THE LAND OF MILK & HONEY"

CHESTERVILLE Record

COVERS EASTERN ONTARIO'S GREATEST DAIRYING SECTION

Seventy-second Year, 15 | Chesterville, Ontario, Thursday, December 30, 1965 | EIGHT PAGES | Single Copies, 10c

CRUMBS from Graham's Loaf

The season to be jolly is slowly wearing thin. One more day of celebration remains for the Castle folks, then back to the salt mines. But before that comes to pass, this ancient dweller plans another feed of succulent raw oysters. Alive and in the shell and just dripping with delicious goodness.

Numerous of our friends and acquaintances shudder at the thought of slurping down a slimy, slippery overgrown clam. We pity them and continue with the feast. Along with a few thousand other people, we take considerable gustatory delight in gulping raw oysters. But they must be in the shell and unwilling to yield their tasty insides to the oyster knife. If a simple twist of the wrist bares a limp and bedraggled lump of dirty grey mistake, out the window she goes. But if dripping, salty goodness floats a fat and shiny goody, that's for us. We once starved for a day and then consumed 104 of the animals at one long sitting. Before we finished, we had to sit.

The delicious shellfish yield to other treatments. One of the joys of a winter Sunday evening on the farm was an oyster stew supper. We always had lots of fresh milk, a big fat helping of thick cream and butter we made ourselves. The big pot of milk was brought to just the right bubble, and in went the oysters, kasloush; a dozen stirs and when the added butter was melted, the oysters were frilled and ready. We never had enough at the price of oysters, for many seconds.

The vice president, once a year, allows this boasting escapee from the skillet to fry up a mess of oysters. Always between Christmas and New Year's. Our recipe is so simple, it is improbable, but even the women of the Castle tell their friends about it. Normally, we wash the oysters in a little flavoured breath at the beginning. That particular condiment can be developed in a number of ways. Over the years, we have found that a snort or two of the jsice of the grape helps. Others have other recipes. Then drain the oysters, presuming you have either shucked them from the shells or opened the can. Save the juice. Hot up a pan, and be modern and use mother's electric fry pan, set at 375; throw in double the amount of butter the v.p. added when you asked for the butter. When it starts to just brown a bit, slow everything up. You forgot to dip the oysters in crumbs and a beaten egg. Either do this in a paper bag, which is dangerous, or throw the whole thing together in a handy soup plate and stir with a fork. At this point, suggest that the cook would rathe r create alone and throw the women out of the kitchen again. Try a bit more of the breath flavour now, and then fry up the oysters in hot butter. Only fry them long enough to gently curl the edges. That would be less than five minutes at 375. As son a sthey curl a bit, slosh the oyster juice you saved at the beginning into the hot pan, let the whole thing sizzle until the sizzle dies, then serve.

We always like to have a bit of green salad with oil dressing as a side dish when the oysters are fried. The vinegary oil seems to go with the delicate oyster flavour. Sadly enough, many people forget that most of the shellfish need little cooking for most enjoyment. An oyster is tender to start with; Nature made the beast with a gentle hand. Any extra manhandling is apt to turn the frills to leather and the meat to tasteless cottonwool. The same applies with stews and baked dishes; enough heat to quickly cook through is more than enough. The bestt taste of all is a fresh, live Malpeque oyster; it is the closest thing to a taste of the sea we know.

We have had food of great goodness over the holiday. Our hosts have been lavish and our only lack has been capacity. It is well that the season is drawing to a close. At the moment our doublet is all out of shape because of the shave that is in it. We plan a strict diet of marrow bones and spiled hog jowls come the New Year.

The family journal folk and all of us here at the Crumby Castle wish everyone a Happy and Prosperous New Year.



Chesterville Co-Op has invested in a new mixing system for their mill here in the village. Millwrights from Toronto are shown busily erecting the headworks some 50 feet above the ground with the help of a big mobile crane.—Record Staff Photo.

New television series for Ontario farm viewers district farmers featured

Joint three-day presentation by the Ontario Department of Agriculture and CBC to be presented January 11, 12, and 13 from 10.30 to 11.30 each day.

Hon. Wm. A. Stewart, Minister of Agriculture, announced recently that following the highly successful series of last year, the Ontario Department of Agriculture, and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, are again presenting a series of TV programs of particular interest to Ontario farmers interested in live stock and forage production.

With about 70 cents of every dollar of farm revenue coming from the sale of live stock and its products, the forth-coming series entitled "This Business of Farming" should be "must" viewing for all farmers engaged in the industry.

The series will be broadcast on the Ontario network of the CBC and other participating stations on January 11, 12, and 13, from 10.30 to 11.30 providing one full hour of information designed to contribute to more profitable live stock farming.

The series has been divided into three parts, "Growing Feed for Livestock", "Feeding Livestock"; and "Managing the Live Stock Business".

The first program illustrates various cropping systems and how they fit in the overall live stock program. The second day's showing in feeding emphasizes rations and nutrition while on the third day importance of sound management will be stressed in fitting all factors of production together for a profitable operation.

Practical farmers representing all segments of the industry will participate in presentation.

Detailing their experience in forage production will be Martin Schneckenburger, Williamsburg, and Les Smith of Ontario County. Two farmers who will demonstrate their "know how" in corn production are George Schweitzer, Kent County, and Sid Fraleigh, Lambton County. The subject of combined forage and corn production will be discussed by Leo Marion, Russell County, and Robert and Morley Williams, Prince Edward County.

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Interviewers on this, the first phase of the three-day showing, will be John Curtis, Crops Specialist and Jim MacDonald live stock specialist, both from the Western Ontario Agricultural School, Ridgetown.

With feed costs representing the major expense in livestock production the second program should provide much interest. The importance of high-quality home grown feed is emphasized and the values of different crops as feeds are discussed.

Participating in this section of the series will be Lloyd and Ron McRae, Glengarry County; and Fred Richens, of Oxford County, representing dairy farmers. Beef farmers will be represented by Calvin and Charlie Ireland, Simcoe County, and Wilbur Guthrie, Brant County. Speaking on behalf of hog farmers, Earl Scott, Brant County, and Howard Malcolm, Durham County, will detail their methods of production.

Interviewers in this section of the program are Garnet Norrish, Animal Husbandry Department,

(Continued on Page 8)



Martin Schneckenburger and family take time out from discussing "This Business of Farming" with Jim MacDonald, Livestock Specialist, Ontario Department of Agriculture, during the filming of the TV presentation.

$150 donation

Another $150 has been donated to the Paul Fyke Fund. Chesterville Legion made the handsome gift last week. This swells the fund to over $750.

Local men injured

Christmas Eve was not a good night for driving. The roads were slippery and wet in some places.

Reg McMillan, son of Mr and Mrs Carl McMillan, Pat Moore, son of Mr and Mrs E. B. Moore, and Wm. "Billy" Smith, son of Mr and Mrs Angus Smith, all of Chesterville, were involved in an accidet south of Winchester CPR crossing. Their car, driven by McMillan, went out of control and sheared a post and struck a tree.

All the young men were injured, and were treated at Winchester Hospital. McMillan and Moore were able to come home but Billy Smith is still in hospital in serious condition.

Cool worms

Earle McMillan reported to the "Record" Office, Thursday, Dec. 23rd, that fish worms were crawling on the snow at his farm.

"Money Doll" winner

Winner of the "Money Doll" draw sponsored by St. Mary's C.P.T.A. was Eddie Freeman of Eastview.

CARD OF THANKS

Sincere appreciation and heartfelt thanks are expressed to our friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy and floral offerings received in the recent bereavement of a dear father and grandfather, Mrs Wesley Davidson. Our special appreciation to the Rev A. D. Sutherland, Mrs Ronald Fulton and Dr Duane Justus.

Mr and Mrs Keith Buchanan and family.

Separate school annual ratepayers' meeting held

The annual meeting of the Ratepayers of the Chesterville Separate School was held on December 27, 1865, at 2 p.m. in the school. A large number were present.

Rev. Father J. J. Collins acted as chairman. Eric MacMillan, secretary-treasurer, gave the financial report which showed a surplus of approximately $900. with all acccounts paid for the year.

It is expected to form two adjoining separate school boards and with the influx of more pupils a three room addition to the school is expected to be started in 1966.

The school board for 1966 is as follows: Richard Casselman, Leonard Masterson, Francis Moriarty, John Byvelds, Louis Moriarty and Gerry Brugmans.

Mainly About People

Christmas guests of Mrs Amos Liscumb and family were Mr and Mrs Ray Liscumb, Mr and Mrs Darcy Liscumb and family and Mr and Mrs Bert Liscumb and family, all of Prescott, Mr and Mrs Alfie Tabram and Jimmy, Cornwall, Mr and Mrs Alfred Tabram, of Cornwall, Mr and Mrs Bert Warsfold, Ottawa, Mr and Mrs B. Lalonde, of Watertown.

Winchester couple injured in accident

Officials at Cornwall General Hospital say a husband and wife injured in a Christmas Eve accident are in satisfactory condition.

Mr and Mrs Dodd Mallory of Winchester were injured in a collision at the intersection of Eleventh and Cumberland streets, Cornwall.

Annie Mallory suffered a fractured left forearm and multiple bruises, while her 65-year-old husband suffered chest injuries.

Police report the Mallory vehicle was in collision with a car driven by Ronald Lamarche, 28, of Cornwall.

According to police the Lamarche vehicle was travelling south on Cumberland and the Mallory vehicle east on Eleventh Street when they collided in the intersection.

The Mallory vehicle careened from the point of impact and eventually wound up in a ditch on the north side of Eleventh Street.

Damage to the Mallory vehicle was estimated at $1,500. Damage to the Lamarche vehicle was estimated at $75.

ANNOUNCEMENT

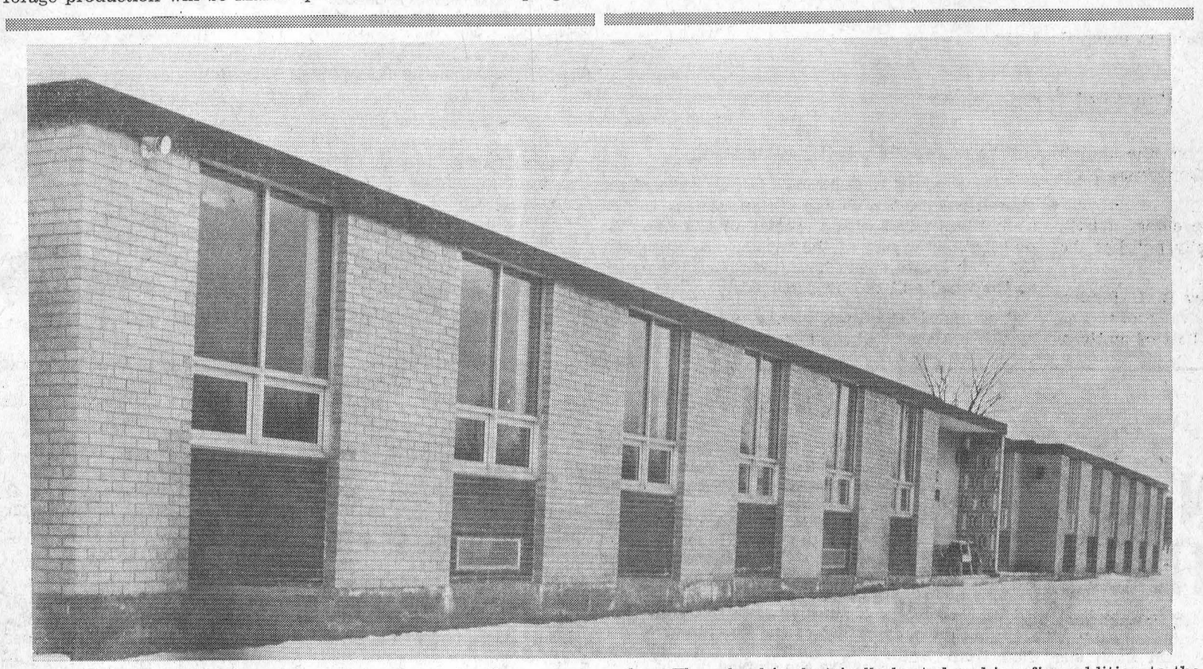
STEWART — Ken and Lillian Stewart are happy to announce the arrival of their chosen son, Ronald Kenneth, on December 20, 1965. A brother for Kendra and Susan.

