

# Mooted nomination group hesitates

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### Next week's weather

By ERIC NEAL

December 27 to January 2

Mainly sunny with occasional light snows, and warming. This can also be a week of sudden temperature changes with snow, freezing drizzle, mists and bitterly cold, bright intervals, ending with heavy snows and deep drifts. Local floods possible in southern counties. Temperature range 0-35°F in the south, 10 below to 30 above in the mountains.

A cold, sunny day or two, only 25 bright hours this week. Warming rapidly to bring samples of every kind of winter weather, with clear periods.

Cold and windy to end the week, with freezing drizzle or soft snow. Rains often wash away earlier snows at this time, while some mountain districts have heavy snowfalls. The freeze-up becomes general at this time.

# Merry Christmas



In taking inventory of our assets for the past year, we find one that we value most. This priceless asset is friendship. And who are our friends? Why of course, they are YOU... our readers!

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### Leave car at home warns chief

Party-goers who leave their cars at home stand a better chance of staying alive through the holiday season, according to Westmount's Chief of Police, R. Edmonstone.

"However, if you have to be a driver to and from a party, you should refrain from drinking altogether," the chief stated. "By making your drink coffee or other safe beverages instead of liquor, you are much less likely to get into trouble — and you will wake up alive next morning."

While having "a couple of drinks" is both traditional and quite in order at this time of the year, it still affects a great many who drive, Chief Edmonstone pointed out.

He praised the thoughtful host and hostess who serve hot, strong coffee to their departing guests. "This friendly last cup helps even pedestrians stay alert on the way home," he said.

The chief warns both motorists and pedestrians against speeding and paying little attention to traffic lights, signals and regulations. "I wish you all a Merry Christmas — but my wish may not come true if you fail to protect your fellow citizens and yourself," he concluded.

## Westmount honors employees

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# Youngest Tremblay gets into the act



Anthony Tremblay —Springford Photo

Television viewers of the program "Chez Helene", designed to teach French to pre-school children, have become familiar with the lively face of young Anthony Tremblay of Trafalgar avenue, as he and the puppet mouse "Susie" converse weekly in French.

In every respect, this blond eighth year student at Westmount Junior High appears to be just another normal boy. His favorite subjects are geometry and mathe-

atics. He speaks in a well modulated voice, and appears to be no different from other thirteen-year olds. But once away from his school activities and assignments, his hours are filled with rehearsals, taping, and studying scripts, for he has taken part in many productions in radio, television and live theatre. His first break came when his brother, Michael, now fifteen years of age and attending Lower Canada College, was not able to take a part in a play because his voice was changing. So Anthony was tried out, and got the part instead. He succeeded in it, and this led to other parts.

The Tremblays are a remarkable family. Kay Tremblay, mother of Michael and Anthony, is a well known actress both in Canada and abroad. She teaches drama at West Hill High School. "I left home at 14," she said, and entered the Vic-Wells Ballet School. That was what it was called before it became the Sadlers Wells School. Then came musical plays, ballet, dancing acts, tours of England and Europe, comedy and other parts in plays. I loved the theatre and enjoyed taking part in plays, sometimes just for the experience."

In travelling with comedians, he was quite at home, because her own father was a tremendously popular clown known in Europe as "Doodles," and his acts were presented in the "Tower Circus" at Blackpool.

Mrs. Tremblay met her husband during World War II. She has spent many years with her two sons at the Montreal Repertory Theatre taking courses and playing parts in live theatre.

"My husband is a real stage father," she commented. "He helps whenever we need him in any way, and we interchange ideas and discuss our problems with him. We find that a full schedule for our children like this, with rehearsals, learning scripts, studies, and assignments for school, and hobbies, keeps them out of mischief. At the same time they are getting a terrific training in control,



Michael Tremblay —Springford Photo

and they are learning that appearing in a play or in television is not just a lot of glamour. It's hard work."

Both Michael and Anthony have appeared at North Hatley in a number of plays during the summer months when they are there on holiday. During the fall of 1959, Anthony got his first part on television when he appeared as Sammy in "Sammy's Consent" on Shoestring Theatre. Another part followed in "The Personal Bone," and recently the television series with Héléne Bailargeon, once a week.

Michael appeared in many plays at M R T. During exam time, when he was preparing to write his scholarship exams, he studied between rehearsals, and at all other free times, and won a five year scholarship to Lower Canada College.

The family pet, which belongs to Anthony, is a beautiful ginger-colored long-haired cat. He was given to Anthony as a kitten, and has been with the family on all their summer vacations to North Hatley.

He is called "Marmalade" because he looks like the color of marmalade. One time during a North Hatley play, he walked across the stage in the midst of a dramatic scene, upstaging an actor who was delivering a particularly difficult speech. He got all the attention. And after that, Marmalade was tied up before every play, to make sure that

there would be no more interruptions.

The year 1959 held the greatest number of opportunities for the three theatrical members of the Tremblay family. They appeared individually and together in different plays at the Mountain Playhouse, M R T, North Hatley, and now in CBC programs. The latest success for Kay Tremblay, is a part in "The Visitor" on Shoestring Theatre, in which she plays a busybody wife who has time to take care of everyone, and her own husband too.

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The boy and girl who bring in the most guests during this time, and the boy or girl who brings in the most new members or renewed members, will constitute the winning trio.

A member may bring in as many guests as he or she wishes to program events, and points will be awarded as follows: for each different guests: 10 points; for each new member: 10 points; for each membership renewal: 8 points; for each new social membership: 5 points.

A Christmas splash party will be held December 24 at the 'Y'. Boys nine to 10 years will swim from 9 a.m. to 9.45 a.m.; boys 11 to 14 years, 9.45 a.m. to 10.30 a.m.; girls nine to 14 years, from 10.30 a.m. to 11.15 a.m.

Monday, a gala boys' "gymboree" is being staged in the 'Y' gym from 2 to 4 p.m., followed by a swim for participants only. A similar gymboree takes place Tuesday, 2 to 4 p.m., with a swim following for participants only.

The YMCA staff and board of management extend to citizens of Westmount their best wishes for a merry Christmas, and wish them all prosperity in the coming year.

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Householders are notified that there will be no garbage collection on Christmas Day, Dec. 25th, 1959, and New Year's Day, Jan. 1st, 1960.

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**Dear Santa:** Westmount YMCA Outing Club members had their first Christmas party Saturday afternoon, complete with Christmas tree, Santa Claus, and good things to eat. The youngsters, who have kept up an active format since the formation of the club some months ago, hope that this will be the first of many annual Christmas parties.

—Tedd Church Photo

  
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**Health week Jan. 31 - Feb. 6**

Dates for National Health Week, sponsored by the Health League of Canada, with the co-operation of departments of health and of education have been set to run from January 31 to February 6, 1960.

Health Week is aimed at raising standards of health and living through telling every family in Canada how to prevent illness and preserve health.

"Health is a matter of individ-

ual concern, and is also of national importance. The vital thing is to have everyone help himself," said Dr. Gordon Bates, General Director of the League.

"This year, emphasis is being placed upon the formation of health committees in service clubs, women's groups, and other organizations. In this way, the democratic principles behind the voluntary organization is carried out," he said.

Dr. Bates pointed out that Canada has every possible advantage materially, for having a high standard of health. However, it is a lamentable fact that this country actually lags behind some other countries who do not have the same material advantages.

"Canada lags behind in infant mortality, and such beneficial public health measures as pasteurization of milk, fluoridation of water supplies, and immunization against communicable and infectious diseases are by no means universal."

"People still think in terms of being cured after they have fallen ill, rather than preventing costly and tragic illnesses in the first place," he said.

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**Possible nominations  
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Announcement may be made next week of one or more candidates to contest next month's Westmount aldermanic elections, it was learned following a luncheon meeting Monday.

The group interested in putting forward nominees, who would oppose the two candidates for aldermen recently named by the Westmount Municipal Association, exhaustively discussed the problems of upsetting conventional procedure in Westmount by forcing an election.

Main decision was to elicit more firm support for their proposition that election of City Council should not be by acclamation of WMA candidates but by a free choice of citizens at the ballot box.

Such support is to be canvassed by means of signatures.

The group, through its spokesman, expressed reluctance to be identified, and had no ready answer when asked how they should be contacted by like-minded citizens. It was suggested they might be reached through The Examiner.

(The Examiner will be willing to pass names on to the group's spokesmen.)

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## WE SAY YOU SAY

### Christmas present for local children

CHRISTMAS makes us think of children.

Children make us think not only of the joys of childhood but of the rights and privileges which are theirs now and in the legacy of adulthood.

This legacy includes all the hard-won freedoms which man has won for himself down through the centuries — freedoms which men likely dared not even dream of in Herod's time.

More years ago than we care to count there was a course of study in the schools of Westmount called "Civics." Perhaps it or something like it is taught today. Our personal recollection of it at Roslyn Avenue School (something has since happened to that "Avenue" and the kids no longer say "RAS") was that the subject was a crashing bore. Perhaps it was meaningless and unnecessary to a pre-teen (can't remember the word "teenager" in those days, either!) who was well loved, clothed, fed and otherwise comfortably provided for.

Under comfortable circumstances our freedoms and our form of elective government become subjects which seem of scant gainful study. If you seem to have everything, what does it matter how you got it or, for that matter, what you have got?

The other day we came across a picture of our class of boys in "Standard II" which we hadn't seen for years. The names and faces came back with a rush, of shock and sadness — to our knowledge over half of these chaps died in the Second World War.

In the services we rarely talked about "what we are fighting for" — each had his own ideas, if he had any concrete ones. That old "Civics" course didn't help much, either; it was pretty academic stuff.

In those days Westmount was run much as it is now — extremely well administered — clean, well kept, etc. No complaints. Just like

### Tribute paid to Hyman Grover

Sir: A tribute to Hyman Grover upon his retirement as President of the Temple Emanu-el.

When a prominent citizen is honored by the community he served it is evidence of the high regard in which he is held by the organization with which he is associated.

Philanthropic societies and the several religious organizations depend largely upon the good will and unselfish service of the kindhearted men and women who accept unpaid offices and give the society or association the benefit of their knowledge and experience.

Westmount has within its borders beautiful houses of worship, the congregations of which are made of representative citizens who co-operate with the spiritual directors to advance their best interests.

In your issue of the 11th of December a report was given of the presentation to Mr. Hyman Grover who for twelve years was president of the Temple Emanu-el.

The tributes paid him were warmly appreciative of his services for more than a decade and testimony to his personal worth.

Mr. Grover is a highly esteemed executive and president of the Regent Mills of Montreal.

He is also identified with

our personal lives in our own homes.

Great pity the local government of Westmount couldn't be used by our teachers as a laboratory — indeed, a living example of what he was talking out.

How can a virtually appointive City Council, and meetings whose business is virtually all effected behind closed doors, be an example to children of how the democratic system works?

This is another reason why we'll be glad to see an election in Westmount next month. This is why we hope right-thinking people eventually will force truly public Council discussion of public business.

If nothing else, it would be a good belated Christmas present to the children of Westmount: to learn first hand of the vital process of free government at its closest and, in a sense, most important level.

## Examiner Profile

# Retarded kids helpmate

By GEORGINA RODDEN

LAWRENCE Henry Hall, 251 Percival avenue, Montreal West, for the past 10 years, has campaigned vigorously on behalf of some 40,000 Quebec youngsters between the ages of six and 14 classified as mentally retarded.

It can be said of this 50-

responsible for the advance in the Canadian movement toward understanding and rehabilitation of the mentally retarded child.

Married to a Montrealer, the former Maxine Agnes Dods, he is the father of two children, one mentally retarded due to

search scientists in other countries. The United States is well advanced, but European countries more so in research and application of findings concerned with mental retardation.

Mr. Hall attributes much of the advance in the past decade to an increasing awareness on the part of the public of the problems involved in caring for and rehabilitation of the retarded children, although as Mr. Hall points out, mental retardation is brought about in so many ways, by no means all hereditary, and under no circumstances, anything of which to be ashamed or reticent.

### Birth damage

Brain damage at birth or sustained at any time throughout the growing stages, by accident or disease, can put a child or person in the mentally retarded category. Like so many other areas of medical disability, this is one in which the situation may improve momentarily through the efforts of research workers.

Of the 40,000 aforementioned, some 30,000 are educable, Mr. Hall claims. For these, Mr. Hall and his colleagues maintain, there should be institutions established in Quebec and elsewhere, with trained personnel and a curriculum designed to give them all possible rehabilitation.

The greatest need is for trained personnel, which makes a four-point program almost imperative. Financial assistance, housing, education, and training programs for personnel.

Some private schools exist, with a scale of fees commensurate with the parents' ability to pay. The Association, on all three levels, local, provincial and national, has co-operated to set up limited facilities, such as the two schools operated by Cote St. Luc Road, the other on the Montreal Branch, one on St. Lawrence boulevard, another by the Lakeshore Branch in the Montreal lakeshore area, another in L'Abord a Plouffe, and still others in Hull, and Sherbrooke.

In addition to these, some 2,500 children are being handled in classes set up by the public and separate school system, in the City of Montreal by the Protestant School Board, 20 classes, and by the Catholic School Board, 125 classes.

