

Examiner survey proves

Westmount should have swimming pool

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Next week's weather

By ERIC NEAL

December 24 to 31

Commencing generally sunny, windy and cold. Near zero nights, but afternoons more agreeable. Clouding for freezing drizzle or light snow in the south and heavy snows in the north.

Temperature range, days in the thirties, nights down to 15°F in the south, zero in the mountains and much colder in the north and east. 3 to 7" of snow during the week would be normal.

Quite cold in the middle of the week with intermittent heavy snow, sufficient to upset traffic in many districts, then clearing rapidly.

Bright and quite cold for the end of the week, with some powder snow. A really cold spell is arriving. Ski conditions improving.

Swim pool YOU SAY

**Why
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We Say

**The
'truth'
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**'Spirited'
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CASHWORD

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Unity Club marks Yule season

Last Saturday afternoon, some at the Unity Boys' Club annual 250 youngsters had a grand time Christmas Party.



CITY OF WESTMOUNT GARBAGE COLLECTION

Householders are notified that there will be no garbage collections on Monday, December 26th, 1960 and Monday, January 2nd, 1961.

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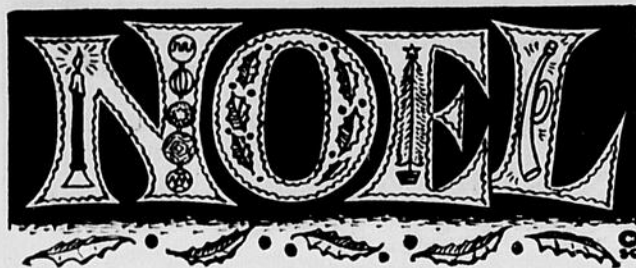
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The program of activities for the afternoon included: a one-hour showing of Christmas cartoons, carol singing and talent show, a ceremonial Indian Dance by Unity's Skookum Tribe under the direction of Louis Thomas, a half-hour performance of magic and tricks by the Great Ali Aga, refreshments served to all and the special feature — a visit from Santa Claus, who brought gifts for all the little boys and girls. Candies and oranges were also distributed. Santa arrived with an entourage of little elves who assisted him in the distribution of the gifts. Another highlight of the afternoon was a "tableau" telling the Christmas Story.

Also during the week, John Fleming's Street Clubs, got together for their private Christmas Party and some 36 boys were in attendance. They represented the following Street Clubs: Arrow, Hawk, Raiders, Indians, Eagles, Rockets.

There was discussion regarding the possibility of an exchange program with the Toronto Boys' Clubs Street Clubs. The plan, if feasible, was to send a representative of the Unity's Street Clubs to spend a week in Toronto this summer, the guest of the Toronto Street Clubs and vice-versa.

John the leader of Unity's Street Clubs, who is a student at Sir George Williams University on a Boy's Clubs of Canada Scholarship, bade the group "au revoir" prior to his leaving for Woodstock, Ontario to spend the Christmas Holidays with his parents. Mr. Fleming returns early in January.

The Talent Club had a get-together last Tuesday evening during the regular rehearsal and all the young entertainers and the mothers who follow the show were treated to a Christmas Party. It was a change of pace for the youngsters who usually are rendering service to others. This week, the Talent Parade entertained at a Children's Christmas Party for the Canadair Management Club and before the year end, will entertain the inmates of the Federal Training Centre of St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary.

And finally, to round out the Christmas festivities for the year 1960, club members, 12 years of age and over, will be the Club's guests on Friday night, at which time the program will include: a skating party at Staynor Park, a weiner roast and refreshments, entertainment, games and dancing. It is expected that some 150 young teenagers will be in attendance. The Party will be supervised by Boys' Work Supervisor Chuck Tyler and his Committee.

SANTA'S MAILBAG

Early Christmas greetings were received from the following: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Davies, Susan Rountree, Peter Doherty, Diane, Irene, Beverley and Denis Rivet, Mrs. Warren and family, George Cochrane, Keith Gavin, W. Borden Empey, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Youngson, the Seven Up Company, the East End Boys' and Girls' Club, Miss Mabel Cadieux, Mr. and Mrs. D. Cessford, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Simmons, Mr. Walter Eversfield of the MBA Board of Directors, Miss Margaret Cadieux, the Children's Service Centre, the Montreal Volunteer Bureau, Janice Folce and Celia Orsini of the Unity Boys' Club Talent Parade, former Club members Mr. and Mrs. Terry Gray from Hull, Quebec; and Patricia O'Meara.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

The Staff of the Unity Boys' Club join with me in wishing all our friends everywhere a very Merry Christmas.

This is World Refugee Year. Many international voluntary agencies are an essential part of the mechanism of refugee migration. Through their counsellors, they act as the link between the individual refugee and the official international organizations.

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Air Ways

Air traffic control should be reviewed

By LARRY McINNIS

WHAT'S WRONG? The air industry seems to have suffered a series of setbacks in the last week, with the tragic crash of a DC-8 and a Constellation over New York, the crash of a Convair in Munich, abandonment of a B-52 over New Hampshire, a T-33 in Saskatchewan, and another bomber over Vermont. Our attention was painfully drawn to several other cases of aircraft blowing tires and swerving off runways. It has always been said unofficially, especially in the Air Force, that a good many (in fact, a large percentage) of air accidents are caused by pilot error. The American counterpart to D.O.T., the Federal Aviation Association, is claiming that many pilots are ignoring safety rules both in checking equipment and in flight. That may be so, but there is one thing more prominent than that, even. That is the problem of air traffic control. Although locals say Dorval, for example, can handle everything for years to come, it is obvious that the general situation is getting serious.



THE PROBLEM: Other American officials have flatly stated that the air traffic control systems now in use are rapidly becoming out of date. This is a problem which is going to face us, and we might as well be realistic about it. There is no use for controllers to put their heads in the sand and ignore the problem hoping it will go away by itself. It's time for the 'learned heads' to get together and do something about it. After all, it takes years to get anything accomplished, so now is the time, before it's too late, to get some new ideas of some new systems on the drawing boards. Surely it won't take more crashes like those of last week to make people wake up to the fact that traffic control may not be all it should.

TID BITS: The Montreal Flying Club dance last Friday night was termed a whopping success, but was marred slightly when Jacques Goulet attempted to stop a group of young punks from overturning an aircraft on display. His reward was a severe roughing up which landed him in the hospital for a few days. It was unfortunate, but the Army should take care of that little incident. The Mess at the Regiment de Maisonneuve was filled to capacity and everyone seemed to enjoy the party. The social committee members, headed by Jean Deguise and Paul Belanger, was presented with individual silver mugs by president Pierre Lalonde in appreciation of their hard work.

AND GOSSIP: The rumor is still making the rounds that the squeeze to get private operators off the Cartierville field is in full swing. However, these operators are fighting back. With aircraft and the flying business on the upswing, they all figure it would be a real setback to move to some distant field.

THE F-104: Canadair officials are a little concerned with my remarks about the possibility of an F-104 falling through the roof of some house in Saint Laurent. They hasten to advise that they have considered this problem and have instituted an extensive safety program including, as we have mentioned before, arresters on the runway to stop aircraft in a hurry. Most of the flights, they say, will be made by their own civilian test pilots and the RCAF will be doing very little flying from Cartierville. Canadair are in the position where they must be careful, so there is no doubt everything will run smoothly. Also, they are starting their own noise abatement program to keep from annoying nearby residents with jet sounds.

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Pool favored by 6:1 ratio

Debate turns to location; ire of clergy is feared

WESTMOUNT residents, who, for the last three months, have tuned their ears to the pros and cons of the controversial swimming pool question, have, apparently, succumbed to tantalizing thoughts and answered The Examiner survey by a ratio of 6:1 in favor of a swimming pool. There was only one undecided vote.

The survey proves a point: Loud as the voices were against the proposed pool, they have been in the minority; and there is only a small

group with no opinion splitting the two wings.

The procrastinators, too, have had their say — more time, they ask. More facts. More thought. Until the swimming pool has become a topic of conversation and debate at business meetings, luncheon meetings and tea parties.

Scales tipped in favor

But it would appear, at last, that the picture of luxury painted at meetings called to deal with the swimming pool question, has seeped into the minds of Westmounters, even through the opposition and those initially undecided, and has tipped the scales in favor of a swimming pool for this community.

It would seem that the idea of letting other communities (the Joneses) enjoy a languorous dip in a green-tiled, not-too-hot, not-too-cold pool while Westmount must sit back and roll green eyes in envy, has struck local taxpayers harder than they think.

Questions like "why should my husband (or child, or I) be forced to travel to St. Helen's Island or Verdun Natatorium for a dip?" or "just because half the population lives north of Sherbrooke street, why should the other 50 per cent south have to do without it?" have come to the fore.

Opposition dwindles

Several residents, in definite favor of a pool, have indicated the proposed substitute Laurentian lake be constructed for the use of Westmounters only. Some thought a small fee would be in order, but others pointed out that the Westmount Rink has operated successfully since its opening with no fees involved for skaters, and believed the same principle be applied to the pool.

Opposition like "too much money to spend on something unnecessary!" has dwindled to virtually nothing in the face of the views of those in favor. Even those who attended the first open pool meeting and vented bitter antagonism in answer to the proposal, on the ground that it would raise taxes, have nearly ceased to voice their opinions, and even failed to show up at the second pool meeting held recently by the Westmount Municipal Association.

Where to put it

There is one very notable point

which stands in the foreground of the debate: Westmounters have almost imperceptibly switched from the question "should we have a pool?" to "where should we have the pool?"

Admittedly, many residents have been hesitant about pinpointing any specific locations for fear of reviving the ire of Westmount's clergy — a performance enacted in the days before the construction of the artificial rink but, here and there, suggestions to locate the pool on present

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Two charged in break-in

Quick action by Westmount police early Wednesday morning, in answer to a complaint from a Dorchester street resident, led to the detention of three men and two women, and to the recovery of \$500 in loot stolen from a Notre Dame street west tavern several hours earlier. Two of the men were later booked by Montreal police on break and entry charges.

Sgt. Det. H. Ward and Sgt. M. Lauzon discovered the loot when they entered a room where a noisy party had been going on, and discovered the five persons sleeping off the effects of an early morning drinking bout.

The celebrants, when awakened, claimed that they had been enjoying Christmas a bit early, but the officers became suspicious, and, noting the name of a Notre Dame street west tavern on a bowling trophy, called in Montreal police.

At that time, Montreal detectives were not aware of any tavern break-in, but when the tavern was visited, the theft was discovered and the missing articles proved to be those found in the rooming house.

Two of the people found at the rooming house were described as "well-known thieves" by Westmount police.



TREAT FOR SANTA: Happy and obviously satisfied after the Unity Boys' Club annual Christmas party, two young members of the club entertain a tired Santa, highlight of the party's activities. Santa doesn't at all seem to mind sharing an iced pop with his young friend.

— Leo Thompson Photo

Library lists holiday closing

The Westmount Public Library will close at 1 p.m. on Saturday, December 24 and remain closed until Tuesday, December 27, at 10 a.m.

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WE SAY

Christmas 1960

THE "truth" is out.

A magazine writer says science has discovered there is such a thing as Christmas "depression."

And he goes so far as to say that the Christmas rat race can kill you.

What rot!

WHAT is particularly objectionable about this declaration to Christians and to thinking non-Christians who know the simple story of Christmas, is to blame our human foolishness and excesses on the Birth of the Babe of Bethlehem.

How possibly could the joy and promise of the Nativity "depress" anyone?

How possibly could any remembrance of Peace, of a Silent Night, of the serene quiet of the Manger be translated into anything hectic enough to kill?

WHAT has happened, of course, is that man has persisted in some pretty ancient, even primitive tribal customs and got them frightfully confused with the most holy day in the Christian calendar.

Man perpetuates at this time of year, around the period of the shortest day, the Saturnalia — the biggest annual communal binge of ancient Rome, which in the mists prior to the Stone Age, "Christmas" trees, holly, mistletoe, gorging oneself with food and drink — all these things have nothing to do with Christmas other than the association of centuries of coincidence.

Excessive gift giving, elaborate exchanges of greetings, corporate entertaining, office parties, keeping-up-with-the-Joneses lighting of homes and business places, the din of amplified carols — these and many other manifestations of so-called Christmas "spirit" really have

nothing to do with Christmas at all.

AT the other end of the scale, we have the sober-sided long-faces who roundly deplore all the levity, all the fun, all the public manifestations of the season.

The prototype of these types, of course, was the un-reconstructed Scrooge, the Scrooge who called it all "Humbbug!"

These are the types who go around, obviously not sure what they mean or even how they'd go about it, crying "Put Christ back in Christmas."

CHRIST never has left Christmas.

You can't have one without the other.

And Christmas, nineteen hundred and sixty years after, probably is more firmly planted in the minds and hearts of man than ever before.

IT'S just that the competition is getting pretty stiff from the latter-day Saturnalia.

Who can object, at any season, to the pleasures of others?

Who can object, unless others' pleasures disturb your peace, quiet, solitude, worship, or whatever else your own pleasure may be?

This is what wants attention from a modern, intelligent community.

We should not demand our neighbor, Mr. Smith, decorate his house just because we do. Nor should we expect a greeting card from him in return for ours.

Mr. Smith should not be regarded as queer if he doesn't stay for the office party, or anti-social if he'd rather have a lazy time at home instead of going out to dinner.

TO each, as he wishes it, we wish a Happy Christmas.

THEY SAY

We spared the rod and wound up with the beat generation.

—L. J. Wolf

YOU SAY about the swimming pool

Examiner survey is premature

Sir: Not wishing to be a typical disinterested Westmounter, I hasten to at least reply to the Examiner Survey. I regret, however, that I cannot register an opinion.

I agree with the resident who believes taxpayers are competent to decide on an issue if given the facts — pros and cons. The survey is premature until such time.

However, the proved lack of use of indoor pools, especially in the summer, is surely reason enough to discard that issue.

