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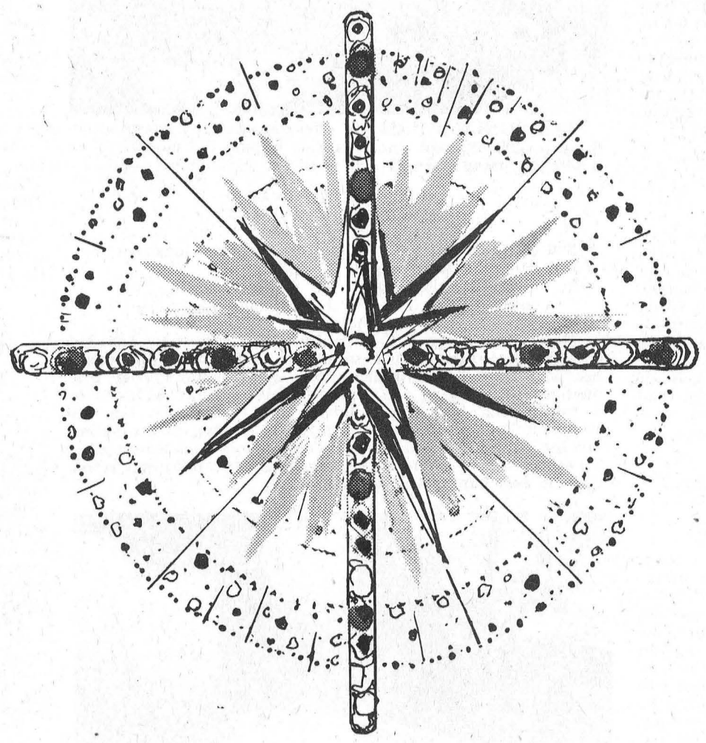
Joy and Peace at Christmas



Around us, the wonder of Christmas spreads its joy and warmth. The radiance of a Star shines into our hearts, as once it shone above a sacred manger, heralding the miracle of the Holy Birth. As you observe Christmas with those near and dear to you, may you rejoice anew at the true, deep meaning of this most glorious time. And may the peace and joy of the season be an ever present blessing, to light the way for all men, everywhere.



Merry Christmas Everyone!

Christmas Time In Costa Rica

In this island country there is a variation of the presepio known as the portal. Instead of a manger scene under the tree or in a corner of a room, a whole room is filled with a replica of the Nativity, and people go from house to house admiring them.

The Christ Child has for centuries been accepted as the giver of gifts, but recently Santa Claus has also made his influence felt here. It is not uncommon to see a mannequin in a department store window, equipped with a beard and the rest of the Santa Claus regalia.

Yule Plant

The most popular pot plant for the holiday season is the poinsettia. It normally blooms when days are short and is therefore ideally suited to the Yule season. Red poinsettia is the favorite, but white and pink are also used. This warm-climate plant was introduced into the U. S. from Mexico in 1834 by Joel Roberts Poinsett, U. S. minister to that country.

TREE LEGEND

There are many legends concerning the origin of the Christmas tree. One of the most unusual is found in an old German folktale. According to the story, a branch of fir was given to a forester's family after they had offered food and shelter to a waif, who was in reality the Christ Child. The forester put the branch into the ground and it grew into a tree which always bore fruit and nuts at Christmastime.



TEA PUNCH . . . Like to offer your holiday guests something a little different when it's time to pass the punch? Make it with tea, using your own recipe or the one below.

HOT TEA LEMONADE
(Makes 8 - 12 servings)

- 3/4 cup cold water
- 3/4 cup granulated sugar
- 2 quarts freshly drawn cold water
- 3 tablespoons loose tea or 9 bags
- 12 whole cloves
- 1/2 cup lemon juice

Make simple syrup by combining 3/4 cup water and 3/4 cup granulated sugar in a saucepan. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes. While syrup is simmering, prepare tea by bringing two quarts freshly drawn cold water to a full rolling boil. Immediately, pour water over tea. Let stand for 3 to 5 minutes. Strain into a chafing dish or other serving container. Add simple syrup, cloves and lemon juice. To serve, place a lemon slice speared with an additional whole clove in each cup and fill with tea.



MAINE TREAT . . . How about a hot entree for the holiday season? There are a variety of ways to prepare Maine sardines and a popular recipe is reprinted below. The little fish are rich in high-quality protein and, because they are packed in polyunsaturated oils, there seems to be no danger of increasing the cholesterol level in the blood stream.

Try Sardine Recipe For Treat

MAINE SARDINES RAVIGOTE
-a hot entree-

- 1- 3 cup consomme or dry white wine
- 1/4 cup cider vinegar
- 1 small white onion, minced
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup flour
- 2 cups milk
- 1/4 cup heavy cream
- 1 teaspoon minced chives salt and pepper to taste
- 3 cans (4 oz. ea.) Maine Sardines
- 1 package frozen peas cooked
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Combine consomme or wine, vinegar and onion. Simmer until reduced to about 1/3 cup liquid. Make a cream sauce by melting butter or margarine, stirring in flour and cooking until mixture bubbles. Add milk and stir until mixture thickens. Stir hot cream sauce into hot wine mixture. Simmer gently for about 4-5 minutes. Whip heavy cream very slightly to give it body and stir into sauce. Add chives. Season with salt and popper to taste. Drain sardines and place in casserole. Pour sauce over sardines. Garnish with peas and grated cheese. Place in hot oven (450 degrees F.) for 10 minutes until cheese is bubbly. Yield: 4 servings.

Quick Recipe For Yule Egg Nog

- 6 eggs, separated
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 cups cream
- 2 cups milk
- 1- 8 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons vanilla

Fresh ground Nutmeg

Beat egg yolks and sugar until thick and lemon colored. Beat in cream, milk, salt and vanilla. Beat egg whites until they hold stiff peaks; fold into egg yolk mixture. Serve in chilled punch bowl — sprinkle nutmeg on top.

Chosen City Once Derided

We recognize Nazareth as "the chosen city" and consider it one of the holiest places in Christendom. Such was not always the case.

Nazareth was considered so insignificant that the term "Nazarene" was applied to Jesus Christ in derision.

When Jesus called his first disciples, among them was Philip of Bethsaida. Philip went to Nathanael and said, "We have discovered the one about whom our scriptures speak. He is Jesus of Nazareth, the son of Joseph."

And Nathanael replied, "Can anything good come out of Nazareth?"

After Jesus had spoken to him, Nathanael exclaimed, "Thou are the Son of God; Thou art the King of Israel."

And Nathanael returned to Nazareth with a few chosen disciples as Jesus began his ministry in the chosen city.

Water Is Key To Safe Tree

If you want a prettier Christmas tree this year, take care when you buy your tree and take care of the tree after you buy it.

Buy a fresh tree. Your eye will tell you if a tree has started to turn brown. Even if it is very green, tap the butt of the tree on the ground. If needles fall, select another tree.

When you get the tree home, douse it with cold water. Then, recut the stem with a new diagonal cut at least an inch above the old cut. This opens the pores for drawing up water.

Set the tree in water and keep it in water. The first day a tree is in water, it may take up a quart. Afterwards, it should be replenished with lesser amounts.

Select a location for your tree that is in the cool part of the room, away from radiators, fireplaces, radios, TV sets, or other sources of heat.

A variety of fireproofing materials are available for Christmas trees — yet the most effective and inexpensive is plain water which keeps the tree naturally moist.

Suggestions For Holiday Ham

Ham is a headliner on many holiday menus and today's hams are leaner, juicier and easier to prepare than those on Grandpa's farms.

To bake your Christmas ham, place it fat side up on a rack in an open roasting pan. Insert a meat thermometer into the center of the thickest part, but make sure the bulb does not rest in fat or bone.

Do not add water and do not cover. Bake the ham in a slow oven (325° F.). Basting is not neccessary, but if you wish, add your favorite glaze 20 to 30 minutes before the end of the cooking time.

A "cook-before-eating" ham should bake until the meat thermometer registers 160° F. This will require 2½ to 3 hours for a half ham, 2 to 2½ hours for a shank or butt portion.

For heating a "fully-cooked" ham, the meat thermometer should indicate 130° F. Allow about 2 hours for a half ham, 1½ hours for a portion. For canned hams, follow instructions on the can.



Here's A Tasty Holiday Tea

PIN-BALL TEA PUNCH

- 2 quarts freshly drawn cold water
- 1/4 cup loose tea, 15 teabags or 5 tablespoons instant tea
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup water
- 2 2-inch cinnamon sticks
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
- 2 teaspoons grated orange rind
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1/2 cup pineapple juice

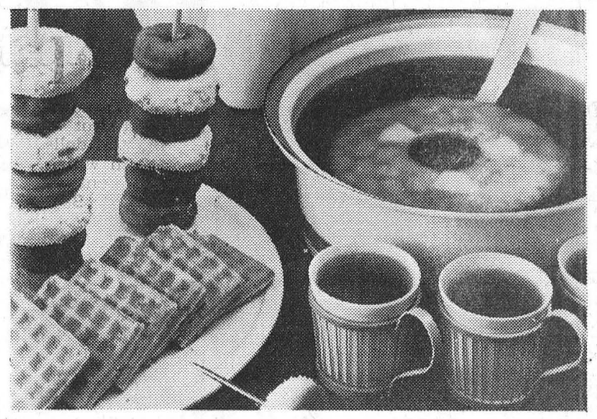
For tea leaves or teabags, bring two quarts of water to a full rolling boil. Pour over tea, cover and let brew 3 to 5 minutes; strain. For instant tea, merely dissolve in cold water. Combine sugar, 1 cup water, cinnamon and fruit rinds. Simmer 15 minutes. Add syrup and fruit juices to tea and chill thoroughly. Serve in punch bowl over ice cubes, or make pretty ice ring like this: Arrange seasonal or well drained frozen or canned fruit in a shallow layer of water in the bottom of the ring mold or angel food cake pan. Put in freezer until fruit pattern is frozen in place. Add more ice water and return to freezer until entire ring is solid. Unmold by running a little water over bottom of pan.

CHINESE NEW YEAR

In ancient China, the observance of the New Year lasted not a day, but for 15 days. Festivities began on the first day of the new moon and were climaxed two weeks later by "Teng Chieh," the Feast of Lanterns.

GOD'S SHARE

In France, a portion of the Epiphany cake is often set aside as "la part de Dieu" — God's share. It is given to the first poor person who comes to the door.





CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

A joyous, old fashioned Noel to you! You're delightful to deal with the whole year long.

Main Corner Coffee Shop

Harry Flora & Staff



Guided by a Star, the Wise Men came to Bethlehem to worship and rejoice. Today, mankind turns again to the Manger, to find peace and blessings. May your Christmas joys be bountiful.

Charles Anderson

Imperial Esso Products

Phone 774-2101 Winchester



Our heartfelt thanks! May all of your gifts be wrapped in holiday spirit, your tree be decked with good things.

Harold Helmer

Winchester 774-2135

We'll bask in the warm after-glow of Christmas the year round because of your friendship!

Weagant Farm Supplies

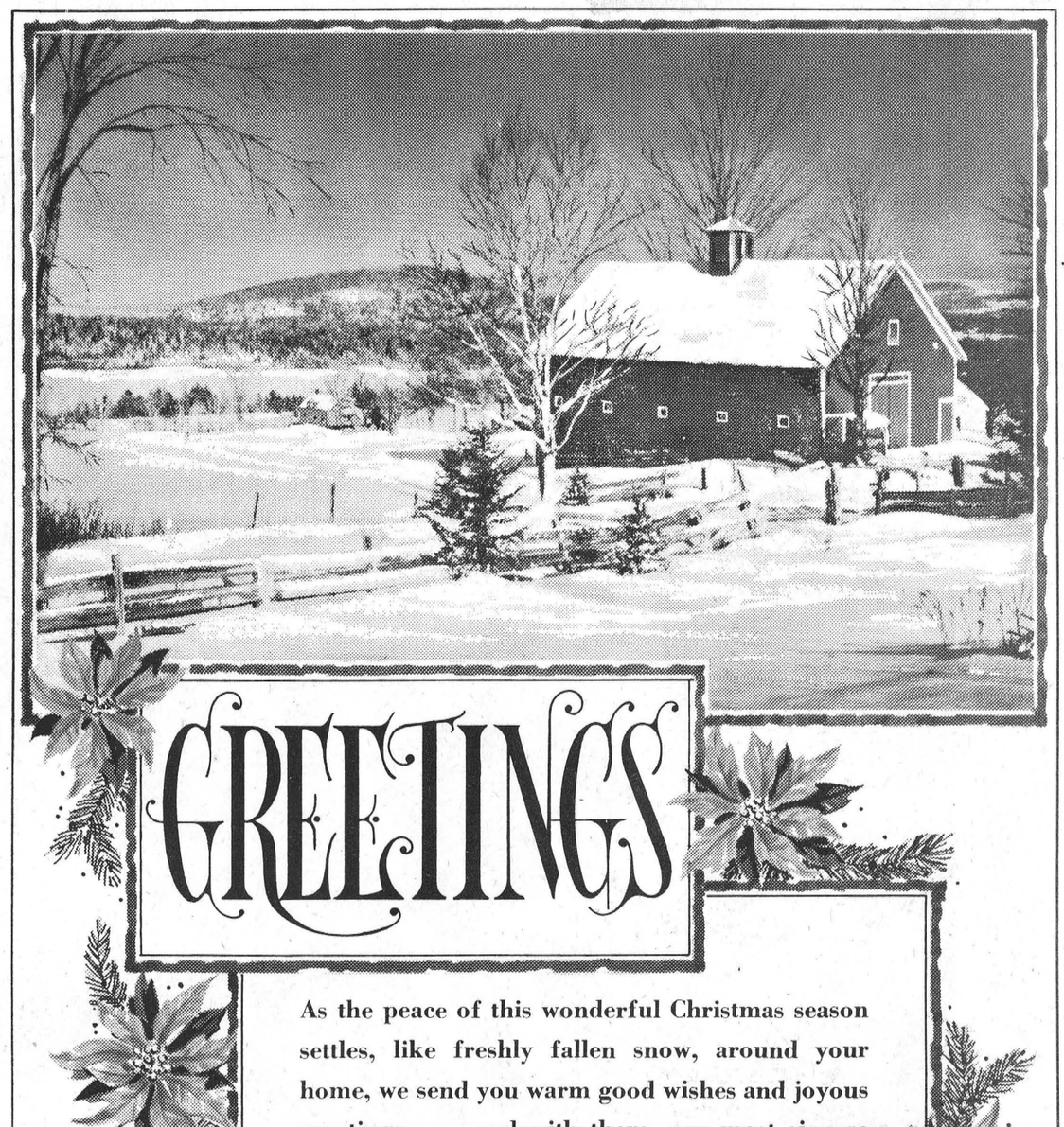
Phone 989-2097

South Mountain



Top Valu Gas Mart

Phone 774-9963 Winchester



H. E. Saunders and Sons

Phone 989-2155 Inkerman

How to Make 'Apple People,' for Family Fun

Fun for the family on Christmas afternoon can start with peeling an apple — and making a doll.

So says Mrs. Mona Belle Fahrney of Springfield, Mo., who ought to know. From the same start, peeling an apple, Mrs. Fahrney has won renown as a designer and creator of apple dolls. Making the dolls is a family project, in which she enlists the aid and enthusiasm of her husband, Ben, and her daughter, Dorothy.

Apple dolls are in the tradition of making dolls from materials at hand, and they reflect the home craftsmanship of early America. Though craft specialists have revived the custom of making these dolls, they are still quite a novelty. And, says Mrs. Fahrney, apple dolls will always be unique, because no two heads turn out the same.

Even though the features are identically carved in fresh apples, the final result cannot be known until the apple heads have completely dried.

In the Fahrney family, wire bodies for the dolls are constructed by Mr. Fahrney, while the apple heads are carved by Dorothy Fahrney Murphy, a portrait artist who is, in private life, Mrs. K. L. Murphy.

Mrs. Fahrney completes the dolls, with unusual costumes made according to patterns which she creates.

Whatever the division of craftsmanship, any family group can easily make apple dolls, for holiday fun or year-round enjoyment, maintains Mrs. Fahrney.

She offers the following instructions:

Select firm apples — they make the best dolls. Peel apples and carve "faces" for doll heads.

Put carved apples on sticks and insert sticks into holes punched in a coffee can or other container. Set this in a graniteware kettle.

Place a lighted sulphur candle in a small dish and set it on a mound of damp sand, inside the kettle and alongside the apples.

Cover kettle and leave apples inside until sulphur is burned up. This helps preserve color of the apples, and kills any insects which might be present.

Remove apples and set to dry, indoors. This usually takes two weeks or longer. To further preserve the apple color, add clear nail polish to the faces, immediately after apples are dry.

Apple doll bodies can be constructed from wire and bits of wood. The wire should be sturdy, but flexible enough for arms and legs that can be bent at will, or made to stand or sit.

Wire body, arms and legs are covered with cotton batting. Twist thread around batting and fasten to hold firmly.

Attach apple head, still on stick, to body, securing with wire and glue.

For hair, white yarn is glued to the apple head.

Mrs. Fahrney recommends white-headed floral pins for eyes. Cut off the point, push pin into eye socket and paint the "iris."

Arms, hands and feet can be painted with flat white tinted with oil color for flesh tones, and toes of feet indicated with a brown pencil or painted on.

Then, the apple dolls are ready for dressing.

Mrs. Fahrney likes her apple dolls to be about nine inches high, and says they are "much cuter" that way. However, she designed a special Santa doll, larger in size, for display during the Christmas season at Myrtle's Ceramic Christmas Shop, on Melville Road in Springfield.



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APPLE DOLLS BECOME characters of olden times, as created and dressed by Mrs. Mona Belle Fahrney of Springfield, Mo. She favors old-fashioned prints for dresses, and bonnets with open crowns, to show a bun of yarn "hair." Apple men wear dark suspender pants, bright shirts and scarves. Musical instruments were made by Ben Fahrney.



THE MERRY SEASON

Christmas is much more than a one-day observance.

With few exceptions, the magic merriment of the Christmas spirit captures every heart long before the holiday arrives.

It begins with a gradual quickening of heart and step, a readier smile, an alertness to the smiles and laughter that we meet along the way.

It brings an awareness that children, for the most part, are not really little monsters. They are suddenly happy and cheerful, helpful and polite, and we wonder how we considered them otherwise.

We are suddenly aware that the earth is filled with the beautiful sounds of music — from the churches, from the schools, from the stores and shops.

And, we find ourselves in step with the world, happy to be alive, filled with a certain anticipation.

Christmas is not a day, it is a season. It is a season of "Peace on earth; good will to men." It is the time we remember that Christ was born in Bethlehem — and the Christmas season will be joy-filled and merry so long as we remember this one great event in the history of mankind.

SYMBOL

On Christmas morning in the 18th Century, choir boys carried baskets of apples pierced with sprigs of rosemary to symbolize the fall of man and the hope of redemption.



THE THREE KINGS AND EPIPHANY

If you were to travel through the rural areas of Austria, you would no doubt wonder about an unusual inscription written in chalk above the doorway of many homes. It goes like this: C + M + B = 1967.

These letters are renewed every year at Epiphany, the only change being replacement of the date of the new year. On January 6, 1968, the letters will be renewed, with the sole addition of the new year's numeral.

The letters stand for the names of the Three Kings, or the Three Wise Men, or Magi. In case you have forgotten, they are Caspar, Melchior, and Balthasar. The Three Wise Men are the focal point of the celebration of Epiphany in the Western church, as they are considered the first called upon to worship Christ as God and King.

Tradition holds that January 6 was the date upon which the Wise Men completed their journey to Bethlehem. Yet Epiphany, from the Greek "revelation of the Lord" actually celebrates three manifestations of Christ: to the Wise Men, at his baptism 30 years later, and in the wedding feast at Cana.

The Austrian custom of painting the initials of the Wise Men and the year above doorways replaced the pagan "Drudenfuss" or pentagram and other hex symbols inscribed thereon to guard the house from evil spirits.

During the Austrian Epiphany season, three boys dressed as the Three Wise Men, and called Sternsinger, or "Star Singers", carry the message of the Magi from house to house. They are rewarded with cakes, candy and fruit; in recent years have taken up collections for charitable groups around the world.

DECORATIONS

You may find the ingredients for Christmas decorations in your own backyard. Collect sprays of holly, pine cones, and evergreen branches. Spray paint them in sparkling silvers and golds or bright holiday reds and greens. Arrange them with Christmas tree ornaments into an attractive centerpiece, or add some ribbon and use them to top off Christmas gifts.

Lore and Legend Express Happy Mood of Season

From home to home, from country to country, Yule celebrations abound. The happy traditions of gift giving, home decorating, carol singing, card sending, candle lighting and tree trimming express the merriment of the season.

Popular folk custms of nation after nation have been absorbed into the international legend and lore of the Yuletide. Yet virtually every nation — and every home and family, too — has its special way of celebrating Christmas, and its special memories of Christmas past.

Carrying in Straw

Straw is a traditional part of Christmas celebrations in Sweden — in probable remembrance of the first Christmas when there was straw in the manger.

While "carrying in the Christmas straw" is a tradition rather than a modern custom, Swedish people still make straw and wooden figures to hang on their Christmas trees.

"San Tan Lou Yin"

In Hong Kong, Santa Claus goes by the name of "San Tan You Lin."

The Hong Kong department stores employ elderly men who are specially costumed for the season. Just like Santa Claus, San Tan You Lin is present for the purpose of holding the youngsters on his knee and listening to their requests for gifts.

Tree Of Nineties

Ever wonder just what old-timers were talking about when they spoke of a "real old-fashioned Christmas tree?"

Back in the 1890's, it seems, Christmas trees were both charming and simple.

At the very top of the tree was a gilded, sparkling star. The branches were adorned with such things as streamers, flags, popcorn and cranberries strung together, chains of gold and silver paper, candles in holders (we don't recommend this, seems a fire hazard), peppermint canes, strips of gold paper, Santa Claus dolls, angels and cornucopias ("horns of plenty") filled to the brim with candies.

Hard candies like sourballs and peppermint canes were the typical "penny candies" of the Nineties. The canes were placed right on the tree, the sourballs either hung in little bags or used to stuff the gifts such as wagons and drums at the base of the tree.

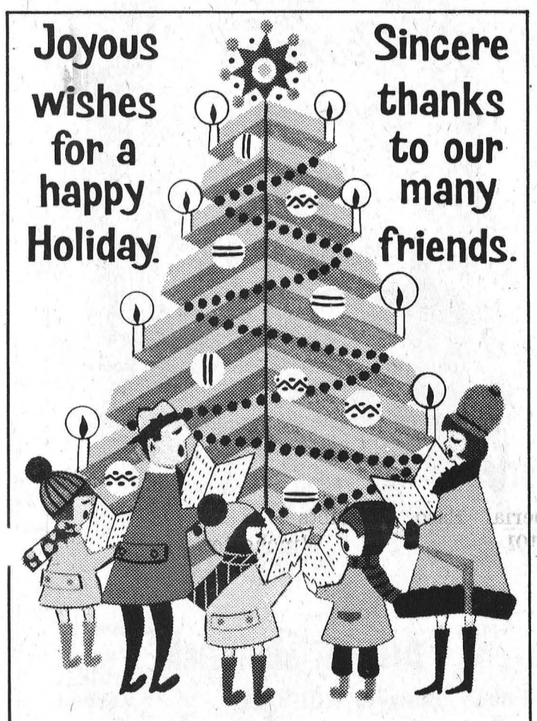


A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!

What is Santa carrying in his bag? All our best wishes for a happy holiday season, plus our sincere thanks for your confidence in us!

Cecil MacNabb

Phone 448-2047 Morewood



Joyous wishes for a happy Holiday.

Sincere thanks to our many friends.

Docksteader Bros.

Phone 774-2600 Winchester



Good Tidings of Great Joy

May the spirit of Christmas be ever present in your home, bearing the gifts of peace and contentment, happiness and good cheer, for you and your families, now and always.

H. C. Fairbairn

Phone 652-4775 Brinston

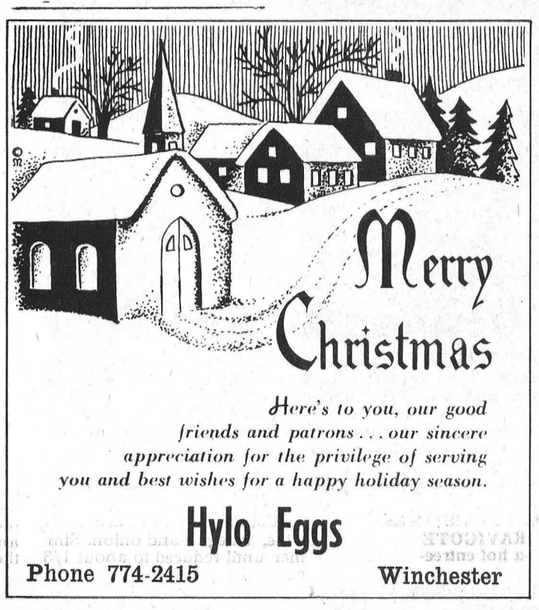


Greetings

To you — the merriment that comes with trimming the tree, waiting for Santa, opening his gifts. To you — a holiday season bright with good cheer and warm with good fellowship. And to you, our sincere and hearty thanks for your patronage.

Hugh Eadie Supertest Products

Phone 774-2203 Winchester



Merry Christmas

Here's to you, our good friends and patrons . . . our sincere appreciation for the privilege of serving you and best wishes for a happy holiday season.

Hylo Eggs

Phone 774-2415 Winchester



Merry Christmas

With a song in our hearts, we wish the season's best to our customers. We appreciate the confidence you have placed in us.

Sullivan Brothers

Phone 448-2660 Chesterville



Jolly greetings and thank you, dear friends, for your patronage. We wish you good health, good cheer and hope that your good fortune snowballs beyond your fondest expectations!

Merry Christmas

Wincrest Dairy

Phone 774-3630 Winchester



GREETINGS

We're speeding you Christmas Greetings and hope that they find you gathered together with your loved ones enjoying the peace and happiness of this most beautiful of seasons.

Louis J. Weiner Motor Sales

Phone 774-2127 Winchester

Yule Greens Set Scene For Festivity

From the welcoming wreath on the door to the Christmas tree glowing with lights and bedecked with packages, from the cheery poinsettia plant on the mantel or table to the sprig of mistletoe with its promises of kisses and laughter, greens and plants set the scene for holiday enjoyment.

Many of the greens now used for Christmas decorations once adorned pagan rites, and were credited by the ancients with certain mystical powers and virtues.

Today, using greens has become holiday custom, regardless of religious or symbolic significance.

* * *

About Trees

Perhaps the most common use of holiday greens is seen in the lively, decorated Christmas tree found in many homes at this time of year.

There are many legends concerning the origin of Christmas trees. One belief is that the first Christmas tree was a palm tree brought from Egypt. The 12 parts of the palm were supposed to represent the 12 apostles, according to the editors of the Encyclopedia Americana.

The use of pine and cedar Yule trees is generally thought to be of German derivation. The introduction of the evergreen Christmas tree came to English-speaking peoples after the marriage of Victoria of England to the German prince, Albert.

* * *

Mistletoe Magic

Ancient followers of the Druid religion were the first to regard mistletoe as a sacred plant, say the editors of The New Book of Knowledge. They supposed it to have panacean virtues in warding off everything from witches to disease.

Each year, about the time Christmas is celebrated today, there was a ceremonial rite in which Druid priests, using a golden sickle, cut the mistletoe leaves from the "sacred oak" and distributed them amongst the people.

The Saxons also valued this plant; they were the first to call it mistletoe. To them, mistletoe symbolized everlasting peace.

* * *

Holly in Legend

In the legend and lore of Christmas, holly has both a merry and melancholy significance.

Fairies, so it is said, loved the holly. They found its leaves such a comforting shelter that even after holly was cut from the trees, they lingered about, allowing themselves to be carried indoors, where they protected the home from evil spirits.

Later, Christian believers saw the thorny leaves and bright red berries of the holly as symbols of the Crown of Thorns and the sacrifice which the Christ Child, grown to manhood, made on Calvary.

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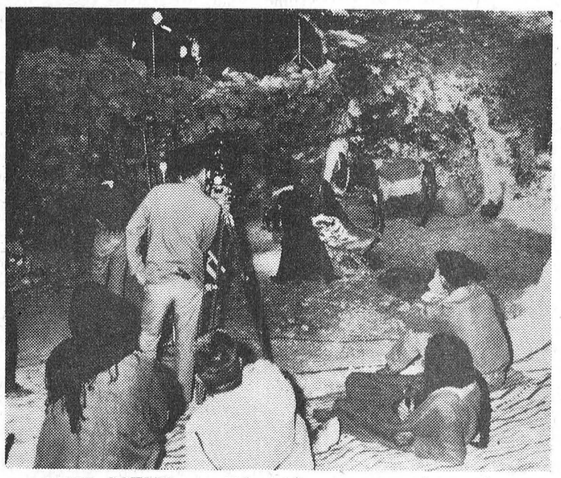
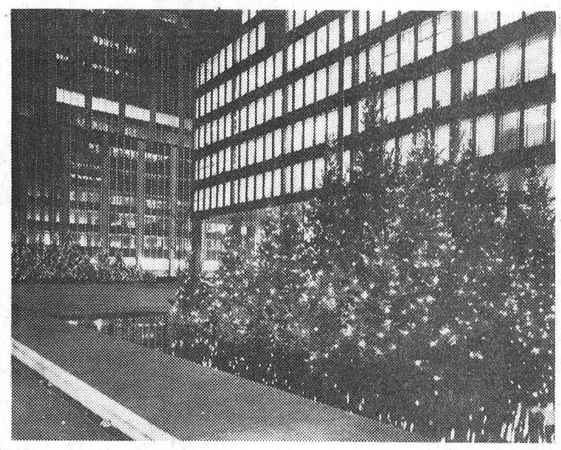


CAVE SCENE . . . Television crews are shown shooting night scenes for the Christmas special "Christ is Born" in one of the many caves in the Holy Land representative of the ones in which christ was born. Many of the caves were and are still used as stables.



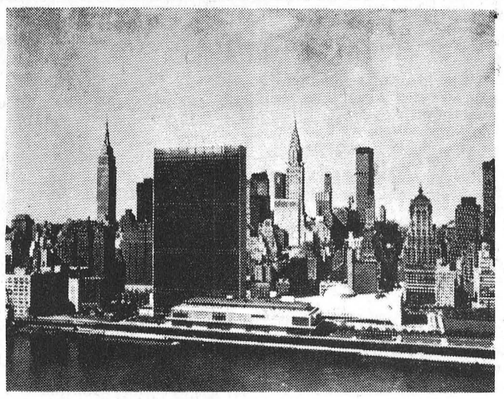
PAGEANT . . . Sculptured troubadours transform Rockefeller Center's famed Channel Gardens into a delightful medieval pageant. New York's tallest Christmas tree, a 64-foot Canadian spruce, glows with 1200 lights against the backdrop of the RCA Building.



NEW YORK'S LIGHTS . . . Groves of balsam trees illuminated with thousands of tiny blinking lights set this Christmas scene in front of the Seagram Building, New York's famous bronze skyscraper on Park Avenue.

MISTLETOE KISS

Ancient Druids believed mistletoe was given to the goddess of love and therefore every woman passing beneath it was kissed. Today, it is popular belief that any woman who stands beneath the mistletoe invites a kiss. Some even hold that a girl kissed beneath the mistletoe will be married within a year — if she allows herself to be kissed but once for each berry on the mistletoe.



NEW YORK SKYLINE . . . Visible in photo above is the rectangular United Nations Secretariat Building, flanked by the spires of the Empire State Building, left, and Chrysler Building, right. More often than not, New York has snow for the Christmas season. Always, in this great American city, there are interesting things to do and see at Christmastime.



Festive desserts and traditional drinks are a familiar part of the Christmas observance.

Turkey on Christmas Day is an American specialty. Yet no treats are more associated with the holiday than plum pudding and mince pie.

The original plum pudding, tradition says, was cooked up by an English hunting party lost in the woods on Christmas Eve. It consisted of deer meat and a mixed variety of game animals, birds' eggs. dried plums, ale, brandy, sugar and flour.

Mince pie, we are told, was created by the Puritans and served with a tiny figure of the Christ child in its center. The earliest known recipe dates to the reign of James I in the 17th Century — and called for beef tongue, chopped chicken, eggs, raisins, orange and lemon peelings, sugar and an assortment of spices.

A mild drink is spiced tea with cloves, cinnamon and nutmeg added before brewing. A bit more glowing is mulled cider, simmered with spices and served with floating orange slivers. And finally, the traditional Tom and Jerry, spiced brandy, frothy with egg.



Since Christmas is traditionally a season of joy and happiness, special consideration should be given to the "do" and "don't" safety rules we should observe year-round. Don't get carefree and increase the possibility of an unhappy accident.