Still, the need is so great that provincial legislation is indicated, for the establishment of institutions, vocational training classes, and a personnel-training program.

### Campaigns only

To date, funds have only been raised through annual campaigns, such as the one to be conducted this coming March by the Association, at which time workers will attempt an objective of \$200,000.

Just having parents of retarded children coming forward to join the movement is inspiring, Mr. Hall says, although all interested in the work are welcomed.

At one time, Mr. Hall spent much time in woodworking, sports and public speaking, but with his work in the Association, has relinquished all hobbies but gardening, and a long-time love, designing houses (he designed his own in Montreal West, colonial-type). He writes articles on his work in the field, and on current developments whenever the need arises. He is understandably enthusiastic about the progress, albeit slow, the movement on behalf of mentally retarded children has made in the past decade, and looks with hope and well-founded faith to its future.



LAWRENCE HENRY HALL

year-old accounts and planning officer, with the Prudential Assurance Company, that he is the guiding spirit for Quebec and Canada in the matter of organized knowledge and action on behalf of retarded children. A chartered accountant, graduated from the High School of Montreal and McGill University, and a member of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of the Province of Quebec, he has been largely re-

lack of oxygen at birth.

He originated, with several others, the Association for the Help of Retarded Children (Quebec) Inc., now known as the Quebec Association for Retarded Children, and served, not only as chairman of the steering committee, but as treasurer, secretary and as president (for four years).

### National prexy

He then carried on in the formation of the national body, the Canadian Association for Retarded Children, of which he is still president, having been elected to office in 1956, and re-elected in September, 1959, at a Dominion-wide conference.

Perhaps the most significant part of his work to date has been the national aspect. At the present time, there are eight prominent Canadian scientists represented on the board of the Canadian Association for Retarded Children, headed by Dr. Wallace Grant of Winnipeg. Soon, that number will be increased to 20, with representatives of allied fields of psychology, psychiatry, obstetrics, maternal care and child welfare, gynecology, biochemistry, genetics, microbiology and others participating. The problem is one which touches upon many areas of research, and for this reason, the Association expects to receive some financial support from the newly-established Queen Elizabeth Fund.

Mr. Hall and his colleagues have been working as closely as is feasible with limited funds in the World Mental Health organization of the United Nations, because of the benefits accruing from exchange of information and ideas with re-

a number of important organizations, yet found the time to devote to participation in the activities of this venerable house of worship. One of the great advantages of democracy is the readiness with which men and women of outstanding ability are prepared to give time and means to aid the associations which enlist their services.

Mr. Grover has been a long time resident of Westmount and appreciates it as an efficiently governed municipality, that has since its incorporation as a city, been successful in obtaining the gratuitous and valuable services of prominent business and professional men to administer its affairs with the same selflessness and public spirit, characteristic of those who constitute the boards of worthy non-profit association.

Bernard Rose

# The story behind the Queen's broadcast

... as told by Antony Craxton (who produces it) to Donald Nielson ...

As three o'clock approaches on Christmas Day the atmosphere grows tense. Two cameramen are crouched at their cameras, peering through the viewfinders. A sentence glows brightly on the screens of two teleprompters. Hidden behind the acoustic screens, a lighting engineer stands waiting over his switch-panel.

The chimes of Big Ben die away. I break the silence with the words, "Cue Her Majesty," and the floor manager gives a signal. It is exactly 25 seconds past 3 p.m. in the Long Library at Sandringham House, Norfolk.

Beneath the brightness of the television lights, ten feet from the two cameras, Queen Elizabeth leans forward and smiles. "A Merry Christmas to you all ..."

A royal Christmas Day broadcast has begun.

Christmas last year, this year, or next—it makes little difference. The royal message may change, but not the problems and the method of televising this out-



The Queen as she appeared on television screens last Christmas.

standing event of the BBC's Christmas Day programmes, which is also relayed to the independent television network.

The Queen's task is to speak for six to seven minutes. Mine is to help her prepare for that speech, and to produce it for British, European and Commonwealth television. And for me, they are easily the most inspiring six or seven minutes in a crowded, eventful working year.

It must not be forgotten that the vast majority of those listening to the Queen do so by radio, and Archie Gordon of the Sound Broadcasting Talks Department is present at the consultations on the content of the speech.

Fifty million television viewers, including over 20 million Britons, see — simultaneously in Britain or very soon afterwards overseas — the Queen's broadcast. Probably fewer than 50 know the involved story behind it.

It is essentially a technical tour de force. For instance, four mobile visual - radio - wave relay stations have had to be specially installed in the countryside to relay the broadcast from Sandringham House to Birmingham, and thence by permanent cable to London. All these links are in duplicate. This is about one-third of the BBC's total mobile radio link equipment and it is assembled from all parts of the country.

During the broadcast, altogether 35 people — including Post Office electrical engineers — are busy controlling, checking or standing guard over the complete web of apparatus, much of it permanently installed within the 200-acre grounds of Sandringham itself. Countless more are vitally engaged all over the country in controlling the broadcast and seeing it is received as perfectly as possible. In case of a break-down of any kind, every single item—from cameras to each cable in the two miles of trenches across Sandringham Park—is duplicated.

Nothing is left to chance. Even a possible power failure is anticipated. Engineers are ready at a split-second's notice to switch over to a specially-installed power generator. Even the second camera facing the Queen is on a separate circuit — just in case ...

But this is now routine in BBC Television's most important annual assignment, an honor it is privileged to undertake. The real story lies in the months of preparation, the conferences, the long rehearsals in which the Queen herself works as hard as any of us.

Queen Elizabeth II was, of course, the first Sovereign to televise the Christmas message. An easy transition? Just a question of putting a camera in front of her while she made a radio broadcast! I wish it were.

Try sometime facing an impersonal object like the lens of a

camera and talking to it as you would a friend.

The first royal television message on December 25th, 1957, was, by a happy coincidence, the 25th anniversary of the first radio message to the Commonwealth by her grandfather, King George V.

But the Queen's introduction to this new medium came in August, 1957—two months, in fact, before her Canadian T. V. speech. In July, I produced at Riverside Studios a 12-minute film, "starring" Sylvia Peters, an experienced BBC announcer, which demonstrated five possible methods of televising the Christmas message.

Those five methods were: "Eavesdropping" on a radio broadcast; using a script and stealing rare glances at the camera; speaking with a teleprompter (fitted on the front of a camera and projecting the script, by mirrors, in large letters right across the lens); using half teleprompter, half script; using a teleprompter with occasional glances at the script.

The film, together with a teleprompter, was sent to Balmoral at

the beginning of August — and the Queen chose the last and, I believe, the most natural method. This technique is certainly the most effective. Prince Philip had already used it in an earlier production of mine and had been a notable success.

The Queen returned to Buckingham Palace on October 4th and straight away set about her preparations for the Canadian tour. A few days before she left on October 12th I took a B.B.C. team with me to the Palace and, in the giant State Dining Room, her first television rehearsal began.

During that and subsequent rehearsals I had the advice and encouragement of the Duke of Edinburgh — already a master of the medium.

The Duke rarely misses a rehearsal, never the live broadcast. During the Christmas message in Sandringham's 100 ft. Long Library (we use only one-quarter of it), he sits quietly on a window seat watching the Queen. I believe (Continued on page 19)

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## Entertainment planned for McGill students from afar

The Graduates' Society of McGill University is taking the lead this Christmas in arranging for entertainment for students from faraway places, alone in the city. Organized by R. W. Stevenson of the Graduates' Society, the hospitality program is part of a long-term project to introduce students from overseas to Montreal families. A general mailing to all McGill graduates in the Montreal area is going forward today to arouse interest in the project. "Students most in need of friendly hospitality are those from such far distant countries as Ghana, China, Finland and India", Mr. Stevenson said. In the past, many of these students arrived at McGill without relatives or friends in Montreal. Although they made college friends, many of them had been known to complete their entire university education without ever having been invited to a Canadian home. "Alread the Graduates' Society has found interest among McGill graduates, living in Montreal. For example, twelve Pakistani students have enjoyed meeting a number of Montreal graduates," Mr. Stevenson said. He pointed out that the Christmas season was an important time to extend a friendly welcome to out-of-town students but said he hoped the hospitality program would be extended to offer sustained friendship and interest to these students for as long as they remained at McGill. The Graduates' Society plan was first put into effect this fall, during university registration. At that



HAVE A BITE, SANTA! Nobody wanted to leave Santa out of the fun at the Unity Boys' Club annual Christmas party Saturday afternoon. (Left to right) Youngsters Diane Boulanger,

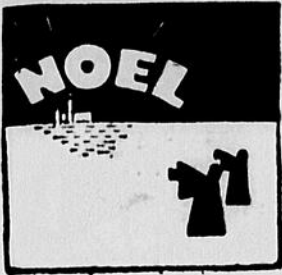
Wayne Ryan, and Periede Lord invite the old gentleman to try one of their chocolate-coated ice-cream sticks.

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time, students were asked to indicate their particular interests, specifically the things they would like to do while living in Montreal. A comprehensive list was compiled from this information (the Society has over 130 names registered). Interests range widely; students expressed interest in all kinds of sports, hockey, skiing, riding, judo, curling, cricket, hunting, etc. They also gave hobbies: cello-playing, photography, cooking, electronics, etc. . . . and for things they would like to do: go to concerts, visit the Laurentians, watch hockey, meet French Canadians.

Slices of Shamrock Ham can be chopped-up and combined with sour cream or cream sauce to make a nicely textured topping for well-dressed big baked potatoes.



#### HOW TO STAY YOUNG

Youth is not a time of life, it is a state of mind. We grow old only by deserting our ideals. Years wrinkle the skin but to give up enthusiasm wrinkles the soul. Worry, doubt, self-distrust, fear and despair — these are the long, long years that bow the head and turn the growing spirit back to dust. There is in the hearts of all of us, whether seven or seventy, the love of wonder, and the love of life.

We are as young as our faith and as old as our doubt — as young as our self-confidence — and as old as our fear — as young as our hope and as old as our despair.

May these lines inspire you during the coming year and may they remind you, too, of the high value we attach to your good will.

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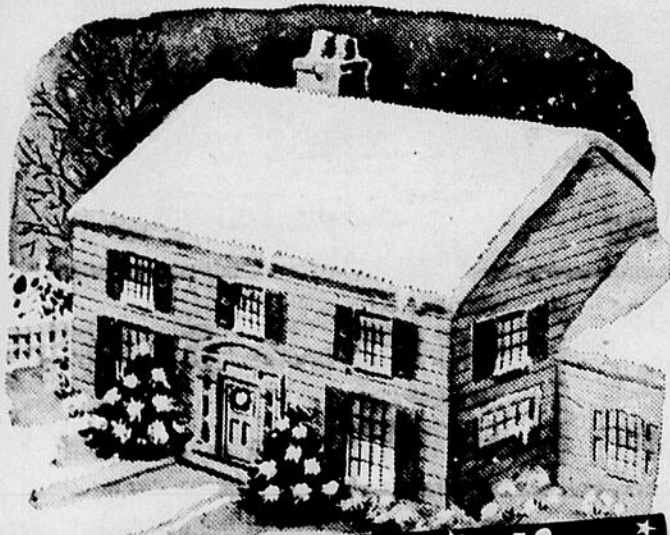
### Bar-Ilan holding graduation Dec. 28

The Bar-Ilan University in Israel will hold its first graduation exercises on Monday, December 28 on the Campus in Ramat-Gan. Bar-Ilan University, which is the first Israeli University patterned after Canadian and American colleges, opened its doors in 1955 and the first graduating class consisting of some 50 students, including those from the American Continent, will receive their Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science Degrees.



The Officers, Directors and Members of The Rotary Club of Westmount, a member club in Rotary International, wish to thank the people of Westmount for their continued support, and extend best wishes to all good people in our city and throughout the world for

A JOYOUS CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY & PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR



## Season's Greetings

At this joyous season of the year, it is my sincere hope that Happiness and Prosperity find their way into the homes of everyone in St. Antoine-Westmount constituency and remain with them throughout the New Year and for many more years to come.

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Season's Greetings and Best Wishes for A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

and A HAPPY NEW YEAR

## 'Art' children present pageant

For the 16th consecutive year, children attending the art classes of The Montreal Museum of Fine Arts will stage their annual "Pageant and Exhibition of Christmas" at the Museum Wednesday.

Two presentations will be given—one at 4 p.m., the other at 8 p.m.

The general public, including children, may attend. There is no admission charge.

Music, carols and a stage presentation of the Nativity and medieval revelry will be featured. Costumes and settings are by the children—aged three to fourteen—who attend the Museum's art classes.

Also on view will be drawings, paintings, murals and models by the young pupils.

The presentation is directed by Dr. Arthur Lismer, educational supervisor of the Museum.



**HONORED FOR 25 YEARS' SERVICE:** Lt. E. L. Denbeigh, left, Captain H. M. Rowe, centre, both of the Westmount Fire Department, and T. Mitchell, right, of the Public Works Department, were among those honored at Monday



—Tedd Church Photo  
night's 16th annual Quarter Century Club banquet. They qualified for the 25-year watch awards. Mayor J. C. Cushing and city aldermen were present at the function, in which 24 city employees received Long Service Buttons.