If an outdoor pool is agreed upon after a complete report from Mr. Coristine — may I plead for an adequate size for the present and the future; not 75' x 50' as a "start."

Josephine Pitcher

YOU SAY Weekly press role lauded by Campaign

Sir: I am writing you on behalf of the leaders of the 1960 Joint Campaign to express our sincerest thanks for the fine cooperation given us by The Monitor publications during our annual appeal.

We would like to express special appreciation to the editors of each of your community newspapers, The Monitor, The Westmount Examiner and the St. Laurent News.

The assistance of your publications was a noteworthy contribution to the success of our 1960 Joint Campaign.

With compliments of the season and best wishes for the New Year.

I want you to know that we are fully cognizant of the role of the weekly press in serving community neighborhoods.

A. J. Arnold,
Director of Publicity,
Combined Jewish Appeal.

City of Westmount: the Island's jewel

Sir: I think that Westmount may be properly and modestly referred to as the municipal jewel of the Island of Montreal. Its many facets attract both attention and admiration. It has received many a well-deserved compliment as one of the most efficiently administered municipalities on this continent. Its successive administrations have maintained its prestige as a community that is proud of its reputation.

It has been fortunate since it was incorporated as a City to induce prominent and public spirited citizens to accept office as mayor and aldermen. They have served without compensation and given generously of their time, special knowledge and readiness to meet the needs and wishes of the taxpayers and residents.

It has many splendid buildings and residences that stand out because of their architectural design. It is a residential city that has well-stocked stores but no ugly factories or establishments that give forth unpleasant odors.

The mayor and his council colleagues are prepared to march with the times in all that relates to municipal progress and the adoption of policies that follow discussion by municipal experts at conventions.

It has a municipal association that endeavours to arouse

Taxes heavy now without pool

Sir: We don't need a swimming pool with the taxes so heavy now. With more taxes we would have to sell or get out.

—M. Diamond.

Would gladly pay more taxes for pool

Sir: I have been living in Westmount now for five years. I love it here, apart from one aspect — no pool for those sticky summer days.

Both my husband and I work all summer; it would be wonderful to be able to have a dip after work.

Many families on Windsor avenue don't go to the country for the summer, and it is not often convenient for mother to take the children to St. Helen's Island for a swim and some sunshine. And what about fathers who only get to the country, and water, at weekends?

I feel they are entitled to a refreshing swim at the end of a humid day.

I know I speak for my husband when I say that I would gladly pay more taxes for the joy of an outdoor swimming pool in Westmount. In Europe, an outdoor pool is the accepted thing in all residential communities.

And for a beautiful, well-run city like this not to have a pool! . . . Need I say more?

Mignon Blume

Taxes have been raised enough

Sir: Our taxes have been raised enough with the skating rink and Metropolitan boulevard tax.

—F. H. Clements.

and maintain a warm and constructive interest in the city's government and the welfare of the taxpayers. Its finances are ably managed and the annual statement gives in the fullest detail every item of expenditure and revenue.

The brochure which it has printed and is now available gives information that will meet with the appreciation of both the senior and junior residents of the city. The information it contains is both instructive and timely.

I think it can likewise be said that no municipality in Canada has a more devoted and competent administrative personnel. Its fine and well-trained police force and the members of its equally competent fire department have earned and merit the confidence of the mayor and council and the citizens generally. It early adopted the policy of appointing a general manager who was fully qualified to supervise, suggest and carry out the recommendations of the City Council. Westmount's municipal affairs are conducted in accordance with the accepted practice of successful business enterprises.

On the whole, the people of Westmount have every reason to be proud of their beautiful city. It is a model one in every respect and making known its advantages and facilities is a tribute to its municipal governors and devoted employees.

—Bernard Rose.

How, what, when, why and where?

Sir: In my opinion, the Westmount swimming pool ought to:

1) be built with Federal, Provincial aid, and subsidies from Roman Catholic and Protestant School Commissions;

2) be considered a health, hygiene measure and as a civic relaxation and recreation enterprise;

3) be architecturally planned for 25 years ahead;

4) architecturally combine in one plan wading, swimming pools, indoor and outdoor services, physio-hydro-therapy and Turkish baths;

5) be designed to have space for sunbathing, relaxing and parental observation;

6) be designed to give services to the largest number of adults and youngsters, and to be used the year 'round;

7) be planned to spread the tax cost over a period of 20 years;

8) be financed by Westmount public purchasing priority debentures;

9) be located nearest the largest number of possible users, but not to be built on Westmount Park land;

10) be located where there is the least opposition, and if need be, buy or expropriate or exchange land for the purpose;

11) be named the Westmount Civic Swimming Centre;

12) incorporate a civic school for the art of swimming and life-saving.

An architectural contest ought to be held with prizes given for the best designs and blueprints, as well as honorable mention and consolation prizes.

Arrangements should be made with the Protestant School Commissioners to donate, transfer or exchange the King's School property on Western avenue for the location of the Westmount Civic Swimming Centre.

Alternate arrangement should be made with the Westmount Protestant School Commissioners to grant to the City of Westmount an emphyteutic lease for 99 years with a nominal annual grant or token rental per year.

A. Jacob Livinson

BY THE WAY

PHONE-TAPPING may be defined as that branch of gracious living which enables a lonesome official to enjoy a private conversation between two people selfish enough to wish to keep it to themselves.

It is less expensive and less risky than concealing microphones in furniture or behind pictures. At Narkover tapping was abused to such an extent that no telephones are allowed. And once it became known that microphones had been installed in nearly every study, the boys reduced the thing to ridicule by boasting of outrageous crimes which even the masters refused to credit.

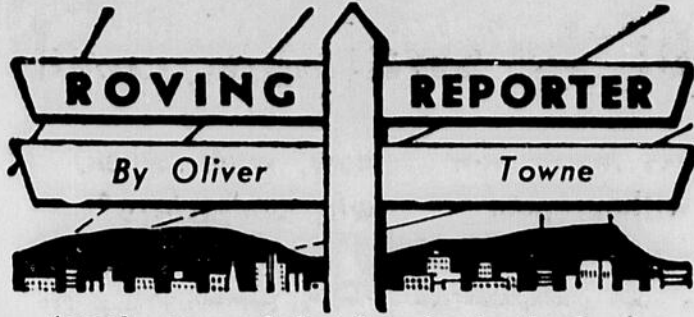
HATTER has said that in choosing a hat the customer should never jam it hastily on his head. It should be eased into place slowly. At one West End hatter the customer is held upside down by two assistants and slowly lowered into the hat, which is placed on the floor. This ensures a perfect fit, on the egg into egg-cup principle. In the case of the Cad's Cap, with no peak, the cap is held ten feet away from the customer, who, with head outstretched like a tortoise, crawls towards it on all fours.

—Beachcomber

I SAY!

Poetry seems like talking on tiptoe.

—George Meredith.



Awards were made last Saturday for the drawing contest recently conducted by the Canada Paint store on Sherbrooke. Prizes with a total value of nearly \$75 were given to 10 budding artists. Entries were received from children in such a wide range of ages that entries were divided into different age groups. Names and addresses of the talented winners follow: Ages 5 — Christopher Kerrigan, 17 Anwoth road; Age 6 — Douglas Collier, 473 Lansdowne avenue; Age 7 — Gisele Barman, 1463 Woodland avenue; Age 8 — Michael Goedike, 2141 Jacques Hertel; Age 9 — Gregory Burrige, 4926 Randall; Age 10 — Charles Gurd, 649 Grosvenor avenue; Age 11 — Robert Rivard, 2232 Le Caron; Age 12 — Bruce Werner, 3441 Grey avenue; Age 13 — Denise Leduc, 6083 Monk boulevard; Age 14 — Airdrie Wilson, 119 Blenheim Place.

Would you like to know how to get to Florida for the rest of the winter? It's a round-about way, of course, but it works for Emile Cloutier who operates the ton-

social parlor on St. Catherine street. First, you raise a nice family including some pretty girls. Then, when each girl has nearly reached marriageable age, you get her a job where she will be in contact with some nice American boys, preferably air line pilots who come from Florida. The rest is easy. Girl meets boy, girl marries boy, goes to live at Miami Beach — and where does Pop spend the winter? That figures! And Emile Cloutier, Jr. (Butch) will be home to look after things while the boss is away. He has been in Kitchener, Ont. for the last couple of years but has decided that the old home town is best. Welcome home, Butch!

Ralph Mullins of Mullins Antiques on Greene has embarked on a new venture. He has gone into the rare coin business. Rare coins have been his hobby for some time and now he expects to put his knowledge to use. Probably hopes that some of his customers will pay for their antiques with old coins!

Westmount Health Studio has changed hands and is now owned and operated by Hans Stabenow. Changed hands — did you get the massage?

Ken Johnstone, who gave his views before the Royal Commission on Publications at Ottawa this week, is a part-time Westmount resident. His wife is Elizabeth Leese, dance instructor, with studios on Victoria avenue. Ken looks after the studio's pub-

Westmount vies for Safe-Tea Cup award

The City of Westmount will be competing with other communities across Canada for one of the National Safe-Tea awards during the Christmas and New Year period, Westmount police chief Richard Edmonstone disclosed.

These awards, which form part of the Tea Council of Canada's annual safe-driving program, will be presented in recognition of outstanding achievement in traffic safety for the period of December 15 to January 4.

The province with the best safety record will win a gold Safe-Tea cup and silver Safe-Tea cups will go to the winning municipalities in six categories. These categories are based on population so that each municipality, regardless of its size will stand an equal chance of winning an award, Chief Edmonstone explained.

It will be a matter of congratulation for everyone concerned if the City of Westmount is among the winners of this contest, he said. More important, he added, than the prize itself, however, will be the results in lives saved and property spared.

Everyone, whether driver or pedestrian, is urged to pay particular attention to traffic safety over the Christmas and New Year period. A special vigilance may or may not win our community a Safe-Tea award, the chief

pointed out. But whether it does or not, it will still be well worthwhile in helping to curb the accident toll that brings tragedy into so many Canadian homes at this time of the year, he concluded.

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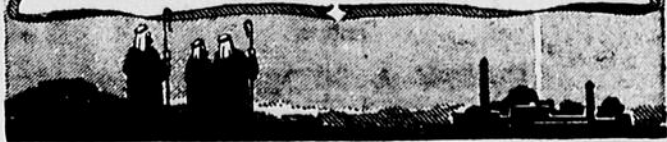
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Pool favored . . .

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park grounds or on tennis court grounds have been heard.

Indoor or outdoor became the subsequent focal point of argument. The majority, apparently, favors an outdoor pool; and has invoked such contentions as the need for sunlight and fresh air. Others have strongly suggested an indoor pool for year-round use.

Picture of luxury

And then, the disciples of luxury combined indoor and outdoor pools, with patios, and mosaics, and recreation areas, and wading pools for the wee ones.

Ah, yes, said the WMA. We looked into wading pools: The cost is relatively light.

Regardless of what kind of pool, and where, one point is uppermost: Westmounters have made up their minds.

And we might have a cool swimming hole by the summer of '62.

licity, too, but spends most of his time at his country estate near Mount Bruno where he does his writing when he is not travelling around doing research work for his articles.

"Nick" Nicholls, genial proprietor of Acme Photo, is, among other accomplishments, an enthusiastic amateur organist and had an organ installed in the St. Catherine street store, strictly for his own pleasure, not for business purposes. Last Christmas, he and side-kick Ted Harrison made some recordings of themselves singing Christmas carols with organ accompaniment. They were excellent, too, but haven't heard anything about new ones this season.

Before we go, we'd like to extend to all the faithful followers of ye olde column and to the many Examiner readers our wishes for a very happy Christmas — a white one, after all.

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The world that Christ first knew was nothing like the cosy world of Christmas cards. Peter Bloxham tells of the realistic picture of Christ's days and background being pieced together by historians and archaeologists —

IT was a mere cave, comfortless and obscure.

Hardly more than a cleft in the limestone hill: used as a shelter for animals by the careful village husbandmen whose stone houses spread triangularly up the slope.

A poor place for the birth of any young girl's baby.

And when the first lusty yells of Mary's son broke the starlit loneliness, and she laid him in a clay-lined feeding trough cut out of the rough wall, nobody even knew.

It would have been all the same to the slumbering peasant farmers if they had. They could hardly have conjectured an event less likely to stir wild joy in their hearts just then.

Much less in the hearts of mankind for ever more.

They had troubles of their own in the little provincial community of Bet Lahm, five miles along the Jerusalem road. Who did not have troubles in Judea, that spurned and oppressed dependency of the Imperial Province of Syria?

Rome's predatory eagle hung in brooding vigilance over all the known world. Her armies

had rolled through invincibly to the furthest limits. Her fleets had purged the oceans.

Rome was sleek and marbled; fat with exacted wealth.

Rich — and rotten. For Rome was slipping.

Justice; brave masculinity; prosperity. They had been the pride of Rome's Empire in its prime. But now, in its decline, there was corruption and decay and the smell of ruin among the shining pillars.

The slaughter

And in Judea there was Herod. Herod the hated tyrant, pawn of Rome and slaughterer of innocents by the thousand in his citadel overlooking the Dead Sea.

His wife, his sons, his uncle, his brothers-in-law, his mother-

in-law . . . all had taken their place in the bloody parade of Herod's countless victims.

Fearing his people, he had them kept busy by special decree. They were forbidden to meet, eat or walk together. His spies were everywhere.

Now men were whispering that God had decided to end the Roman tyranny; that a sign from Heaven had announced the coming of a Jewish king.

Herod feared for his sovereignty. That meant more blood.

The eagle also had something to brood about. Things were just as bad in many another of the great patchwork of provinces it surveyed. Whole populations were held in iron bondage, naked to the keen edge of official cruelty.

stone hill of babies born in caves.

Or of the wise men from the east; such sights had been seen before. Or of what the shepherds had seen, or the bright star in the skyl.

-Life went on in Bet Lahm.

Until, so soon afterwards, the terrible wrath of Herod the hated shattered the uneasy rustic calm.