CARD OF THANKS

To all my friends and relatives who remembered me with cards, letters, flowers, phone calls or in any other way, may I say a very sincere "Thank You," while a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital and since coming home. A special "Thank you" to Dr Duane Justus for his prompt and efficient care, Rev E. B. Bugden and to the entire staff at the hospital.

Carl E. McMillan.
15-1

Discard dry Christmas trees.



The new Williamsburg District Public School has finally reached a state of readiness. Beginning with the new term the pupils will flock to its brand new halls and more small one-room schools will close. The school is electrically heated and is a fine addition to the Williamsburg system.—Record Staff Photo.

At Finch arena-

North Stor. Hockey League opens schedule Finch and Chesterville win openers

With the entry of Chesterville as the 5th team in the North Stormont Hockey League, things could be interesting for the Berwick, Avonmore, Lunenburg and Finch pucksters in the season which started in the Finch Community Centre on Tuesday night.

In the first game of the double header Finch edged out a 6-4 win over Avonmore. John McIntyre opened the scoring for the losers and John Gove evened things up moments later. Brian Meldrum put Finch in front only to have Norman Morrison even the count as the first period ended.

Finch out-scored Avonmore 3-2 in the second period with goals from Barry Brownlee, John Neville and John Gove. Brian Robillards pair of goals accounted for the losers 4. In the final 20 Dalton Ouderkirk sank the only goal of the period to put Finch ahead 6-4.

In the night-cap Chesterville clobered Lunenburg 5-1. James Harper bulged the twine for the first Chesterville tally with Ern est McMillan netting 2 for a 3-0 showing as the first period ended.

Ernest McMillan picked up his 3 of the evening early in the middle frame to make it 4 -0 and Wayne Armstrong scored the lone Lunenburg tally moments later. Neil Moore made it 5-1 with an unassisted goal to give Chesterville their first win in the revmped league.

In the first game Rocky Martin replaced Doug Workman in the Finch nets after that goaler had been struck on the hed by the puck early in the second period. This game was marked by penalties: Finch having 7 including 1 misconduct.

Avonmore sent 4 players to the arena coop. In the final game Chesterville hd control with their superior passing plays. Lunenburg fought hard and goalies Peter Monast and Ron Swerdfeger of Lunenburg withered a storm of rubber.

Lunenburg's Tom Moore and brother Neil of Chesterville, forgot that they were related as they battled for possession of the puck. Neil stopped a dandy near his adam's apple after a Lunenburg shot went astray.

Play resumes again as another set of teams meet on Thursday night at the Community Centre.

Wrap fruitcake in waxed paper, then in foil. The waxed paper prevents the acid of the fruit from coming in contact with the foil.

Chesterville 4-H girls guests at meeting of local W.I.

The December meeting of Chesterville W.I. was held in the Community Hall with a good attendance in spite of the inclement weather.

The hall was tastefully decorated in keeping with the Christmas season.

After the business part of the meeting, the 4-H girls were introduced by one of the members as each modelled the dress she had made.

The program included two piano selections by Linda Reid and a sing-song of Christmas carols. There was an exchange of gifts.

At the close of the meeting lunch was served by Mrs Annie Johnston and Mrs Asel Merkley and their committee.

Mainly About People

Mr and Mrs M. F. Smith, Mr and Mrs Graham Smith, Robert and Brenda of Chesterville and Miss Barbara Smith of Ottawa were Christmas dinner guests of Mr and Mrs H. H. Bramley of Brockville.

Mr and Mrs Jon Kent of Toronto, Mr and Mrs Ross Wingard and Mrs Geo. B. Wigard of Williamsburg were supper guests of Mr and Mrs Graham Smith on Tuesday evening.

Women like to look into a mirror, except when pulling away from a parking place.



Time never stands still for the farmer. All Summer long he has fought the elements in the district. When rains finally came they came with such enthusiasm a lot of silage corn was left stranded in the fields. But it is now being cut, and at Christmas time. We slipped out to Jerry Brugeman's on Tuesday and found the M. O. Robinson machines busily doing the late Fall work.—Record Staff Photo.

The CHESTERVILLE Record

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H. K. GRAHAM, Editor and Publisher

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OPINIONS . . .
OURS AND OTHERS

No pedestrian "I" cards

Metropolitan Toronto police have set out on what could be a dangerous course in seeking legislation requiring pedestrians to produce identification when requested by police.

The restriction of individual freedom has begun this way in more than one authoritarian state, observes the Ottawa Citizen. First there is the law to compel the citizen to identify himself. Then comes legislation forcing him to carry an "I" card in order that police may have proof that he has identified himself correctly. Finally there is the law under which any man may be thrown into jail on the excuse that he has failed to carry a proper identification card.

No doubt police in Toronto, Ottawa and other Ontario municipalties face problems in trying to enforce anti-jaywalking bylaws. When pedestrians are stopped for what police believe is an infraction of the law they can refuse to give their names and addresses, and thus avoid a summons. This is because the infraction is not criminal in nature. If a disturbance has been created or an assault committed in connection with a jaywalking incident then, of course, immediate arrests can be made.

It is interesting to note that there are very few municipal bylaws which provide for an on-the-spot arrest. In Ottawa, the only bylaw in this category is the one requiring peddlers to have licences. Indeed, there are only a few sections of the Highway Traffic Act which empower police to make on-the-spot arrests.

The need to promote traffic safety was never more urgent than it is today. But in enforcing bylaws full weight must be given to the principle of individual privacy. Perhaps the time has come for legal authorities to consider whether it would be desirable to permit police to lay charges of obstruction in cases where jaywalkers refuse to give their names. Any suggestion that citizens might be required to carry "I" cards smacks of a police state mentality.

Agriculture training school should benefit area farmers

The Program Five school for training in agriculture opened this month in Alexandria is an excellent project, states the Cornwall Standard-Freeholder. The need for it is so obvious that the most frequent comment heard on the subject is: "Why wasn't this sort of thing started about 20 years ago?" If it had been, the advance in agricultural education would have kept pace more closely with the advance in agricultural science.

For an assortment of reasons a great many farmers have got out of step with the times so far as educational and other requirements are concerned. The vast number of individual units and the great division of responsibility within the industry accounts for this. It has not always seemed necessary to all those involved to keep up with the times.

As a result, many men have faced an unequal struggle to make a living. Many factors besides education enter this, but education for farm people is one hindering factor. As the situation grew worse, there have been a great many farmers who realized their need, but couldn't afford the time to get better training.

Under Program Five, a subsistence allowance is paid and, in many cases, it is up to the farmer's family to keep things going while one member goes to the school. For many this involves considerable effort, but there are advantages.

Some farm operators are in need of more than training—the enteprise lacks economic soundness no matter how skilled and diligent the operator may be. It is part of sound training to be able to determine such facts and act upon them accordingly.

Pews not for polishing

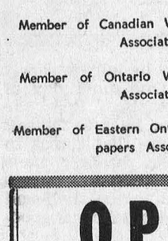
In holiday ease reflect gently on the church polisher of Elgin, Scotland, says the Ottawa Journal.

At uncertain intervals someone enters old St. Columba's Church and methodically polishes the pulpit, pews and choir stalls.

The minister of the church, Rev R. J. Henderson, states that great effort is involved and he has no doubt that it is done with the best of motives. But he wishes the polisher would stop.

The wood of St. Columba's is very old and the church beadle, Mr William Brian, states that it should be treated with a special oil and never be polished. After one of the mysterious visitations Mr Brian has to spend hours removing the polish so the wood will not be damaged.

The moral? Good works may well be done by stealth but they still need direction.



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I would like to comfent on the leter from the person who wrote about pornographic snapshots and closed with the line, "If these sick people knew how many pairs of eyes saw the pictures before they left the drugstore they'd be a whole lot sicker." He signed himself "Your Friendly Finisher."

That person was not a finisher. He was a clerk behind the counter in a drug store. I know because I am a finisher and all professionals in the field are aware of the law on indecent photos, as well as our code of ethics.

We finishers do not return pornographic pictures. We send a notice to the customer explaining the reason we cannot return his pictures. We ask him to allow us to destroy them in his presence.

Our company records show that the percentage of pornographic pictures is infinitesimal—about 10 pictures per two and a half million snapshots.

Clerks in drug stores who spend their time opening up the envelopes to look at the customer's pictures should be smarter than to write to Ann Landers about it.—**A.P.R.**

Dear A.P.R.: Thanks for the enlightening letter. Experts such as you keep me on the beam. I am grateful that you took the time to give us the straight scoop.

* * * *

Dear Ann Landers: "God bless you" for praising the teacher who was kind to the six-year-old boy who wet his pants at school.

The letter was written by a 46-year-old man. He said, "I will love that teacher till my dying day." She understood what happened and ushered the boy quietly to the teacher's rest room. She gave him some dry underwear she kept there for that purpose and asked him to have his mother launder it and return it for some other little boy who might need it.

Our own little girl was barely six when she wet her pants at the blackboard. Her teacher was not so kind. She shamed the child until she fled from the room in tears and arrived home sobbing. It took a lot of talking before I could persuade her to return to school.

I wish every teacher knew what an impact she has on the lives of the children who are entrusted to her care. Please tell them.—**Only Yesterday.**

Dear Yesterday: You told them—and I hope they believe it. I remember every teacher I ever had had and some of them were completely dedicated and wonderfully wise. (P.S.: My geometry teacher should be canonized.)

* * * *

Dear Ann Landers: For 20 years my husband has been making disparaging remarks to our friends about my relatives. I've told him dozens of times it is humiliating and I wish he'd stop. I've also told him he bores people—that most folks couldn't care less.

There are plenty of things wrong with my husband's relatives and if I wanted to pick them to pieces I wouldn't have to look far. Is there something I can say to make him see what he does to me when he tears down my sister, brother, parents, cousins, aunts and uncles?—**Chagrined.**

Dear Chagrined: A husband diminishes himself when he makes disparaging remarks about his wife's family. If mud slingers realized that they pet more mud on themselves than on the target, they'd have less to say.

* * * *

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, gives authoritative and complete information on how to plan a wedding. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

THEY LIKE WHITE MAN —WELL ROASTED

Brazil's Marubo Indians are fond of the white man, preferably roasted on a spit over a bed of hot coals.

The Marubo is a hunter who prefers the vast Upper Amazon jungle to the relatively limited confines of the river's muddy tributaries.

A cannibal from the stone ages, his diet consists of meat of any kind. Jaguars, ocelots and wild pigs are the staples.

White settlers in the area are prone to resent his habits, particularly when the Marubo's more conventional food supplies run low.

The two races have been fighting an undeclared war for decades along the twisting Rio Curuca, 90 minutes by plane south of the Upper Amazon trading post of Benjamin Constant.

