

FOUR TOWN TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS, the Acton Legion league's Pee Wee Pete Morrison, Dave Forster, Ron Louttet, Rod Gibbins, Treth Armstrong, Randy ere: back row, left to right, coach Bill Knight, Randy Downes, Ken Hearns, photo are David Braida and Gary McLennan.

The handloader can have a

great deal of inexpensive fun

hunting varmints. He can also

develop loads far more accur-

ate than can be obtained from

factory ammunition and at

rifles of greaten calibre than 275 in southern Ontario. These

guns, loaded with factory am-

munition are too dangerous for

use in the heavily populated

areas. However, it is possible

to load such rifles as the 30-06

with light bullets and obtain

loads similar to those in the

varmint class. In this area

though, it is not lawful to use

Ice fishermen are warned to

be careful of ice conditions

which may become dangerous

if the warm weather lasts. Ice

with slush on top will not car-

ry as much weight as bare ice.

The Canadian and American

Red Cross societies have a reci-

procal agreement to supply free

blood to tourists who may need

transfusions while visiting in

their neighbouring countries.

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IS ALWAYS THERE

WITHYOURHELP

The laws forbid, the use of ...

about half the cost.

the guns.

All Stars bumped off their Tri-County brethren here Sunday by an 8-2 tune. Coker, manager Ken Marshall. Front row, Mike Pope, Harry Lawson, Steve Pictured with goalkeeper Ricky Bonnette holding the 4-town tourney trophy Marshall, Ricky Bonnette, Randy Marsh and Jim McNabb. Missing from the



Top trap scores at Maple. Rock Shooting Range this week were Wayne Leadston 20 and John Shadbolt with 17. Other participants included Roger Margetts and Ed Hohen-

With the seasons closed for game animals, the hunters who wons by hunting varmints are getting ready for the spring and summer hunting.

The popularity of varmint hunting with the high-powered centre-fire cartridges now avallable is growing in leaps and bounds. One of the most popular varmint cartridge is the .222 Remington. Other popular varmint cartridges include the 218 Bee, 22 Hornet, .220 Swift, 222 Remington Magnum, .22-250 Remington, .223 Remington, 6 m.m. Remington, 243 Win-

chester and 244 Remington. While many varieties of rifle actions are available in varmint calibres, the bolt action is preferred for its superior accuracy. These guns must be very accurate since the target is small and the ranges long. A scope is an essential for this kind of shooting. Varmint scopes are available up to 12 power with the 8 and 10 power scopes, along with the variable

scopes, being the most popular. There is a large supply of varmints locally for the hunter. The most popular of these is the groundhog. Crows are also popular and coons, starlings, foxes and other destruc-

tive pests are numerous. another popular method of hunting varmints is by using calls. These are most frequently used by shotgunners for calling crows and predators. These calls are very effective if used properly and crow calls

provide good wing shooting. The varmint hunter also has an excellent opportunity to become acquainted with the farmers. Many posted farms will be opened to a varmint hunter and it provides a good chance for the hunter to obtain permission to hunt there in the

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Brownie news

Now that Tawny Owl and have gotten a little experience under our belts we feel a little more confident about planning our program for the Second Acton Pack.

Because half our Brownies will be outgrowing us by next fall, we are starting a revolving Sixers experiment. Brownies who will be with us next year are taking turn about in two week shifts at being Sixers and Seconders. They will be judged on six qualities and the Brownies who show the most enthusiasmand ability will be permanent leaders in the 1967-

ers our older girls will have more time to complete test work for the Golden Hand and to earn merit badges.

Three Tweenles enrolled into Brownieland this week were Diane Buckman, Carol Grant and Carol McKenzie.

Brownies who have earned their Golden Bar are Colleen de Bruyn, Beverly Duval and Tammy Livermore.

This coming Thursday the Brownies are going to turn green and celebrate St. Patrick's Day with a dance party. On Sunday, March 19, both the Second and Third packs will take a sight seeing bus trip to Toronto's new City Hall. We hope to bring back some quotable quotes about the Moore statuary "out of the mouths of babes," you

know. Brownies will congregate at the new post office and embark at 1 p.m. The Third Acton pack have a

travelling cookie box on the move to raise money for their centennial project. It arrives filled with cake or cookies; the receiver puts money in the box for what she thinks its worth fills it up with her own baking and sends it on again.

The money raised from this project will be used to donate books to the new library.

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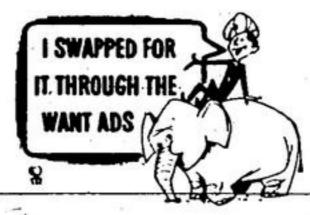
27 new members for Knox church

New adult members received Sunday, March 12 at 11 a.m. at Knox Presbyterian church were:

By profession of faith or

re-affirmation of faith: Mrs. E. Leslie Cripps, 30 Mill St. W.; 'Mr. and Mrs. David L. Gibson, R.R. 2, Rockwood; Mr. and 'Mrs. David W. Hawkins, 9 Mill St. W.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Kenneth Hodgson, 16 Knox Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Dirk Jansen, R.R. 3, Acton; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. McIntyre, 249 Mill St. E.; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin R. Moore, R.R. I, Acton; Mrs. Lorne Norton, 44 Guelph Relived of the duties of Six- "Street; Mrs: Margaret Phelan, 65 Nelson Court; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd F. Schmidt, R.R. 2, Rockwood; Mrs. Marion M. Sunter, 99 Church St. E.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Winters, 41 Main St. S., Acton.