Then the farmers of the bare hillside knew at last that, while they slept, something of no ordinary import had happened in that lost corner of sun-bit Judea.

Tricked

Herod had been tricked. When the wise men brought their disturbing news of a king newly born in his unsettled realm, he had ordered them to seek the child out and return to him.

But the wise men had been wiser than that. They had gone home a different way. And Herod still knew no more than the name of the obscure village where their journey had ended.

When the tyrant ordered the slaughter of every male son of Bet Lahm aged two years and under, the people wept but were hardly outrageously surprised.

Who in Judea could still muster astonishment at any new atrocity of this cruel man who ruled like a wild beast, murdering and torturing his subjects singly and in mass?

Had he not burned alive two scholars who brought the golden eagle crashing down from the tall Temple gateway? Sentenced to death his priests and his nearest friends, whole

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Premonition

Proud citizens of Rome? Once, perhaps. But slaves now.

They felt fear, and the premonition of disaster, in the little towns in Rome's sprawling outer frontiers. They felt fear in Bet Lahm.

So, as the people poured in to register under the great census of all the world ordered by Caesar Augustus, there was little thought of the lime-



"CHRISTMAS" — that magic word that changes the thoughts of all God-fearing peoples toward their fellow men. The turn of the year when both the high and the lowly exchange the same greetings, "Merry Christmas".

It is sometimes called the old, old wish. I prefer to think of it as a new wish or a renewal of the old. Each year the wish "Merry Christmas" brings new hope to millions of peoples the world over. It is the celebration of a birth which, if remembered throughout the year as it is on this day, could bring happiness and peace to all mankind.

Therefore, on this Christmas Day, 1960, it is my sincere wish that you will be happy in the knowledge that you have made others happy who are less fortunate than yourselves and that you will be rewarded by continued happiness for yourselves and that the year ahead may be prosperous for you. Merry Christmas to all.

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A JOYOUS CHRISTMAS

and a

HAPPY & PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR

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noble families and many of the Pharisees?

Real wonder

Bet Lahm's only real wonder at the massacre of its innocent children was that it had stopped at that.

So now it was known. The lowly wayside birth in the improvised stable had not been merely another unremarked arrival into the ranks of the oppressed. It had been something much bigger, than Herod feared.

Known, but not yet in Rome. And Rome, anyway, would scarcely have sent a commemorative plaque to mark the lowly spot that heard the first cries of the infant Jesus.

Rome, in her desperate decline, could not have cared much less.

It was to be a century and a half yet before, alive at last to the peril implicit in the fast-spreading new Christian religion, Rome had to care.

The reverse

And even then, when the Emperor Hadrian set out deliberately to desecrate the sacred birthplace, he succeeded by a strange and near-miraculous irony in achieving quite the reverse.

When he turned the place into a grotto and grove for the worship of the pagan god Adonis, it seemed at first that he had done the trick.

The ritual of wailing and mourning that arose from the hallowed manger honored a beautiful (but legendary) youth who was supposed to have loved Venus, and to have been killed in his prime by a wild boar.

A pagan shrine; but at least known. And pointed out to pilgrims even by non-believers as the grotto in which the saviour of the world was born.

So that, at last, a silver star in a circle of reddish stone might mark the site of that dim cavern, to draw the reverent prayers of travellers even twenty centuries later.

But meanwhile, a weary and friendless couple with an infant son, fleeing oppression from Judea into Egypt, were finding the road hard, rocky and dusty.

There was no help along the way — and no reason for ex-

pecting any. The crowds and the hosannas were not yet.

The humble way

Was this, then, the humble way of it when the Son of God was born? Was this the hard actuality of the momentous event that for almost two thousand years has kindled such devotion in the hearth of humanity?

History, and modern scientific research, say that this was the Nativity. This was how it happened in that forgotten corner of Judea.

The best history book of all says so: the Bible.

To the people of the little town, the birth was a humble and commonplace event. They would not have recognized the idealised paintings of Christian artists centuries later, depicting the figures in the cave with statuesque unreality, in spotless clothing.

With the Old Testament, history had an easier task. From the days of the patriarchs, almost two thousand years are covered; the varied history of the people of Israel can be cross-checked with other ancient references at a hundred points.

The New Testament is concerned with less than a hundred years; only thirty years from the beginning of Christ's ministry to the end of the Acts of the Apostles.

It chronicles in vast detail the life and sayings of a penniless itinerant preacher, that passed largely unrecorded by other contemporary writers.

The world of the Old Testament has left many solid ruins of crumbled empires that archaeologists may dig for.

No trace

The years of Christ's life left no such material trace on the earth's face.

Yet the archaeologists could hardly have a better handbook for their task of discovering the places where the child born in the cave spent his earthly days.

No single event in the days of Greece or Rome was ever chronicled in anything like such detail. No book survived in anything like so many early copies, some of them only a few lifetimes removed from the event.

It is a continuing story. History and science are adding detail still to the reconstruction of that lowly, glorious birth.

Christians agree now with the historians and astronomers that Christ was born neither in the year zero nor on December 25th.

This mistake was perpetuated by the faulty arithmetic of Dionysius Exiguus, a Scythian monk, and remained undetected for centuries. By correlating biblical references to Herod's death, it is possible to say that the birth must have occurred before 4 B.C.

The star of Bethlehem

Then, the star. One night in 1603 Johannes Kepler, mathematician and astronomer, observed through his telescope in Prague a conjunction of the planets Saturn and Jupiter. Moving close, they had the appearance of a single brilliant star.

Could this have been the Star of Bethlehem? Calculations, checked and re-

Salvation Army Yuletide program now underway

The appearance of the Salvation Army kettles on downtown Montreal streets earlier in the month was the signal that the Army was beginning its annual Christmas appeal for funds.

Proceeds from this appeal and the regular campaign help to support the various activities of the Army around Christmas time.

Best known of these projects is the Christmas dinner, which was held this year at the Belair Armouries December 15, and which had 1,000 men as guests.

The program also includes visits to the various penitentiaries and jails in the Montreal area, including St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary, the Fullum street jail for women prisoners, the

checked, showed that there had been three such conjunctions during one significant year — the year 7 B.C., in May, October and December.

In 1925 Schnabel, a German scholar, actually found notes of the two planets' positions during that year, in the documents of an ancient Babylonian school of astrology.

St. Luke and the meteorologists provide the next piece in the jigsaw. There were shepherds in the field, wrote the saint, keeping watch over their flock by night.

Temperature recordings, made in a highland spot identical climatically with Bethlehem, show 2.8 degrees of frost and six inches of rainfall in December. Cattle would not be in the fields in Bethlehem then, as they are not today.

So the evidence indicates a birth in a limestone cave in 7 B.C., some time before winter's worst rigours had begun.

A birth that was not apparent as history — but was to become the landmark of all history.

mental wing at Bordeaux Jail and The Army has made arrangements for Christmas gifts for the families of many prison inmates.

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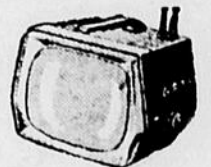
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2. After you have filled in the puzzle mail it to: CASHWORD in care of this newspaper. Entries must be mailed and postmarked before midnight each Monday following the week that each puzzle is published. Entries postmarked or delivered after midnight Monday will not be eligible for judging.

3. Each contestant may submit as many entries as he or she wishes. Handwritten facsimiles of the coupon are acceptable. Any such facsimiles printed, mimeographed or otherwise mechanically reproduced (including carbon

- 1. Efficiency may make a woman's — lighter.
- 4. A — man may have many enemies.
- 7. Indefinite article.
- 8. Treasurer (abbr.).
- 11. Monkeys.
- 14. Ohio State University (abbr.).
- 15. The — proprietor of a dress shop may not attract much business.
- 17. May make a man feel helpless.
- 18. Local hour angle (abbr.).
- 19. New Hampshire (abbr.).
- 20. Zinc (chem.).
- 23. Beverage.
- 24. A little boy may lose some of his — before his first overnight camping trip comes to an end.
- 25. Exist.
- 26. A child's mother may think he is making too much of a fuss about a —.
- 29. Plaything.
- 31. The public may benefit from a writer's —.
- 32. Thomas Urquhart (initials).
- 33. May prove to be a good investment.
- 35. A congregation may — its minister's wisdom.

- 1. A hunter lost in a snowstorm may seek a — when he finally stumbles into a shack.
- 2. Anne Nichols (initials).
- 3. The — of a beautiful girl at a summer resort may be resented by other young women.
- 5. In the vicinity.
- 6. Press.
- 9. May be expected to reward people's confidence handsomely.
- 10. May change the appearance of things.
- 12. Elevated railway.
- 13. Yes (Span.).
- 16. University of Hawaii (abbr.).
- 21. A — individual may become angered if a waiter splatters food on him accidentally.
- 22. An international — may give rise to some misunderstandings.
- 23. Support may be necessary in the case of a —.
- 26. There are times when people may welcome a —.
- 27. Immense.
- 28. Regret.
- 30. Unit.
- 32. Thomas Edison (initials).
- 34. Toward.

paper) will not be accepted.

4. The prize for the correct solution will be \$100. If there are two or more winners for a given puzzle the prize money will be divided equally among the winners. If there is no winner, each week \$10 will be added to the prize money.

5. The Cashword Puzzle Contest is open to everyone except employees of the publishers of this news-

paper and members of their immediate families.

6. The newspaper reserves the right to disqualify any entries not conforming to these rules, and to correct any typographical errors which may inadvertently appear in the puzzle.

7. Winners and the correct solution to this week's CASHWORD puzzle will be published in next week's issue.

Clues to Cashword Explained

ACROSS

4. VERVE is the word. A poet will not be famous for his VERSE unless it shows talent, such as vivacity of imagination, or VERVE.

8. REPENT is right. A soft-hearted parent may REPENT the punishment given a naughty child, for such an adult is easily moved to pity or compassion. Punishment already given cannot be RELENTed. RESENT is vague.

15. WATCH is wanted. A detective may be reluctant to WATCH a vicious criminal, as to guard him, for he may feel that he would be better employed in more important work than that of a jailor. It would be a feather in his cap to CATCH a vicious criminal, so presumably there would be no hesitation on the detective's part should he have the opportunity. LATCH and MATCH are weak.

16. SALE, surely. A man whose shoes are worn will look for more than a SOLE; he'll undoubtedly want to replace them, and may look for a SALE to buy a new pair economically.

19. SEWS is better. One woman may envy what another woman SEWS for the article may represent something that cannot be duplicated by a purchase in a store. SETS is vague without more information.

24. SEEK is correct. Beatniks may SEEK to differ from other people, as it is part of their credo to disparage established mores and institutions. Their eccentricity in dress alone makes SEEM an understatement.

25. REPORTS is more likely. Unjust REPORTS, or rumors, may cause a person to get angry,

as it may be difficult, if not impossible, to trace the source and to counteract the damage done. In the heat of an argument REPORTS may be expected to be



unfair, and they are not likely to go beyond those immediately involved.

28. ACID is the choice. A homeowner may call in an expert for advice on ACID soil so he can find out what must be done to correct the condition. He won't need an expert to tell him to water the soil more often if it is ARID.

29. WINGS, surely. How far ducks may travel depends on their WINGS, for without them they could not fly at all. WINDS has no particular application since ducks can fly in calm weather, and the direction of the WINDS may neither help nor hinder their flight.

32. NATAL is fine. The NATAL speech of a sailor may tell where he comes from as he is likely to use pronunciations and idioms peculiar to the section of a country where he was born and raised. His NAVAL speech will merely indicate his occupation. NASAL is farfetched.

34. TENDS is good. How successful a grocer may be depends largely on how well he TENDS his stock, as in arranging attractive displays. VENDS suggests more strongly the type of personalized selling not found in a grocery, where most customers select their own items. SENDS is remote.

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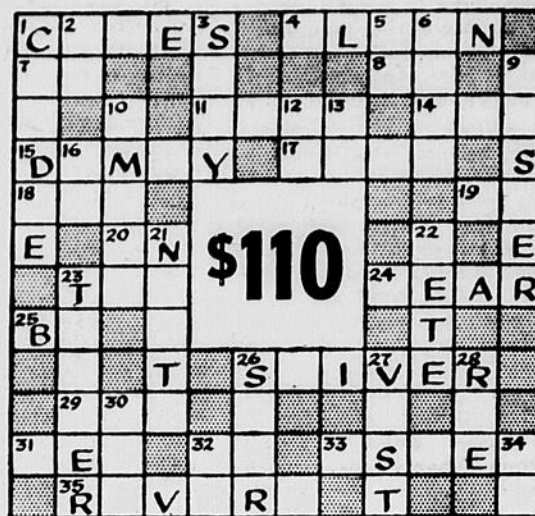
1. CRAKES is preferred. A person who CRAKES will not make pleasant company because of his loud and harsh cries. One who CRAVES may keep his desires to himself. An individual who CRANES, or stretches his neck, may merely be trying to get a better view. CRAPES and CRAZES are vague.

3. PETALS, yes. A science teacher may point out the characteristics of different PETALS, as she may use samples from real life or illustrations and actually point to the characteristics. "Point out" is less accurate with METALS; many of them look similar and their differences have to be explained.

5. RUG is right. When house cleaning, a woman may decide she needs a new RUG as she may then realize that no amount of cleaning will restore it to suitable condition. "Decide" suggests the cutting off of doubt, or wavering, which would hardly apply to so trivial a matter as changing to a new RAG. RIG is vague.

7. ROBES is correct. Actresses may want their ROBES, or costumes, to be flawless on opening night for that is the night all the critics attend and they are quick to censure inappropriate or ill-fitting garments. The actresses will want their ROLES to be per-

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fect before opening night so they won't have to worry about any last-minute changes. ROSES is remote.

17. LEASE is likely. The kind of LEASE one considers usually depends on one's finances, since one usually does not contract to pay more rent than he can afford. LEAVE is vague; it may merely

be a parting, a farewell, or an absence that may have little or nothing to do with one's finances.