Lately the white man has been getting the better of the jungle warfare. The Marubos, some 2,000 strong, have elected to stick to the bush.

Years ago when the whites were fewer along the Rio Curuca, Marubos would raid a farm and kill everyone. Eventually the Brazilian armed forces drove the natives into the bush.

Few white men other than an occasional hunter have ventured into Maruboland alone and walked out alive.

Those who have report the Marubo is about five feet tall and hairless except for the top of his head. Neither men nor women wear clothes.

Life expectancy seems to be about 30 years.

But life expectancy among whites who try to civilize the Marubo is no more than sundown, the settlers claim.

VEGETABLE NAMES

The name "asparagus" originated from a pre-Persian name "aparegha," meaning a prong, or the ancient Lithuanian "spargas", a sprout. During the Greek period the word became "asparagos," but was changed to the Latin "sparagus." "The sparage" and finally "Sparrow-grass" was used until the late eighteenth century, when the modern name arose, note horticulturists with the Ontario Department of Agriculture.



Ancient History
FROM OUR RECORD FILES

40 years ago

December, 1925

A pantomime, "Rock of Ages," was one of the numbers in the concert presented Christmas night by the Sunday School of Trinity United Church. Those taking part in the pantomime were Aula Beckstead, Enid Barwick, Willa Ellis, Helen Forward and Addie Campderros.

* * * *

The Misses E. and M. McMartin, graudate nurses of Kingston General Hospital, are visiting their parents, Mr and Mrs J. W. McMartin.

* * * *

Christmas guests at the home of Mr Mahlon Beckstead were Mr and Mrs Wilfred Carruthers, Mr and Mrs Fred Beckstead and family and Mr W. A. Beckstead.

* * * *

Mr Jack White of Arnprior spent Christmas day with his aunt and uncle, Mr and Mrs Sim Bogart.

* * * *

Mr Reginald Simser of the Standard Bank staff at Claremont, Ont., spent Christmas with his parents, Mr and Mrs Calvin Simser.

* * * *

Mr and Mrs Frank Stephen and children of Ottawa spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs Wm. Galvin, Berwick.

* * * *

30 years ago

December 26, 1935

Mr George H. Steer, K.C., first principal of Chesterville High School and now living in Edmonton, has sent a donation for the Community Hall fund. Mr L. A. Zufelt, another former resident, has also sent a contribution to the fund.

* * * *

Among those expected to be present at the Community Hall opening will be the Hon. Leopold Macauley, Minister of Highways for Ontario; Mr Lionel Chevrier, M.P. for Stormont; F. B. Brownridge, M.L.A. for Stormont; Hon. Ge. H. Challies, M.L.A., and Colonel A. C. Casselman, M.P. for Grenville-Dundas.

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Miss Rae Dixon of the Ottawa Public School staff is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr and Mrs W. O. Dixon.

* * * *

Miss Madolyn McAvoy and Mr Jack McAvoy of Montreal spent Christmas with their parents, Mr and Mrs Jas. McAvoy.

* * * *

The Misses Edith and Kaye Hunt of Toronto are spending the holiday season with their parents, Mr and Mrs Geo. J. Hunt.

The Misses Frances and Eldred Fulton are spending the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr and Mrs C. T. Fulton.

* * * *

20 years ago

December, 1945

Mrs Anne Dempsey of Ottawa, Mr and Mrs H. Burnside and daughter Ruth of Massena and Miss Margaret Perrault of Morrisburg were Christmas guests of Mr and Mrs Frank Perrault.

* * * *

Mr Harold Williamson of Queen's University is a guest of Mr and Mrs J. H. Fulton during the Christmas holidays.

* * * *

Miss Edythe Lyons of the staff of Chesterville High School is spending the holidays at her home in Norval, Ont.

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Mr and Mrs Hosea Droppo are holiday guests of Mr and Mrs James Hanna, Hamilton.

* * * *

Miss Laura David, of Queen's University, Kingston, and Miss Mary David of Ottawa spent Christmas with their parents, Mr and Mrs A. T. David.

* * * *

Miss Georgina Cameron, nurse-in-training at the General Hospital, Brockville, spent Christmas with her father, Mr Archie Cameron.

* * * *

10 years ago

December 29, 1955

Miss Meriam Gilroy, St. Catharines, and Miss Margaret Gilroy, Ottawa, are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr and Mrs P. J. Gilroy.

* * * *

Mr and Mrs Hubert Dixon, Janet, Jill and Jimmy of Niagara Falls spent the Christmas holidays with relatives in Chesterville.

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Guests of Mr and Mrs Egerton Barkley on Christmas day were the Rev Nathan Bowering and Mrs Bowering and Mr and Mrs Thomas Cunningham, Winchester Springs.

* * * *

Mrs Lawrence Doering and Miss Jean Doering of St. Thomas spent the holidays with relatives and friends in town.

* * * *

Dr Robert Cross, Ottawa, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr and Mrs J. H. Cross, and Junior.

* * * *

Mr and Mrs H. G. Bigelow spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs Fred Miller and Douglas in Montreal.

ADDITIVES COMMON AS SALT

What do you know about food additives?

How often do you make use of them in your own kitchen?

Day in and day out, that's how often. Some of them are such old friends they're not even thought of as being food additives.

One of your familiar friends, salt, is one of the oldest food additives known. Primitive man, wanting to make his food supply last for a long time, used salt to preserve his meat. Spices, favorite additions to so many foods, have been used for thousands of years to preserve as well as to add flavor.

Some food additives are described chemically as anti-oxidants because they prevent darkening of food caused by the oxygen in the air. When you dip fresh apple slices in lemon juice to keep them white, you are using an antioxidant. The ascorbic acid (Vitamin C) in the juice is an antioxidant that is often used commercially to prevent darkening of fruits during processing.

Convenience foods that require much less time for preparation are in your cupboards because you want to prepare good meals more quickly. All of these mixes, sauce bases and the like, contain food aditives to take the guesswork out of mixing and blending to make your cooking easier.

The bread you buy contains food additives in the form of minerals and vitamins to make it more nutritious and an additive to retard molding. Yes, food additives are in many foods for many reasons. They preserve quality, add flavor, help retain color, extend shelf life, make preparation easier or increase nutrition value.

Some food additives come from natural sources such as corn or soybeans. Others are created in the laboratory. But all of them are chemicals since everything in the world is essentially chemical. To be sure that food additives are safe, that no harm will come to you through their use, years of time and millions of dollars are spent by chemical companies in laboratory research and testing.

The BIBLE TODAY . . .



1966 has been designated The Year of the Bible by the U.S. Senate, and by most Governors in the United States of America. It is expected that others will follow this lead. Already many of the larger denominations of the American churches have agreed to this designation.

The 150th Anniversary of the American Bible Society occurs this year. Many kinds of celebration are being planned in order to make it significant. Among the recommendations set forth are: prepare and provide special Scriptures for the unmet needs of millions of Americans among minority groups; support the formation of National Advisory Councils overseas, leading to National Bible Societies; undergird the objectives of the United Bible Societies with increased support and encouragement; launch a Bible Brothers' Fellowship, encouraging Christians to give Bibles to adopted brothers in other lands; and encourage Scripture reading and study.

The New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra is preparing to give a "Year of the Bible" concert in Philharmonic Hall, New York City, on November 15, with Sir Malcolm Sargent of the London Symphony conducting.

Suggested Daily Bible Readings

Sunday, Jan. 9: Luke 7: 36-50.
Monday, Jan. 10: Luke 8: 1-25.
Tuesday, Jan. 11: Luke 8: 26-56.
Wednesday, Jan. 12: Luke 9: 1-27.
Thursday, Jan. 13: Luke 9: 28-62.
Friday, Jan. 14: Luke 10: 1-24.

STUDY OF ESKERS MAY CUT DRILLING COSTS

Glaciers from successive ice ages had a tremendous effect on the surface of the earth but it looks now as if they may also have left behind vital clues about the mineral wealth below the surface.

Dr Hulbert Lee of the mines department has been investigating these clues for four years and says he has reached the point where he thinks they can be traced back to the source.

The clues, he said in an interview, came in two phases. One was the advance of the glaciers in the last ice age, the second their retreat about 60,000 years ago.

In the advance, the glaciers ground the surface of the rock in their path and carried some of this material along. The geological process layers left by this action still are present although they now lie under varying depths of surface soil.

But even more important was what happened when the glaciers retreated. As they started to melt, several underground rivers were formed to carry away the run-off water.

These streams, which ran under the glaciers, also picked up fragments of the bedrock and deposited them downstream. The distance the fragments were carried depended on their size, shape and weight.

The sediment from these rivers remains today throughout Canada, especially on sections of the Precambrian Shield where they are visible as eskers—long trails of gravel and sand extending for miles.

The eskers are easily accessible, usually showing at the surface, whereas bedrock may lie under several feet of soil.

Dr Lee has been taking samples from the eskers at strategic points, analyzing their mineral content and then checking back to find out how far the fragments were carried by the glacial rivers.

"It's still in the feasibility stage right now but it looks promising," he says. "Our experiments in the Munro Esker near Kirkland Lake have shown that traces of gold from known gold mines show up at fairly constant distances downstream.

"We've traced other items, too, but it still will take some time to work out an exact system for all valuable minerals."

Dr Lee says esker samples will not replace conventional prospecting methods but may be used as an inexpensive check with aerial magnetic surveys to locate sites for drilling.

"Drilling is the biggest expense in mineral exploration and any reduction in costs would be a big help to the mining industry."

Edgar McConnell

Relatives and friends throughout the district were saddened on Christmas Eve to learn of the death of Edgar McConnell, a lifelong and highly respected citizen, who passed away in the Cornwall General Hospital where he had been a patient for over three weeks.

Mr McConnell, who was in his 87th year, broke his hip in a fall at his home, one and one-half miles east of Avonmore.

He was born on Dec. 5, 18879, in the Third Concession of Roxborough, a son of the late Hugh McConnell and his wife, Agnes Grant. Mr McConnell farmed all his life in the Third Concession where he was highly regarded by neighbours and friends.

On Oct. 5, 1904, he married Melissa Ella Holland, of the Seventh Concession of Osnabruck, in a ceremony in the Methodist Church Parsonage, Newington.

Mrs McConnell died suddenly on Dec 22nd, 1963, in her 88th year. Their only son died in infancy.

Left to mourn his passing are two half-brothers, Joseph of Avonmore, and Henry, of St. Andrews West. He also leaves a number of nieces, nephews and cousins.

The body rested at the Brownlee Funeral Home, Finch, where the funeral service was held on Monday afternoon.

Rev. Hugh Wilson, minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at Avonmore, conducted the service.

Pall bearers were W. M. Campbell, Gordon MacRae, Hubert Delaney, Myles Sproule, J. C. Wyatt and Clinton MacDonald.

The body was placed in the vault at Paul's Hill Cemetery to await burial in the family plot in the spring.

4-H Forestry Clubs to be organized by January

Once again it's time for the organization of some of the Dundas 4-H Agricultural Clubs. 4-H Forestry Clubs are to be organized by mid-January.

The 4-H Club movement in Canada is a nation-wide educational program for young people associated with farming, homemaking and community activities.

The name 4-H is derived from the first letter of the four words, Head, Heart, Hands and Health. The chief objective of 4-H Agricultural Club work in Canada is the development of the Club member through training in agriculture and citizenship.

More specifically, the 4-H Forestry Clubs try to stimuate interest in the conservation and better management of farm woodlots, the reforestation of non-agricultural land and planting of windbreaks and shelter belts or snow hedges.