First, decorate wisely. Do not use cotton, paper or any flammable material when you trim the family tree. Do not place electric trains or other electric powered devices around the tree. Metalic tinsel falling across the track could create a short circuit and cause the train transformer to burn.

Be sure that all toys are of nonflammable materials. Some imported toys are made of nitrocellulose (which looks like celluloid or plastic) and this material burns with surprising ferocity.

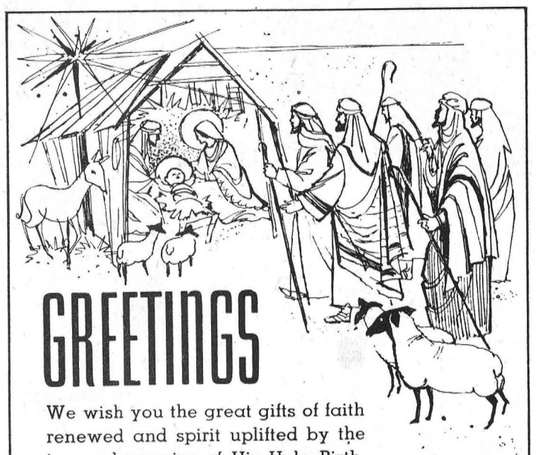
Choose only electrical toys and tree lighting sets which are laboratory approved.

Do not use lighted candles near the tree, or in windows. Keep curtains or any other flammable naterial at windows pulled back at least 6 inches from any electric candles or wreaths.

On Christmas day, keep a carton handy and dispose of all gift wrappings promptly. Don't let them pile up around the tree, near the fireplace, or any heating device.

Have yourself a happy, accident-free holiday.

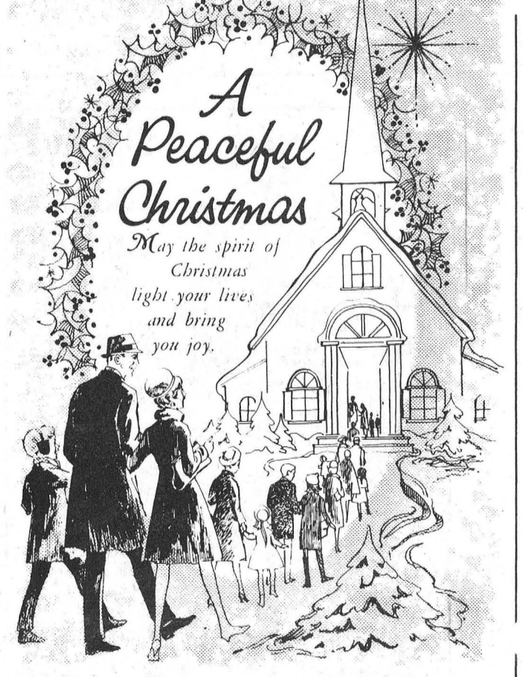




We wish you the great gifts of faith renewed and spirit uplifted by the joy and promise of His Holy Birth.

Hutchinson Fuel and Supplies

Phone 774-2000 Winchester



Archie Sheldrick

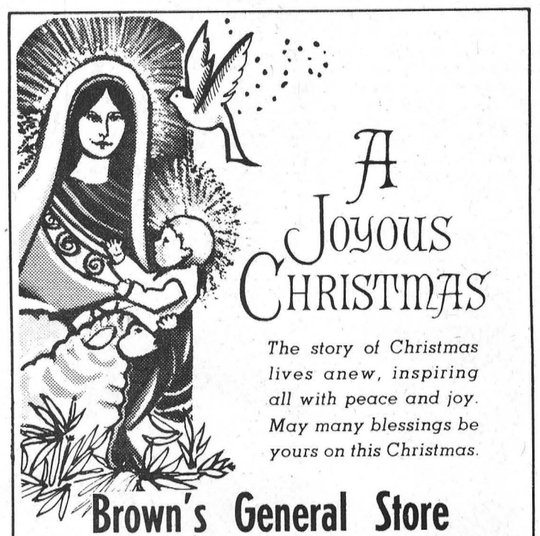
Phone Metcalfe 821-2194 Vernon



May the Christ Child born in Bethlehem so many years ago bring His message of Peace and Good Will into every heart on this joyful Christmas Day.

H. W. Algate

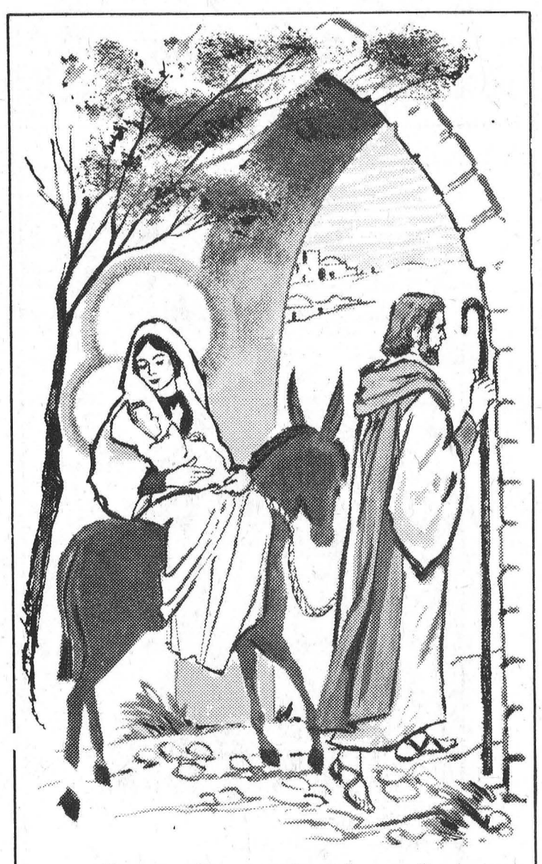
Optometrist



The story of Christmas lives anew, inspiring all with peace and joy. May many blessings be yours on this Christmas.

Brown's General Store

Phone 774-2123 Winchester Station



O, Holy Night

Each year at Christmas, the sacred story lives anew. As we reflect upon that holy time, of a Child born in Bethlehem, may we find inspiration in His life, to guide us on our way. Sincere greetings to all.

Biccum and McIntosh Ltd.

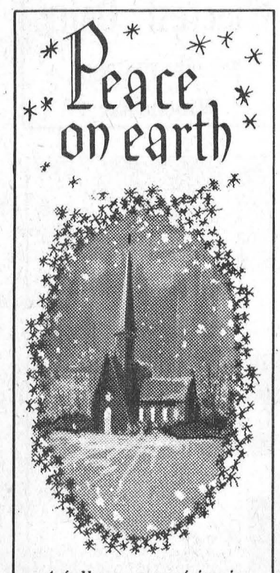
Phone 774-2410 Winchester



We're singing a song of cheery Yuletide wishes for you and your family, filled with our warm thanks for your loyalty, good will and patronage throughout the year. Hoping you all have a gay holiday!

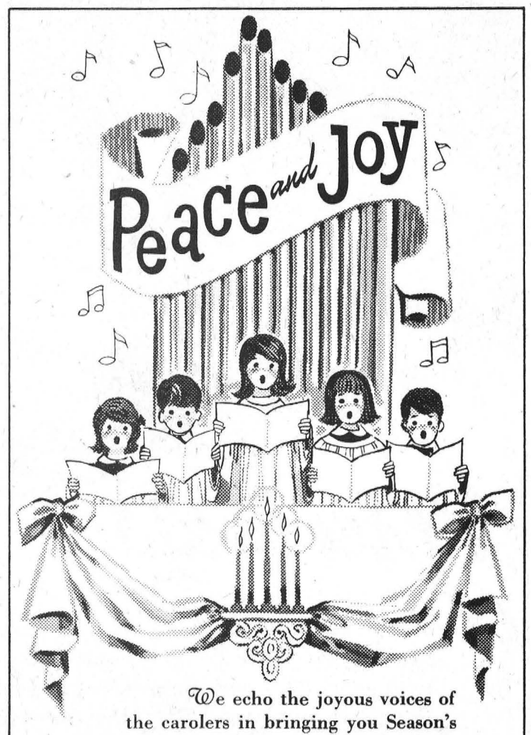
Country Kitchen Restaurant

Phone 774-2417 Winchester



A full measure of joy is our Noel wish for you!

Holmes Jewellers
Winchester



We echo the joyous voices of the carolers in bringing you Season's Greetings for this time of peace and harmony.

Geggie's Hardware

Phone 774-2700 Winchester

TOYS TO PLEASE

Toy manufacturers say that very often toys are bought for the parent. Parents intend the purchase for their child but neglected to notice how the toy operates. A toy loses very much play value if it has to be operated by a parent. Choose the right toys for your child.

It will be easy to determine which type toy is best by watching reactions — take him to the toy shop.



Hi! Merry Christmas to Everyone!

Winchester

H. S. Lannin Ltd. Phone 774-2637

Merry Christmas to Everyone!



Here's to a Yule that's brimming with fun, in the season's special and joyful mood. Our best to you!

McPherson's General Store

Phone 774-3154 Winchester Springs

Who's Pelsnickle? In Doll Library, He Shows Why Naughty Children Might Dread His Visits

Where there are dolls, there's the spirit of Christmas.

In the Pryor International Doll Library* at Greenwich, Conn., there are more than 8,000 dolls, and naturally, many of them suggest Christmas in a very special way — from creche figures that symbolize the religious meaning of the holiday to a jolly Santa doll who wrinkles his dried-apple face in a smile that sums up all the joys of the season.

From a Christmas-season point of view, one of the most interesting dolls is a figure representing "Pelsnickle." Though little known to modern celebrants, Pelsnickle holds an important place in holiday lore. According to legend, he accompanied St. Nicholas as his servant and, while St. Nick rewarded good children with gifts, Pelsnickle had the unwelcome task of punishing naughty boys and girls with "gifts" of lumps of coal and switches.

The Doll Library's Pelsnickle sports Santa Claus whiskers, wears a coat of shaggy fur and holds a bundle of switches.

While Pelsnickle and switches are usually associated, a study of Christmas lore reveals that in earlier legends he traditionally carried a birch cane, says Mrs. June Anderson Douglass, whose responsibilities as curator of the Pryor Doll Library include researching and cataloguing each doll.

Like St. Nicholas, Pelsnickle was a European figure, known primarily in Holland and Germany. He came by his name very logically, since he was generally believed to wear a fur coat. "Pelz" is the German word for fur.

Today, the custom of having Pelsnickle appear at Christmas time is still observed in some Pennsylvania Dutch homes, according to the editors of The New Book of Knowledge.

DOWN THE CHIMNEY

Legend says that St. Nicholas and the Italian gift-giver, Befana, rang bells on their way down the chimney to deliver Yule gifts.

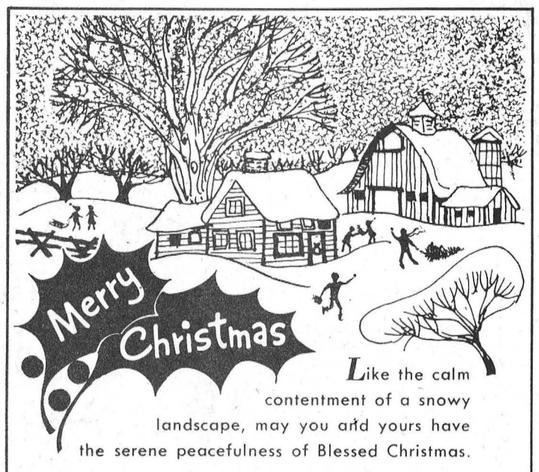


67-MAT PAGE 27

PELSNICKLE "rewarded" naughty children at Christmas, says legend. Here, he's pictured as he appears in the Doll Library.

DECORATIONS

You may find the ingredients for Christmas decorations in your own backyard. Collect sprays of holly, pine cones, and evergreen branches. Spray paint them in sparkling silvers and golds or bright holiday reds and greens. Arrange them with Christmas tree ornaments into an attractive centerpiece, or add some ribbon and use them to top off Christmas gifts.



Like the calm contentment of a snowy landscape, may you and yours have the serene peacefulness of Blessed Christmas.

Summers Bakery

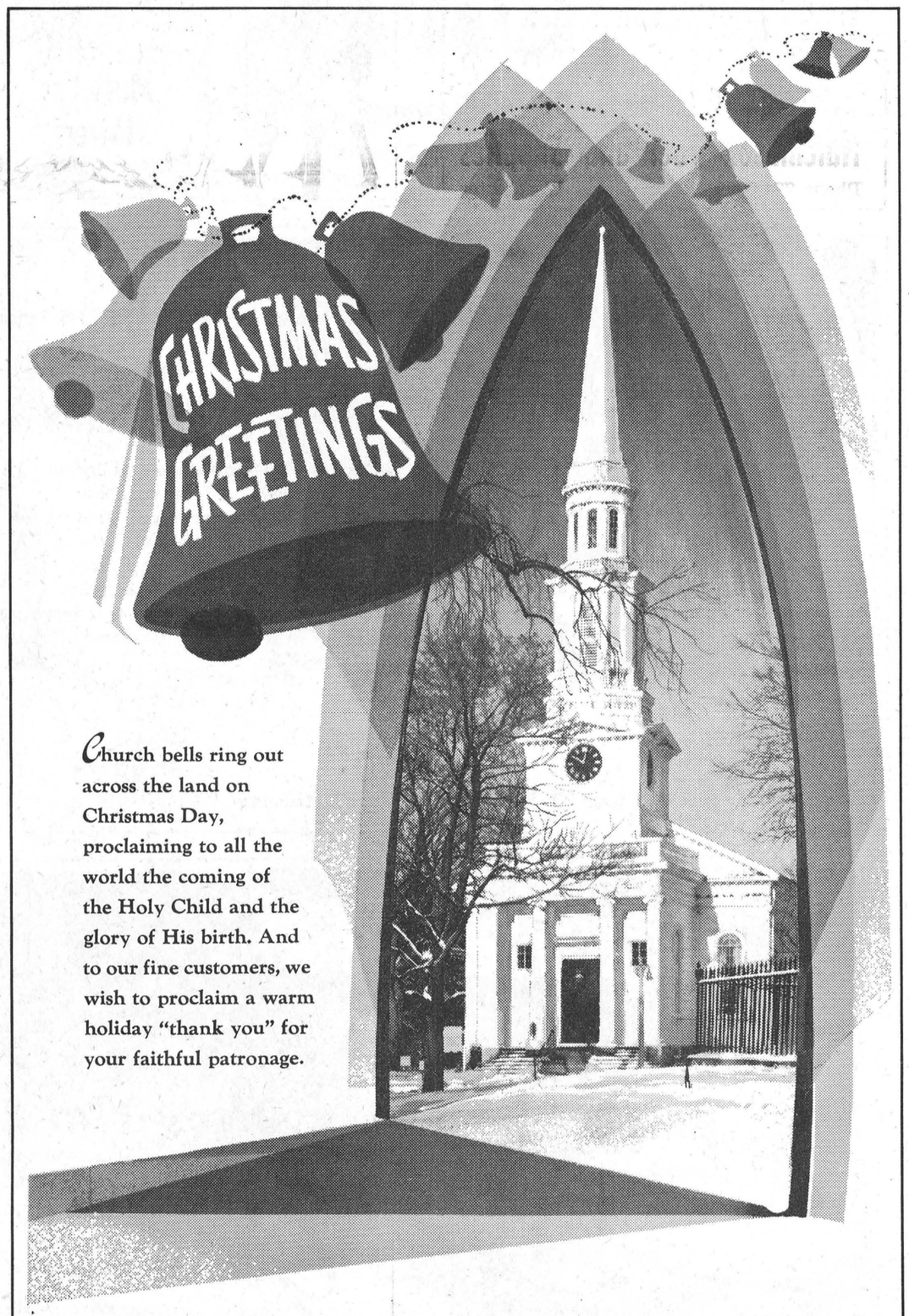
Phone 774-2126 - Winchester



Sincere thanks and best wishes to our many friends and patrons.

MacPherson & Summers

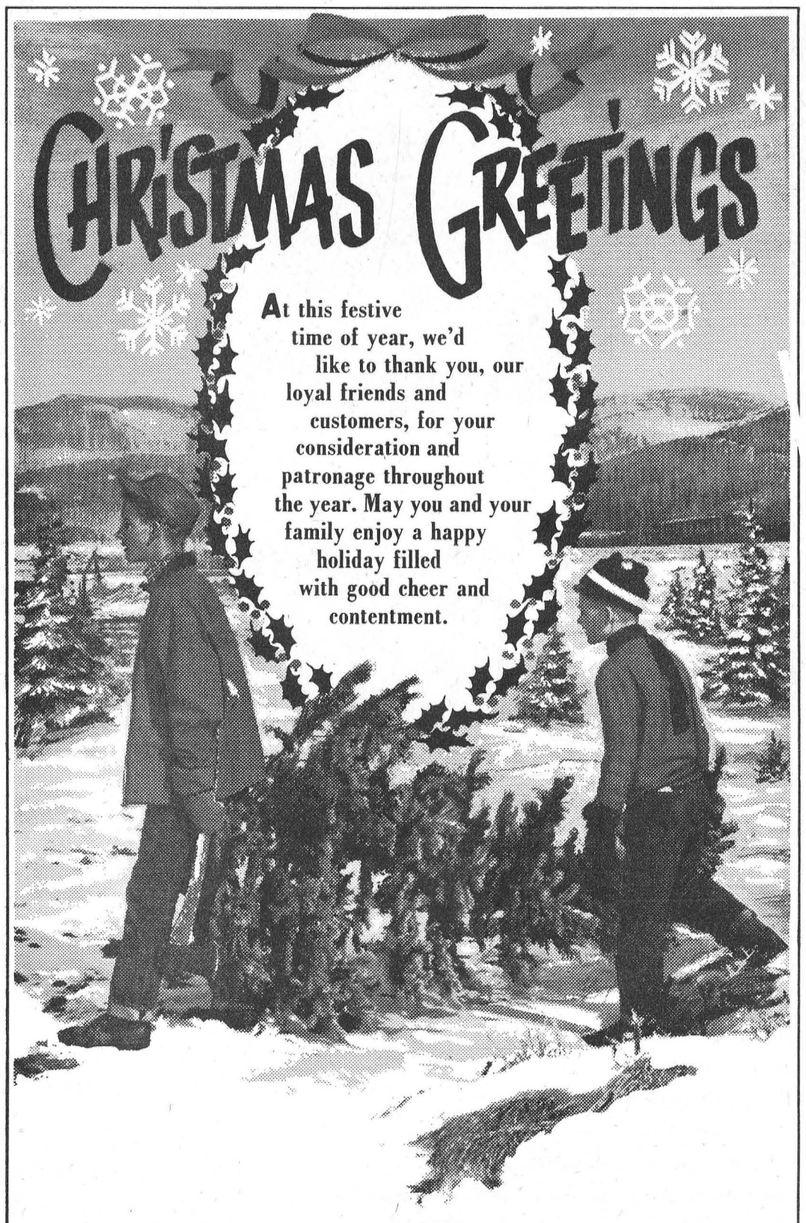
Phone 774-2613 - Winchester



Church bells ring out across the land on Christmas Day, proclaiming to all the world the coming of the Holy Child and the glory of His birth. And to our fine customers, we wish to proclaim a warm holiday "thank you" for your faithful patronage.

Vice Furniture

Phone 774-2800 - Winchester



At this festive time of year, we'd like to thank you, our loyal friends and customers, for your consideration and patronage throughout the year. May you and your family enjoy a happy holiday filled with good cheer and contentment.

LaRose Pharmacy

Phone 774-2633 Winchester

CHRISTMAS SALE

BY BILL BENNETT

Biff Coleman eased the pressure of his foot and watched the speedometer needle drop down to 35 miles-per-hour. Central City was probably a speed trap and he didn't want to get started off on the wrong foot.

Anyway, he mused, if I go too fast I might pass right on through before I realize it.

Top-drawer inefficiency, Biff thought, to start a branch office in such a small town. And just his luck to draw the assignment. Exiled, and at Christmas, too.

He saw the faint flow of red in his mirror. Yep, he had guessed right. Cops. Good thing he wasn't speeding. Or was he? That guy had his siren on. He's tailgaiting me, signaling me to move over, Biff thought. "What the . . . brother, I couldn't have been doing over thirty. What's the limit in this burg, anyhow? I'll fight through every court in this state before I pay a cent."

Meeting

He pulled over, the squad car edging up behind him. A young, smiling officer emerged from the car. The type that likes his work, Biff guessed.



A young, smiling officer emerged from the car.

"Now, listen officer, I want you to know . . ."

"Never mind, sir. Please step out of the car. I am Officer Paul McGrath, Central City police force. May I see your driver's license?"

Biff had it in his hand, all ready. "Here you are, but I would like to say . . ."

"Mr. Coleman, from River City. Mr. Coleman, welcome to Central City. Are you just passing through?"

"I had planned to stay. I . ."

"It doesn't matter, sir. May I ask that you come with me? We won't be gone long. You can lock your car and leave it where it is. It will be all right."

"Come where with you? What am I supposed to have done? Can't I just go on my way?"

"You can refuse to go. You have the right. Have you some urgent appointment?"

"I just want to check into the hotel and . . ."

"You can do that later. If you have nothing urgent, will you come with me?"

"O.K.", Biff gave in. "O.K., I'll come with you. Let's go and get it over with."

Noisy

Biff stepped into the car. The officer started the motor and headed up the street, red dome light flashing, siren going full blast.

The squad car came to an almost screeching stop in front of a building which appeared more like a church than a police station.

"This is our community center," the officer said. "We use it for just about every meeting we have in this town."

Biff allowed himself to be pushed through the door. "Meeting?"

"Sure, meeting. Look."

Crowd

Biff looked. The place was alive with people. Little groups standing around, talking, eating cake and sipping punch.

"Meeting," Officer McGrath said. "We do this every Christmas. We choose someone apparently passing through and bring them here to meet the friendly folks of Calvert City." He gave Biff another friendly shove. "Here he is, Mayor."

The big man grasped Biff's hand. "Your name, sir?"

Biff stammered, "Uh, Uh, Biff. Biff Coleman."

The mayor raised his hands. "Ladies and gentlemen. Step up, if you will and meet Mr. Biff Coleman. Mr. Coleman is passing through and just stopped to let us wish him a Merry Christmas."

Biff found his voice. "Thank you, Mr. Mayor. But, I'm not passing through. I have come to stay. You know that building on the corner of First and Main just remodeled? Now, my company is opening a branch office there and I want to invite. . ."

He was drowned by a chorus of voices, "Merry Christmas, Biff."

For Decorations

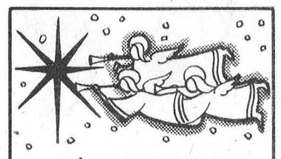
Not all peoples use living greenery in their festive holiday decor. In Scandinavia, where greenery is symbolic of mourning, people use bright colored papers, ribbons, fringes, fancy balls, sweetmeats, flowers and fruits for Yule decorations.

Candles & Goblets Upside Down

Goblets become candleholders when they are turned upside down. Stand them in a row on a window sill. Let them light the living room. March them down the middle of the smorgasbord table. They are bright and effective and very quick and easy to arrange. Inside each goblet, place a large Christmas ball, each one a different color. Secure 10 inch red candles to the bottoms of the goblets (which are now the tops) with candle wax or floral clay, hide it with sprigs of evergreen. If you use candlewax, decorate or not as you wish — the wax matches the candle and does not show.

MIDNIGHT SHOPPER

Many department stores have a 24 hour shopping service. If you've reached the point where you can't figure out when you're going to find time to finish your Christmas shopping, try doing it by telephone in the middle of the night.



CHRISTMAS TIDINGS

We're so thankful for your goodwill and patronage the year long! Our warmest greetings to you and those dear to you!



Erwin Duncan

Vernon



For you, Santa brings a sleigh full of heartfelt thanks, cheer and a host of good wishes for the happiest of holidays!

Harry Strader

Phone 774-24121

Winchester

BASILICA

One of the oldest churches in Christendom is the Basilica of the Nativity at Bethlehem, constructed more than 1630 years ago.

Originally constructed by Emperor Constantine, the building was restored and additions made under the rule of Emperor Justinian.

The Basilica is surrounded by three convents of separate faiths, Greek, Latin, and Armenian. All three have the privilege of worshipping in the Grotto of the Nativity.



HO, HO, HO . . . And down the chimney he goes. No need to wonder how he makes it because, as everyone knows, Santa always brings goodies to good little boys and girls.

TO GIVE

Giving gifts and sending Christmas cards has become a part of our Christmas whether we like it or not. We should not object, because both can contribute to the spirit of the season, In the final analysis, we have ourselves to blame. We have become so involved in the commercial aspects of Christmas that we forget the spiritual aspects.

DICKENS' WORK

Few names are more widely associated with Christmas than that of Charles Dickens, whose memorable Christmas stories have endeared him to millions.

One of Dickens' greatest, and least-known works was written especially for his own children. It was called "The Life of our Lord." Dickens left instructions that this work not be commercialized, and it was never publicized until some 100 years after his own death, and the death of his youngest child, Sir Henry Fielding Dickens.

Dickens' deep veneration for the lessons of the life of Christ upon earth are found in these words:

"Everybody ought to know about Him. No one ever lived who was so good, so kind, so gentle, and so sorry for people who did wrong or were in any way ill and miserable, as He was.

"And as He is now in Heaven, where we all hope to go, and all meet each other after we are dead, and there be happy always together, you can never think what a good place Heaven is, without knowing who He was and what He did."



SNOWY LAND . . . When we think of Santa Claus, many of us think of snow and frozen mountains. It is easy to picture the home of Santa to be somewhat as shown above. This photo might have been taken from the sleigh of Kris Kringle. It is mountainous landscape near Lucerne, Switzerland.

CHRISTMAS IN THE SUN

The Christmas season at winter resorts means lots of sunshine and no snow. This is strange to tourists, however the natives have a special flair for celebrating the Yultide. Special dinners, festivals and other activities are a part of the Christmas celebration.

CARD DISPLAY

Looking for an unusual way to display your Christmas cards? How about a wall hanging, using burlap, heavy muslin or felt? You can use straight pins to attach the cards — or sew them to the fabric using strong twine and a large needle.

Christ Gave Real Meaning

"I am come that you might have life and have it more abundantly."

In these words, we find the true meaning of Christmas. Jesus himself said it . . .

"For the Son of man is come to seek and save that which is lost."

At Christmas, we observe more than the birth of a child; we recognize the birth of a Saviour, in fulfillment of the promise of God.

Mistletoe Magic

Long before Christianity, pagans believed the mistletoe to have special healing powers. The early Christians used mistletoe to adorn the altars at Christmas, as a symbol of the Lord's healing power. Early Christians also exchanged the kiss of reconciliation before receiving holy sacrament at the altar, a practice which led, perhaps, to the modern custom of a kiss under the mistletoe.

FEED THE BIRDS

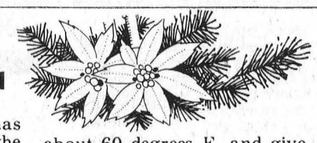
Trim an outdoor tree for birds. Pine cones dipped in suet or peanut butter can be attached to branches. Balls of popcorn and cranberries can be hung from the tree. Birds welcome bits of apple, dry donuts and crumbs too.

Woodpeckers, nuthatches, warblers, bluejays and brown creepers are meat eaters. Cardinals, juncos and finches like vegetable seeds.



CHRISTMAS CLASSIC . . . Shown above is the miracle scene from Gian Carlo Menotti's beloved Christmas opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors." The opera has been presented 17 times on network television during the Christmas holiday seasons.

Proper Care Saves Poinsettia



If you wish your Christmas poinsettia to last, give it the proper care.

After maturity, keep the poinsettia in a cool place — about 60 degrees F. and give it proper watering. If the plant is not properly watered, the leaves will drop soon after it comes into the house. Soil should be watered thoroughly until water drains from the bottom of the pot, then allowed to become rather dry before watering is repeated. Roots of the poinsettia are sensitive to too much water. If the pot is set in a jardiniere and allowed to stand continually in water, roots may rot in a day.

Some weeks after Christmas, the poinsettia goes into a normal dormant or rest period and drops its leaves. It is difficult to give it home care that will revive it successfully for next year's bloom, so it is not practical for homemakers to attempt to save poinsettias from one year to the next.

TO SEE CHRISTMAS

Open Up Your Heart And Mind

Sights and sounds tell us that Christmas is near.

Mistletoe and evergreen in doorways and windows . . . Christmas cards and the sound of the postman at the door . . . street-corner Santas and the aroma of good food from the kitchen . . . toys in store windows and the sound of music wherever we go; these are the sights and the sounds of Christmas.

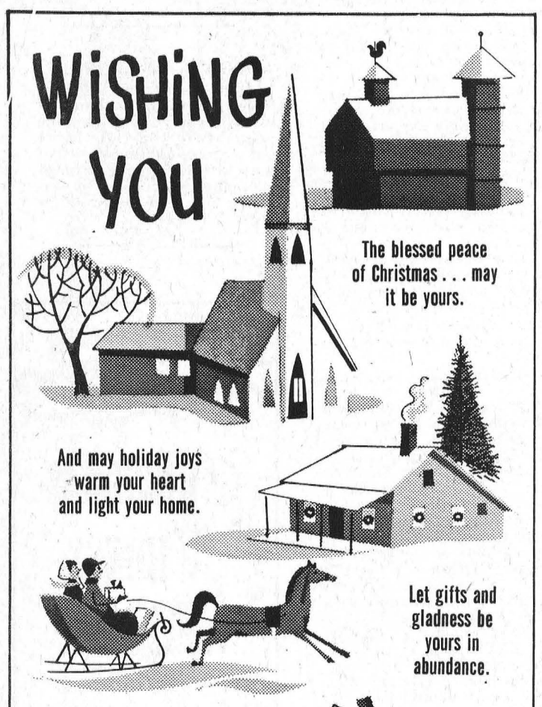
We must look beyond these obvious trappings of the season to really see Christmas . . . to realize the miracle of Christmas. We must see Christmas through our heart and mind.

Christmas, as the birthday of Christ, marks the anniversary of mankind's greatest heritage. This heritage, manifested in the life and death of Christ upon earth, brings into perspective with unassuming dignity and finality the realization that God has bestowed upon mankind the inalienable right to merit eternal salvation.

So great is this heritage that despots, dictators and disbelievers have come and gone for generations, and while they have attacked, oppressed and persecuted the miracle of Christmas, its simple truth has held strong and firm in the hearts and the minds of mankind.

The miracle of Christmas is the world's one, single dominating influence, the simple affirmation of man's heritage and dignity.

Open up your heart and mind — and see the miracle of Christmas.