21. MASSIVE is wanted. Even PASSIVE resistance would not be effective unless it were on a MASSIVE scale.

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All was not calm on holy night

By LEN KNOTT

THE little mountain village of Oberndorf lay buried under deep winter snow. It was early Christmas Eve in 1818, and the sturdy German villagers were busying themselves with festive preparations.

Humming to himself, Father Joseph Mohr, the young curate of Oberndorf, climbed the path between the fir trees up to the square-steeped mediaeval church of St. Nicholas.

The church fires had to be struck, the dampness chased out before the worshippers came for Christmas Mass. After shaking the clinging snow from his bulky habit, Father Mohr went inside the sweet-smelling wooden building and lit the vestry candles. Then, after arranging the hymnals, he climbed the stairs to the organ loft.

Father Mohr looked around. Everything seemed to be in order. He ran his fingers lovingly along the black and white organ keys, depressing one or two of them to hear the sweet notes fill the loft.

Nothing happened. He tried again . . . still nothing.

A frown creased his brow. He sat down on the organist's plank bench and pumped the bellows for a few seconds before trying the keys again.

Broken bellows

Still nothing . . . except the wheezy groan of air rushing out of broken bellows.

What could be done? The 26-year-old curate hurried down the steep stairs from the loft, out into the cold afternoon air, and down the snow-covered slopes into the village.

Father Mohr explained what had happened to the people of Oberndorf. Hastily, a boy was sent to fetch the organ-builder from near-by Fuegen.

While they were waiting for his return, Father Mohr suddenly had an idea. Gathering his black robes about him, he made his way

as quickly as he could over to the rough-hewn cottage of his closest friend, Franz Xavier Gruber, the 31-year-old village schoolmaster and St. Nicholas' organist.

The quiet retiring Gruber was surprised to see his friend burst into his home in such a state.

The experiment

Father Mohr told Franz Gruber about the broken organ, and then drew out of his habit a piece of paper. On it was a poem he had written long before.

"Franz, will you set this poem to music . . . and to simple music so that the children in the choir can learn it easily? They must be able to sing it by tonight."

Franz Gruber agreed to do what he could. For the rest of that Christmas Eve afternoon he buried himself in his study writing the simple notes.

Franz wrote to be played by a guitar — the only other instrument in the village.

And he also included two solo parts . . . one for Father Mohr, who knew the words, and one for himself. If he could not play the organ, he could at least sing.

The early evening moon lit up the mountainside as Franz Gruber tramped over to the church of St. Nicholas, the precious piece of music clutched in his pocket.

All the children of Oberndorf were in the church waiting to be taught the new carol which their curate and teacher had written.

As he opened the door, Franz heard the groans of the organ-maker struggling to repair the bellows in time for midnight mass. Father Mohr watched the craftsman hopefully.



The opening bars of "Silent Night"

Field mice at the bellows

The organ-maker had found the cause of the trouble. Hungry field mice had made their winter home in the cosy church, and had discovered that leather bellows made very good eating.

While the organ-maker patiently sewed a leather patch on to the bellows, the children rehearsed the carol. They learned it quickly. And while they were practising, they were suddenly accompanied by the booming voice of the organ-maker in the loft. He, too, had learned the carol.

He liked it so much that he asked for a copy. But he could not repair the organ in time.

The villagers of Oberndorf, however, were not disappointed that Christmas Eve. For they were the first of countless millions to sing and to praise the carol hastily prepared on Christmas Eve — because of a hungry mouse.

Further down the valley, in the organ-maker's town of Fuegen in the Zillertal, the carol was also being sung. Its worldwide journey had begun. Today it is sung in every Christian land.

It is a carol you will probably sing this Christmas . . . Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht! Silent, Night, Holy Night!



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Long service awards given at 25-year club annual banquet

A total of 24 City of Westmount employees were honored at the 17th annual Banquet of Westmount's Quarter Century Club held Monday night in Victoria Hall. Mayor J. C. Cushing presided at the ceremonies.

R. B. Seaman, assistant secretary-treasurer, Finance Department, and A. Enslew, general foreman, Public Works Department, were each presented watches denoting 25 years of service.

Long service buttons, varying from 15 to 40 years service, were presented to 22 other employees. Presentations were made by members of Council.

Since the formation of the club, 161 employees have qualified. Active membership during 1960 was 64. A total of 592 buttons, have been awarded since the inception of this custom in 1944.

Museum holiday hours

The Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, its library and offices will be closed to the public Dec. 24, 25 and 26 for the Christmas holiday, it was announced this week.

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Is Santa Claus English?

Code of ethics for St. Nick
Christmas becomes organized

By Miriam Armstrong

YOU'D BETTER WATCH OUT, you'd better not cry, and here's the reason — I'm telling you why—

Santa Claus is coming to town!

With apologies to the favorite Christmas song, the fact is, more than 50 Santas have come to town and, furthermore, a Santa Claus association is in existence.

Santa Claus comes from a big family, and the image he projects, encouraged by children and parents, is carefully preserved, polished and publicized by big business as thousands of youngsters file past his throne every year.

Coached, costumed and made up for the role, Santa continues,

even in this hard-boiled television age, to represent a sort of fairy godfather to small children at Christmas.

**We want
the
facts**

Hardly any facts are known for certain about St. Nicholas, the original patron saint of children. Records show he serv-

ed as Bishop of Myra in Asia Minor in the 4th century and was buried there. With the exception of the Virgin Mary, he is represented in Christian art more frequently than any other saint. In England alone more than 400 churches have been named in his honor.

Many legends have grown up around the name of St. Nicholas, among them a story of his apparition to storm-tossed sailors near Lycia, making him the patron saint of our sailors in the east. Once he was said to have made a gift of three bags of gold to save three girls in disgrace, becoming the patron saint of the children in the west, and giving rise, in part to the custom of giving presents at Christmas. The name Santa Claus is a corruption of the Dutch 'Sinter Klaas.'

Wherever there are English-speaking people, Santa Claus is a familiar figure at Christmas. In Australia, long-suffering Santas dressed in red suits and wearing long white flowing beards are paid extra for performing their duties to please the children in the extreme heat of December in that country.

**Is
Santa
English?**

But local Santas have their problems, too.

"You have to guess if the child is French or English before he comes up to you," said one Santa who has been greeting kiddies for the past eight years. "If you say, 'hello dear,' he's likely to run back to maman crying — 'le père Noel est-il anglais?' (Is Santa Claus English?)"

Santa's pretty smart, though, and peeks at the book given each child as he approaches the throne to see if it's French or English and forewarned is forearmed. But sometimes maman takes the book away and tucks it into her bag before Santa can see it, then he has to take a chance.

"I went out in fear and trembling the first four days eight years ago to meet the children," said Santa, who is employed the rest of the year in the merchandise display department (at a store branch in the north pole, of course), but he added, "they are all on their good behaviour."

**Sassy
and
mannered**

One exception this year was a "sassy little fellow who pulled my whiskers and then ran away like sam hill," said Santa whose curly beard certainly would never come off except, perhaps under very great pressure.

Another very small boy, harassed and pushed by his sisters up the runway to Santa's imposing throne, was flushed and scared when Santa asked him what he wanted for Christmas. He panted, "A glass of water." Kindly old St. Nick, 67 years old by actual count, made sure the tot was given his glass of water right away.

"We can't promise them anything," explained Santa, "but we hold them off and send them away happy. We tell them they'll get some candy."

"We try to be friendly," he said, and remarked that this year the boys are asking for hockey equipment, trains and rockets, and the girls for dolls, doll accoutrements and clothes.

A demanding task this, as mothers are very important and have to be kept happy, too. Each mother wants to see her child getting Santa's undivided attention and hundreds of children climb on Santa's knee daily until Christmas.

Mrs. Claus often drops in to watch from the sidelines, and she just loves to see the procession of youngsters trooping to her husband's throne.

"She gets a big kick out of it," says Santa.

**Hidden
cameras**

With a silver tinsel curtain as a backdrop, huge colored baubles hanging from the ceiling, white and gold trees with winking lights and two pretty assistants, Santa here has the most elaborate throne room of

all, even to a concealed camera-man who snaps the children as they chat with Santa. (Mother may buy the picture if she feels so inclined).

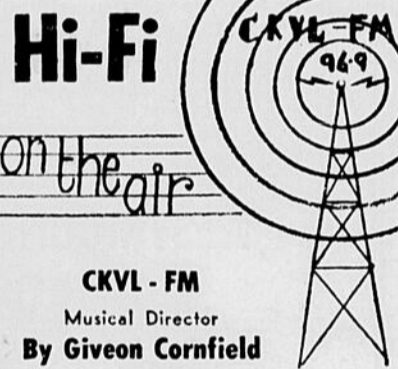
A background of Christmas music accompanies Santa Claus' conversations with the kiddies at another toy department where he sits on a green cushioned throne topped with gold knobs and backed by a shiny curtain of green tinsel.

One child asked for a newborn baby for Christmas, and this Santa, possessor of a French Canadian accent and eight children, roared with laughter and said, "I'll do my best!"

One of Santa's younger brothers, only 40 years old, complained about his beard — it was getting a little dirty, he said, from the make-up applied to help him look the part, and of course a heavy velvet uniform is not the coolest indoor attire, he sighed.

This is the third straight year for Santa here, who says he just

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CKVL - FM
Musical Director
By Giveon Cornfield

THIS WEEK IN MUSIC

A special concert sponsored by Israel was held Wednesday night, 8.30 p.m. at the St. Denis Theatre. The guest artists were world famous tenor Jan Peerce and Israel's top singer Hanna Ahroni, currently on a world tour and fresh from TV and theatre appearances in London. Both artists on this program are international celebrities who need little introduction, having made many recordings, radio and television appearances.

A special Yuletide program will be heard on Junior Concert Recital Saturday, 2 p.m. The guest artists will be pianist Yolande Piette and organist Hector Rivard, who will play the following pieces simultaneously on the organ, piano and chimes: A Christmas medley, including Adeste Fideles, O Little Town of Bethlehem, etc., the Bach Chorale Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring, and Jesu Bambino by Pietro Yon. This is a live program, and comes your way Saturday, December 24, at 2 p.m.

ON THE AIR

"New Classical Releases" with highlights of records reviewed below, will be heard Wednesday 9.30 p.m., followed by Canadiana at 10.30 p.m., and Lyric Theatre at 11.00 p.m., bringing you highlights from Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado", Humperdwinck's "Hansel & Gretel" will be heard in its entirety on "Tonight at the Opera", Thursday, 9.00 p.m. The Salzburg Festival rebroadcast on Friday, 9.00 p.m. will be devoted to a program of works by Stockhausen, Webern and Boulez. Music from Germany, normally heard on Sundays 1.00 - 2.00 p.m. will be heard on Saturday, December 24, at 1.00 p.m.

Jazz concert will not be heard on Saturday; this program will be replaced by Christmas music 11.00 p.m. to 3.00 a.m.

Handel's Messiah will be heard Sunday (Christmas Day) at 9.00 p.m. Taking part in this performance will be Pierrette Alarie and Leopold Simoneau. J. S. Bach "Christmas Oratorio" will be heard Sunday from 7.00 - 9.30 a.m. An all Mozart program will be heard on Monday 9.00 p.m. from Salzburg, conducted by Bernard Paumgartner. "Music for the Connoisseur", 11.00 p.m. Mondays features Beethoven's Fantasy for piano, chorus and orchestra, (a rehearsal for his 9th Symphony). Another Beethoven masterpiece will be heard Tuesday 9.00 p.m., when Zino Francescatti will perform the violin concerto, Op. 61, with the Paris Orchestra, under the direction of Andre Cluytens.

NEW RECORDS

Dvorak — Symp. No. 5 in E Minor, op. 95 (New World) / The Detroit Symp. Or. Paul Paray / Mercury MG-50262 (mono) - SR-90262 (stereo).

There are currently more than 2 dozen versions available of this symphony. I do not claim to have heard more than half of them, but feel certain that the present recording could vie with the best of them.

Prokofiev - concerto No. 2 in G, op. 16 / Haydn SON. No. 35 in Eb / Malcolm Frager, piano / Paris Conservatoire Orch. - - Rene Leibowitz / Victor LM-2465 (mono) - LSC-2465 (stereo).

Young U. S. pianist Malcolm Frager, first prize winner of the 1960 Queen Elizabeth Brussels Festival, turn in virtuoso performances of the 2 works on this disc. The compositions are worlds apart, but Frager is equally at home in both.

Serenade: Richard Verreau in Italian and French Favorites / Orch. conducted by André Grassi / Victor LM 2502 (mono) - LSC 2502 (stereo)

Here is a timely release by the Canadian tenor Richard Verreau of Italian Favorites on one side (including O Sole Mio, Santa Lucia, Sorrento, etc.) and French Favorites on the other side, including the Berceuse from Goddard's "Jocelyn". Verreau's voice is silken smooth and the orchestra lends first rate support on the well recorded album.

Berlioz: excerpts from Romeo & Juliet, and Roman Carnival Overture / New York Philharmonic - Leonard Bernstein / Columbia ML-5570 (mono)

The 3 excerpts from Berlioz' Dramatic Symp. "Romeo & Juliet" on the record are the middle movements from this 5 movement work, and are given impassioned readings by Bernstein. The Carnival Overture can easily qualify for the Hi-Fi demonstration category.

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By FRANCES GOLTMAN

CHRISTMAS would not be the festive season without carols, cantatas, special organ music and Handel's "Messiah"; then there are the perennial popular tunes that add gayety to the season. Concerts feature Christmas music for string orchestra and every church present: a choral service and traditional organ fantasias. Many congregations delight in having the members join in carol singing.

Through the years "The Messiah" has proved to be the favorite and greatest oratorio but there are other famous works too — notably Bach's Christmas Oratorio — a Christmas Cantata by Johann S. Beyer and a Christmas Oratorio by Heinrich Schutz (1585-1672) a respected German composer. Christmas Concertos for String Orchestra are performed annually and those by Arcangelo Corelli (1760-1842), Francisco Manfredini (1688-17—) and Giuseppe Torelli (1685-1708) are heard most frequently.