## Quarter Century Club meets for sixteenth annual banquet

New and old members of the City of Westmount's Quarter Century Club met Monday night at the 16th annual banquet, presided over by Mayor J. C. Cushing.

Following addresses to the gathering by the Mayor and Alderman P. A. Ouimet, presentations to employees for completion of a number of years of service were made.

Qualifying for the 25-year watch awards were Captain H. M. Rowe, and Lt. E. L. Denbeigh, both of the Westmount Fire Department, and T. Mitchell, of the Public Works Department.

Aldermen C. H. Drury, M. Garber, and F. B. Common Jr. made the presentations.

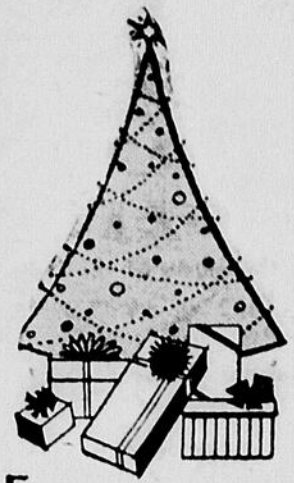
Long Service Buttons, replicas of the city coat of arms, were given to employees serving 15 years or more. Presentation were made by Alderman F. E. H. Gates to employees with 45 years of service; Alderman L. W. Bovaird, to those with 35 years' service; Alderman P. A. Ouimet to those with 30 years' service; alderman C. H. Drury to those with 25 years' service; Alderman M. Garber to those with 20 years' service; alderman F. B. Common, Jr., to those with 15 years' service.

Since the formation of the Quarter Century Club, 159 employees have qualified for membership. The active membership during 1959 was 69. Of the total membership, 27 members have died, and 53 are on pension. A total of 570 buttons, varying from 15 to 45

years' service have been awarded since the inception of this custom in 1944.

Guest at the banquet were

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## Brotherhood plans 1960 programming

Abe Izenberg, president of Temple Emanu-El Brotherhood and the members of his board are now completing the program of Brotherhood activities for the 1960 season.

Under the chairmanship of Bernard Isaacs, a most important brotherhood event is scheduled for Saturday evening, April 2 when Richard Tucker, distinguished Metropolitan Opera Star, returns to Temple Emanu-El for a concert.

Already over two hundred reservations have been received for this important event. The concert will be in the new Temple Emanu-El Sanctuary and all the 1,100 seats will be reserved in a first come — first served basis. For information and reservations — communicate with Bernard Isaacs, UN. 6-8541 or the Temple Office, WE. 7-3575.

The annual layman Sabbath service under the auspices of Temple Brotherhood is scheduled for Friday evening, January 8 with officers and brotherhood participating in conducting the ritual and the sermon, followed by an Oneg Shabbat.

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# Toby finds a Christmas secret

By WINIFRED NORLING

Toby hated the very sound of the word Christmas. Every time he heard it, his ears drooped and his eyes implored the speaker to forget there was such a word.

Toby could not understand Honey. She took no notice at all, and when he spoke to her about it, she just said cats were different from dogs. This was so, Toby knew, for cats were allowed to stay with the family when visitors came, but dogs were shut up in the kitchen. True, the young visitors did not take Honey for walks, but walks were only sometimes, and at Christmas visitors were all the time.

From the day the puddings were made till Christmas was over, Toby hated life. It was: "Don't let that dog into the Christmas room," or "Aunt Anna doesn't like dogs, remember," or "Shut up that dog, or he'll chew my slippers to shreds," as though Uncle John could not forget one wild-puppy moment!

"I believe Toby hates all this fuss and bother as much as I do," said Master one December evening when supper was late be-



you. He varies the act a lot, so he won't be surprised if you hesitate. He usually tells me what most, and others laugh loudest at another bit. Will you do it?"

"Rather! I'd love the chance."  
"Good. You're a pal, and I'm sure I'll be better if I can rest here for a while and don't have to act today."

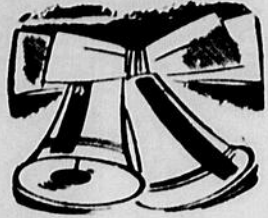
"I'm an actor, I'm an actor," boasted Host Toby, capering round the kitchen on his hind legs.

"That looks better, Toby," cried Guest Toby's master, coming in. "I thought you weren't feeling well, but you look all right now."

The two dogs exchanged winks, and Host Toby sat quiet while his cap and big frill were put on.

For the next hour Host Toby enjoyed himself as he had rarely done before. He was quick and intelligent, and did all that was wanted of him easily and well.

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cause puddings were still boiling.

"Would he be happier at the vet's over the holiday, do you think?" Mistress asked. "Aunt Anna can't stand dogs, and I'm sure Uncle John has never forgotten his ruined slippers."

"You can't send me to the vet's, anyway," grinned Master. Then he grew serious. "No, we won't send Toby away. It's his home, and it's up to the children to keep him out of the way."

"We will," promised Martyn and Celia, but Toby knew they would not. Presents, parties, and visitors, all helped to make them forget the dog shut up in the kitchen.

This Christmas was not going to be any different from any other, Toby felt sure. No one was unkind to him, of course, and the children took him for short runs, but most of the day he was in the kitchen, and even there he was in the way if he wanted to race round the table after a ball or search for imaginary rats.

One day had been extra dull, and this time the word party was added to the hated word Christmas. It was not till the afternoon, when Toby was trying to sleep after an extra big dinner, that the kitchen door opened and a strange man entered with a dog. Toby began to bark, but Master spoke to him.

"It's all right, Toby. This is another Toby, and he's your guest. You must look after him for a little while. He'll be all right here while you are getting things ready," Master went on, turning to the man, and they went away.

"Hallo," said Host Toby. "How are you?" he added, because Mistress always said that.

"I'm ill," replied the other dog, "but I can't let Master down."

"What's wrong?"

"My nose is hot, and every time I stand on my hind legs I feel dizzy."

"Then why stand on them?"

"Because I have to. It's my job."

"Your job!" Host Toby sounded astonished. "I didn't know dogs had jobs."

"I have. My master has a Punch and Judy show, and I'm in it. I'm Dog Toby."

"What fun! What do you have to do?"

"I jump up when Master tells me, and bark through the front of the box."

"And don't people scold you?"

"Of course not. They like it, and clap. And after the show the children pat me, and Master gives me a juicy bone."

"Wish my Master had a what-do-you-call-it show," sighed Host Toby. "I can bark."

"You have to act, too. Can you stand on your hind legs? And could you pick up Judy and shake her if Master tells you to?" Guest Toby asked.

"Of course I could."

"You have to wear a big red and white frill and a cap."

"I wouldn't mind."

"I wonder!" mused Guest Toby, putting his head down on his paws. "I feel so ill, and we're very much alike. You can take my place today if want to. They won't notice, because they won't guess we've changed places. When my master calls me, you must run to him and let him dress



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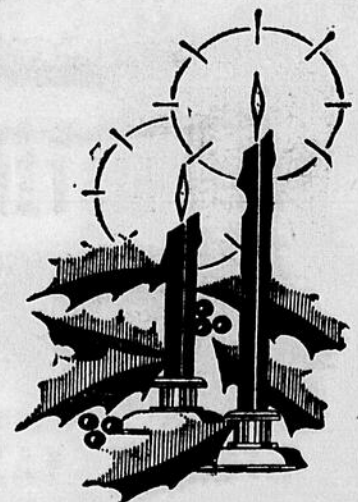
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# Candle light service set January 1

On Friday evening, January 1, the final evening of Chanukah, the annual Temple Emanu-El candle light service will be held in conjunction with the Sabbath Eve workshop at 8:15 o'clock, when members of the 1960 confirmation class will participate in a pageant of light. Special musical selections from Handel's Oratorio Judas Maccabaeus will be presented by Cantor Staeren and the Temple Choir. An Oneg Shabbat under the auspices of the Home and School Association will follow in the new social auditorium.

Canadians spent \$542 million in 1958 on travel in other countries, compared to \$349 million spent by visitors to Canada.



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## Toby finds . . .

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After the Punch and Judy Show was over, the children crowded round him, patting and praising him. Even Aunt Anna said he was a nice dog.

"Pity you haven't trained your Toby as well," she told Martyn.

"Our Toby's all right," Martyn replied. "We wouldn't change him for any dog, not even this one."

Leaping up, Toby began to lick his young master's hand.

"He likes you, Martyn," cried Celia. "Kiss my hand, Toby."

Toby obliged, and looking up he saw his young master was frowning.

"It's rotten for our Toby, Celia," Martyn said. "He never comes to our Christmas parties. I vote we take him for an extra long walk tomorrow to make up."

Toby began to bark so excitedly that his cap fell off. Christmas parties were fun, so perhaps Christmas was not so bad after all, he decided. Looking round, he saw Aunt Anna, and quietly going up to her, he gently licked her hand. Then the door of the

room was opened and he slipped out and made for the kitchen.

"Quick, Toby," he barked. "Take off this frill. We may not get another chance. I have enjoyed himself."

That evening, when the party was over, Toby slipped into the dining-room where the family were having their meal.

"There's Toby," cried Mistress. "Take him outside, Martyn. You know Aunt Anna doesn't like dogs."

"Let him stay," said Aunt Anna unexpectedly. "I don't mind him if he behaves himself. Perhaps one day he'll lick my hand like that other dog."

Looking first at Mistress and then at Aunt Anna, Toby began to grin. Softly he crossed the room and, standing up on his hind legs, he licked Aunt Anna's hand.

"And they say dogs can't understand what we say," burst out Master. "With a bit of training, our Toby'd be a better actor than the one we saw this afternoon."

Toby went on laughing. Christmas was fun after all, and now he had a secret — a Christmas secret — that would mean sharing with the family in future, even at Christmas when Aunt Anna was there. Toby looked at Honey curled up on the hearth rug, and winked.

"Happy Christmas!" he barked. "Happy Christmas, everybody!"

## Scientific power to be emphasized

The ever-availability of the scientific power taught and practised by Christ Jesus will be emphasized at the services in all the Christian Science churches this Sunday, in the reading of the week's Lesson-Sermon on the subject "Christian Science." Relevant citations from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include: "The impersonation of the spiritual idea had a brief history in the earthly life of our Master; but 'of his kingdom there shall be no end;' for Christ, God's idea, will eventually rule all nations and peoples — imperatively, absolutely, finally — with divine Science."

Appropriate Bible selections will include the following from Romans: "Now the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace in believing, that ye may abound in hope, through the power of the Holy Ghost."

### RELIGIOUS RADIO BROADCAST

A grandmother from Seattle will describe healings which greatly increased her understanding of the true significance of Christmas, on the radio program "How Christian Science Heals" over station CJAD, Montreal (dial 800), at 9:45 on Sunday morning, December 27.

## Temple Emanu-El

# Chanukah Sabbath services

At Temple Emanu-El Friday evening, at 8:15 o'clock, Dr. Stern will speak on "Festivals Of Light And Goodwill."

Chanukah of the Maccabees, a musical narrative by Morrison David Bial with free adaption from the Book of Maccabees and music by A. W. Binder will form part of the ritual. The worship will be conducted by the Officers of the Junior Congregation. This will be family Sabbath and parents are requested to have their children accompany them to the Temple this Friday Evening. An Oneg Sabbath and Reception will follow in the social auditorium under the auspices of the Temple Sisterhood.

Kenneth Myron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pfafsky, 317 Alexis Nihon Blvd., will be called to the reading of the

Torah this Sabbath in observance of his Bar Mitzvah.

The School for Adults observes mid-winter recess which commenced Monday evening, December 14. Classes for the second semester will be resumed on Monday evening, January 11.

The Temple Religious School High School Department — no classes Saturday, December 26 and Saturday, January 2. Classes resume Saturday, January 9.

Junior School — no classes Sunday, December 27 and Sunday January 3. Classes resume Sunday, January 10.

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# Indifferent driver is big Winter peril

Ice under snow, clouded and frosted windshields, cold motors, snow-stuffed tire treads, reduced visibility and a dozen other winter menaces add to the hazard of driving at this time of year, warns the Canadian Highway Safety Council. Yet some drivers will refuse to consider these hazards and rush ahead, blind or indifferent to the dangers they enhance. They will pull out of an intersection into moving traffic with no thought to the fact that oncoming motorists may not be able to see them or to stop in time. They will make sudden turns without any idea of signaling and try to place the blame on the driver who crashed them only because he didn't know their intentions.

The Council puts great emphasis on the need for the conscientious, cautious and sensible motorist to watch for the apathetic driver. He will always be there, the Council says, and he will always prefer his ridiculous, menacing antics to any that are reasonable and safe. He prefers to take chances rather than stay on the safe side, to push and bully his way in traffic rather than give an inch to other traffic.

"Don't be angry," pleads CHCS, "with these fools. Ignore them and play it safe yourself." Anger, in

itself, is a traffic danger; an excited, irate motorist will do things he knows he shouldn't do. Keep calm in traffic.

