

Beautifully Christmas-decorated Finch homes



First Prize: The home of Mr and Mrs Myles Nephew



Second Prize: The home of Mr and Mrs Dean Hough



Honourable Mention: The home of Mr and Mrs Gordon MacIntyre

Finch homes judged for best decorations

Finch village homeowners were lavish in their lighting decorations for the holiday season. The village council awarded prizes for the best of the lot and the judges made their choice last Wednesday evening.

The home of Myles Nephew was the choice for first prize with that of Dean Hough a close second. An honourable mention went to the home of Gordon MacIntyre; the Ken Hanna farm home also won an honourable mention. The judges made a special trip west out of the township to see the excellent display at the farm home of Delbert Hummel on the Finch Road.

Interfaith Service in Community hall to open Centennial year

Centennial Year will open in Chesterville with an interfaith church service. It will be held in Community Hall and will feature a massed choir under the direction of Mrs Allison Graham. The Rev Father Blanchard will deliver the sermon and other clergy will take part in the service. They will include the Rev L. M. Ferguson, Chesterville - Morewood United Churches; the Rev Lorne Trimble, Chesterville Pentecostal Church; Mr J. Jensen, St. An-

drew's Presbyterian Church, and the Rev Father J. J. Collins, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Chesterville.

The interfaith service will be under the sponsorship of the local Centennial committee. Chairman Emerson Johnston is confident the hall will be filled for the 8 p.m. service. Printed programs will be available with the order of service, hymns and liturgy.

Bruce Gillies new CPR agent

Bruce Gillies, former C.P.R. agent at Finch, took over new duties at C.P.R. Chesterville, last week, replacing the late Dolton Henry.

As a coincidence, it is noted that six years ago, Mr Henry came to Chesterville from Finch and Mr Gillies took over his duties at that time.

Holiday next Monday January 2

The day after New Year's Day has been declared a holiday in the village. As a result all places of business will be closed all day. Householders are asked to take note of the holiday.

Mainly About People

Sunday guests of Mr Johnson Ouderik and family were Mr and Mrs Norman Rae, Winchester, Mr and Mrs Harold Ouder-

kirk and Brian, Chesterville.

Mr and Mrs Glenn McMillan and Eleanor accompanied by Mrs Donald Gordon are spending ten days visiting friends in Detroit and Windsor.

Mr and Mrs Michael Firth and children of Hamilton, were Christmas week-end guests of Mrs Firth's parents, Mr and Mrs P. J. Gilroy.

Mr and Mrs George Montgomery, Lynn and Stephen of Smiths Falls, spent Christmas with Mrs Montgomery's mother Mrs Geo. Merkley.

Miss Marion Casselman of Kingston, is a holiday guest of her sister Mrs F. M. Cass and Mr Cass.

Mrs E. B. Bugden and Miss Joyce Bugden were Wednesday guests of Mr and Mrs Keith Graham and Mary.

Mr and Mrs Bill Lannin of Sudbury are spending the Christmas holiday with Mr and Mrs Gordon Lannin.

Mr Arden Marcellus of Swift Current, Sask., is spending a holiday with his parents Mr and Mrs Lorne Marcellus.

The Misses Addie and Madge Campderros spent Christmas in Chesterville.

Mrs A. Armour presides at December meeting of Avonmore W.I.

Mrs Alex Armour presided at the monthly meeting of the Avonmore Women's Institute, held at the home of Mrs Wesley MacDiarmid attended by 18 members and one visitor. The motto for the meeting was "God Loveth a Cheerful Giver".

Mrs E. L. Filion was appointed secretary for the meeting, in the absence of Mrs Maurice Martel. Roll call was answered with an exchange of gifts among the members.

Letters were read from Mr and Mrs Alex Delaney thanking the members for the efficient manner in which they had catered to their 50th wedding anniversary dinner. There were also several letters from those receiving "shut-in" boxes.

The members agreed to pay as their share \$88.33 toward the cost of moving the Cenotaph to its

new site at the Avonmore Post Office. Members acknowledged a special donation of five dollars from Mrs Mabel McElheran for this project.

Mrs Filion gave an interesting report of the Royal Winter Fair which she attended in Toronto last month as a leader of girls' Club activities.

A discussion of centennial projects resulted in a postponement of a final decision until the January meeting.

Mrs James Tinkess, the social convener, gave a reading "Jesus Comes to Our House". She also gave an interesting account of a trip to the Maritime Provinces which she and the other members of her family made recently. Mrs Clifford McElheran was winner of a Christmas contest.

A feature of the meeting was the presentation of a beautiful

cup and saucer set, bearing the W.I. crest, to Mrs J. M. Rielly, for many years valuable member of the local Branch. The presentation, made by the president Mrs Armour, was gratefully acknowledged by Mrs Rielly.

Members also honored Mrs Mabel McElheran on the occasion of her birthday with a beautiful cake.

Mrs Clifford McElheran moved a vote of thanks to Mrs MacDiarmid for the use of her home and to the hostesses responsible for the very fine lunch.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Isaac Goodman on Jan. 19th. Hostesses will be Mrs Goodman, Mrs John D. Ferguson, Mrs James Tinkess and Mrs J. M. Rielly. Mrs W. M. Campbell will be social convener.

It only seems a hundred years ago that we suffered nipped ears and noses riding in a sleigh behind a horse. All that went out with the efficient snowplow, the modern car and the passing horse. Good roads had something to do with it too.

Here we are now back to the era of nipped noses and ears and all because of things resembling agitated humpbees. The era of the snow-scooter or motorized toboggan is with us with a snarl. Good roads and nice warm cars are only a means to get the things out into the nearest field. The outfit is unlimbered from the trunk or slid down off its own trailer. A pull of the starter and everything takes off in a cloud of snow. Old Dobbin never had the turn of speed a scooter has. Anything from 25 miles an hour up seems to be the usual thing.

The scooters are making their appearance more and more. In spite of, or perhaps because of the rushing wind and whirling landscape, they are growing fast in popularity. The kids and father can really be together on a rig like that. A spill in the snow is not too dangerous; the sitting end of the machine is only a few inches from the snow anyway.

Some similarities exist between the scooters and the old horse. But the horse still has things to be remembered. Farm kids developed a pattern of unharnessing the mare, tucking her into the stable and falling into bed without actually coming awake. The jingling ride home from town found the mare picking her way with the lines slack and the driver gently asleep under the robe. She always turned in at the right gate and ended up in the carriage shed. It is doubtful if a scooter can do that. It is also out of the question that a scooter will shed hair with such abandon.

A grey horse in the Spring was an abomination. He coated his passengers with a fresh mantle of cast-off hair every trip. There was always a session at the church steps. Mother tutted her way through a brushing parade of the top row of passengers even though the results were not too good. Horsehairs are affectionate types and cling.

The little snow scooters are interesting. They recall the days of easier times, even though the noises of the trip are now different.

Miss Madeline Moriarty, nurse-in-training at Ottawa Civic Hospital, is spending two weeks with her parents Mr and Mrs Leonard Moriarty.

Miss Brenda Merkley, nurse-in-training at Cornwall General Hospital, is spending a few days with her parents Mr and Mrs Carl Merkley.

Mr and Mrs W. O. Dixon spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs D. B. McGee and family in Windsor, Ont.

Mainly About People

Mrs Grace Froats and Mrs Bernice Froats, a reading "The Flowers of Christmas" by Mrs Donald Dillabough, a solo "O Holy Night" by Mrs June Herriman accompanied by Mrs Wilfred Carruthers at the piano.

The committee distributed gifts to everyone from a nicely decorated tree. The program closed with the singing of "Silent Night" and "The Queen". A lovely lunch brought the evening to a close.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Alfred Burd of Mountain Station wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to nurses and staff of the Oxford Private Hospital, Kempville, to the Armstrong Funeral Home, South Mountain; to Rev Mr Black, Rev Mr Johnston, Rev Mr Parks and Mr Peterson of South Mountain, Oxford Mills, Kempville and Hallville charges for visits and consoling words. Thanks also to friends, neighbours and relatives for cards and visits, floral offerings and memorial contributions to Heart, Cancer and Church Societies. These acts will always be kept warm in our memory to help lighten our sorrow in the passing of our Dad.

Mrs G. Christie.
15-1

Finch arena ready for hockey this Friday evening

Mrs James Tinkess hostess for meeting Avonmore L.A. Society

Mrs James Tinkess was hostess for the December meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Nineteen members and several visitors shared in an inspiring worship service around the Christmas theme and under the direction of Mrs Hugh Wilson.

Mrs Tinkess chaired the business meeting. Mrs Clifford McElheran read the minutes and correspondence.

Mrs George D. McElheran reported a substantial balance in the society's treasury at year's end. She reported that in the past month two new electric stoves, one for the Manse and the other for the church kitchen, had been purchased.

Convenors and those who had part in making the annual turkey supper last month such a success were warmly thanked.

Mrs Glenn McIntyre reported that necessary repairs were being carried out at the Manse.

Mrs John D. Ferguson gave the report of the Nominating Committee, as follows: Mrs Hugh

Finch arena hosts its first senior hockey games of the season this Friday evening in a double-header with Finch-Berwick going against Chesterville in the opener at 7.30 and Avonmore taking in Lunenburg in the nightcap at 9.30.

The next day, Saturday afternoon at 2.00 the newly formed league gets off to a start with

Wilson, honorary president; Mrs James Tinkess, president; Mrs Calvin S. Grant, vice-president; Mrs Clifford McElheran, recording secretary; Mrs Clifford MacRae, corresponding secretary; Mrs John D. Ferguson, treasurer.

Convenors: worship, Mrs Hugh Wilson and Mrs Neil Bush; Flowers, Mrs Fraser MacRae; cards, Mrs John A. Cameron; lunch, Mrs John R. Cameron; baby gifts, Mrs M. F. MacRae.

Mrs J. A. Cameron and Mrs Clifford McElheran were appointed to look after the preparation of Christmas boxes for the shut-ins of the congregation.

Mrs John E. Miller volunteered to put up the outdoor Christmas decorations at the church, as did Mrs James Tinkess, Mrs J. A. Cameron, Mrs George McElheran and Mrs Clifford McElheran for the church interior.

Avonmore taking on Lunenburg in the first game and Finch against Berwick in the second.

Anyone interested in playing or entering a team in this junior league, be on hand on Saturday afternoon or get in touch with league president John Cameron.

Games on tap for first of next week is a double-header on Tuesday night at Finch.

The members notified the Board of Managers of their willingness to pay the cost of sidewalk installation made last summer on the church property.

It was decided that arrangements be made for tuning the piano in the church hall.

Mrs Tinkess welcomed five new members at the meeting.

Lunch was served at the close of the meeting. Mrs Orland Kyle thanked Mrs Tinkess for the use of her home and the hostesses responsible for the lunch.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to my friends and relatives who remembered me while I was a patient in hospital. Special thanks to Dr Howard Justus, nurses and staff of Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Mrs Earle McMillan.

Chesterville W.I. holds Christmas meeting

The December meeting of Chesterville W. I. was held in the Institute room which was prettily decorated in keeping with the Christmas season. The roll call was answered by telling of a Childhood Christmas memory.

Members were asked to send recipes for the Centennial Cook Book early in January.

Donations are to be made to the Richard Elliott Fund and St. Lawrence T. B. Association. Gifts were given out for the shut-ins.

Linda Reid delighted those present with two piano selections. Carols were enjoyed and gifts exchanged.

Mrs Jarvis won a contest "What Makes a Good Institute Member" conducted by Mrs Geo. Johnston.

The meeting was closed by the singing of the nation anthem.

Refreshments were served by the convenors, Mrs Geo. Johnston, Mrs Howard Kittle and their committee. A social hour was enjoyed.

About one-third the area of the U.S. is classified as forest.

Elma Women's Institute holds Christmas meeting

The Christmas meeting of the Elma W. I. was held in the Institute hall, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion.

The president, Mrs Alfred Carner, opened the meeting in the usual manner. The minutes were read by the secretary and approved and correspondence was dealt with. All members and visitors at the meeting were welcomed by the president.

A detailed report of the area convention was given by Mrs G. Beckstead in the absence of Mrs Roma McMillan. The treasurer gave her report with all bills paid to date.

It was decided that an open euchre party would be held in the W.I. hall at Elma on Tuesday, Jan. 3rd. The committee in charge is made up of Mrs Donald Dillabough, Mrs Bell and Mrs H. McIntosh.

A committee of Mrs A. Carner and Mrs H. Pemberton was named to look after shut-in baskets for Christmas. The meeting was then turned over to the committee in charge, Mrs William Henderson, Mrs Cecil McMillan and Mrs Harold Pemberton.

The program opened with the singing of carols, a reading by Mrs Helen Barkley, a duet by

Plan meetings in Stormont to discuss use of fertilizer

As a result of interest shown two and four o'clock, and starts on Jan. 11.

The first subject to be considered is soil classification, followed by properties of soils, organic matter, soil water, chemical and colloidal qualities, manures, fertilizers, signs of hunger in crops, why soil deteriorates and maintenance of fertility.

There will be a registration fee of \$5, which will be returned to those attending seven out of ten

of the lectures. The maximum number to be accommodated is 15, and the Department of Agriculture has announced the first 15 applications will be accepted.

A brief outline of the proposed course has been distributed by the SOIA and the president, James Begg of Monkland has suggested that registration forms should be returned to the Ontario Department of Agriculture, Cornwall, as soon as possible.

The CHESTERVILLE Record

P.O. Box 368 — Chesterville — Phone 448-2144
H. K. GRAHAM, Editor and Publisher

Member of Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association

Member of Ontario Weekly Newspapers Association

Member of Eastern Ontario Weekly Newspapers Association



Subscription rates: \$4.00 per year, anywhere in Canada, payable in advance, United States and Foreign, \$5.00 per year.

Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for Payment of Postage in Cash.

Published every Thursday

OPINIONS . . .

OURS AND OTHERS

Imbibing-driving major hazard

It's rather difficult to be original about the drinking-driving setup during the festive season, observes the Cornwall Standard-Freeholder. The old saw, "If you drink, don't drive," still is very much applicable, not only during the Christmas-New Years' holidays but also during the remainder of the year.

At this time of year, newspaper editorial department desks literally are bombarded with holiday safety suggestions for both drivers and pedestrians. They come from the Canadian Highway Safety Council, Ontario Transport Department, police and other organizations. If all were published, there wouldn't be much space left for news.

Festive season celebrants should know the score by now. Even if they do, some try to get away with mixing alcohol with gasoline and many end up in deep trouble. Drunken and impaired drivers mostly are in the minority, but it takes only a drunk at the wheel to make permanent shambles of Christmas for the survivors of the drunk's innocent victims. Motorists who obey the laws should ant-

cipate the vehicle ahead, or oncoming traffic, as potential hazards.

This has been a bad year for traffic deaths in Canada. Labour Day weekend showed a 35 per cent increase in road deaths over the average. There was a whopping 67 per cent boost on the Thanksgiving Day weekend. The Safety Council, considering averages of past years, has predicted the 1966 year-end toll will be: Christmas, 78 hours between 6 p.m., Friday, and midnight, Monday, between 55 and 65 deaths; New Year's, same period, between 35 and 45.