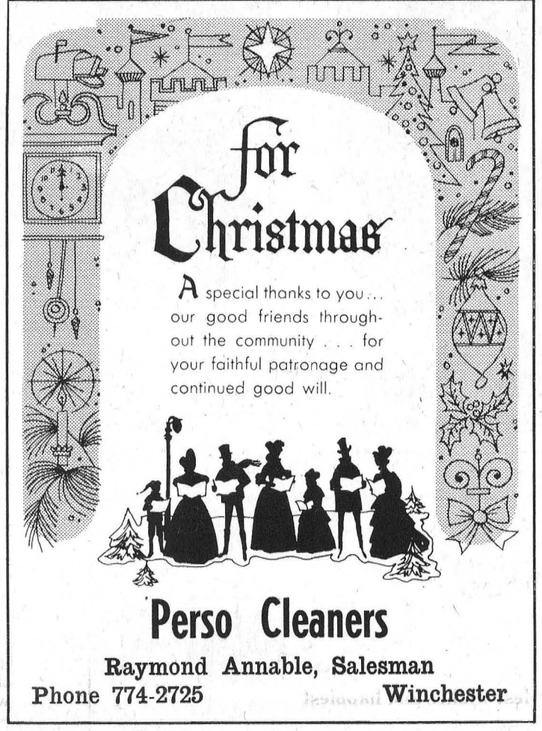
MacIntosh Furniture & Appliances

Phone 774-2636 - Winchester



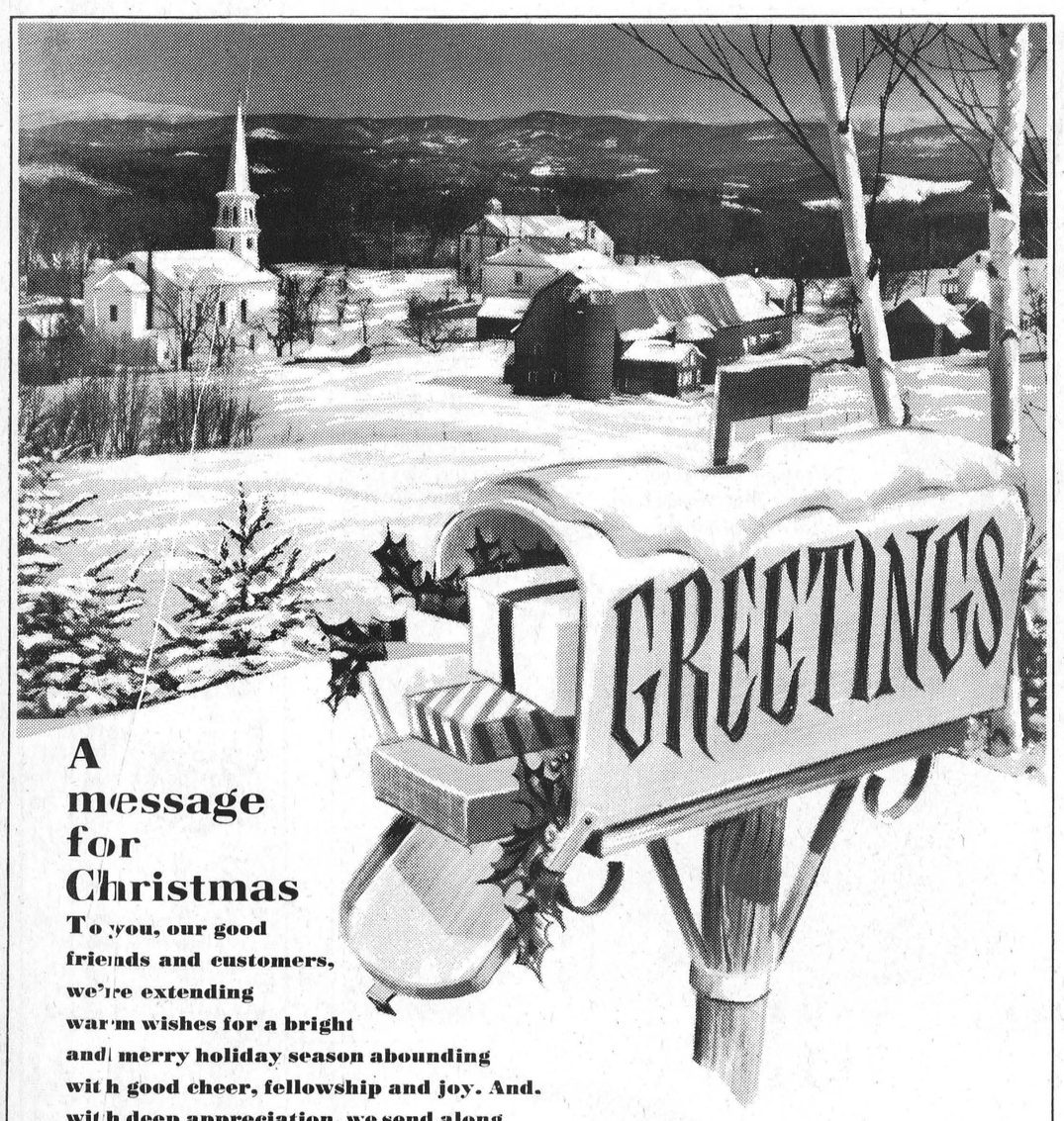
Muriel's Flowers

Phone 774-2201
Winchester



Perso Cleaners

Raymond Annable, Salesman
Phone 774-2725 Winchester

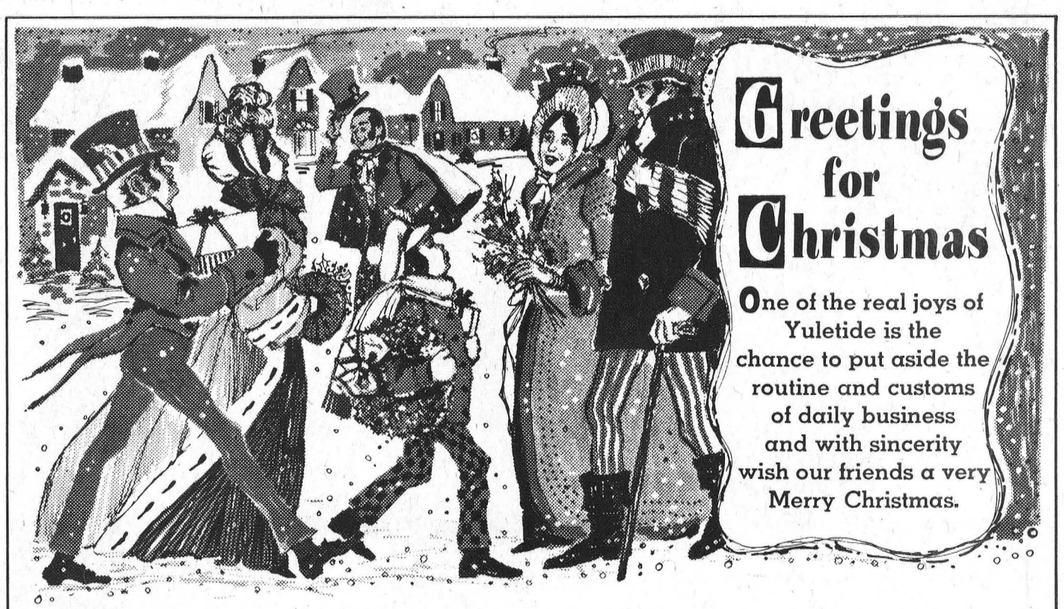


A message for Christmas

To you, our good friends and customers, we're extending warm wishes for a bright and merry holiday season abounding with good cheer, fellowship and joy. And, with deep appreciation, we send along our many thanks for your thoughtful consideration all year. Serving you has indeed been our deepest pleasure and privilege.

Don Redmond and Son

Phone 774-2108 Winchester

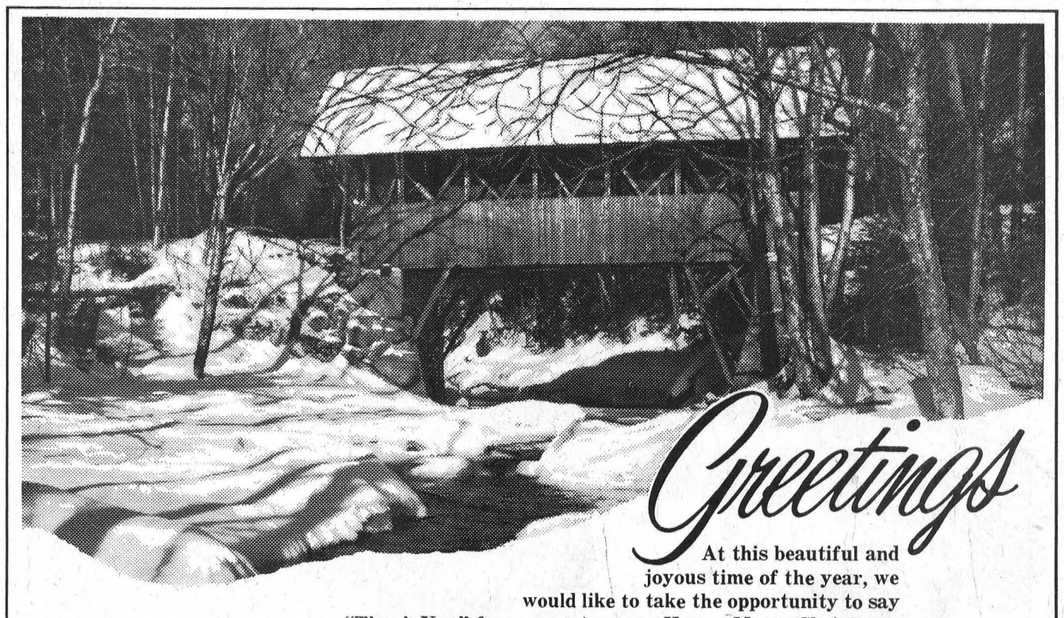


Greetings for Christmas

One of the real joys of Yuletide is the chance to put aside the routine and customs of daily business and with sincerity wish our friends a very Merry Christmas.

Arthur Thom

Phone 535-2720 Williamsburg



Greetings

At this beautiful and joyous time of the year, we would like to take the opportunity to say "Thank You" for your patronage. Have a Merry Christmas.

Harold Poapst

Phone 774-2602 Winchester

Dolls, Dolls, Dolls ... Each Has Story to Tell

"It's fun to get a doll for Christmas."

This statement comes from a real authority, who is a former Marine, a world traveler and international airline executive — and who is also a man who has more dolls than almost anybody except Santa Claus!

Collector Samuel F. Pryor is the founder of the International Doll Library in Greenwich, Conn., where more than 8,000 dolls are gathered in fabulous variety.

Begun in 1953 when he inherited 300 dolls from a friend, the still-growing collection includes hundreds of dolls searched out by Mr. Pryor himself, and it has also been augmented by gifts from some of the thousands of visitors to the Doll Library — hence Mr. Pryor's personal knowledge that a doll under the Christmas tree is truly a source of delight.

The Doll Library, so named because every doll has a story to tell, is attractively housed in a 1792 barn, remodeled to provide appropriate settings for the dolls. Visits to the Doll Library are by appointment only.

Here, there are antique dolls, historic dolls, craft dolls, religious dolls, dolls of every land and every era. The dolls indeed have much to tell to the serious student of world history and world civilization.

But to Mr. Pryor, the important thing about the dolls is that they are objects of affection — cherished by little girls wating for Santa, and by everyone who loves dolls, to play with and admire.

Along with their legacy of love, the dolls bring a record of mankind's ingenuity.

Among the antique dolls in Mr. Pryor's collection is a 19th-century beauty who turns her head, flutters her eyelids, heaves her bosom and plays a lyre, to the tune of a hidden music box.

Many other dolls in the Pryor collection make it plain that mechanical accomplishments are by no means limited to the dolls of today. For instance, a group of early American dolls includes the "Autoperipatetikos"—a walking doll patented in 1862.

Another kind of ingenuity is manifest in the craft dolls, lovingly fashioned by thoughtful hands from virtually any and every convenient material — pen wipers, shells, newspapers, wishbones, sponges, corn cobs, pine cones, pipecleaners, clay pipes, even an old potato masher.

Among them are "Mr. and Mrs. Crab," dolls with faces made from crab claws. These do-it-yourself dolls were featured in "Godey's Lady's Book" for May 1867, with illustrations of Mr. and Mrs. Crab and "how to" instructions.

Among the Library's little inhabitants, dolls of other lands form a miniature United Nations. A turbaned Brazilian dancer, a Spanish matador with cape and sword, a Japanese geisha, a Belgian lady, a German tourist, an Arabian desert prince, an Argentinian gaucho — the list is seemingly endless.

Differences may divide nations — but not in the Doll Library. Mr. Pryor's dolls get an opportunity to enact the holiday spirit of peace and good will, all year. As a pastime, he likes to bring dolls of many nations together in friendly groups.

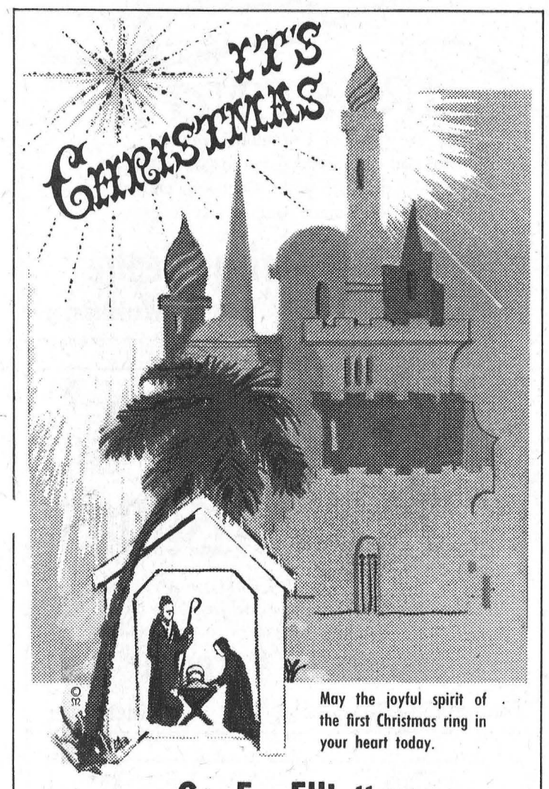
CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS

The origin of many Christmas customs can be traced back to prehistoric times. Some Pagan customs were modified to fit into the Christian observances. But, as official Christian Holidays, Christmas and New Year's had a long struggle to become firmly established.

FOR HUSBANDS

A gift suggestion for husbands and children is: Get together and decide on a time and work saving appliance that will free her from work every day of the year.

Such an appliance is an automatic dishwasher. It doesn't matter whether the housewife has a large family or if there is just a husband and wife, a dishwasher in this day and age is a must.



May the joyful spirit of the first Christmas ring in your heart today.

G. E. Elliott

Phone 774-2614 Winchester

Something for Christmas

BY SAM POPE

Jed Cranford turned his back on the small gathering and walked back to his foxhole. Settling down, he lit a cigarette and looked upward at a cloudy Vietnam sky.

He brought his gaze down, to the distant hills. The Cong-infested hills. They were still the enemy. Tomorrow's mission would be seek and destroy. If anything, he knew, tomorrow he would be a better soldier. He would lead his men, firmly, with cautious deliberation, as a good sergeant should, but tonight he would sleep a sleep of peace. Within himself, violent hate had been replaced by a spirit of quiet determination.

Jed Cranford was not a man given to impulse. He was always certain just where he would make his next footprint. He had stayed for a long time in the foxhole, watching the crowd gather on the protected side of the knoll. He had envied the men on the hill, their eagerness, their patient waiting, the something they had to believe in that set them a bit apart from the rest. But he had never thought he wanted even a small part of it.



He saw the men on the hillside stir into movement.

What Jed had wanted, and what he had achieved, was the life of a career Army man. He didn't always know where he would be come tomorrow, but he knew what he would be doing. He would be working at a job that suited him, leading men, instructing, training.

This was Jed's third war. He didn't like to admit it, but he was a bit bothered by the hate that had been born within him during this one— in the rice fields and on the scarred hillsides. It was not what he had seen; he had seen worse. It was something within, born on the inside and nourished by no outside elements.

He had wondered, only yesterday, if it might be that he was getting too old for this kind of a life. Perhaps, unconsiously, he was rejecting everything that so long had been habit and custom.

He saw the men on the hillside stir into movement and without hearing or seeing he knew the helicopter was on the way in.

Visitor

Jed lit another cigarette, watching idly as a short, stocky man stepped down from the helicopter and made his way to the group on the hill. Those who had waited sat down again, circling the newcomer, who removed his helmet and began to speak.

It was a scene Jed has seen many times. It had never interested him before. Yet, somehow, this time, he felt the need to be a part of something. Not just because it was Christmas Eve, but because Jed suddenly felt alone and friendless.

He made his way to the edge of the group, not sitting, but standing somewhat to the side, near enough to hear the words of the stocky one.

"And, you may be inclined to despair and not remember that it is the Christmas season. Tell yourself that this is a dirty business and that it is unfair for you to be here in this dirty business, doing a dirty job that you don't like to do. Why were you called upon to make this sacrifice? Why you, and not someone else? If you do this, perhaps you can understand why you have reason to find some joy this Christmas Eve. Tomorrow we shall observe the birthday of One who knew a lifetime of sacrifice. Because of that sacrifice, the world has known much joy and peace and hope. Make no mistake about it: despite the unpleasantness of the situation you men find yourself in on this present day, tomorrow you will have cause to know peace, and joy and hope."

Back in his foxhole, Jed Cranford relaxed. It had taken only a moment, yet he had found something he needed. A reason for joy and peace and hope. Or, was faith a better word for it? Perhaps. Perhaps, faith in tomorrow.

HOGMANAY

In Scotland, New Year, or Hogmanay, is the great festival of the year, far exceeding Christmas in importance. Many explanations have been suggested for the name "Hogmanay". It has been variously derived by scholars from French, Greek, Norse or Spanish words connected with the season, but no general agreement on the subject has been reached yet. Whatever the true origin of its name, the feast itself reigns supreme throughout Scotland, and is annually celebrated by cheerful customs and merrymaking.



AH, MUSIC . . . A gift sure to delight the heart of any young lass is her own record player and a collection of children's records.

Robin Lives in Holiday Legend

What's a robin doing on a Christmas card? More familiar as a harbinger of spring, bobbing along with a fat worm in his mouth, the robin is nevertheless a centuries-old Christmas symbol. And one of the earliest Christmas cards, a 100-year-old English greeting, features an illustration of a robin on a snowbank.

Because legend says the robin played a vital part in the first Christmas, Yuletide decorations and cards have long celebrated the cheery redbreast. This year's crop of Christmas cards included an assortment of robin designs, many depicting the bird at the manger scene.

One card published for this year featured a retelling of the robin legend, reports Mrs. Jeannette Lee, design director for Hallmark cards.

According to the legend, the Holy Family was not alone in taking refuge in the stable at Bethlehem. Perched on a rafter, a small brown robin watched as the three Magi presented their gifts to the newborn Christ Child.

The robin seemed to understand that something wondrous was happening. After the departure of the Magi, when the Holy Family was asleep, the robin noticed that the stable fire was dying. Only a few coals smoldered.

In a valiant attempt to revive the flickering embers, the robin swooped down to fan the fire.

Hovering above the coals, he flapped his wings, fanning the embers to life. As the fire burned brighter, flames singed the robin's breast, scorching his brown feathers a brilliant red gold.

Through the night he fanned the fire to keep the Child warm. Ever since, the robin has worn a red vest, symbolizing his gift.

As a Christmas symbol, the robin embodies the spirit of giving. Like the Magi, the robin gave a precious gift, and he gave it at the cost of personal sacrifice. Thus the robin's gift suggests the deeper meaning — the giving of one's self — the legend notes.



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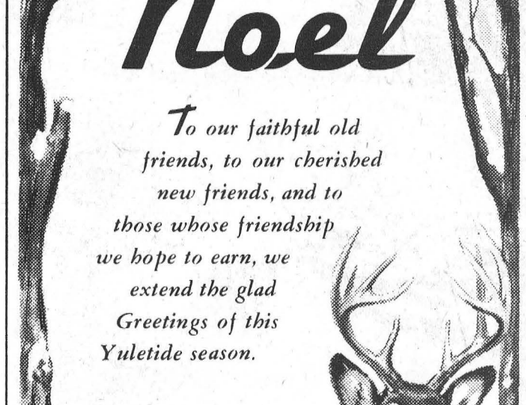
ANTIQUE CHRISTMAS CARD INSPIRED BY robin legend was designed by Jonathan King in London in 1867. The robin wears a red vest because he fanned the embers of the stable fire, to keep the Christ Child warm, legend says. The well-preserved greeting, a century-old this year, is from the Hallmark Historical Collection.



O, Holy Night

It's the season of rejoicing, of peace on earth, good will to men. We welcome the opportunity to greet our friends and customers, whose loyal good will we greatly value.

Lorne Armstrong

Phone 989-2808 South Mountain



Merriest wishes and happiest thoughts, for all our friends at this holiday season. And bountiful thanks, to you, and you, and you.

English's Ready-To-Wear

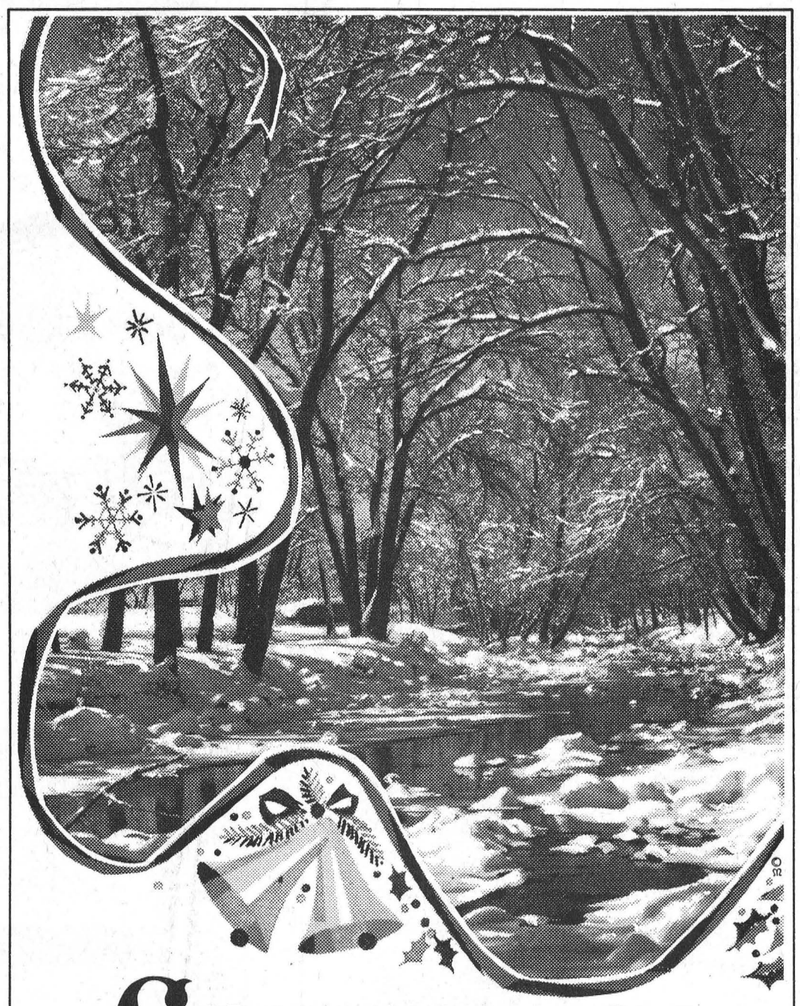
Glen Becker Phone 543-2744



In the holiday spirit we take time out to thank our customers for their loyalty, friendship and patronage throughout the year. It's always our joy to serve!

Crowder's Insurance Agency

Phone 989-2157 South Mountain



GREETINGS

Our warmest wishes to you and your family for a holiday season that's brimming with glad times and good fellowship. May your blessings be many, enriching your days and bringing you joy.

D. L. Berry and Sons

SOUTH MOUNTAIN 989-2880 WINCHESTER 774-2522 MANOTICK 692-3543

To our faithful old friends, to our cherished new friends, and to those whose friendship we hope to earn, we extend the glad Greetings of this Yuletide season.

A. T. Allison and Sons

Phone 989-6025 Inkerman



FUN FOR KIDS . . . Make-and-play toys are high on the youngsters' gift lists this holiday season. One such unit enables kids to make all sorts of creepy people and things, using a plastic liquid that is heated and poured into a mold. The heating unit is UL-approved.

SHINE ORNAMENTS

Old Christmas tree ornaments can be bright and glossy. Spray them with clear laquer from an aerosol container. The laquer also gives them protection against breakage. Push button artificial snow is also very good for added trim to ornaments.



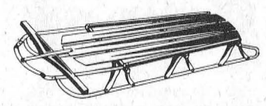


We're sending you a package of good wishes, brimming with cheery greetings for a warm and wonderful Yuletide, plus our many thanks for your loyalty and patronage throughout the year.

W. J. L. Boyd and Sons Ltd.
Phone 774-2520 Winchester

RIGHT for CHRISTMAS

BY MIKE DOHERTY



Somehow or other, Mary told herself, everything will be all right by tomorrow. Things were always right for Christmas.

She looked into the living-room. Bob was a study in concentration, sprawled across the floor in front of the fireplace, reading the newspaper. He didn't seem too concerned, but Mary knew he was as unhappy as she about the situation.

She went back to the sink and, even though she tried, she could not stop her eyes from seeking out the window, across the few yards that separated the house next door.

By Chance

Suzy was at the sink, too. And, their eyes met, almost. In times past, this had been the signal for a wave or a friendly smile, but both women quickly looked away.

It had started with the kids, some silly thing. No one really knew exactly what started it. But, it grew, from an incident to a situation. After several years of friendship, the Smiths and the Browns were not speaking. At Christmas time, too.

"Bob," Mary called out. "Don't you think we should call Bill and Suzy and . . . ."

"We'll do no such thing," came the quick response. "If Bill Brown wants to apologize, then . . ."



The laughter increased with each new arrival.

"It's not entirely their fault, you know. We all rather agreed to disagree. I think it is only a matter of our getting together and talking this thing out."

"Bill did enough talking when he said our kids started it all. They didn't. It takes two sides to make up any kind of an argument."

"Well," Mary interjected, "I think it is amusing. The kids aren't mad at one another any longer. Aren't we being a bit foolish?"

"Maybe so. If you want to go over there and humble yourself, you have my permission. Not me."

An Idea

Mary turned silent, but a faint smile turned the corners of her mouth. Bob had not been so occupied with his reading as he seemed to appear.

Mary finished in the kitchen and stepped out to the patio. It had started to snow, gently, adding fluffy flakes to the hard crust that was last night's snowfall.

Reaching out, Mary tested the snow with her foot. "Just right," she said approvingly.

Returning to the house, she dressed quickly and without a word to anyone, went to the basement and picked up the sled. Through the den where the children watched television, across the living room where Bob gave her only a casual look, she marched out the front door and to the vacant lot across the street. It was gently sloped, just right, and if you started at the top you could ride the sled from one end to the other.

"One . . . two . . . three . . ." Mary counted the trips she had made. She was ready for trip four when Bobby said, "Hi, mom. Looks like fun. Let me ride, too. Will you?"

More Success

On trip six they were joined by two of the Brown children. The laughter increased with each new arrival. Bill Brown came out with a sled. Suzy walked up and stood nearby. A simple "Hi" and both sleds were off, rolling along to the sound of laughter.

And then Bob was there, saying nothing, just joining in the laughter. And then came Betty Smith and Susan Brown and finally the neighbors from up the street.

The parents tired first, as parents usually do. The children hardly knew they had gone, until they heard the sounds of adult laughter ringing from the Brown kitchen.

The children didn't think too much of it. Laughter, after all, is very much a part of the Christmas holiday.

THE BEST GIFT

What is the best gift for a child?

Where many parents are concerned, the "best gift" is the most expensive one they can afford. Maybe it is the bicycle, because dad "didn't have one when I was young." Maybe it is a new or a used car for junior or sister to "run around in."

The best gift for the very young is something to enjoy. Youngsters aren't impressed with price tags. They don't care whether a gift costs $49.50 or $4.95. It must amuse them, else they are likely to toss it aside and play with the pots and pans in the kitchen.

The plain truth is that, at Christmastime, too many parents have a tendency to try to make up for all the things they haven't done for their children by giving them expensive material possessions.

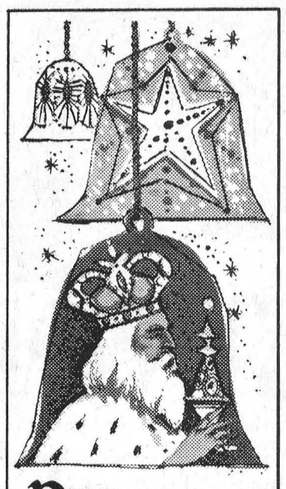
These are not always the best gifts. Rather than expensive gifts, children just might appreciate some of the intangible gifts parents used to give. Time spent together, at play, at learning a new skill or a new game. A bit of togetherness, doing things as a family group. A helping hand, whether with a job that needs doing, or a problem that needs solving.

A bit of family togetherness — isn't this, perhaps, the best gift of all?



We're singing carols to you with hearts full of optimum wishes for Christmastide!

Winchester Motors



Rejoice...

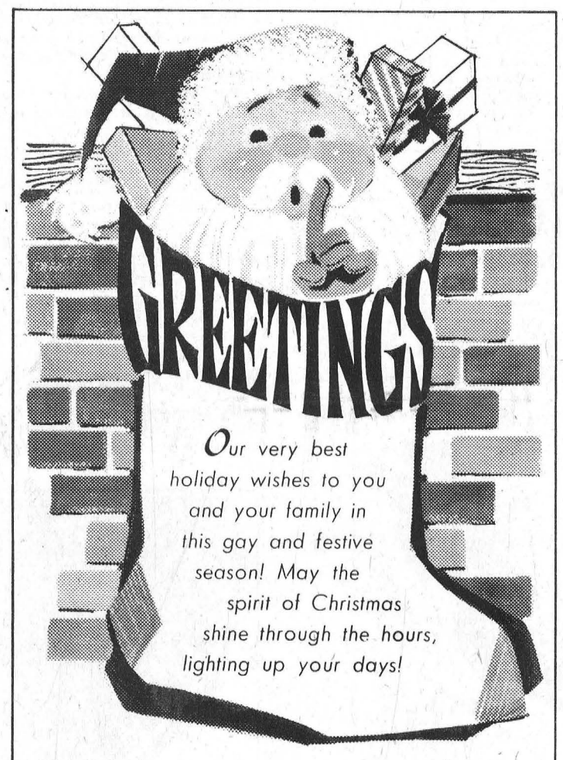
May the happy tidings of Noel fill your home with peace, companionship and warmth. Merry Christmas!

Holm-El Beauty Salon

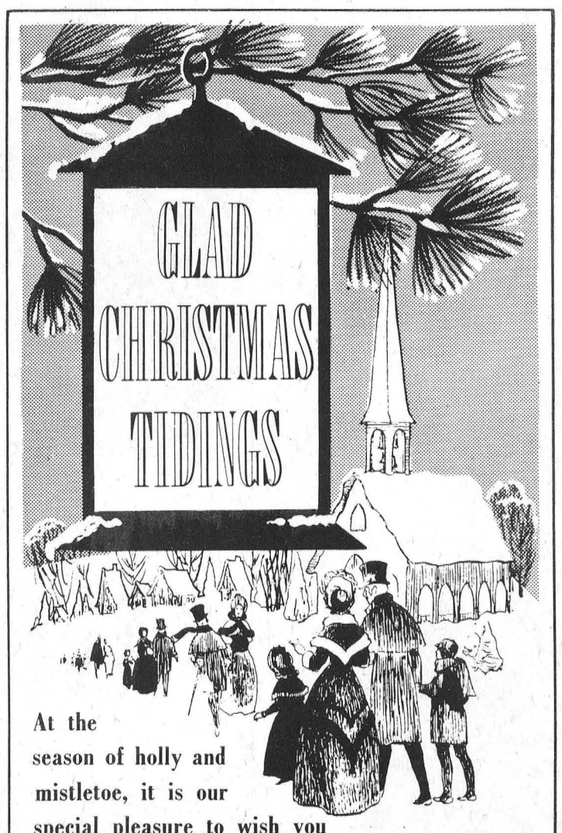




We're the luckiest kids in the world today, For Santa chose us to ride in his sleigh!

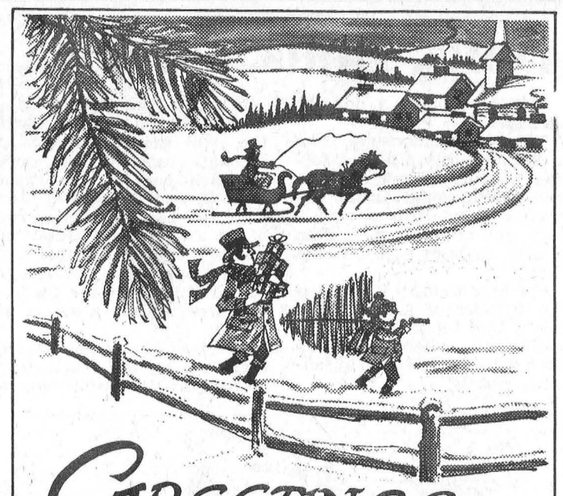


Dixon's Allied Food Store
Phone 774-2005 Winchester



At the season of holly and mistletoe, it is our special pleasure to wish you a Merry Christmas and to express our thanks for your patronage throughout the year.

Levere's Fina Station
Phone 774-2411 Winchester



GREETINGS

May the spirit of Christmas present bring you everlasting joy and good cheer. We take pride in your friendship and sincerely appreciate your loyalty to us.

Summers Hearing Centre
Phone 774-2606 Winchester

Peace at Christmas

It's Christmas . . . season of peace and joy. May its many blessings be yours to share, always.

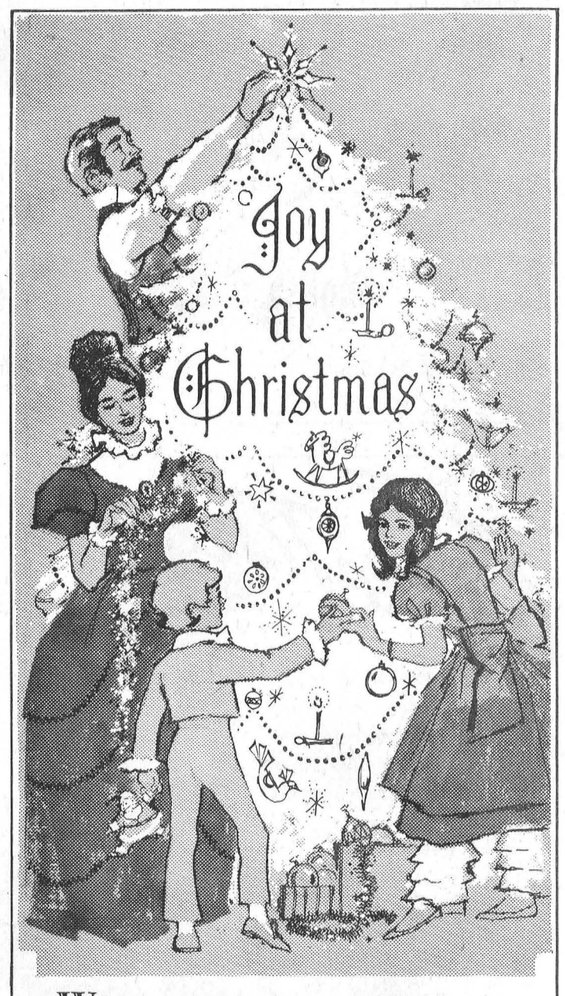
Alexander's Lunch
Phone 774-2805 Winchester



Let every heart rejoice in the spiritual inspiration and blessings of this Holy Christmas Season.

