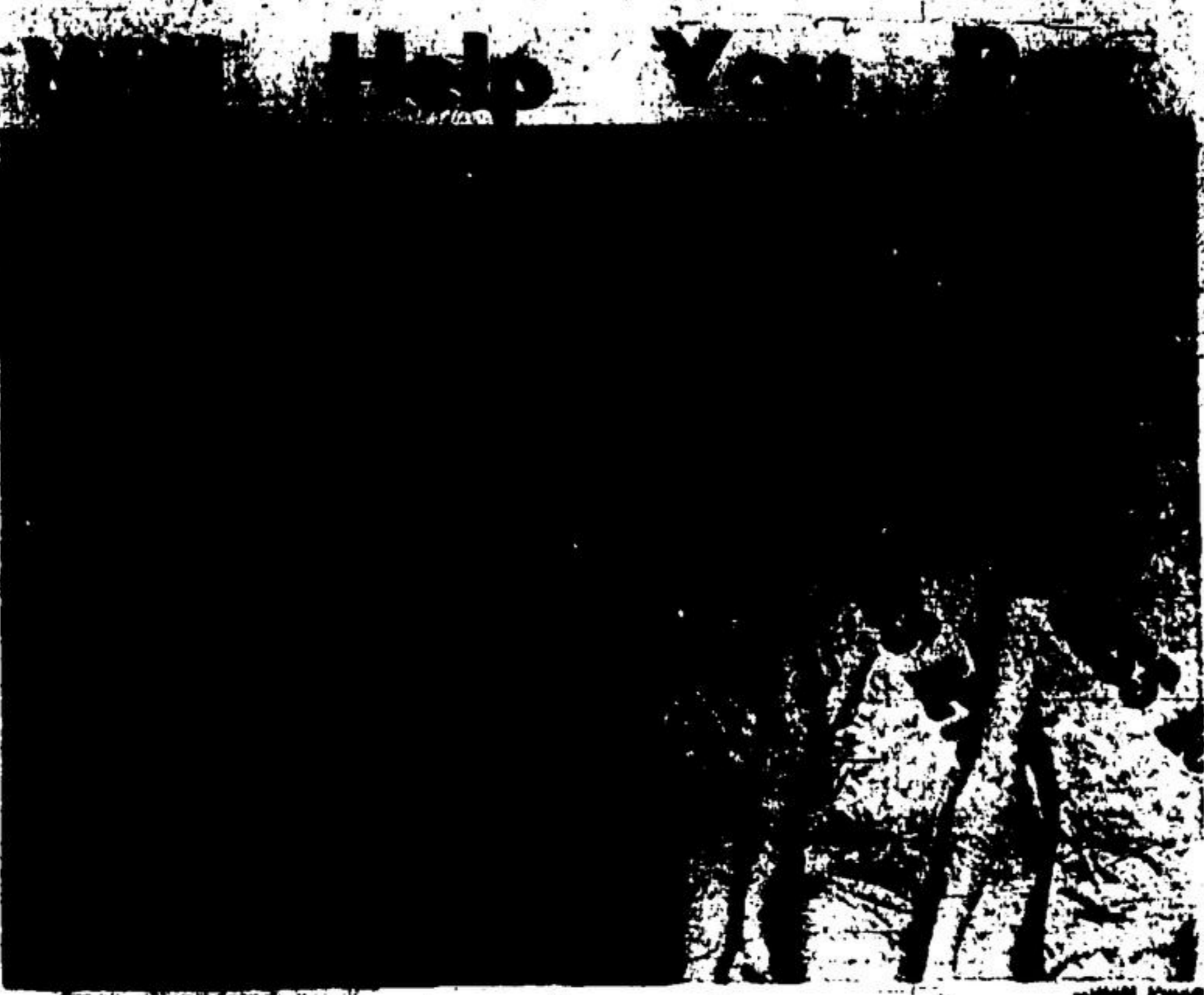
Dec. 22: Reginald Charles Gilmore, R. R. 1, Limehouse, received \$300 damage to his 1964 model car in an accident on the Seventh Line near 17th Street.

Dec. 20: Four separate accidents occurred within minutes of each other on Highway 401 just west of Highway 25—involving eight vehicles and over \$2,000 damage. One woman from Ohio was hospitalized and two men received whiplash injuries. The road was clear but a weather moment obscured vision with clouds of loose snow at the time of the accidents/ about 2 p.m.

Constables Larry Kneale and Dave Hardy had their hands full sorting out the accidents and keeping a heavy flow of traffic moving.

Dec. 24: Cars driven by Harry Snowball, Woodward St., Milton; and Frederick Sargent, R. R. 3, Georgetown, received \$700 total damage when they collided on the Base Line at the Fifth Line.

Dec. 25 (Christmas Day): There were six accidents between midnight and 6:00 a.m. and complete details and property damage could not be released at press time. Two accidents on Highway 7 and four on Highway 401. One accident was a hit-and-run on Highway 401 at 6 a.m. Wednesday and police are still searching for the driver of one car involved. Two children were injured in another crash at Norval but details on the accident were incomplete.



**BAYNE'S BEAVERIES** ignored the near-zero temperatures outdoors as they danced for the large audience at the Scottish Dance Club party at the Robert Little school auditorium. Front to back are Susan McGilloway, Joanne Healey, Bonnie Garvin, Jo-Ann Wasowicz, Sherrie Johnston and Sharon Jerome. The girls are pupils of Miss Carol Wharton, dance instructor from Guelph, who is shown at the end.