These figures may or may not mean anything. However, they should give motorists here and elsewhere pause for deep thought. Is over-imbibing and then driving actually worth the risk involved? There are many hundreds who have found to their sorrow it isn't. And remember, police are set for a crackdown on drinking-driving motorists whether it's Christmas or any other day. But they'll be specially alert during the festive season in the public's interest.

Loyalty

It has been said that one of the factors obstructing the development of a mature nationalism in Canada is the habit, still strong outside French Canada of looking to Britain as the focus of our national affections.

A blatant example of this attitude, reports the Kitchener-Waterloo Record, was given in Chatham where visiting American students were given Union

Jacks when they asked for copies of the Canadian flag. A woman passing out the flags explained, "We don't like the new flag."

This is the kind of infantile attitude which would keep this country firmly tied to the homeland of one of the founding peoples, in spite of the fact that Britain has long showed that this kind of dependence is not wanted.

Your Federal Report



Mrs. Jean Wadds, M.P.

Whether or not the competition for leadership of the Liberal Party is as keen as some political pundits would have us believe, there is no doubt of the dramatic variety we have in the Liberal Cabinet.

Hon. Paul Martin continues to play the old-fashioned smooth, Mackenzie King, hard to corner, type of politician.

Hon. Paul Hellyer chooses the courageous shining knight with a mission to change Canada's Armed Forces into something, no one is quite sure what, altogether different.

Hon. Allan MacEachern is busily promoting all pension and welfare schemes which should normally give him a head start in popularity.

The Minister of Finance looks less like a politician and he acts less like a politician. It's been a long time since anyone but the most stalwart Conservative has come out and said plainly that all these government assists have to be paid for and paid for, not by borrowing but with good old-fashioned responsibility and taxes.

There have been rumblings from the very young whose future will be most mortgaged by irresponsible spending that they want a clearer picture of costs, and where and when and how political promises are to be paid for.

Mr. Sharp may touch a more sympathetic chord in Canadians than most newspaper commentators this week realize. It does seem peculiar that he would make his announcement of raised taxes just at Christmas.

During the last week before Christmas almost everyone worries about having overspent and

how the bills are going to be paid. Already most people I have talked to have mentioned the higher cost of everything, particularly clothing. The 1% increase in sales tax is coming at a bad time psychologically.

The fact is that a 1% federal sales tax means a 2% increase for consumers, and it is very definitely to an unpleasant degree more inflation. Mr. Sharp admits this. However, I believe strongly that Mr. Sharp's course of presenting the bill for payment at the same time as a measure is introduced, is a course that should have been followed long since and should be continued.

It brings echoes of saner days when Ministers like the Hon. Donald Fleming were watchdogs of Canadian spending.

I agree with the excellent editorial comment in the Montreal Gazette which says that "much of the trouble with the large spending programs of the past has been the way cause has become detached from effect so that the connection between the two has become obscured."

We must become more and more aware that government spending is a big element in inflation, and we must not be fooled by socialist pressures trying to paint a rosy picture of government spending being all good. Government spending is very apt to be the least controlled, the least efficient, the least sensible, and the sooner every type of government promise is tied to its cost, the better for Canadians.

Now Mr. Sharp will be treated within his own free-spending Liberal Party by such a definite bend to the right remains to be seen. It is to be hoped that his influence long remains not only in the Liberal Party but in politics generally. Sometimes, like a grain of sand, a drop of honesty builds a great deal.

May the Christmas season be a happy one for all who read this however far you may be from Grenville-Dundas, and may you be blessed with happiness, health and prosperity in 1967.

WIDE RANGE FOR NORTHERN LIBRARY

Other librarians may deal with more customers than Patricia Smith, but few command a wider circulation.

Miss Smith is director of public library services for the Northwest Territories, are of some 1,250,000 square miles.

For the last year she has operated out of a temporary headquarters in Edmonton. But within the next six or eight months she and her staff will establish themselves in a brand new centennial library in Hay River, on the south shore of Great Slave Lake.

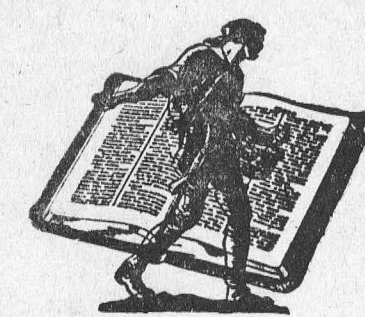
Miss Smith says it will take 20 years before library services in the territory are fully developed. At present there are 5,000 books, most in four main libraries at Hay River, Inuvik, Fort Smith and Yellowknife. She hopes to double that figure before moving north.

But she will have other resources at her disposal when she settles into the new building.

"In the headquarters at Hay River it is planned to place a Telex installation," she says. "There will be direct communication with the National Library in Ottawa and, through its catalogue, we will have access to collections in libraries throughout the country."

Born in Yorkshire, Miss Smith was head of the East Kootenay, B.C., branch library for six years before taking her present post.

THE BIBLE TODAY..



Excitement for Canada's Centennial Year is building up! Not without some encouragement from the Madison Avenue types on this side of the border, at last Canadians are beginning to wake up to the fact that we ought to celebrate appropriately our 100th birthday, or should we say birth "year"?

We, in Canada, have been asked to "share the birthday cake" — not just the crumbs — with the world. Here indeed is a challenge that should be worthy of us as Canadians. Here is something to carry with us into 1967.



ANN LANDERS

Eleven years ago, the year Ann Landers began writing this column, she produced a special essay for Christmas Day. Readers' response was overwhelming and she has repeated the column annually, with topical modifications. This is her Christmas message for 1966.

Today is Christmas. All about us we hear talk of peace on earth, good will toward men. Yet we know, to our sorrow, that there is no peace and in the hearts of many men there is no good will.

A defeatist philosophy has threatened to capture our young people. They complain that civilization is out of joint. They threaten to resign from the human race. They recent having to live in a dangerous and untidy world they never made. But what generation made the world it had to live in? And who of us at one time or another, has not felt like resigning from the human race.

These are difficult times in which to live despite "progress" on every side. Everything is past-terized, homogenized, pressurized and psychoanalyzed. But what progress have we made? Is it progress when we spend billions of dollars on missiles while children in many parts of the world go to bed hungry? Is it progress when thermonuclear and biological war threaten to hunt man wherever he is, to infect him, suffocate him or incinerate him?

And, assuming war is avoided, how safe are we, when in our own snug, prosperous America, groups which support Fascism, Hitlerism, Communism and Black Power and the K.K.K. find growing support? We are concerned because the Russians may place the first man on the moon. Should we not instead be concerned about our failure to live like brothers here on earth?

People are searching in bottles

Perhaps our greatest heritage is the Bible. It has been called "The Corner Stone of the Nation." The teachings of the Bible have been largely responsible for our way of life, our judicial and governmental systems, our movement towards a welfare state, and the philosophy motivating most of our citizens.

Let us share the Bible with the world — not in a small way is if we were sharing our crumbs — but in a realistic, effective manner.

Could we not in 1967 give Spiritual food, the Bread of Life, to the men and women and the boys and girls of the world so that they would each learn of the Prince of Peace and follow Him? Let us then share this "birth year" cake with the whole world in a wholesome way.

Suggested Daily Bible Readings
Sunday, Jan. 1: 17: 11-26 John.
Monday, Jan. 2: 11: 1-44 John.
Tuesday, Jan. 3: 14: 12-24 John.
Wednesday, Jan. 4: 15: 1-11 John.

Thursday, Jan. 5: 16: 16-33 John.

Friday, Jan. 6: 6: 1-18 Matthew.
Saturday, Jan. 7: 7: 1-12 Matthew.

MINTING SHEKELS ONCE MORE

A British company that makes medals says that for the first time in nearly 2,000 years shekels are being minted again.

After the destruction of the Temple in 70 A.D., the Roman conquerors forbade the Jews to mint their own coin, the shekel. The coin was used not only to buy goods but also to pay the priests, the Cohanim, for the services they rendered either as keepers of the temple or as civil servants which they also were.

Vivian Cohen, a London antique coin dealer, designed the new shekels.

"The idea came to me from the necessity of providing silver coins for the Pidyon Haben — the redemption of the first-born son," said Cohen. "It is laid down in the Laws of Moses that the child must be redeemed from service to God by a payment to the priest of five silver shekels on the 31st day after it was born."

In Britain, silver coins are disappearing at a rate of millions a year, Cohen said.

"But the current coins are of cupro-nickel alloy and the Law of Moses cannot be observed fully. It means that the first-born son is never redeemed."

Throughout history, Jews have had to satisfy the requirement by offering other coins. At first they used 20 Roman silver coins for the shekel. As the centuries passed they used the Maria Theresa silver thaler — an 18th century Austrian coin — now almost out of use in Europe but still in use in Ethiopia.

The new shekel shows the hand of a priest in blessing with the Hebrew legend: "May the Lord bless you and guard you; may His face shine upon you and be gracious unto you; may He turn His face towards you and give you peace."

The reverse shows the value in Hebrew: "One silver shekel," and the quotation in Hebrew: "All the first of thy sons thou shalt redeem."

and pills for ammunition to fight the daily battle of living. They anesthetize their brains, hoping that flight from reality will banish their problem. Merchants of gloom blame the sorry state of the world for their anxieties and failures, when the real trouble lies within themselves. In the words of the late David Neiswanger of the Menninger Foundation.

"If each of us can be helped by science to live a hundred years, what will it profit us if our hates and fears, our loneliness and our remorse will not permit us to enjoy them. Of what use in an extra year or two to the man who kills what time he has?"

Trouble is the common denominator of living. The aching heart lives in the mansion as well as in the slum. We are all destined to be unhappy at some time during our lives for sorrow is an inevitable part of living.

Each day we make a series of small decisions. These decisions determine the direction in which our lives will move. No one, in respect of how wise, how highly principled or how experienced, can make the right decision every time. To err or fail is no disgrace. The disgrace lies in not learning from our mistakes, not recovering from the defeats, not getting up to try again.

Since this is a problem column, I hear more about failure and unhappiness than I hear about victory and contentment. Does this depress me? No, it does not. After eleven years I still face each day with enthusiasm. I still find this work immensely rewarding. I realize people who write to me don't want advice, they merely want someone to listen. I am fortunate to have been given this opportunity to listen and to help. For there is no greater satisfaction than to serve. And with God's help I will continue to do my best.

Ancient History

FROM OUR RECORD FILES

40 years ago

December 23, 1926

S.S. No. 9, Winchester, III. Class: Gertrude McDonald, Clara Carol, Richard Bowman, Gladys Allen, Fleming Curran, Stanley Servage.

Miss Margaret McMahon, Goldfield, spent the past two weeks with her sister, Mrs. J. Gauthier, Alexandria.

Miss Hazel Wereley spent the weekend in Massena, N.Y., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wereley.

The Misses Kathleen Hunt, Eldred Fulton, Edna Fulton, Aura Graham, Helen Lacey and Maude Lacey, students at the University of Toronto, are spending the holidays with their parents.

The municipal nominations were as follows: Reeve, W. Hamilton; councillors, I. Garrow, Jas. Masterson, W. B. Lawson, Dr. S. H. Hutt, George Barkley, F. McCloskey, James Hughes.

When the horses attached to the McElroy Dairy sleigh became frightened, Miles MacMillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan MacMillan, a very sore first finger which he had the misfortune to be kicked in the knee by one of the horses which resulted in a broken bone.

30 years ago

December 24, 1936

Mr. and Mrs. Cephrenus Hummel celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding at the home of their daughter, Mrs. H. L. Hough, on Tuesday during the afternoon on a evening when many friends and relatives called to wish them well.

Mr. Linden McLeod, Bowmanville, is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McLeod, Morewood.

Mr. Clarence Cross of Queen's University is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ingram Cross.

Miss Jean Fulton, student at Macdonald College, Ste Anne de Bellevue, and Mr. Foster Fulton of uebec City are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fulton and family.

Miss Irene Allen, of University of Toronto, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Moise Belanger and Hubert spent the holiday weekend in Montreal with relatives.

20 years ago

September 26, 1946

Those contributing solos and recitations at the Christmas concert presented by Chesterville Public School were: John Durant, Masterson, W. B. Lawson, Dr. S. H. Hutt, George Barkley, F. McCloskey, James Hughes.

For the past week Eric Cassel-man has been going around with a very sore first finger which he had the misfortune to be kicked injured while preparing turnips for cattle feed.

Miss Kathryn Pelkey of Pittsburg is spending Christmas and the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Moriarty.

Miss Ruth Smith of Pembroke and Mr. Douglas Smith of O.A.C., Guelph, are spending the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Smith.

Miss Mary V. Kearney and Mr. D. J. Kearney of Hamilton are spending the Christmas holidays with their relatives.

Miss Amanada Gillies of Hav-e-lock is spending the holidays at her home, Goldfield.

10 years ago

December 27, 1956

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Shaver celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Tuesday, December 18, at their home in Williamsburg.

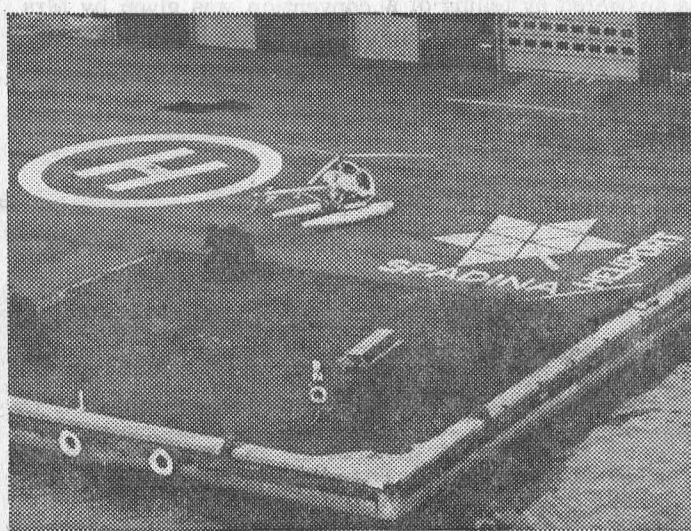
Christmas examinations, S.S. No. 9, Winchester, Grade IV: Patsy McLaughlin, Lee Dillabough, Michael Moore.

Miss Meriam Gilroy of St. Catharines is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Gilroy.

Miss Ruth Garrow of Toronto spent Christmas with her aunt, Mrs. G. C. Lacey.

Kenneth Best, formerly of Peterborough, has been appointed agricultural representative for Stormont, succeeding R. R. Crozier.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Shaver and Douglas Shaver of Cornwall spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Shaver.



Something new has been added to Toronto's newest addition — the Spadina Heliport now sports a bright yellow Centennial symbol — giving the word to all high-flyers that Canada's 100th birthday is fast approaching.



The night deposit box of the local branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia is now in operation. Members of the Chamber of Commerce and manager Harry Bawden are shown here with the first deposit dropping into the big wall safe. From the left are Mac La-

Salle, secretary of the Chamber, Chamber president James Sullivan, Mr Bawden, George Laflamme, reeve Carl Merkley.—Record Staff Photo.

Soil and Crop Improvement conference to be held at K.A.S.