Other winter-driving ideas the Council offers include:

**COLD MOTOR** — When you've just started your cold engine, wait until it warms up a little before trying to enter or cross moving traffic. A cold motor could stall in the middle or move sluggishly.

**WIPERS** — Vision is an absolute necessity in driving. Keep wipers clear of accumulated ice and make sure they clean the glass all the way. And use them when necessary; don't wait until the windshield is clogged with moisture, snow or mud.

**REAR WINDOW** — Vision to the rear is just as necessary as to the front, so take time out to keep the rear windows clear. Many a fatal crash has resulted from a driver's ignorance of traffic approaching from the rear. Wipers and defrosters in the rear can be a great comfort and aid. If vision, side or rear, is momentarily obscured, take no chances. Wait until you are certain the way is clear.

**TRACTION** — Any car can get stuck on ice or in snow. Carry something that will help get your car free when that happens: a pair of rough-surfaced roofing shingles, lengths of chicken-coop wire, sheets of corrugated cardboard. Often the wheels need only a minor assist to get them moving again.

**SKID** — Skids will creep up on the best drivers, but if you have any indication that a skid might happen, slow down. If one starts, turn the front wheels in the direction of the skid. Don't brake; don't accelerate. Skidding is more likely when the temperature is in the vicinity of freezing than when it is colder.

**STOPPING** — Pumping the brake pedal is the only sure, safe way to stop on ice or other slippery surface. It avoids locking the wheels and putting the car completely out of control.

**SPACE** — In winter, cars need more space between each other and much slower driving. Not only will the vehicle ahead provide a threatening barrier if it stops suddenly but there might be cars stalled on the road, emerging from hidden driveways or intersections or down in a "ripple" in the road, or pedestrians camouflaged by falling snow or deep drifts. Always leave plenty of room to stop.

**STUCK** — If your car is stuck in snow, clear the front wheels first. A vehicle will overcome rear-wheel resistance more readily than front-wheel blockage.

**HIDDEN ICE** — Even if you have driven over a section of road recently, ice might have formed there in the meantime, particularly in sheltered areas, so be careful. During the winter and in thaws, ice forms in unexpected places and can create a great hazard, frequently where it is least expected, possibly hidden by a light fall of snow. Watch for these skid spots under viaducts, on bridges, around curves, in the lee of buildings.

**ESCAPING** — When your car is temporarily stuck in snow, start it forward in low gear. When it goes as far as it can, shift to reverse. When the wheels spin, shift back to low. Repeat this until the car is freed. Never spin the wheels; this only digs them deeper into the snow and creates slippery, tractionless surfaces under the polishing action of the spinning tires. Slow, easy and persistent is the system.

**POISON** — In heavy, rush-hour traffic when vehicles are moving at a snail's pace, close together, or in a closed garage, the danger of carbon monoxide fumes is greatest. Never start your car in the garage with the doors shut, or drive with the windows closed. Keep at least one window open an inch or two, and, in heavy traffic, switch the heater off or to "inside air". Carbon monoxide gas is odorless and colorless so never depend on your senses to let you know when you are in danger. As in all driving, never take a chance. Be sure!

**FATIGUE** — Driving at any time, but more often in winter, takes a lot out of a motorist. His nerves are at high tension; his muscles

## CIL Appointment



C. L. (Chuck) SMITH

C. L. (Chuck) Smith of 495 Claremont avenue has been appointed an assistant purchasing agent in the raw materials section of the purchasing department of Canadian Industries Limited. Born in Montreal and educated at Westhill High School and McGill University, Mr. Smith was assistant sales manager, retail, in the company's paints division until his recent appointment. He joined CIL in 1940 as a chemist in its central research laboratory, McMasterville, Que., and has since worked in Beloeil, Hamilton and Toronto as well as

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**AIRFORCE CLOWNS FOR KIDS:** Airforce youngsters Jo-Anne and Mike McNamara were among the 200 children who were entertained at a gala Christmas party put on by the Westmount RCAF 401 Squadron, with clowns such as LAC Brian Foran, left, and AC2 Arbec, right,

in attendance. Nearly 40 children from the Lachine Children's Home swelled the guest list, which included youngsters of officers and airmen. Gifts were handed out by Santa, donated by the squadron mess.

—Ted Church Photo

Well-seasoned bread crumbs add interesting texture and flavor and an attractive finish to creamed dishes, vegetables and casseroles. Sauté one-quarter cup minced onion in one-quarter cup butter until soft, but not brown. Add one teaspoon of poultry seasoning, one teaspoon of chopped parsley and a little salt and pepper. Add one and a half cups of soft bread crumbs to the mixture and toss together until it is well mixed.

### Role of Militia demonstrated at RMR Amory

The Royal Montreal Regiment Friday night demonstrated how efficiently it can contribute to the militia's role of saving lives in the event of disaster or national emergency.

In a public display at its Westmount armories, the regiment showed how rescue teams would evacuate casualties from debris with or without the aid of ropes, ladders or stretchers.

Highlight of the display, under the command of the RMR's commanding officer, Lt.-Col. T. J. Kennedy, was the lowering of a stretcher case from the gallery by telfer line slung from hastily improvised derricks.

The regiment provides one rescue company to the Montreal South Mobile Support Column. The part-time soldiers began training in September under Capt. H. A. Etheridge, a graduate of the Quebec Command's light rescue school at Longueuil.

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Plans have been laid well in advance as chefs of Canadian Pacific's ocean to ocean hotel chain, railway dining cars, station restaurants — among them is Montreal's famed "Alouette" room — air liners and passenger ships prepare for the Yuletide season.

Some 2,000 turkeys — refrigerated in C.P.R. storerooms across Canada along with thousands of pounds of traditional Christmas foods such as plum puddings, hot mincemeat pies and more thousands of pounds of staple, vegetables, breads and rolls — will be consumed by guests during the holidays.

According to Canadian Pacific chefs, there is a growing trend in Canadian eating habits toward a wider variety of domestic and foreign foods, so many of the chefs have included exotic dishes on their menus.

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11:00 a.m. Sermon: "THE CHRISTMAS AFTERGLOW"  
7:30 p.m. Sermon: "THE END OF THE OLD YEAR"  
11:0 a.m. Church School in all departments.

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Organist.

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Rev. CALLUM THOMPSON,  
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Director of Music: Mr. Wayne Riddell

11:00 a.m. "Jesus Christ Is Like The Dawn".

4:00 p.m. Vesper Carol Service: "So Light Came Into The World".

11:00 a.m. Church School and Baby Nursery  
4:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship  
8:00 p.m. Young Adult Forum.

### DOMINION-DOUGLAS

Westmount Blvd. and Lansdowne Ave.

Ministers:

Rev. R. Douglas Smith, B.A., B.D., D.D.  
Rev. Keith H. Eddy, M.A., B.D.

11:00 p.m. CHRISTMAS EVE WORSHIP  
"These Cannot Be Bought!"  
Ref. R. Douglas Smith, D.D.  
Stanley Presbyterian Congregation specially invited.  
Friday, December 25th  
11:00 a.m. CHRISTMAS DAY FAMILY WORSHIP  
Organist: Mr. John Robb, Mus., Bae.

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No Evening Service  
10:00 a.m. Seniors and Intermediates  
11:00 a.m. Crib Corner to Primary  
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Thursday, December 24th at 11 p.m.

"Oh Come Let Us Adore Him, Christ The Lord."

## ANGLICAN

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Cote St. Antoine Road and Church Hill

Rev. K. B. Keefe, Rector

11:30 p.m. CHRISTMAS EVE  
Choral Eucharist  
8:00 a.m. CHRISTMAS DAY  
Holy Communion & Carols  
9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist  
(No Evening Service)

#### First Sunday After Christmas

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion  
Preacher: The Rector  
11:00 a.m. Mattins  
Preacher: The Rector  
7:30 p.m. Evensong  
Preacher: The Rector  
HOLY INNOCENTS DAY  
Monday, Dec. 28th  
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
Organist & Choirmaster—Arnold Bells

### Church of The Advent

Corner of Wood and Western, Westmount

Rev. Alexander Mellor, Rector  
Honorary Assistant  
Rev. Canon S. B. Lindsay

11:30 p.m. CHRISTMAS EVE  
MIDNIGHT SOLEMN EUCHARIST  
7:00 a.m. CHRISTMAS DAY  
Holy Eucharist  
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
11:00 a.m. SOLEMN EUCHARIST  
5:30 p.m. Evensong (said)

#### SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
10:15 a.m. Mattins (said)  
11:00 a.m. Solemn Eucharist  
5:00 p.m. Evensong (said)  
7:00 p.m. CAROL SERVICE; NATIVITY PLAY; PRESENTATION OF CHOIR CUPS

### TRINITY MEMORIAL CHURCH

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Rev. Canon F. L. Whitley, M.A., Hon Assistant  
Rev. Allen Goodings, B.D., Assistant  
C. V. Fraym, A.R.C.A. (London) Organist and Choirmaster

#### FRIDAY, CHRISTMAS DAY

6:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m. Choral Communion

#### SATURDAY, ST. STEPHEN'S DAY

10:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
St. John the Evangelist's Day

#### FIRST SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS SUNDAY

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m. Grade VII, Confirmation and Bible Class

9:45 a.m. Main Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Choral Communion  
Preacher: The Rector  
Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary Department.  
7:30 p.m. Evensong —  
Preacher: The Rector

#### Monday

#### THE INNOCENT'S DAY

10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

#### WEDNESDAY

7:00 a.m. Holy Communion

#### THURSDAY

10:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
NEW YEAR'S EVE  
11:45 p.m. Holy Communion

## UNITARIAN

### CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH UNITARIAN

Sherbrooke St. at Simpson

Sunday, December 27th

Rev. Donald Harrington  
Minister: The Community Church of New York.  
Subject: "Twas The Night After Christmas".

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL

Close on December 27th — Will Re-open January 3rd.

## PRESBYTERIAN



Rev. J. D. Wilkie, B.A., Minister  
Donald S. Moore, B.A., Student Assistant

Sunday, December 27th

11:00 a.m. Mr. Wilkie

11:15 a.m. Church School

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Westmount, P.Q.

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10:00 a.m. Senior Study Group

10:00 a.m. Bible Class

11:00 a.m. Church School

11:00 a.m. "Public Worship"  
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Sunday, December 27th

11:00 a.m. Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Church Service.

Lesson-Sermon: Subject: —  
Christian Science

Golden Text: Isaiah 52:7. How Beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings, that publisheth peace; that bringeth good tidings of good, that publisheth salvation; that saith unto Zion, Thy God reigneth!

#### EVERY WEDNESDAY

8:15 p.m. Testimony Meeting

#### READING ROOM

In the Church Edifice Open to the public Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesdays, 6:30 to 8 p.m.

#### RADIO AND TV PROGRAMS

"How Christian Science Heals," CJAD, Dial 800, every Sunday morning at 9:45. Channel 5 every Saturday  
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(See TV listings for program times)

## SYNAGOGUE

### TEMPLE EMANU-EL

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Otto O. Staeren Cantor;  
F. L. McLearn,  
Miles Wisenthal, M.A.  
Organist and Choir Master;  
Educational Assistant

CHANUKAH SABBATH SERVICES  
Friday Evening, December 25th at 8:15 o'clock. Dr. Stern will speak on "Festivals of Light and Goodwill." Chanukah of the Maccabees, a musical narrative, will form part of the ritual. An Oneg Shabbat and reception will follow.

#### BAR MITZVAH

Kenneth Myron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Plasky will be called to the reading of the Torah this Sabbath in observance of his Bar Mitzvah.

#### MID-WINTER RECESS

Classes for the second semester in the School for Adults will be resumed Monday Evening, January 11th. The Temple Religious School will hold no classes on Saturday, December 26th and Saturday, January 2nd for the High School Department; Classes resume Saturday, January 9th. In the Junior School, classes will be resumed on Saturday, January 10th and in the Daily Hebrew school Monday, January 11th.

#### ANNUAL CHANUKAH CANDLE LIGHT SERVICE

The final eve of Chanukah Friday Evening, January 1st at 8:15 o'clock. Members of Confirmation Class will participate in a pageant of light.

#### TEMPLE SISTERHOOD

Open Board Meeting Tuesday, January 5th, 12:30 o'clock. A workshop will be conducted demonstrating Sisterhood programme of activities.

## The family of God - V

In Person

By

The Venerable

R. Kenneth Naylor, D.D.,  
Rector, Trinity Memorial Church



We have been thinking through the last four weeks of God's family, of how it was broken by man's rebellion, and how it has been restored by God's will and through man's response. We have looked at the means which God used, His Word, His Ministry and Worship, and His interior Grace without which all the external means are of no avail. Perhaps we may allow ourselves a little more emphasis on the word "Grace." On God's side it is a statement of man's helplessness to win salvation for himself. The initiative towards salvation comes from God; the power to work out our own salvation comes also from Him. On man's side Grace is the humble acceptance of God's help. It is exemplified in the Publican who would not so much as lift up his eyes to Heaven but beat on his breast saying "God be merciful to me a sinner."