And did you know there are countless band selections — classical, semi-classical and popular that are played year after year? Christmas Marches by Buchtel, Edwin Franko Goldman, Paul Herfurth . . . A Christmas Overture by De Lamater — A Christmas Festival Selection arranged by the same composer and a delightful Christmas Festival by Leroy Anderson add joy to any band concert.

Rudolph The Red-Nosed Reindeer, as arranged by Paul Yoder has become a classic for band and is very impressive when well played by a good orchestra. The Jingle Bells Rhapsody by Pierpony-Walters and Greensleeves are two more Christmas numbers that have become synonymous with the Yuletide Season.

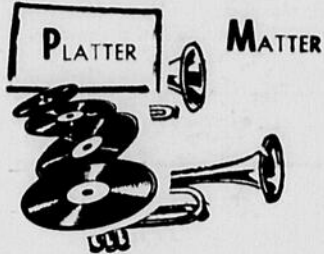
Rebikof's opera for children "The Christmas Tree", which had its premiere at the turn of the century, is given for young audiences. It is a shame that some of the lovely carols are only sung at Christmas then discarded until the following year. Why is this? Is it because they are overdone? Hearing them sung in churches, homes, schools, by glee clubs, choirs of business firms, over television, radio, on records and in community songfests some people think they are overdone.

But no matter how many have been played and sung, one welcomes their return the following season with the same ardour and pleasure as if we had never heard them before.

To One And All Of Our Readers: A VERY MERRY CHRIST-

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Very sincerely,
FRANCES GOLTMAN
NEXT WEEK: MUSIC IN 1961.



Atco: The 25th Day of December With Bobby Darin. 33-125. Nowadays everybody in show business is climbing on the Christmas diswagon, and young belter Bobby Darin is no exception. To his credit Bobby sings the old familiar carols and hymns with rare good taste, these including 'A Come All Ye Faithful', 'Holy, Holy, Holy', 'Ave Maria', 'While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks', 'Silent Night', 'Dona Nobis Pacem', etc., while the hadclapping type of spiritual rhythm gives him a chance to revert to his popular loose singing style in a number of shorter and interesting items:— 'Child Of God', 'Baby Born Today', 'Jehovah Hallelujah' and others. Arrangements are by conductor Bobby Scott assisted by his chorale.

For the dyed-in-the-wool Darin fans, **Darin At The Copa** on 33-122 is of course their cup of tea, for here in a live performance at the Copacabana, Bobby gives out with the full force of his vibrant personality, belting, yelling, joking, slurring words, and even occasionally just plain singing when the mood finally prompts him. The program includes 'Some Of These Days', 'Love For Sale', 'Clementine', 'Dream Lover', 'Bill Bailey', 'I have Dreamed', 'Alright O.K You Win', 'That's All', a couple of medleys of old favourites, his Hit Parader 'Mack the Knife', etc., . . . Mainly for the teen set.

London: Best bet for our money this week is a slick new Mantovani album called **Operetta Memories** on LL 3181. This one contains generous excerpts from 10 great operettas, the sort of thing that never ages: — Lehar's 'Merry Widow Waltz', 'Oh Maiden, My Maiden' from "Frederika", 'The Count of Luxembourg Waltz', 'Serenade' from "Frasquita", the 'Gypsy Love Waltz'; Oscar Straus' 'My Hero' from "The Chocolate Soldier"; Emmerich Kalman's 'Play Gypsies, Dance Gypsies' and 'The Gypsy Princess Waltz'; and Johann Strauss' 'The Gypsy Baron Waltz' and 'Die Fledermaus Overture'. The album also includes some interesting notes of the operettas and photographs of maestro Monty. Recommended.



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- 9:30-10:00 a.m.—Commonwealth Broadcast and H. M. The Queen
- 11:00-11:25 a.m.—Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" (Lionel Barrymore)
- 12:00-12:30 p.m.—Littlest Angel (Story—Loretta Young)
- 1:00- 1:20 p.m.—Mr. Pickwick's Christmas (Charles Laughton)
- 2:30- 2:50 p.m.—Lullaby of Christmas (Gregoy Peck)
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By LAURENT PRICE

If the snow and present weather conditions keep up, the innkeepers throughout our beat won't have to worry about the profit and loss statement for the 1960-61 season. Bookings for Christmas and New Year's have been above the 1959-60 period.

One owner who won't have to be concerned is the old Pinehurst Inn at Val Morin proprietor. His place burned flatter than a pancake a week or so ago.

Pierre Cote runs a nice little lodge at St. Jovite station called Le Petit Chateau. Cozy, but not gawdy! Le Castle des Monts in Ste. Agathe has a nice little set-up, too. Entertainment is scheduled nightly.

Stan Wilkinson, the staunch and true barkeep at the Chatel Boise in Ste. Adele-Nord, is a little sick of those Sunday sandwiches. So is everyone else we guess. Must be a bit wasteful, too. They keep making them fresh. And, how many can a guy eat?

Freddy, the wondrous waiter and alumnus of the old Mount Royal Hotel days, has moved his menage to Ste. Adele. The old sprite, who must be a couple of years younger than the Rockies, looks and acts like another Fred Astaire.

The Chantecler and Montclair in upper Ste. Adele are taking care of flocks of very nice people over the Holidays. With new tows opening all over the territory the ski trade is going to be divided like a Christmas turkey.

The dedication of the new double-chair lift at Mount Mansfield in Stowe took place last Saturday, with Vermont's governor and other dignitaries on hand to assist in the proceedings.

Later, between Christmas and New Year's, two of the president elect's younger brothers are slated to do a little skiing in the neighborhood. This should shake the very roots of Vermont's republican background.

Wonder if David Hackett, the old Montrealer magazine publisher and more recently of the Kennedy staff in Washington, will be with the party?

Those road signs from Montreal to Stowe are beautiful to see, but why don't they include directions? One can start from our city to the "Ski Capital of the East" and wind up in the Eastern Townships. Which isn't such a bad idea at that!

The recent New York air disaster threw a pall over the usual Manhattan Christmas spirit and air traffic.

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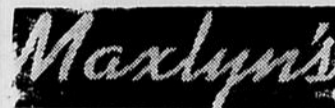
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loves children. Santa Claus buttons are given to kiddies here by a pretty helper called "Claudette" and dressed in an elfin costume. After Christmas this bewhiskered Santa will be an unemployed laborer again.

And after Christmas ?

Another of Santa's brothers weighing 365 pounds sits enthroned in a honey atmosphere at Simpson's with criss-cross white curtains as a background and many kinds of simulated clocks on the walls and framed pictures of a reindeer family.

"I took this job because I love children," said Mr. Claus whose beard is perfumed and who was once a cop on the beat on St. Catherine street from Atwater to University for 20 years.

"There were 3,000 children here last Saturday and 600 of them sat on my knee," he said. He reminisced a little about Montreal when the Strand Theatre was the only one on St. Catherine and the Mount Royal was a barracks in 1914 when he joined up. He retired from the police force in 1941.

"In my family there were 21 children," he said, (and we could easily believe it after talking to so many of his brothers). Then it was time for Santa to tuck a break-oops! we mean time for him to feed his reindeer, and one of his brothers took over in his absence.

One of the bravest of the Claus family inhabits a tarpaper shack painted in red, white and black and warms his feet on a propane gas heater, inside while the wind whistles and rattles around the frail structure in a West End shopping centre.

It's called "Santa's Enchanted Castle" and though Santa has reason to feel some disenchantment, he was one of the jolliest of the fraternity, calling and whistling to the passing children to come and see him, hugging them and handing out candy suckers.

Inside, the walls of the en-

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chanted castle are painted a shiny green with scattered lopsided silver stars affixed to them. A large wooden throne trimmed on the back and arms with red velvet already showing signs of wear, stands in a corner near the gas heater.

But it's too cold for Santa to do much sitting, and assisted by a nine-year-old voluntary helper, André Gingras, he was handing out lollipops to all youngsters he could coax inside or even to the door.

Santa says his helpers, who seemed to be eating as many lollipops as they were handing out, change several times a day, but that André is the most faithful. André, of 5391 Belmore, says he wants a hockey game and skates for Christmas.

Is Santa comfortable ?

If Santa was satisfied with his lot, the children showed some concern about his surroundings as one little girl took a look and said, "Oh, your seat's not very comfortable!"

"I don't know what I want," said six-year-old Rosemary Buerk. "I got all the things." She accepted some lollipops, however.

The shopping centre Santa, who has suffered from Parkinson's disease for 16 years, is bilingual as are most of the Claus family, and got his job at the centre through a Montreal agency. After Christmas he, too, expects to be unemployed.

Parents who worry about whether Santa will make it at Christmas, what with all that air traffic, can rest easy. A member of the Claus family may be hired for Christmas eve for \$10, in case the regular one fails to turn up, from an organization in Montreal called "The Association of Santa Clauses of the Province of Quebec," 2033 Dezery street.

In operation since December 2, 1959, the association served 500 families in the Montreal area last year and supplied Santas, complete with uniform and bag (usually to be filled with toys the customer has arranged to have picked up at a neighbor's).

Prospective Santas are sent from the unemployment bureau and are trained by the organization, directed by Henri Paquet, to learn to "smile, laugh, and gain the confidence of children."

Most of them are bilingual, and in return for the employment and remuneration, they consent to deliver baskets of goods donated by merchants to needy families on Christmas Day.

Aiming at the "training of suitable unemployment persons to fill the role of Santa with honesty and sobriety," the association hopes to become syndicated next year.

It all began one Christmas eve three years ago when Henri Paquet and a friend had nothing to do and no money to do it with. So on the spur of the moment, they visited a customer to rent two Santa Claus outfits and have some fun. There was only one Santa uniform left, and one clown outfit, so the pair donned the costumes and visited the homes of friends and neighbors giving out presents to the kiddies in the homes.

They made \$20 that night, plus gifts and for the clown, some beer. (Santa, by tradition, does not drink, though one Santa in a store said he was going to "uncork one" as soon as Christmas was over.) So the Association was born in the mind of Henri Paquet.

Santas from the association all carry identification cards and perform their services at clubs in Montreal such as Kiwanis, Richelieu, Rotary as well as in private homes.

Smiling and laughing may not be as easy as it sounds under trying circumstances and department stores Santas are briefed prior to the opening of the season on minding their P's and Q's.

Above all, the customer must be satisfied, because every satisfied customer means a possible sale in the store. Bewhiskered Santas are also told to chew peppermint candies and to avoid drinking beer and smoking while the season is on, and of course not to indulge in the unsanitary practice of kissing children.

Not all children revere Santa Claus. In Mexico, the children, though they know of Santa, prefer to ask the three wise kings to bring their presents.

In Germany, the "Christkind" (Christmas child) brings the presents and candles in the windows show where to go. The Christkind is not the Infant Jesus, but a wonderful being who has a helper called Knecht Ruprecht.

In Holland, St. Nicholas brings the presents for boys and girls, but not on Christmas eve. He comes on December 5, St. Nicholas eve. Dressed in his white bishop's robe, he rides a white horse on which he leaps from roof to roof. Down the chimney he comes with his servant, "Black Peter."

"The children are wild with excitement", according to the encyclopedia, "for someone dressed as St. Nicholas and someone else as Black Peter, may suddenly appear in a shower of candy and question them about their behavior. Black Peter might pop them into his sack if they have not been good."

St. Nicholas promises to come back later with presents and the children then put out their shoes for him to fill, and for his horse they leave some carrots or some hay.

In Belgium on St. Nicholas eve, the children put their shoes by the fireplace with a carrot for the good saint's

horse. Here his helper is called Nicodemus.

In Russia Grandfather Frost brings the children gifts.

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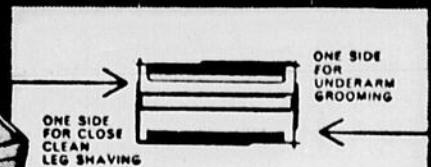
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Candle Lighting at 3:55 p.m.; Mincho-Kabbolas Shabbos at 4 p.m.
 SABBATH SERVICES: Shachris at 9:00 a.m.
 Scriptural Readings:

Torah: Genesis; Ch. 44, v. 18 — Ch. 47, v. 27
 Prophets: Ezekiel; Ch. 37, vs. 15 - 28
 Mincho at 4:00 p.m.; Maariv at 4:40 p.m.

SERMON

BAR MITZVAH

Michael Allan Kaplan
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 in celebration of his Bar Mitzvah

WEEKDAY SERVICES

Sunday: Shachris at 8:30 a.m. and 9:15 a.m.
 Monday, December 26th, Shachris at 8:30 a.m.
 Weekday Shachris Services at 7:30 a.m.
 Mincho-Maariv at 4:05 p.m.
 Late Maariv at 6:00 p.m.
 Fast of the Tenth of Teves, Thursday, December 29th;
 Fast concludes at 5:02
 Next Friday Evening:
 Candle Lighting at 4:00 p.m.
 Mincho-Kabbolas Shabbos at 4:05 p.m.

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Christmas Services

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"Out of The Dark . . . A Light"

THE REV. ROBERT BLAIR WILL
 PREACH AT THE EVENING SERVICE

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CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE
 SATURDAY NIGHT DECEMBER 24th

11:00 P. M.

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 11:00 a.m. Christmas Service. Sermon:
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Sunday, December 25th

CHRISTMAS DAY SERVICE
 11:00 a.m. Sermon: "Packaged Gifts"
 The Minister will preach.
 No Evening Service
 11:00 a.m. Church School and Infant
 Nursery

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CHRISTMAS EVE WORSHIP

11:00 p.m. Sermon: "The Simplicity of
 Christmas"
 Rev. R. Douglas Smith
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CHRISTMAS DAY
 9:30 a.m. Christmas Communion Service
 11:00 a.m. Family Service of Worship
 Christmas Music
 Sermon: "The Star of Hope"
 Rev. R. Douglas Smith

NO EVENING SERVICE —
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Christmas Eve Service

December 24th, 11:00 p.m.
 The Sacrament of Holy Communion

Christmas Day Service

Sunday, 11:00 a.m.
 "O come, let us adore Him"
 Sermon by Dr. Grant
 Christmas carols by Choir and
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Sunday, December 25th

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 11:00 a.m. Public Worship
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The Coming

IV

by

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



"In the fulness of time God
 sent His own Son."

