It strikes us that the suggestion of beautifying homes made by Canon E. A. Brooks for a Centennial project has a great deal more to say in its favou than anything else we have heard to this date. The suggestion was made at the inaugural meeting of the Village council early last week and our understanding is that the suggestion is to be taken under reconsideration by the Town fathers. We trust they will make an early decision on this matter.

For the greater part of 1966 the old town is going to be in a dreadful mess. This is the price of progress. Then, in the latter months of 1966, we hope to see the streets restored and improved. A program of beautifying homes would fit in beautifully with the year 1967. And, if such a program were carried through with enthusiasm and full participation the face of the entire Village will be changed

. . . . . .

The improvements made on the Rectory since Canon Brook's residence there will stand as an example of what a "Beautifying Homes" project could mean to the Village. The Lions Club, The Board of Trade and other organizations in the Village could give valuable assistance in the promotion of the idea.

We have long felt the need of a Horticultural Society in Jarvis and have suggested it on more than one occasion. Such a society could work hand in hand with the "Beautifying Homes" project and in addition could plant and maintain flower beds on the school property, the Cenotaph and the Park. There are a number of retired farmers in the Village and their knowledge of the productive nature of Mother earth would make their membership in a Horticultural Society very valuable.

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Jarvis has been suffering economically over a period of years simply because we failed to keep pace with the present trend of living. We have made the decision to overcome this trend by installing Water and Sewage . Let's not stop there but aspire to make our Village one of the neatest and most attractive in Ontario. Canon Brooks' suggestion will help to lead us to that end.

IN THE ORBIT OF OUR EYE!

By C. D. CLARKE

DON'T TAKE IT OUT ON THE KIDS

Let's take a few years off and go back to one of the most pleasurable moments of our childhood That moment when, a cent or two clutched in a grubby paw, we stood in front of the candy counter at the corner grocery and "made selections". Remember the sheets? The packages of white powder with the licorice whip to "suck it up" Remember too, the paper strip with the hundreds of gally coloured buttons stuck thereto? Remember the honeymoons and the jaw breakers? Are they still available today to the kiddies with the pennies? Alas no! Rising prices precluded all that. The penny lost its value and the nickel became the next jump!

And this brings up a point! Why this terrible price jump? Not a jump of two cents or three! But to 5! And just for the convenience of the Candy Maker and the Merchant, that's all.

There are a lot of convenience jumps taken in prices every day and not only the kids but we adults too, are robbed of thousands of dollars by merchants and manufacturers who, wanting to up their prices say by 2 or 3 cents make the "convenience jump" to the next nickle!

Don't you think it might be better if we had say a 2½ cent coin? Why do we have to be beaten for another 2½ cents above that?

Why, for instance, should the 5c chocolate bar not be 7½¢ instead of ten? Why should not the ten cent bar be 12½¢ instead of 15c? Convenience jumping of the price, that's all. Would we rather subscribe to convenience buying and throw away the extra four cents rather than have the government mint us a 2½ piece? In so doing we encourage over-pricing and pay dearly for a convenience jump that takes thousands of dollars from our pockets yearly

Let's look at the great amount of the things we buy that are in the 5, 10, 20, 25c and other multiple of a nickle sums! Isn't it plain to see that a nickle, dime, quarter and similar pricing is set only for the convenience of the seller?

If the silver aspect of the matter was dropped and we dealt only in cents, isn't it again obvious that we might pay only 4¢ for the 5 or 6 or 7¢? Many prices would be changed immediately to more accurately reflect the commercial value of the article in question. All prices would be to penny amounts, rather than in jumps of 5 to 10 to 15¢ etc. etc.

But the penny standard would prove a bit too cumbersome . it's hard enough now with the sales tax

I think the answer does lie however, in "in between coinage" of say a 2½¢ piece and possibly a 7½¢ piece.

The introductions of such coinage would again give the kids a piece with which to buy their candy and would eliminate the general business tendency to over-price items in anticipation of the "convenience jumps." It would save you and I, in our personal expenditures several hundreds of dollars yearly and, in fact, when closely examined, may even place a break or a slow-down on the "cost of living" rises and cost spirals. What do you think?