Plan to attend the 1967 Soil and Crop Improvement Conference, to be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 3rd and 4th, at the Kemptville Agricultural School. The theme for the Conference this year is, "More Money From the Same Acres".

Of special interest will be the guest speaker at the Evening Session, January 3rd, Dr. Ernest Mercier, who is Special Advisor on Agricultural Matters in the Quebec government. His topic will be "Problems and Potentials in Eastern Canada Agriculture". Dr. Mercier, formerly Deputy Minister, Department of Agriculture and Colonization, Quebec, is a very dynamic person, and he has a thorough knowledge of the problems of agriculture. He will be well worth hearing.

Earlier the same evening, at the Annual Award Banquet, the announcement of the H. Harris McNish Award winner will be made. This award is given to the farmer giving most outstanding leadership in Eastern Ontario Agriculture.

WALKIE TALKIES NOT TOYS

The Department of Transport warns that walkie talkies, many types of which are now commonly sold in retail stores, are not toys. Their use as playthings for

children constitutes a breach of federal radio regulations, the department said recently.

The units, which operate within the frequencies of the General Radio Service wave band, are intended to provide low-cost short range communications for personal or business purposes that warrant use of such equipment.

No licence is required for use of walkie talkies, providing the equipment has been technically approved by the Transport Department. Where the equipment causes radio interference or where operators use improper language or otherwise abuse its proper use, the owners may be required to restrict communications or cease operations entirely.

Vanilla flavouring won't evaporate if added to frostings after they have cooled.

One way to store tablecloths is on hangers. Hangers avoid creases.

Short course for farmers to be presented on TV

Following the success of last year's television short course, Ontario farmers will again have an opportunity to keep abreast of the latest development in farming when the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food presents "This Business of Farming" over TV network on January 10, 11 and 12, at 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Divided into three sections, the program will deal with matters of major importance to agriculture. The Tuesday, January 10 program will present "Soils and

Good Soil Management" featuring discussions and illustrations on soil testing, drainage, fertility, and methods of management to obtain the best crop returns.

"Farm Machinery Management Today" will be the topic of Wednesday's presentation. Selection of machinery, arrangements for purchasing and efficient operation will be some of the subjects discussed.

Thursday's topic will see a discussion on "Farm Family Business Arrangements". This program discusses the importance of farm transfer arrangements as well as farm income sharing plans.

Specialists in each field from the Ontario Agricultural College and the Department of Agriculture and Food will participate in the program along with participating farmers who will outline their methods of operation.

The program will be presented in cooperation with the CBC.

ROLLING COUNTER

A free standing cabinet with a durable countertop can be a portable work and step saving unit when equipped with wheels. If it is built of a lightweight material and surfaced with ceramic tile, it will be a useful piece in many areas of the home. The cabinet portion can permanently hold cleaning agents and tools.

If you want a larger chunk of ice than regular refrigerator trays make, use a clean milk carton and freeze in the freezer.

DURANT FLOWERS AND GIFTS Chesterville

FOR EVERY OCCASION

Delivered

A nice assortment of items very suitable for gifts.

We Aim to Please

Phone 448-2060

RECENT BIRTHS

AT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

December 13: Mr and Mrs Claude Lettuc, of Crysler, a son (baby died).

December 14: Mr and Mrs Sheldon Cameron, Winchester, a daughter.

December 15: Mr and Mrs Robert Lalonde, of Morewood, a son.

December 17: Mr and Mrs Charles Holmes, of Winchester, a daughter.

December 19: Mr and Mrs William Fleury, Newington, a daughter.



HAPPY NEW YEAR

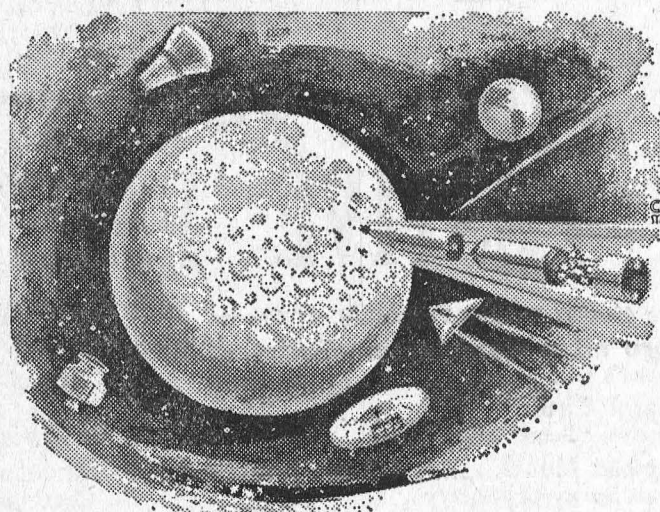
Our New Year hope for you: good health, great pleasure and abundant prosperity... Thank you for your loyal patronage.

SILVER STAR STORE

George Laflamme, Prop.

King Street

Chesterville



NEW YEAR--NEW GOALS

Grand, new heights are open to us in the wonderful year ahead, thanks to the loyal spirit of so many fine customers.

Wishing You Every Success and a Happy New Year

WEMERMAN CONSTRUCTION

Gerrit Wemerman, Prop.

Phone 448-2077

Chesterville



We're ringing in the New Year with hearty good wishes for you and all your loved ones. May this be the year all your fondest dreams come true. We're grateful to have served you during the past year and anticipate, with pleasure, continuing our association.

GORDON McINTOSH

GE Sales and Service

CRYSLER

ONTARIO

"ELECTRIC LIVING IS BETTER LIVING"

for High Quality Low Price

Call

GEO COUNTRYMAN
Electrical Contractor

— Phone 448-2489 —

CHESTERVILLE — R.R.1

Art and Amy DAYKIN

PHOTOGRAPHY

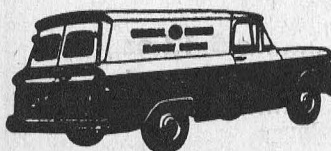
WEDDINGS
FAMILY GROUPS
CHILDREN

Phone Osgoode

826-2567

Osgoode - Ontario

261

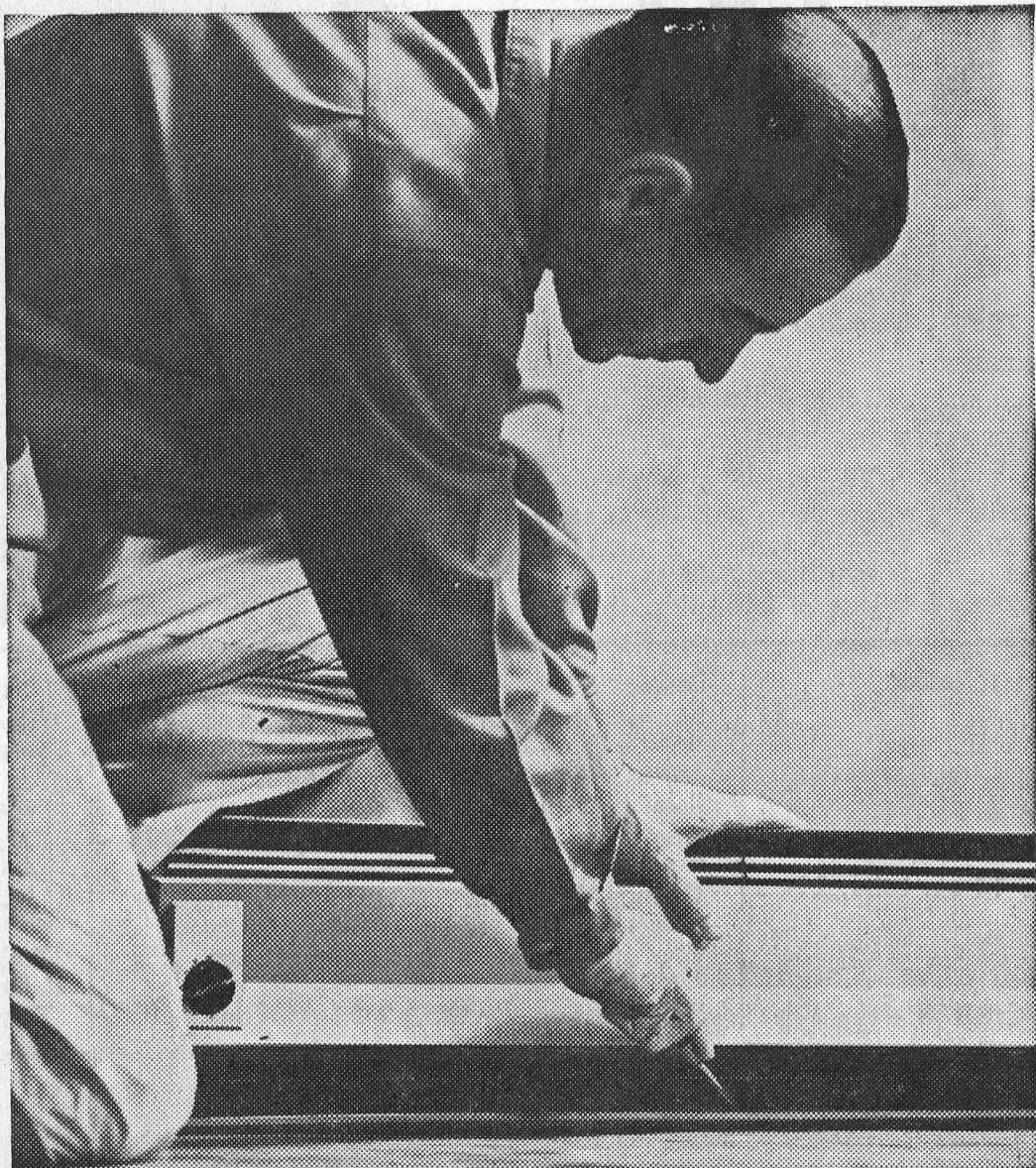


For Factory Service on all your G-E Appliances,

GORDON McINTOSH

Sales  Service

— PHONE 987-2923 —
CRYSLER — ONTARIO



extra rooms are easy to heat electrically!

Don't let a heating problem stop you from adding a room or finishing a recreation room or attic. Heat that space electrically. Supplementary Electric heating is simple and inexpensive to install. And you have no worries about extending piping or duct-work, no strain on your present heating system. Ask a qualified electric heating contractor about the many easy ways you can heat extra rooms electrically. Or call us.

your hydro

VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE HYDRO SYSTEM

LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

BOWLING NEWS



Finch Early Monday League

Men's high singles — Osborne Shaver 301, Ellyer Ouderik 281.
Men's high triples — Osborne Shaver 721, Bob MacIntyre 668.
Ladies high singles — Phyllis Vollrath 272, Gail Shaver 271.
Ladies high triples — Gail Shaver 705, Phyllis Vollrath 653.
Team standings — Maple Leafs 63, Rangers 57, Black Hawks 57, Red Wings 56, Bruins 44, Canadians 38.

Newington Ladies Friday League
High singles — Carol Russell 238, Millan 575.

Verla Gallinger 227, Helen Lydiatt 200.
Ladies high triples — Verla Gallinger 574, Carol Russell 553, Beverly Michaud 524.
Team standings — Sports 53, Pests 51, Farmerettes 43, Fillies 35.

Berwick Wednesday Night League

Men's high singles — Leonard Kearns 258, Brian Meldrum 254, Tom Sullivan 247.
Men's high triple — Brian Meldrum 643, Leonard Kearns 635, Tom Sullivan 629.
Ladies high singles — Lillian Johnston 261, Norma Kearns 239, Mary Grady 207.
Ladies high triples — Lillian Johnston 582, Elaine Walsh 531, Theresa Hunt 513.
Team standings — Edgar Lefebvre 64, Tom Sullivan 59, Bob Ouderik 58, Brian Meldrum 54, Carmel Johnston 53, Eugene Vanier 48.

AT MONAST LANCES

Little League

Boy's high singles — Pierre Lauzon 184, Jimmy Feeley 175, Bob Stevens 169.
Boy's high triples — Bob Stevens 462, Charles Bailey 450, Pierre Lauzon 431.
Girl's high singles — Sandra Sullivan 173, Marlene Merkley 163, Johanna McLean 159.
Girl's high triples — Johanna McLean 387, Marlene Merkley 374, Sandra Sullivan 371.
Team standings — Stuart LeClair 41, Debbie Labre 21, Marlene Merkley 20, Jimmy Lapp 16.

Chesterville Goodsports

Men's high singles — Leon McMillan 323, Francis Lynch 285, Jimmy Moran 238.
Men's high triples — Jimmy Moran 664, Francis Lynch 649, Gerald McMillan 575.

Ladies high singles — Betty McIntosh 265, Madeline Merkley 222, Eileen MacMillan 194.
Ladies high triples — Betty McIntosh 357, Madeline Merkley 331, Eileen MacMillan 498.

Team standings — Doreen McMillan 67, Anne Clement 59, Mary Lynch 45, Nancy Henderson 44, Betty McIntosh 40, Sheila Casselman 39.

Community Bowling League

Men's high singles — Harold Armstrong 308, Jack Lannin 289, Oscar Olson 282.
Men's high triples — Harold Armstrong 738, Earl Johnston 710, Jack Lannin 659.
Ladies high singles — Shirley Loucks 236, Charlotte Lynch 233, Nadene Harper 231.
Ladies high triples — Nadene Harper 626, Shirley Loucks 595, Joyce Armstrong 576.

Team standings — Bob Miltimore 56, Mac LaSalle 50, Jack Lannin 46, Harold Armstrong 42, Stan David 41, Lorne Byers 38.

Men's League

High singles — arry Barkley 293, Gordon McLaughlin 277, Gary Barkley 268.
High triples — Gary Barkley 738, Gordon McLaughlin 697, Cecil Plantz 668.
Team standings — Robert Miltimore 61, Gordon McLaughlin 60, Stanley David 52, John Wernerman 52, Donald McIntosh 46, Donald McMillan 44.

Tuesday Night Defenders

Men's high singles — Peter Graaf 282, Hank Vander Heide 268.
Men's high triples — Peter Graaf 702, Bill Gibson 664.
Ladies high singles — Marlene Irvan 238, Shirley Burnside 213.
Ladies high triples — Marlene Irvan 595, Shirley Burnside 584.

Team standings — Panthers 58, Tigers 53, Challengers 46, Wonders 44, Tournament 42, Hawks 30.

St. Albert Mixed League

Men's high single — Gaston Matte 320.
Men's high triple — Raymond Savage 679.
Ladies high single — Rolande Lafrance 230.
Ladies high triple — Rolande Lafrance 602.
Team standings — Mustang 68, Dodge 66, Valiant 60, Oldsmobile 47, Wild Cat 43, Parisienne 31.

MAKING OLD FLOORS LOOK NEW

Making old wooden floors look like new can make an old, run-down house look bright and inviting once more. No great skill is needed, only care. The equipment can be rented.

Floors will need sanding, before applying a new finish, but before sanding, prepare the surface. If nail heads show, set them with a hammer and nail set and fill the holes with wood putty. Cracks should be filled with putty.

To make sanding around the edges of a room easier, remove the molding along the baseboards. Pry up carefully to avoid splintering or cracking. You can then bring your sander right to the edge of the floor without damaging the molding or the baseboard.

Occasionally a floor will have a bulge or high spot. Plane these smooth.