There is a choice of projects which the members can do at home. Some plant and care for one hundred trees as a windbreak while others thin and improve a half-acre of woodlot on the home or neighburing farm.

Educational meetings are held during the spring and summer months under the guidance of the zone forester of the Department of Lands and Forests.

Another feature of some 4-H Forestry Clubs is a field trip to a pulp and paper mill or plywood manufacturing mill.

The Achievement Day exhibit consists of a collection of twenty forest tree leaves and ten wood samples of forest trees.

If you are interested in joining this 4-H Club, you should contact the assitant ag. rep., Gary Buck, Box 488, Winchester, before January 10, 1966.

AVONMORE

Spends Christmas with MacLennan family

Mrs D. J. MacKinnon spent Christmas Day with Mr and Mrs John A. MacLennan and family, Dalkeith.

Mr and Mrs Blaine McMillan, Montreal, spent the holidays with Mr and Mrs Glenn B. McMillan and family. Joining in the festivities Christmas Day were Mrs McMillan's parents, Mr and Mrs L. Harris and brother, Donald Harris.

Week-end guests of Mr and Mrs Clifford McElheran included Mr and Mrs Bill Eamer and children, Mr and Mrs Isaac Jeaurond and family, Cornwal; Mr and Mrs Floyd Fisher, Riverside; Mr nd Mrs Ford McElheran, Willmar, Sask., and Mrs John Bender of Avonmore.

Mr and Mrs E. M. Miller and Mr and Mrs John E. Miller and family spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs Leslie Wert and family, Cornwall.

Holiday guests of Mr and Mrs James Tinkess included Mr and Mrs Ronald Tinkess and family, Ottawa; Mr and Mrs Everard Johnston and family, Mr and Mrs Eric McCarthy and family and Mr and Mrs Perry Tinkess, all of Cornwall.

Mr and Mrs James Flanagan had Christmas dinner at the home of Mrs Georgina Duff. They and Miss Marvel Robertson were Christmas Night guests of Mr and Mrs Keith Markell and family, Cornwall.

Mr and Mrs R. W. Dilliabough, Mr and Mrs Daryll Cameron and family and Mr and Mrs Daryll Dilliabough were Christmas Day guests of Mr and Mrs Wallace Carruthes and family, Chesterville.

Friends are sorry to learn of the illness of L. E. Hunt, who is a patient in the Cornwall General Hospital.

Miss Muriel Kennedy, Maxville, is spending a few days with Mr and Mrs Rutherford MacIntyre and family and also visited Mr and Mrs Howard Kennedy and family.

Mr and Mrs Gordon Campbell and son, Kent, spent a week-end recently with Mr and Mrs Jas. Ard and family, Orono. Duncan Campbell who has spent several months in Avonmore has returned to Orono to spend some time with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr and Mrs Ard.

Mr and Mrs Gordon Campbell attended the family dinner at the home of Mrs Campbell's parents, Mr and Mrs Millard Cameron, Newington.

Holiday guests of Mr and Mrs Rupert C. Pollock and family included Dr. and Mrs B. E. Bergstrome and family, Napanee; Mr and Mrs D. C. Hamilton and Mr and Mrs W. D. Hmilton and family, Cornwall.

Mr and Mrs Hugh Grant and family, Ottawa; and Mr and Mrs Sesel Wert nd family were Christmay Day guests of Mr and Mrs Calvin S. Grant and Bobbie.

James Curran nd sons, Terry and John, Toronto, caled on friends here over the week-end.

Mr and Mrs Fred Barkley and family and Mrs W. H. Barkley were guests of Mr and Mrs David Frappier and family on Christmas Day.

Miss Katie MacRae, Carleton University, Ottawa, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr and Mrs M. F. MacRae, her sister, Nancy and grandmother, Mrs Rachel MacRae.

Holiday guests of Mr and Mrs Auley Morrison included Mr and Mrs Wallace Collette and daughters, Barbara, Mureen and Valerie, Mr and Mrs D. Tessier, Dian and Bud, Cornwall; Lyall Decaire, Queens University; Kingston, and Scott Richard, Ottawa.

Mr and Mrs George Adams, John Adams, Mr and Mrs Clarence Adams and Drew Dean, of Cornwall; and Mr and Mrs Fraser MacRae were Christmas Day guests of Mr and Mrs Clifford MacRae and family.

Rev. and Mrs Arnold A. Bethune and family of Cobourg, were Christmas guests of Mr Bethune's parents, Mr and Mrs Duncan Bethune.

Mr and Mrs John Amsing and family spent Christmas with Mrs Amsing's parents, Mr and Mrs Ervin Park and family, Belleville.

Mr and Mrs Earl Algiure and family, Cornwall, spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs O. A. Kyle and daughters.

Holiday guests of Mr and Mrs David Ferguson included David Ferguson, Napanee; and Mr and Mrs Bernard Robertson and familyily, Lancaster.

Gerald Robillard, Smooth Rock Falls, and Miss Norma Fitzgerald, Sudbury, were holiday guests of Mr and Mrs Dan Robillard and family.

Miss Margaret Lang, Ottawa, and Mr Roy Cox, Toronto, were guests of Miss Lang's mother, Mrs Elgin Lang.

Mr and Mrs Clifford Heuston and Gary, Dunvegan, were guests of Mr and Mrs Sterling Lang and family.

Recent guests of Mr and Mrs E. L. Filion have included Mr and Mrs Philip J. MacDonald, Apple Hill, and Mr and Mrs Noel Casgrain, Summerstown. SSpending a few days with Mr and Mrs Filion have been Miss Shelly Bentley, Cornwall, and Miss Holly Casgrain, Summerstown.

Spending Christmas with Mr and Hrs R. J. Cameron were Mr and Mrs Walter Fetterly, Miss Jean Fetterly and Mr and Mrs Earl Cameron.

Guests of Mr and Mrs Ford MacMillan included Mr and Mrs William MacMillan and son, Kent Donald MacMilln nd Miss Sheila Hill, Ottawa; Mr and Mrs Reginald Hill and family, Arnprior; ames Curran and son, Terry and John of Toronto; and Mr and Mrs Stewart MacPhee.

OSNABRUCK CENTRE

Spend Thursday visiting grandmother

Miss Norma Watzenboeck of Kingston, and Miss Rita Watzenboeck of Oshawa, spent Thursday with there grandmother Mrs Eva Dillabough.

Mr nd Mrs Fred Cryderman and Douglas spent Christmas day with Mr and Mrs R. Zeron, Cornwall.

Mrs Eva Dillabough, Mrs Ethel Beckstead, Mr and Mrs John Brownell and Miss Joyce Ault spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs E. Beckstead nd fmily, Ingleside, Ont.

Mrs J. L. Johnson of Oriskany Falls, N.Y., spent a few days with Mr Harold Warner.

Mr and Mrs Herbert Hollister and family of Oshawa, Ont., Miss Linda Swerdfeger of Ottawa, spent Christmas day with Mr and Mrs Keith Swerdfeger and family.

Mr and Mrs ackie Warner of Oshawa, were Sunday tea guests of Mr nd Mrs John Brownell.

Mr and Mrs D. Garrod and family of Ottawa, spent a few days with Mr nd Mrs Adolphe Kocourek.

RIVERSIDE

Sunday visitors at Rutley home

Mr and Mrs Mac Rutley, Cutknife, Sask., Mrs Sherwood Rutley, Finch, visited Mrs Alex Rutley on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Elwin Pollock and Mrs Alex Rutley were Sunday tea guests with Mr and Mrs C. Robertson.

Mr and Mrs Clifton Robertson and daughter Kayla, Kingston, were Sunday guests with Mr and Mrs Clair Robertson and family.

Week-end visitors with Mrs R. Bogart were Mr and Mrs Kenneth Bogart, Carleton Place, Mr Mr and Mrs Burl Robinson and boys, Williamsburg, Mrs H. Gillies and Norma, Goldfield and Mr and Mrs E. Montgomery.

Christmas guests with Mr and Mrs Ernie Montgomery were: Mr and Mrs Frank Baker, Ottawa, Mr Doug Fawcett, Trenton, Mr Barry Fawcett and brother Greg, Winchester Springs, Mr and Mrs Ron Thornton and family and Mr Terry Fawcett, Montreal.

Miss Anne Robertson, R.N., of Brockville, spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs Clair Robertson.

Christmas visitors at the Robertson home were Mr and Mrs Kingsley and family, Ottawa, Mr and Mrs Doug Robertson and family, Spencerville and Mrs A. Rutley.

Mrs Annie Lee was a Christmas guest at the Foster home.

A man had been waiting impatiently in the post office and could not attract the atention of either of the girls behind the counter.

"The evening cloak," explained one of the girls to her companion, "was a redingote design in gorgeous lame brocade with fox fur and wide pagoda sleeves."

At this point the long suffering customer broke in with, "I wonder if you could provide me with a neat purple stamp with dinky perforated hem. The ensemble deliberately treated on the reverse side with mucilage. Something at about five cents."

COLQUHOUN

Christmas guests at Gallinger home

Christmas holiday guests with Mr and Mrs Gerald Gallinger were: Mr and Mrs Merton O'Shaughnessy and Beverly, Mrs Gertrude Weagant, Mr and Mrs Glen Markell and boys, Ingleside, Mr and Mrs Carl Beckstead and girls, Goldfield.

Mr and Mrs Pat Curran and Kevin, Ottawa, Mr and Mrs Reginald Barkley, Williamsburg, Mr and Mrs Ernest Hart, Mr and Mrs Lee Smith and Cathy of Chesterville, were Christmas guests with Mr and Mrs Donald Kyle and Bill.

Mr and Mrs Oren Dunbar, Mrs Agnes Myers, Newington, Miss H. Dunbar of Houghton, N.Y., Mr and Mrs Stan Gow and girls were Christmas guests with Mr and Mrs Wallace Gallinger.

Mr and Mrs Lloyd Gallinger spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs Donald Casselman, Goldfield.

Mr and Mrs Dale Swerdfeger and Rhonda, Manotick, spent the holiday week-end with Mr and Mrs Ernie Swerdfeger.

Mr and Mrs Dolton Hummel and girls, Ottawa, Mr and Mrs Rae Hummel of Elma, spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs K. Hummel.

Mr and Mrs Roy Hart and family were guests of Mr and Mrs Charlie McConnell, Ingleside.

Mr and Mrs Irving Cochrane and family, Toronto, Mr and Mrs Raymond Colquhoun and family, Kingston, Mrs Alice Nash, Williamsburg, Mr and Mrs Walter Wells, Riverside Heights, Mr and Mrs Gordon Wells and family, Ingleside, Mr and Mrs Donald Wells, Morrisburg, were guests of Mrs Beatrice Colquhoun and Mr and Mrs George Wright.

THEY PREFER ROTTEN EGG ODOR

The rotten egg odor of hydrogen sulfide gas is so highly prized at Elsinore, Calif., that townsmen, having lost it, are spending money to get it back.

The odor comes from mineral water used for health baths.

Last year the city installed a system that enables property owners to bring the water to their property at their own expense. Some 55 have done so, including hotels and motels.

But the water, stored in a reservoir, lost the hydrogen sulfide to the open air. The minerals remained but the smell was gone.

Motels had a hard time convincing tourists that the water in their bath tubs really was mineral water.

Solution: The Elsinore Civic Improvement League is installing a closed pressure system to prevent that rotten egg odor from prematurely escaping.