CHRISTMAS BLESSINGS

Lorne Acres
Manager - Patz Limited
Phone 774-2643 Winchester



We wish you joy . . . in laughter and good cheer . . . joy in gifts and glad surprises . . . joy in friends and family . . . joy at Christmas, with all its deep meaning. May the true old-fashioned joys of the season come to you . . . and linger long.

Ault Milk Products Ltd.
Phone 774-2424 Winchester

A Very Merry Christmas

Here's to your happiness on this heart-warming Christmas Day. We're delighted and heartily grateful for the sincere loyalty and good will of our fine customers. Many thanks.

Stan Black Shell Products
Phone 774-2109 Winchester



"Christ Is Born"



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FAITHFUL TO THE SPIRIT OF THE FIRST CHRISTMAS is "The Nativity," by the Florentine painter Mariotto Albertinelli (1474-1515). The simple scene presents the Christ Child, with Mary and Joseph, in a realistic setting, and background detail suggests a hillside manger, typical of the rocky caves which were used for stables in Bethlehem. Painting is in the Uffizi Gallery, in Florence, Italy.

WINCHESTER Press

Second Section *Christmas Edition 1967* *Page 9*

Baking the Pie

"The devil dares not show himself in Cornwall at Christmas time lest he should be baked in a pie."

This old English saying takes its humorous inspiration from the wide variety of ingredients actually used in the mince pies and other Christmas pies of early England, according to the editors of The New Book of Knowledge.

One 14th-century recipe for a Christmas pie included: a pheasant, a hare, a capon, two partridges, two pigeons, two rabbits, beef meat balls, eggs, pickled mushrooms, seasonings and spices, all in a pastry crust.

Spirit of Christmas Spreads Good Will and Good Cheer

They Go Together— Feasting and Festivity

During the Christmas season, merry sounds ring out, pleasing sights greet the eye — and tantalizing aromas fill the air. Good food is as much a part of holiday tradition as bells and carols, greens and gifts.

At this festive time, people delight in serving their families and friends an abundance of choice foods. The custom probably began with the ancient winter festivals.

In the course of time, naturally each nation developed its own treasured customs in connection with the Christmas dinner, say the editors of The New Book of Knowledge.

Serving the "Bird"

On American tables, the center of attraction is usually the turkey. This custom has its origin in the English "Christmas bird" — usually a goose, capon or chicken, rather than a turkey.

In medieval times, a large bird was standard fare at English Christmas dinners among the common people. In castle and manor, however, a "bird" wasn't always the main dish.

To the tune of the old carol, "The Boar's Head in Hand I Bear," the boar's head was borne to the table in solemn procession. Then followed other courses — and what courses! The most lavish of dinners usually featured a boar's head.

For a medieval feast, a typical menu included 17 main dishes — everything from roasted swan to a kid with a pudding in its belly!

Breaking Bread

Everywhere, a widespread use of breads and pastries is customary for the Christmas feast.

This has its origin in pre-Christian and early-Christian customs of the agricultural nations of Eastern Europe, where peasants offered thanksgiving for a good harvest, usually of grain, during the winter season.

Special holiday cakes were thought to bring good fortune and good health.

More directly connected with the religious meaning of the season is the "Christ-bread" traditional in many countries. This is a long cake, and its shape is meant to symbolize the Christ Child wrapped in swaddling clothes.

Both mince pie and plum pudding began as national Christmas dishes in England. Like the "Christ-bread," early mince pies were baked in symbolic shape — an oblong meant to represent the manger.

Toasting the Holiday

As today's punch or eggnog bowl attests, favorite beverages and friendly toasts go along with the good cheer and good feasting of the holiday.

It all began with the English "wassail" bowl. The wassail, a holiday beverage of medieval times, was served hot in a large bowl, and it was compounded of ale, apples, eggs, sugar and spices.

The name comes from "Was Haile," a Saxon greeting which means, "Your health." Gradually, the word "wassailing" began to mean any kind of Christmas revelry accompanied by a festive beverage.

LITTLE FOLK PRANCE

For Icelanders, Christmas Eve is the holiest night of the the holiday season.

Tradition says, however, that many years ago elves, dwarfs and other little folks pranced and danced about the streets on the night before Christmas.

In churches and homes, in city streets and stores, across the countryside — the spirit of Christmas spreads its joy and its contentment. Soon now, the last-minute hustle and bustle will give way to the highest moments of holiday celebration. It's a time for fun and feasting, a time for light-hearted laughter and heartfelt prayer, a time when friendships are renewed and family ties are strengthened.

Throughout this community, and indeed throughout all the communities where Christmas is celebrated, the spirit of the season finds expression in innumerable ways — among them, the gladness of gift-giving, the merriment of parties, the happiness of hearth and home and, above all, the solemn hush of midnight, traditionally the symbolic time for heralding the Birth of Christ.

From the holly wreath on the door to the packages under the tree, from the gaily decorated windows of stores to the manger scenes in the churches, the customs of Christmas contribute to the meaning of the Day — just as early Christian leaders meant that holiday customs should.

When Christmas first began to be observed on December 25th, churchmen welcomed the idea of incorporating ceremonies and traditions from earlier beliefs into the celebration. They thought that people would feel closer to the new religion if former ways and rituals were not abolished, but instead united with the new rites to honor the birth of Christ.

Today, nearly everyone celebrates Christmas because Christmas belongs to everyone.

For the Christian believer, Christmas is cherished as a religious holiday of paramount importance, and as a time meant for joy and festivity, too.

For people of many different faiths, Christmas is beloved as a happy holiday, a secular celebration that gives meaningful expression to universal good will and good cheer.

Giving Gifts

Since the Wise Men gave of their treasures to the Christ Child, giving has been part of the tradition of Christmas.

The idea of gifts as homage dates from even earlier times, when kings demanded special tribute from their subjects during holiday seasons. Thus the Wise Men, in offering precious gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh, expressed their reverence for the newborn King of mankind.

Giving to celebrate a happy time was a familiar part of many pagan festivals.

The Romans honored Saturn, their god of agriculture, with a winter festival called the Saturnalia. During this joyous feast, they exchanged gifts — wax candles, clay dolls and various trinkets.

When these pagan customs of exchanging gifts were transferred to the celebration of the birth of Christ, church leaders added a new idea; selfless giving. Through the ages, giving to help the less fortunate has been a special tradition of Christmas.

Sending Greetings

Perhaps even more than the giving of gifts, the sending of Christmas greetings symbolizes the seasonal spirit of good will.

The personal exchange of good wishes at holiday time is a custom that's older, probably, than Christmas itself. In ancient winter festivals the renewal of the earth at the coming of spring was linked with the renewal of friendships.

Though greetings and Christmas have long been associated, the printed greeting card is a relative newcomer to the Yule scene — introduced little more than a century ago. Nowadays, Christmas greeting cards go out by the billions, carrying their messages of "happy holiday" and "best wishes."

In the glad tradition of sending greetings, today's edition of this newspaper presents the special greetings of local merchants, as they express their good wishes and gratitude to customers and friends.

Burning the Log

From a miraculous Star to a tiny candle, gleaming lights have cast a glow over holiday festivities for centuries.

Pagan sun-worshippers lit candles and kindled fires at winter festivals to help the returning sun gain strength.

Traditional for both light and warmth is the blazing Yule log. Like all "Christmas lights," it has both a religious and a festive significance in holiday lore.

Because legend says that the Christ Child was washed and dressed beside an ash wood fire, the people of early England always had Yule logs of ash wood. Ash had a practical aspect, too, because it was the only green wood which would burn.

The Yule log of England and continental Europe was often believed to have mystical powers to protect the home. To give this protection, the Yule log had to be kept burning all through the 12 days of Christmas.

Later, the "blazing Yule" was primarily associated with the feasting and festivity of the winter holidays.

Ringing Bells

Among the merry sights and sounds of Christmas, none is merrier than the ringing of bells.

Since earliest times, the pealing of bells has announced important events, both happy and sad. The first use of bells to call Christians to worship took place, it's believed, at Christmas in Italy, about 400 A.D.

Tradition once held that Christ was born exactly at midnight. In medieval Britain, church bells tolled sadly during the hour before midnight on Christmas Eve. On the stroke of 12, a joyous pealing announced the Miracle of Christmas.

Today, church-spire bells and carillons ring out the glad tidings of Christmas.

By Any Name, Santa's The Same

He's Santa Claus in America but he has many different names around the world. He is called "Father Frost" in Russia. Children call him "Kriss Kingle" in Germany.

"Pere Noel" is who the French youngsters receive presents from and in Holland the name is "Sinterklass".

The world has many more "Santas", but whatever his name, wherever he exists, he brings happiness to children.

Joyous Christmas

It's the season for all to love, share and show they care. We care about you our loyal customers. Heartfelt thanks.

McNeill's Store

Phone 989-2175 Mountain

Peace on earth

A full measure of joy is our Noel wish for you!

Daykin Photos

Phone 826-2567

Osgoode

Merry Christmas

This is the season when all good dreams may come true! We hope Santa remembers you and yours with everything you've been wishing for! And we send along our thanks for your friendship!

Johnston Motor Sales

Phone 258-3403 Kemptville

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

It's the happy season, time to rejoice in good fellowship and in the spirit of the first Noel. To our patrons we extend a hearty Thank You.

Graham Casselman

Insurance

Phone 774-5150 Winchester Springs

Sincere Good Wishes

We hope that you spend your holiday happily, in the company of those you hold dear. May you enjoy the peace, love that is Christmas!

Durant's Flowers

Phone 448-2060 Chesterville

PEACE, GOOD WILL

May your prayers be answered many-fold and your heart filled with joy and love.

S. S. Bishop

PLUMBING & HEATING

Metcalfe

821-2283

COMMERCIAL Christmas

BY PATRICIA PEEL

Alice Barr stepped behind the notions counter, slipped off her shoes and reached down to soothe the sore muscles of her instep.

Four more hours and it would be all over. Hooray! If she could still move she would surely dance a jig!

"Alice, Alice," came the call. "Change on number two."

"I'm coming. I'm coming. Just a moment."

"Hey, Alice, we need some dimes on five. We can hardly make any change at all."

Alice tossed the hair from her eyes with a shake of her blonde head. "You're next, five. Just cool it for a moment or two."

"The guy who said Christmas is too commercial has my vote", she muttered to herself as she went from two to five, and then to four, and then to pacing the floor again.

People!

Alice had been around a long time. She felt she knew people pretty well. Just looking about now, she spotted people that she saw frequently during the year. They always bought the cheapest items in stock — except at Christmas. Then, it seemed, they hardly glanced at price tags. See something, pick



Why can't people be as sensible at Christmas as the rest of the year, she wondered.

it up, look at it, buy it. Many of these people had charge accounts. It took some of them so long to pay up, Alice knew they spent "over their heads" each Christmas season.

Why can't people be as sensible at Christmas as they are the rest of the year, she wondered.

With no one calling for her at the moment, Alice stepped behind the candy counter and took off her shoes. She rubbed sore foot against sore foot. "I wonder, Alice," she said almost aloud, "if you would feel differently if you had someone—anyone — that you cared about." I would not be foolish, she reassured herself. "I'm too level-headed. I'd give a sensible gift. Something inexpensive. Something useful."

"Alice, check on two," came the call.

The hours wore away. Finally, the doors were shut and the shades drawn. One by one, the slow customers were let through and finally the clerks were dashing madly about, each hurrying to be among the first to check out and head for a holiday at home.

Alice, of course, was among the last to finish. She was always among the last. But, she didn't care. She had only the apartment to go to, and no plans for any part of the holiday.

No Hurry

The manager let her out the door and for a moment Alice stood watching the shoppers hurrying homeward. She turned and idly looked at the store windows. Some of them were half-empty. Most of the toys were gone — remaining were a drum, a small wagon and a little train set — which someone had failed to disconnect. The engine and three cars scooted merrily around the track.

Alice knocked on the door for several minutes before the manager came. "Mr. Weddle, I want that train set. Please help me box it."

Mr. Weddle wrinkled his brows, and without a word reached under a counter for the box.

Outside again, Alice stood on the corner, hugging the train set as if it were some very precious item. The streets were more deserted now. And, people seemed in more of a hurry than ever.

Finally, an elderly woman and a little boy came by. The lad was whistling "Jingle Bells." He stopped abruptly when Alice shoved the package into his hands. "Here, little boy. Take this home with you, and don't open it until tomorrow."

She turned away, hurrying herself now, suddenly aware that she was whistling "Jingle Bells" and that for some reason, her feet didn't seem to bother her at all.

CHRISTMAS TROUBLE

BY MARY HANNAH

It was shortly after the turn of the century. My trade was that of a drummer. Today you would call me a salesman. My territory was determined by fancy and, sometimes, by a weatherbeaten horse named Napoleon. Whichever fork of the road suited Napoleon, suited me. Napoleon huffed and puffed along, pulling a wagon load of pots and pans and assorted dry goods. I let him go his way until we came to a lane that led toward a promising farm house.

I had learned, through the years, to make it my business to let darkness catch me only in the vicinity of some sort of habitat which offered the promise of warmth and comfort for the passing of night.

Trouble

On this particular occasion, which just happened to be Christmas Eve, I was in unfamiliar territory, somewhere in southern Mississippi. A broken wagon axle had brought Napoleon to a sudden, groaning halt. I set the animal free while I set about seeing what I could do to make repairs.



I was in unfamiliar territory on Christmas Eve.

As you may imagine, it took me a long time, even though I hurried as fast as I could, spurred on by dark and ominous skies that threatened—even promised a siege of bad weather.

When I had finished with the job—you guessed it—Napoleon was gone. He was nowhere in sight.

I ran up the road, shouting, whistling, until I was forced to sit and rest. I returned to the wagon and looked in the forest on each side of the road. But, Napoleon was gone—and the rain which began slowly at first, came now in torrential fashion.

Shelter

I hastily pulled a tarpaulin over my wares, and myself. For a time, I was dry and warm. Then water seeped around the edges of the tarpaulin . . . a trickle or two at first, then a steady stream, down the side boards and across the wagon bed until I was thoroughly wet.

It was an hour or two before dark when I decided to look up the road for help or assistance, knowing full well it might be 10 or 15 miles to the nearest sign of civilization.

I had not gone far when I met him. He was an old fellow, white-bearded and dressed in tattered clothing, ambling toward me as if it were the brightest day in May. At his heels, following nonchalantly, a very nondescript mule.

"My name is Karl," he said. "And my friend , here, is Dancer."

"Hello," I said. "Have you seen a horse up ahead?"

"Not horse, nor human, for miles. Dancer and me, we're just headed home."

"I need help," I pleaded. "Shelter for the night, or I'll buy your mule. I have a wagon load of supplies and . . ."

"Dancer will gladly help. But, he's not for sale. He is much too valuable to me."

"Then, you'll go with me to the next house or town?"

"Not I. I have things to do. Dancer will take you. Just set him free when you are there. He will come back to me."

One learns, as they say, to never look a gift mule in the mouth. I hitched up Dancer, bid farewell to old Karl and, after he refused any compensation, started again up the road.

When I reached the next community, Napoleon was waiting patiently. The moment I set Dancer free, off he was, back along the road we had just traveled.

Maybe there's nothing unusual about my story. Except for the fact that no one in the community had ever heard or seen an old man fitting Karl's description. And, in the many later years I traveled the same location, I could never discover or learn anything about him.

I wonder if he had something to do with the Spirit of Christmas.

CHRISTMAS PRAYER

St. Francis of Assisi is credited with making popular the Christmas Nativity scene. He is also author of a prayer inspired by the Christmas spirit:

"Lord, make me an instrument of thy peace. Where there is hatred, let me sow love. Where there is injury, pardon. Where there is sadness, joy. O Divine Master, grant that I may not so much seek to be consoled as to console; to be understood, as to understand; to be loved, as to love. For it is in giving that we receive, it is in pardoning that we are pardoned. And it is in dying that we are born in Eternal Life.



BOY'S DELIGHT . . . We may call it the Space Age, yet it would be difficult to find a boy anywhere who would not be tickled pink to find that Santa had left him an electric train set beneath the family tree.

LONG SEASON

In Sweden, the Yuletide season starts early, on December 13th, the feast of St. Lucy. According to tradition, St. Lucy went about carrying food and drink to the needy. Among Swedish families, it is custom to choose a girl to represent St. Lucy and on December 13th she rises early and wakens the family to a breakfast of coffee and buns.

TREE TRIMMING

The prettiest Christmas tree looks its best only if it is properly trimmed. The number of lights used — whether too few or too many — affects the appearance of even the most perfect tree. Here's a formula used by professional lighting experts: Height of tree (in feet) x width of tree at base (in feet) x 3. It's not as complicated as it sounds. For example, if your tree is 6 feet high and 4½ feet wide at the base; 3 x 4½ x 3 equals 81 lights for a good lighting effect.

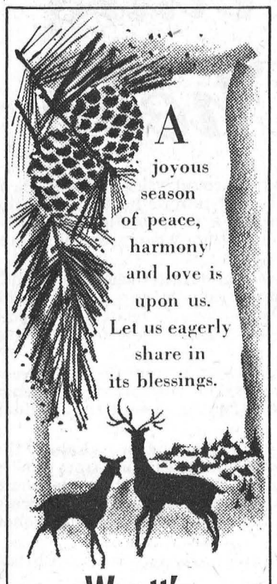
Various Trees Are Popular

Preference in Christmas trees varies across the country, with balsam and Douglas Fir probably the Eastern favorites because they retain needles two to three weeks indoors.

Scotch pines are growing fast in favor. A Norway spruce makes an excellent outdoor community tree, but it sheds needles soon in a warm room. Juniper and hemlock, while fine as Christmas greens, do not make ideal indoor trees.

Pine needles are long and soft; Spruce needles are usually four-sided, pointed and stabbing to the hand. Balsam needles are flat, dark green and soft. Douglas fir needles are flat and pointed.





A joyous season of peace, harmony and love is upon us. Let us eagerly share in its blessings.

Wyatt's Upholstery

Vernon



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Main Corner Beauty Salon

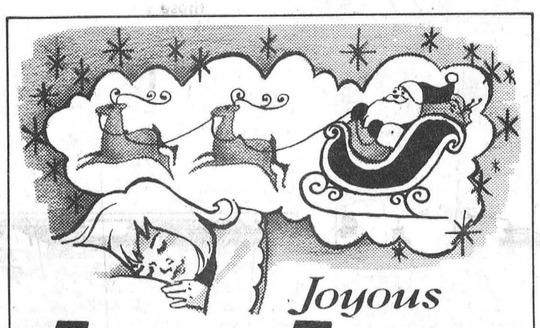
Winchester

Peace... Joy

May the true, deep meaning of Christmas fill the season with love and joy for you and yours.

Ross Wingard

Phone 535-2854 Williamsburg



Joyous Christmas Greetings

Our wish is that you waken to a Christmas full of the best the season offers . . . the joy of loving friends, the peace of plenty. Have the Merriest Christmas of all!

Shortt's Refrigeration

Vernon, Ontario

To Greet You at Christmas and for the NEW YEAR

Thank you for letting us serve you all through the year.

Duncan's Store

Phone 774-2639 Winchester

PEACE ON EARTH As Wise Men journeyed to Him bearing gifts, so shall we journey through life, in quest of the peace He promised.

Kelly's Texaco Service Centre

Winchester, Ontario



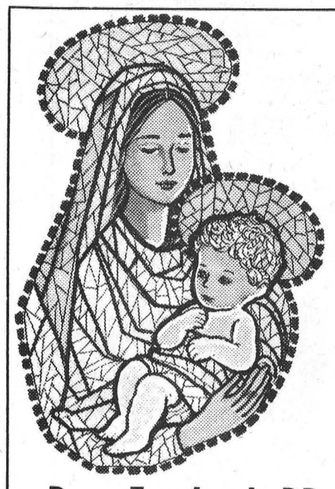
Greetings

It's Christmas, and time to greet good friends . . . time, too, to count our blessings. One of the greatest of these is the friendship of those whom we are privileged to serve.

TO ALL, OUR THANKS AND BEST WISHES

McVey Insurance

Phone 821-2524 - Metcalfe

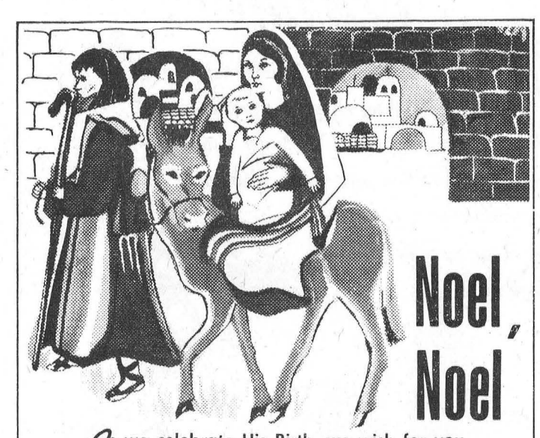


Joy to the World

Joyfully let us look to the Birth of the Holy Child. May the divine messsage of His coming bless the world.

Ron Freeland BP Products

Phone 774-2630 - Winchester

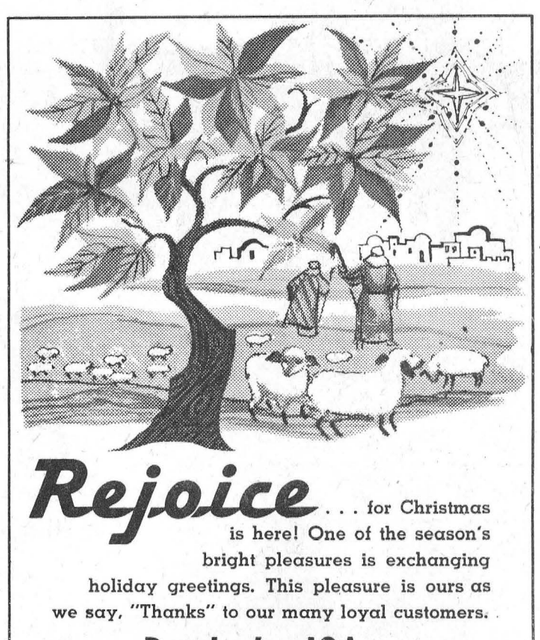


Noel, Noel

As we celebrate His Birth, we wish for you the blessings of friendship, love and understanding . . . the true spirit of Christmas.

Haul - All Trailers

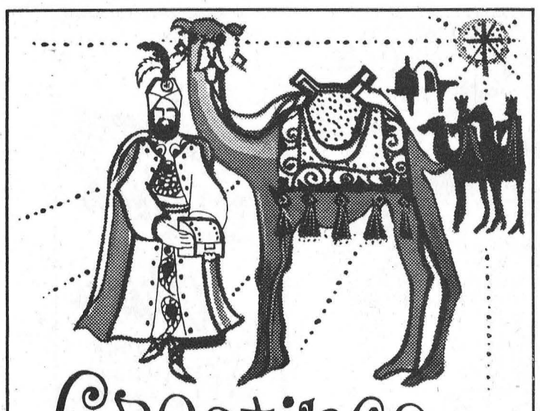
Winchester, Ontario



Rejoice . . . for Christmas is here! One of the season's bright pleasures is exchanging holiday greetings. This pleasure is ours as we say, "Thanks" to our many loyal customers.

Barclay's IGA

Phone 535-2430 - Williamsburg

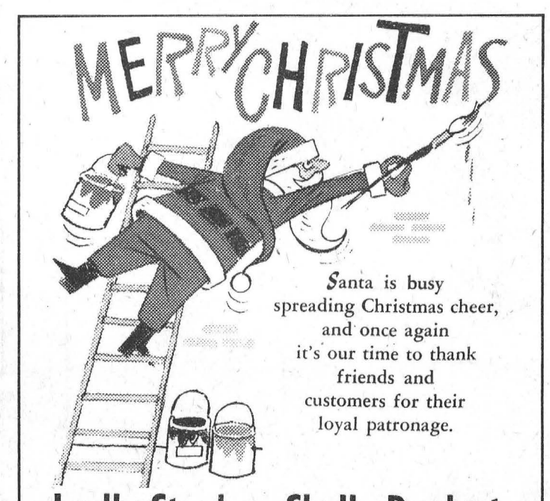


Greetings

Our warm wishes for a festive holiday season for you and your family and our deep appreciation for your kind consideration and friendship throughout the year.

Ted Harriman

Your Morrison-Lamothe Salesman



MERRY CHRISTMAS

Santa is busy spreading Christmas cheer, and once again it's our time to thank friends and customers for their loyal patronage.

Lyell Strader Shell Products

Phone 535-2616 Williamsburg



Greetings

Bring home the goodies . . . have a wonderful Yuletide! Your good will has brought us much happiness.

Black Lumber Company Ltd.

Phone 543-2188 Morrisburg



MERRY Christmas

Sleighloads of thanks to you loyal patrons. We hope Santa fulfills your wishes.

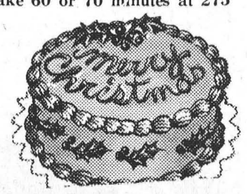
Don MacLaurin General Supplies Metcalfe

Holiday Fruitcake



1-1/2 cups (3/4 pound) chopped candied cherries — 1 cup (1/2 pound) chopped candied pineapple — 1/2 cup (1/4 pound) chopped candied citron — 1/2 cup (1/4 pound) chopped candied lemon peel — 1/2 cup (1/4 pound) chopped candied organge peel — 1 cup light raisins — 1 cup chopped walnuts — 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour — 1 cup butter or margarine — 1 cup sugar — 4 eggs — 1/4 cup light corn syrup — 1/4 cup orange juice — 1/4 cup sherry —

Combine fruits and nuts; coat well with 1 cup of the flour. Cream butter or margarine and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs one at a time, beat in well after each. Combine corn syrup, orange juice and sherry; add alternately with remaining flour to creamed mixture. Fold in fruits and nuts. Pour batter into well-greased baking pans of desired shapes. For 5-12 cup ring molds, bake 75 to 85 minutes at 275 degrees. For 4-1- 2 x 2-5/8 x 2 inch pans bake 60 or 70 minutes at 275 degrees.



PEACE

As Christmas chimes ring out glad tidings we echo them with the wish that joy be yours.

Russell Hotel

Harold Graham
Proprietor

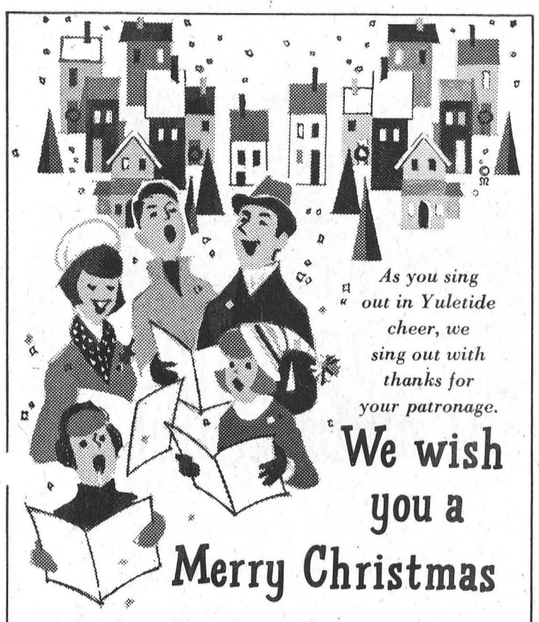


GREETINGS

We hope you're enjoying a cozy Christmas with those you love. Thank you, friends!

Sayant Garage

Metcalfe 821-2164
Vernon

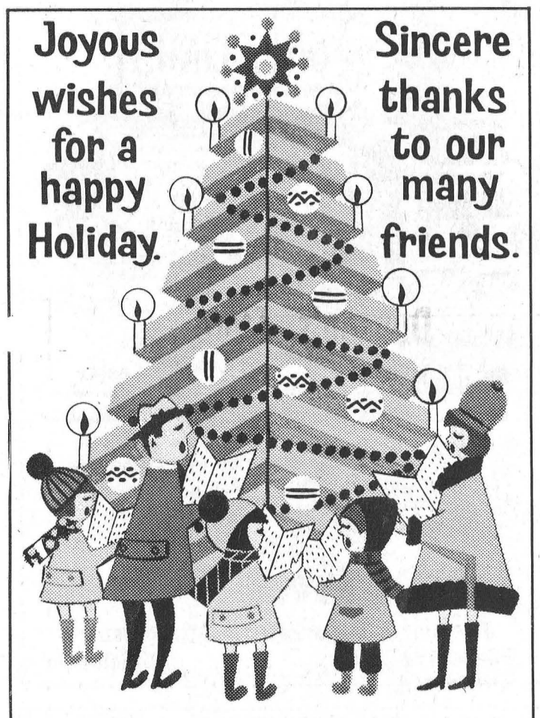


As you sing out in Yuletide cheer, we sing out with thanks for your patronage.

We wish you a Merry Christmas

General Merchants and Funeral Directors

R. M. Warner Ltd. Russell



Joyous wishes for a happy Holiday.

Sincere thanks to our many friends.

Gordon Morrow Construction

R. R. No. 3 - Metcalfe



Silent Night

Rosy cheeked carolers

Stanley's General Store

Metcalfe



On this day of celebration we join in happy chorus to wish you and yours "Merry Christmas!"

Rolly's Garage General Repairs 24-Hour Towing Russell, Ontario



Sing out in happiness with the carolers and spread the Yuletide spirit!

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU

Vi's Beauty Salon Metcalfe



Ho-ho-ho! We're brimming with holiday happiness – and it's mostly because of you, our fine friends and customers. You've made us proud and happy to serve you through a successful year. To you and your family, a Happy Holiday.

Metcalfe Service Centre Ltd.

Metcalfe, Ontario



Hi! Merry Christmas to Everyone!

Jim Rowan

School Photographer - Metcalfe



Christ is born...

May the message of His birth bring comfort and joy to all.

Hansen's Esso Service

Highway 31 - Metcalfe



FLASH! EXCLUSIVE TO THE PRESS

Santa Makes Trial Run Over Russell

Strange how few people know that the careful scheduling of the thousands of visits made by Santa Claus on Christmas Night is not something that "just happens." On the contrary, the entire trip is carefully organized, and like all great transportation systems, there is always a "trial run."

This newspaper has, over the years, had a very close relationship with the friendly man in the red suit, and although knowing of this pre-season trip, we have not been at liberty to use the spectacular story.

Because it is Centennial Year Santa has lifted the veil of secrecy and we are the first newspaper allowed to publish this "Flash."

The trial run is always made during the summer months, and Santa travels quietly across the evening sky, gazing downward and constantly making notes. His familiar winter suit is not worn, but in its place he wears a beautiful red skirt, open at the neck, and, minus his toque, the long grey hair ripples in the summer breezes.

Visitors to the Russell Airport on a morning last August may have noticed tiny hoof prints clearly discernible on the main runway This was another "first" for Santa, since, for the first time in the history of Christmas, those famous reindeer had actually landed on the ground rather than on a rooftop.

It was a day of "firsts" for Mr. Christmas. As everyone knows, Santa always travels alone, but on this one history-making evening he picked up the well known Russell photographer Eugene Berube, and as they moved quietly over the little village, Eugene leaned out of the sleigh and captured this laughter that always accompanies the red sleigh and the sleek reindeer.—Photo by Eugene Berube.

"Santa's View of Russell."

Remember, children, when next August rolls around, keep a watch on the evening sky, and listen carefully for the happy

CHURCH SERVICES

In his diary, Samuel Pepys tells that in 1662 he walked to church where he heard an exceptionally long sermon. Also, three years later, after the Christmas address, he saw a wedding at the church. On this holiday in 1666, Pepys wrote that his wife stayed in bed, as she had sat up until 4 o'clock that morning, watching her "mayde" make the mince pies. In contrast, "I, to church, where our parson Mills made a good sermon . . . thanks to God Almighty, for the goodness of my condition at this day."

WHY?

Dr. Clement Clarke Moore was ashamed of his poem, very famous, "Night Before Christmas" and would not acknowledge that he wrote it for more than twenty years.

BE GRATEFUL

For how many more Christmases will the world be waiting for peace on earth to ALL men? This we do not know. We can though; be grateful for the true meaning of Christmas.