Clear the room of all furniture, shades, pictures, mirrors. Open windows but close doors to adjoining rooms.

Floor sanders can be rented from most hardware or paint stores. Have the dealer show you exactly how his model works. Buy enough sandpaper for the machine and get three grades—coarse, medium and fine—which you will use in that order.

Start with coarse grit paper and sand the floor lengthwise with the floor boards. Start at one wall and move straight to the opposite wall. Come back along

the same path. The next pass with the sander should overlap the previous by two or three inches.

The coarse grit paper cuts through the old finish. The second sanding with medium grade paper is to get rid of the roughness left by the first sanding. The final sanding with fine paper is to make the floor properly smooth for finishing. Although the second sanding leaves the floor smooth, it is the final sanding that will give the finished floor a mirrorlike surface.

Dusting is the next step. Use a vacuum to gather every speck of dust. Be sure to dust window sills, shelves, baseboards — any place that dust may have settled. Nothing will ruin a new finish more quickly than dust.

Clear finishes are used on floors to protect the surface while permitting the attractive grain patterns to show through. The usual finishes are shellac, varnish penetrating sealers, plastic finishes and wax.

Shellac goes on easily, dries quickly, does not chip or crack but is not as durable as varnish for long wearing use. Shellac is too thick to use at it comes out of the container and should be thinned with an equal amount of alcohol or commercial solvent. Apply several thin coats.

Varnish is hard and brittle but wears well. It goes on easily but dries slowly — about 24 hours between coats as compared with four or five hours for shellac.

For a professional-looking job, have the work done by a professional.

NEW YEARS

By Mrs Ella York, Chesterville

In the clean path of the New Year

Let us walk cautiously,
As we start on the untrodden path
That is placed for you and me.

On this new path, let us start
the year,
Let us walk joyously and
smile:

"My friends, it is a privilege,
Let love go with us all the
while."

We cannot tell how long we'll
have

To work here on earth below,
But if we walk with love and
truth

Our example, we can, to others
show.

And if some little mistake we
make

Let's correct it, as soon as we
may.

In this way the year will prove
better

By doing our best each day.

SMALL KITTEN TURNS INTO BIG CAT

When Betty Ikeda, Oakville, bought a small kitten in an exotic gift shop last July, she had no idea what she was letting herself in for.

The kitten, a jaguarundi, has reached four feet in length and is still growing. Eventually it will weigh 35 pounds or more.

The Royal Ontario Museum and the Metropolitan Toronto Zoo say Mrs Ikeda's jaguarundi is probably the only one in Canada. The museum has sir special for help. When they came back, mens, all dead. The zoo had one

years ago, but it died.
"It's crazy to get into the bath," says Mrs Ikeda about her fish-hating cat. "It swims there. You have to lock the door when you get into the tub, or it will run and dive in with you and you have to holler for someone to come and get it out."

Jaguarundis range from Paraguay to Texas and are pretty rare, according to Dr Randolph Peterson, the museum's curator of mammals.

They have about the longest, thinnest head of any member of the cat family and in size stand between the ordinary wildcat and ocelot.

Mrs Ikeda's jaguarundi not only purrs like a kitten but chirps like a bird and growls like a dog. When members of the family started getting scratched as the jaguarundi grew, they had its claws cut.

Not much is known about the jaguarundi's eating habits, but this one eats uncooked chicken breasts — three a day — along with a bit of cat food and calcium and vitamin supplements.

NOT SAFE

Businessman Phil Balyeat, of Traverse City, Mich., bought an old empty safe in a building is still growing. Eventually it marked for demolition.

Balyeat and two helpers managed to get the safe, which weighed about 850 pounds, out to the sidewalk — but they couldn't lift it aboard a truck. They went back for help. When they came back, the safe had disappeared.

Christmas Specials

1965 PONTIAC—4-door, V8, AT, radio. Lic. E 23944.
1965 CHEVROLET SUPER SPORTS—V8, AT, PS, PB and radio. Lic. 329204.
1965 DODGE POLARA 880—4-door, hardtop, V8, AT, PS, PB and radio. Lic. 398249.
1965 FORD LTD—HT soft trim roof, V8, AT, PS, PB, with radio. Like new. Lic. No. 63090.
1961 PONTIAC—HT, V8, AT, PS, PB, radio. Lic. K6513.
1962 FORD GALAXIE 500—4-door, V8, AT, PS and radio. Lic. K13800.
1961 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN—One owner, 31,000 miles, 4-door, black, 6, AT and radio. Lic. K2988.
1958 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE—V8, AT, radio, 4-door. K3004

See These Cars now and GET THE BEST FOR LESS

McMILLAN BROS

CARL AND LEON

NEW AND USED CAR SALES

WHERE YOU GET THE BEST FOR LESS

Bus.: 448-2146 — PHONES — Res.: 448-2002, 448-2767

Chicken Legs and Breasts lb., 53c
Maple Leaf Cottage Roll lb., 69c
Bacon Ends 2 lbs. for 99c

FRESH OYSTERS

EARL'S MEATS

— FREE DELIVERY —
AND LOCKER STORAGE

Phone 448-2324 — Chesterville, Ont.



SILVER STAR STORE
GEORGE LA FLAMME
HI. 8-2822 KING ST.

Baby Dill Pickles
40 oz. 65c
Carmelite Jam
24-oz. jar 45c
Pac Rite Choice Peas
3 20-oz. tins 57c
Red Boy Cream Corn
3 20-oz. tins 49c
Libby's Ripe Olives
King size, 20 oz.: 39c
Pure Spring Ginger Ale
or Orange, Grapefruit
and Lime
6 large bottles .. 99c
Loose Bacon
Lb. 89c

Prices effective 'til closing Sat., Dec. 31
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

from your friendly IGA

FESTIVE PARTY FOODS

Save 49c—9" Deluqe Pepperoni, 9" Cheese Bott
Aloro Pizza Combination Pack 99c
Shopsy's Old Vienna
Salami Chub 24 oz., 99c
Shopsy's Sliced
Smoked Meat 4 2-oz. pouches, 89c
Ocean Spray Cranberry
Cocktail Drink 24 oz., 45c
Coronation Maraschino
Cherries 2 12-oz. jars, \$1
Saico
Smoked Oysters 4-oz. tin, 29c
Dejean Regular
Small Shrimp 4 1/4-oz. tin, 65c
Top Valu — All Flavours
Soft Drinks 12 10-oz. tins, 88c
Walker's
Saltines 3 1-lb. pkgs., 89c
Aylmer Sweet
Wafer Pickles 4 15-oz. jars, \$1

CHOICE RED BRAND BEEF

PRIME RIB ROAST

Short Cut
Chef Style

89c LB.

Economical
Blade Steaks lb., 69c
Lean Round Bone
Shoulder Steaks lb., 79c

Choice, Tender
Rib Steaks lb., 99c
Freshly Ground, Minced
Shoulder Beef lb., 69c

GRADE 'A' FROZEN PRE-DRESSED
ROASTING CAPONS 5 to 7 lbs. avg., lb., 59c

MAPLE LEAF TENDER SWEET FULLY COOKED
BONELESS DINNER HAMS Cryovac, 4 lbs. avg., lb., 99c

Choice Imported, Whole or Half
Leg of Lamb lb., 59c
Davern Brand Rindless Sliced
Side Bacon: 1-lb. COV, 79c

Victor Borge Rock—20 to 24 oz.
Cornish Hens .. 2 for \$1.69
Davern Brand Skinless
Wieners: 2-lb. pkg., lb., 49c

CALIFORNIA NO. 1 ICEBERG

LETTUCE

2 large size 24's: 25c

Florida No. 1
Fresh Tomatoes 14-oz. tube, 29c
Imported No. 1
Green Pascal Celery 2 size 36's, 35c
California
Sunkist Navel Oranges: size 163, doz., 49c

California
Sunkist Navel Oranges: size 138, doz., 59c
Ontario Fancy Red
McIntosh Apples 5-lb. bag, 59c
Genuine Fresh
Apple Cider qt. cont., 39c
Genuine Fresh
Orange Juice 32-oz. jar, 39c
Lemon or Lime
Chef-mate Juicers 5-oz. cont., ea., 25c
Mir Liquid
Detergent 2 24-oz. cont., 69c

Milk-O Instant
Powdered Milk 3-lb. pkg., \$1
Kadana
Tea Bags pkg. of 100, 65c
York Fancy
Kernel Corn 5 12-oz., 89c
Kent
Choice Tomatoes 3 28-oz., 89c
Facelle Moderne — All Colours
Toilet Tissue 8 rolls, \$1
Libby
Tomato Catsup 6 for \$1

CHESTERVILLE
ONTARIO

FULTON BROS.

PHONES:

Supermarket: 448-2345

Appliance Store: 448-2195

Patronize Your Co-Op and Save Through
Dividends
CHESTERVILLE DISTRICT CO-OPERATIVE INC.
Chesterville: 448-2377 — Finch: YU 4-2450



Farm machinery, its importance and operating efficiency, is one of the important subjects to be discussed on the Department of Agriculture and Food's TV short course to be televised January 10, 11 and 12. Deep in discussion on the subject are Mrs. Murray MacRae, Don Black, agricultural representative, Carleton County, Murray MacRae, dairy farmer, and Bob Bell, farm management extension specialist. The program will commence each morning at 10.30 and will be carried over the CBC network.

WATERING HOUSE PLANTS

Experts say that for best results a plant should have as nearly as possible the same environment that it would have in nature.

In its natural environment, most plants get a soaking from a rain followed by a dry period before the next rain.

Most plants would do better if the owner would water them generously and patiently once a week. Let the plant soak up as much water as it will hold at a time.

Plants that need water more often than once a week include those that are exposed to full sun or drafts most of the day and plants in bloom, such as the African violet.

The most common mistake in caring for house plants is improper watering, experts agree.

Summer is an especially trying time because the potted plants

dry out so rapidly. Light watering often leads to a build-up of salts, especially if the plant is fertilized regularly, according to Louis M. Berninger, flower specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

"Watch your water practices," he suggested. "Apply enough to leach the salt out of the soil and avoid injury to the root system."

Most people water their plants too often rather than not enough. A plant that is constantly moist may be in trouble.

CAREFUL WATERING VITAL FOR RAISING HOUSE PLANTS

Proper watering is the key to successful raising of house plants, advise horticulturists with the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food. They tell us that a weekly or daily watering is not the answer. Such factors as temperature, humidity, light in the room, plant type, soil type and size of the container must all be considered. Rapidly growing plants situated in a warm, sunny window may need watering every day while on the other hand plants in cool, sunless locations making very little growth may need watering only once a week.

The handy rule of thumb for watering house plants points out that the soil should be kept just moist at all times. Usually, feeling the soil on the top of the pot will tell you whether to apply water or not. Tapping the side of the pot may also be helpful. A dry pot has a clear ringing note where as a dull sound is produced by a wet pot.

Water thoroughly each time by adding sufficient water to wet the soil at the bottom of the pot, and then do not water again until the pot or soil shows signs of needing it. Water plants in the morning so that they do not remain wet overnight and thereby reduce root rotting and other diseases.

Cold water directly from the tap is harmful to some house plants. In such cases it is wise to warm the water slightly to avoid chilling the plant. In homes that have water softeners using sodium it is advisable to use rain water or melted snow on your plants as the sodium may be harmful.

For more complete information on watering and care of house plants, write to the Information Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, and request publication 507, House Plants and Gift Plants.

UNDERGROUND STEAM HARNESSSED

Natural underground steam has been harnessed in the centre of New Zealand's North Island for one of the country's largest electricity stations.

This could be only a small start in geothermal power. Scientists have already proved four more steam fields each capable of producing as much super-heated steam as the original one, and this by no means exhausts the possibility of others.

There are about 8,000 public hospitals in India.

Mainly About People

Mr and Mrs Ernest Bermick, Amherst, Ohio, spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs John Testerink and family.

Mr and Mrs Cecil McElheran and Robbie of Ottawa were Christmas guests of Mr and Mrs Duncan McElheran.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Hewitt, Ted and Pat of Bancroft, Miss Grace Oakes and Mr Bill Hewitt of Toronto, were Christmas week-end guests of Mr P. G. Hewitt, Mr and Mrs Allison Graham and Charles.

WELL IN ARID ALLEY MUST BE CLOSED

What do you do with a well producing 500,000 gallons of water a day in an arid valley?

The Geological Survey of Canada has no choice in the matter. It has to shut it off.

"It's rather embarrassing," says Dr S. C. Robinson, chief of the economic geology division of the survey branch.

Farmers in the Coldstream Valley southeast of Vernon, B.C., signed a \$6,000,000 contract for an irrigation program only a week before a geological survey field party struck water 17 months ago while drilling for a geological mapping project.

But the water they struck was in a rather inconvenient location next to a building on the Coldstream Ranch and has been uncontrollable.

After some ill-fated efforts to halt the flow, Dr Robinson now hopes the field party led by Dr J. S. Scott has got the problem licked.

"At least I think we've got the flow stabilised," he said in an interview.

The unwanted water presented a unique engineering problem because of two facts: The underground water reservoir struck by the six-inch drill about 200 feet below the surface is under considerable pressure—enough to leap 70 feet above ground in a pipe and the soil is composed of rather loose gravel, which has enlarged the original hole.

In the summer of 1965, just after the water started pouring to the surface, several efforts were made to plug the hole with cement. They failed.

NEW PLASTIC STRONGER THAN STEEL

British scientists developing a stronger-than-steel plastic believe they have a lead of up to three years over the United States because of the different techniques used in the two countries.

The scientists at the Royal Aircraft Establishment at Farnborough, in southern England, have concentrated on carbon while the Americans have used boron. The British scientists say boron looks promising to work with but is less stable than carbon and has proved troublesome in scaling up.

Two British companies said they plan to mass-produce the revolutionary synthetic which experts say has 10 times the strength of steel. Industrialists hope that by 1968 the new material will be challenging steel and glass fibre for making aero-engine parts, car bodies, boats and domestic plastic fittings.

It consists of long strands of carbon fibres which can be moulded with resins into structures reputed to be more rigid than steel.

CLAIMS BANANAS LOVE MUSIC

An Australian farmer is trying to grow bigger and better bananas by playing them music.

Ted Hamey and his son Ian rigged up a speaker system to broadcast to the bananas at their farm at Coff's Harbour in New South Wales.

The "music," simply a low, loud constant note, may not be music to human ears, but apparently it is to the bananas. Hamey and his son say that one plot which "listened" for 15 months yielded the best crop on the plantation.

It gave results which a soil expert said was "out of all proportion to the amount of fertilizer used."

The Hameys believe the "music" has a definite effect on the growth of plants. They also experimented with cabbages, peas,

beets and tomatoes.

The peas and tomatoes gave the best result. The tomatoes "sound plot" gave a 60-per-cent better yield than the "no sound" plot—and the peas were up an unbelievable 200 per cent.

CANADA GEESE IN FLORIDA

A flock of Canada geese is living it up in Florida as guests of conservation men who hope the birds will influence more of their kind to winter in that state.

These pampered honkers are not just average Canada geese. Wildlife workers culled them out of northbound flocks last spring because they seemed to be flock leaders. Since then, clipping their wings helped convince them to linger in Florida, feeding sumptuously at state expense.