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STUDS - A CASE FOR SAFETY

The first gasoline vehicle was sold in Canada in 1897. Its top speed was only 15 mph, yet it was provided with safety features for winter driving, including a cleated tire for the rear drive wheel. The almost seventy years of development have put millions of vehicles on the highways, increased speeds and provided a major problem of traffic control and safety.

Winter driving conditions bring frequent delays as well as many accidents which are directly attributed to the slippery conditions of the roads. Expressways and side roads become blocked with stalled cars and the tempo of Canada's highway traffic slows, sometimes to a complete stop.

Although not a cure for all ills, the studded tire offers a great advance in the techniques of winter driving. First developed in Sweden, the steel stud with tungsten-carbide core has become the accepted pattern. At the same time, it has become the centre of controversy from B.C. to the Maritimes

As is so frequently the case, Canadian authorities look to the U.S.A. for their theories and opinions. Here they find that 29 states have either given all out approval to studs, or else have approved them for use from October to March. While it is true that 21 states have not approved the use of studs, 18 of these states are in the southern regions, where winter conditions seldom become hazardous. The 3 northern states of Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin, which have not yet approved studs, have studies under way at this time. No province in Canada can claim to be free of winter driving hazards, so the question of studded tires is of concern to all of us.

Opponents of studded tires cite various objections, such as danger from studs flying out. Properly installed, studs will not fly out and so they offer less hazards than a broken chain, or the frequent stones and other missiles which are thrown up by vehicles on the highway

Another argument is that cars with studs will stop more efficiently, thereby causing rear end collisions. This seems a foolish statement when one considers the wide acceptance of air brakes and disc brakes, both of which give much better stopping power than the conventional drum breaking systems of many cars

The question of additional cost is often raised. This cost varies according to the size of tire and weight of the vehicle, but with body shops charging $5 to $6 an hour, you can buy a lot of studs for the cost of a slight accident

The argument that studs mark the pavement on fast stops and starts seems to be a valid one. Yet the New York State highway authorities have just reported that their tests show that even if 50% of all vehicles on their highways were using studded tires, the slight damaze caused would not necessitate any acceleration of their normal works program of highway replacement

To point up the safety feature of studded tires, the Wisconsin National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards has been conducting tests In their recent report they state, "Tests of studded snow tires indicate that, on the average, they may increase the coefficient of friction between tires and ice by approximately 65 per cent over new highway tires, or 40 percent over similar new snow tires without studs. Test vehicles used by the Wisconsin group had studded tires on the rear wheels only, but the tests showed that the studded tires reduced stopping distances by 21 per cent as compared with highway tires

Various types of studs are marketed in Canada, with SECO Studs supplying studs for 65 per cent of the original equipment studded tires. It is a steel stud with a tungsten carbide core which protrudes from the steel shell. The tires

"Many Freaks Still Driving" was the headline to this recent editorial in the Financial Post, quoted by the Ontario Safety League.

"After years of talking, some body finally did something about cut throat crazy drivers. The Florida legislature has passed a bill forbidding monkeys to drive cars.

The law was passed after state troopers reported they found a chimpanzee named Tappy driving a car while his master sat beside him in the passenger's seat.

Both master and monkey were hauled into court but the state found to its embarassment that there was nothing in the law that said a monkey could not drive.

There is now The law which previously forbade unauthorized use of a vehicle by any "person" has been changed to read "by any driver".

Now if the provinces would just pass a similar measure to banish from the roads all those chumps who drive as if they were chimps, we really would be making progress."

are either drilled or premoulded and studs are fired in with a compressed-air pistol.

What actions have been taken in Canada over the question of studded tires? In B.C. on November 29th, an order in council was passed permitting studded tires between October 1 and March 31. In Saskatchewan on December 13, the Department of Highway officials stated that they approved the studs as safety fateures. Manitoba, which has a test case pending, will hold a public hearing on January 9 This is being called by the legislature's Highway Safety Committee.

Alberta has no section in their Highway Traffic Act which would ban studded tires. New Brunswick legalized the use of studs during their 1965 January-March sitting of the legislature. Nova Scotion is conducting tests and the question of studs will probably be introduced to their legislature in February.

Quebec's transport and communications department is carrying on tests at present, though the results are not expected to be published till February at the earliest. Ontario is also conducting tests.