The matter might have ended there, and we should have rejoiced in the goodness of God who had showed forth His favor to men, for favor is another meaning of the word "Grace." But it did not end there, for God willed to offer men an embodiment of Grace. In Newman's

hymn "Praise to the Holiest in the height" there is this verse: "And that a higher gift than grace

Should flesh and blood refine, GOD'S presence and his very Self,

And essence all-divine." Some people think there is no higher gift than Grace, and in a sense they are right. For Grace sums up all that God has done for us. But if Grace had remained an interior feeling some of us would have lacked the exterior assurance. So God sent His own Son to sum up and show forth in Himself all that is meant by God's Grace.

If God requires humility in His family He set the example of humility in His Son. If He requires obedience in His family He set the example in His Son — "who being in the form of God, counted it not a prize to be on an equality with God, but emptied Himself, taking the form of a servant, being made in the likeness of men . . . and humbled Himself, becoming obedient even unto death." (R.V.) So St. Paul put it in writing to the Philippians.

There we have the constituents which God looks for in His

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## BAPTIST

### WESTMOUNT BAPTIST

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Director of Music: Galt MacDermot, B.A., B.Mus.

11:00 A.M. "THE ROAD TO NEW LIFE"

7:30 P.M. "LET THERE BE LIGHT"

(Candlelighting Service)

Watch-Night Service 11:15 P.M. December 31st

Y. P. Program 9:00 P.M.

Church School — 11 A.M. Midweek Service — Wednesday — 8 P.M.  
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## SYNAGOGUE

### CONGREGATION SHAAR HASHOMAYIM

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Rev. J. J. Fromm

#### SHABBOS MEVORACHIM HACHODESH:

Friday, December 25th

Shabbos Chanukah — Sidro Vay'eshev Erev Shabbos

3:45 p.m. Chanukah Candle Lighting

3:55 p.m. Shabbos Candle Lighting

4:00 p.m. Mincho-Kabbolas Shabbos.

#### SABBATH SERVICES:

8:40 a.m. Shachris — Scriptural Readings: Torah: Genesis, Ch. 37, v. 1 — Ch. 40 v. 23. Numbers, Ch. 7, vs. 1-17, Prophets: Zechariah, Ch. 2, v. 14 — Ch. 4, v. 7.

4:05 p.m. Mincho.

4:45 p.m. Maariv.

#### NEW MOON

Rosh Chodesh Teveth to be blessed this Sabbath morning, will occur on Thursday and Friday, December 31st and January 1st.

#### WEEKDAY SERVICES

Sunday:

8:30 a.m. and 9:15 a.m. Shachris

4:05 p.m. Mincho-Maariv

7:25 a.m. Shachris

Thursday, Rosh Chodesh:

7:15 a.m. Shachris

6:00 p.m. Maariv

Next Friday, January 1st:

8:30 a.m. Shachris

3:50 p.m. Chanukah Candle Lighting

4:00 p.m. Shabbos Candle Lighting

4:05 p.m. Mincho — Kabbolas Shabbos

#### BAR MITZVOH

Robert Michael Bernstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan L. Bernstein, 4736 Circle Road, will this Sabbath morning be called to the Reading of the Torah in celebration of his Bar Mitzvah.

# Yule messages from clergymen

## Calvary United

Christmas comes not simply to stimulate business nor to hold family reunions but to remind us of the birth and life of Jesus Christ. It would do us good to think for a moment on His life, His teachings, His movements among people and the ruling spirit of His life. It is this Spirit that ought to be the ruling spirit of our world. What a difference such a spirit would make in our daily life and in our national life! For example, there would be vast changes in race relations, in management and labour, in caring for the sick and in our politics. This is the spirit that makes people strong and daring in attempts to make this a better world in which to live. Is not this the kind of spirit in which our Prime Minister endeavours to do his work or that urges the President of the United States on his present tour or the countless citizens who labour to produce commo-

ditities for others they have not seen, or to help carry one another's burdens?

May there be a rebirth or a strengthening of this godly spirit in each of us this Season. Let us enter our places of worship this Christmas season and leave to serve God and our fellow-man in a right spirit. Perhaps we could pray as did the Psalmist when he said: "Create in me a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit within me".

Rev. Charles R. Plaskett

## Westmount Park Emmanuel

As I sat and planned what I wanted to stress this year, many thoughts of the significance of Christmas crowded my mind. Yet, after nearly an hour of jotting down notes, thinking, and pacing up and down my vestry, I seemed to have rejected many of the ideas which one first thought worth stressing. I had about decided that this was not my 'writing day' and pushed my notes aside, when my eyes fell on the morning mail lying on the corner of my desk. There on top of the small untidy heap of envelopes, bills, brochures, and letters, I saw peeking from its envelope the first Christmas card that has reached my desk this year. There it lay, a pretty scene of snow and stars and evergreen trees in the background, an open gate and a lighted lamp post in the foreground — and a phrase

written with gay and happy abandon across the top against a blue sky-line. Here are the words of the phrase

"CHRISTMAS IS IN THE AIR!"

as suddenly as my eyes focused on that phrase, I knew what my Christmas message for 1959 must be.

How true it is that, in these pre-Christmas days, Christmas, the sight, sound, atmosphere, word, and thought of it is in the air. Come into lighted shops and buy, plan, and prepare for it. A thousand secular emphases of Christmas are all around us. The holiday atmosphere surrounding Christmas is upon us, too.

One might go further with another phrase:

"CHRISTMAS IS IN THE MIND!"

Our minds are filled with thoughts of those we want to remember — cards to be written — gifts to be sent — greetings to be exchanged — parties to be planned.

But there is a third phrase that seems to me to be of even greater importance and significance — a phrase that ought to be paramount in our thinking of Christmas, any year. It is this:

"CHRISTMAS IS IN THE HEART!"

If we do take time to think beyond our secular and surface thoughts of Christmas, surely we must in all honesty ask ourselves seriously — where, how, and why do I keep Christmas? Certainly, to all who call themselves 'Christian' — and mean by that name that they live, by and in the Faith that Jesus Christ was and is the Son of God, and the Saviour and Redeemer of all men who accept him so — surely to these in the deepest and most holy sense — we must keep Christmas in our hearts. For it is only through this Jesus, we believe, finally and supremely that God let us know that He loved us so much that He would enter our limited human situation and dwell with us in our human lives in Time, and in the mystery of a more sensitive life beyond earthly Time. In this loving Son, we learn of the forgiving loving heart of God, our Father, who cares urgently and unceasingly for all sorts and conditions of Mankind. At Christmas time, in awe and wonder, we sense this amazing love of God which Jesus unfolded in His life, ministry, death, and resurrection and we make willing response from our hearts to love Him and trust Him now and forever.

And so, on this birthday of Jesus, our Lord, we admit:

Yes — "Christmas is in the Air!"

Yes — "Christmas is in the Mind!"

But in a most precious way, we will keep Christmas when we remember that:

CHRISTMAS IS IN THE HEART!

Rev. Callum Thompson, CD, BA, BD.

## St. Andrew's United

This year, once again, airlines, highways, buses will all be crowded with Canadians on their way home for Christmas. Everyone who can possibly do so wants to be with his family at this time of the year. Christmas, more than any other day, is a family time, a time to be with our loved ones. We all look forward to the joy of putting up the tree, to the singing of carols around the piano in the living room, to the family dinner. But the real joy, which underlies all the things we

will do, is the happiness which comes just from being with those who mean the most to us. So, we buy our tickets and brave the crowds in order to be home for Christmas.

But there is another kind of homecoming which has its place at Christmas. There is no better time of the year than this for us to draw nearer to our hearts true home. Everything around us — the decorations, the carols, the gifts — ought to remind us of the message of Christmas. The Good News is that God sent His Son into the world. God's only-begotten Son, for our sake, condescended to be born in a stable and to take upon Himself the limitations of human flesh. The Saviour's love for us brought Him from the splendor of heaven to the squalor of a stable in order to show us the way to God.

Not only does He show us the way, but He is Himself the Way. By His sinless life, His

sacrificial death, and His glorious Resurrection, He has opened up a new and living way in the Father's presence. Those who follow Him find that He brings them to the joy and peace of fellowship with God. Those who have become His disciples have been led into the Father's presence.

Christmas is the time of year to be with those who love us and those whom we love. God's love for us is so great that He sent His Son into the world. By humbly following Jesus Christ, the Son of God, this Christmas will be for us a real homecoming.

Rev. David C. Searfoss, Assistant Minister.

## Westmount Baptist

"Peace on earth, goodwill toward men" is the time-honored Christmas greeting which Westmount Baptist Church would send out to the com-

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Your good footwear to Berger you may entrust,

For best results at low prices that are just,

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By R. BERGER

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TEA FOR THE BLIND: The Notre Dame de Grace Women's Club, 'Tea for the Blind' group, gave a Christmas party to the Cheerio Club of the Montreal Association for the Blind on December 11. Shown in the picture left to right:

Mrs. E. Smith (seated at piano); Mrs. A. Watson, members of the N.D.G. Club; three members of the Cheerio Club and Mrs. A. H. Mason, president of the Notre Dame de Grace Women's Club. —Tedd Church Photo

### The Story Still is New

Tell me, the old old story once again,  
To bring God's peace, to this, our war-torn world,  
About the night, over Judea's hills,  
When through the dark  
A light shone from a Star,  
It passed before a stable old and dim,  
Where in His Mother's arms  
The Christ Child lay.

His tiny hands, too small  
To hold the gifts,  
Brought to His feet,  
By wise men, from afar.  
In benediction now, those hands are raised,  
To bring His gifts of love and peace to all.

DOROTHY SPROULE

said: "We'll give it to Dora to give to her." — And I suggested: "No, to Maureen, because she's not working and Dora is" and we left it at that. We both thought, maybe Suzy is still thinking about the doll — but then Christmas is so close, a little waiting isn't too hard.

The following week it was announced that the Christmas Tree Party would take place on Saturday, and Mary turned to me and said: "Mother, let's put Suzy's doll on the tree with her name on it." Our little problem was solved, for the gift could now be given anonymously, or Santa Claus himself could take the credit.

#### CHRISTMAS PARTY

The day of the Christmas party came, and how beautiful the tree looked with its colored baubles and shiny tinsel and the lights that twinkled all over. The children were enraptured, and Suzy was there with a new friend, who clung to her throughout all the happy proceedings. Santa handed out so many gifts, and when he called Suzy's name, she went up confidently and took the box that was given to her. When she opened it, she cried: "Oh, it's my own doll!" Everyone laughed and someone said: "Suzy, it looks like you!"

It was a very happy day; but towards the end there was the sound of heavy sobbing. Suzy's new little friend was hanging on to her while her mother was trying to get her to go home. "No! No!" cried Betsy-Anne, "I'm not going unless Suzy comes too. I'm not going home without Suzy!"

**THE SPIRIT OF SHARING**  
The children's mothers looked at

### Nylon floss used to truss turkey

Trussing a turkey is more than a trick: it takes stamina and tenacity—and a stout thread or twine. One of the newest wrinkles, and a very effective one I have found, is to use nylon dental floss, humorous as that may sound.

Nylon floss is fine enough to thread into a large needle, slides easily through turkey skin, is strong enough to hold in place firmly, and won't break or crumble on removal when the bird is ready for the table. In fact, nylon floss seems practically made to order for simplified turkey sewing.

each other sympathetically. They lived in opposite parts of the city and it was getting late. But Suzy understood the situation and her warm little heart rose to the occasion. She took a deep breath and said gently: "Betsy-Anne, you can have a loan of my new dolly until next week, and then you won't be lonesome." Betsy-Anne looked at Suzy and her crying ceased. "Oh, Suzy, may I? I can pretend it's you! You're my very best friend and I love you so much!"

Suzy's mother bent down and put her arm around her child and whispered: "How nice of you, dear." And both mothers smiled happily, for surely this was the true spirit of Christmas — sharing our beloved possessions.

Chopped salted nuts mixed with Burns' Devilled Ham Sandwich Spread makes an interesting canape spread your visitors will enjoy.

### The story of a little girl who shared her favorite doll

By OLIVE MACBEAN

Sometimes a little girl's heart is easily broken — and this could have happened to Suzy who wanted the doll that looked like her.

But the story doesn't really start there; it begins before the Church bazaar at which the doll was not sold; which is strange, for surely there were other little girls, or possibly mothers and sisters who must have been struck with the piquancy of the doll as Suzy was.

We were sorting out the bazaar items in the workroom when I noticed the doll among the other more elaborately dressed ones. It

was small and golden haired, with a sleepy, secret expression, and was dressed in blue with pink spots of foam glued on the dress, and topped with an old-fashioned bonnet. "Why," I said, "it looks just like Suzy!" "So it does," said Mabel, who had dressed it. "I just hadn't realized it before. But it certainly does."

Then, when the Christmas bazaar was over and we were putting away the unsold items, there were only two dolls left—and the one that looked like Suzy was one of them.