> By transfer of certificate of membership: Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Anderson, 98 Main St. N., from Ebenezer United Church, Nassagaweya Twp.; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dennis, 20 Willow St. N. from Rockwood United Church; Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Gregg, R.R. 2, Rockwood, he from Knox Presbyterian Church, Oakville, and she from Grace Anglican Church, Brantford; and Mrs. Elsie (Walter) Miller, 82 Bower Ave., from Eden Mills Presbyterian Church.



Ella and Sons own gold medal sire

The Jersey bull, Brampton Niad Acme, Very Good, Silver Medal, Senior Superior Sire, has just been designated a Gold Medal bull by the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club on the high production of four of his daughters. He has 14 tested daughters with the average m.e. production of 10,201 lbs. milk, 556 lbs. fat, 5.45 per cent, and 17 classified with the av-

erage of 86.70 per cent This bull was bred by B. H. Bull and Son, Norval, and is owned by Kenneth Ella and Sons, Hornby.

March is Red Cross Month in

Bridge

by bill coats

tle. At trick two, declarer

should not ruff the diamond

but should discard a heart. A

second heart is shed at trick

three. If the defence persists

at diamonds the ruff can be

taken in dummy and declarer

preserves his four trump. Of

course doing it this way he

must find the club ace in

Oh yes — when played at the

Acton Bridge Club two declar-

ers made three spades. It's al-

ways easier to defend when

doubleton in either hand.

you can see all four hands.

Competitive bidding hands usually lead to interesting play. When both sides have bid and the strength is evenly distributed, that's when the fun begins. Here is just such a hand from our weekly duplicate game at the Acton Bridge Club.

The dealer is North and East-West are vulnerable. North S- K Q 8 H-Q J 8

S-J 3 "." 4-K 10 6 3 2 D-10 7 5 4 C-Q9 C-A 3

South

S-A 10 6 2 H-A 9 5 The bidding. Pass 1C

2D 2S Pass 3D Pass Pass Pass All Pass It's too bad that clubs are not higher than spades since

three clubs is easy to play whereas three spades is not. West, with four trump, decides that a forcing game is in order and leads a high diamond and continues diamonds at trick two. Although declarer appears to have only three losers it isn't all that

easy. Where are his nine tricks to come from. Declarer ruffs the second diamond and leads the ace of hearts. Dummy does not have sufficient entries to take a heart finesse. Besides, it looks like one heart must be lost in any case. A second heart is lead and East is in. East just leads another diamond. This is ruffed by declarer who leads

his last heart. West ruffs his last heart and leads yet another diamond. Sure, this gives declarer a ruff and a sluff but so what? Declarer has nothing but clubs and spades left and he is just throwing away club tricks.

It doesn't matter in which hand declarer ruffs the diamond. If he ruffs in dummy he can lend a club and make one club trick. If he ruffs in his hand, he will lose two clubs but make one more spade. In

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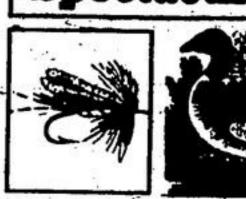
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by L. G. Denby your telephone manager



Our Company's Annual Report for 1966 has recently been mailed to shareholders. Some of you may have received one since more than a quarter-million shareholders hold stock in Bell Canada. I thought some of the items covered in the report might be of interest to you. For, behind the report of Bell Canada's financial standing program of activities during 1966 and plans for the future is the record of our employees. Their day-to-day jobs, whether driving massive cable-laying machinery, answering a question about your account at our Business Office, repairing or installing a telephone in your home, or assisting you with a telephone call, are all reflected in the Report. You may know many of our Bell people. Some may be your friends, neighbors or relatives.

Their work in widely-diversified jobs helps to bring communications services to your homes and places of business. And it is through their work during 1966 that the Annual Report can relate the continued growth of telephone service in our territory; the story of how we are continuing to help. Canadians keep in touch even in sparsely settled parts of our country; new technology that will bring added communications benefits to our subscribers; innovations resulting from Bell Canada-Northern Electric teamwork and a program for satellite communications. In telling our story of 1966, the Annual Report also looks forward to the future. A future which will see communications advances unimagined just 87 years ago when Bell Canada was begun.

Years ago when one Operator could and did handle all calls in many small towns, she was often asked for special services and information. One such Operator got a daily request from the same voice, always just before noon, for the exact time. Finally she became curious and decided to ask the man why he called day after day.

"It's my job to blow the noon whistle," he told her, "and I want to be sure when it's twelve o'clock".

"That's funny," laughed the Operator. "Every day. I set my clock by the noon whistle!"

Ever stop to think how useless just one telephone would be? You could use it for a paperweight or wall hanging, maybe, but that's about all. There'd be nobody to call and nobody who could call you. It's the many millions of other telephones, all over the country, that make your telephone valuable to you.

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