So with some bad winter driving months still to come this season, the question of studded tires seems far from settled. But with the various programmes under way, it would appear that definite legislation will have been passed by the time next winter brings its driving problems.

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NEWS OF THE COUNTRYSIDE

★ From the Record's Correspondents ★

CHEAPSIDE

Mr and Mrs. Ralph Loftshouse have returned home after spending two weeks with their son, Rev and Mrs. Ronald Lofthouse and family in Saskatoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McCollum, Karen and Leah, of Three Hills, Alberta, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loft house and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Loftshouse had supper Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Vokes.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wardell and baby have returned to their home here after spending some time with her parents.

Friday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lofthouse were Mr. Jim Pond and Miss Sharon Weaver.

Mrs. Eugene Bartlett of Selkirk is spending some time with Mrs. Gordon Bartlett.

ROCKFORD

The re-organization meeting of the Sunday School was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Slack. The superintendent, Ross Slack, conducted a worship period with Lynell Slack as pianist. Psalm 695 from the hymnnary was read "Our Lord" was read by Mrs. Fred Golding and "Haven't Got Time" by Mrs. Don Chambers. The minutes of last meeting were read by Donna Priest. Rev. Norman Perry was in charge of the elections which resulted as follows—Superintendent, Ross Slack; Assistant, Mrs. W Howard and Orval Slack; Secretary-Treas., Donna Priest; Assistant, Robina Bernard; Pianists, Donna Priest, Lynell Slack, Mrs. Donald Chambers; Teachers, Kindergarten—Mrs. Fred Golding and Mrs. Ivan Hall; Primary—Mrs Carl Hall and Lynell Slack; Junior—Mrs. Donald Chambers and Robina Bernard; Intermediate—Mrs. Bud Priest and Mrs Mildred Hammond; Nursery Pianists, Donna Johnson; Temperance—Mrs. Bud Priest and Robina Bernard; Missionary—Lynell Slack and Mrs. W. Howard; Representatives to Official Board—Mrs. Carl Hall.

Next Sunday morning the church service will be "The Prodigal Son". A studied from Emmanuel College will be present and bring a message.

Mr and Mrs Donald Chambers visited on Friday afternoon with Mrs. Gorge Onifrichuk and Bill of Waterford.

Tuesday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fisher were: Mr. and Mrs Roy Irvin, Mrs. Mattie Irvine and Mrs. Irvine of St. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Douglas of Caledonia.

Mrs. Andy Buck and Mrs. Ellen Marshall of Simcoe spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Bert Priest and family. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clarke, Cindy and Cheryl of Simcoe were dinner guests.

ERIE

Mrs .Wm. Slack is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Douglas Martin and family.

Mrs Earl Fess returned to her home in Renton after spending the New Year holidays with Mr. and Mrs. David Lint and family.

On Saturday evening relatives and friends were shocked to hear of the sudden death of Mrs. Annie Keen, at Windson Lodge Hagersville. Funeral services were held at Mott's Funeral Home on Tuesday. Interment was in Chalmers Cemetery

Mrs John Campbell is a patient in West Haldimand Hospital, Hagersville.

Mr Harold Wren was admitted in Hamilton General Hospital for eye surgery Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Bous field, Perrouit Falls, N. Ontario are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs Earl Bousfield.

Mrs. Wm Laidlaw and Mrs. Sanford Schweyer, Cheapside, spent two days at the holiday season with Mr. and Mrs. Alan Douglas near Caledonia.

Kenneth Roth was able to return to school after being in Hagersville Hospital suffering from a fork injury in his foot.

Mrs Wilson McBurney, Mrs. Geoff Swing, Jarvis were in Simcoe on Monday visiting Miss Minnie Shuter on her approaching 90th birthday, January 11th

Mr. Leonard Pridmore is a patient in West Haldimand Hospital, Hagersville.

Mrs. Scott Fixture, Puslinch, spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Roy Jepson and family and visiting other relatives in the area.

Mrs. Roy Nichol is a patient in West Haldimand Hospital, Hagersville.

Mr. and Mrs Don Wilcox, Simcoe, and Mr. and Mrs C. H McBurney spent Saturday in Hamilton with Mrs. Don Pearson.

Mr. and Mrs William Lint visited Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murdock, Hamilton.

Mr and Mrs. Albert Pond, Dunnville, called on relatives in this district recently.