Canada produced about 17 per cent of the iron ore used by United States steel mills in 1964, compared with four per cent in 1955.

Mrs Farquhar McRae honoured at 90th birthday

Mrs Farquhar McRae, on the occasion of her 90th birthday, was hoonured by a host of relatives and friends who extended to this life-long resident their congratulations and best wishes.

Mrs McRae, who recently took up residence in Avonmore village along with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs Malcolm F. McRae, has spent the greater part of her life in the Sixth Concession of Roxborough.

Interested primarily in her home and her church, Mrs McRae has been active in both the Ladies' Aid Society and the Women's Missionary Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Both organizations made presentations to her on this auspicious occasion. Rev and Mrs Hugh Wilson conveyed the greetings and prayers of the congregation.

Several of her immediate friends and neighbours attended a birthday party in her honour. Her only daughter, Mrs Duncan McMaster (Bella), Monkland, and a granddaughter, Mrs Adelard Quenneville, Cornwall, were also present.

Mrs McRae is the former Rachel Alguire and has spent her entire life locally.

EMPLOYERS

Canada Pension Plan Deductions Begin Jan.1st 1966

Employers must deduct contributions from employees who are aged 18 to 70 and paid at a rate equivalent to more than $600 a year.

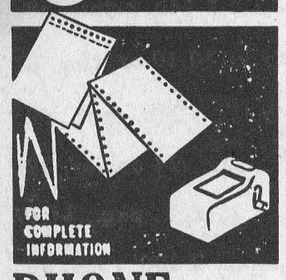
Contributions of 1.8% are payable on earnings of between $600 and $5,000 a year as set out in The Canada Pension Plan Contribution Tables.

Employers must match contributions deducted from their employees and remit the combined amount. Instructions for remitting are contained in The Canada Pension Plan Contribution Tables, sent to employers in November. If you did not receive these Tables, or if you have any enquiries regarding the Plan, contact your nearest District Taxation Office.

The Canada Pension Plan

Issued by
Department of National Revenue, Taxation Division
by authority of
The Minister, The Honourable E. J. BENSON

BUSINESS FORMS BY Crain



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Mon., Tues., Wed. Jan. 3-4-5

"TOPKAPI"
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

Starring Melina Mercouri and Peter Ustinov.

The WINCHESTER

21 YRS OLD?

When you turn 21 you're no longer covered by your parents' Hospital Insurance. To keep insured, you must take out individual membership within 30 days. Get your application form at a bank, a hospital, or from the Commission.

NEWLY WED?

The 'family' Hospital Insurance premium must now be paid to cover husband and wife. Notify your 'group' without delay OR, if you both pay premiums direct, notify the Commission.

NEW JOB?

To keep insured follow the instructions on the Hospital Insurance Certificate of Payment 'Form 104' that your present employer is required to give you on leaving.

Your ONTARIO HOSPITAL INSURANCE Plan

Ontario Hospital Services Commission
Toronto 7, Ontario

BOWLING NEWS



Finch Ladies Friday League

High singles — Inez Simpson 266, Hazel Winters 258, 240.

High triples — Hazel Winters 702, Inez Simpson 619, Verla Gallinger 549.

Team standings — Osnabruck Fillies 64, Farmerettes 62, Kraftettes 38, Sports 32.

Finch Early Monday Mixed League

Men's high singles — Don St. Pierre 283, John Gove 244.

Men's high triples — Don St. Pierre 738, John Gove 591.

Ladies high singles — Joyce Gove 248, Joyce Shaver 247.

Ladies high triples — Joyce Gove 650, Joyce Shaver 586.

Team standings — Phyllis Vollrah 58, Ivy Shaver 56, Joyce Gove 52, Shirley Lang 50, Heather Brownlee 50, Joyce Shaver 49.

Berwick Thursday Mixed League

Men's high singles — Clem Rushford 266, Percy Jackson 240, Donnie Meldrum 227, 222, Chris Van Turnhout 223, Jim Pollock 219.

Men's high triples — Donnie Meldrum 648, Chris Van Turnhout 605, Percy Jackson 552, Hector Courville 501, Murray Manley 500.

Ladies high singles — Dorothy Meldrum 227, Carrie Manley 215, Janet Rutley 208, Jean Moran 207.

Ladies high triples — Janet Rutley 577, Edith Pollock 559, Dorothy Meldrum 553, Jean Moran 500.

Team standings — The Sillies 65, Go-Go's 59, Hill Billies 56, Kissin Kussins 52, Snow Blowers 43, Hustlers 40.

Hidden cross 453, Clem Rushford 452.

Berwick Wednesday Mixed League

Men's high singles — Nicky Beehler 269, 260, Bob Ouderkirk 231, Brian Meldrum 209, Bernard Kearns 208.

Men's high triples — Nicky Beehler 717, Bhian Meldrum 561, Edgar Lefebvre 554, Hank Sanders 546.

Ladies high singles — Norma Kearns 241, 211, Joyce Kearns 229, 213, Lillian Johnston 226, Shirley Lang 211, 211.

Ladies high triples — Shirley Lang 608, Joyce Kearns 583, Norma Kearns 572, Lillian Johnston 541.

Team standings — Quackers 69, Beetles 66, Betsys 61, Go-Betweens 56, Dreadnoughts 49, Slowpokes 35.

Hidden scores 502 — winners of chickens Lois Montgomery, Shirley Lang and Lillian Johnstone.

Newington West Mixed League

Men's high singles — Jim Zeran 291, 269, Doug Zeran 264, 243, Pter Zeran 249, Gladstone Winters 243, Fab Godard 244.

Men's high triples — Jim Zeran 796, Doug Zeran 764, Peter Zeran 672.

Ladies high singles — Hazel Winters 240, 233, Verla Gallinger 219, Eleanor Zeran 206, Norma Hehir 207.

Ladies high triples — Verla Gallinger 58, Fab Godard 57, Mary McCloskey 47, Doug Zeran 32.

Osnabruck Mixed League

Men's high singles — Colvin Smith 236, Kent Snetsinger 232, Dries Slykhuis 224, 215, Dwight Rupert 217.

Men's high triples — Dries Slykhuis 612, Dwight Rupert 575.

Ladies high singles — Gerry Slykhuis 243, 210, Judy Forsyth 231, 203, Maureen Zeran 217, 202.

Ladies high triples — Gerry Slykhuis 654, Maureen Zeran 599, Judy Forsyth 597.

Team standings — Dalton Cleary 61, Bevereley Zeran 59, Bobby Thompson 48, Dwight Rupert 28.

..... Crysler Mixed League .....

Men's high singles — Delburn Caruthers 250, 207, George Cockburn 245, 219, 200, Delburn Baker 245, 225.

Men's high triples — George Cockburn 664, Delburn Baker 634, Delburn Caruthers 580.

Ladies high singles — Lorna Armstrong 310, 221, Wanda Baker 216, 196, Lillian Johnstone 208.

Ladies high triples — Lorna Armstrong 682, Wanda Baker 598, Beverly Paul 470.

Team standings — George Cockburn 63, John MacCrimmon 60, Delburn Baker 58, Barry Armstrong 49, Delburn Carruthers 47, John Ouderkirk 38.

Turkey winners were — High cross, Wanda Baker, George Cockburn; high singles — Lorna Armstrong, Delburn Carruthers; hidden score, Ray Beehler.

Finch Tuesday Mixed League

Men's high singles — Jay Bender 247, Ken Snetsinger 233.

Men's high triples — Hill Shaver 585, Jay Bender 565.

Ladies high singles — Margaret MacDonald 212, Audrey Nephew 210.

Ladies high triples — Audrey Nephew 574, Linda MacLeod 532.

Team standings — Wildcats 66, Blowers 62, Spitfires 53, Oddballs 50, Showoffs 43, Screwballs 41.

AT MONAST LANES

C. W. L. League

High singles — Thelma Johnson 232, Betty MacIntosh 205, Norah Moriarty 203.

High triples — Betty MacIntosh 581, Norah Moriarty 568, Nolda Leyton 552.

Team standings — Norah 62, Marg 54, Thelma 49, Betty 45.

Industrial Leaue

High single — John Peter Monast 285.

High triple — John Peter Monast 683.

Team scores — Williamsbur 3, Hutt Con. 3, Chesterville Merchants 1, Lannin's Garage 1.

St. Albert Mixed League

Men's high single — Aldege Raymond 239.

Men's high triple — Aldege Raymond 543.

Ladies high single — Emma Sanche 261.

Ladies high triple — Emma Sanche 661.

Team standings — Bel Air 55, Rambler 50, Laurentian 42, Mustang 39, Wild Cat 34, Dodge 32.

Chesterville Little League

Boy's high singles — Rickey Barkley 266, 227, Brian McMillan 214.

Boy's hih triples — Rickey Barkley 706, John Hutt 501, Peter DeRooy 485.

Girl's high singles — Johanna McLean 164, Debbie Labre 160, Brenda Sharkey 160.

Girl's high triples — Debbie Labre 413, Brenda Sharkey 352, Johanna McLean 352.

Team standings — Charles Bailey 78, Brian McMillan 61, Stuart LeClair 56, Larry Droppo 39, Hubert Casselman 31, John Hutt 29.

Goodsports

Men's high singles — Erwin Merkley 234, Ron Droppo 233, 215, Dick Casselman 215.

Men's high triples — Ron Droppo 615, Erwin Merkley 540, Dick Casselman 530.

Ladies high singles — Madeline Merkley 211, 203, Betty MrIntosh 211, Sheila O'Connor 188.

Ladies high triples — Madeline Merkley 572, Ella Merkley 514, Betty McIntosh 502.

Team standings — Sheila O'Connor 61, Marion Droppo 57, Ella Merkley 56, Vera McMillan 51, Helen Moran 48, Eileen MacMillan 42.

Tuesday Night Defenders

Men's high single — Frank Taylor 273.

Men's high triple — Frank Taylor 699.

Ladies high single — Net Bingley 173.

Ladies high triple — Net Bingley 503.

Team standings — Stone Rollers 29, Challengers 23, Roughriders 22, Hangovers 21.

C. W. L. League

High singles — Elinor MacDonald 221, Agnes Oakley 220, Norah Moriarty 205.

High triples — Norah Moriarty 611, Elinor MacDonald 568, Marion Lynch 520.

Team standings — Norah 62, Marg 47, Thelma 49, Betty 38.

Community League

Men's high singles — Roger Chenier 282, Lorne Byers 264, Harold Armstrong 255.

Men's high triples — Roger Chenier 686, Harold Armstrong 661, Don McMillan 628.

Ladies high singles — Edythe Cameron 288, Joyce Armstrong 270, Charlotte Lynch 235, Theresa Masterson 232.

Ladies high triples — Joyce Armstrong 728, Edythe Cameron 654, Nancy LaSalle 583.

Team standings — Harold Armstrong 57, Stan David 50, Lorne Byers 47, Gord McLaughlin 42, Rus. Servage 41, Bob Miltimore 36.

Avonmore Mixed League

Ladies high singles — Beulah Rielly 276, Barabara Welford 259, Mary Flanagan 234, 204.

Ladies high triples — Mary Flanaan 608, Beulah Rielly 584.

Men's high singles — Don Welford 262, 241, 233, Norman Morrison 241, Ritchie McIntyre 237, Auley Morrison 211, Ray Alguire 210, Oran Flanagan 210, John Miller 204, Neil Bush 203, Ernie Filion 203.

Men's high triple — Don Welford 736.

Team standings — Ernie Filion 85, Allan McIntyre 61, John Miller 49, Earl Miller 47, Burns McIntyre 46, Auley Morrison 24.