Be grateful to mankind's greatest gift, the birth of the Christ Child. Be grateful for His birthday, knowing that the spirit of good will on Christmas becomes the motto of all men.

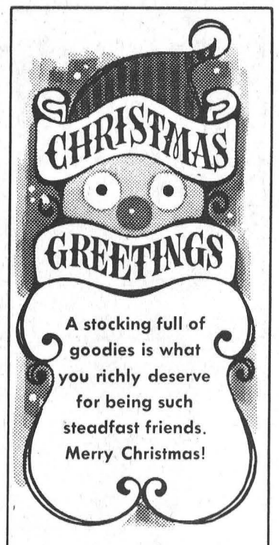


Holy Night

In the spirit of that Holy Night, we wish you joy and peace.

Commercial Hotel

Russell, Ontario

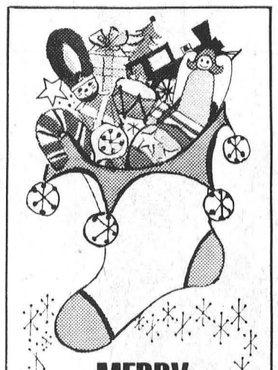


A stocking full of goodies is what you richly deserve for being such steadfast friends. Merry Christmas!

Ken McCallum

Barber

Vernon



MERRY CHRISTMAS

A stocking full of wishes come true is yours today!

Russell Phair

"For Service Call Phair"

Russell

'Tis the season to thank you for your patronage and extend best wishes for an old-fashioned holiday.

Ollie Walsh

New Holland Machinery Sales and Service

Russell, Ontario

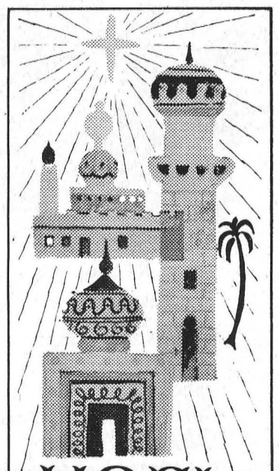
CHEERS



We're sending best wishes of the season to you and yours. Have a Merry Christmas!

Loral Hardware

Russell



NOEL

May the Star of Christmas shine within you and give you peace.

Eadie Farm Supply Russell

Twelfth Night End Of Season

There are many ancient and modern rituals surrounding the observance of the Twelfth Night or Epiphany, January 6, which marks the end of the Christmas holiday season.

Epiphany was first observed in memory of the baptism of Christ. It was first mentioned in A.D. 194 and by the 4th Century was a widely accepted holiday. Today, Epiphany has a three-fold meaning; the visit of the Wise men to Jesus; the baptism of Jesus; and the miracle at Cana when Jesus changed water to wine at the wedding feast.

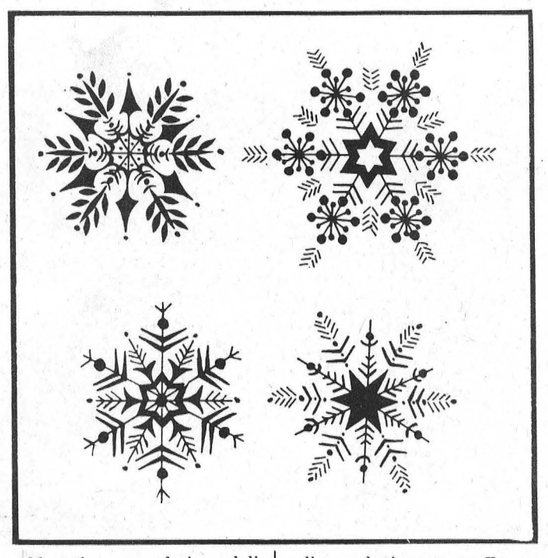
In 9th century England, King Alfred decreed that the Christmas season would include Christmas day and the 12 days following.

The Twelfth Night cake, along with the tradition of burning Christmas greenery on January 6, was in vogue when Charles II ascended the throne.

Latin peoples regard Epiphany as not only a solemn religious festival but also the beginning of the pre-Lenten carnival season. Mexican observance of Epiphany includes a march of the devout to the shrine of the miraculous Lord of Chalma in a valley southwest of Mexico City.

A January 6 ritual at Tarpon Springs, Florida, involves blessing of the Greek sponge divers and casting of a gold crucifix into the waters to signify the baptism of Christ.

ALL ABOUT SNOW



Next time you admire a delicate snowflake, give a thought to how it was formed. Snow results when water vapor in the atmosphere freezes and forms crystals around a central core, such as a particle of dust. A snowflake can be composed of one or a cluster of hundreds of crystals. The designs are branched and usually six-sided, although some with three sides have been recorded.

"White as snow," is a misstatement, explain researchers at Allied Chemical Company, for snow is never really white. It's usually colorless or off-white; the reflection of light makes the crystals seem white.

Red, green and even black snow has been known to fall—a phenomenon caused by fungi or dust particles around which the snowflakes have formed.

Snowflakes may seem light as they float in the air, but a tightly packed pail of snow can weigh as much as 50 pounds. And while you may agree that snow can be a poetic, inspiring sight, it often creates a nuisance in choking driveway and walks and ties up traffic on busy city streets.

An unusual early apparatus meant to solve this problem was patented by a New York City man in 1869. It separated a mass of snow into flakes and then melted them. Today, however, there's a quick, easy way to melt snow and ice. Solvay calcium chloride melts snow and ice even at temperatures of 40° below zero, and does the job seven times faster than rock salt! The chemical, locally available in 25-pound bags, dissolves snow and ice on store front, driveway, path or doorstep. Many communities also make their streets and highways safer in winter by using calcium chloride in bulk form, often mixed with rock salt, at a cost of only pennies per pound.

The town that probably could have put calcium chloride to best use was Silver Lake, Colorado, which holds the record for the most snow in one day—76 inches, back in 1921! The heaviest annual snowfall in history was 1,000 inches at Paradise Ranger Station at Mt. Ranier, in Washington.

GIFT GIVING

Giving gifts during the Christmas season is a custom that most of us enjoy. Some of us even become reckless and spend more than we should for a particular gift merely because it seems the "perfect" item for a special individual.

In ancient times and places, gift giving was sometimes compulsory. Roman emperors demanded Yuletide gifts of clothing, gold and silver from their subjects. So, it is said, did the kings and queens of medieval England.

Long before the birth of Christ, Romans exchanged gifts of laurel, olive and myrtle branches, in conjunction with the Saturnalia, a pagan festival which occurred about the same time as the present date of Christmas.

The Druids of England and Northern Europe tied gifts on trees during the festival observing the winter solstice.

Gift giving today does not take the form of appeasement; it reflects the spirit of kind-hearted generosity.

It is a safe bet that even those who cry out that "Christmas is becoming too commercial" have their own special gift list.

Small Appliance May Be Good Gift

A small electrical appliance is an excellent gift — if it is something the recipient needs and will use.

It's a good buy if it is adequate in size and durable in construction. It should be easy to clean, and immersible. It should also bear the Underwriters Laboratories seal of approval, both on cord and appliance.

If it is a good buy, it will also carry a warranty or guarantee.



The Meaning of Christmas



Throughout the Christian world, Christmas is THE holiday, universally celebrated, universally recognized.

Probably no library in the world could house the volume of material that is written about this great holiday in a single season.

Because so much has been written — and will again be written this holiday season — we must consider it remarkable that the story of the Nativity has continued a simple and unaffected narrative — "For God so loved the world, He gave His only begotten Son."

Traditions and customs are subject to the changing times. Yet, amid the laughter and festivities, whatever carols are sung, however gifts are exchanged, there remains forever unaffected the simple story of the birth at Bethlehem. This is the story of Christmas — an event which took place nearly 2,000 years ago — the birth of a Redeemer and the promise of eternal salvation.

Through centuries of translation, of telling and re-telling, the meaning of Christmas remains simple and universal. Christmas is the birthright of every man.

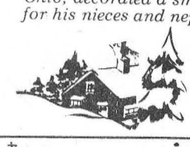
The Christmas Tree

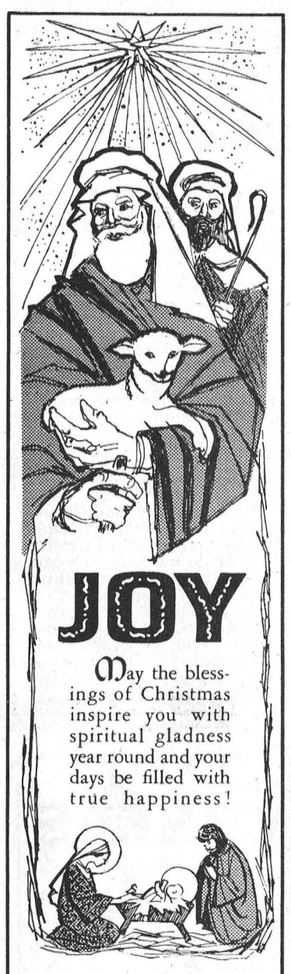
According to legend, the Christmas tree custom began when St. Boniface, a missionary in Germany during the 8th Century, adorned an evergreen in tribute to the Christ child and substituted the tree for some of the symbols used in pagan rites.

You can take your pick as to when the Christmas tree became popular in the United States. Some researchers say Hessian soldiers brought the tree custom with them to this country during the time of the Revolutionary War.

It has been established that Harvard University's first German professor, Charles Follen, decorated a tree for his son as early as 1832. A description of the tree was recorded in Harriet Martineau's book, "Retrospect of Western Travil." She described "an evening spent decorating the tree with gilded egg shells, wax paper bags filled with lozenges and barley sugar."

In 1847, researchers note, August Imgard of Wooster, Ohio, decorated a small spruce for his nieces and nephews.





JOY

May the blessings of Christmas inspire you with spiritual gladness year round and your days be filled with true happiness!

Fabrics Unlimited

774-2207 Winchester

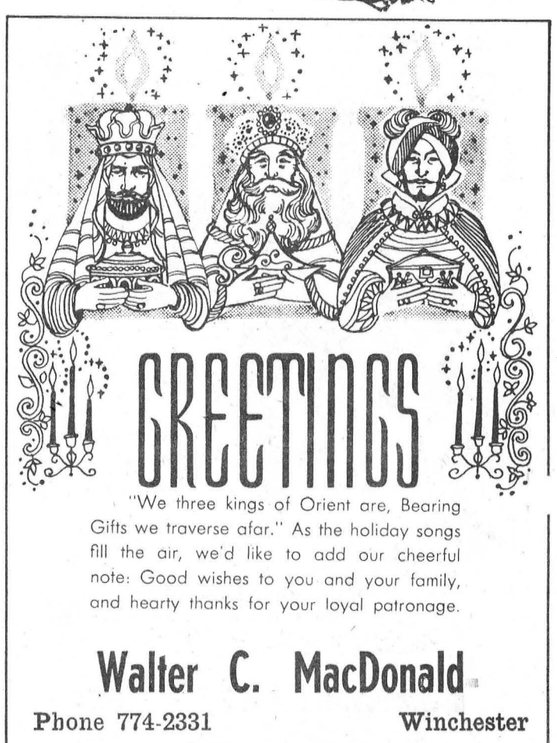


MERRY CHRISTMAS

May your Christmas be filled with the warmth of good cheer, good fellowship!

Smith's Farm Equipment

Phone 774-5361 Winchester



GREETINGS

"We three kings of Orient are, Bearing Gifts we traverse afar." As the holiday songs fill the air, we'd like to add our cheerful note: Good wishes to you and your family, and hearty thanks for your loyal patronage.

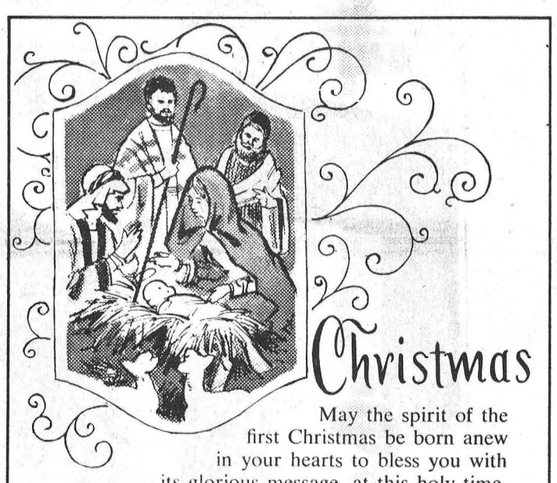
Walter C. MacDonald

Phone 774-2331 Winchester

BEST WISHES FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS



Winchester I.G.A.



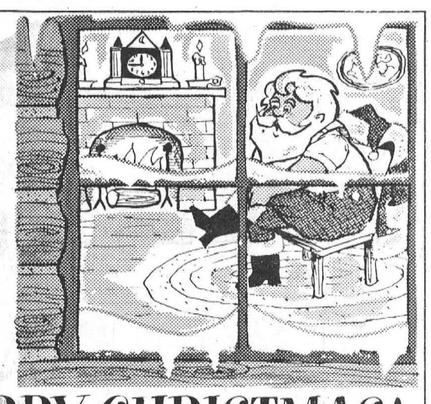
Christmas

May the spirit of the first Christmas be born anew in your hearts to bless you with its glorious message, at this holy time.

Reg. Fetterly's Car Wash

Winchester, Ontario

It's Time to Wish you a very



MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Good cheer to our wonderful friends and customers. We're grateful to one and all.

Smith Photo Service

Phone 543-2873 Morrisburg



GREETINGS

We've peeked in upon the setting for your very festive Christmas and couldn't help adding our Thank You for your fine patronage and a Merry Christmas greeting to all!

Fawcett's

Jewellery - Organ Store - Music Centre

Phone 774-2205 Winchester

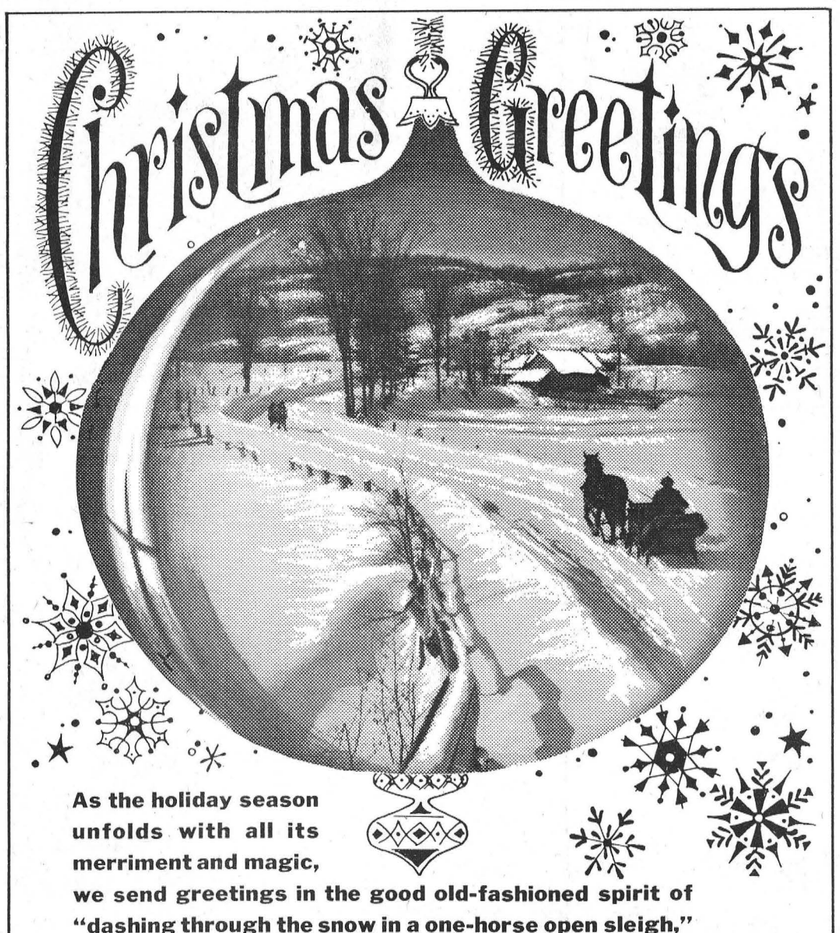
Greetings

It's Christmas, and time to greet good friends . . . time, too, to count our blessings. One of the greatest of these is the friendship of those whom we are privileged to serve.

TO ALL, OUR THANKS AND BEST WISHES

Summers Insurance Service

Phone 774-2515 Winchester

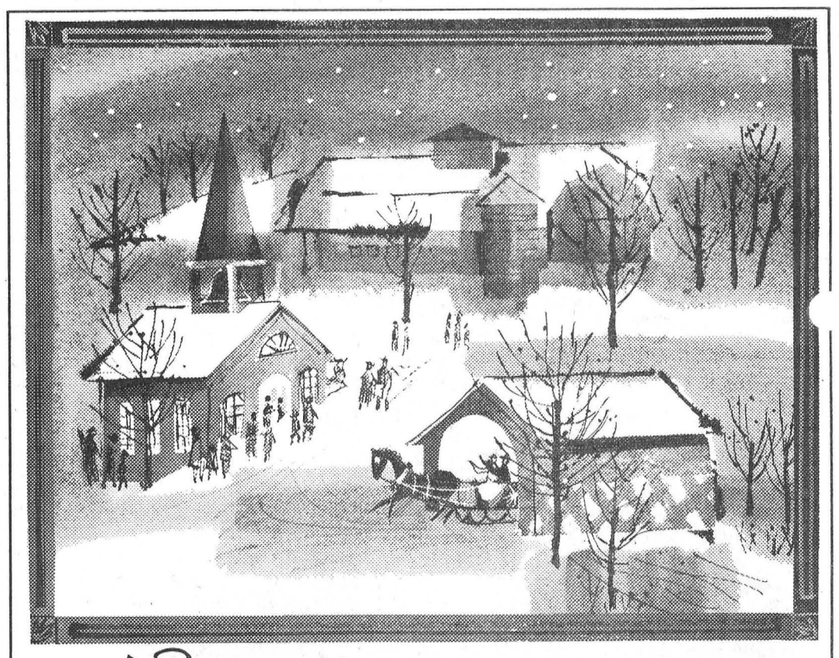


Christmas Greetings

As the holiday season unfolds with all its merriment and magic, we send greetings in the good old-fashioned spirit of "dashing through the snow in a one-horse open sleigh," and wish you many memorable delights. To all our friends and customers, our hearty thanks for a year of good will.

Pinkus Salvage and Auto Parts Ltd.

Phone 535-2759 or 535-2760 Williamsburg



Greetings

'Tis the season to be jolly! The hurry and flurry of Yule preparations is over . . . it's time for the fun and the frolic. Enjoy it well . . . and accept our thanks for all you've done to make our season, and our year, a most happy one. Merry, merry Christmas!

The Jo-Anne Shoppe

Phone 774-2003 Winchester

Carol Can Be Tongue-Twister

"On the first day of Christmas, my true love sent to me a partridge in a pear tree."

So begins "The Twelve Days of Christmas," a traditional and favorite song of the holiday season. The ballad tells the story of the gifts a lover sends to his lady on each of the 12 days from Christmas to Epiphany.

The first gift, a partridge in a pear tree, may have been inspired by an old drinking song, "A Pie sat on a Pear Tree," say the editors of The New Book of Knowledge.

As a ballad, "The Twelve Days of Christmas" is an example of the "number chain formula" in folk songs. As a carol, it is of the type that marked the change from formal hymns in Latin to musical poems in the vernacular of the people.

The song can be sung in a variety of ways. In Great Britain and the United States, it often becomes a game song in which each person, following a leader in repetitions, must pay a forfeit if he misses a line. Sometimes the descriptions of the gifts turn into mouth-defying tongue twisters!

FIREPROOFING

Christmas costumes and paper or cloth decorations can be flame-proofed by dipping them into the following solution, wringing them by hand and allowing them to dry: 3 quarts water, 7 oz. borax, 3 oz. boric acid.



67-MAT PAGE 27

DOLLS AND CHRISTMAS GO TOGETHER — and this doll with her golden curls and golden harp seems to symbolize the happiness of the season. She's one of more than 8,000 dolls in the Samuel F. Pryor International Doll Library*, Greenwich, Conn.

**The Doll Library may be visited by appointment only.*

SAINT NICK- PIRATES FRIEND



Practically everyone knows that jolly old St. Nick was a real-life bishop in ancient Turkey, the original Santa Claus who liked to distribute anonymous gifts. Yet, it is not so well recorded that he was also the patron saint of pickpockets, robbers, and pirates.

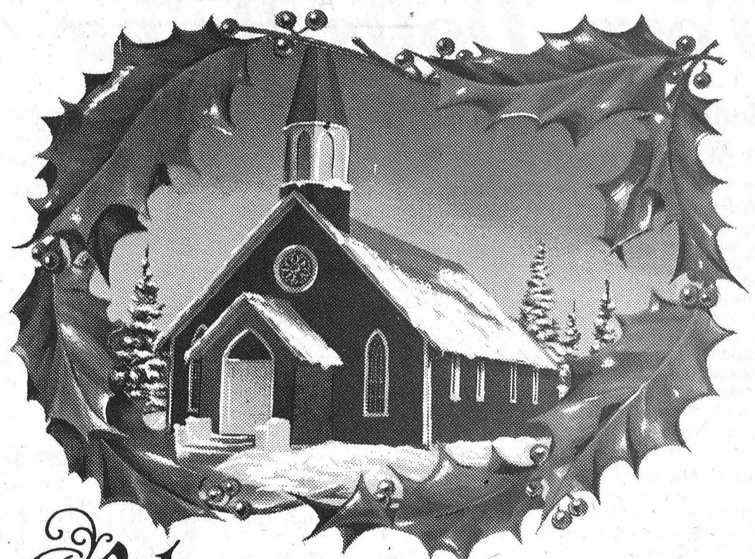
This oddity came about when St. Nicholas intervened to persuade a robber band to return stolen treasure. Pirates looked to St. Nick for accurate tips on the weather, even flew his supposed likeness on flags of their ships. In later years, swindlers in France were popularly referred to as the "Knights of St. Nicholas."

St. Nicholas was apparently very wealthy and exceedingly generous. The best-known gift-giving tale concerning this first Santa Claus — bags of gold secretly thrown into a house to provide three luckless daughters with dowries — is today symbolized by the sign of the pawnbroker — three gold balls.

The good bishop supposedly possessed miraculous powers. While on a voyage to the Holy Land, he calmed the waters of the sea to save a drowning sailor.

Sailors and pirates adopted him as their patron saint. Pirates even stole some of his relics from a Turkish church and took them to Bari, Italy, where a church was build for him in 1087.

Born in southern Turkey, of wealthy Greek parents, Nicholas joined the church and became bishop of Myra. It is said that he went on a pilgrimage to Jerusalem and was there imprisoned by Emperor Diocletian for his faith. Later released by the Christian Emperor Constantine, he returned to Myra, where he died on December 6, 342.



Christmas...

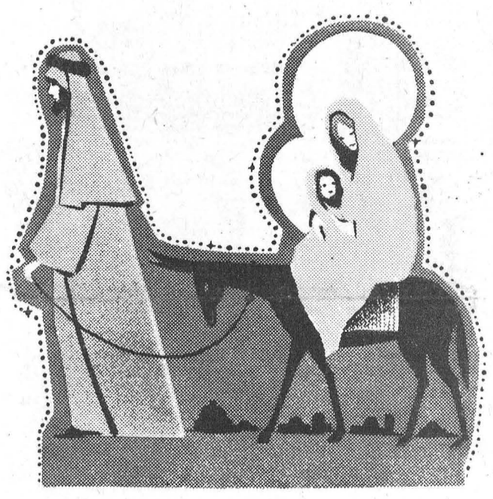
On this joyous Holiday celebrating the birth of the Holy Child, we wish that you may be filled with peace and gladness, comforted with hope, and surrounded by your loved ones.

Vice and Craig Ltd.

Phone 774-2120 - Winchester

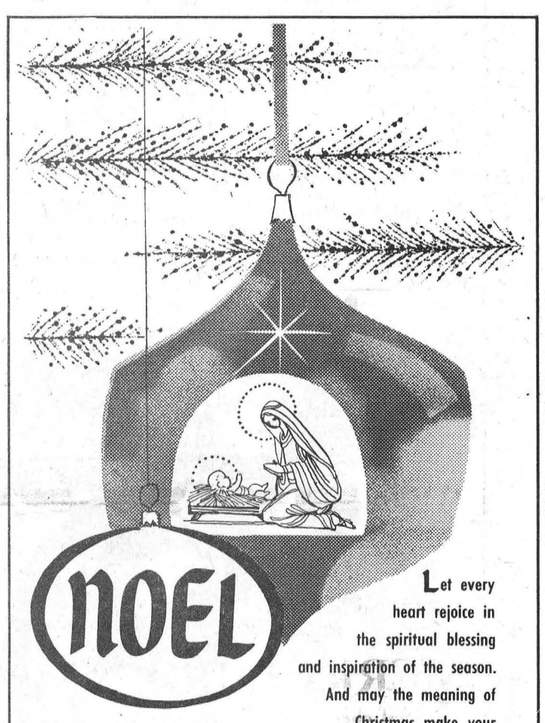
Peace, Good Will Toward Men

At the season which symbolizes peace and good will, it seems especially fitting to say "Thank you" to our fine patrons. Merry Christmas.



C. W. Coons General Store

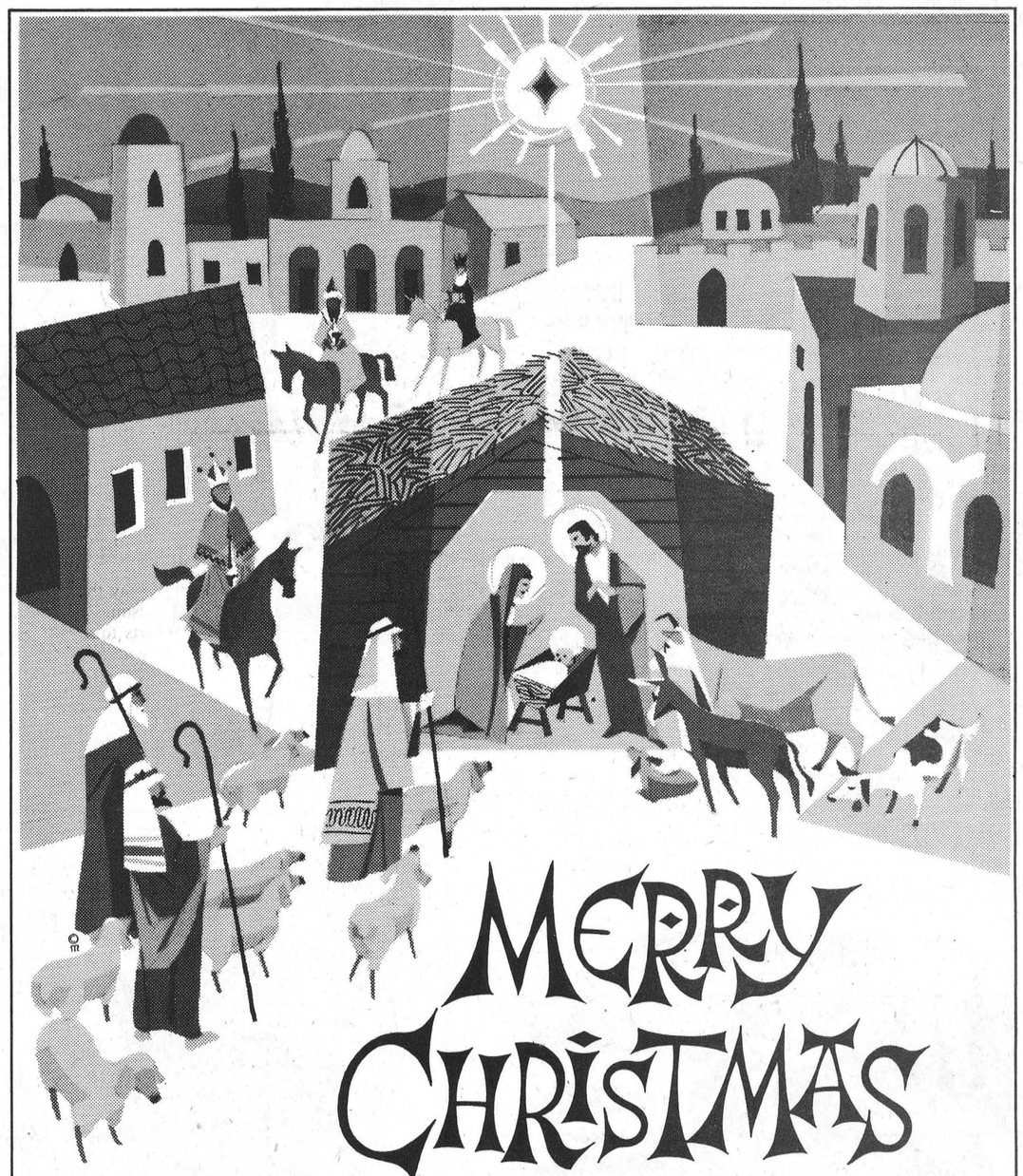
Phone 652-4606 Brinston



Let every heart rejoice in the spiritual blessing and inspiration of the season. And may the meaning of Christmas make your holidays bright.

R. H. Beckstead

Phone 535-2103 Williamsburg



MERRY CHRISTMAS

Throughout the years, the Miracle of Christmas has enriched our lives with an ever-present warmth, radiating the hope and promise of peace and good will for all mankind. As we count our blessings this Christmas season, let us not forget that Silent Night, long ago, when the Christ Child was born. His message of life eternal is the true gift of the season. Let us pray that the spirit of the Nativity live with us, now and always.

Canadian Tire Corporation

Phone 535-2845 Williamsburg

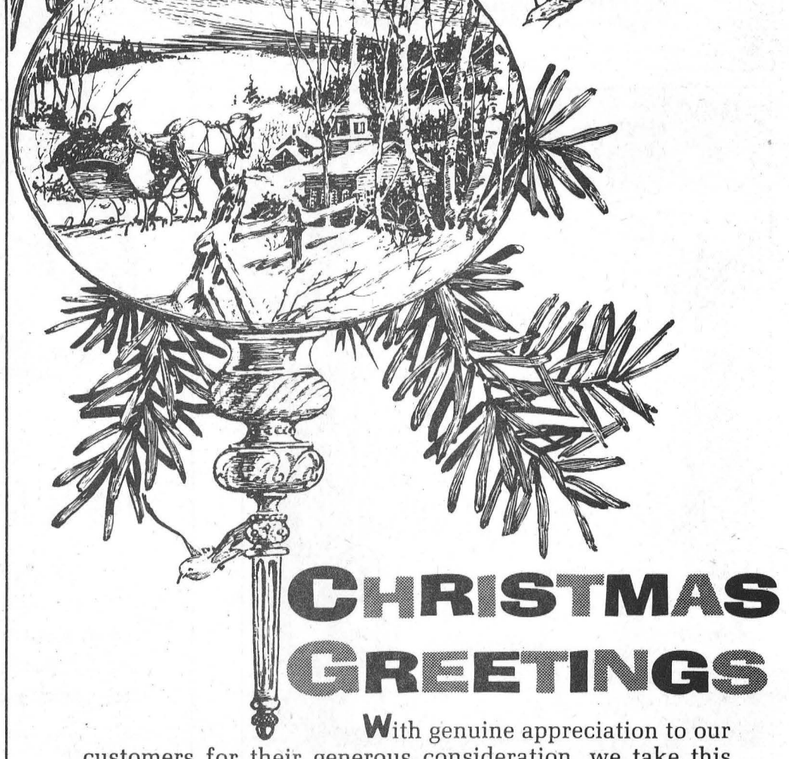
GLAD CHRISTMAS TIDINGS



Our heartfelt wish for you: May a bright star blaze a clear path to wisdom, happiness and contentment at this glad Christmastide!

Jean and Dalt Kenney

Phone 774-3020 Winchester



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

With genuine appreciation to our customers for their generous consideration, we take this opportunity to extend the season's greetings and good wishes to you and yours for holiday joy and happiness.

Steinberg Motor Sales

Phone 535-2052 Williamsburg

Toys, Dolls Bring Ageless Delight

Modern Marvels Have Their Rivals In Wondrous Playthings of Past

By ANNA MANG

Under the Christmas tree of today, the walking doll struts, the baby doll cries and takes her bottle, the fashion doll displays her wardrobe and the talking doll shows off her vocabulary.

Side by side with the dolls are toys equally fabulous. The model train wends its way through a realistic model town, while electrically-powered miniature racing cars execute exciting maneuvers along intricate stretches of track. Milk trucks, fire trucks, police patrol cars and a myriad wheel toys come equipped with "real life" features.

Recent years have brought great changes in the variety and intricacy of dolls and toys — so much so that even young parents, not many years removed from "waiting for Santa" themselves, now find their children's Christmas playthings beyond their experience.

What About Toys of Yesteryear?