Robert Wren and friend of Hamilton spent Sunday at the Wren home.

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Over half the automobiles on the highway have had at least two owners, says the Ontario Safety League. Never trust unreservedly to the mechanical soundness of the brakes and steering of your own car—or of the car that is following you.

SISTER MARION MACKENZIE INSTALLED C.O.F. PRESIDENT

The first meeting in 1966 of Court Crooked Creek No 2 1727 Canadian Order of Foresters was held on Thursday evening January 6th in Nanticoke with Vice President Sister Marion McKenzie presiding, the president being absent The roll call of officers showed an absence of three

The highlight of the meeting was installation by D.D.H.C.R. Sister Isabel Stone assisted by her High Marshall Sister Maida Osborn, both of Simcoe Court Caroline Towers.

The following sisters were installed for 1966:

Past President — Elizabeth Krauss; President—Marion McKenzie; Vice President—Marjorie Lindsay; Chaplain—Shirley Nunn; Warden—Jean Weaver; Conductor—Doris Shepnard; Recording Secretary — Dorothy Hare; Financial Secretary—Edna Banfield; Treasurer — Evelyn Field; Inner Guard — Isabel Nunn; Outer Guard—Jean Jackson; President's Supporters—Sister Mary Bartlett and Sister Verna Lindsay; Vice President's supporters— Sister Carrie Field and Sister Eleanor Bassindale.

It was moved and seconded that Sister Eleanor Bassindale, Sister Marjorie Lindsay, Sister Dorothy Hare be our representatives at District Council from Nanticoke Court

District Council is planning a St Patrick's Banquet and Dance in March to be held in Simcoe.

It was moved and seconded that we have initiation in April.

Sister Shirley Nunn reported that play practice will be held on Wed. night, January 12th. Any one interested in helping, please contact Sister Betty Banfield.

D.D.H.C.R Sister Isabel Stone spoke to the members work of the president and wishing our Court good luck in the coming year.

The president thanked the D.D.H.C.R. and her High Marshall for coming and for installing the officers.

Sister Jean Jackson gave a report on the visiting committee for the year. She sent 13 cards, gave 6 plants and a gift. Verna Lindsay reported that she had sent a silver dollar to three new babies.

The lunch committee for February will be Verna Lindsay, Ethel McNeilly, Marion McKenzie, Anne Marie Meade. Entertainment Committee will be Carrie Field and Rhea Field.

We are missing the president very much and all members wish Elizabeth Krauss a speedy recovery and hope to see her at our meetings in the months ahead

The president Sister Marion McKenzie closed the Court and lunch was served by the committee. The president thanked them for the lovely lunch bringing the evneing to a close.

AT THE CHURCHES

WESLEY UNITED CHURCH WOMEN

The first general meeting of the new year for the Wesley U.C.W. was held on Tuesday, January 4th in the Church parlour. Mrs Bayes installed the officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Ralph Gowan was in charge of devotions, taking as her topic "The Light of the World". Th scripture was read by Mrs. C. Hayes. Mrs. Gowan introduced Mr George Leck, Simcoe, who showed a film of the Christmas Story which had been made by his Young People's group at Victoria. He was thanked by Mrs. L. Miller.

The new president, Mrs. Laird Miller took the chair for the business.

Sandwiches and cookies will be served at the Annual meeting on January 25th

The meeting closed with a prayer and lunch was served.

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THREE DAY ASSEMBLY WELL ATTENDED

Mr. Ralph Wilcox, presiding minister of Hagersville congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, disclosed that 30 residents of Jarvis and district were part of the 934 who filled the Port Dover Composite School's auditorium to capacity Sunday afternoon to climax a three day assembly held there.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE MEETING

The first C.W.L. meeting of the New Year was held on January 4th in Our Lady of Lourdes Church Hall. The President, Mrs. Lawrence Maggio, opened this meeting by having all members recite the League Prayer.

Minutes were read and Treasurer's report was given.

On behalf of the League, a vote of thanks was tendered Mrs. John Brohman for the distribution and the delivery of Christmas baskets and plants to the needy and the "Shut Ins" in the parish.

Mrs Jas. McCarthy was to convene the next Lions' dinner in Jarvis

It was decided to bid the annual Card party on March 17th in Hagersville.