Next spring — if they still remember how to reach the northland — the big migrant birds are supposed to wing back there and lead flocks to Florida the following autumn.

The plan was conceived by Florida wildlife specialists who acknowledge it's a shot-in-the-dark experiment.

Dale Crider of Gainesville, in charge of state waterfowl research projects, said the success of the experiment can't be determined until flock leaders are traced north in the spring and south in the fall by means of leg bands placed on them.

Crider said Florida has lost ground as wintering place for Canada geese and the effort is under way to bring them back for the sake of hunters and bird lovers.

TWO OLD SHIPS STILL AROUND

Two old cable ships, reluctant to keep an appointment with the scrapcranes, were back in familiar surroundings Tuesday last.

The 2,641-ton Lord Kelvin and the 1,228-ton Cyrus Field, with combined service of nearly 100 years in laying, maintaining and repairing undersea communication lines, were shoved unceremoniously into berths Monday, 11 days after they left on what was to be their final voyage.

Their railings and deck gear snarled and twisted by Atlantic storms, the vessels looked as sad as several men on the pier who had sailed aboard the 50-year-old Kelvin and the 42-year-old Field.

The former Western Union ships, both based at Halifax for many years, left November 17 under tow by the Panamanian tug Cintra destined for La Spezia, Italy, to be broken up.

Both broke from the tug when tow lines parted in heavy seas about 300 miles southwest of Halifax. With the help of a U.S. Coast Guard cutter and an RCAF Argus aircraft, the tug retrieved the veterans a few days later.

SLEEP PATTERNS STUDIED

Changes in human sleep patterns could radically change the face of the world, a University of Toronto psychiatrist told an architectural symposium on "Man and His Environment."

"To increase its effectiveness, into three or four periods over the 24 hours," Dr Taniel Capon told a meeting organized by American - Standard Products (Canada) Ltd.

"A couple of hours of sleep are sufficient to sustain four hours of activity."

"It is better to break off activity every four hours or so with sleep and rest than to sustain 12 or 14 hours of relatively ineffectual and tiring activity and then break it off with eight hours or more of sleep."

"With staggered hours for work, sleep, play, sports, learning, etc., the city and countryside would remain alive day and night in a continuous round of activity. The action would be everywhere. No closed door. No dead city. No dead of night."

Changing sleep patterns would be important to architects. They would have to decide whether to plan for specialized buildings dedicated to different functions or buildings designed for universal purposes in one area. The future of the home and of the family would depend upon the decision made.

UPSETS HIS SYSTEM

The post office is investigating a formal complaint from a London, Eng., man who says morning mail delivery upsets his central heating system.

He says the slit in his front door is jammed open by mail and the draught upsets his thermostat.

CHOOSING HOUSE PLANTS

Busy homeowners, aware that there's no substitute for the natural beauty of living plants, can use them as decorative tools in the same way furniture, floor coverings or other accessories to the decor of a home.

These tips can make it easier to choose-house plants for varied locations and prolong your enjoyment of them both indoors and out.

1. Save time by selecting professionally grown plants that have been suitably conditioned in porous clay pots for climate prevailing where you live. And keep them in clay containers.

2. Be sure the plants you pick are suitable for the locations in which you wish to place them. Your florist or garden centre can give you more detailed advice, but following these simple rules will help you make satisfactory selections.

Bedding plants that do nicely

in shady locations include these favourites: tuberous begonias, coleus, caladiums, impatiens and fuchsias. They are available in clay pots from 2 1/4" in diameter.

For windows that get good sun, try flowering maples, kalanchoes, geraniums, shrimp-plant begonias (also for hanging baskets). For partly sunny windows or indoor locations with moderate light, try amaryllis, fern asparagus, bromeliads or Boston ferns.

FAUCET WASHERS

A good rule to remember about repairs is never to start them unless you are certain you won't have to run out and get a part.

This applies even to such a basic do-it-yourself project as the changing of a faucet washer to halt a leak. Normally, nothing more than a proper sized washer is needed.

What often happens is that the washer you have doesn't fit, or the screw has broken off and you need a new one, or the faucet seat needs smoothing and you don't have the right tool, or the entire spindle is damaged and must be replaced.

The first step in changing a faucet washer is to shut off the water to that fixture. In some cases, there is a shut-off valve under the sink; in others, the main shut-off valve must be used.

Loosen the nut directly under the handle of the ordinary compression faucet, using a wrench, put placing a piece of adhesive tape around the nut so that it doesn't get marred. Turn the faucet handle as though you were turning on the water. In most cases, the stem or spindle will lift right out, but in some it must be screwed out.

You will find a washer at the end of the stem. Loosen the screw holding it in place and replace with a new washer of the same size. It's a good idea to have a few washers on hand at all times, just as you keep extra fuses.

CAN'T GET AWAY

A motorist who evaded paying his half-crown (37-cent) toll on the new road bridge over the River Forth, Scotland, in March, 1966, found the bridge operators are even canner.

They sued Ian Nairn for the half-crown and were awarded it in court eight months after he crossed the bridge.

DOTTED EGGS

The hens are laying blue, green, and polka dot eggs for 14-year-old Don Martin, the son of Mr and Mrs C. E. Martin of Yakima, Wash., who is the new state 4-H poultryman of the year and a breeder of rare chickens, Egyptian geese, peafowl and Araucanas.

The Araucanas regularly turn out blue and green eggs. By crossing them with more common varieties he gets chickens that lay polka-dot eggs.

With the 4-H honour goes an expense-paid trip to Kansas City early next year for the junior poultry fact-finding conference.

MOON VIOLENCE IS REVEALED

Tell-tale signs of volcanic violence on the moon are shown in a photograph taken November 25 by lunar Orbiter II and released by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

In the picture an array of lunar domes are shown in detail for the first time. Many are quite rough and show cracks and pits at or near their summits.

NASA said: "They are interpreted to be the result of upward movement of magma which has warped the overlying rock and in some cases spilled out on the surface as lava."

PREHISTORIC VILLAGE

Archaeologists working on the Mediterranean Coast at Nice, France, have uncovered a prehistoric settlement once inhabited by a breed of ape-men believed to be among man's earliest ancestors.

The discovery includes a large stone hut with a floor of cinders, and stone implements made from pebbles by means of a technique not previously encountered.

TOO MUCH

Scottish prisons encourage convicts to take special educational courses.

But the governor of a prison in Glasgow said recently he turned down one request for a course in lock-making.

"We have to draw the line on some occasions," he said. "This was one of them."

They sued Ian Nairn for the half-crown and were awarded it in court eight months after he crossed the bridge.

Scotch whisky makers sell more than \$300,000,000 worth of their product overseas every year.

SERVICE STATION OPEN THIS SUNDAY

Lannin's Garage
New Year's Day: Open from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

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

Dec 65

AT THE CHURCHES

CHESTERVILLE - MOREWOOD UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Minister: Rev L. M. Ferguson
SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1967
9.30 a.m. Morewood
11.00 a.m. Chesterville

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Albert at Ralph Streets
Rev Lorne I. Trimble, Minister
Telephone 448-2124

Sunday:
Christian Education Hour: 9.45
Public Worship 11.00
Evangelistic Rally 7.30
Thursday: Family Night 7.30
"The Church with the Community at Heart"

FINCH PASTORAL CHARGE
UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1967
Douglas Dunn, lay minister, in charge.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
J. K. Jensen, Student Minister
SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1967
9.55 a.m. Chesterville
11.15 a.m. Morewood
Dumbar Congregation: Please note that you will be worshipping in Chesterville at 9.55 a.m.
Everyone Welcome

CHURCH
OF THE HOLY TRINITY
The Rev G. T. Churchill, Rector
SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1967
1st and 3rd Sundays at 9.30 a.m.
2nd and 4th Sundays at 11.00 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
St. Luke's, Finch; Knox, Cryslar
Rev Wm. W. McI. Craig, B.A.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1967
11.00 a.m. St. Luke's, Finch
2.30 p.m. Knox, Cryslar
All Welcome

CAR SALE

- 1965 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR—4-door, 6 cyl., automatic, radio. Dark blue with matching interior.
- 1964 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE — 4-door, V8, automatic, radio. Black with red interior.
- 1964 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR—4-door, automatic, radio. Turquoise with matching interior.
- 1964 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN — 4-door, automatic, radio. Light green; new condition.
- 1963 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN—4-door, power steering, automatic, radio. New condition.
- 1962 FORD FAIRLANE—4-door, radio. Red with matching interior.
- 1962 PONTIAC STRATO CHIEF—4-door, 6 cyl., automatic.
- 1962 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN — 4-door, 6 cyl., standard. This car is in new condition—all original.
- 1960 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR—4-door, 6 cyl., automatic, radio. Ready to go. Price \$550.00

Bogart Motor Sales

NEW AND USED CARS AND TRUCKS
Phone 448-2488 Chesterville

CLEARING SALE OF CHRISTMAS GOODS

WRAP — RIBBON — DECORATIONS — CARDS TOYS

Special Low Prices on These Items

Moriarty's

Phone 448-2354 — Chesterville

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

The coming year, 1967, holds special significance for all of us. Centennial Year is fast approaching and with it, a new respect for our great nation.

WE WISH YOU HAPPINESS AND PROSPERITY IN THE COMING YEAR

JOHN CLEMENT INSURANCE AGENCY

CHESTERVILLE ONTARIO

NEW YEAR'S EVE

DANCE

Sponsored by Chesterville Rotary Club

CHESTERVILLE COMMUNITY HALL

Saturday, Dec. 31

Favours and Fun

RUSS HAY'S ORCHESTRA

TICKETS: \$3.00 per Couple, available at Moriarty's Store and Bank of Nova Scotia. 15-1

CARD OF THANKS

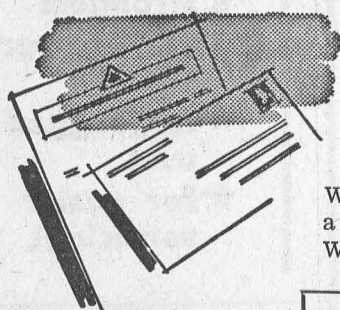
Dear Friends:

I trust that as we step into the New Year, our 100th since Confederation, you, with me, will regain intensive interest and voice into the business, social and educational affairs of our village.

Thank you for placing confidence within me to represent both the individual citizen and the village as a councillor for 1967. If you face a problem, related to my work, do not hesitate to call me anytime throughout the coming year.

LORNE TRIMBLE. 15-1

Quality PRINTING SERVICE Hi-Speed



Let our fine printing represent you better

When you correspond with customers, do it under a letterhead that will create the best impression. We design, print business stationery to perfection.

Among our many services is the personal attention we give to every printing job, to assure you of the best results in every way!

The CHESTERVILLE Record
Phone 448-2144 — Chesterville

QUICK SERVICE LOW PRICES

Newsletters of Community
Happenings
as reported by
Our Correspondents

Country Correspondence

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

WRITE READER FOR THE YUKON

The Yukon is too far north for
Dick and Jane.

The new Grade 1 reader, introduced into primary schools in the territory this year, features Minto and Moses, Don and Sue their husky dog Skookum and their mother and father.

The book was written by two school teachers, Joyce Nakrayko and Rose Zimmer, and illustrated by Richard Peters, a 20-year-old member of the Klane Indian band.

Its 55-word subject matter includes fish, dog teams, snowshoes, rivers and mountains. There isn't a brick house, escalator or merry-go-round in sight.

"We realized for a long time that the story line in prescribed Grade 1 readers is really suited to urban children at about the 41st parallel," said W. J. Barton, superintendent of schools for the territory.

"It was not realistic material for children of the North. They should be reading something they are able to relate to their lives."

MOVIES

NOW SHOWING

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Dec.
29-30-31

"THE SINGING NUN"

In Cinemascope and Colour. A Christmas week top. Debbie Reynolds, Greer Garson and Agnes Moorehead.

Sunday Midnight Special
January 1

"RASPUTIN, THE MAD MONK"

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
Cinemascope and Colour.
Christopher Lee and Barbara Shelley.

"REPTILE"

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
Cinemascope and Colour.
Noel William and Jennifer Daniel.

Mon., Tues., Wed. Jan.
2-3-4

"BIG HAND FOR THE LITTLE LADY"

Colour. Joanne Woodward and Henry Fonda.

The WINCHESTER

SULLIVAN BROS.

General Contractors

FARMERS

FENCE CLEARING—
Make fields larger.
ARDA Program —
40% paid up to
\$500.00.

— Phone 448-2660 —
CHESTERVILLE 24th



IS BUILT...

- ★ stronger!
- ★ with fewer parts!
- ★ for rugged use!
- ★ for easier servicing!

Also Manure Stackers,
Silo Unloaders and Cattle
Feeders

For Complete Information
and Installation See:

LORNE ACRES
WINCHESTER

— Phone 774-2643 —
21st

GOLDFIELD

Christmas Day guests at Bush home

Mrs M McDonald of Montreal, Mr and Mrs Kenneth McMillan and family of Cornwall were Christmas Day guests of Mr and Mrs ohn Bush.

Mr and Mrs Lyle Smith, Stephen and Lynn of Toronto, were Christmas eve guests of Mr and Mrs Thomas Mallet.

Mrs R. J. H. Wood of Ottawa, spent the Christmas season at her former home here with the Gillies Bros.

Mr and Mrs Clifford Lloyd and Miss Karen Ann Lloyd of Grimsby spent the Christmas Season with Mrs Lloyd's parents Mr and Mrs D. A. Gillies and Mr Bruce Gillies.

Rev. Wm. McI. Craig and Mrs E. W. Craig were guests of Miss Ellen Gillies, Messrs Donald and Hugh Gillies at the dinner hour on Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs Glenn Vollrath and family of Cornwall, Mr and Mrs Donnie Vollrath and family, Mr and Mrs Edward Moran and family were Christmas day guests of Mr and Mrs Albert Vollrath.

Mr Evert Termeer returned home on Tuesday after spending three weeks at his former home in Holland.

Rev. W. McI. Craig called on Miss Annie Cameron and Mrs N. Empey who is in residence at the Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge.

Mr and Mrs George Lee Rutley and daughter Michelle of St. Catharines, Guardsman Roy Mills and Mrs Mills of Picton, L.A.C. James Rutley of the R.C.A.F., Trenton, were Christmas Season guests of Mr and Mrs Sherwood Rutley.

Douglas Workman of Montreal spent the Christmas Season with his parents Mr and Mrs Wm. Workman.

Sympathy is extended to Mr George Richer in the death of Mrs Richer, who died following a short illness, last Saturday. We also extend sympathy to her family and friends.

Rev. Wm. McI. Craig called on Mr William McMaster who is

very ill in the Annex Hospital, Cornwall. He also called on Mrs Jake Smirle who was a patient in the Memorial Hospital, Winchester.

Mr Bruce Gillies, who has been agent for the C.P.R. at Finch for the past several years, has taken up his duties at the CPR Station at Chesterville, owing to the death of the late Mr Dolton Henry, who was the agent.

Mr Thomas Mallet called on Mr Arthur Merkley and Mr Tom Millington.

OLD "IRON" HOOP WAS GOLD TORQUE

A piece of old metal — used for years on a farm as a gatepost fastener — has sold at auction for \$50,000.