One toy manufacturer, it is said, includes these instructions with "to be assembled" toys: "Caution: Adults, hands off! This toy can be assembled only by a child."

If Christmas doll-and-toyland is a strange and wondrous place for the not-so-oldsters of today, how would it have seemed to the child of yesterday? Would a little boy or girl of the 1880's, for instance, have found the modern array of toys and dolls amazing or bewildering?

To yesterday's child, the wealth of packages under today's Christmas trees might well have been bewildering. Until quite recently, Christmas gifts were few in number, though their very rarity made them at least as prized and cherished as the modern Yuletide bounty.

As for amazement, today's toys and dolls are marvels of mechanical ingenuity — yet that ingenuity would not have seemed so very strange to yesterday's youngsters. Complex though they are, modern playthings have their counterparts in the wonders of the past.

Following Fashion — and Invention

Since earliest times, dolls have followed fashion, and toys have copied man's inventions. In some cases, toys may even be said to have sparked inventions — witness the velocipede, a favorite toy a century ago. Inspired by foot-powered hobby horses of the early 1800s, the velocipede in its turn became the forerunner of the bicycle.

Toys today reflect modern living — and so did toys of long ago, in their day. For instance, toy racing cars came onto the gift market early in this century, when the automobile industry was getting its start.

As for dolls, the electronically-motivated walking, talking wonders of today are only the latest development in a long line of magical, marvelous dolls. Yes, modern dolls are fabulous in their complexity — but dolls of the 17th and 18th centuries were frequently even more elaborate!

Has Dual Role

Since ancient times, the doll has played a dual role, as toy and as religious symbol. Today's creche dolls, displayed as part of the manger scene in churches and homes, have historical counterparts in the dolls used as religious figures, or idols, by primitive peoples.

Dolls fashioned of clay, stone or bone have been unearthed by archaeologists from tombs thousands of years old. Their presence in the tombs is thought to mean that the dolls were intended as idols.

The word, "doll," in fact derives from a Greek word, "eidolon," which means "idol."

Historians say that, before the birth of Christ, Egyptian sun worshippers idolized a doll-like figure, or child, at the season of the year now celebrated as Christmas. The doll was meant to symbolize the coming "rebirth" of the sun in the spring.

Dressing Dolls

France, famed for its fashions, early gave attention to dressing dolls known as "fashion babies." First created about 600 years ago, the "fashion babies" in later years became ambassadors for French styles.

In the early American Colonies, for instance, the arrival of a group of "fashion babies" from France was greeted with great excitement. For payment of an admission fee, Colonial women could see the dolls displayed, and observe the newest fashions, in miniature.

Works of Art

The elaborate European dolls of the 17th and 18th centuries were the precious possessions of the very rich. Often, they were court dolls, prized by royalty.

In times of war, these valuable dolls were treated like works of art — as indeed they were. Special arrangements were made to transport them to safety and a peaceful refuge for the duration of the war.

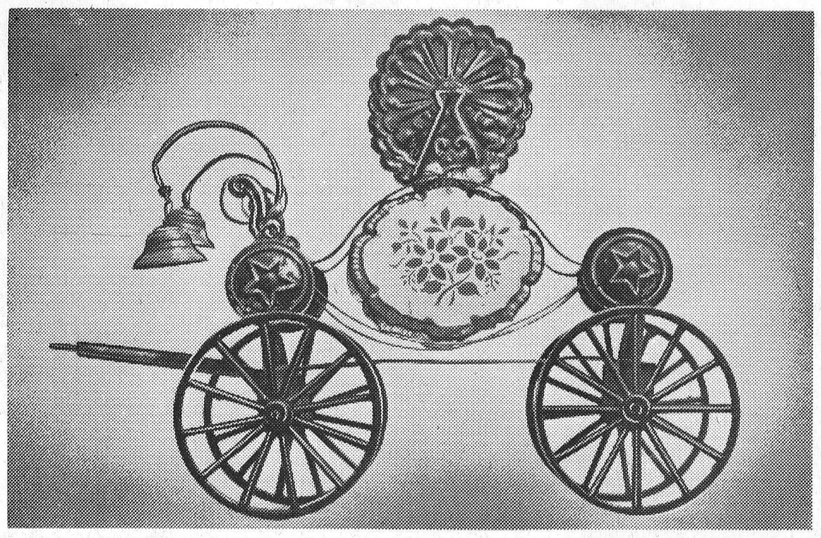
For Every Child

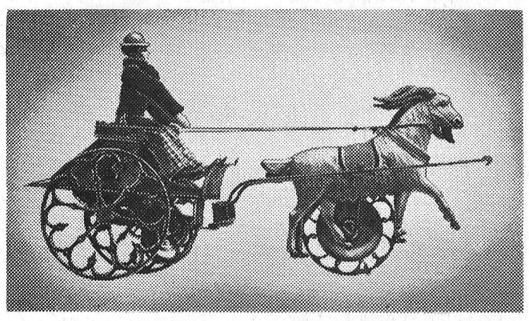
During the past century, the doll has really come into its own, as a precious plaything for every little girl. Now the wonders of the doll world, once the province of kings, are at the disposal of "little mothers" in homes across the nation.

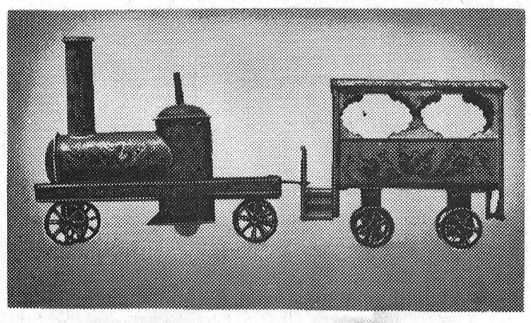
From waking, talking, well-wardrobed creations of wonderful complexity to soft and cuddly rag dolls of sweetest simplicity, dolls timelessly delight little girls. For, yesterday or today, one thing is certain. In every generation, packages from Santa evoke the same sparkle in young eyes, for a child's delight in a dream come true never changes.

FEATURES ROBIN

One of the first Christmas cards ever published, a small (two by three-and-a-half inches) greeting printed in London in 1862 by Goodall and Son, features a robin presiding over a pastoral winter scene, framed by paper lace.







Wheels Have Lasting Appeal

IN EVERY AGE, wheel toys capture children's hearts. Today's youngsters thrill to Christmas gifts of miniature, motorized racing cars. More than a century ago, the wheels might have adorned a diminutive "horse-drawn" buggy of tin. But the thought is always the same: to please a child.

* * *

AMONG THE FIRST to make playthings in quantity for American children were the tin-toy manufacturers of the 1850s, says Mary Childs Black, director of the Museum of American Folk Art. Often, the tin toys were wheel toys, with delicate, open-spoked wheels repeated in a wide variety of vehicles and styles.

* * *

TIN-WHEELED TOYS pictured here are from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Barenholtz, Princeton, N. J. After founding their own toy firm in 1950, the Barenholtzes developed an interest in old as well as new toys. Their tin toy collection began in 1956, with a milk wagon painted blue — a gift to Mrs. Barenholtz.

New Year Giving Royal Custom

The Saxons learned from the Romans the idea of giving presents at New Year's. Gradually in England it became customary for subjects to send costly gifts to their monarchs. Often the royal wardrobes were kept almost completely supplied by these annual presents. Queen Elizabeth accumulated — so the story goes — hundreds of pairs of jeweled gloves. This practice continued in Great Britain until the era of Cromwell and the Commonwealth.

German boys and girls carry presents to their teachers, apples being given in some cases. In this country, too, people send New Year's Day greetings; but on this date presents are usually given only to servants, postmen, or janitors.

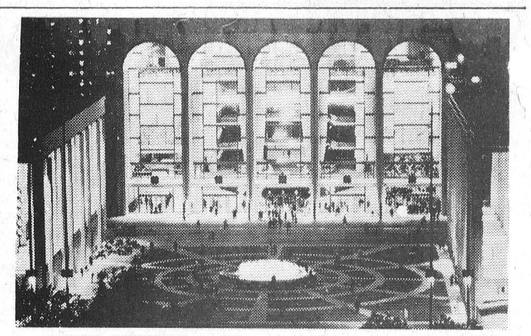
Gifts and greeting cards are exchanged in France on the first day of the year. Children often make small tokens for their parents, and present them, with good wishes for the New Year. Shopowners usually send something to their patrons; and at this date servants and clerks sometimes get an extra month's pay.



CHRISTMAS PRAYER

St. Francis of Assisi is credited with making popular the Christmas Nativity scene. He is also author of a prayer inspired by the Christmas spirit:

"Lord, make me an instrument of thy peace. Where there is hatred, let me sow love. Where there is injury, pardon. Where there is doubt, faith. Where there is sadness, joy. O Divine Master, grant that I may not so much seek to be consoled as to console; to be understood, as to understand; to be loved, as to love. For it is in giving that we receive, it is in pardoning that we are pardoned. And it is in dying that we are born in Eternal Life.



MUSIC LOVERS . . . A performance at Lincoln Center's Metropolitan Opera House draws throngs of New Yorkers and visitors during the city's glittering holiday season. Face of the New York State Theatre is visible, Philharmonic Hall at right.



May Santa make your every wish come true! We wish you a merry Yule and thank you for your friendship!

S. B. Simms and Sons

Phone 989-2049 Mountain



Christmas is here!

We're sending our warmest wishes to you and your family for a very, merry Christmas! Thank you for your patronage.

Deeks Auto Electric

Phone 774-2634 Winchester



Mrs. Florence Helmer

Phone 774-2045 Winchester



BEST WISHES FOR Christmas

Well-loved carols fill the air as happily, we celebrate Christmas. To one and all, our wishes for a season filled with the harmony of peace and joy.

Morgan's Men's Wear

Phone 774-2413 Winchester



A JOYOUS CHRISTMAS

As the peace and joy of the first Christmas shines across the years, we wish bountiful blessings for you and yours. And to you, our sincere thanks for your patronage and good will.

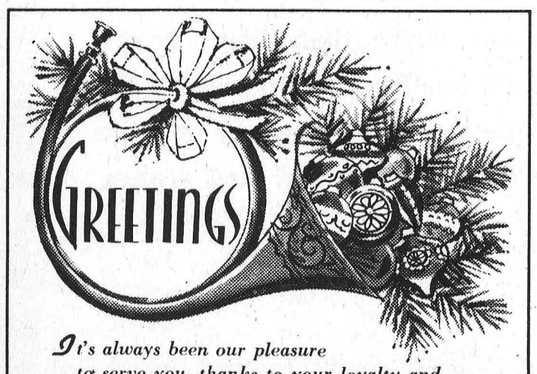
R. S. Allison and Sons Ltd.

Phone 774-3323 Winchester Springs



Sleighloads of thanks to you loyal patrons. We hope Santa fulfills your wishes.

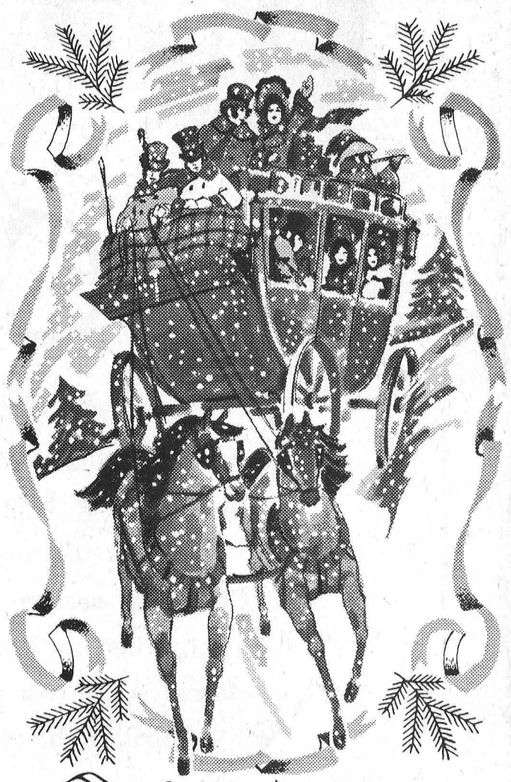
C. A. Holmes 774-2100 Winchester



It's always been our pleasure to serve you, thanks to your loyalty and good will. We hope that your holiday season will be spent joyously in the company of those you hold dear. Merry Christmas!

Arden Black

Phone 535-2561 Williamsburg



Greetings

Merry holiday wishes and thanks to our many friends and customers who let us be of service throughout the year.

Davidson Jewellery

Phone 774-2102 Winchester



Marjorie and Walter Shadbolt and Staff

5c to $1.00 Store

Phone 774-2008 Winchester



Winchester Couple Mark 50th Wedding Anniversary

Fifty years ago Clarence Deeks received his finest Christmas Gift — his bride — and last Saturday their family gathered around them to help celebrate their Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Deeks were married on December 25th, 1917. Mrs. Deeks was the former Anna May Brown of Mountain, and the wedding was solemnized at the bride's home by the late Rev. Edwin Claxton, and the witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. George Flegg of Ormond.

The family gathering was at the Country Kitchen where dinner was enjoyed by the honoured couple with their four children and six grandchildren

The children, Muriel, Rowat and Jim, of Ottawa, and Winnie of Montreal, presented their parents with a beautiful electric clothes dryer.

Rowat toasted his parents and Jim gave a humorous reading. The grandchildren presented a very interesting program for their grandparents, with Debby and Shirley Deeks displaying their ability at baton twirling and dancing. David Gorman played a piano solo Stephen Gorman gave a recitation, while Sheila Deeks sang a solo.

Mr. Deeks, who is now retired operated a successful electrical and garage business in the town. The couple are active members of the Wesleyan Methodist Church.

The publishers and staff join in congratulations to the popular Winchester couple.

A White Christmas ???

Despite early indications and even some expert predictions the Ottawa Valley Christmas is not going to be very white.

Mild and sometimes wet Christmases are not something new for this area, however, and in 1964, if you remember, the temperature between Christmas and New Years climbed to an almost tropical 60 degrees.

Ten years ago, in 1957, a severe cold wave hit the area two weeks before Christmas with the temperature falling far below zero, but by Christmas day the mild weather had returned.

Pioneers of the Ottawa Valley, many of hardy Scotch and Irish descent, with little knowledge of medical science, read health signals in the weather and many older folk will well remember the familiar "A green Christmas and a fat graveyard."

Modern medicine has changed all this, but, like Bing, the district is dreaming of a White Christmas.

United Church Presbytery Places Main Emphasis On Church Mission Work

The Seaway Valley Presbytery of the United Church of Canada, held in St. Paul's United Church, Cornwall, recently was well attended by clergy, lay delegates and visitors. Rev. Harold Giffin of Ingleside and Rev. Leslie Dean of Iroquois. Chairman and Secretary of Presbytery, conducted the business of the day.

The main emphasis of the day was the mission of the church at home and abroad. The devotional, "Under The Cloak," a Twentieth Century myth, brought out the stark reality of life as it is, with a sign of man and a sign of God given to everyone who lived in this land under the cloak.

A filmstrip "Someone Must Care" depicted the work of the United Church of Canada, and a British film, "The Long March" vividly portrayed a variety of needs throughout the world and the effort of all churches to meet this need.

An austerity meal of bread, cheese and coffee allowed members of Presbytery to offer $50 to feed the hungry people of the world.

Other items of business discussed and reported included: Arrangements for a Presbytery banquet for College students during the Christmas holidays; a communications skillshop, and an audio-visual workshop; reports on camping, Presbytery Men's Council, long range planning on the future of the Church, and further discussion on the plan for Bishops in the United Church.

Members of Presbytery voted to have at least two similar austerity meals at their future meetings during the coming year.

Morewood Centennial

JUST A LITTLE DIFFERENT

The citizens of Morewood left their Centennial Celebrations till the last month of the year and then celebrated in true rural community fashion with everyone taking part in a well-organized evening where the itizens were guests of the Village Trustees.

Across the land for the past 12 months there have been all types of both the usual and unusual in the form of Centennial Celebrations, but this may well have been the first time when the tables were completely turned and rather than having the citizens honouring their elected representatives, the elected representatives showed their appreciation for the trust placed in them by entertaining their electors.

The trustees, Ross Nurse, Art Koelwyn and Allen Swerdfeger had a fine program arranged with the local unit of he Women's Institute catering to the banquet in the United Church Hall.

The head table guests were all dignitaries, but unlike many such banquets, those dignitaries were all local and included the clergymen, Rev. L. M. Ferguson of the United Church, and a student Presbyterian minister, Jens Jensen. Also included were Township Reeve Cecil MacNabb. Deputy Reeve Willis Robinoan, Councillors B. Link, John Barrett and G. Baker; Clerk-treasurer Glenn MacGregor and Tax Collector W. B. Carlyle. The Road Superintendent, L. Bell was not overlooked, and all the guests were accompanied at the head table by their wives.

Village Trustee Ross Nurse acted as Chairman for the occasion and pointed out that dinners had been sent out to all shut-ins in the village, and introduced many of those present who remembered the early days of Morewood. He also noted that included in the audience were some of Morewood's newest citizens, two new babies.

Also recognized were those present who had enjoyed 50 or more years of happy married life.

Mr. Nurse spoke with pride of the development of the little village over the past few years and, resorting to statistics, he explained that in the last twenty years some 19 new homes had been erected, and new industries started.

During the evening an interesting program was presented which included a community sing-song with Mrs. Roy Nurse at the piano.

Reeve MacNabb spoke on behalf of the guests extending thanks to the village trustees, and Art Koelwyn thanked the ladies who provided the meal.

Mr. Koelwyn also introduced the local Centennial Orchestra which later provided music for dancing in the I.O.O.F. Hall.

There may have been more elaborate and more costly celebrations during Centennial Year, but none were better enjoyed or more appreciated than that planned and so ably conducted by the trustees of the village of Morewood.

Village Decked Out For Christmas

Viewing the beautifully decorated homes and streets of the community earlier in the year, when all were preparing for various Centennial Celebrations, one might have expected to see just a little less effort on the Christmas splendour. This, it is pleasing to note, is not the case, and if anything, the Christmas decorations throughout the district are even better than ever before.

Here in Winchester, the gaily lighted atmosphere surrounding all homes makes a view down any street a photographer's dream. Smaller villages in the district have also taken on a new look and it appears as though most residents purchased a few extra strings of lights for their Centennial Day, and now they have become very useful in adding that little "extra" for the Christmas season.

Possibly most noticeable this year is the fact that so many have centralized their Centennial signs in their decorating plans, and many with more inventive minds have come up with some very novel ideas.

Shopping areas in the district well deserve special mention for their efforts and in many cases help has been generously offered by local Hydro and Bell Telephone employees. The work of these skilled technicians is always admired and appreciated.

Folks in Winchester and district are hoping for a gentle fall of snow this week to add that special Canadian touch to Christmas Day.

Morrisburg Detachment

Sgt. H.P. Boyd Heads O.P.P.



Sgt. H. P. Boyd was born and educated in Belleville, Ontario. After leaving school he was a civilian employee of the RCAF until enlisting in the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps in 1941. After training periods in Kingston, Peterborough, and England, he landed in France in 1944, and served in Belgium, Holland and Germany. In 1947, one year after returning to Canada, he became a member of the OPP.

After attending an orientation course at Queen's Park, he was posted to No. 13 District, Port Arthur. He was then placed in charge of the Aguasabon River Detachment, which at this time was an Ontario Hydro Project on the north shore of Lake Superior. On completion of this project Sgt. Boyd was transferred to Scheiber where he was in charge of the municipal detachment. In May 1954, after seven years in the north, he came south to Barrie, where he was a motorcycle rider for one year, doing criminal investigations during the winter months.

In January 1956 he received his first promotion and was placed in charge of Arnprior municipal detachment. Arnrior then formed their own police force and H. P. Boyd was transferred to Pembroke. On January 15, 1965, he was promoted to Sergeant and moved to Morrisburg as Detachment Commander.

Sgt. Boyd, during his 20 years' service, has had many experiences and conducted investigations into such things as robbery with violence, abortion, rape, and fatal industrial accidents. One incident that comes to his mind readily is an accident which occurred in the north. A tunnel 20 feet in diameter, 3300 feet long, was being constructed. The mucking machines used for carrying out the rock were mounted on rails similar to a railroad track. A bolt of lightning struck one of these rails and travelled 500 feet into the tunnel setting off 52 charges of dynamite that men were in the process of wiring for detonation. Five people were injured, so seriously, that they were removed in makeshift stretchers and a special train was arranged to transport them to the nearest hospital 150 miles away. The baggage car almost resembled a hospital.

The highlight of Sgt. Boyd's career came in July 1967 when he was presented with a 20-year good conduct medal medal by Commissioner Silk. A known handyman, he launched a cabin cruiser last summer which was manufactured in his own garage and christened Miss Mug Wum. Any summer evening he can be seen on Lake St. Lawrence, peering over the flying bridge, Miss Mug Wum purring right along.

100 Club Christmas Meeting

Members of the Winchester 100 Club are reminded that all Turkey Draw tickets must be handed in.

The December meeting will be held to-night (Thursday, December 21st) at Henderson Hall, and the draw will be made at this meeting. Secretary Jack McIntosh also reminds all members to bring along a one dollar gift for exchange.

Since this is the last meeting for 1967, it is imperative that all members attend, and the Press has been assured that all will not be business and some fine entertainment is being provided.

Same Meaning Everywhere

It's Zalig Kerstfeest in Dutch-speaking Belgium. It's S Rozhdestvom Khristovym in Russia, and Wesolych Swiat Bozego Narodzenia in Poland.

It's Glaedelig Jul in Denmark, says World Book Encyclopedia, and Buon Natale in Italy. It's Boas Festes in Portugal, Felices Pascuas in Spain, and Froeliche Weihnachten in Germany.

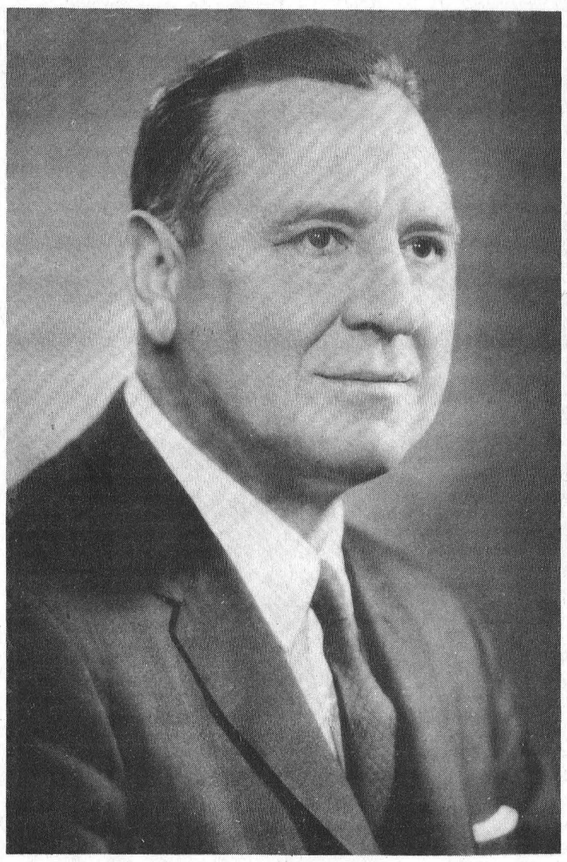
In French, it's Joyeux Noel.

And in English, it's Merry Christmas.

You're Invited!

A great opportunity is provided for all music enthusiasts to hear the carols and songs they love at South Gower Baptist Church this Sunday, Christmas Eve, at 7.30 p.m. Various vocalists and instrumentalists will be taking part.

The service has been planned by the Praise Leader, Mr. Stan Wallace, in such a way that it will not be unduly prolonged, thus enabling parents to have little ones safely tucked away before strange nocturnal noises indicate that more than soot is to be found in the chimney.



Fred G. Fusee Avon President

A former Winchester man has been elected President of Avon Products Inc., a leading direct - to - the - home cosmetics company.

Mr. Fred G. Fusee, who was born in Winchester, is a graduate of the University of Toronto, and joined Avon in 1945.

After serving in various sales and manufacturing capacities, he was elected Vice President, Personnel and Administration, on June 6, 1962. In December 1962 he was elected Senior Vice President. He has been a member of the Board of Directors of Avon Products Inc. since 1965.

Mr. Fusee is a member of the Apple Ridge Country Club, Mahwah, New Jersey, and the New York Yacht Club.—Photo by Fabian Bachrach.

WINCHESTER Press

THIRD SECTION
PAGE FIFTEEN
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1967

JEAN WADDS' TRIBUTE

Mike Pearson

Thursday, December 14, 1967, wil be a day marked in Canadian History. At noon that day the Prime Minister of Canada announced his resignation as the Leader of the Liberal Party and one of the many careers of a great Canadian came to an end. Politics is history in the making and has the fast moving irrevocable flow of the historical stream.

Mr. Pearson has held his party together by the force of his personality. He is an amiable and lovable man and his colleagues worked togther under him because of the respect and affection they felt for him.

He has, of course, a tremendous record of association with Canadian Government over the last 40 years, 19 of those years as Member of Parliament for Algoma East, for the last ten years leader of the Liberal Party, and for nearly five years, Prime Minister of Canada.

His time as leader of the Liberal Party has very nearly paralleled my time in the House of Commons. I remember well, in 1958, how inept he seemed as a politician and how everyone wondered what would become of the Liberal Party under his regime. It seems to have held an undramatic centre, neither much up nor down. The elections of 1963 and 1965 when the Liberals banked heavily on the Pearson personality, gave them only minority government. It was not until Bob Stanfield was chosen Conservative leader that the Liberal status changed, according to public polls it has taken a painful and powerful plunge downward. All this Fall everything seems to have gone from bad to worse in the Liberal Party and the divisions amongst its members are very obvious indeed.

After a year of trying to improve the machinery of the CBC and obtain the appointment of a new president, the Hon. Judy LaMarsh made public her irritation with Mr. Pearson with her "rotten management" statement, blaming Mr. Pearson for delay. There is what seems to be an insurmountable problem over medicare with many Liberals thinking it would be a popular vote-getting measure and others thinking just as strongly that the country cannot afford it. With rapidly increasing government costs and a frightening degree of inflation, more and more are tending to the latter opinion which is unanimous amongst the Provincicial Premiers. Mr. Pearson has been up against a pitched battle on this important subject.

More important even than medicare is the serious gap between the Englisn speaking and the French speaking citizens of Canada. It is now being admitted openly that Confederation might break up and end violently. To arrive at a workable federation is undoubtedly Mr. Pearson's first priority at the moment, as it is Mr. Stanfield's. They respect one another and Canadians will be assured and should believe that these two gentlemen will keep a calm approach to Canada's future, and will strive earnestly and honestly to keep down emotions and political opportunism. We are fortunate that two men of this calibre will be devoting so much time in the next few months to saving Canada. Those who have not thought too much of its dissolution would do well to consider the alternatives and how much preferable it is to have our future in our own hands.

It will take a great deal of clear thinking, constitutional knowledge, and warmth of heart. These two men have all these qualities.

The retiring Liberal Leader has endeared himself to hundreds and hundreds of people. Every year he welcomes the student who is going to use his old room at Victoria College, University of Toronto, with an encouraging hand-written letter These delightful hand-written letters go out generously across party lines when friends and acquaintances are in trouble or sorrow as I know from personal experience. I also remember the numbers of people that asked about Mike Pearson when I was representing Canada at the United Nations. People from all over the world, of all colours and creeds, sent their warmest affection and regards to him and there was no doubt that Canadians were more liked and trusted because of him.

I know I speak for many Canadians when I wish him personal health and happiness in the years ahead.

Weatherman Not Helping Rinks

In the Winchester area there are some fine skating arenas, but unfortunately most must rely on the co-operation of the weatherman to make ice, and of late years the results have sometimes been disastrous.

Morrisburg, to the south, has a fine artificial ice rink, but at present this is the only one in the area, although only an unfortunate delay in obtaining final approval prohibited the East Osgoode Memorial Community Centre at Metcalfe from having an artificial ice plant installed in time for this winter. The Board has assured the Press that work will get underway early next summer with all in readiness for the fall of 1968.

Meanwhile, negotiations are underway at the west end of Osgoode Township and there is a possibility that the new Community Centre at Osgoode Village may also have modern ice facilities by the fall of 1968.

Winchester, in the very heart of the Golden Triangle, has plans taking shape on the "drawing boards" as well, and there is a very good possibility that in the near future the town may well have a new Community Centre, complete, not only with a modern artificial ice plant, but all facilities for the modern outlook in community recreational planning.

For this Christmas, skating will not be good in the local arenas. There is a slim possibility that if a sudden drop in temperature occurred before the week-end some of the rinks may open for holiday week-end skating.

WINCHESTER Press

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Christmas

Christmas is a soft wind blowing news
from centuries afar
Of the Christ Child in a manger...and the wise
men and the star.
Christmas is a warm fire glowing, kindling kindness
in each breast...
Time of gratitude and giving, season of the year
most blessed.
Christmas is a time of shopping...coloured lights
and mistletoe;
Time of Santa Claus and tinsel, frosty air
and falling snow.
Christmas is a time for singing of the Babe
of Bethlehem;
Time of reverence and gladness, time of carol
and of hymn.
Christmas is the time a message gives the spirit
an uplift;
An awareness of the meaning of the world's most
precious gift.
At this time we are reminded of the immortal
words again,
Prophesied by songs of angels,
"Peace on earth, good will to men!"



The Uninvited Guest...

To help make sure families don't include the worst intruder of all — Fire — in their Christmas festivities, the Ontario Safety League offers some timely reminders.

A Christmas tree makes the best kindling you could have in your home, so to prevent it from igniting, you must compensate by choosing a freshly-cut tree, and standing it in water at all times. Place the tree in the coolest place possible, well away from the radiator, TV set, radio, stove and fireplace.

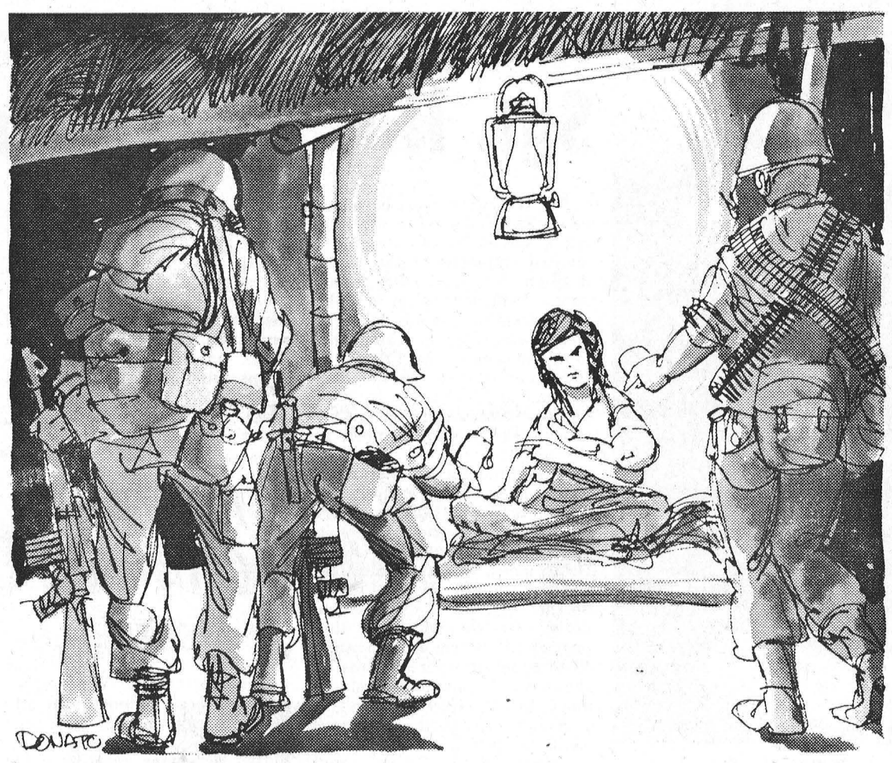
Most people put their trees up too early and dismantle them too late. Actually, no tree will last more than a week indoors, without drying out and dropping needles, at which point it is an extreme fire hazard.

Keep coloured lights turned on for short periods of time, and always turn them off before going out or going to bed. Check your lights before using them to make sure there is no damage to cords or sockets, and when buying new ones, make sure they bear the CSA (Canadian Standards Association) stamp of approval.

Non-flammable decorations of metal, glass or asbestos are far safer than paper or cotton decorations, and of course candles are a hazard anywhere near the tree or near other combustible decorations.

If fuses blow, due to the increased electrical load, redistribute the load to other circuits, and never replace a 15-amp fuse with a larger size. This "over-fusing" habit has led to many a fire.

Keeping an eye on these possible fire hazards will help to keep fire out of your home this Christmas.



Sugar and Spice



by Bill Smiley

At Home For Christmas

As some brilliant clod once pointed out, Christmas comes but once a year. And it's a jolly good thing it does.