Garments with a durable press finish need to be bought with care. Because the stitching line will always show if seams or hems have to be let out, they should be yought in the correct size.

An estimated 62 million acres of land now planted to crops in the United States is said to be completely safe from erosion losses.

TREE LOVER

Manufacturers Life Insurance Co. has a soft spot for old trees. The firm has paid a Toronto tree service company $1,000 to move a 100-year-old black walnut tree 30 feet after it was found the tree was within the donstruction area of Manufacturer's proposed twin-tower office building in downtown Toronto. The tree is expected to live for another 100 years.

CALK BEFORE PAINTING

Calking a house generally should precede the painting of it.

It should be done whenever necessary — which means before painting the exterior or even if painting is not planned. Small openings on the outside of a house can cause trouble. A gap no thicker than a quarter can result in leaks that damage walls, ceilings and furniture.

The simplest way to avoid this possible damage is to inspect the outside of a house twice a year. While a casual inspection is possible from the ground, especially in a one-storey house, the only certain way is to get on a ladder and do it. Only in this way can those tiny openings around windows and at the tops of door frames be spotted.

While caulking compound can be applied with a putty knife from a tube or with a professional type calking gun, the most popular method is with a small gun into which a cartridge is inserted. When you pull the trigger the compound comes out of the cartridge with enough pressure to move well into an opening.

If you are painting the house or intend to paint the compound, use white or a light colour. Black calking compound is used only when painting is not intended, as it usually contains a substance that might bleed through the paint.

Do not forget to clean out the gaps with a putty knife or old chisel before applying the new compound. Small bits of old compound or loose bits of wood can interfere with proper adhesion. When the opening is large, fill most of it with coarse hemp or oakum, then apply the compound.

Special qualities of calking compound enable it to contract and expand in extreme temperature, necessary at points where dissimilar house materials meet.

WATER SNIFFERS

A crack squad of "water sniffers" has taken the front line in Sudbury's scientific war against algae in Lake Ramsey. The squad is assigned to detect odors in city water.

Under Ted Lee of the city engineering department, three or four sniffers test various concentrations of raw lake water daily.

Information discovered through the project gives the department an indication of its progress against the algae, blamed for the foul tasting and smelling water.

Experiments of raising cactus in an ammonia-methane atmosphere indicates there may be life on Jupiter.

All English sovereigns since Edward I (13th century) have been crowned in Westminster Abbey.

IN MEMORIAM

STEVEN—In fond and loving memory of a dear sister and aunt, Miss Christina Steven, who passed away January 2, 1965.

Past her suffering, past her pain,
Cease to weep for tears are vain,
She who suffered is at rest,
Gone to Heaven with the blest.

Orvis, Jean, Rietta's, Kenneth's and Lloyd.

NEW YEAR

BARGAINS

1964 CHEROLET IMPALA—Hardtop, V8, AT, PS, PB and radio. Like new.

1964 DODGE—V8, 2-door, HT, radio, like new. Fully guaranteed.

1963 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN—6, AT, 4-door, radio. Perfect shape.

1962 METEOR—4-door, black with red interior, radio.

1961 FORD—4-door, radio. One owner.

1961 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN—6, AT, radio, PS. Like brand new.

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WHERE YOU GET THE BEST FOR LESS

PHONE 448-2146 —CHESTERVILLE— PHONE 448-2002

Round, Sirloin and T-Bone Steak ..... lb., 85c

S.P. Cottage Roll ..... lb., 73c

2-lb. Pkg. Jubilee Bacon ..... lb., $1.19

EARL'S MEATS

— FREE DELIVERY —

AND LOCKER STORAGE

Phone 448-2324 — Chesterville, Ont.



HAPPY NEW YEAR

FARMERS

For your cattle, buy CATTLE MINERAL A at your Co-Operative. It could be the answer to many of your herd problems.

This new product is just one more result of Co-Operatives being first in research.

Patronize Your Co-Op and Save Through Dividends

CHESTERVILLE DISTRICT CO-OPERATIVE INC.

Chesterville: 448-2377 — Finch: YU 4-2450

IGA

Hunt's TOMATO CATSUP 6 11-oz. btls.: $1

12" Width TOP VALU FOILWRAP 25' roll: 25c

Aylmer Fancy TOMATO JUICE 8 20-oz. tins: $1

Top Valu Choice PEACH HALVES 8-oz. tin: 29c

FREE

1 Lb. Pkg. Essex Pure Chicken WIENERS

with the purchase of Every 1 Lb. Pkg.

All for 69c

Maple Leaf Fully Cooked, Smoked COTTAGE ROLLS

Cryovac 1/2's

79c lb.



GRADE "A" FRESH

ROASTING CAPONS

5 LBS. AND UP 53c LB.

Prices Effective Til Closing Fri., Dec. 31

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

TABLERITE RED BRAND BEEF

BONELESS FULL ROUND STEAKS or ROASTS ..... lb., 89c

CHOICE SIRLOIN BEEF STEAKS ..... lb., 95c

CHOICE RIB STEAKS ..... lb., 89c

BLADE and SHOULDER STEAKS ..... lb., 59c

Sweet Pickled, by the Piece BACK BACON

End Cuts, 89c lb.; Centre, 99c lb.

Maple Leaf Tasty Bologna .... 24-oz. chub, 59c

SMOKED MEAT 99c

FLORIDA MARSH SEEDLESS WHITE GRAPEFRUIT

10 Size 96's 59c

IMPORTED NO. 1 TOMATOES ..... 2 14-oz. tubes, 39c

NEW CROP CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES . size 113, 69c doz.; 138, 49c doz.

CANADA FANCY RED McINTOSH APPLES ..... 5-lb. bag, 59c

BAKERY SPECIALS

Shirley Gay Cherry Pie ..... 24 oz., 49c

Old Mill Swiss Rolls ..... pkg. of 4, 29c

Facelle Royale—All Colours Facial Tissue ..... 4 pkgs., $1

Facelle Royale—All Colours 2-ply Towels ..... 2 rolls, 88c

Buy 1, Get 1 Free—Mir Detergent ..... 2 24-oz. ctrs., 79c

Ballet—All Colours Toilet Tissue ..... 8 rolls, $1

Allen's Vitaminized Apple Juice ..... 48-oz. tin, 31c

Top Valu Maraschino Red Cherries ..... 16-oz. jar, 59c

Canada Mix David Biscuits ..... pkg. of 100, 89c

Top Valu—All Flavours Soft Drinks ..... 4 10-oz. tins, 29c

Klik or Kam Luncheon Meat ..... 12-oz. tin, 55c

Top Valu ORANGE/LEMON SLICES JUMBO JELLY BEANS 2-lb. bag: 59c

Maple Leaf Ched-R-Spred ..... 16 oz. jar, 63c

Top Valu—Plain or Pimento Cheese Slices ..... 3 8-oz. pkgs., $1

Monarch Coloured Margarine ..... 3 1-lb. prints, 88c

Clark's Vegetable Soup .... 10 10-oz. tins, $1

Beekist Creamed Honey ..... 2-lb. cont., 59c

Coronation Sweet Mixed Pickles ..... 24-oz. jar, 39c

Special Pack Blue Surf ..... pkg., $1.19

Cling Plastic Wrap ..... 3 100' rolls, 88c

Kadana Tea Bags ..... pkg. of 100, 69c

Nabob—Special Pack Fresh Coffee ..... 1-lb. bag, 79c

Monarch Dessert Whip Topping ..... 9½ oz., 39c

Granada Plain Queen Olives ..... 16-oz. jar, 39c

Budget Waxed Paper ..... 3 100' rolls, 88c

CHESTERVILLE ONTARIO

FULTON BROS.

PHONES: Supermarket: 448-2345 Appliance Store: 448-2195

Mr and Mrs Duncan McRae Avonmore natives mark 66th anniversary

Mr and Mrs Duncan D. McRae quietly observed on Monday their 66th wedding anniversary, surrounded by members of their immediate family.

They were married Dec. 27, 1899, at the home of the bride's parents in the Fourth Concession of Roxborough by Rev. George Weir, then minister of the Avonmore Presbyterian Church. Mrs McRae was the former Elsie E. Grant.

Mr and Mrs McRae have lived all their lives in the Avonmore district spending the greater portion in the Fifth Concession of Roxborough before moving to the village six years ago.

Mr McRae is in his 91st year and Mrs McRae in her 90th year. Both are enjoying reasonably good health, despite their advanced years.

They have seven children living.

Rev. Hugh Wilson, minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian, visited Mr and Mrs McRae on Monday, conveying to them the best wishes of the local church.

Mainly About People

Mrs Una Merkley is spending Christmas in Montreal, with Mr and Mrs Clare Yates and family.

Miss Joyce Bugden, a student at Guelph University, is spending, the holidays with her parents Rev. E. B. Bugden and Mrs Bugden.

Miss Ruth Garrow of Toronto, was the guest of Mr and Mrs K. Graham and Mary for Christmas week-end.

Mr and Mrs Eric Casselman spent Christmas Day in Kingston, guests of Miss Marion Casselman.

Mr and Mrs A. Jarvis and Miss Cora Droppo spent Christmas and the holiday week-end in Ottawa with Mr and Mrs Dale Jarvis and Mr and Mrs Steven Brabazon and family.

Mr and Mrs Denzil Hutt, Mr and Mrs Duncan McElheran were guests Christmas Day of Mr and Mrs Allan Dunsmore, Vankleek Hill.

Callers at the home of Mr and Mrs Lloyd Weegar of Cornwall, Christmas week were: Mrs Helen Perras, Rev. Orht, Mr Charlie Werley of Ottawa, Mr and Mrs Dennis Bonnenfant of Ottawa, Mr Gordie Nero, Miss Janice Weegar, Mr George Mallette and D. Lawrence of Wallcott, N.Y. Guests for Christmas dinner were officers Duart Weegar and Sgt. Evert Lalonde of Cornwall City police.

Mr and Mrs Ford McElheran, Wendy, Ricki and Laurie of Willmar, Sask., are spending three weeks holidays with relatives: Mr and Mrs Ambrose McElheran and family, Miss Betty McElheran, Mr and Mrs Wesley Meldrum and Mr and Mrs Russell Presley and Shirley.

SERVICE STATION OPEN

THIS SUNDAY

Sharkey's Shell Station

To accomodate the driving public, one service station will be open every Sunday.

Dec 65

AT THE CHURCHES

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH — DUNBAR
Rev W. J. Goos, Pastor
SUNDAY, JANUARY 2, 1966
"Come to Worship, leave to Serve."

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
Rev E. B. Bugden, Minister
SUNDAY, JANUARY 2, 1966
10.30 a.m. Morning Worship

The Church with the Community at Heart
SUNDAY, JANUARY 2, 1966
9.45 a.m. Sunday School.
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7.30 p.m. Evening Evangelism.
Tues., 7.30: Youth Evangelism.
Wed., 7.30: Family Night.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH CHESTERVILLE
Albert and Ralph Sts.
Lorne I. Trimble, Pastor
"The Bible Believed and Preached"

FINCH PASTORAL CHARGE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
SUNDAY, JANUARY 2, 1966
Douglas Dunn, lay minister, in charge.