The following story comes from London:

A farmer cutting turf struck a piece of metal 150 years ago, and picked up what appeared to be a kind of hoop.

After using it as a gate fastener for years, the farmer finally threw it with bits of old iron, saying:

"Save it until the gypsies come around and collect this junk."

The gypsies came eventually. Picking up the piece of metal, one of the gypsy women whispered something to another.

The farmer's wife heard the word "gold."

After a struggle the farmer's wife grabbed it away.

A jeweller said the object had been part of the accoutrements of a Roman officer.

The farmer then offered it to the second Earl Grosvenor, later first Marquess of Westminster, and he bought it for \$600.

Recently a private but unnamed buyer bought the piece of metal from trustees of the second Duke of Westminster.

It had been identified as a gold circular torque made about 1,000 years before Christ.

It is 14 inches in diameter and weighs 24 ounces.

The farmer, known only as "Mr Morris," found it at the site of the residence of one of the last Welsh princes.

AVONMORE

Holiday guests at Wert home

Mr and Mrs Roddie Wert and family, New Liskeard; Misses Jessie and Wnada Wert, Ottawa, were among holiday guests of Mr and Mrs Stanley Wert.

Mr and Mrs Fred Barkley and family and Mrs W. H. Barkley spent Christmas Day with Mr and Mrs David Frapier and Mr and Mrs Sutherland Dickie and their families in Cornwall.

Guests on Christmas Day of Mr and Mrs Charles A. Rielly and family and Mrs J. M. Rielly were Mr and Mrs Gordon McGibbon, Loraine, P.Q., Mr and Mrs Chas Albon, Toronto; Mr and Mrs J. Keil and Jim, Cornwall; Mr and Mrs Marshall Rielly, aKren and Murray of Morrisburg.

Mr and Mrs E. L. Filion spent Christmas Day with Mr and Mrs ohn S. MacDonell, Cornwall.

Mr and Mrs Ross McRae motored to Ottawa last Monday to attend a family dinner at "Le Diplomate" celebrating the 25th wedding anniversary of their cousins, Mr and Mrs E. Alex McRae. On their return they brought Miss Evelyn McRae, of Saskatoon, Sask., with them who was in Ottawa for the occasion. Miss McRae returned to Ottawa on Wednesday where she spent Christmas with her brother and his family before returning to Saskatoon. While in Avonmore Miss McRae, the guest of Mr and Mrs Ross McRae, was entertained by Mr and Mrs Hector MacRae and Mr and Mrs Geo. Lefavre.

Mr and Mrs James Ilman of Hamilton, and Kenneth Wilson, Toronto, were holiday guests of

Rev. and Mrs Hugh Wilson, at the Manse.

Christmas Day guests of Mr and Mrs R. C. Pollock and family included Mr and Mrs D. C. Hamilton, Mr and Mrs William Hamilton and family, Cornwall, and Rev. and Mrs Donald W. Pipe.

Mr and Mrs Donald Thompson, Hutsville, were among dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Stewart MacRae and family on Christmas Day.

Mr and Mrs R. W. Dillabough spent Christmas Day with Mr and Mrs Wallace Carruthers and family, Chesterville, and on Monday they visited Mr and Mrs D. Dillabough, Carleton Place.

Mr and Mrs Crales Empey and family spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs Roy Pechie, Glenview Heights.

Miss Evelyn Paul, Reg.N., Niagara Falls, and Mr and Mrs Leslie Wert and family, Cornwall, were among holiday guests of Mr and Mrs E. M. Miller.

Mrs J. D. Ferguson spent Christmas Day with Mr and Mrs Robert Urquhart and family, at Metcalfe.

Mr and Mrs James Ard and family, Orono, Ont., were guests this week with Mrs Wilson's sister, her husband and family in Campbell and family.

Mrs Emma Campbell was a dinner guest of Mr and Mrs R. D. D. McRae who on Tuesday, Dec. 27th, celebrated their 67th wedding anniversary.

Holiday guests of Mr and Mrs David Ferguson included Donald Ferguson, Geraldton, Ont.; David Ferguson, Smiths Falls, and Miss Ila Ferguson, Cardinal. All were Christmas Day guests of Mr and Mrs Bernard Robertson and family, Lancaster.

Dr. and Mrs W. M. Stephenson and Garry spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs James Coke and family, Montreal.

Mr and Mrs Donald MacDiarmid, Cornwall, and Selwyn MacDiarmid, Ottawa, spent the day with their parents, Mr and Mrs Wesley MacDiarmid and Marion.

Mr and Mrs Donald MacMillan and family, Ottawa, were guests of Mr MacMillan's mother, Mrs Verna MacMillan.

Mr and Mrs W. L. Campbell and family, Brantford, spent a few days with Mr Campbell's parents, Mr and Mrs William M. Campbell.

Mr and Mrs Earl Canham spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs Alpin MacGregor and family, Williamstown, and Mr and Mrs Cecil Canham spent the day with Mr and Mrs Alfred Dunbar, Finch.

Mr and Mrs Cecil Warner and family, Trenton, and Miss Beverly Warner, Ottawa, were among holiday guests of Mr and Mrs Ford Warner.

Mr and Mrs eGorge Adams and John, Cornwall, Mrs Ethel Moonro, Ottawa; Mr and Mrs W. M. Campbell and Mr and Mrs Fraser MacRae were Christmas Day guests of Mr and Mrs Clifford MacRae and family.

Rev. and Mrs Hugh Wilson have been spending a few days this week with Mrs Wilson's sister, her husband and family in Peterborough.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs D. D. McRae who on Tuesday, Dec. 27th, celebrated their 67th wedding anniversary.

Mr and Mrs Roddie MacRae and family, Harwood, Ont., were among guests of Mr and Mrs C. MacRae.

Miss Jean MacMillan spent Christmas with her sisters, Eleanor and Mrs Florence Damant and family, Montreal.

Peter MacGregor, Woodstock, spent the week-end with his parents Mr and Mrs John R. MacGregor and Robert.

MOREWOOD

Spend Christmas at Steen home

Mr and Mrs Peter Miller, Hudson, N.Y., Mr and Mrs John Innes, Kemptville, spent Christmas with Mrs Henry Steen and Jack.

Mr and Mrs B. P. O'Dill, Sarina, were Christmas guests of Mr and Mrs Colin MacGregor.

Mrs Mervin Peever, Arnprior, is a guest this week of Mr and Mrs Robert Stewart.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs Adriaan Heuff, who received word a few days before Christmas of the death of her father in Holland.

Mr and Mrs Gerald Wheeler and sons, Cornwall, were guests of Mr and Mrs Arthur Steinburg.

Mr and Mrs Norman Arbuthnot and Mac spent Christmas with Mrs Jack Meldrum and family, Lunenburg.

Mrs Lottie MacMillan has as guests on Christmas Day Mr and Mrs Oarn Flanagan and family and Mr and Mrs Clarke McElheran and family.

Mrs Duncan McMaster, Monkland and Miss Katie McRae, Carleton University, Ottawa, were among guests of Mr and Mrs M. F. McRae and Nancy.

Mr and Mrs Oarn Flanagan and family, Mrs Georgena Duff and Billy and Harry Flanagan were guests of Mr and Mrs Elwin Pollock and Randy, Cornwall.

Mr and Mrs John Jans and family were guests on Monday of Mr and Mrs Gerald Jans and family, Maxville.

Miss Jean MacDougall, Montreal, was a holiday guest of Mr and Mrs W. J. Bush.

If You Are a User of Printing

Bills
Tags
Books
Bonds
Drafts
Labels
Ruling
Badges
Blotters
Dodgers
Cheques
Booklets
Placards
Circulars
Vouchers
Tea Bags
Handbills
Pamphlets
Bill Heads
Invitations
Catalogues
Price Lists
Prize Lists
Post Cards
Debentures
Statements
Note Heads
Menu Cards
Score Cards
Blank Notes
Milk Tickets
Programmes
Letter Heads
Legal Blanks
Order Blanks
Memo Blanks
Filing Cards
Legal Forms
Prize Tickets
Bread Tickets
Glazed Labels
Funeral Cards
Laundry Lists
Shipping Tags
Window Cards
Show Printing
Menu Booklets
Visiting Cards
Business Cards
Church Reports
Greeting Cards
Store Sale Bills
Reception Cards
Gummed Labels
Memorial Cards
At Home Cards
Posters, all sizes
Butter Wrappers
Municipal Blanks
Auction Sale Bills
Society Stationery
Admission Tickets
Dance Programmes
Die-cut Labels, etc.
Wedding Invitations
Counter Check Books
Financial Statements

And any other Factory
or Business Forms.

Find out what you will be
needing soon,
and place your order for

- * QUALITY
- * WORKMANSHIP
- * & GOOD SERVICE

Just arrived...

The New OMC SNOW CRUISERS

Three Models to Choose From

All with Amazing Torque Sensitive Drive

DROP IN AND SEE THEM

MUNRO'S GARAGE

Sales and Service

Chesterville

Phone 448-2372

142

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY THAT
BIG CHRISTMAS PRESENT
YOU HAVE BEEN DREAMING ABOUT—

A NEW '67 CHEVROLET OR A
SNAPPY USED CAR FROM US!

ALBERT & RAYMOND GREGOIRE AUTO LTD.

443-2885 — PHONES — 443-2842

EMBRUN — ONTARIO

AUTHORIZED CHEV. AND OLDS. DEALER

SALESMEN: MARCEL LEFEBVRE, TOM ARMSTRONG,
CHARLIE BRYDGES, 987-2928, CRYSLER

FRED S. COONS INSURANCE AGENT

Phone 448-2398

Chesterville

When trouble strikes we're at your side—night or day—to give you continuing personal attention. FOR PROTECTION THAT MEANS PEACE OF MIND, CALL US NOW.

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
LICENSED TRUSTEES IN BANKRUPTCY

MacLEOD, COMRIE & COMPANY

338 SECOND ST. WEST, CORNWALL
SHOPPING CENTRE, MORRISBURG

WE 2-3613
KI 3-2935

The CHESTERVILLE Record

COMMERCIAL PRINTING AND OFFICE SUPPLIES

TRADITIONAL POINSETTIA IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT

Many homeowners will be receiving a traditional Christmas plant, the poinsettia, this year. It is interesting to note that the flowers of the poinsettia are very inconspicuous and that the colorful show is actually provided by the larger, scarlet, leaf-like bracts. Although the scarlet is the most popular color, poinsettia also comes in varying shades of pink through cream. Horticulturists with the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food tell us that with proper care these plants can be kept flowering throughout the entire festive season.

It is important to remember that the plants like bright sunlight but should not be placed on window ledges or near hot air registers. Drafts or sudden changes of temperature will often cause the lower leaves to yellow or fall off the plant. Although the ideal temperature for poinsettia is about 65 degrees F, it is better to keep it slightly warmer than to chance a temperature drop below 60 degrees F, as this also causes leaf drop. Correct watering is one of the most important cultural requirements of the poinsettia. If it is under or over watered, yellowing and loss of the lower leaves may result. At this time of year the short days are often cloudy and dull and over-watering is a common occurrence. Do not water until the soil on the top of the pot is just dry to the touch. When plants have been placed in decorative garden-

ieres or containers, it is advisable to move them to the kitchen and water them there, being sure that they are well drained before they are taken back. This prevents a buildup of water in the bottom of the container which might cause root rot.

With a little time and care, garden enthusiasts may keep plants until next year. After the plant has finished flowering, rest it in a cool location and allow the soil to dry out. Cut the plants back to about one foot in height, re-pot and apply water to start new growth. Expose to strong light and keep at a temperature of 65 to 70 degrees F.

If your plants are to flower for Christmas, they must not receive more than 13 hours of light a day after September 1st. The poinsettia is a short day plant and will not flower if it is exposed to even the light from an electric light bulb during its dark period. The plant should be covered with a heavy black cloth until later on in the fall when the daylight does not exceed 13 hours.

Combination chest-lap seat belts, available with most 1967 model cars afford the most protection for motorists, says the Ontario Safety League. But apparently they are not being bought. Professor Lawrence M. Patrick, of Wayne State University, recently told an auto safety conference in the U.S. that fewer than 500 combination belts were sold with the first 700,000 1967 model cars.



Six of the 11 young Ontario musicians picked to participate in the Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena, January 2, are shown here with Hon. James Auld, Ontario Minister of Tourism and Information. Sponsored by the Independent Order of Foresters, the group will take the Ontario

flag with them as a gift from the province to the Governor of California. Left to right are: M. D. Robinson of Kitchener, Bob Rapson of Toronto, Jim Howard of Hamilton, Bob Holway of Hamilton, Bob Cable of Kitchener, Mr Auld and David Elliot of Toronto.

EVERYBODY EATS

TRY THESE

By Helen Graham



A NEW DESSERT FOR 1967

ONE OF YOUR NEW YEARS RESOLUTIONS could be to try more new recipes. It is so easy to get in the habit of making the same dishes in the same old way time after time. These dessert recipes come from the Foods Department at Macdonald Institute, University of Guelph.

Apple Cheese Cake

3 tbsps. butter
3/4 cup brown sugar
3 apples, sliced
1/2 cup seedless raisins
3/4 cup grated Cheddar cheese
1/4 cup butter
1/8 cup granulated sugar
3/4 cup brown sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
1/2 cup milk
1 1/2 cups flour
3/4 tsp. salt
3 tps. baking powder
3/4 tsp. vanilla

Add sugar to melted butter in frying pan. Add apples, raisins, and cheese. Cream butter and sugar well, add eggs, and then sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk. Add flavouring. Beat one minute. Pour over mixture in frying pan rounding it up in the centre. Bake at 375 degrees F. for 30 to 35 minutes. Serve with whipped cream.

ped cream, or as a special condiment with pork.

Cranberry Pudding

2 cups pastry flour
2 tps. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tps. granulated sugar
3 tps. butter
2/3 cup milk

Filling:

1 cup cranberries
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 sup granulated sugar
1/2 tsp. cinnamon

Sift dry ingredients, ctt in butter, and add milk gradually to form a soft dough. On a slightly floured board, roll into a rectangular shape one-quarter inch thick. Spread with the combined remaining ingredients and roll up as a jelly roll. Wrap loosely in parchment paper and steam 1 1/2 hours. Serve with brown sugar sauce or whipped cream.

Pumpkin Pie with a Difference

1 tsp. ginger
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 cup hot water
3/4 cup brown sugar
2 eggs, beaten
1 1/4 cups sieved pumpkin
1 cup milk
2 tps. orange juice
1/2 tsp. salt

Mix spices with hot water and add with sugar, salt, and eggs to the pumpkin. Add milk. Scald the mixture in top of double boiler. Add orange juice. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake at 425 degrees F. for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 300 degrees F. and bake for 25 to 30 minutes more.

new equipment coming from the major aerospace and electronic suppliers.

RFI shielding takes the form of a fine mesh. This mesh is knitted from wire in much the same way that nylon is knitted for women's hosiery. The mesh can be supplied in many forms, lengths and sizes to act as a gasket or trap around RFI-producing equipment. It keeps the equipment's RFI locked in, and at the same time it keeps other RFI shut out. The Metex material is protecting guidance and tracking systems for the Minuteman and Polaris missiles, as well as the Gemini and Apollo man-in-space equipment.