That is the statement behind
 the fact of Christmas. At the end
 of centuries of preparation the
 world was as ready as it could be
 made. There was a sense of ex-
 pectation. There were in Israel
 those who waited for the Coming
 of the Messiah who would restore
 the Kingdom of David. There
 were in Greece those who taught
 that if men would submit them-
 selves to the discipline of philo-
 sophy a better world could be
 made. In Rome there were others
 who hoped that Augustus would
 establish a dynasty which would
 bring back the Age of Gold.

God's ways, however, do not
 conform to man's ways or even
 to his desires. God chose a way
 to intervene in human affairs
 which no one could possibly have
 expected. The way began with

the complete unity of intent of
 the Father and the Son. The
 intent was to reconcile man to
 God; to restore man to the
 Presence of God from which man
 had exiled himself by his rebel-
 lion.

The method chosen was that
 the Son should identify Himself
 with the human family, that He
 should Himself become Man and
 share man's life, his troubles and
 pain, his sorrow and his joy. To
 do that, St. Paul says, "He
 emptied Himself, taking the form
 of a servant, being made in the
 likeness of men, and being found
 in fashion as a man He humbled
 Himself."

That, it seems, is the first mes-
 sage of Christmas — the humility
 of God in condescending to sinful
 man. It was one of the lessons
 which the world found it hard to
 learn. It is also one of the lessons
 which we moderns find hard to
 apply to our own lives.

Where does the joy of Christ-
 mas come into this? Simply in
 this, that the Lord, the Creator
 of Heaven and Earth, took pity
 on His poor rebellious children
 and set about their restoration at
 infinite cost to Himself. It was a
 hard world and God seemed very
 far away and indifferent to them.
 Then suddenly He appeared;
 the Word became Flesh and

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PRESBYTERIAN



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 Mr. Alex MacDonald —
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Sunday, December 25th

10:45 a.m. Christmas Carols by the
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 Organist and Choirmaster

Christmas Eve

11:45 P.M. Holy Communion
 Christmas Day
 6:00 A.M. Holy Communion.
 8:00 A.M. Holy Communion
 9:30 A.M. Children's Service
 11:00 A.M. Choral Communion
 Preacher: The Rector
 7:30 P.M. Evensong (said)
 December 26 — ST. STEPHEN'S DAY
 10:00 A.M. Holy Communion
 December 27 — ST. JOHN THE
 EVANGELIST'S DAY
 10:00 A.M. Holy Communion
 December 28 — THE INNOCENTS' DAY
 7:00 A.M. Holy Communion.

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 Rev. Canon S. B. Lindsay

Christmas Eve

11:30 p.m. Midnight Solemn Eucharist
 Christmas Day
 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
 10:15 a.m. Mattins (said)
 11:00 a.m. Solemn Eucharist
 5:00 p.m. Evensong (said)
 Weekdays: Holy Eucharist
 7:00 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday
 8:00 a.m. Friday
 9:30 a.m. Wednesday

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Westmount
 Cote St. Antoine Road
 and Church Hill

Rev. K. B. Keefe, Rector
 Rev. Reginald Hollis

Christmas Eve

11:30 p.m. Choral Communion.
 Christmas Day
 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
 9:00 a.m. Choral Communion.
 11:00 a.m. Choral Communion.
 7:30 p.m. Evensong (said).
 Wednesday
 HOLY INNOCENTS
 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
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Sunday, December 25th

11:00 a.m. Sunday School
 11:00 a.m. Church Service.
 Lesson - Sermon: Subject:
 "Christian Science."

Golden Text: I Peter 2:9. Ye are a
 chosen generation, a royal priesthood,
 an holy nation, a peculiar people; that
 ye should shew forth the praises of
 him who hath called you out of dark-
 ness into his marvellous light.

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SABBATH SERVICES

Friday Evening, December 23rd at
 8:15 p.m. Dr. Stern will speak on "This
 Season — The Challenge to Jew And
 Christian." Oneg Shabbat follows the
 worship.

No Junior Congregation Saturday
 Morning, December 24th.

MID-WINTER RECESS IN SCHOOL
 No classes will be held in the Reli-
 gious school, Saturday Morning, Decem-
 ber 24th and Saturday Morning, Decem-
 ber 31st; Sunday Morning, December
 25th and Sunday Morning, January 1st.
 Regular classes in Hebrew School will
 resume Tuesday, January 3rd. Regular
 classes, High School Department, re-
 sume Saturday Morning, January 7th,
 9:30 a.m. in Junior School, Sunday
 Morning, January 8th.

TEMPLE SISTERHOOD

Donor Luncheon, Tuesday, January
 10th, 12:30 p.m. Social Auditorium.

SCHOOL FOR ADULTS

Classes will resume Monday, January
 9th at 8:00 p.m.

BAR MITZVAH

This Friday Evening Mark, son of
 Mr. and Mrs. Carl Prent will be called
 to the Reading of the Torah in ob-
 servance of his Bar Mitzvah

Seasonal topic for sermon Temple choools in recess

Friday evening, December 23 at 8.15 p.m. Dr. Stern will speak on "This Season — The Challenge To Jew and Christian."

No Junior Congregation Saturday morning, December 24.

MID-WINTER RECESS IN SCHOOL

No classes will be held in the religious school, Saturday morning, December 24 and Saturday morning, December 31; Sunday morning, December 25 and Sunday morning, January 1.

Regular classes in Hebrew School will resume Tuesday, January 3. Regular classes, High School Department, resume Saturday morning, January 7, 9.30 a.m.; in Junior School, Sunday morning, January 8.

SCHOOL FOR ADULTS

Classes will resume Monday, January 9 at 8 p.m. At 8:45 p.m., the special lecturer will be Dr. Joseph Kage, National executive director of JIAS on "The Canadian Jewish Community."

The school has been in existence for 33 years and classes are open to men and women of the Montreal community. Courses are being offered in Bible, in History, The Hebrew Language and The Contemporary Jewish World.

COMING EVENTS

Friday evening, January 6, at 8:15 p.m., members of the Sisterhood executive will participate in

conducting the Sabbath Ritual.

Temple Youth Group Retreat, under the leadership of Gerald Miller, B.A., will take place the weekend of January 13-15 at Ste. Agathe. A number of youth groups from the United States will participate in the program to be conducted by Rabbi Alexander Schlindler, director, New England Federation Temple Youth.

The Home and School Association annual social is scheduled for Saturday evening, January 14. Conveners are Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Simpson Lightstone, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frankel, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hecht.

The Temple Brotherhood breakfast meeting, Sunday morning, January 22 at 9:45 a.m., is under the chairmanship of Abraham Izenberg, President.

Book Lovers' Forum continues Wednesday, January 25 at 2.45 p.m.

The third lecture in the series will be by Rev. Dr. Rudolph J. Berlis on "The Devil's Advocate." General chairman of the Book Lovers' Forum is Mrs. Harry Joshua Stern.

Pastor has message on Christmas

The following message is from Rev. Dr. D. M. Grant, minister of St. Andrew's Church, Westmount:

"Once again we take the familiar journey to Christmas. The more we make the journey the more beautiful and meaningful the story becomes. It is the story of the birth of one who became an unusual man. No life ever lived on this planet has been so influential in the affairs of men. The continuing influence of Jesus Christ comes from the fact that he is a revelation of what God is like; of what man might become; of eternal truth by which men live in fellowship with God and as brothers in such a world as this.

"In the past there have been scientists like Galileo, Newton, Watts, who with their genius and brilliant insight beyond our power to understand have discovered transforming truths that have changed our world. As revealers of eternal truth they have opened new realms of truth and power which can be used by ordinary folk."

"When Jesus Christ said "I am the way," "I am the truth," "I am the door" he was not calling attention to himself, rather he was calling people to an entrance, to a way, to such truth that would lead men to God and lead them to divine life and power that can be released in man's life.

"At Christmas time we must look at more than the Bethlehem Babe and the Man of Galilee. We must look beyond and in the direction to which He points — to God our Father and to God's Word that we see in the Gospel. Jesus Christ leads man to such a fellowship with God that there is released in man a new dynamic, a new transforming power that changes human life and transforms human relationships. This may come to man through his worship of God, through devotions, through the application of His teachings in our life; through the Spirit of God at work in our life. He comes to the open mind, the open heart, the open life.

"Our Christmas will become merry if we come into fellowship with God through Jesus Christ."

Nigeria address

The peaceful transition of Nigeria to self-government shows the effectiveness of Christian training, according to Rev. R. H. Ransom in an address to the congregation of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, St. Lambert, Sunday evening.

Mr. Ransom, whose parents live at 22 Windsor avenue in Westmount, is assistant secretary for overseas missions of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, and he was speaking at the designation of a young missionary couple from Regina who will be going to Nigeria to work as dispensing pharmacists and teachers in a hospital there.

He continued "Africa's greatest need is for people of integrity to use their skills for the good of the people emerging into new freedom."

For some years after the war, Mr. Ransom was a missionary in South China, until the Communists took over the area.

He is a graduate of Westmount High School.

The Coming . . .

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dwelt among us, and the whole aspect of things was transformed. It was still a hard world but God was sharing it; there was still sorrow and trouble, but God took His share of them. The battle between good and evil seemed to be a losing battle. The City of God was a besieged city; the King was absent; then in humility, as a Child, the Heir took His place with His people and all the sons of God shouted with joy, and the little children and all who have the hearts of children shout with them.

Carols, candles for Christmas at St. Andrew's

The annual Christmas Eve service at St. Andrew's United Church, Westmount, will take place Saturday night at 11 o'clock.

Appropriate music and a candlelight celebration of Holy Communion will be part of the service.

On Christmas Day, there will be morning worship service only, at 11 o'clock.

Dr. Grant will conduct the service and give a brief message entitled "O! Come let us adore Him".

Carol singing by both choir and congregation will highlight this service.

The opening part of the service will be open to all, including the very youngest children. Later, the Crib Corner to Primary children will retire to the classrooms.

What stronger breastplate than a heart untainted. — Shakespeare

To the pure all things are pure. — Shelley

W'mount Baptist family service

A Christmas service where the whole family will sit together with a Christmas story for the children, carols and special music by the choir will be held on Christmas Sunday morning with Rev. E. J. Bailey bringing a Christmas message at 11 a.m.

In the evening the choir under Galt MacDermot will take charge and the Minister will bring a brief message to the Candlelight Service.

On Christmas Eve at 11 p.m. the City Cabinet of the BYPU, will conduct a Midnight Meditation as a prelude to Christmas.

The mid-week service of the church will be held as usual on Wednesday evening and also a Watchnight Service at 11.15 p.m. on New Year's Eve, both under the Minister, Dr. Bailey.

In 1959 personal disposable income for the four Atlantic Provinces was 1,750 million dollars, 4 per cent less than personal disposable income in Alberta. The population of Alberta is about one-third less than that of the Atlantic region.

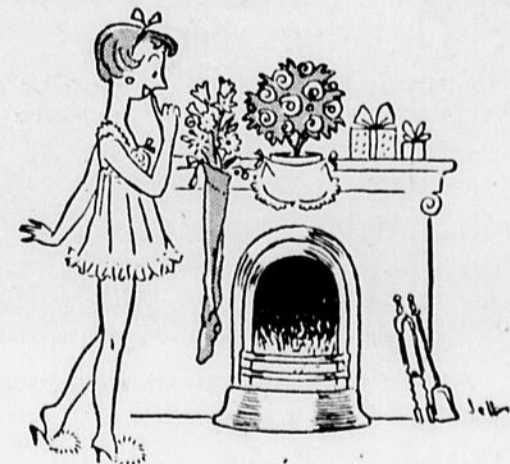


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The marriage of Helen Barry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hall William F. Tingley, of Westmount, to Mr. William James Noble, son of Dr. and Mrs. Alan B. Noble, of the Town of Mount Royal, is taking place this afternoon, at half-past three o'clock, in St. Matthias' Church, Westmount.

The bride will be attended by Miss Mary Jane Noble, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor, and by Mrs. A. C. Frosst, Miss Judy Walker, and Miss Sally Farmer.

Mr. Daniel H. Tingley, brother of the bride, will act as best man for Mr. Noble, and the ushers will be Mr. Douglas Warling, of Toronto, Mr. William Strange and Mr. Bruce Connell, of Kingston, Ont., Mr. Thomas Gillespie, and Mr. Alan Frosst, of Montreal.

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—Leo Thompson Photo
HOWARD I. TURNER, of Westmount; **MRS. V. HAMILTON**, Verdun, and **MRS. SYDNEY A. MacSWEEN**, of Notre Dame de Grace, chairman of the Christmas committee.

Following the ceremony, the reception will be held at the St. James' Club.

Social & Personal

The annual Military Ball of the Officers Mess of the Royal Montreal Regiment will take place at the armory, Westmount on Friday, January 20, 1961, by kind permission of the Commanding Officer, Lt. Col. Peter Lloyd-Craig CD.

Members of the Friday Book Club held their Christmas luncheon in the Panorama Room of the Queen Elizabeth Hotel on Friday. Guests included Mrs. William Hamilton, Mrs. Fred Birch, Mrs. Robert Burns, Mrs. R. M. Robinson, Mrs. Henry Donahue, Mrs. Roger Trudeau and Mrs. Roger Trudeau and Mrs. R. F. Callaghan. Unfortunately Mrs. James Stanton, who is confined to her home after fracturing her leg, was unable to attend the luncheon but members were happy to learn that she is progressing well.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Oliver sailed recently from New York in the Ocean Monarch for a cruise to Bermuda.

Dr. Wendell Tidmarsh, of Charlottetown, P.E.I., is arriving this week to spend the holidays with his son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Tidmarsh, in Montreal West.