Mabel remarked: "Suzy wanted her daddy to buy it, but he wouldn't." I thought, how odd; and Mary, my daughter, said: "Let me see it — let's buy it for her for Christmas." Being of a thrifty nature, I asked Mabel how much it was, and she figured 75c would be all right, which was, of course, a reduction on the original price. Mary picked up the elaborately dressed one, but I said "No — here it is," and showed her the tiny one, and she exclaimed: "Why it really does look like Suzy — do buy it mother."

#### SUZY'S DADDY

Now Suzy's daddy is a very kind man, who brings all his children to the Church suppers and bazaars, and gives most freely of his time, talents and money. But you see there are Dora and Maureen, John and Judy, and Lisa and Edward, and right there at the bottom is little Suzy, brown-eyed and cuddly, and perhaps he just didn't think the doll important. But of course it was to Suzy—and Mary knew it would be too. Little girls are very fond of dolls.

So we bought the doll and brought it home. We had never given presents to Suzy before, so Mary, who was embarrassed by her own tenderness in the matter,

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### Vanity in boots in 15th century

Recently, in England, a pair of enormous fifteenth century boots were hoisted up and "flown" to commemorate St. Crispin, the patron saint of shoemakers and leather workers. The boots had long, narrow toes which turned up into curled points on the vamp.

Boots described as footwear with a top reaching above the ankle, have been around for a long time. Earliest records show that they were worn by man and boys in 600 B.C. The Greeks and Romans wore brass or gold boots. High dignitaries decorated theirs with expensive gems. Knights' boots in the year 1665 had red leather tops, high heels and toes cut square.

#### VANITY IN BOOTS

Napoleon and Wellington attached so much importance to their boots for the longer winter campaigns, that they designed their own and gave them their surnames.

In some parts of Europe, boots were made so tight-fitting and so vain was the gentleman about his appearance, that he soaked his legs and feet in cold water before dressing, to reduce their size.

Another toy craze — muck like the hula-hoop fad — may soon hit this continent in the form of bizarre little "do-it-yourself" animals. The weird creatures which are made of polythene, are created by interchanging parts of the basic animals supplied in the set. Tired mothers may take heart at the thought that at least their offspring will be sitting down while they are playing at being Walt Disney.



MISS M. R. BARON, who has been appointed chapter secretary of the Quebec Heart Foundation Inc., as announced recently by Mr. Pierre Paul Daigle, chairman of the Foundation.

—Notman Photo

## Gift packages popular at Hospitality Corner

Four talented women, Mrs. Norman M. Scott of Westmount, Mrs. F. Stuart Molson, Mrs. Wm. Sutherland and Mrs. Wm. Arbuckle, also of Westmount, through their nimble fingers and active imagination have added a distinctive and unique feature to the Hospitality Corner in the Montreal General Hospital. These women conceived the idea of the Gift Packages, which have been a specialty of the Shop ever since it opened its doors to the public in its new location on Pine avenue, five years ago.

Meeting every week for the past five years in the billiard room of Mrs. Alexander Hutchison's home on Montrose avenue, Westmount, they have turned out a constant supply of distinctive cellophane wrapped packages, tied with gay ribbons and decorated with appropriate seasonal motifs.

One of the most popular packages is the Seven Day Gift which is for the hospital patient, whether man, woman or child. These contain a useful or attractive gift for each day of the week, individually wrapped and with a card indicating which day it should be opened. Another intriguing package, Correspondence Package, contains thank-you notes, notepaper, pen and blotter and stamps.

Then there is the Hostage Package, always in great demand, the Bridge Package, which contains a velveteen tablecover as well as score pads, pencils and of course cards. The Pantry Shelf Package, is filled with delicacies to assist the hostess to entertain with pleasure. There are also Bon Voyage, Easter, Valentine's Day and other festive occasion Gift Packages, looking as gay as the holiday they are designated for.

These are but a few of the original packages made up by this group of women, whose efforts have helped to make Hospitality Corner so popular with its many customers.

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Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Vineberg entertained Tuesday night at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel after the concert of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra in honor of Mr. Thomas Schippers and Mr. Beri Senofsky.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Stairs and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Byers were entertained at dinner at the Naval Officers' Club on Monday evening in honor of their debutante daughters Miss Sonia Stairs and Miss Anne Byers, prior to the dance held in honor of Miss Kathleen Gregory and Miss Beverley Shannon by their parents.

Mrs. Laura Seath, chairman for the card party of the Alumnae Society of the High School for Girls had a meeting at her home last week to make plans for the card party to be held in the school on March 15.

A very successful meeting was concluded and refreshments were served.

The Alumni Association of St. George's School, 3100 Westmount boulevard, held a Christmas Sherry Party on Thursday, December the seventeenth from five until seven o'clock at the School.

The officers of the Association are Estelle Ritchie, president; Carol Freeman, vice-president; Judy Caull, secretary; and Dick Van Rees, treasurer.

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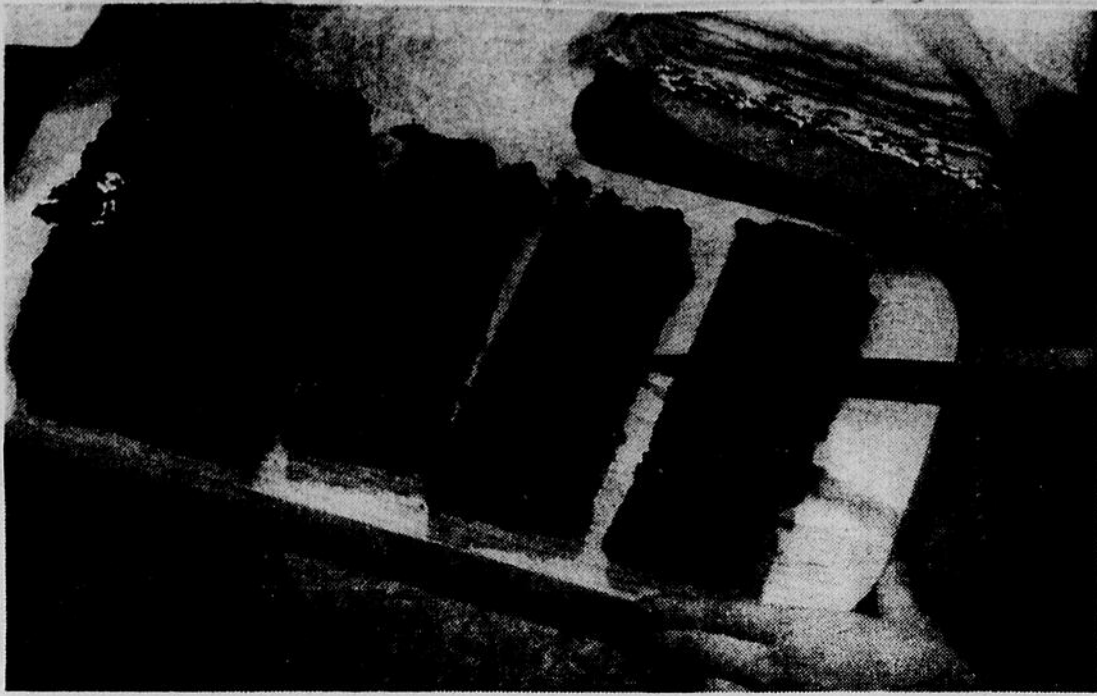
Christmas at St. James has long been a tradition and great throngs come from far and wide to worship in this holy place. "Oh Come, Let us Adore Him, Christ the Lord."

Rev. Norman Rawson, the senior pastor, will bring the message.

On Sunday, Dec. 27, Rev. Mr. Rawson will conduct the last morning service of the Christmas season and of the old year at 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. there will be a musical service of nine lessons and carols by the ministers, St. James Choir, and the congregation. Again, Mr. Rawson will be in charge, and personally extend to all the warm, Christian fellowship to be found in this great, old, down-town church.



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the cakes were wrapped in transparent film and placed in plastic freezer bags which were fastened securely after expelling excess air. If you have extra Christmas cake this year, why not put some away in your freezer? It makes wonderful eating anytime, especially when served unexpectedly during other seasons of the year.

Casseroles that store in the refrigerator until needed are the perfect ally for the busy shopper or hostess. This one is a tasty, rich dish that fills the bill. Combine 1½ cups cooked Shamrock ham or Spam, cut-up with 1 can cream of chicken soup mixed with ½ cup milk and flavored, if you wish, with curry. Place in casserole. Top with cut-up Spread-easy cheese. Dot with butter. Bake in moderate oven 350 deg. F., for 30 minutes. Serves 4 to 6 depending on appetite. (It's an easy recipe to double or triple). Serve with rice or mashed potatoes.

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In addition, to make help more effective, CARE buys items such as rice, margarine, beans and meat to match nutritional needs in various areas. Costs of packing, supplementary buying and delivery are then balanced so that every \$1 donated covers one Food Crusade package based on country conditions. Contents and weights vary accordingly. A typical farm-food package, for Greece, contains 4½ lbs. milk powder, to make 18 quarts; 10 lbs. flour and 10 lbs. corn meal.

Every package is delivered with the name and address of the contributing individual or group, to tell the recipients that Canadians, and Canada, are their friends.

Paul J. Courian, Director of CARE of Canada, urged Canadians during the Christmas Season to spread the spirit of brotherhood across the earth as well as at home and send a message of hope and courage to our less fortunate fellow beings abroad. Contributions in any amount can be sent to CARE of Canada.

Piping hot buns stuffed with good tasting foods, assorted pickles, a combination salad and dessert of hot mincemeat tarts topped with ice cream or hard sauce and lots of freshly brewed coffee is a menu idea that busy holiday hostesses appreciate, especially when the buns can be prepared and refrigerated until needed. Start off this informal meal with mugs of hot soup or bouillon and crisp crackers.



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**Holidays and Scholars**

By E. George Cochrane, B.A., M.Ed.

The arrival of Christmas holidays is not an unmitigated blessing for the parents, and particularly the mothers, of school-age children. For a period of 10 days to a fortnight the little darlings, freed from the routine of school and homework and ablaze with the excitement that the Yuletide season customarily ignites in young hearts, seem constantly in the maternal hair — and at times when mother has so many things to do.

Sooner or later during this Christmas holiday period, every normal mother is going to send forth, from the very depths of despair and frustration, this cry: "Oh why, oh why can't they shorten these holidays?" The question is not without its merits. Why do education institutions release their teachers and their learners for such seemingly long periods?

There is, of course, the need for time to be set aside for the proper observance of Christmas, one of the most important dates on the Christian calendar. But the office and factory workers do not enjoy a respite between Christmas and New Year's. Why should the teachers and the pupils? Let's answer that question first in terms of the pupils.

Learning is hard work, and when it is learning that involves a high degree of intellectual effort, it becomes probably the hardest work that a person is ever called upon to do. The boy or girl who has been working diligently and conscientiously, whose mental muscles are being stretched daily, should feel very much in need of a change of pace by the time that December 23rd rolls around. Unbroken periods of hard work lead sooner or later to a stage of diminishing returns, where subconscious boredom produces a mental fatigue that handicaps creative effort and genuine learning.

There is also the factor of physical health. The Christmas holidays provide pupils with an opportunity for many hours of frequent exercise in the fresh air, a state of affairs that does not obtain when the schools are in session. By the time the school bells ring to summon students back to their

classrooms, the young person who has used his holiday time wisely should be buoyantly rejuvenated.

As for the teachers, perhaps these words from Professor Jacques Barzun's stimulating book "The Teacher in America" will prove sufficient justification for the generous holidays which educators enjoy:

"In recounting my apprenticeship I called teaching back-breaking work and later I hint-

ed that steady teaching is a task that would fray the nerves of an ox. These are both sober statements. An hour of teaching is certainly the equivalent of a whole morning of office work. The pace, the concentration, the output of energy in office work are child's play compared with handling a class, and the smaller the class, the harder the work."

In other words, the teacher's pedagogical batteries are badly in need of recharging by the time that the Yuletide season approaches — and the approximately two-week respite is by no means more than the weary teacher requires to equip himself for the classroom struggles that will begin

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Add interest to your appetizer trays with crisp Bacon Curls. Twist Shamrock Side Bacon into a roll and secure with tooth-picks. Dry out in hot oven or plunge into deep hot fat until crisp.

# It's time to serve gay Holiday meals

Many and varied are the pretty evergreen boughs. You'll need a little hat that can be bought at the favors counter at the dime store and a small lace doily for the collar.

If you like the simplicity of fresh fruit after your turkey dinner, build an artistic center-piece of apples, bananas, pears, oranges, and white, purple, and pink grapes, with holly or mistletoe stuck here and there for a green touch. (Stick a fat red candle in the center, lighted during the main part of the meal, if you like). When dessert time comes, simply say, "Our center-piece is our dessert," and let family and guests take whatever fruit they fancy.

You'll find that this informality appeals to many people — and it's no trouble at all for a maidless meal ending!

