

C DIVISION - J. Bradley 35 pts.; H. Marsh 27½ pts.; H. McLeod 26½ pts.; N. Bodtke 26 pts.; D. Knight 25½ pts.
D DIVISION - A. MacDonald 18½ pts.; A. McColl 18 pts.; B. Moore 17½ pts.; D. Thompson 17 pts.

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KIWANIS CLUB NEWS

Due to Christmas and New Year's falling on Tuesday, the Kiwanis Club will hold their regular meetings during these weeks on Thursday at 6.30 P.M.

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STORK CLUB NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kettle are happy to announce the arrival of a daughter, at the Terrace Bay Hospital on December 20th. Congratulations!

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A HOLIDAY WISH

During this holiday season when most people are enjoying the festivities, enjoying reunions with their families, and in general are imbued with the holiday spirit, we think it most appropriate to express a wish for the New Year. To all of our fellow citizens, who due to illness or other unfortunate circumstances, cannot celebrate the holiday season with their families and friends, we would wish them all a speedy recovery, and health and happiness in the New Year.

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CHRISTMAS TREES

The use of evergreen boughs or trees for decoration in the home at Christmas was first recorded on the North American continent during the American Revolution. Hessian soldiers, recently come from Germany, made use of them. It became a common practice in America by the middle of the 19th century.

The tree most commonly used varies with locality. Balsam fir and spruce are most popular in eastern Canada, with Douglas fir widely used in the west. In

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CHRISTMAS TREES Cont'd.

Southern Ontario, Scotch pine is now being extensively grown in plantations for Christmas-tree purposes.

In 1954, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, over four million Christmas trees were exported from Ontario, of a total value in excess of two million dollars.

Although there is some waste through market surpluses, producing and marketing Christmas trees is becoming a thriving industry. Frequently, the trees represent a short-term crop from land which would be otherwise unproductive. Trees may be removed as a thinning, and be a legitimate part of good forest management.

It is estimated that all the Christmas trees used in Canada this Christmas could be grown on one thousand acres of land.

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WILDLIFE ODDITIES

Breakfast is breakfast however obtained, and one source may be as good as another - so a young fawn decided. A farmer in Conservation area reports that on several early morning visits to his ranch cattle, he saw what he first believed to be twin calves having breakfast together. On closer inspection, he noticed that one was a fawn which had come calling and had remained when it learned there was an ample supply of rich milk to be had on tap. Approached to within 100 yards, the fawn would bound off, but the following morning it would be back again.

However, mother doe apparently became jealous of the situation and, as a result, junior eventually disappeared from the more civilized bovine herd.

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A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR

The very best of Seasons Greetings to our many friends in Terrace Bay.

Toronto, Ont. Marion and Hugh Campbell

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