Shielding is becoming more and more a requirement to insure against the possibility of a runaway missile and rigid specifications concerning shielding against RFI have been established. However, until RFI shielding is used by all manufacturers of every type of electrical and electronic equipment for both the consumer and industrial market, the phantom RFI will continue unchecked as a threat to human life.

According to one scientist, everyone will be fair game for the pranks, as well as the perils, of this Phantom of the Airwaves.

USED CARS VALUABLE IN NEW ZEALAND

New Zealand's used car prices are among the craziest in the world, with one-year-old and two-year-old models often selling for more than new ones.

The trouble stems from the country's shortage of foreign exchange and restriction of imports. The number of autos allowed in each year is never enough for the demand.

The prices for cars under a year old are controlled. For older vehicles the sky's the limit.

Some motorists have a standing arrangement with a dealer. After using their new car for a year, they exchange it for another new one at no extra cost. The dealer makes more selling the used model than he would the new one.

Criticism of the car marketing practices has come from many quarters.

A member of the House of Representatives said a 1963 car with a list price when new of \$3,906 was being advertised three years later at a slightly higher price.

The New Zealand Taxi Proprietor's Federation is asking the government to make it an offence to sell any vehicle above the original list price.

FLOOR COVERINGS

ARE
Our Business

OUR RANGE OF MODERN STYLES, PATTERNS
AND MATERIALS IS UNMATCHED

CUMMING

FURNITURE SALES

PHONE 448-2397

CHESTERTVILLE

Blessed is he . . .

WHO SHOWS COURTESY AND
COMMON SENSE.

HOUGH INSURANCE AGENCY

Ph. 448-2854

Chesterville

Box 294



Glenn B. McMillan

GENERAL INSURANCE

Dial 346-2188

Avonmore, Ont.

SERVING THE AREA FOR OVER 35 YEARS
Fire, Automobile, Liability, Bonding, Etc.

FARMERS

OATS, BARLEY AND CORN DELIVERED IN BULK
BY THE TRUCK-LOAD AT RIGHT PRICES
Get Your Stable-Phos in, by the Ton, Before
Prices Begin Rising

PURINA DOG FOOD
MILK REPLACER — 50 lbs.: \$7.50

Discount of \$3.50 per ton allowed on all Fertilizer delivered before December 24.

CLEMENT'S

FEED & FARM SUPPLIES

Office, 448-2161

—Phones—

Res., 448-2824

To Our Customers:

May the Coming Year Bring You Good
Health and Prosperity

HAPPY NEW YEAR

COYNE HARDWARE DRAW:

Hair Dryer Won by Wm. Van Kats

COYNE'S

YOUR HARDWARE CENTRE

Phone 448-2505

Chesterville

PLASTIC SHIPS

A claim was made at Southampton, Eng., recently that there has been a technological breakthrough in the construction of plastic ships which may revolutionize shipbuilding.

Builders of an experimental 600-ton plastic ship under construction said the successful completion of the 160-foot ship is in sight.

A young man was startled recently when his tape recorder played back amateur radio signals that he had not taped.

The tracking of a U.S. space satellite recently was hampered by interference traced to a radio station in Spain.

And a fly in a Boston restaurant almost caused an airplane to crash.

Behind these events was a phantom called radio frequency interference, or RFI, which has endangered life and property, communications and hampered missile launchings. In hundreds of instances, the phantom has nearly caused major accidents. They were averted only because some alert person quickly substituted his human judgement for that of the malfunctioning electronic equipment, but nobody is certain that, in other situations, the phantom has not struck, killed and disappeared undetected.

Scientific investigators say that the RFI phantom is invisible electrical energy given off by electric or electronic devices. Given on the right set of circumstances, the RFI will steal into into the operating pattern of another electrical or electronic device and cause it to behave erratically — or to go completely out of control.

In the case of the Boston airplane, investigators learned that a nearby restaurant had installed an electric "death ray" unit to kill ordinary house flies. The investigators discovered that, as a fly landed in the unit, it set up a signal that garbled landing instructions being radioed to the hapless plane by ground control operators.

The most annoying thing about RFI is that it can be caused by many simple electrical devices. Even the worn contacts of a household doorbell are capable of unleashing these phantom signals. With myriads of electric gadgets now in use — factory machines, home appliances, automobile parts, broadcasting and radar equipment — RFI's potential for doing damage is almost too stunning to contemplate.

Actually, the brightest news about the scientific war against this phantom enemy is that it can be eliminated at its sources. The death blow to this electronic demon is a shielding material which can be installed in the majority of electrical and electronic equipment now in use. It is already widely employed by manufacturers and installers of

Would you believe space phantoms?

MURIEL'S FLOWERS

For Every
Occasion

We Deliver
Phone 774-2201
WINCHESTER

CHRISTMAS TREE REMOVAL

Christmas trees will be taken away on two
Saturdays this year.

First pickup will be all day Saturday, December 31, and all day Saturday, January 7.

Homeowners are asked to co-operate and have their discarded trees at the roadside for easy pickup.

16-3

Do you live
in HALF
your house?



Plan today for a Christmas present to the
whole family with a new Kitchen, Rec. Room
or Den

ASK US FOR ESTIMATES ON MATERIAL AND
LABOUR — Everything is in Stock to Do a
Complete Job

Call to see our Special SPECIAL:

FIRST QUALITY Wall Panelling in 4'x8' Sheets,
Prefinished and Random Grooved:

Ambertone Birch—Reg. \$9.50 sht. now \$ 7.95
Antique Birch—Reg. \$11.25 sht. now \$ 8.95
Hickory Elm—Reg. \$11.75 sht. now \$ 9.50
Laurentian Oak—Reg. \$13.00 sht. now \$10.50

A COMPLETE HOME BUILDING SERVICE
Plans — Financing — Materials — Guidance

H. S. LANNIN LIMITED

Phone 774-2637

Winchester, Ont.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS

We Can Now Supply
RENTAL TYPEWRITERS
Only \$6.00 per Month

BLANK KEYBOARDS FOR STUDENTS
OR LETTERED

THE
CHESTERTVILLE RECORD
CHESTERTVILLE PHONE 448-2144

12-3

SNOWMOBILES

We Now Sell add Service the Famous
SNOSCOOT SNOWMOBILE

THE "SKI-DOO" WITH THE MOST SPEED AND
POWER FOR THE LEAST MONEY

For Information or a Demonstration Come and
See Us — Service and Parts Always Available

Treat Your Family to a Surprise for the Holidays
With a New SNOSCOOT

CLEMENT'S FEED AND FARM SUPPLIES

PHONE 448-2161

CHESTERTVILLE

15-2

BUSINESS FORMS BY

Crain

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION

PHONE

448-2144

Contact

Blake Feeley, Rep.

THE CHESTERTVILLE
RECORD

The Bargain Table

"An Article Advertised is an Article Sold"

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

FOR SALE, FOR RENT, HELP WANTED, ETC., MARRIAGE, ENGAGEMENT AND COMING EVENTS, 10 cents a line, counting 5 words to a line, minimum 25 cents first insertion. Subsequent insertions at 7 cents a line, with a 40c minimum. CARDS OF THANKS, 10 cents per 5-word line, minimum 75 cents. IN MEMORIAMs, 75 cents plus 25 cents for each 4 line verse.

FOR SALE—Westinghouse new dryer, reg. \$199.95, special now at \$159.95; washers, regular \$169.95, special now at \$124.95; one year free factory service. All Westinghouse appliances are factory serviced. Just call us—Bogart Motors, Chesterville, Phone 448-2488. 17-3

WANTED—A man to work on dairy farm—Apply Gordon Fraser, Morewood, Phone 448-2515. 16-2

FOR SALE—Hoover washer and spin dryers available for immediate delivery—Fulton's TV and Appliances, 448-2195, Chesterville. 11tf

NOTICE—Saw sharpening of all kinds, hand and circular saws. Set of Duplo tires for sale, 560-590-14, \$15 a set, only 2,000 miles—Apply to J. Van Oers, Howard St., Chesterville, Phone 448-2986. 15

NOTICE—I will do all kinds of welding, electric and gas, at reasonable rates; specializing in barn remodelling—See or phone Martin Witteveen, R.R. 1, Finch, Phone 448-2785. 17

ATTENTION, Farmers and Drovers: We buy sick or dead animals, cows or horses. We pay top price according to size and quality. 24-hour service, Licence No. 23C66, Phone Russell 445-2859 collect, Renald Moss. 13tf

ORDER NOW from Salesmen for Christmas: All milk products; juices: orange, grape, lemonade; cottage cheese—creamed, dry and pineapple; egg nog, quarts; butter, cream and buttermilk. Christmas special on ice cream—The Chesterville Dairy, Phone 448-2162. 15-3

WHY PAY MORE when you can buy direct from producer? We are slaughtering Hereford beef. Place your order now. Sides of baby Hereford steer, 49c lb.—Phone 774-2005 or 448-2538, Bill Marcellus. 9tf

WANTED—Between 25 and 30 tons of cob corn—Apply stating price wanted to Box EB442, c/o Chesterville Record, Chesterville. 10tf

HOLIDAY SPECIAL—20 lbs. of barbecue steak, \$11.79; 20 lbs. hamburger, \$7.99—Phone 774-2005 or 448-2738, Bill Marcellus. 12tf

EQUIPMENT RENTALS—Air compressors, dozers, sand, gravel, building heaters, house moving—Sullivan Bros., Phone 448-2660, Chesterville. 16tf

WANTED—We will pick up and pay you for your sick or dead animals according to quality, \$2-\$10 for cows; \$5-\$15 for horses. For prompt service call collect Herb Loucks, 774-5250, Winchester, or Guy Mackabee, Chrysler, Phone 987-2818, Licence 12C66, Dead Stock Plant No. 11-RP-66. Dec 67

WANTED—Your animals, dead or alive, with no cost to you, 24-hour service. For prompt service call collect Gerard Hebert, Drovers, Chrysler, Phone Chesterville 448-2612 or Chrysler 987-5364, Licence No. 22C66, Will pay \$2.00 per call for horses and cows and the value of the animal. 31 Dec 66

USED VACUUMS AND POLISHERS—Excellent used vacuums and polishers. Will demonstrate in your home—Write or phone L. Bissell, Box 57, Ingleside, Phone 537-2598. 27tf

ANTIQUES WANTED—Old glass; coloured pieces, any style, clear pattern glass and old china. Wooden ware: butter bowls, prints, pine corner and flat cupboards, small pine washstands, chests, desks, tables, cobblers' benches, settees, spice and coffee mills. Old brass: candlesticks, kettles, mirrors, picture frames, vases. Old iron: pots, coffee grinders, etc. Oil lamps: fancy table oil lamps, hanging oil lamps, wall oil lamps. No matter how large or small, give us a call. If you wish to sell or just want a free appraisal write or call collect. — Gordon and Doris McDonald, The Castor Shop, Box 138, Phone 445-5229, Russell. 15-3

REAL ESTATE

125-acre Farm—Stormont County, on paved road. Good buildings with modern conveniences in house. Large gravel pit on farm recently opened. Terms available. 15-3

Three-bedroom House—On College St., Chesterville. This is a deluxe home and is offered for sale as owner is transferred. Terms available. Early possession. 15-3

Large Frame House—On quiet street in Winchester. Extra large lot, plenty of shade trees. Best of terms available. Building Lot in Chesterville—Must be sold. Low down payment. 15-3

AUSTIN CARKNER
Real Estate Broker
WINCHESTER — ONT.
— Phone 774-2618 —

Free "Records"

We regret that due to Post Office regulations we must curtail our free "Records" that we send to our friends in hospital. From this date, we must limit the time to four issues or one month for any one person. We will be glad to send copies to the local hospitals, upon receiving the names and addresses. Just let us know at 448-2144 and we will provide the "Record" free for up to one month. 2tf

RUBBER STAMPS—We can supply all types of rubber stamps on short notice. Reasonable prices and personal attention to each order. Ask about them at the "Record" Office. 2tf

LUMBER AND BUILDING SUPPLIES—For all your needs drop in at Byers Building Supplies Limited, just north of Chesterville. Man on duty 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 19tf

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING—We will pick up and slaughter your beef and pork; cut, wrap and freeze—Earl's Meats, Chesterville, Phone 448-2324. 31tf

FOR SALE—White Coleman space heater, almost new—Apply B. Major, Phone 448-2032, Chesterville. 16

4TH AVE., OSNABRUCK

Christmas guests at Scott home

Mr and Mrs Colmer Watson and Dale, Morrisburg, Mr and Mrs Floyd Scott and Lloyd of Prescott, and Mr Dwain Beckstead of Osnaburck Centre were Christmas Day guests of Mr and Mrs Ross Scott and Mildred. 15-3

Mr and Mrs Arnold Fetterly, of Ottawa, Mrs D. Ritchie, Lunenburg, and Mr and Mrs Neil Gallinger, Cornwall, were Christmas supper guests with Mr and Mrs Clifton Gallinger and Charles Gallinger. 9tf

Mrs James Ferguson, Mr Albert Waldroff and Bruce Ferguson, Finch, were Christmas dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Wm. Sanderson and family. 12tf

Mr and Mrs Thomas Cromie and Gerald were Christmas Day guests of Mr and Mrs Rene Lalonde and family at Berwick. 16tf

Mr and Mrs Guy Cromie and family, Ottawa, Mr and Mrs Rene Lalonde and family, Berwick, were Saturday Christmas guests with Mr and Mrs T. Cromie and Gerald. 10tf

Mr and Mrs Clair Rutley and boys were Christmas guests with the latter's parents, Mr and Mrs Roy McEwan, Lunenburg. Mr and Mrs Donald Shaver, Ingleside, were Monday supper guests with Mr and Mrs Clifton Gallinger and Charles Gallinger. Mrs Percy Rutley spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs Robert Rutley and family, 7th Ave. 15-3

COLQUHOUN Spend Christmas with Wright family

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, Cornwall, Mr and Mrs Donnie Wells, Morrisburg, spent the holiday with Mrs Beatrice Colquhoun and Mr and Mrs Geo. Wright and Paul. 15-3

Mr and Mrs Kenneth Hummel and Linda, Mr and Mrs Ernie Bellemore and Judy spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs Rae Hummel, Elma. 15-3

Mr and Mrs Lawrence Whittaker spent Christmas night guests of Mr and Mrs Leslie Whittaker at Winchester. 15-3

Mr and Mrs Pat Curran and Kevin, Ottawa, Mr and Mrs Ernest Hart visited Mr and Mrs Don Kyle and Bill on Christmas. Mr and Mrs Roy Hart, Brenda and Lee, Mr and Mrs Mark Hart were Christmas guests of Mr and Mrs Charlie McConnell, Ingleside. 15-3

Mr and Mrs Wallace Gallinger, Mrs Agnes Myers, Newington, visited Mr and Mrs Stan Gow and girls on the holiday. 15-3

Mr and Mrs Gordon Whittaker, Mr and Mrs Leslie Craig, Iroquois, were Thursday evening guests of Mr and Mrs Lawrence Whittaker. 15-3

Mr and Mrs D. A. Casselman, Mrs E. Weise and Debbie, Toronto, Mr and Mrs G. Gallinger and boys, Mr and Mrs J. Smith and family visited Mr and Mrs L. Gallinger. 15-3

NORTHFIELD STATION

Spend Christmas in Ottawa

Mrs Mac Cameron and family spent Christmas in Ottawa. 15-3

Mr Jack McBride of Tar Lake, Alberta, is spending the holidays with his wife and family here. 15-3

Mr and Mrs Alfred Weryley and family spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs Wesley Frieur and family, Lunenburg. 15-3

ily, Lunenburg.