If there are several children at your table, they will like a center-piece made of a candy snowman set on an arrangement of small

**CANDY SNOWMAN**  
 15 cups puffed rice (about 1½ packages)  
 2½ cups light corn syrup  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 1 tablespoon vinegar  
 ½ cup butter  
 2 teaspoons vanilla

Combine corn syrup, salt and vinegar. Cook until a few drops in water form a hard ball (255° F.). Remove from heat; add butter and vanilla, stirring only enough to combine. Mixing quickly, gradually pour cooked syrup over puffed rice in a large, greased bowl. Using about two-thirds of the mixture, shape the snowman's body over an empty wide, squatly can turned upside down. Turn right side up and fill in additional candied puffed rice

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to curve over edge of can. Shape remaining candied puffed rice to form head. Make face using round chocolate mints for eyes, a red cherry for a nose, a sliver of cherry for the mouth, and half pecan kernels for the buttons on his suit. If candied puffed rice hardens before shaping is complete, put in moderate oven for a few minutes to soften.

A simple-to-make but most effective-to-see dessert is the candle-lighted yule log shown in the illustration. Its base is a pair of bakers' jelly rolls placed end to end and iced with a thick layer of delicately flavored whipped cream, sprinkled lavishly with moist shreds of coconut and placed in the refrigerator until dessert time.

### COCONUT YULE LOG

- 1 cup heavy cream
- ¼ cup confectioners' sugar
- 1 egg yolk
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- ½ teaspoon vanilla extract
- ¾ cup moist coconut (½ of 4-ounce can)
- 2 baker's jelly rolls (11-ounce ones)

Beat cream, confectioners' sugar, egg yolk, nutmeg, and vanilla together until stiff. Place jelly rolls together and spread whipped cream mixture over tops and sides of both rolls. Sprinkle coconut over whipped cream. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Serves 12-14.

**Note:** If you'd like to use this yule log as a centerpiece, frost with plain white icing, sprinkle with coconut, place candles down center and use as centerpiece while serving the main part of the meal, then slice and serve on crystal plates.

If you're having a pudding for dessert, either the traditional plum pudding or a lighter fruit pudding, and plan to serve hard sauce with it, pack this into a square pan to the depth of about 1 inch. Chill. Cut with star-shaped cookie cutter dipped in hot water. Chill stars until time to serve on top of your pudding or on a piece of rich fruit-cake. You probably have a special hard-sauce recipe which you will want to use, but if you do not, here is one.

### HARD SAUCE

- 4 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup confectioners' sugar
- 1 tablespoon cream or fruit juice
- Few drops vanilla

Warm your guests when they scrunch in from the white outdoors with a hearty snack made with Burns' canned Chili Con Carne. Heat the Chili while you toast bread one side in your broiler. Cover the untoasted side with Spreadeasy cheese and return to the broiler to melt. Top with heaping spoonfuls of piping hot Chili.

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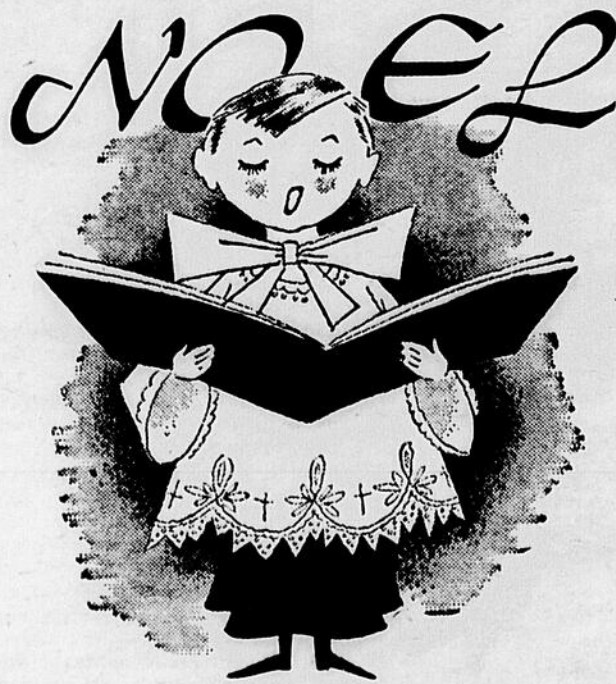
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# The story behind The Queen's broadcast

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Merry Christmas, 1959

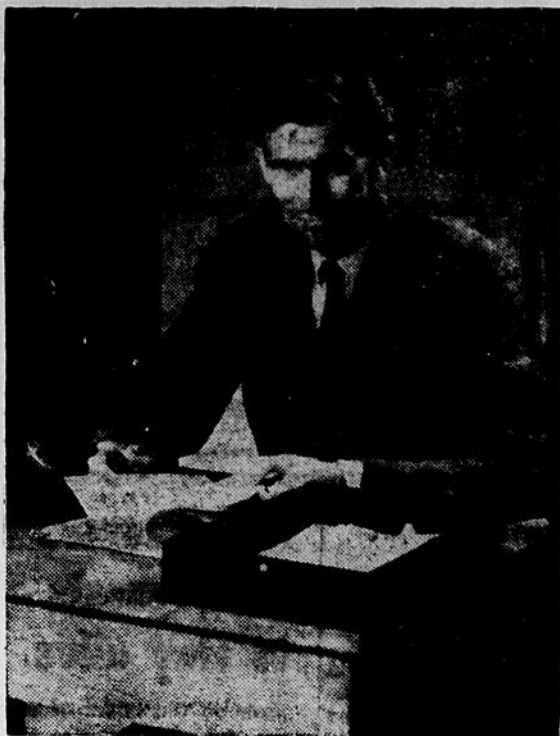
jects wherever they may be, and she feels deeply about it. It is her sincerity, shining through the screen on Christmas Day, that makes all our efforts worthwhile a thousand-fold and more.

## Our Richest Christmas

No presents at Christmas? — not even for 6-year-old Peter? That's the way it had to be in this family, too poor to buy lights for the tree... But read, in January Reader's Digest, how little Peter made a present, transformed the day into "the richest Christmas we ever had!" Get your copy of January Reader's Digest today — 40 articles of lasting interest.

year a B.O.A.C. airliner delayed its Christmas Day flight 10 hours to take on the Australian tele-recording. As scheduled, Australians saw the message on December 28th — a triumph of behind-the-scenes organization. But that, after all, is what we hope the whole operation will always be.

But let us remember that the supreme ordeal is the Queen's. To broadcast to her subjects the world over is, in itself, strain enough, but when television is added, the sympathy and good wishes of all who watch and listen must surely pour out towards her. This is a personal message given to each and every one of her sub-



Antony Craxton, the BBC producer of the Royal Christmas message.

scene on Christmas Day. Even the actual Sandringham curtains were there, and a desk similar to the one the Queen would sit at to make her broadcast.

On December 23rd, after two Palace rehearsals, the scene sifted to Sandringham's Long Library, built by Edward VII as a bowling alley, and the sessions resumed. They continued through a 90-minute "screen test" that day, and into Christmas Eve, ending with a 45-minute private discussion on the broadcast.

As the Queen and I were discussing this, a door opened and Prince Charles walked in. He sat down and listened quietly, then just as quietly left. He must be well aware that one day he will be faced with this same ordeal.

Earlier, he had shown such insatiable curiosity over our big "zoom" cameras outside that the cameramen had hoisted him on to the rostrum and let him "shoot" his father — a hectic operation since the Duke, in fun, kept dodging the lens.

Technically, little has changed since the Queen's first Christmas broadcast in 1957. True, the microphones — three were hidden in 1957 in a vase of flowers on her desk — have been changed to "boom" microphones, long metallic arms reaching, out of sight, to a point just above the Queen's head.

The desk itself has been replaced by a more informal white sofa and chair, with an occasional table for the Queen's script, and the two 1957 cameras, which wheeled to within two or three feet of the Sovereign, have been replaced by a "zoom" camera which never approaches nearer than ten feet, with a standby camera alongside, as well as one in the grounds outside.

While the Queen speaks, only the Duke and seven technicians are present in the curtained-off section of the Long Library. And of those seven, four are visible to the Queen. The others work behind the acoustic screens.

No one else is permitted to enter the room during the broad-

Christmas decorations that cost a lot to buy can be made very inexpensively at home from Styrospan, the plastic foam material available in a variety of shapes and sizes. An example is stylized angels made from triangles and balls of Styrospan. Other materials needed are, toothpicks to join head to body, gold spray paint, angel hair, sequins for eyes and mouth and gold metallic mesh for wings attached with pins. Two or three of these angels make a striking table or mantle decoration.

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cast. Prince Charles, Princess Anne, the Queen Mother and other members of the Royal Family, sit in an adjoining drawing room — one of Sandringham's 200 vision authorities.

And where am I? As producer, I am seated in a control van in a courtyard outside, head-phoned, intently watching five television screens, and in verbal contact with the cameramen every second of the broadcast and with London's central control room at the flick of a switch.

Nothing can be left to chance. From July, when we begin our technical survey of the installations at Sandringham, to Christmas night, when telerecordings are processed and rushed to London Airport for delivery to the Australian and Canadian tele-rooms — and watch the Queen on an ordinary television set.

The urgency is infectious. Last

his presence is a big factor in the Queen's confident and relaxed manner.

On December 17th, the Canadian broadcast successfully over, we again invaded the Palace with our apparatus, settling down in the drawing-room of the Belgian suite on the ground floor.

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**Westmount Baptist  
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The closing services of the old year will feature thoughts of the way ahead, with sermons on "The Road to New Life" and "Let There be Light," a Candlelighting Service. The Minister, the Rev. E. J. Bailey, will speak at both services and the C.G.I.T. under Mrs. Mrs. D. Brown and Alice Nasmith will conduct the candlelighting ceremony. The choir under Galt MacDermot will sing Christmas music.

A Watchnight Service will be conducted by the Minister at 11:15 p.m. on New Year's Eve. The Young People will present a public program at 9 p.m., including a film "Footprints in the Snow" and refreshments leading up to the Watchnight Service.

The Westmount and District Week of Prayer Service will be held in Westmount Baptist Church on Wednesday, January 6, at 8 p.m., with Dr. Douglas Smith of Dominion Douglas United Church as speaker.

**Westmount . . .**

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munity. Peace and goodwill is more than a saying on our lips; with it there is a recognition that both are gifts from God. Jesus Christ came as the Prince of Peace, and goodwill from God to man came with Him. Our peace and goodwill grows from a belief in God as Heavenly Father and men as brothers where related to God in Jesus Christ.

A gift is something we receive, accept and use. When a

**Hotelkeepers  
want guests  
to stay alive**

Even in the midst of preparations for the Festive Season, hotelkeepers are concerned with their guests' and friends' ability to drive safely. Gerard Delage, executive director and legal counsel of the Province of Quebec Hotelkeepers' Association, said today.

"Hotelkeepers," he stated, "want a happy ending to festivities. Mindful of the law, they will absolutely refuse to serve anyone who has had enough to drink on the premises or who arrives inebriated at the hotel."

According to Mr. Delage, however, excessive drinking is not the only menace to highway safety. Another major threat is fatigue which results from staying up so often late at night during the Holiday Season.

"This is one reason why hotel-

messenger comes to the door at the Christmas Season, we are not bound to open the door or to receive the gift. Few people are foolish enough to dismiss the messenger and refuse the gift for we all like receiving good gifts. The gift of God was the best he could give, a gift of Love, His only Begotten Son. At this Christmastide may God's gift of love, the Christ whose birthday we celebrate, be in every heart and in every home. "Worship Christ, the newborn King."  
Edgar J. Bailey (Rev.)

keepers will have plenty of good strong coffee to offer their guests at meals and towards the end of the evening. This will help not only drivers to keep a sharp eye on traffic until they reach home, but also pedestrians," he added. Mr. Delage believes that "nearly all drivers and pedestrians in complete possession of their faculties will escape accidents as long as they remain alert."

**The family . . .**

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family, Power and Grace on His side, Obedience and Humility on ours, all summed up from both sides in Him whom we worship and adore in His festival on Christmas Day. Yes, merriment is a part of that festival, for there is an old religious sense of merry as we find it in an English poem of 1435:

"No thing is merrier than Jesu to sing."

and the point of the happiness is that in Him the family is restored.

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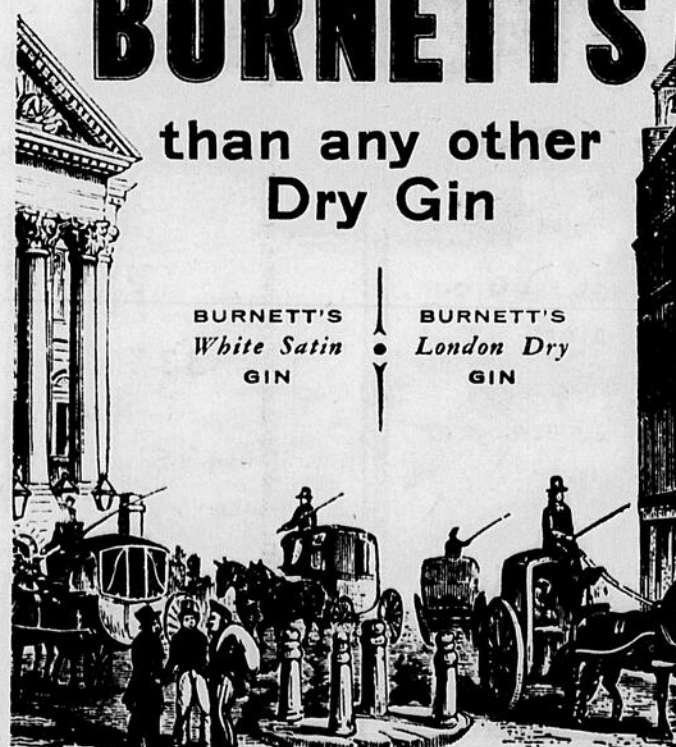
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**Sports at St. Leo's**

# Senior pucksters rally to tie Westmount, 3-3

By PETER RASSENTI and RAY MAYNARD

St. Leo's seniors battled from behind three times before settling for a 3-3 draw with Westmount High seniors at the Westmount rink. It was a loosely played contest with good hockey at a premium. Lightweight George Spare, Academy center was the standout player of the game, notching two smart goals and playing heads up hockey all the way.