**EXECUTIVE OF THE** Legion Ladies' Auxiliary is shown at the head table as members prepare to enjoy their annual banquet in the Legion. Left to right are Mrs. A. Ford, Mrs. A. Irwin, Mrs. F. Toth, Mrs. C. Shultis, Mrs. W. Buchanan, Mrs. L. Masales, Mrs. D. Rogers and Mrs. G. James. They were served by male members of Branch 197, Acton, who prepared and cooked the dinner.

## Spilling Five Pins . . .

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ers taking the odd point for total. The win fell to the gang up for a share of top spot. Ivy Martin 610 featured the Happy Gang win. Lenora Westery singled 212 for Riders. Happy Mediums with a 52 win from Headpins share first place. Joan Smith 221, Phyllis Winters 209 and Jean Harris 204 singled for Mediums. Lisa Atkinson 203 was Headpins' best. Strikers were the big winners for the afternoon roll. They shut out Busy Bees. Verna Arbie soloed 202 in the Striker win. Busy Bees just couldn't get to buzzing.

League standings: Happy Gang 40, Rough Riders 52, Strikers 51, Headpins 43, Busy Bees 42.

**Year's-Under**

Dec. 21: Black Cats did all right. They shut out Happy Gang. Defenders did likewise to Jetsons and Top Cats, got in on the shut-out act by forming Lucky Strikers. Making the "Big Ten" this week were Brian Dunn 243-159 (402), Helen Harris 177-204 (381), Bob Turkow 157-187 (344), Larry DeForest 108-182 (290), Gary Price 125-165 (280), Jackie Palmer 140-131 (273), Bob Price 100-173 (273), Owen 129-107 (226), Kenny Marshall 107-128 (229). Being the kids' Christmas roll, the girls and boys were going all out to win the turkey and chocolates and some surprise winners came up. For the turkey, it was Helen Harris, 177-204 (381), who won the Ledger's IGA Gift. Brian Dunn and Kenny Marshall winning the chocolate. That winds it up once again, amiguo so adios and goodnight, chocolates were the Martin Millbar.

**"Weed War"**

## Mow and Spray 1800 Miles Of Weeds in Halton County

The annual "war on weeds" that is waged by Halton County Weed Inspector Vern McArthur of Louisville was fairly successful during 1961, he reported to Council at the December meeting last week.

On the whole Halton's weed situation is not alarming, he reports.

However, idle and neglected farms and railway properties are still heavily infested with weeds and increasing the spread of noxious weeds.

During 1961 the inspector received 408 complaints served 227 official notices, contacted 1178 residents, and 144 of them (12.3%) idle and neglected farms continue to be the source of serious weed problems and the propagation of these in the two northern townships is increasing each year.

Mr. McArthur noted that the farms are generally in fairly good condition though and owners are interested in the use of herbicides in crop production. A total of 7,915 acres of land were treated with spraying devices, compared to 5,101 last year.

**Railways Infested**

While hydro and telephone properties are maintained in good condition and municipal parks and conservation areas are satisfactory, the railway authorities still own many miles of right-of-way heavily infested with noxious weeds and "there is room for plenty of improvement," the Weed Inspector reports.

He has made some improvements in some areas, but more work is necessary.

Physiologist highways are also in satisfactory condition and a lot of spraying was carried out on Highway 401 as well as usual cutting practices.

The main push on residential weed control was against Rag weed and Poison Ivy and considerable improvement was achieved in urban sections of the county in 1961.

There were 1,000 miles of county town, township and suburban roadways mowed this year plus 800 miles of roadside sprayed. Early spraying and more effective herbicides helped the problem. However, milkweed is still of concern to some municipalities and there are some urban roads that cannot be sprayed.

**Educational Work**

On the educational side of his work the inspector reviewed that weed control information kits were distributed. Illustrated talks on weed control were given, an elementary school weed party contest was held, and a report on roadside weed kill was distributed in each municipality.

A weed control information day was also held for municipal officials and farm sprayer operators. Four newer sprayer products were also given experimental tests on weeds on a new machine called a flame thrower that destroys plants with a hot flame produced by propane gas burners.

Mr. McArthur concluded his report with a request to have Goddard and Burdick added to the list of noxious weeds.

## Christmas Visitors in Local Homes

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In town for Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown, Miss Bernice Brown, Mr. Ern Brown and Miss Fiske K. Stewart all of Toronto. The all lived here formerly. Miss Mary Chalmers of Toronto was home with relatives for Christmas.

Mr. C. G. Elliott is a patient in Guelph General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barbeau, Brian and Gail, who recently moved from Acton to Toronto, were back at the high school at Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Doherty and family, now of Bramford, were back in town last weekend and stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Vic Brinson and family.

Mrs. Mary Graham was in Guelph for Christmas with her sister, Mrs. Annie Suckett, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Toronto spent Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. F. Leclair, Mr. Lyland and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Norton, Limehouse, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lattin, Milton, Mrs. Leslie Campbell, Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dainty and son Robert, of Hamilton spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Norton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, of Toronto spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dills.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Waddell and family, Streetsville, Mr. and Mrs. Wood and family of Collingwood were Christmas visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McKenzie and Kathy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rogovaldson, Janet and Nancy spent Christmas with Mrs. Rogovaldson's stepmother, Mrs. Annie Suckett, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brinson were hosts at a party of M. Z. Bennett, Miss and Miss Adelaide.

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