Miss Victoria Nesbitt is returning from Europe tomorrow to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aird Nesbitt.

Mrs. A. J. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Rohrliek, and Mrs. Michael Morris, of Westmount, were recent

Pythian Sisters

The Mount Carmel Temple no. 8 Pythian Sisters of Cote Saint Luc avenue, will hold their meeting on Wednesday, December 28, to elect their officers for the year 1961, at the home of Mrs. Clem. Phisicky, 7908 Wavell avenue, at 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Hy. Wexler will preside.

guests at the Park Plaza Hotel, while visiting Toronto.

Miss Wepdy Tidmarsh, who is a student at the University of New Brunswick, arrived yesterday to spend the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Tidmarsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson R. McKim are arriving today from Nobel, Ont., to spend the holidays with Mrs. McKim's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Bogert.

RECIPE FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS

Take the crisp cold of a December night. Add two generous parts of snow, stir in air so clear it tinkles. Into a generous heart mix the wonder of a little girl, the sparkle of a young boy's glance, the love of parents, and set gently before the chimney side. Add the lightest touch of a reindeer's hooves, a sprig of holly, a scent of fir. Set the mixture to rise in the warmth of a dream of good will to men. It will be almost ready to serve when it bubbles with warmth and good feeling. Bedeck with the light of a star set in the East, garnish with shining balls of gold, silver and red. Serve to the tune of an ancient carol, in the middle of the family table. This recipe is sufficient for all the men and women you will ever meet.

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MEET FOR LAST TIME: Calvary United Church will amalgamate with Westmount Park Emmanuel Church in the New Year. This week the three major women's groups in the church met together for the last time. Left to right: REV. C. R. PLASKETT, pastor of

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*Harrison-Cullen wedding held
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The marriage of Joan Charlotte, daughter of the late Stanley Leo Cullen, and of Mrs. Cullen, to Mr. Hamish Norman Lees Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lees Harrison, of Edinburgh, Scotland, took place on Saturday morning at half-past ten o'clock, in the Church of the

Ascension of Our Lord, Westmount, the Rev. Edward Lapointe officiating. Standards of white chysanthemums and gladioli and candles in candelabra were used to decorate the church.

The bride, who was given away by Dr. A. L. Gordon, was in a gown of winter blue slipper satin, fashioned with a fitted lace bodice. Her shoulder-length veil of tulle illusion was held by a petal headdress of matching satin, and she carried a cascade bouquet of anemones and stephanotis.

Miss Andrea Cullen, as maid of honor for her sister, was in a frock of antique rose slipper satin. She wore a matching satin hat, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white and rose carnations.

Little Miss Margaret Anne Smith, niece of the bridegroom, as flower-girl, was in a frock of winter blue slipper satin. She wore a matching headdress, and she carried a nosegay of pink, white and blue carnations.

Mr. Kenneth George Smith acted as best man for his brother-in-law, and the ushers were Mr. Ronald Chorlton and Mr. Douglas Miller.

Mrs. Cullen, the bride's mother, was in a gown of Dior blue silk crepe appliqued with lace flowers. She wore a matching hat and a corsage bouquet of Sweet-heart roses.

Mrs. K. G. Smith, sister of the bridegroom, was gowned in royal blue silk chiffon, fashioned on Grecian lines. She wore a matching hat and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations.

Following the ceremony, the reception was held at the Naval Officers' Club, where red and white gladioli and carnations were used to decorate. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison left for the New England States, the bride travelling in a frock of gentian blue wool with a pleated skirt, and wearing a beige and blue flowered hat, a beaver coat, and an orchid en corsage.

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SANTA AT EVENTIDE: A Christmas party was held recently at the Salvation Army Eventide Home, Upper Lachine road, when Santa Claus presented gifts to the elderly residents. To the left of Santa is Mrs. M. Cameron, who is 95 years of age and to the right, Mr. Robert E. Gilson 93 years. —Leo Thompson Photo

**Council of Units plan
paid-up membership tea**

The annual paid-up membership tea of the Council of Units of the Jewish Hospital of Hope is taking place on Wednesday, December 14, at 12:30 p.m. at the Grand Salon of the Queen Elizabeth Hotel.

A fashion show of domestic and imported apparel for women will be presented.

At present a membership of approximately 800 comprise the auxiliary body which have worked to help maintain the hospital since its inception, eighteen years ago.

very often sorely tried by a lengthy stay in the hospital. Officers and members of the Units consider the alleviation of this condition an important aspect of their work. Parties are arranged at festival times and a committee visits with cigarettes and treats for each patient.

The Jewish Hospital of Hope is the only English-speaking, fully accredited hospital for the treatment of the chronically ill in the Province of Quebec.

Mrs. P. W. Cohen and Mrs. E. Wohl, membership chairmen, hope to increase the numerical and working value of the Units by gaining additional members before the tea takes place.

Besides raising money to aid the hospital, the members visit the hospital regularly, hope to spread cheer to the patients, many of whom have spent years in the hospital. The incidence of chronic disease often precludes long hospitalization, and the moral attitude of a patient is

Tremblay—Raymond

The marriage of Danielle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Raymond, of Westmount, to Mr. Gaetan Tremblay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tremblay, took place on Saturday morning, at eleven o'clock in the Sacred Heart Chapel of Notre Dame Church, the Rev. Dom Vidal, of St. Benoit du Lac, officiating. Mr. Maurice Beaulieu played the wedding music.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was in a gown of white faille, fashioned on classical lines. Her veil of tulle illusion was held by a matching head-dress, and she carried a bouquet of Shasta daisies.

Miss Marie-Josée Raymond, as maid of honor for her sister, was in a frock of Delft blue silk. She wore a matching hat, and carried a bouquet of yellow and white Shasta daisies.

Dr. Antoine Mauriello acted as best man for Mr. Tremblay, and the ushers were Mr. Guy Normandeau and Mr. Peter Thompson.

Mrs. Raymond, the bride's mother, was in a gown of black silk. She wore a red hat, and a corsage bouquet of red anemones.

Mrs. Tremblay, mother of the bridegroom, was in a gown of cinnamon peau de soie. She wore a hat of matching tulle.

Following the ceremony, the reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents, 3241 The Boulevard, where yellow and white chrysanthemums were used as decorations. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Tremblay left for Bermuda, the bride travelling in a frock of light green wool under a black tweed coat and wearing a beaver hat.

**Knox Crescent Guild
elects Mrs. A. Mearns**

At the monthly meeting December 7 of the Women's Guild of Knox Crescent and Kensington Presbyterian Church the Minister, Dr. Clifton J. MacKay installed the following officers for 1961: Honorary president, Mrs. C. J. McKay; president, Mrs. A. I. Mearns; 1st vice president, Mrs. H. Dentith; 2nd vice president, Mrs. P. R. Gosling; recording secretary, Mrs. A. A. Davis; corresponding secretary, Mrs. P. T. Childs; treasurer, Mrs. W. B. Cunningham; press, Mrs. R. C. Thomas; welfare, Mrs. J. Rowley; visiting, Mrs. D. Peebles; hospitality, Mrs. W. Hay; kitchen and courtesy, Mrs. H. G. Davidson; flowers, Mrs. J. R. Smith.

Mrs. M. Pinsky is president of the Council, Mrs. P. W. Cohen and Mrs. E. Wohl are conveners of the tea.

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Chili made with packaged onion soup good for crowd

Anyone who has ever assisted at a children's party knows that the one essential for any successful affair, is that the diminutive host or hostess should enjoy it at least as much as their small-type guests. It's only as we grow older and more sophisticated, that we realize we aren't supposed to enjoy our own parties! Yet we know many hostesses who re-

ones where guests have the most fun, too. Secret of "How to Have Fun Though a Hostess" lies in that very word "plan." It means



fuse to grow up — and we admire them for it — because they insist that being a hostess needn't be a chore. They deliberately plan parties so they can enjoy them — and, believe it or not, their parties are the

organizing in advance and sticking to schedule, but our smart girls tell us it's worth every minute of it. Basic to this, of course, is a main dish that can be prepared beforehand and heated up just before guests become ravenous.

Here's a menu one of our "most happy hostesses" recommends for a wonderful buffet when a large group is expected: plenty of succulent chili beans, with chili powder and garlic added with a restrained hand, so that they aren't too highly seasoned for Canadian palates, and with a delicate onion flavor added with a handy package of onion soup; a huge tossed green salad; warm rolls; a platter of varied pastries, and generous quantities of hot, fragrant coffee.

The chili can be prepared early in the day, popped into the oven to simmer for up to three hours, until the beans are tender and kept warm until serving time. Use the biggest casserole you can find — or better yet, beg or borrow several smaller casseroles and bring them out piping hot from the oven as needed.

Salad greens, too, can be prepared and kept in the crisper until the last minute, when they are tossed with your favorite salad dressing. Some hostesses serve them "undressed", with a choice of dressing to the guests' individual tastes. French pastries can be arranged on platters and covered with cloths in a cool place until served. Rolls, ready in their warming pans, can be slipped into the oven to warm with the chili just before being served. That leaves only the coffee... and the wise hostess has it all ready in the pots ready to be started perking with a flick of the knob or plug.

So when you disappear kitchen-wards at the height of the party, and some generous guest offers to help, you can carelessly answer: "No, thanks. It's all ready to serve". . . and really mean it!

Here's a recipe for Chili Beans that will make your reputation as a hostess at your next party.

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And He is in the manger now,
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With heart and soul and voice;
Now, ye hear of endless bliss;
Joy! Joy! Jesus Christ was
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door,

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Christ was born for this!
Christ was born for this!

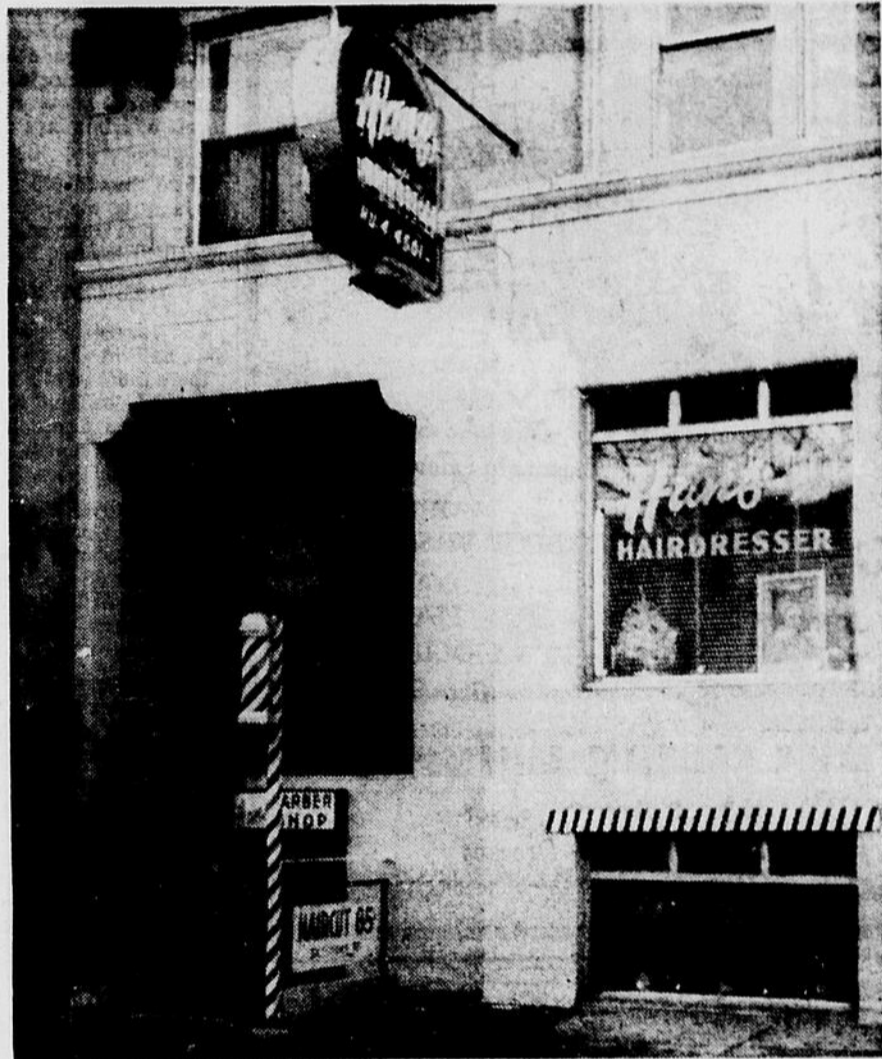
Good Christian men, rejoice,
With heart and soul and voice!
Now ye need not fear the
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To gain His everlasting hall:
Christ was born to save,
Christ was born to save.

Bunker Hill Monument is on
Breed's Hill, where the battle
actually was fought.

Pioneer Women

The meeting of the Omna group of the Pioneer Women's Organization will be held in the form of a debate "Should Mothers Work Outside The Home" at the home of Mrs. J. Brasloff, 7055 Fielding avenue, at 8:30 p.m., on Wednesday, December 28. Taking part in the debate will be Mrs. H. Rabin for the affirmative and Mrs. M. Bernstein and Mrs. M. Bonder on the negative side. Chairman of the group is Mrs. I. Schlesinger and program and cultural chairman is Mrs. H. Schneider and Mrs. J. Novack.



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Paris the natural home of fashions

Fashion is essentially a civilized art and it cannot be produced in any city. Francis Lacoste, French ambassador to Canada, told the International Association of Women's and Children's Apparel Salesmen of America in convention here.

Speaking at a luncheon at the three-day convention in the Queen Elizabeth Hotel on "Fashions and Other Things," he stressed the importance of the fashion industry in France. There was nothing frivolous about this sector of the French economy, the ambassador declared.

For years it has been France's second industry and should not be thought of only as an exclusive dress-making trade but involves a huge textile sector and, of growing importance, substantial dress decoration, trimmings and accessory branches.

More than 70,000 persons in the Paris area alone are engaged in the fashion trade and most of these are seamstresses, he said.