Think of what we'd be like if we didn't have the glory of Christmas to pull us out of the bleak, little lives of selfishness, misery and lonesliness.

Especially in these bracing northern climes is Christmas a necessity. It is cold, the nights are long, and the festival provides a splash of color, warmth and love that enables us to face the dreaded long winter ahead.

Oh, I'll admit it is a bit of a drag, in some ways. The gentle day of joy has become the focus for a multitude of irrelevancies.

There's the dam' tree to put up, the ridiculous cards to be sent to neighbors you saw yesterday, the horrors of gift shopping, and the stupid bird to be stuffed, trussed, cooked and eaten.

In addition to these trappings, which make perfect ladies swear and strong men weep, there is the incredible commercialization of the event, in every possible aspect. But don't blame that on others. You don't have to take part unless you want to.

Admitting all this, there is a magic in Christmas, in the very word, that still holds up. There's a vast satisfaction, for example, when you finally get the tree to stand up with no more than a 45-degree list, and it's all decorated, and you realize that, despite what your wife said, it's the best tree in town.

When you sit down to write those cards, you discover that you still have a great affection for old friends you haven't seen for so long, and you wax quite lyrical, and ask them to visit you. Sometimes, alas, they do.

And you must admit you feel as though you'd climbed Everest when you get that last package wrapped and sit back admiring your good taste in gifts, paper and ribbons.

Then there's the turk. For a number of years, this has been my baby, at our house. And when I've made the dressing, trussed the brute and stuck it in the oven, I feel something akin to the pure pride and joy of a woman who has produced a real baby.

There's the fun of spoiling your kids rotten and putting yourself in hock for six months. Christmas wouldn't be the same if it didn't make you a little reckless.

But perhaps the best things about Christmas are the simples ones. There's the wonderful moment of peace and quiet on Christmas Eve, when everything is done, and the stockings are hung and the fire murmurs and the tree glows, and you talk warmly and lazily of Christmas Past and Christmas Present.

Then there's the church service, with its ancient, simple story, so familiar, so real because you've known it all your life. And the gastric juices churning in your stomach. And the post-church salutations of "Merry Christmas," really meaning it.

And the opening of the presents, after church. There's love in them. You realize this daughter of yours tried to get something really special for her Dad. And this son of yours spent his last five bucks on a gift. Even though he'll beat you for ten before the day is over. And nothing fits your wife, as usual.

And, of course, dinner. But the time you enjoy this is when you are 14, and have an elastic stomach, not when you are 44, and have a dyspeptic one.

After the dishes, which are a real pain in the posterior, because all you want to do is sleep, some carol singing restores the spirit. And the old carols sound like new.

This year, we're having a quiet family Christmas, after many years of having a large, fairly noisy one. Hugh said he was coming home for Christmas, even if he was in Australia.

It may be a mess, because we fight a lot in our family. But not at Christmas time. May you all have the Christmas I hope we'll have.

The Seventh Column

We are a catsup fan, more particularly of a well known brand which has been getting quite a run lately. The other night we stretched across the table to retrieve a bottle of our favourite sauce so that we could doctor up a not so tasty piece of something or other. Unscrewing the cap we noticed the price tag pasted to the top. It said 28 cents. Spreading the thick, red delicious flavour we proceeded to put the cap back on the bottle. It was then we noticed that the current price tag was stuck on over what looked to be another price. Our curiosity by now had the best of us. Very carefully we peeled back the sticky paper to find out that the price below said 25 cents. Having been told recently that our eyes still maintained 20/20 vision we just happened to notice, not quite believing, what looked to be the faint outline of still another figure below the pasted on "second" price. We grew excited. Asking the preparer of all meals at our home for a knife we took considerable pains to again peel back the thin gummed paper so that we would not damage what was underneath. And what to you think? Would you believe 22 cents? Then we began to do a little skull work. This little bottle of catsup, certainly in the space of only a few short days because this brand does not stay on the store shelves too long, had jumped in price from 22 cents to 28 cents, an increase of more than 25 per cent. An interesting little story, isn't it? But, hec, this is the week before Christmas and we are all spending more than we should. Maybe we'll come back to this one later in January when we are broke and the cost of living seems more significant.

Merry Christmas Everyone!

BELL LINES



by R. R. PEARSON
your telephone
manager

Christmas weekend is on its way. With most of us enjoying a three or four-day holiday, family gatherings will be possible since people will have time to travel home for Christmas. And, much of that travel will be by auto. So, just a word of caution . . . remember that sleet, ice, snow-rutted roads often make winter driving hazardous. These few reminders, recommended by many experienced drivers, if heeded, will help to make your Christmas holiday trip both safe and pleasant. Keep your car in top mechanical order. Observe all the laws and be courteous and alert. Use snow tires or chains on ice and packed snow. Drive smoothly, avoiding sudden starts, stops and abrupt turns. Keep more than the usual distance between your car and the vehicle ahead. "Pump" brakes lightly on icy or wet streets to bring your car to a gradual stop. If you should skid, let up on the gas pedal and steer in the same direction as your rear wheels are sliding. Watch for thawing ice . . . you need twice as much stopping distance on slush as on glare ice. Turn your headlights on low beam during a snow storm or fog. Watch for icy patches on streets and frosty bridge floors. Keep windows clear and clean. Above all . . . slow down! Happy and safe travelling.

* * * *

For those last minute checks on holiday plans remember your telephone is ready and waiting to help you through these busy days. Whether it's a call to a neighbour to check up on Junior's whereabouts, to the store to quickly order a forgotten item, or out-of-town relatives or friends to make final plans for the holiday, your telephone can ease the rushing about during these last few days. In fact, it's almost as good as having an errand boy at your beck and call 24 hours a day.

* * * *

Canadians fortunate enough to have visited Expo 67 this past summer heard languages from every corner of the globe. Not only in the fascinating national pavilions, but along the walkways of Expo grounds the different tongues added to the international atmosphere. I thought it might be interesting to discover how the telephone was answered in some of the different countries. Our "Hello" comes from the High German "Holla" which apparently was originally a command for a horse or dog. It's completely replaced "Ahoy", the first telephone greeting. Today's German answers with "Wer spricht?" . . . "Who speaks?" while "God dag" . . . "Good day" provides the opening gambit in Sweden. The Spanish "Diga" . . . Talk comes straight to the point, and the ever tactful Frenchman commences with "J'ecoute" . . . "I am listening". The Russians answer with "Slusaayu" meaning "Listening". In Britain, the telephone is usually answered by repeating the telephone number. However, if you're answering a business call, the name of your firm and your own name provides the best response for the caller.

* * * *

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

R. R. Pearson



The First Christmas

Luke 1:31: "And shalt call his name Jesus."

How important is your name? Solomon said: "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches."—Prov. 22:1. But Solomon was not referring to our given names but to our reputation. We have a name in our community. We are either well spoken of or evil. Our given names are then identified with our acquired name. Besides that we may rightly ask: What's in a name? So what if I am called Pete or John or Isaac? As long as I have a name to be identified by.

However, this is not so when God chooses a name. There was nothing unusual about the name Jesus in Israel. Many had that name. When God commanded Joseh and Mary to name their child Jesus, that common name became significant, for its meaning was "deliverer." God defined it that way when He said: "Thou shalt call his name Jesus, for he shall save his people from their sins."—Matt. 1:21. The angel gave the same definition to the shepherds when he said: "For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord." —Luke 2:11.

Because God gave the name Jesus we may not use it lightly but with reverence. Besides, in that name the Gospel is proclaimed. Jesus means Saviour! There is deliverance in that name, as Scripture declares, "Neither is there salvation in any other: for there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved."—Acts 4:12. What we do with that name therefore spells our eternal destination. It determines whether we shall have eternal life or eternal death for Scripture declares, "He that believeth on the Son, hath everlasting life: and he that believeth not the Son shall not see life; but the wrath of God abideth on him."—John 3:36.

It is surpassingly strange that clear and wonderful Gospel so many choose to reject this message. It is because men refuse to believe that they are condemned sinners before God. There is for them therefore nothing to be saved from. This delusion is tragic. Scripture declares in many places that man is lost, condemned, under wrath, etc. It says, for example, "For all have sinned and come short of the glory of God."—Rom. 3:23, and "The wages of sin is death,"—Rom. 6:23, and ". . . as by one man sin entered into the world, and death by sin; and so death passed upon all men, for that all have sinned." —Rom. 5:12. It is tragic when we refuse to let God's word judge us so that we may be saved. The good news is being proclaimed. Are we not fools to reject it?

Who then can be joyful on Christmas Day? The answer is clear: All who believe in and confess Jesus as Saviour. But all who reject Him add to their condemnation by pretending to adore Him as the Saviour of men born on Christmas day The message of Christmas is too fraught with divine calling that men should play with it on Christmas. Let us then not be among those who in unbelief make merry under the very wrath of God, as though the way to eternal perdition is cause for joy.



Last Minute Shoppers'

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

DISH SETS, 20 pieces	6.95	PHILLIPS KNIFETTES	7.49
HAIR DRYERS	FROM 17.49	TRANSISTOR RADIOS	FROM 12.95
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THIS WEEK'S WINNER !

FRED BILLINGS WINCHESTER

PRIOR TO MEETING

26 Members Attend WMS Pot Luck Supper

St. Paul's Presbyterian W. M held their meeting last week in the S. S. Rooms. Twenty-six members answered roll call with a verse of Scripture containing the word "Gift."

The meeting was preceded by a delicious pot luck supper to which all present did justice. Mrs. Hugh Wilson opened the meeting with a short reading, "Good Tidings," followed by prayer. Mrs. W. McKercher read the minutes, and the treasurer, Mrs. R. Ledgerwood, gave a very gratifying report of the past year. Mrs. Wilson read "I Believe In Him," followed by Henry Van Dyke's "Prayer For Christmas."

Mrs. R. Ledgerwood and Mrs. Ralph Johnstone had charge of the devotional period. Missionaries are to have a prominent part in the devotions for this year, and the study book, "Bible and the Faiths of Men" will be used. The Glad Tidings program for Advent was used, with appropriate Scripture and hymns. Special music was given generously by Rev. Inglis. The members were sorry Mrs. Inglis was absent due to illness.

COUNTRY KITCHEN RESTAURANT

Winchester, Ontario



We Extend To Our Customers Old and New A Very Merry Christmas

— CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY —

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TAKE OUT ORDERS A SPECIALTY

of interest to . . . Women

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

The marriage is announced of Sabine Helen Tarasenko and Charles George McNeill on Saturday, October 7th, 1967, at Highland Road United Church Kitchener. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Tarasenko, of Kitchener, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McNeill, Kenmore.

Mark Birthdays

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barkley, of Winchester, were happily surprised on Sunday to receive birthday greetings by telephone from their small great granddaughter, Karen Goudie, of Calgary, Alberta. Both Mr. and Mrs. Barkley are observing birthdays this week.

BIRTHS

Following is a list of recent births at the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital:

On Thursday, Dec. 7, 1967, to Mr. and Mrs. William Smirle, Springland Drive, Ottawa, a son.

On Saturday, Dec. 9, 1967, to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bilmer of Ingleside R. R. 2, a daughter.

On Sunday, Dec. 10, 1967, to Mr .and Mrs. Clement Rutters, Chesterville R. R. 1, a daughter.

On Monday, Dec. 11, 1967, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Best, of Iroquois, a son.

Pleasant Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kennedy were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carjole. Sorry to hear that Mr. Carjole is a patient in the Winchester hospital.

Sorry to report that Mrs. Ella Workman (nee Ella Gilmer) of Cardinal is a patient in the Brockville General Hospital. Mrs. Workman sustained a broken hip.

Mrs. Ken Hunter spent Wednesday in Ottawa.

Sorry to report Mrs. Sam Hamilton is a patient in the Private Hospital, Kemptville.

The L.O.L. held a Christmas party in the Orange Hall Saturday night.

Mr. David Corker spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gilmer of Shanly.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Gilmer and Mrs. Mary Gilmer spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reid of Prescott.

Mr. Lloyd Gilmer of Burlington visited his father, Mr. Thos. Gilmer on Sunday and also called on other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gilmer of Shanly were supper visitors of Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer.

Mr. Thomas Gilmer left Sunday to spend the winter with his son, Mr. Clarence Gilmer, in Ottawa.

BIRTH

At Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Monday Nov. 27th, 1967, to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Craig (nee Wendy Stanley), of Winchester, a son.

I.P.E. Effects 1968 Officers

The Cornwall Branch of the Institute of Power Engineers held a dinner meeting at the Town Line Motel, Cornwall, on December 4th. New officers for 1968 were sworn into office by Kenneth MacKinnon, of Cornwall, the National President of the I. P. E. Members elected were:

Joseph Pringle, Chesterville, President; John Buck, Winchester, 1st Vice President; Seth Inglis Cornwall, 2nd Vice President; Martin VanBeek, Cornwall; Lyall Forsyth, Treasurer.

One of the highlights of 1968 will be the Eastern Conference to be held in Cornwall in June. The Eastern District covers from the Atlantic coast to the western edge of Ontario and it is expected every chapter in this half of Canada will be represented.

With our help, you can be a Great

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SHORT DUSTERS OR LONG HOUSECOATS

See Our Range Of Styles and Colours. Sizes Small, Medium, Large & Oversize.

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SO YOU DON'T HAVE TIME TO SHOP! THEN WE'LL DO IT FOR YOU, JUST GIVE US A CALL

Give Her A GIFT CERTIFICATE AND LET HER CHOOSE HER OWN GIFT

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"SATISFACTION"

774-2003 Winchester



A VERY Merry Christmas AND A Happy New Year

JEAN WADDS M.P. GRENVILLE-DUNDAS

Have A Safe Christmas

The Ontario Department of Lands and Forests, in their monthly bulletin entitled "Safety Bits and Pieces" has a heading which simply states "Your Family Want You Home For Christmas."

A statement such as this is surely not news, but the Department adds another phrase which immediately makes the heading thought-worthy: — "in one piece!"

The article goes on to say your family will still love you even though you might be broken up a bit, but Christmas is a time for happiness, peace and contentment and not for pain and sorrow.

The bulletin includes a few timely suggestions reminding motorists how early darkness sets in on a late December afternoon, and stressing the importance of being properly relaxed with the mind not befuddled by alcohol.

We gladly relay the Department's seasonal wish to all readers: "Beware of the danger zone. Don't create unsafe conditions. Prevent injury to yourself and others. A Merry Christmas, a Safe Christmas To All."

FOR A MERRIER CHRISTMAS Flowers

Flowers say "Have a Merry Christmas," beautifully. Compliment your hostess . . . decorate your home . . . give flowers. See us for all your floral needs.



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MURIEL'S FLOWERS

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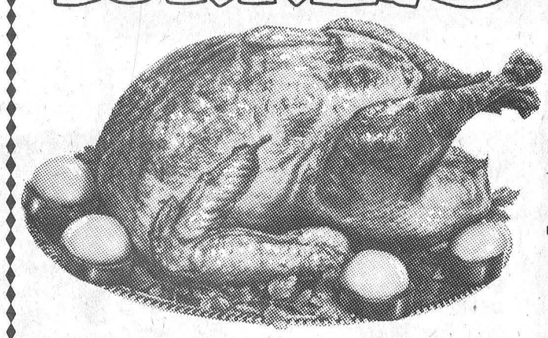
All the Fixin's for CHRISTMAS DINNER

TURKEYS



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20 LBS. AND UP

39¢ lb.

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TURKEYS 8 to 14 lb. average lb. 45¢

Maple Leaf Fully Cooked HAMS

5 LB. AVERAGE

SHANK PORTION	BUTT PORTION	CENTRE CUTS & SLICES
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NIBLETS FANCY 12-ounce tins Kernel Corn 5 - $1

ALCAN ALUMINUM 12-inch, 25-ft. rolls Foil Wrap 3 - $1

CLARK'S 48-ounce tins Tomato Juice 3 - $1

BRIGHT'S FANCY 48-ounce tins Apple Juice 3 - $1

Q.T.F. TROPICAL 14-ounce tins Fruit Salad 4 - $1

TOP VALU Plain or Pimento 8-ounce pkgs. Cheese Slices 3 - $1

TOP VALU CANNED Soft Drinks 12 - 89¢

CORONATION MANZANILLA 7-ounce jar Stuffed Olives 35¢

CORONATION FRESH PACK 24-oz. jars Baby Dills 2 - 89¢

PERTUSSIN (small size) Cough Syrup 2 - $1

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Shirley Gay Light Fruit Cake 1-lb. cake 59c

Shirley Gay Light Fruit Cake 2-lb. cake $1.09

Shirley Gay Plum Pudding 1-lb. size 75c

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DISTRICT NEWS

OSGOODE
VERNON
METCALFE
RUSSELL

Vernon

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. Mac Bowen and family in the loss of a wife and mother. Mrs. Bowen pased away last Wednesday in the hospital at Winchester.

Miss Nancy Mattice is a patient in the hospital at Winchester, where she had her tonsils removed.

Club 31 Holds Annual Supper & Family Night

Club 31 held its annual Christmas pot luck supper and family night on Saturday with about 100 attending. Following the supper Mrs. Audrey Stewart was pianist, and Harold Cowan led in Christmas carol singing.

Misses Sheila, Judy and Teresa Acres sang a number, accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Bruce Acres, at the piano. Miss Cheryl Sayant sang a solo, accompanied by Miss Judy Eastman. Misses Bonnie and Betty Thompson gave a step dance number. Games were enjoyed and a few Chinese auctions were conducted by Mr. Bill Porteous. A social time was enjoyed by all.

Osgoode Farmer R.E. Cooper Dies In 92nd Year

A lifelong and respected resident of the Metcalfe district died on Sunday last. Robert Erwin Cooper, in his 92nd year, the son of the late Benjamin Cooper and his wife, Jane Stanley, was one of Osgoode Township's pioneer farmers.

Mr. Cooper was born in Osgoode on April 12th, 1876, on the farm two miles north of Metcalfe. The farm is clearly marked, in this Centennial year with the familiar marker, reminding the passerby that the Coopers have been residents since Confederation.

"Bob," as he was best known, was married in Bearbrook on September 19th, 1900 to the former Louisa Sheldrick, and is survived by one brother, Harry, of Edwards, and one sister, Olive Cooper of Russell. Also surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Ogal Harrington (Ella) of Ottawa, Mrs. Reuben Ross (Hazel), of Lancaster; Mrs. Hugh Ross (Muriel), of Metcalfe, and Mrs. Roy Whitley (Marjorie), of Ottawa, and six sons, Winston of St. Catherines, Chester of Ottawa, and Everett, Lawrence Kenneth and Norman, all of Metcalfe.

There are 36 grandchildren 70 great grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Mr. Cooper, who had farmed all his life, has been retired for the last ten years. The funeral was from the Metcalfe United Church where the service was conducted by Rev. C. Dawes, assisted by Rev. McMartin, on December 19th at 2.30 p.m.

Pall-bearers were Rudy Cooper, Gary Cooper, Bob Cooper Emerson Harrington, Morris Ross and Floyd Cooper. Arrangements were directed by Vice and Craig Funeral Directors with interment in the United Church Cemetery.

Final Tribute Paid M.K. Bowen

Final tribute was paid to a lifelong resident of Vernon in the person of Margaret K. Bowen on Friday, December 8th.

The departed was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Porteous. She was born in Vernon 71 years ago. After being in failing health for several months she passed away on Wednesday, December 6th at Winchester Memorial Hospital.

She is survived by her husband, Mac Bowen; three sons, Gordon and Ross, of Vernon, and Stirling of Ottawa.

She was a member of Vernon Baptist Church and past president of the Senior Mission Circle.

The funeral was conducted by her pastor, Rev. A. C. Keeler, at the Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Winchester. Serving as pallbearers were Arnold Wyatt, Harry Anderson, Edward Armstrong, Leslie Thomas, Donald McDonald and Erwin Duncan.

Interment took place in the family plot at Springhill Cemetery.

Vernon W.M.S.

The afternoon group of the Vernon Baptist Women's Mission Circle met at the home of Mrs. Jas. Ferguson, Vernon, with ten ladies present.

The meeting opened with a splendid article read by Mrs Harrison McDiarmid, followed by a hymn.

The devotional, given by Mrs. Lorne Carkner, was taken from Luke's Gospel, relating the story of the coming of the Christ Child, realizing that it was He who put the joy into the Christmas season. Hymns were sung and several prayers heard. At the close, lunch was served during the social hour.



Golden Wedding Anniversary

A former Osgoode couple, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Thompson, last week celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary with 104 of their descendants present.

A 9:00 a.m. Mass at St. John's Church, Osgoode, celebrated by Rev. Father Van Rut, was followed by a dinner in the Parish Hall.

The couple received congratulatory notes from Governor General Mitchener and Prime Ministe Pearson, which were read during the dinner where a son-in-law, Eric Moore acted as Master of Ceremonies and an address was read by a granddaughter, Karen Thompson while another granddaughter, Cathy Thompson, presented the honoured couple with a family album.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are the proud parents of 14 children, and have 70 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

—Photo by Daykin

Brockville Presbytery Holds Meeting

The Presbytery of Brockville of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, met in St. Andrew's and St. James Church, Cardinal, for its December meeting.

The worship service, at the commencement, was conducted by Rev. J. J. Hibbs of Iroquois, convener of the Missions Committee. The business of the Court was conducted by the Moderator, Rev. W. J. Murray of Westport. The meeting was well attended with all representative elders present. Mr. G. Davies, Morrisburg, Chairman of the Presbytery's National Developmbent Fund Committee, was also present and reported on the recent canvass for this fund.

Mr. Davies stated that all but one of the congregations which took part in the National Development Fund Visitation on November 26th had met or passed their allocations—the average was 14% above allocation. Some of the congregations had arranged for a campaign later.

It was also reported that all ministers and congregations in the Presbytery were completely up to date in Pension Fund Assessments. The appointment of Robert McGurrin, Brockville, as representative to the Older Boys' Parliament was approved.

Much consideration was given to the matter of the amalgamation of the Merrickville charge with that of Kemptville. It was agreed that this take effect as from January 1, 1968, the Service of Amalgamation to be conducted by the Presbytery in St. Paul's Church, Kemptville, on February 14, 1968.

The evening sederunt took the form of a Missionary Presentation at which Rev. D. Murphy, missionary on furlough from Guyana gave a very informative and thought-provoking account of the work of the church in the whole of the Caribbean area. Members of the W.M.S. Presbyterial Executive and other friends were also present at this service.



Announcing!

We take great pleasure in announcing that we have been granted the franchise for the complete line of "Elizabeth Arden", and "Arden for Men".
Special Christmas Gifts in both.

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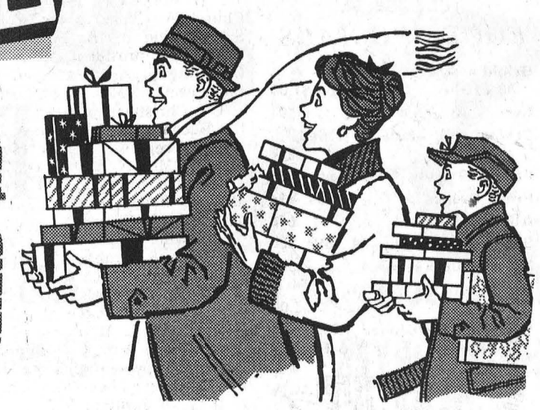



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Facelle Towels, 2-roll pack, 51c
Fresh Grapes ..... 2 lbs. 49c
Almond Icing 65c
Bath Tissue, 1-ply ..... 4 rolls 53c
Mixed Nuts, 1-lb. 55c
Ice Cream, half gallon, plastic $1.00
Pure Spring Ginger Ale, family size ..... 6 for 99c

BEST MEAT BUYS

Beef Hearts & Tongues, lb. 45c
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Bologna, lb. 39c
Jubilee Bacon, rindless, lb. 69c
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Loin Chops or Roasts, lb. 69c

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S. Mountain WMS Meets

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Auxiliary to the W. M. S. was held in the Fellowship Hall. The president, Mrs. G. Cumming presided, assisted by the secretary, Mrs. A. Shaver.

The Christmas program from the December Glad Tidings, "A World Prepares," was presented, with Mrs. A. Shaver as leader assisted by Mrs. Don Scott, Mrs. L. Boyd, Miss L. Hunter and Miss J. Cameron.

Following the business routine, Mrs. S. Graham, a valued member and office bearer for several years, was presented with a gift as a token of appreciation. Miss L. Hunter read an address, and Mrs. G. Cumming made the presentation on behalf of the members. She is now residing in Cardinal.

The film, "Good News Comes To All People," was shown by the pastor and enjoyed by all.

The meeting closed with a prayer and the Benediction by Rev. J. J. Hibbs.

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—For the many cards, flowers, gifts, visits, prayers and telephone calls while I was in hospital, I am most grateful. Sincere gratitude is expressed to my family, friends, relatives, neighbours, to members and adherents of Winchester Wesleyan Methodist Church, to Dr. H. G. Barton and the staff at Winchester Memorial who have been so kind and helpful during my illness and since my return home. —Mrs. W. R. Schamehorn. 33p

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For Sale, Wanted, Lost and Found Advts., not over 25 words, 75 cents for the first insertion and 50 cents for each subsequent insertion. Card of Thanks, $1.25 minimum. In Memoriams $1.00 with four-line verse, 25c for each extra 4 lines of verse. Advts. for this column are inserted on a **Cash Basis only.** They will not be accepted over the phone or by mail unless the party has an open account with us, or unless the cash accompanies the order.

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to thank our friends and neighbours for the many acts of kindness and messages of sympathy at the time of the death of our dear brother and brother-in-law, the late John Luimes.—Albert and Alice. 33c

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank my friends and neighbours for calls and cards I received after the death of my brother, Mr. John Coons. All were deeply appreciated.—Mrs. Thos. Cunningham. 33p

CARD OF THANKS — With grateful hearts, we express sincere appreciation to our family, friends, neighbours and relatives who honoured us on the occasion of our 50th Wedding Anniversary. Your gifts, cards, telephone calls and personal good wishes will always be treasured. God has richly blessed us; we were most happy to share the happy occasion with our loved ones and good friends. Thank you all so much!—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Deeks. 33c

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our sincerest thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, beautiful floral offerings and in memoriam donations received from our many friends and neighbours in our recent sad bereavement in the loss of a loving husband, father and grandfather.—Mrs. John Coons and Family. 33p

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to thank our close friends, Doris and Jerry Holmes, Muriel and Lorne Acres, and Bea and Hugh Eadie, for the wonderful house-warming given us Tuesday night in our new home in Manordale. Your lovely gift will be a lasting reminder of our friendship together. Sincerely — Reta and Orman Savage. 33c

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to express my sincere thanks to my relatives, friends, Elma teaching staff and Rev. V. Bell who helped to brighten my stay while a patient at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, by their visits, cards, treats, gifts and flowers. Special thanks to Dr. H. Justus, Dr. Byers and the attentive care given me by the efficent nursing staff on the first floor. These kind acts will long be remembered. — Mrs. Muriel Davidson. 33p

CARD OF THANKS — With deep appreciation we take this opportunity to thank the Baptist and United congrgeations, the Mission Circles, the L.O.L. No. 1095, the Cemetery Committee and Hawthorn Meadow Public School Board for their floral tributes and In Memoriam donations to the Bible Society during our recent beavement; and to all others who gave flowers and donations, we send our thanks. To Rev. A. C. Keeler, Dr. Byers, nurses and staff of Winchester Memorial Hospital a speical thanks, and to all who helped in any way. It is deeply appreciated.—The Bowen family. 33c

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—My deepest appreciation to everyone for the many kindnesses shown me while I was a patient in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. To the doctors, nurses, orderlies and others in their duties at the hospital, I want to express my thanks to all for the wonderful care I received. 33c —Bill Strader

CARD OF THANKS — To my many friends and neighbours for their cards and phone calls when I was a patient in the Wnchester District Memorial Hospital recently, I wish to extend a sincere thank you. Special thanks to the nursing staff on the first floor and to Dr. W. Byers and Dr. D. Justus for their care and attention.—Ken Ault. 33p

IN MEMORIAMS

HANES—In loving memory of a dear father, Frank Hanes, who passed away December 14th, 1965.
Sunshine fades and shadows fall,
But sweet remembrance outlasts all. 33p —Alma and Cecil

THOMAS — In loving memory of a dear mother, Mrs. Emma Thomas, who passed away November 27th, 1964.
We do not need a special day
To bring you to our mind,
For the days we do not think of you
Are very hard to find.
If all this world were ours to give,
We'd give it, yes, and more,
To see the face of mother dear
Come smiling through the door. 33p —Daughters and Sons

FOLKARD—In loving memory of our parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Folkard, of Vernon, who have departed this life, Father, September 16, 1949, and mother, December 25, 1965.
Gone from us but leaving memories,
Death can never take away,
Memories that will always linger
While upon this earth we stay. 33p —Folkard family

RICE—In loving memory of a dear father, Carl Rice, who passed away December 23, 1963.
Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear.
Fond memories linger every day,
Remembrance keeps him near. 33p —Daughter Alice.

BALDWIN—In loving memory of my dear husband, Gordon Baldwin, who passed away December 20th, 1959.
It's sad to walk the road alone,
Instead of side by side,
But to all comes a moment
When the way of life divides.
You gave me years of happiness
Then sorrow came and tears,
But you left me beautiful memories
I will cherish through the years.
—Lovingly remembered by Tessie. 33c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Cherry Red Velvet Floor-length Gown, size 12, worn only once. Phone Winchester 774-2829. 33-34c

FOR SALE—Set of Snap Tracks will fit 12x28, 13.9x28; 1 Beatty large size Space Heater. Apply Lloyd McHaffie, Morrisburg. Phone 543-2226. 33p

FOR SALE — General Electric refrigerator, heavy ruty electric stove(Universal), 2 spaceheaters, 1 small radio, chrome set (new), antique table and chair. Phone 774-6822, Mrs. John Coons.. 33p

MEYERS USED LUMBER BARGAINS
Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, except Sunday. New Yard, Highway 43, Kemptville. 27tfc

CHRISTMAS TREES FOR SALE Spruce and Scotch Pine, Free delivery South Mountain and area on December 16th. Phone 989-5420, Walter McShane. 31-33c

FOR SALE—A-1 used 1966 Ford half-ton pickup. Phone Strader's Red & White Store, Williamsburg, 535-2550 or Lorne Brown, 543-2725. 31-33c

IN MEMORIAMS

RICE—In loving memory of a dear brother, Carl Rice, who died suddenly on December 23, 1963.
"Though you are gone, you are not forgotten,
I will remember you." 33p —Sister Maud

THOMAS—In loving memory of my dear mother, Mrs. Percy Thomas, who passed away December 24th, 1965.
God knew the road was getting rough,
The hills were hard to climb,
So he closed your weary eyelids
And whispered "Peace be thine."
—Lovingly remembered by her daughter, Sybil, and son-in-law, George. 33p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Four Pure Bred York Boars, servicable age. Also one Grade Boar. Apply to Ron Lewis, Phone 774-6722. 32-33c

FOR SALE—68X24X8 Poultry House 2 years old, all new material, plywood outer walls, iron roof, inside wall and ceiling 4X4 hardboard panels, side wall insulated. Apply Tom Shaver, Phone South Mountain, 989-2173. 32-33c

FOR SALE—Servicable Yorkshire Boars with government premiums up to $30.00; younger boars; bred and open sows; pure bred holstein heifer calves; servicable bulls and springers. Quinndale Farms, Metcalfe. Ph. 821-2188. 31-33c

TO RENT

FOR RENT—A three bedroom apartment. Available February 1, 1967. Tel. 774-2210. 33tfc

NOTICE

By-Law No. 67-10

A By-Law to raise $200,000.00 to aid in the construction of tile, stone or timber drains.

The Council of the Township of Matilda, pursuant to The Tile Drainage Act, enacts as follows:

1. The Reeve may from time to time, subject to the provisions of this by-law, borrow on the credit of the corporation of the Municipality such sum not exceeding in the whole $200,000.00, as may be determined by the Council, and may in manner hereafter provided, issue debentures of the corporation in such sums as the Council may deem proper for the amount so borrowed, with coupons attached as provided in section 4 of the Act.
2. Subject to section 10 of The Tile Drainage Act, when the Council is of opinion that the application of any person to borrow money for the purpose of constructing a tile, stone or timber drain should be granted in whole or in part, the Council may, by resolution, direct the Reeve to issue debentures as aforesaid and to borrow a sum not exceeding the amount applied for, and may lend the same to the applicant on the completion of the drainage works
3. A special annual rate shall be imposed, levied and collected over and above all other rates upon the land in respect of which the money is borrowed, sufficient for the payment of the principal and interest as provided by the act.

Passed the 7th day of December 1967.

MAHLON W. ZERON, Reeve.
DOROTHY LOCKE, Clerk.