Our bantams continued along the victory trail, racking up two more exhibition wins to run their streak to five straight. Connie Nucci led his club to a 6 to 2 win over Lower Canada, with a hat trick. Claude Servant, Derek Johnson and Tony Tyrrell were also prominent in the victory over the young but promising collegians.

St. Leo's pee wee youngsters are finding the going tough lately and things are not helped any by having to face opponents who have the benefit of playing in two separate leagues. Roslyn walloped them 8 to 4 in a regular league encounter.

On Monday, Dec. 28, the senior Saints will open the McGill High School hockey invitation tournament at McGill rink, when they face Chambly High team. The team will play two games on opening day.

The pee wee outfit, led by a five-goal splurge by John Donnelly got back in winning form with a 7 to 0 win over Queen's school. Mike Farrell and Dalton Barnoff also played well for the winners. Diminutive 11-year-old Bruce Norris got himself another shutout.

St. Leo's seniors will play host to Lower Canada on Wednesday, Dec. 30, at 4:30 p.m. The LCC team are reported a formidable club and the team to beat for top honors in the GMIAA race this year.

A few members of the seniors visited St. John's Military College and were impressed at the important part competitive sports play in their educational program.

With the Christmas season upon us, I would like to suggest a few gifts for the following: to coach Andy McGillis, the end of the injury and sickness jinx that haunts his senior team; to Larry Grant, a hockey stick that has a few goals in it; to Peter Johnson, a book entitled 10 easy ways to learn latin and another book to big Jacques Lemieux, se-



GREETINGS FROM OUR STAFF

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# Goalie Rassenti headed for big hockey season

Peter Rassenti, 13-year-old goalkeeper for St. Leo's Senior "A" entry in the Greater Montreal Interscholastic Athletic Association, would like to follow in the footsteps of his National Hockey League idol, Terry Sawchuck.

This year, Peter is listed as the youngest player in the League.

Oddly enough, Rassenti didn't start off his hockey career as a goalkeeper but as a defenseman for Summerlea Coronations in Lachine. He was 11 then. The following year he entered St. Leo's and played for the pee wees.

Rassenti's goalkeeping aptitudes didn't come to light until playoff time. The regular goalie had been injured and he was chosen to fill in as emergency replacement "because he wasn't a very fast skater" his coach, Andy McGillis says.

"He came through pretty well, holding the opposition to a 1-1 tie," McGillis added.

This year, Rassenti was at St. Leo's Senior training camp along with two other netminders.

When the regular Senior goalie decided not to play, Peter was given the job.

So far, he has played three games. One was against Daniel O'Connell. He allowed two goals

Westmount Examiner, Merry Christmas, 1959 21 in a 2-2 tie.

At Lake Placid, Peter was in nets for one of the two games St. Leo's played, and although he let four goals get by him, he handled many difficult shots from the sticks of 18 and 19 year-old American players.

The team played another exhibition game at Westmount Park against DOC and Rassenti earned himself a shutout.



May the true spirit of Christmas fill the air... may the benefits linger on throughout the holiday season and the year to come.

**FRANK MCCAFFREY**

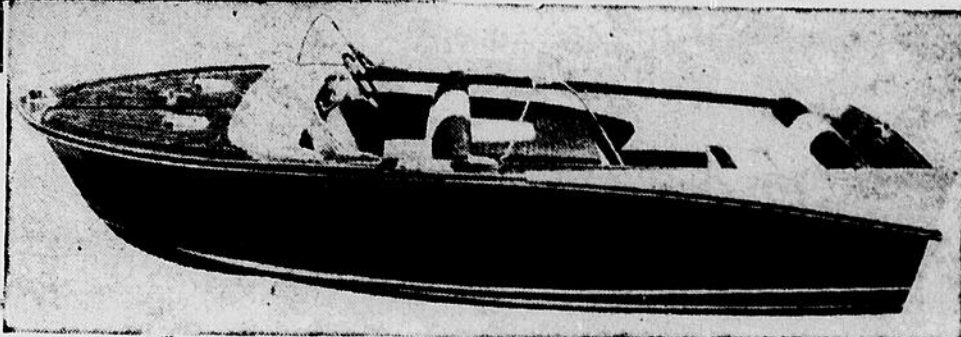
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Sixteen sports shows and competitions will feature the Winter Holiday Sports Carnival at the Snowdon YM-YWHA. The program according to Morton Rapoport, chairman of the project, will attract more than the 428 competitors from the 34 organizations that competed last year. The program is co-ordinated by Moe Brenhouse who announces the dates as being the weekend of December 26 and 27. The two-day program is directed at a time of the year when young people have full time and should be engaged in active programs such as sports offer. Behind the program is Morrie Bruker, director of physical education at the Snowdon building. With a tremendous program in action the Carnival offers many young and older people an opportunity of measuring their skill with competitors from other organizations. Entry forms are available for all the events. Sanction has been given by the various sport governing bodies for the competitions including the Boxing Committee of the A.A.U. of C., the Wrestling Committee of the A.A.U. of C., the Montreal Judo Association, the Quebec Section of the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association, The Montreal Basketball League, and all similar sports groups. Dirty panda bears — and it won't be long before that Christmas gift is grubby — may be cleaned by rubbing dry corn meal into the dirty parts and then brushing out. If that doesn't prove satisfactory then open down the back, take out the stuffing and wash with soap and water.

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## Moss to speak sports affairs

Perry Moss appointed coach and general-manager of the football Alouettes will be guest speaker at the 27th annual Awards Night and Banquet of the Sportsmen's Association of Montreal at the Sheraton Mount Royal Hotel, Feb. 17.

In making the announcement Kenneth Copland of N.D.G., association president, said this would be the first public speaking date for Moss who thus far has appeared only at press conferences and a victory dinner for Lakeshore Alouette Flyers.

The Flyers, Canadian intermediate football champions, will be among recent titleholders on the Dominion or international level, who will be guests of honor at the affair.

The NHL Canadiens, four time Stanley Cup winners, also will be on hand. But, then the Habs are practically permanent guests at Sportsmen's banquet.

Copland said that the "Awards Night" usually held in December, has been moved over to the turn of the year for the first time.

Copland believes that by setting the dinner back a month and a half, sports writers and other selectors have a better perspective in naming candidates for the past year's individual awards.

These include player of the year, most efficient sports executive and certificate of merit for men who have made great contributions to sports.

## Quebec city sets plans for pee wee tourney

A pee wee hockey tournament with teams from the United States and Canada will be held in Quebec City February 20-27 as part of the Quebec Winter Carnival.

Tournament officials have also invited Russia to send a team of 10-year-olds. The invitation was sent to the Soviet embassy in Ottawa.

The tournament will be divided into four classifications, with 50 teams expected to enter.

Duluth, Minn., has already accepted an invitation, tournament organizer Gerard Bolduc announced.

The four classes are 'AA', for towns of more than 35,000 population; 'A' for 7,500 to 35,000; 'B' for 3,000 to 7,500 and 'C', for 3,000 and under.

### CURIOSITY KILLS

Any normal child is inquisitive. Not only does he ask questions but he wants to handle such things as knives, matches, and any form of fire. He wants to taste the things he sees, especially those fascinating things in the medicine cabinet or under the kitchen sink.

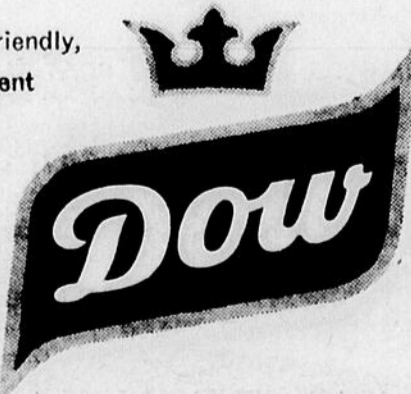
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### Canada's best curlers compete in Scotland '60

Canada's top curling rink, to be chosen at the Canadian championships in Fort William, Ont., March 7 to 11, will meet the entry of Scotland's Royal Caledonian Curling Club in the 1960 Scotch Cup matches late in March.

First two matches in the five-game series will be played in Ayr and Edinburgh March 18 and 21, with the last three in Glasgow, March 22 and 23.

The Royal Caledonian Club has advanced its playoff to coincide with the Canadian championships so its own winner may participate. Previously a special playoff was necessary.

Last winter, Regina's Ernie Richardson rink took the inaugural Scotch Cup in five straight games.

#### BE CAUTIOUS, STAY AWAY

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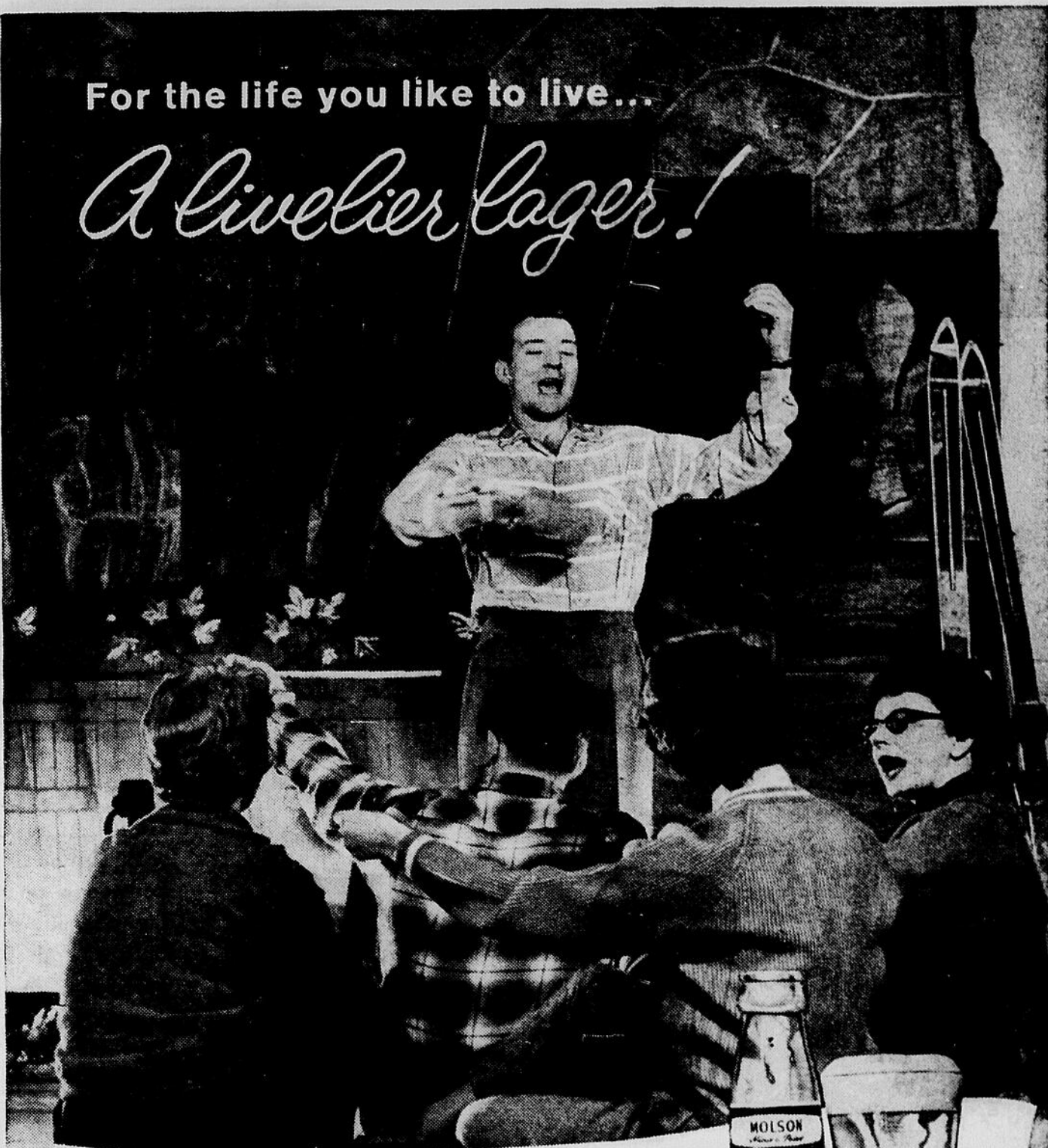
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