MOREWOOD UNITED CHURCH
Rev E. B. Bugden, Interim Moderator
SUNDAY, JANUARY 2, 1966
10.30 a.m. Morning Worship
The Sunday School will meet as usual.
All Made Welcome

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev A. D. Sutherland, Minister
SUNDAY, JANUARY 2, 1966
9.55 a.m. Chesterville
11.15 a.m. Morewood
2.00 p.m. Dunbar
Everyone Welcome

CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY
Rev W. L. Thomas, Rector
SUNDAY, JANUARY 2, 1966
9.00a.m. Holy Communion.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
St. Luke's, Finch; Knox, Crysler
Rev Wm. W. McI. Craig, B.A.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 2, 1966
11.00 a.m. St. Luke's, Finch
2.30 p.m. Knox, Crysler.
All Welcome

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Williamsburg — Colquhoun
Rev D. L. Gordon, Minister
SUNDAY, JANUARY 2, 1966
Williamsburg: Sunday School at 10 a.m.. Worship service at 11 a.m.
Colquhoun: Worship service at 2 p.m. Sunday School at 3 p.m.
All Made Welcome

MOON'S SURFACE SEEN AS DEEP SAND

The moon's surface probably is a loose layer of fine sand-like material. The stuff is at least 10 feet and possibly "tens of metres" deep.

But it won't cause any significant trouble for American astronauts when they attempt moon landings in their Apollo spacecraft, say Donald E. Gault and William L. Quaide, scientists at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Centre, Sunnyvale, Calif.

Gault, a 20-year veteran in NASA Aerodynamics research, and Quaide, a geologist, base their theory on laboratory experiments by whic h they closely matched the moon crater pictures transmitted back t earth by the Ranger spaceships.

The laboratory results were confirmed in field tests with missiles impacting into target areas at White Sands Proving Ground in New Mexico.

With Ames Laboratory guns, they fired glass projectiles into 15- by 18-inch targets of ground quartz, pumice, and carborundum at angles ranging from vertical to 15 degrees.

Their purpose was to simulate the space particle bombardment which they assume the moon has undergone constantly throughout its more than 4,000,000 years of existence.

The crater shapes in the Ranger's moon pictures persuaded Gault and Quaide that most were caused by secondary projectiles. These are tossed out as debris by the impact of a primary body —a meteorite or tiny micrometeorite.

Compared with the tremendous speeds of meteorites hurtling in from space, the secondary debris fragments move at low velocities.

Gault, Quaide, and their NASA colleagues closely duplicated the geometry of the moon craters with low velocity projectiles hitting into ground quartz and pumice targets.

An accidental finding convinced Gault and Quaide that a spacecraft landing on the moon likely would not sink deeply into the loose granular surface.

While hunting for test target materials, they drove a two-ton truck over pumice dust in the mono crater in eastern California. The four-wheel drive truck rambled without difficulty over the powdered lava, a stuff finer than beach sand.

They expect a Surveyor landing on the moon , to be attempted next year, will confirm many of their experiments.

The unmanned Surveyor space craft will carry a television camera capable of photographing granular particles with diameters down to one-tenth of an inch.

AUTOMATED SAWMILL IS HERE

A new push-button sawmill at Penobsquis, N.B., is heralded as the most modern in the Maritime provinces.

Fully automated machinery in the plant of Royal Forest Products Ltd. enables more economical production than by the conventional type of sawmill.

Termed important for forest conservation, the equipment uses practically all of a tree, including portions formerly left to waste and rot.

Production capacity is more than 15,000,000 board feet of lumber a year. Most is sold overseas, mainly in England, Canadian sales comprising only about 20 per cent of the total.

An estimated 30,000 cords of spruce will be used annually, cut within a radius of 75 miles from the mill.

The $350,000 plant replaced a mill destroyed by fire two months after it started production little more than a year ago. With a $500,000-a-year payroll, it employs 40 men and another 100 for woods and hauling operations.

The company of New Brunswick businessmen is headed by Milton R. Downey of Saint John as president.

In the first stage of automation, logs go by conveyor from the hotpnd to the mill's upper section and pass through a debarking machine. Other conveyors then carry the logs through a variety of saws cutting every size of marketable board. Trimmings are fed automatically to a machine making chips for sale to pulp manuacturers at Saint John.

New Brunswick's comparative proportion of income from forests is larger than that in any other province. The gross annual value of this production in the province has been estimated at close to $200,000,000. While the pulp and paper industry accounts for most, sawn lumber represents a big portion of the remainder.

New Brunswick and Nova Scotia lufbermen last year produced 550,000,000 board feet. Exports to United Kingdof, United States and Canadian farkets left about 130,000,000 for local use.

ICE CREAM SALESMEN HITS LAPPS

Ice cream and nylon salesmen have conquered Lapland, the vast Nordic wilderness straddling the Arctic Circle in Norway and Sweden.

Many Lapps are anxious to dispel worldwide myths about their way of life, pointing out that polar bears do not roam the streets of their villages as many foreigners believe.

Licking a large soft ice cream cone in the shadow of Narvik's towering mountain border, Ivar Bjoernes, a 30-year-old Norwegian Lapp, said: ',People just do not know enough about us. They think we are not civilized or live in igloos. There are far too many fallacies about Lapland."

The same complaint was made by Lapps in Kiruna, a city of 27,000 inhabitants who live on top of one of the world's largest chunks of iron ore, in Swedish Lapland.

In Sweden there are some 30,000 Lapps—but only about 3,000 still tend their reindeer herds, and a tourist has considerable difficulty in finding them.

Neither do ahe Lapps wear their picturesque national dress which once set them apart from the Sweden around them. Instead they work in the iron ore mines, on the railroads or as fishing and tourist guides, dressed in jeans and thick wool sweaters.

Only the "tourist" Lapps still wear the colourful knee-length padded coats of bright blue, red and yellow, tied at the waist by a broad leather belt and topped by a pom-pom cap, says Inga-Lill Sehlberg, a Kiruna guide.

In almost all of the Lapp villages with attractive, exotic names the tourist will find modern stores and buildings. The former are packed with nylon stockings, cosmetics and most of the attributes of the large city.

Only a few hundred Lapps still live in the reindeer-skin tents known as "kaata." The rest are comfortably housed in apartments or houses equipped with central heating, modern kitchens and usually television sets.

Having taken over the
Fuller Brush Agency
for Winchester, Chesterville and Morewood,
I will be glad to serve you with these items.
REG HARPER
Winchester
Phone 774-2818
15-1

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Women 18 years or age and over to train as classers, weavers and sewers. Please apply in person to:

Caldwell Linen Mills Ltd., Iroquois, Ont.

16-2

Get these Savings

CASSELMAN'S RED AND WHITE WISHES EVERYONE A HAPPY NEW YEAR

MAPLE LEAF FULLY COOKED HAMS ..... lb., 65c
INSTANT COFFEE ..... 5 oz., 77c
SUPREME FRUIT CAKE ..... 2 lbs., 97c
CRUSH OR ROYOL CROWN CANNED POP ..... 6 for 49c
WE HAVE ON HAND BUTTERBALL TURKEYS, GEESE AND DUCKS
GRAPEFRUIT ..... 6 for 39c
CELERY HEARTS 29c

CASSELMAN RED AND WHITE STORE
Phone 448-2373 Chesterville

LOOSE LINOLEUM

When linoleum is properly applied to a floor, it's usually there for keeps or at least until the linoleum is pretty well worn away. But if the covering is not properly applied, or if you use the wrong methods to clean it, you may find it coming loose at various points.

By the wrong methods of cleaning we refer to flooding the floor with water as if you thought it were a swimming pool. When this is done it's almost certain that some water will get into the seams between strips of linoleum and soften up the paste. If you keep up the flooding you'll eventually loosen most of the linoleum so don't flood the floor — clean it with as little water as necessary to remove the dirt.

When linoleum does come loose at a seam, get it fixed right away before the trouble gets worse. You can do this easily enough by scraping away as much of the old cement from the subfloor and the underside of the linoleum as possible and then applying fresh linoleum paste to the subfloor. Spread it as completely as you can over the area and then press the linoleum back into place and use a weight to hold it down until the cement has had a day or so in which to set hard. Now and then linoleum will come loose in the middle of a section forming a blister. This is due to lack of cement and the remedy is to split the blister with a linoleum knife so that you can work the linoleum cement in under the material. Force the linoleum back into place and wipe away any of the cement that oozes up through the split. Use weights to hold it down until dry.

You can prevent damage to linoleum where seams occur at thresholds between rooms if the seams are covered with metal strips.

The prof returned to class with the eram papers ad requested that all the students sit down. "If you stood up it is conceivable that you might form a circle—in which case I might be arrested for maintaining a dope ring."

Maybe what we need in these hectic days is a calmplex.

Morewood Ladie elect new offi

Morewood Presbyterian Ladies Aid members gathered as usual on the third Wednesday of the month to conduct their December meeting. Christmas carols were sung followed by some Christmas carols. The roll was called, minutes read and year-end business discussed.

Eentertainment was in the form of a rhythm band with kitchen utensils as instruments, readings and finally a mysterious machine recorded all that was said and done and was played back for all to hear.

The meeting was brought to a close with a turkey dinner being enjoyed on a beautiful decorated table.

Twenty-two ladies were present.

Following is a list of officers for 1966:

Honorary president, Mrs T. W. Moffatt and Mrs C. A. MacGregor; president, Mrs Zoe McQuaig; 1st vice-president, Mrs Art Koolwine; 2nd vice-president, Mrs Alva Stewart; treasurer, Mrs Donald Runions; secretary, Miss Lil F... M... Dal... bough, Mrs iting commi Mrs Robt. Myers, Mrs Mrs Hazel S... Buying g... Gregor, Mrs Ross Nurse, kitchen co... Stewart, Mr... Mrs W. O. ... ence Steen, lin.

Rummage ... Ross Nurs... Mrs Grace ... Mrs Dalton ... lan, Mrs A.

Gifts fo... Stewart, M... Weldon D... and press, ... vertising, ... ist, Laura ... Mrs Ross Koolwine.

BASEMENT SCIENTIST CAN MAKE DISCOVERIES

Not all amateur scientists cause minor explosions in the basement and have to black-face the laughter of relatives and friends. Some have played a valuable part in increasing man's knowledge and progress.

A janitor, a physician, a monk, a Unitarian minister, a pair of musicians, and an architect swell the ranks o famateur scientists who put the professionals to shame.

The janitor, Anton van Leeuwenhoek, swept out the city hall of Delt in seventeenth-century Holland, the National Geographic Society says.

Townspeople thought he was a little daft, because he ground chunks of glass into lenses. They were sure he was crazy when he told them he had looked through one of his glass doodads into a drop of water, and seen hundreds of small creatures scurrying about. But Britain's Royal Society was more attentive: Leeuwenhoek had discovered germs.

Amateurs have made breakthrough discoveries in every field of science. Knowledge of dinosaurs was given to the world by an English country doctor, Gideon Mantell, who liked to pick up fossils; the principles of heredity by an Austrian abbot, Gregor Mendel; oxygen by English Unitarian theologian Joseph Priestly, and the Kodachrome colour photography process by two American musicians, Lee Godowsky and Leopold Mannes, who experimented in hotel rooms while on tour.

Even today, a time of tremendous advances in professional science, the National Geographic Society says, the amateur appears in no danger of extinction. There are so many thousands of amateur rocket scientists at work that the American Rocket Soriety issued a booklet worning them of the risks they run; 162 buffs were injure... Only a fe... lish archite... solved a pu... mented ar... pherment ... of Crete ... Linear Mi... In the U... amateur ... time dish... remains o... Walden Po... Other sp... were the f... sell Cave, ... habited by ... ago.

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A quarter ... another ham ... Wheaton, Ill... time and m... world's first ... back yard.

Amateur ... stenkorn m... ing the posi...