NOTICE — Corporation of the Township of Matilda

Take notice that the above is a true copy of a By-law passed by the Council of the Township of Matilda on the 7th day of December, 1967, and all persons are required to take notice that any one who desires to apply to have the by-law or any part thereof quashed must serve notice of his applicatin upon the Head or Clerk of this municipality within 20 days after the date of the last publication of this notice, and must make his application to the Supreme Court of Ontario within one month after the said date. This notice was first published on the 21st day of December, 1967 and the last publication will be on the 4th day of January, 1968.

DOROTHY LOCKE, Clerk. 33-35c

WANTED

WANTED — The Matilda Twp. School Area Board requires one part-time French teacher. Duties to commence January 2nd, 1968. Salary schedule in effect. Replies to: Lorne Bouck, Sec.-Tres., Iroquois, Ont. 33--34c

WORK WANTED—I am available to truck hay and straw. Also will buy pulp at the roadside. Call 774-6607. Ralph Stewart. 32-33p

WANTED—We buy books, pocket books, comic books, true stories, etc. Odd lots of books. See G. Lougheed, Vernon. 24-33p

WANTED—Your animals, dead or alive, with no cost to you. Will pay $5.00 for cows and horses plus the quality of the animal. For prompt 24 hour service call collect, Gerard Hebert, Crysler, Ont., phone Chesterville 448-2612 or Crysler 987-5364. Licence No. 22C66. 24tfc

WORK WANTED—Interior and Exterior Painting and Decorating. Free estimates. For further information call: Ken McLaren, Winchester, Phone 774-3793. 31-1yr.p

STRAYED

STRAYED—From Ray Dignard pasture, four heifers about 1½ years old. Anyone with information please call Winchester 774-5011. 32-33p

TO RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT—2 bedroom upstairs, 2 rooms down, in Winchester Springs. Ph. 774-6921, Mrs. Wm. Kirkwood. 32-33p

FOR RENT—Modern, doubles, centre town, Winchester, available December 15th and January 1st. Harold S. Lannin, Winchester. 32-33c

NOTICE

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Telephone Collect
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or
C. F. WOODS 989-6176
Mountain, Ontario. 31tfc

NOTICES

NOTICE — Harvey and John Armstrong backhoe and loader rentals, general trucking, installation of septic tanks and tiles, sand, gravel and fill. Call Winchester 774-5322. 26tfc

PERSONAL—Hygienic Supplies (Rubber Goods) mailed postpaid in plain, sealed envelopes with price list. Six samples, 25c; 24 samples, $1.00. Mail-Order Dept. M-57, Nov-Rubber Co., Box 91, Hamilton, Ontario.

CHRISTMAS GEETINGS TO ALL MY FRIENDS IN WINCHESTER and DISTRICT. Mrs. E. Scott, Winchester Hospital. 33p

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1966 Dodge Polara 880, two door hard top, V8, automatic, P.S., radio.
1966 Ford Custom 4-door, V8, auto., radio, like new.
1966 Plymouth Fury II, 4-door, V8, auto., radio, P.S.
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1965 Pontiac Parisienne, 4-door hard top, V8, auto., P.S., P.B., radio.
1964 Vauxhall, 4-door, a real compact car for economy driving.
1963 Chev. Impala, 2-door hard top, V8, auto., radio.
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Meets in the Masonic Temple on the Second Thursday of each month at 8:00 p.m.
Visiting Brethren Welcome
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A MERRY CHRISMAS
AND A HAPPY
and PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR

United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry

Applications will be received by the undersigned for the position of Assessor Trainee in the United Counties Assessment Department, up until Dec. 31, 1967.

Applicants must have at least a complete Grade XII education and be willing to enroll in a three year extension course from Queen's University, on Assessment Practices and Principles.

Competitive salary scale and fringe benefits in effect.

Complete details of education, experience, age, marital status and references must be included.

B. G. EASTWOOD, M.I.M.A.,
Assessment Commissioner,
United Counties S. D. & G.,
Cornwall, Ontario.

Proclamation

By motion of Council of the Village of Winchester, I hereby proclaim as a holiday
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26th, 1967
and
TUESDAY, JANUARY 2nd, 1968
and request that all places of business in Winchester observe these holidays in the usual manner.

G. E. ELLIOTT, Reeve
Village of Winchester

Mountain and District News

Mountain

Guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wood and family were Mr. Robert Edwards of Cornwall, Mr. and Mrs. Fredenberg of Keene, Ont., and Miss Mary Hunof Peterborough.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cox and Terry of Ottawa were week-end visitors of Mrs. Gordon Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saunders of Osgoode were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McLaren.

Mrs. John Cameron spent the week-end in Kingston.

Mrs. Morris Hyndman spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jessie Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Simms entertained for Christmas dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Simms and family and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simms and boys.

Miss Flossie Christie had the misfortune to fall on the ice on Wednesday night and break a bone in her wrist. All wish her a speedy recovery.

Callers Sunday night on Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. Christie were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Christie and Mrs. Lanson Hyndman and Jo-Anne.

Mrs. E. Durant spent Friday at the home of Mrs. Gordon Robinson, the occasion being Mrs. Durant's birthday.

Sunday visitors of Mrs. E. Durant were Mr. and Mrs. Norrie Shaver of Ottawa and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Durant of North Mountain.

Mrs. A. Workman spent a few days last week at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hutt and boys.

VESPER SERVICE

A very interesting Vesper Service by the C.G.I.T. of Hallville and Mountain was held on Sunday evening in the United Church. Miss Barbara Milne and Miss Joan Kerr led in the readings and Miss Mary Lou Wood was soloist.

Mountain C.G.I.T. leaders are Mrs. Oscar Milne and Miss Burdeane McLaren, while the Hallville leaders are Miss Sharon Christie and Miss Marion Cook.

Vancamp

Sorry to hear that Mrs. Bennett Patterson is confined to the hospital. All wish for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Mary McCormack left for her home in Ireland by plane last Monday evening. She has spent the past year with her daughter, Mrs. Ray Guy Mr. Guy and family.

Mrs. Ethel Bolton and Miss Edna Swerdfeger visited the former's grandson, Mr. Ray Thompson, who is confined to the Ottawa Civic Hospital. He had been injured in an auto accident.

A Christmas supper was enjoyed at the home of Mr. Bazil Levere of Spencerville by the Levere first cousins on Saturday evening, Dec. 9th.

FAREWELL PARTY

On Saturday evening, Dec. 9, the immediate family of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Guy and Mrs. M. McCormack were entertained to supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Guy, South Mountain.

The brothers and sisters of Mr. Ray Guy arrived later to bid farewell to Mrs. McCormack who was leaving for her home in Ireland. They presented her with a pin and pendant watch in yellow gold.

She replied, thanking all for the lovely gift. The evening was spent in visiting.

Hulbert

HONOUR NEWLYWEDS

On Saturday evening, December 9th, friends and neighbours gathered at Hulbert Community Hall to honour Mr. and Mrs. James Morrison (nee Joan Allen) on their recent marriage.

About 10.15 p.m. Joan and Jim were seated while Miss Barbara Montgomery read an appropriate address for the occasion. They were presented with a lovely bedspread and telephone table and bench set.

Jim replied, thanking all for the gifts and for the very enjoyable evening.

Cards were played, after which lunch was served by the ladies.

HULBERT UCW

The December meeting of Hulbert U.C.W. was held at the home of Mrs. Lorne Mellan on December 6th at eight p.m. with 13 members and one visitor present.

Mrs. Edith Thorpe was in charge of the Christmas program, opening with a poem, "Best Wishes." Mrs. Marjorie Keyes was pianist for the singing of the hynms. Scripture reading was given by Mrs. Pearl Beckstaed, and the meditation and prayer by Mrs. Jas. Stewart. Readings, "What Is Christmas" and "A Special Treat" were given by Mrs. Edith Mellan and Mrs. Noni Sullivan. The Christmas Story was read by Mrs. Lila Fawcett, and a Christmas Recipe by Mrs. Doris Scharf.

Rev. Jas. Stewart gave an interesting talk on "Looking To The Future," taken from the Study Book, and closed the meeting with prayer.

Mrs. Edith Mellan presided for the business. The minutes were read by Mrs. Doris Scharf and the roll called. Mrs. Edith Thorpe gave a report of the penny fund. It was decided to re-order the Upper Rooms for the coming year. Church calendars were given out. All officers were re-elected for the coming year.

Readings were given by Mrs. Pearl Beckstead and Mrs. Noni Sullivan, and a vote of thanks was expressed by the president to Mrs. Thorpe for the program and to Mrs. Marjorie Keyes for the lunch. A get-well card was signed for Mrs. Eileen Graham.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Keyes and the hostess, and a social hour was enjoyed.

N.D.D.H.S. NEWS STAFF

The staff of N.D.D.H.S. enjoyed a Grey Cup Bonspiel at the Winchester Curling Club on a recent Saturday afternoon and evening. Forty-four teachers, wives, husbands and friends participated. Each team played two games so many sore muscles and lame backs resulted.

Mr. J. Fisher's team was the winner. With him were Mrs. Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. M. Quinn. Mr. H. Manchester's rink consisting of Miss J. Lowe, Miss I. Viksne and Mr. L. Trillo was second. Mr. and Mrs. F. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. W. James were awarded the consolation prize.

A pot luck supper was part of the event.

* * * *

Mr. N. St. Louis became the proud father of a baby girl, Catherine Irene, recenty. Mr. St. Louis teaches music.

* * * *

Miss June Lowe and Mr. K. Rowley visited Smiths Falls Collegiate last week to observe the teaching of science lessons there. It is customary for first year teachers to visit other schools to watch experienced teachers in their classrooms.

* * * *

The Music Department is proud of the new navy and white uniforms which have arrived for the band members.

HOCKEY

ST. LAWRENCE JR. HOCKEY LEAGUE SCHEDULE

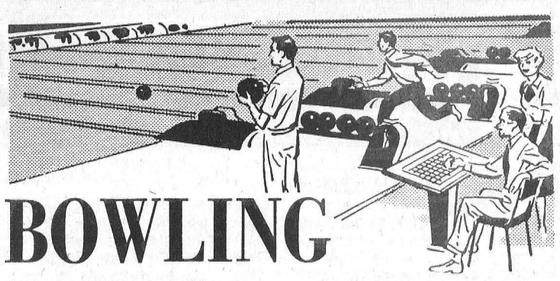
Second Half

Dec.
24—Morrisburg at Maxville
27—Maxville at Prescott.
28—Metcalfe at Cardinal
29—Morrisburg at Metcalfe
31—Cardinal at Morrisburg
Prescott at Maxville

Jan.
4—Maxville at Cardinal
5—Prescott at Metcalfe
Cardinal at Maxville
7—Metcalfe at Morrisburg
Cardinal at Prescott
11—Morrisburg at Cardinal
12—Prescott at Morrisburg
Metcalfe at Maxville
14—Maxville at Metcalfe
Morrisburg at Prescott
17—Metcalfe at Prescott
18—Prescott at Cardinal
19—Cardinal at Metcalfe
21—Prescott at Morrisburg
Cardinal at Maxville
25—Morrisburg at Cardinal
26—Metcalfe at Morrisburg
Prescott at Maxville
28—Maxville at Prescott
Cardinal at Metcalfe

Feb.
1—Maxville at Cardinal
2—Maxville at Metcalfe
Cardinal at Prescott
4—Cardinal at Morrisburg
Metcalfe at Maxville
8—Prescott at Cardinal
9—Metcalfe at Prescott
Maxville at Morrisburg
11—Prescott at Metcalfe
Morrisburg at Maxville
15—Metcalfe at Cardinal
16—Morrisburg at Metcalfe

(All week-day games will start at 8.15 p.m. Sunday games are at 2.30 with the exception of Prescott's Sunday home games which will be played at 7.30



BOWLING

South Mountain

Randy Marriner led the bowlers in the South Mountain Bowling Leauge last week with a high single of 300, and added strings of 274 and 197 to take the high cross with 771.

Garry Pickard combined strings of 209, 251 and 253 for 713, the second best of the year. Next in line came Denzil Allen with 701-277.

Other scores were as follows: Lyle Simzer 675, Gerald Simzer 664, Clarence Marriner 636, Don Irwin 632, Keith Beamish 622, Oscar Milne 609, Wayne Kenney 602, Kevin Boyd 592, Douglas Boyd 587, Richard Gilmer 584, Donnie Dobbie 576, Gordon Richardson 566, Dale Boyd 556, Earl Roach 551, Bert Dobbie 527, Patsy Ace 525, Frank Berry 517, Charlie Burley 517, Jim Eager 511, Larry Berry 509, Verna Simzer 507, Mel Tomkins 507.

HALLVILLE

The high cross in the Hallville Jets Bowling League was a sizzling 709, scored by Orville Wieland who rolled singles of 246 234 and 229.

The next highest was Lanson Hyndman with 624, closely followed by Murray Hyndman with 585. Other scores were: Carl Bryan 556, Clarke Christie 514 Margaret Hyndman 508, and Clair Bartholomew 506.

William MacPherson Dies In 82nd Year

William (Mac) MacPherson, of Nation Valley, died on December 5th after a brief illness. He was in his 82nd year. Mr. MacPherson, who was born in Grangemouth, Scotland, was the son of the late James MacPherson and his wife, Helen Walker.

He is survived by his wife, the former Luthera Munro.

Friends from Toronto, Ottawa, Morrisburg and Cornwall attended the funeral which was held from the Vice and Craig Funeral Home in Chesterville, where service was conducted by Rev. L. M. Ferguson on December 7th at 3.00 p.m. Pall-bearers were Ed Munro, Harold Munro, Keith Munro, Dwayne Munro, Lyle Munro and Lloyd Merkley.

Interment was in Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Ladies' Guild Holds Annual

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Guild of St. Andrew's Presbtyerian Church was held at the home of Misses Edna and Lou Hunter. The vice president, Mrs. Donald Scott, was in charge.

Following the call to worship carols were sung. Scripture was read in unison and Mrs. Gordon Blow offered prayer. Roll call word was "Holy."

A very encouraging treasurer's report was given by Mrs. G. Blow. Miss Edna Hunter read an interesting article "Centennial Chistmas." Miss Lou Hunter contributed two readings. Rev. J. J. Hibbs offered prayer and also rendered a solo, "O Holy Night," which was much appreciated.

Officers for 1968 are: President, Mrs. Don Scott; 1st vice president, Mrs. A. Shaver; 2nd vice president, Mrs. G. Blow; secretary, Miss Lou Hunter; treasurer, Mrs. G. Cumming; pianist and press reporter, Miss J. Cameron; program committee, Miss Edna Hunter and Mrs. L. Boyd.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer, and a social hour followed.

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CEDAR — Featuring strong durable clear Western Red Cedar. Easy operating self-storing storm and screen inserts, bronze finish, completely weather stripped. Two designs to choose from.

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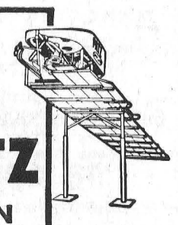

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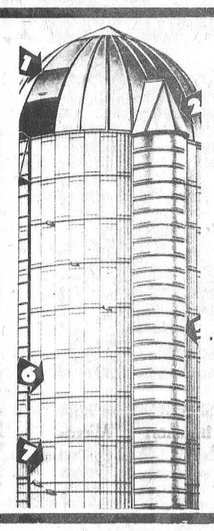

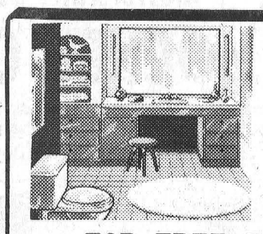

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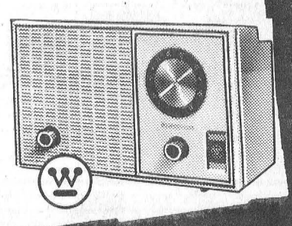

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Reason for selling, buying a Bernina open arm model.

Williamsburg District News...

Williamsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Erratt of Winchester spent Sunday afternoon with the former's mother, Mrs. John Erratt.

Mrs. M. I. Robinson of Toronto visited Mrs. G. L. Barclay for a few days and attended the funeral of Mrs. Robert Craig at Metcalfe on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Casselman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Smith at Chesterville.

Winchester Springs

Miss Anne Ropars, of Point Claire, Que., spent Saturday at her home here and visited her mother in the Winchester hospital.

Callers on Mrs. Thos. Cunningham were Rev. Vernon Bell of Elma, Mr. Burton Coons of Cornwall, Mrs. Arthur Bailey and Mrs. Don Stewart of Chesterville, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clarke and Mr. Morley Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McPherson and Paul of Chatham spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Munro and Wilmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Casselman of Prescott had dinner on Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Munro.

Miss Erlene Casselman is a patient in the Winchester Hospital. All wish for her a speedy recovery.

Slides Shown, Carols Sung At W.I. Christmas Meeting

Williamsburg Women's Institute meeting was held last week with a good attendance of members. Mrs. A. J. Casselman and Mrs. Ruth Algire were conveners for the Christmas meeting.

Christmas carols were sung, with Mrs. Thompson at the piano.

Douglas Huff presented slides on several places he had visited during Centennial year. During the meeting the members had an exchange of gifts.

The business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. J. G. Woods. Roll call brought in gifts for Williamsburg township residents of Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge and the nursing home. It was also decided to take two Christmas plants to the nursing home. A cash donation was made to the School for Retarded Children.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Doris Hill and Mrs. B. Robinson.

Elma

Mr. Gerald Barkley of Toronto, is spending the Christmas season at his home here.

Miss Lorraine Hutt, Chesterville, spent a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Dillabough.

Mr. and Mrs. Egerton Barkley and Mr. and Mrs. Graham McPherson called on Rev. and Mrs. W. Mack and Mrs. Smith at Newington, and Mr. and Mrs. D. McMartin of Cornwall, on Sunday.

A large crowd attended the Christmas Party in the Church Hall Saturday evening. It was a success in every way. Attendance, supper, program and offering were above that of previous years.

UCW MEETING

The U. C. W. met on Wednesday evening in the new trailer home of Mrs. Hugh McMillan. The meeting was conducted by the retiring president, Mrs. Harold Feeley. Each member present contributed a number to the program.

The following slate of officers was presented by the nominating committee: President and vice president to be named later; secretary, Mrs. Wilfred Carruthers; treasurer, Mrs. Edward Herriman; pianists, Mrs. W. Carruthers and Mrs. Bernice Barkley; finance committee, Mrs. E. Herriman, Mrs. Burril Beckstead, Mrs. Hugh McMillan Mrs. Hugh Barkley Mrs. Harry Carruthers; Social functions Mrs. Arnold Barkley, Mrs. John Phifer, Mrs. Don Dillabough; Community Friendship, Mrs. Egerton Barkley, Miss Jean Armstrong; Gifts, Mrs. E. Barkley; Cards, Miss J. Armstrong; Stewardship, Mrs. J. Phifer; Mrs. A. Barkley; Christian Education, Mrs. V. Bell, Mrs. J. H. McMillan, Mrs. M. Dillabough; Auditors, Mrs. H. Feeley, Mrs. B. Barkley; Nominating, Mrs. J. H. McMillan, Mrs. B. Barkley, Mrs. H. Feeley; World Friends, Mrs. J. Phifer; Supply and Welfare, Mrs. Graham McPherson, Mrs. A. Barkley, Mrs. Allan McKenzie.

Williamsburg Legion Bingo

Recent Williamsburg Legion Bingo winners were:

Special Games— Wm. Keeler, Dundela; Mrs. Mary Tyo, Glen Becker; Joan Smith, Froatburn; Mrs. Lee Hummel, Williamsburg; Mrs. G. Seymour, Ingleside.

Regular Games—Miss Evelyn Richmire (2), Williamsburg; Willis Riddell, Mountain, Mrs. Dingwall, Mrs. Sherman Ball, Chesterville; Mrs. Margaret Markell, Dundela; Mrs. Melvin Fowler, Mrs. Eva Beckstead, Mrs. L. Keck, Gladys Richmire, Mrs. F. Casselman and Mrs. Leo Lortie, all of Morrisburg; Mrs. Rose Boivin, Glen Becker; Mrs. D. Young, Winchester Springs; Mrs. Earl Tinkler, Inkerman.

Share The Wealth ($25.00)—Mrs. Francis Casselman, Morrisburg, and Muriel Barkley, Williamsburg.

Elma

White Gift Sunday was observed in the church here on Sunday morning. The service was conducted by the minister, Rev. Vernon Bell, assisted by the organist, Mrs. Bernice Barkley, the regular choir and a choir formed of Sunday School pupils.

Miss Susan Herriman read the Scripture and the children sang "Away In A Manger" and "Silent Night." A story, "Lost In The Woods," was read by Miss Jean Barkley.

Late Shoppers BUYS

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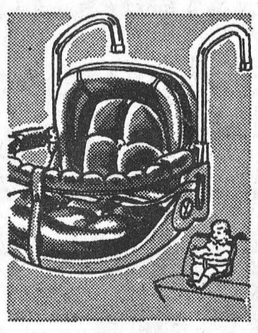
EXTRA! CASH AND CARRY BONUS COUPONS

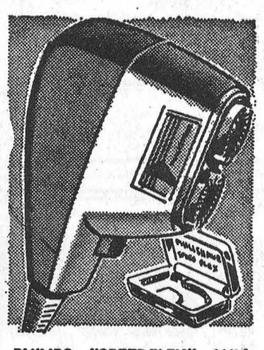




SLINKY—kid's all time favorite toy that walks down stairs. 101 unusual and fun-filled tricks. Special ..... .58



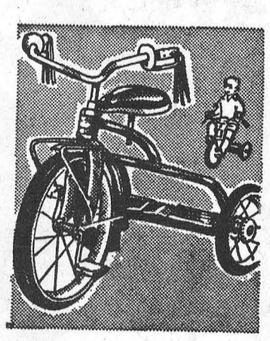
BABY SEAT—foam padded guard rail, back and seat. Adjusts to sit or stand position. Red, Blue or Black 13.50



PHILIPS "SPEEDFLEX"—With sideburn trimmer. "Micro-Groove" head. Push-button cleaning. With coil cord. 26.95



CHILD'S SNOW SHOVEL—Sturdy, ribbed steel blade, 11¾x8¾". "D"-grip handle. 28½" long overall. 1.10



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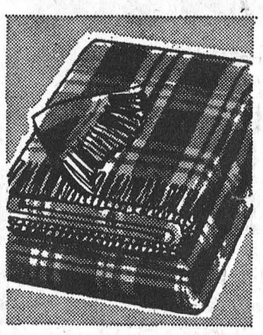

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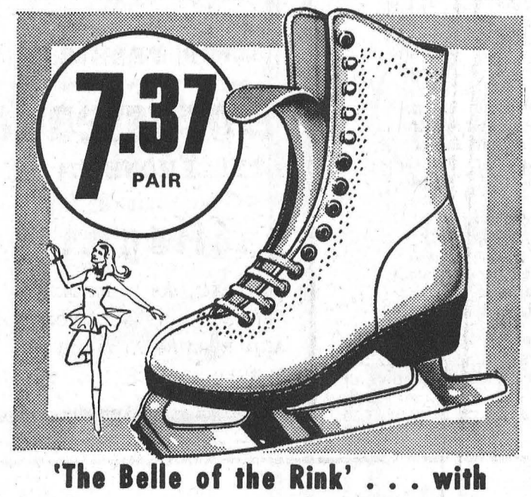

'The Belle of the Rink' . . . with

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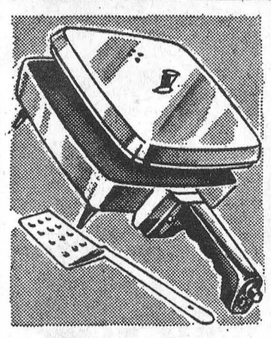
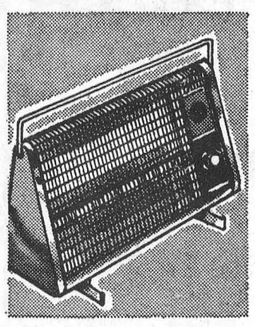
Snow-white, leather boot. Waterproof black vinyl sole. Kalfsuede lining, fleece-backed tongue. Little Misses' 11 to 2. WOMENS' SIZES - 3 to 10 .....8.97 7.37 PAIR

HOME-TESTED APPLIANCES



'TORCAN' ELEC. SKILLET — Automatic; no-stick, Teflon coating. Thermostatic heat control. 10½" x 2". With spatula 15.88



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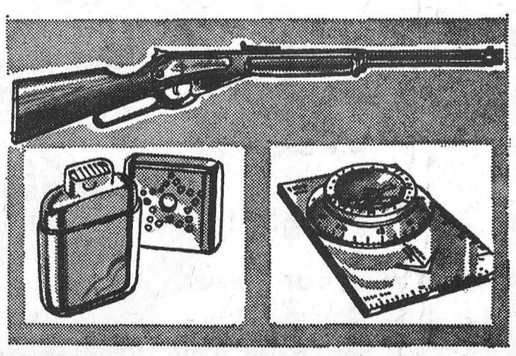

DAISY B-B GUN — lever action, 350 shot repeater. 31" long. Great for target practice. 7.95

POCKET WARMER — handy little item for the outdoorsmen. Works on standard lighter fluid. 1.19

SILVA COMPASS — Features both inches and centimetres. Ideal for map reading. 2.39

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Christmas Draw
FOR 42" PLUSH DOG
December 23rd
ON DISPLAY IN OUR WINDOW

Calendar of Events

CHRISTMAS EVE PAGEANT MOUNTAIN UNITED CHURCH

The Mountain District Young People will present a Christmas Eve Pageant "Keeping Christmas to-day" in Mountain United Church on Sunday evening, December 24th, at 8 o'clock. Everyone Welcome! 33c

CHRISTMAS SERVICES

Williamsburg Pastoral Charge

11.00 a.m., Williamsburg United Church: Worship and Sermon. Music by Junior and Senior Choirs.

8.00 p.m., Trinity United Church, Colquhoun. The Christmas Eve Candlelight Service. Everyone welcome. 33p

SENIOR "A" HOCKEY

MORRISBURG COMBINES

HOME GAMES

BROCKVILLE COMMUNITY CENTRE

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31st

Game Time: 2.30 p.m.

RENFREW

WATCH NIGHT SERVICE

and Centennial Year Thanksgiving, Sunday, December 31st, at 10:30 p.m., in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. Speaker: Rev. W. R. Schamehorn, Special Vocal and Instrumental Music. This service has been convened by the Winchester Ministerial Association. Come—and Welcome! 33-34c

WILLIAMSBURG TOWNSHIP "GRAND FINALE" CELEBRATIONS

3—Big Events—3

Your last chance for 100 years. Centennial Dance, Tuesday, December 26th, in Paul's Hall, Williamsburg. Music by Russ Hays' Orchestra, dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission $1.50 per person, dress optional.

Record Hop For Teen-Agers, Tuesday, December 26th, in the I. O. O. F. Hall, Williamsburg, music by Barry Gordon, Radio Station WYBG, Massena, N.Y. Admission 50 cents, dress optional. Dancing 9 to 12 p.m.

Pictorial Review Of The Year's Activities, Tuesday, December 26th, I.O.O.F. Hall, Williamsburg from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Presentation of Prizes to Winners of the Home Improvement Contest.

Remember All Events Are On Tuesday, December 26th 33c

SOUTH GOWER BAPTIST CHRISTMAS SERVICE

South Gower Baptist Church a great Christmas Service of song has been arranged for Sunday, December 24th at 7:30 p.m. Carols, Instrumental numbers, all the beauty of the Advent message in verse and song. Don't miss it! Bring a friend! Enjoy Festive fellowship at South Gower. 32-33c

MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP SCHOOL AREA

Requires Teacher for Wednesday afternoon each week to teach Grade 6, 7 and 8 in the Inkerman School. Salary schedule in effect. Apply stating qualifications, experience, last inspector and phone number to **Gordon Cleland, Sec-Treas. South Mountain, Phone 989-5551** 32-33c

DUNDAS COUNTY PLOWMEN ASSOC. ANNUAL MEETING DECEMBER 28th

The Dundas County Plowmen's Association Annual Meeting will be held on Thursday, December 28th, at 1:30 in the afternoon at the Department of Agriculture Office, Winchester. Interested parties are urged to attend. 33c

CHRISTMAS DAY MORNING SERVICE AT ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

A special Christmas Day Morning Service will be conducted at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, on Monday, Christmas Day at 11 o'clock in the morning. The public is cordially invited to join in this service of praise, lessons and carol singing. 33c

Metcalfe Drops First Game

The Metcalfe Junior B Hockey team suffered its first loss of the season, a devastating 8 to 2 walloping by the Cardinal team.

For the winners, Bob Carl scored three, Danny Adams netted two, and singles went to Bob Baldwin, Rod Carss and John Baldwin. Gay Ford and Larry Robinson scored for the losers. Twelve penalties were handed out, with eight going to Cardinal.

According to the latest release, Prescott and Metcalfe are now tied with seven points, Cardinal is next with four, followed by Maxville with two, and Morrisburg has yet to win one.

BOWLING

Arnold Stobo of the Community League set the pace for the bowlers at the Corner Lanes last week, rolling strings of 230, 274 and 208 for the best cross of the week, a 712. The Community League also produced the best single of the week when Bob Levere rolled 281-668.

Keen competition prevailed throughout this league as scores indicate: Edna Empey 684-278; Leroy Empey 648-233, Wesley Clark 635-231, Irene Ouimet 590-215, George Watson 584-219, Noel Potter 583-207, Earl Gray 579-237, Jose Poole 572-226, Don Levere 561-230, Allen McRoberts 556-188.

HAPPY GANG

Strings of 210, 235 and 237 combined to give Florence Helmer a high cross of 682, the best in this league. Marg. Dalgleish with 672-255 scored the best single. Edith McDiarmid had 514-184, and Elsie Thompson 506-201.

GAY TWENTIES

Larry Sayant fired the best cross of this league with 222, 231 and 191 for a total of 644. He was closely followed by Daisy Robinson who scored the best single string, 639-254. Other leaders in the league were Doris Kennedy 623-221, Brock St. Denis 577-235, Harold Dillabough 574-203, and Marg. Dalgleish with 572-216.

FIRESIDE

A cross of 638, made up of strings of 226, 198 and 210 rolled by Lloyd Guy topped this league, and Jack Plummer's 261-588 was the best single. Maynard Cinnamon moved up to top contention with 615-247, and other scores were: Alvin Gain 590-259, Bill Casselman 574-220, Percy Armstrong 559-212, and Frank Bailey with 553-195.

GLAMOUR GIRLS

Joyce Levere scored best in this league with a high cross of 595, made up of strings of 181, 239 and 175. Another Joyce, Joyce Angus tied with Mrs. Levere for the high single with her 239-526.

Other leaders were: Helen Coons 579-210, Sandra Lannin 553-209, Irene Ouimet 532-220, Marlene Douglas 522-197, and Hilda LaPorte 516-196.

WINCHESTER BAPTIST CHURCH MORNING SERVICE

The Winchester Baptist Church Morning Service on Christmas Eve day, December 24th will be held at 10 a.m. Hear the Junior Choir! Listen again to the Advent Story! Sing the hymns and carols you love! All are cordially invited to attend. 33c

Wm'burg Down Lunenburg 6-3

The Williamsburg entry in the St. Lawrence Intermediate Hockey League downed Lunenburg by a score of 6 to 3 last Friday night, but dropped a rough contest to Prescott on Sunday afternoon.

In the Friday night game Garry Fletcher earned himself a new hat with his three-goal effort, while singles went to Ted Taylor, Ron Patterson and Ross Ferguson. For the losers John Gove, Tom Morrow and Keith MacGregor were the marksmen.

The Sunday afternoon game was a referee's nightmare with 24 penalties being handed out, including six majors. Williamsburg won in the penalty race with 14, while Prescott picked up 10 for their misdemeanors. However, when it counted, on the scoreboard Prescott doubled the score winning the contest 8 to 4.

Williamsburg's next game will be at home (Morrisburg) on Friday, December 29th, against Cornwall.

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CAROL SERVICE

Christmas Sunday Night

COME with the whole family to Winchester United Church Christmas Sunday Night, December 24th at 7.30 p.m. for an evening of Christmas Music - carol singing for everyone, instrumental music and the Cantata - "The King in the Stable" by the Church Choirs.

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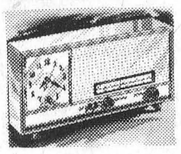

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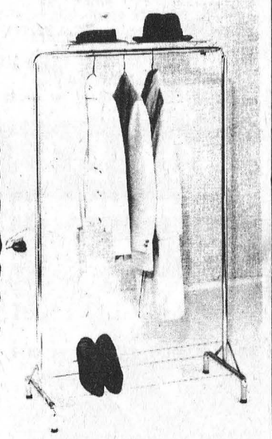

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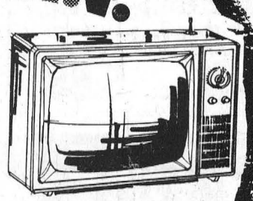

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