During the business, a project was discussed and a way of raising funds for same.

Rev Father Wubbels, our Director, addressed the meeting and stressed the point "that each Member could set a good example in her own way, in her own field."

The meeting was adjourned by the Act of Consecration prayer, followed by a social hour.

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CHEAPSIDE UNITED CHURCH WOMEN

(Intended for a previous issue)

The U.C.W. of Cheapside United Church met at the home of Mrs. Ernest Lindsay, Selkirk on Thursday, December 9th for their Christmas meeting, with an attendance of 16 members and 3 visitors.

The President, Mrs. Avril Nie opened the meeting with hymn no 50 "As With Gladness Men Of Old" followed by prayer. The minutes were read and business dealt with. A couple of thank you notes were read, from the Coc family and from Diane Schweyer, for gifts etc received while in hospital. Mrs. Carl Moore gave a short talk on the Human Rights Code and passed out leaflets to the members to read so that they might be better informed on pard gave the treasurer's report on the subject. Mrs. Chas Shepport. The offering was received and dedicated by repeating the first verse of hymn 374 "We give Thee But Thine Own" Mrs. Albert Wedrick had charge of the Christmas program and with her assistants presented a very appropriate and interesting programme. First there was the Christmas dinner game, after which Mrs. Albert Sheppard read a Christmas Story entitled "The Christmas Jack-knife." The Scripture verses Luke 2.1-7; 8-14, and Matthew 2. 1-11 were read in unison. With Mrs. Wedrick as leader and Mrs. Geo. Abbott, Mrs. Claude Nie, Mrs. Reg Armstrong, and Mrs. Albert Sheppard as candle lighters, accompanied by Mrs. Lindsay with soft music on the organ and Mrs. Betchel's lovely solo "Star of the East", and a hymn " Joy To The World", a very impressive Service was brought to a close. The president thanked all those who took part. A lunch of Christmas cake and cookies supplied by the members brought a very enjoyable afternoon to a close. Mrs. Geo. Abbott tedered a vote of thanks to the hostess for the kind hospitality.

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MR. DAVID COWAN ATTENDS NATIONAL ART ASSEMBLY AT OTTAWA

(Intended for a previous issue)

On November 3, 4, 5 and 6th David Cowan attended the National Assembly of the Canadian Society for Education through Art at the Chateau Laurier Hotel in Ottawa as a delegate of the Township of Toronto Board of Education.

While in Ottawa David attended many challenging and thought provoking discussions and work shops lead by prominent Art Educators across the Dominion.

The key note address "The Art of Seeing" was given by Professor E. Ozard, University of British Columbia He stated that the child is born with the ability to speak, write and see, and that the processes must be developed by people who possess a well rounded philosopny of life, and a perspectual vision of the highest degree

One of the highlights of the Conference was the "At Home" given to the Society by Governor General and Madame Vanier at Government House. The people of Canada can surely be proud of the fact that Canada is being represented by such a fine, gracious couple as Their Excellencies. While there David was privileged to be able to talk with Madame Vanier and found her most inspiring and witty in her conversation.

Other noteworthy speeches were given by Mr. E A Cote, Deputy Minister of Northern Affairs who spoke about "Eskimo Art", and Mr. G G.E. Steele, Undersecretary of State

PERSONALS

Mr Jim Parkinson of Labrador City, Quebec is spending an extended holiday at his home here.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harrison, Mrs Flo Porter and Mrs. Maude Barnes left on Monday on a motor trip to Florida.

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Taking part in the Hat Display at Kohler on Tuesday were ten ladies from Jarvis Women's Institute who were made as an Institute project under the leadership of Mrs. Earl Marr and Mrs. Earl Stallwood.

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Mr. and Mrs J. W. Duxbury have returned home from Stouffville, where Mrs. Duxbury spent a week at the home of their son, while Mr. Duxbury underwent surgery at the Shoulder Dice Surgery at Thornhill.

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Mr. Allan Doughty, who has been a patient in hospital at St. Catharines, following a heart attack, is expected to return this week to the home of his son, Laird, at St. Catharines.

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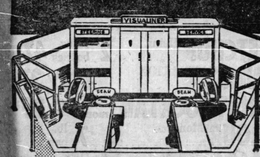

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