Mr and Mrs Allan Auger and daughter of Hamilton spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs Eugene Auger and Bobby. 15-3

Mrs Stella Warner left to spend the winter with her family in Toronto. 15-3

Mr and Mrs Earle Bilmer and family of Riverdale, Mr and Mrs family Armstrong and daughter, Mr and Mrs Aaron Weryley of Dixon were Christmas Day guests of Mr and Mrs Campbell Bilmer and Earle. 15-3

Mr and Mrs Ronnie Aigueire and Mr and Mrs Keith Craibe and family of Cornwall spent Christmas day with Mr and Mrs Doyle Weryley and family. 15-3

Mr and Mrs James Eamer and David, Judy, Joyce, Diana and Charlie Bilmer spent Christmas weekend with Rev and Mrs David Northey of Tyrone. 15-3

Mr and Mrs Lloyd Harris and Bonnie spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs Roy Aigueire in Cornwall. Mr and Mrs Darwin Markell and sons were Christmas Day visitors with Mr and Mrs Ken Raymond, Lunenburg. 15-3

Mr Duane Eamer of Toronto, Mrs Susan Thompson of Cornwall and Mr and Mrs Clare Markell were Christmas Day guests of Mr and Mrs Leslie Eamer. 15-3

Mr and Mrs Don Markell and family of Ingleside, Mr and Mrs Darwin Markell and family, Mrs Susan Thompson of Cornwall visited with Mr and Mrs Clare Markell over the holiday weekend. 15-3

Allaston Loynachan of Prescott spent the weekend with his parents, Mr and Mrs Howard Loynachan, and family. 15-3

FIRE CAPTAIN JACK-OF-ALL-TRADES

Tom Brouillette is a captain in the Montreal fire department. He is also a cobbler, a tailor and a hatmaker. 15-3

And in his spare time he is a bandleader. 15-3

Yet the captain is not moonlighting. The occupational diversity is all part of his job. 15-3

He is head of the fire department's hose shop and among firefighters that does not mean selling nylon stockings. 15-3

It means he is responsible for a territory which covers almost 40 miles. A lot of geography, but his task is simplified by the fact that the territory is only 2 1/2 inches wide. His responsibility is the more than 200,000 feet of hoses used by the department. Repairing about 100,000 feet of the hoses each year takes up much of his time but Captain Brouillette also mends some 1,800 coats and 700 pairs of boots annually. 15-3

In addition, he and his men make the salvage covers used in mopping-up operations, all the leather linings in fire helmets and all the straps and safety belts associated with firefighting paraphernalia. 15-3

He is a busy man. Three nights a week he remains in uniform to lead the firemen's band. He has been bandleader for 15 years and can play four musical instruments. 15-3

Capt. Brouillette has a staff of four men working with him in the shop. He is the only officer. "The boys call me the highest-paid shoemaker in the world," he says. 15-3

He and his crew have invented a collapsible stretcher used on the aerial ladder which takes up only a fraction of the storage space needed by the conventional model on the market. Fifteen ladder trucks carry them as conventional equipment. 15-3

Capt. Brouillette started with the department 27 years ago as a rookie. During the last 23 years about the only departmental work he has not done is fight fires. 15-3

ESKIMO ART GETS WARM WELCOME

Canadian Eskimo art from the eastern Arctic area of Cape Dorset is getting major exposure in Washington. 15-3

Some is included in an educational exhibit at the Smithsonian Institution marking the Alaska centennial. 15-3

A much larger collection was opened for viewing and purchase November 8 in the Interior Department's galleries and will be there until December 31 under the sponsorship of the Centre for Arts of Indian Americans, a non-profit group. 15-3

"It's just great," says Edna Massey, centre secretary, reporting unusually high interest. "We practically sold out all the sculpture pieces the first day and had to order more." 15-3

The prices run from \$5 to \$500, aiming at the Christmas market, but the prime objective of the centre is educational. 15-3

"We'll be lucky if we break even," says Mrs Massey, who buys the soapstone carvings and stonecut prints from the Baffin Island community through the Eskimo Fine Arts Association in Ottawa. 15-3

STEP SAVER

Here is something to think about this winter: If your kitchen is adjacent to the patio but is not connected by a convenient doorway, you can save some steps during outdoor cookouts or patio dinners with the addition of a wide tiled ledge to a kitchen window. 15-3

A ledge of colourful waterproof tile can be an attractive addition as well as a convenience in all seasons. 15-3

London was the first city to build an underground railway, opened in 1866. 15-3

PAINTING CEILINGS

Painting ceilings is a lot easier now than it was before rollers, now that with a brush usually was good for a stiff neck as well as an armful of paint. 15-3

Since flat paints reflect light evenly without the glare produced by gloss and semi-gloss finishes, they usually are better for most ceilings. But in bathrooms and kitchens, the preference is for semi-gloss enamels, which have good resistance to moisture, steam and grease and can be washed more easily. 15-3

You can paint a ceiling while standing on a ladder or on a plank placed between the treads of two step ladders. Or you can use a roller with a long handled extension that permits you to stand on the floor most of the time. 15-3

Or you can stand on one of those long dining room bureaus which have a very firm foundation and permit you to move from one end to the other without too much strain and trouble. 15-3

Paint across the width of a room. Roll the paint on, with the first stroke going away from you. 15-3

Always start a new stroke in a dry area and paint toward a wet one. 15-3

Use right-angle strokes when necessary to cover a surface completely, especially when light paint is being su over a darker area. 15-3

Use a paint brush of an edging roller to paint the perimeter of the ceiling, as the ordinary roller may leave marks against the walls when it gets too close. 15-3

Paint the narrow strip next to the walls as you go along if you are using any paint which might show lap marks. But if you are using a latex paint, you can do the entire perimeter with a brush and edging roller at one time. 15-3

Then you cango ahead with the main section of the ceiling. To be certain of not marring the walls — especially if they are not to be painted within a day or two — use a metal or plastic strip known as a time saver. 15-3

This is held against the wall as you bring the brush or edging roller close to it. A piece of cardboard of the type that comes in rain's new and laundered shirts can also be used for the same purpose. Whatever you use, wipe it frequently. 15-3

Unless you are anxious to splatter everything within five yards, don't spin the roller at the end of a stroke. 15-3

Mainly About People

Mr and Mrs Donald McMillan of Erie, Pa. Mr and Mrs R. D. Fulton and family of Kingston, Ont., Miss Barbara Fulton and Mr Bryan Rutledge of Toronto, were Christmas guests of Mr and Mrs W. C. Fulton and Mrs Jas. O. McMillan. 15-3

MAY BE ABLE TO SAVE PISA'S LEANING TOWER

The leaning tower of Pisa may one day lean too far and become a heap of white marble. 15-3

Italians, appalled at the prospect of the famous tourist lure toppling, have been trying for years to stop it from tilting further. 15-3

No one has been able to do it yet, but the search for a solution may be in its last stages. 15-3

Workmen and machines can be seen today alongside the eight-tier tower in Pisa's Piazza dei Miracoli — square of miracles. Drill drills extract samples of the sandy, unstable soil which caused the medieval structure to lean in the first place. The tower, begun in 1174 was to be a belfry for the local cathedral. 15-3

The work goes on under the sponsorship of the Italian government, which has mobilized a large team of scientists in an effort to ensure the tower's safety. The experts will study the test borings and judge an international competition for the best plan to stabilize the tower. 15-3

In the last two years nearly 3,000 salvation schemes have been submitted from the world. They include one to encase the entire tower in ice while building a new foundation and another to lift it on hydraulic jacks while performing the same task. 15-3

Keeping track of the suggestions is one of the jobs of Arnaldo Prete, permanent secretary of a 23-member commission entrusted with the tower project by the public works ministry. 15-3

Prete estimated there are about 100 persons in Italy currently involved in the save-the-tower program. The early stages will cost the government 200,000,000 lire (\$320,000). 15-3

NEW PROTEIN FOOD BREAKTHROUGH SEEN

Promising prospects for a major new protein food made by mixing live bacteria with crude oil products were reported by scientists recently. 15-3

A team working on the project said it could be a significant food source for developing countries which might be competitive in price with skim milk powder. Living yeasts might also be used instead of the bacteria in producing the protein, Dr John G. McNab of the Esso Research and Engineering Co., New York, and Prof. Louis R. Rey of Nestle Alimentana, South America, said in a report prepared for the 133rd meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. 15-3

With yeast or bacteria, the living micro-organisms would, in effect, be weaned on, and caused to multiply by feeding them 15-3

high-quality hydro-carbons derived from the distillation of crude petroleum oil. 15-3

Out of this brew, featuring a constant fermentation process, would eventually come a dried, powdery protein substance called single cell protein. 15-3

Special heat treatment prior to final processing would be designed to kill all bacteria or yeast organisms after their job is done. 15-3

McNab and Rey said that a number of technical and economical problems remain to be solved but "we are confident that all of these problems can be solved and that single cell protein can represent a major new source of protein," possibly within the next decade. 15-3

THEY START DOWN AT \$12 A DAY

People who joke about deep-sea divers starting at the top may not know how accurate they are. 15-3

Divers may be the highest-paid class of petroleum industry employees, a divers' union official says. Keith Coffin, union secretary-treasurer, offers this evidence: 15-3

Pay starts at \$12 a day. It's possible to earn \$800 a day, \$100,000 a year. 15-3

Last summer, divers working at offshore drilling sites in Alaska were paid \$1 on each dive for each foot of depth they reached, down to 100 feet. By the time the diver reached 200 feet, he was making \$10 a foot. The rate went up at 300 feet and 400 feet proportionately. 15-3

Many divers in Alaska were guaranteed \$3,700 a month. They average 20 dives a month and a half-hour on each dive. 15-3

Down to 200 feet divers work in scuba equipment—air tanks on the back, face masks, swim fins. 15-3

Below 200 feet divers are encased in heavy "hard-hat" gear. Operators aboard ship pump them a potent mixture of helium and oxygen. 15-3

As the diver goes down the danger goes up in proportion to the pay. Despite the risks, Coffin says, he has heard of only one diver fatality during the last five years. 15-3

EPOXIES

Strongest of all glues are the epoxy adhesives which come in a clear, white or metallic finish. Depending on epoxy purchased, they can be used for many hard patching and filling jobs—mending cracked pipes or radiators and for fixing china, marble, glass and masonry. 15-3

The true epoxies come in two separate parts, a resin and a hardener. These have to be mixed together in proportions designated by the manufacturer. Once mixed, the adhesive takes some time to set, usually from a few minutes to as much as 24 hours. 15-3

The bond formed becomes fully waterproof and permanent, once final curing is completed — a process that may take from one to seven days. The adhesives harden into a solid mass when mixed. 15-3

Surfaces to be bonded should be cleaned thoroughly first. No clamping pressure is required in using the epoxies. However, users should be careful in properly aligning the glued parts during hardening. 15-3

It usually takes from two to four hours for the adhesives to dry once applied, although full strength is not achieved until at least 24 hours have elapsed. Room temperature affects the time it takes to set. Cold, for example, could interfere with the final curing. 15-3

Parents should be warned that children are more susceptible to carbon monoxide poisoning than adults. This is because children breathe more deeply, and take in the deadly gas more rapidly, says the Ontario Safety League. 15-3

This fact was highlighted by a recent case where four small children were overcome by carbon monoxide, while their mother, who was driving, was not affected. The children were released from hospital after treatment. Police found that the 1959 car had been fitted with a new muffler, but the tailpipe was an inch or two too short, and should have had an extension to carry fumes past the rear bumper. As it was, fumes were deflected off the rear bumper into the trunk, then seeped through a rear seat radio speaker into the car. 15-3

FASTENING THAT OBJECT TO THE WALL

Since the invention of the wall, inventors have been busy inventing devices so that various and sundry objects can be hung or attached to said wall. Go into your favourite hardware store and you'll find countless fastening devices, some of which are pretty tricky little items. 15-3

The fact remains, however, that before you select a device for wall attachment, you've got to know with what sort of wall you are dealing. The best way to get this information is to do a little drilling in the wall and at the spot where you want the fastener to go. 15-3

Use a small twist drill for this job. If, after the drill passes through the wall covering which can be plaster, gypsum board or some other form of dry wall construction, it strikes a piece of wall studding, you can use an ordinary wood screw for the job at hand. 15-3

Just be sure that it's long enough to penetrate past the wall covering and well into the wood. If you find nothing in back of the wall surface it means 15-3

you'll need some device like a toggle bolt that can be slipped through the hole drilled in the wall surface and which will then expand and take a firm grip on the rear surface of the wall covering. If you find that there is solid masonry in back of the plaster it means you need a masonry anchor. This is a device which is inserted into a hole drilled into the masonry. 15-3

The hole should be just a little larger in diameter than the anchor. A screw is then turned into the anchor which makes the sides of the anchor expand gripping the masonry around the hole. 15-3

DISASTER KITS

Make your own emergency "disaster kits" for quick clean-ups if food or beverages are spilled on carpets or upholstery during a party. 15-3

A manufacturer of carpet cleaning products suggests mixing a solution of rug shampoo, water and white vinegar. Soak small sponges in this fluid and squeeze them lightly until they are wet but not dripping. Then pack each sponge in a plastic bag and tie the top or wind it with a rubber band. 15-3

Tuck these sponges plus a few paper towels into cabinets and drawers about the rooms where guests will gather. Then, if spills occur, you'll be able to clean up without making a fuss. Just wipe up the worst part of the mess with a towel, rip open a plastic bag and sponge the spot to stave off stains. Another dabbin' with a paper towel and the job is done. 15-3

WILL KEEP ON WORKING

Londoner Frederick Holden celebrated his 92nd birthday by announcing he plans to continue working an eight-hour day five days a week. 15-3

"I'd shrivel up if I ever retired," he said. 15-3

Not only does he put in a full day as supervisor in the Savoy Hotel's bookkeeping department, he uses the subway daily and always offers his seat to women when the cars get crowded. 15-3

Two weeks ago Holden strolled into a London shooting gallery, and asked to take a few shots. He got two bull's eyes. 15-3

Asked whether he ever smoked or drank, Holden replied: "Smoke? Why I started when I was 13." 15-3

And drink? "Well, I started on gin when I was, let's see, about 18." Asked his secret he replied: "The idea is—you want to treat work as a pastime. May I have another gin, please." 15-3

One way to prevent tangled string is to put the ball of twine in an old teapot and let the end come through the spout. 15-3

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to sincerely thank my friends, neighbours and relatives for all their cards, letters, flowers, treats and visits while I was a patient in the Ottawa Civic Hospital. A special "Thank you" to my neighbours who so kindly looked after my home during my long stay in hospital. 15-3