RINK SCHEDULE — 1966

Monday—Open Hockey, 7.30-10 p.m.

Tuesday—Public School, Afternoon Skating, 7.30-10 p.m.

Wednesday—Junior Boys' Hockey, 7.30-10 p.m.

Thursday—Separate School, Afternoon. Hockey, 7 - 9 p.m; Broomball, 9-10.30 p.m.

Friday—Public Skating, 7.30-10 p.m.

Saturday—Hockey, 9.30-11.30 a.m. Skating, 2-4.30 p.m.; Skating, 7.30-10 p.m.

Sunday—Free Skating, Afternoon. Broomball, 7.30-10 p.m.

NO SKATING DURING HOCKEY HOURS
ABSOLUTELY NO HOCKEY DURING SKATING PERIODS

Season Tickets available at Clerk's Office at $4.00 which includes skating and hockey. — Adults 25c, Children 15c.

16-2

CLEARING SALE

HALF-PRICE SALE OF:

Christmas Goods — Wrap — Ribbon Cord — Bows — Cards — Scotch Tape — Etc.

Moriarty's

Phone 448-2354 — Chesterville

for the Year's pleasur... and we long in

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STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., We... ...m.. Saturday,
FINCH, ONT.

ntry Correspondence

Phone or send your personal news to your local correspondent or call the Record at 448-2144, Chesterville

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and Mrs Arnold Rielly,
; Mr and Mrs Marshall
d family, Morrisburg;

HYNDMAN

Visit patient in hospital

Mr and Mrs Lorne Conley visited the latter's father, Mr Tom Carson, on Monday at the District Hospital, Kemptville.

We wish the Editor and readers of the "Record" a Happy New Year.

Mr Arnott Conley, Brockville, had dinner Monday with Mr Bert Lattimore.

Mr and Mrs Cledis Francis, of Brockville, were Thursday visitars of Mr and Mrs George Francis.

Mrs Robert Grant was an overnight visitor on Saturday of Mrs Frank Bird, Shanley.

Mr and Mrs Lyall Brown, Spencerville, were Saturday afternoon visitors of Mr and Mrs Bert Lattimore and Mrs Janet Lattimore.

Mr and Mrs George Norton, Mr and Mrs Chester Gilmer were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr and Mrs Garnet Tompkins, Millars Corners.

Mrs Orval Baker, Jerry and Larry, of Iroquois, Mr Tommy Francis and Mr Orval Kirker of Brockville were Sunday tea guests of Mr and Mrs George Francis.

Mr and Mrs Charles Carson and baby, Brockville, Mr and Mrs Peter Carson and Elizabeth, Mr John Carson, all of Ottawa, were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr and Mrs Lorne Conley.

Mr and Mrs Gordon McGibbon, Lorraine, P.Q.;.. and.. Mrs Jack Keill and family, Cornwall.

Mr and Mrs Alastair McIntosh and family, Oshawa; Athol McIntosh, Niagara Falls, nd Miss Laurel McIntosh, Ottawa, were holiday guests of Mr nd Mrs L. McIntosh.

Miss Grace Tinkess, Montreal, and Mr and Mrs Douglas Tinkess and family, Ogdensburg, N.Y., were guests of Mr and Mrs Grant Tinkess.

Guests of Mrs Samuel Milla and family included Mr and Mrs Aurele Derouin and family, Cornwall; Mr and Mrs John A. Blair and family; and Miss Sharon Auderkirk, Crysler.

Guests of Mr nd Mrs Sidney Hill and Mr Harry Hill were Mr and Mrs Regina Hill and family, Arnprior; and Mr and Mrs Barry Alexander, Ottawa.

Mr and Mrs George D. McElheran spent Christmas Day with Mr and Mrs Douglas Ferguson and family, Cornwall.

Guests over the week-end at the home of Mr and Mrs Cranston Welford included Mr and Mrs Donald Welford; Mrs Albert J. Casselman, Miss Hazel Welford, Ottawa; Mr and Mrs John McBain and family, Maxville; and Mr and Mrs Ford McElheran, Willmar, Sask.

Mr and Mrs Charles Rielly and Mrs J. M. Rielly attended the Albon-Keill wedding in St. Paul's United Church, Cornwall, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs George MacIntyre and family, Brockville, and Dr. and Mrs George MacIntyre, Vankleek Hill, were among holiday guests of Mr and Mrs A. J. MacIntyre and family.

Miss Cheryl McHugh, Toronto, spent a few days this week with her grandmother, Mrs Lottie M. MacMillan and sister Miss Marilyn McHugh.

Mr and Mrs Donald MacMillan and family, Ottawa, were weekend guests of Mr MacMillan's mother, Mrs Verna MacMillan. Mrs MacMillan had earlier spent a week in Ottawa with her son, daughter-in-law and grandchildren.

Mr and Mrs Roddie Wert and two children, New Liskeard; Misses Jessie and Wanda Wert, and Miss Sadie McLennan, Ottawa, were guests of Mr and Mrs Stanley Wert.

Miss Bessie J. Banfill spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs H. M. Banfill and family, Cornwall.

Mr and Mrs Cecil Warner and family, Trenton and Miss Beverley Warner, Ottawa, were guests of Mr and Mrs Ford Warner.

Mr and Mrs Melvin Ferguson, Lucknow, Ont., spent Christmas with Mrs Ferguson's mother, Mrs Elgin Finlayson.

Guests of Mr and Mrs W. J. Bush included Miss ean MacDougall, Montreal; Peter MacGregor, Camp Borden; and Mr and Mrs John R. MacGregor and Robert.

Mr and Mrs Robert Unland and children, and Miss Mary Unland, Beverly, N.J., were guests this week of Mr and Mrs John R. MacGregor and family.

Mr and Mrs Ewart Stoddart and Basil, Chesterville, spent the holiday with Mr and Mrs Jack H. Bush and family.

Guests of Mr and Mrs Norman Arbuthnot included Mr and Mrs Alan Arbuthnot, Miss Donna Arbuthnot, Mr and Mrs Robert Hamill and family; Mr and Mrs Robert Arbuthnot, all of Cornwall; Ronald Arbuthnot, Smooth Rock Falls, Ont., James Arbuthnot, Pembroke, Mrs Jack Meldrum, Lunenburg and Mr and Mrs Garry Arbuthnot, Monteal.

Mrs James Tinkess hostess for meeting of Avonmore W.I.

Mrs James Tinkess was hostess for the December meeting of the Avonmore Women's Institute which was held in her home, tastily decorated for the Christmas season. Sixteen members and two visitors attended the meeting which featured an exchange of Christmas gifts among the members.

Mrs Tinkess read the poem, "Are You Going Home for Christmas?" and an article, The Truth About Santa Claus." Miss Penny Tinkess entertained with several Christmas selections on the piano. Mrs E. L. Filion was winner of a flower quiz, which Mrs Tinkess conducted.

Mrs Alex Armour, the president, was in charge of the business meeting. Mrs Filion was acting secretary, in the absence of Mrs Maurice Martel.

Members observed two minutes silence in memory of a member of long standing, Miss Janie MacIntosh, who passed away recently.

Letters read included one of appreciation from Howard Kirk to the members who catered at his "Open House", and one from the Avonmore Skating Rink Association for the $25 donation.

An invitation to atend the 4-H Achievement Day in St. Matthew's Presbyterian Church Hall, Ingleside, on January 9 was accepted.

It was decided to send boxes of Christmas cheer and cards to local shut-ins.

Mrs Armour reported on the afternoon tea in the United Church dining hall when the 4-H Tea Timers entertained the W.I. members and their mothers. Fancy sandwiches and small cakes were served. The group's leaders, Mrs Filion and Mrs Joustra, were honoured by presentations from both the members and the sponsoring local branch.

Mrs Armour gave a humourous reading, entitled "Confessions of Bad Housekeeping."

The members appointed the same group leaders to head up the Avonmore 4-H Homemaking Club's next projedt on "Cotton Accessories."

The next meeting on January 20th at the home of Mrs Mabel McElheran will be under the convenorship of Mrs Elgin Finlayson and will feature an auction. Hostesses will be Mrs E. L. Filion, Mrs Wesley MacDiarmid, Mrs D. P. Shaw and Mrs McElheran.

Mrs W. M. Campbell thanked the hostesses who served the lunch and Mrs Tinkess for the use of her home.

PATCHING WALLPAPER

Modern wallpaper is pretty durable stuff but nevertheless now and then an area will become bandly stained or a piece of the paper will get loose and eventually tear off. When these conditions occur, your best bet is to patch.

The patch is made out of the same paper and that's why we always suggest that when you have a wall papered, you keep an extra roll of the paper just for future patching operations. The patch should be considertear it on all four sides. This area to be covered so that you'll have plenty of leeway for matching the pattern on the patch with the pattern on the wall. Never cut out the patch — tear it. Hold the paper with the pattern side facing you and then tear it on all four sides. This will produce a featherered edge so that when the patch is in place, there won't be a very noticeable seam where the patch overlaps the rest of the wallpaper. The patch is applied with ordinary wallpaper paste but in a pinch you can use library paste.

Never apply a patch over a grease stain because the stain will eventually come through the patch. Remove the grease with a solvent or a paste made out of Fuller's earth and a non-inflammable cleaning fluid. If you can't get all the grease off the paper, remove that section of the paper and apply the patch directly to the plaster.

Once the patch is in place, smooth it out to remove any excess paste from in back and then wipe off the paste that oozes out along the edges.

A sign in a reducing salon read: "Come in—what have you to lose?"

DISCARD BUS SCENT

Detroit is giving up on the rose odor for its city buses. The fuel additive smelled lovely but was found to contain a chemical that corroded engine parts.

The system is switching to another additive which has no distinct smell.

NOTICE

Reusable refreezable plastic individual drink coolers made in Hong Kong have been found by this and other health units in Ontario to contain potentially dangerous germs. Consequently the Deputy Minister of Health has recommended that the drink coolers be removed from sale. Members of the public already possessing these articles are advised not to use them.

Through the authority of the Public Health Act all plastic individual drink coolers from Hong Kong are ordered to be immediately withdrawn from sale.

JOHN A THOMSON, M.D.,
Medical Officer of Health,
Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry
Health Unit.

15-1



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Starting January 1st
all farm employees
join 2,000,000 other
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with complete protection
under
Workmen's Compensation

With the co-operation of farm employers throughout the Province, the Ontario Workmen's Compensation Board is now able to provide full compensation protection starting January 1st.

Protected how? With benefits up to $86.54 a week if an employee is disabled for more than two calendar days by an on-the-job accident or related disease happening on or after January 1st.

What about permanent disability? He's covered. Benefits include all medical expenses and pensions for permanent disability.

How about the worker's family? In death cases there are allowances for funeral expenses and pensions for widows and children.

Is this the same Workmen's Compensation that 2,000,000 men and women in other lines of work have protecting them? Exactly the same.

What about the Farmer? He and his wife also can be covered by Workmen's Compensation, by making a special application to the Workmen's Compensation Board.

And his Family? If they work on the same farm and get a stated wage, they are automatically covered, as is the Farm Employee.

Is there a charge to the Farm Employee for this? No. Farm employers provide this protection through assessments based on their 1966 payroll, payable in August.

For full information, explanatory booklets and forms for reporting accidents, write or telephone:

The Workmen's Compensation Board, Ontario
90 Harbour Street, Toronto 1, (362-3411)
District Offices: Kitchener (576-4130) Port Arthur (DI5-6509)
North Bay (472-5200) Ottawa (729-3143) Windsor (256-5464)