HOME OF FASHIONS

Mr. Lacoste described Paris as the natural home of fashions. "There must exist a proper climate for its production," he said. "There must be an atmosphere, and this atmosphere cannot be produced anywhere in the world."

The ready-to-wear industry has posed a big problem for the fashion industry and an effort to unite the efforts of the high fashion artists, the textile industry and the ready-to-wear newcomer appears to be the trend.

Mr. Lacoste said that the best ready-to-wear when compared to the original models might be like comparing hi-fi to live music.

"Though I must say that, whereas there is no objection to millions having access to a Beethoven concerto via hi-fi, I am afraid it would not be easy to convince millions of women to wear the same dress," he said.

Gingerbread men

Sugar 'n spice and everything nice are the ingredients used to make these beguiling Gingerbread Men. And the recipe is so easy to make the kiddies will enjoy themselves trying their hand at baking too. The wee ones, who are too small to actually mix the batter, can join with the rest of the family in stamping out the little men with a cookie cutter and then decorating them in any way they choose. The most lopsided gingerbread man has special charm to youngsters if it's their very own.

The cookies have a crisp, chewy texture and are delicately spiced to suit youthful tastes. Imagination will play a key role when it comes to decorating the gingerbread men. Confectioners' Icing can be used for the buttons and collars and to outline the figures. Dried fruit, cherries and nuts can be used for the faces. If there are a few scraps of colorful cloth in the sewing basket, use them to make tiny ruffs around the neck, or a funny hat. For a comic effect, beards and moustaches can be made by affixing shredded coconut with a little icing.

These cookies can be used for decorating the tree if you wrap them in clear cellophane and tie them to the tree with bright ribbons. In order to make sure that the decorations are not eaten up before Christmas, it might also be a good idea to bake an extra batch or two of gingerbread men and set them aside for desserts and nibbling.

GINGERBREAD MEN

Yield — about 1½ dozen cookies
2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour

or 2½ cups once-sifted pastry flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
2¼ teaspoons ground ginger
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
½ cup shortening
½ cup granulated sugar
½ cup lightly-packed brown sugar
1 egg

¼ cup molasses
1 teaspoon vanilla
Currants or raisins
Candied, or well-drained maraschino cherries
Sift together 3 times, the all-purpose or pastry flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, ginger

CHILI BEANS

1 pound dried Mexican pink beans or kidney beans
2½ qts. water
2 tsps. salt
2 tsps. cooking or olive oil, or shortening
1 lb. minced beef
1 package onion soup
1 clove garlic
1 can tomato sauce (7½oz.)
1 tbsp. chili powder

Wash and inspect beans. Cover with water and let stand overnight. Next day, drain remaining water from beans. Place beans in large kettle and pour in 2½ qts. water. Cover and simmer 1 hour. Add salt. While beans are cooking, heat oil in heavy skillet and brown meat. Stir in contents of one package of onion soup, garlic, tomato sauce, and chili powder. Add meat mixture to partially cooked beans. Cover and continue to cook 2½ to 3 hours or until beans are very tender. Makes 8-10 servings.

and cinnamon. Cream shortening; gradually blend in granulated and brown sugars. Mix in egg, molasses and vanilla; beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients, part at a time, mixing in well after each addition. Form dough into a ball and wrap in waxed paper or other kitchen wrap. Chill overnight.

Next day, grease cookie sheets. Preheat oven to 350 deg. F. (moderate). Roll out dough, part at a time, to a scant ¼-inch thickness; cut with floured gingerbread-man cutter. Arrange the cookies on prepared cookie sheets.

Make a face on each man, using currants or raisins for eyes and cut up cherries for nose and mouth. Bake the gingerbread men in preheated oven 8 to 10 minutes. Cool on cake racks. Buttons, collars and cuffs of thick confectioners' icing may be piped on the men for a finishing touch.

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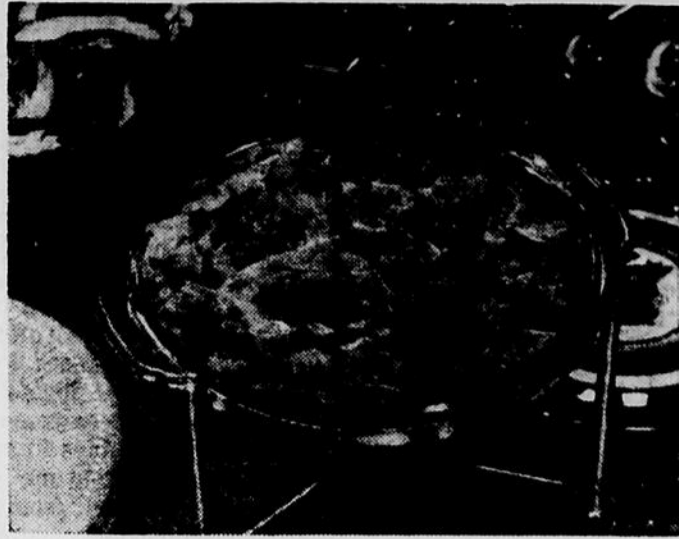
Most Portuguese like most French Canadians, begin their celebrations by attending Midnight mass. Those who cannot attend mass can listen or watch the broadcasts on radio or television.

On returning home, it is the custom here to exchange gifts among adults. The children will have left their shoes by the fireplace, and will get up very early to see what gifts the Child Jesus has brought them.

After Midnight mass, the Portuguese celebrate with a supper composed of chicken broth or boiled salted codfish, with potatoes and greens sprinkled with olive oil and vinegar, and accompanied by red wine. In Quebec the supper would include tortieres.

The dinner on Christmas Day consists of turkey or chicken.

The poor and the sick are not forgotten. As in previous years, many charitable institutions have been collecting money and gifts which they will use to give the poor a happy Christmas.



Casserole dishes ideal for holiday buffet menu

It's time for tinsel and bells, gifts and heavenly kitchen smells. To enjoy the season to its fullest, plan your culinary strategy well in advance. Buy a larger turkey than usual, then you can use the leftovers in many interesting ways. In a few minutes, put together any one of many tasty casserole dishes. One of the greatest aids to casserole cookery is a well stocked shelf of condensed canned soup. Here's a recipe for turkey paprika using condensed cream of mushroom soup as the delicious sauce. It's quickly baked and just the thing

for a spur-of-the moment party or a hasty family meal during busy holiday time.

Accompany the turkey paprika with a salad of avocado and tomato wedges tossed with crisp greens. Try a dressing made with three parts of oil to one part lemon juice seasoned to taste with oregano. For dessert, spoon mashed barely thawed frozen strawberries over vanilla ice cream.

TURKEY PAPIKA

- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 can (10 fluid ounces) Condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 2 cups cooked noodles (3 to 4 ounces uncooked)
- 1 cup diced cooked turkey
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika

Cook green pepper and onion butter until tender. In a 1-quart casserole blend soup and sour cream; stir in remaining ingredients. Bake in a 350° F. oven for 30 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

BEANS 'N EGGS GO TOGETHER

Three cheers for the holidays. But along with the holidays you have snappy weather, vigorous outdoor activities and lusty appetites. Prescription: Place 1 can (15-ounce size) beans and pork with tomato sauce in a shallow baking dish. Cut 2 slices of bacon in half and lay over top of beans. Make in a 375° F. oven for 15 minutes. Remove from the oven. Break 4 eggs and slip each gently onto the beans. Return to the oven and bake 10 minutes longer or until whites are firm. Makes 4 servings. This is good with a grapefruit and orange salad for Sunday night supper.

POTAGE NOEL

When the family comes in frosty and cold from ice skating, here is heart-warming fare to serve from a steaming hot tureen in front of the fire. Combine the following 1 can (10 fluid ounces) condensed cream of celery soup, 1 can (10 1/4 fluid ounces) condensed chicken gumbo soup, 1 can (10 1/4 fluid ounces) onion soup, 2 soup cans milk, 1 (10-ounce) frozen succotash, 1 cup diced cooked turkey, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1/4 teaspoon thyme. Cook until vegetables are tender (about 20 minutes) stirring often. Makes 6 servings. Serve the potage with green salad and squares of cornbread. For dessert: crunchy juicy, red apples.

Women's club at half term

At the board meeting of the Westmount Women's Club held last week, the chairman, Mrs. Russell T. Stackhouse reported a very successful half term. The meetings were most interesting and entertaining and were very well attended. There has been a substantial increase in membership.

Generous Christmas donations were sent to the following: The Salvation Army, CARE, Moore Home, Montreal Association for the Blind, Friendly Home, Welcome Hall Mission, Old Brewery Mission, and the Grace Dart Hospital.

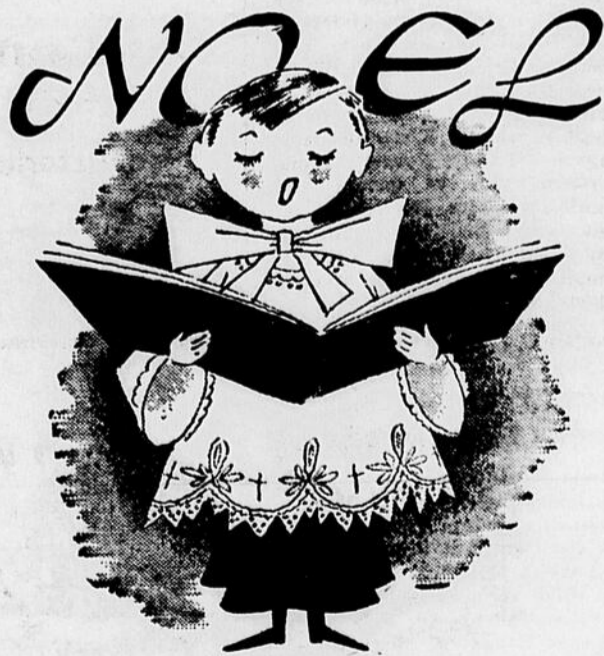


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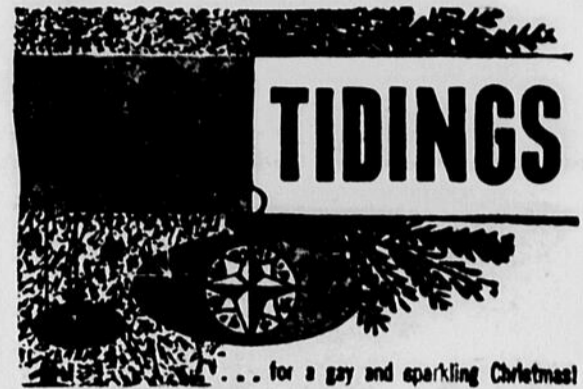
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Investment dealer versus stock broker

Many people confuse the titles of investment dealer and stock broker. Warren Y. Soper, addressing the Montreal Council of Women recently at the YWCA, when the Colored Women's Group was hostess, pointed out the differences between the functions of the two.

"The investment dealer is an underwriter in the broad sense. His primary function is to purchase generally outright securities at all levels. The stockbroker generally acts as an agent and executes orders to buy or sell on stock exchanges on behalf of a client."

Mr. Soper who spoke on "Investing 1960" said that investing can be summed up simply. "In period of inflation, buy stocks of companies which will at least retain their relative economic position. In periods of deflation, retain your cash."

To forecast periods of inflation or deflation Mr. Soper advised his audience to study the historical pattern of inflation, controlled and otherwise.

Mr. Soper gave a resume of the economic and political problems inherently affecting Canada. So that his audience could

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A Christmas from the Past

A Christmas from the past comes back
 To me in thought tonight,
 I see again an evergreen
 With lights and tinsel bright:
 And there beneath the lowest bow
 Is a wagon painted red;
 I see a blue-eyed china doll,
 And a double runner sled.
 I see loved faces, long since gone,
 In the Yule log's ruddy glow;
 Happy voices come to life again
 From the days I used to know.
 How sweet to me are these thoughts tonight
 As they steal from out the past —
 Would I lock them in my heart,
 And hold them ever fast.
 Ah, Christmas memories live tonight
 And I'll cherish them while I may,
 For I'm dressing the blue eyed china doll
 For my grandchild — Sandra-Gay.

E. ANNE POMEROY

Miss Patricia Anne Lawlor marries Mr. Hans M. Michel

The marriage of Patricia Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Harry Lawlor, of Westmount, to Mr. Hans M. Michel, son of the late J. Michel, and of Mrs. Michel, of Interlaken, Switzerland, took place on Saturday afternoon, at half-past two o'clock, in St. Matthias' Church, Westmount, the Rev. Kenneth Keefe officiating. Mr. Norman Hurrell played the wedding music, and white shasta daisies and pine branches were used to decorate the church.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was in a gown of white poul de soie, fashioned with a fitted bodice having a square neckline and sleeves ending in points over the hands, and a bell-shaped skirt. Her shoulder-length veil of tulle illusion was held by a poul de soie headbow, and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and holly.

Miss Caroline Ireland, as maid of honor, and Miss Judy Turcotte, cousin of the bride, as junior bridesmaid, were in frocks of cherry red poul de soie, fashioned along similar lines to that worn by the bride. They wore matching headbows, and carried muffs of green tulle trimmed with holly.

Mr. Chris Broadbeck acted as best man for Mr. Michel, and the ushers were Mr. Bill Lawlor, and Mr. Tim Lawlor, brothers of the bride, and Mr. Lawlor Wakem, cousin of the bride.

Mrs. Lawlor, the bride's mother, was in a gown of forest green wool. She wore a hat of green satin, black accessories, and a corsage bouquet of red carnations and holly.

Following the ceremony, the reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents, 360 Kensington avenue, Westmount, where red and white flowers and holly were used to decorate. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Michel left for Spain and Switzerland, the bride travelling in a suit of black wool under a cocoa brown coat, and wearing black accessories, and a corsage bouquet of holly. They will reside in Montreal.

Animal Welfare plans 'Shaggy Dog Dance'

Patrons for the "Shaggy Dog" Dance being held Friday, Dec. 23 at the Ritz-Carlton for the benefit of the Canadian Council for Animal Welfare include:

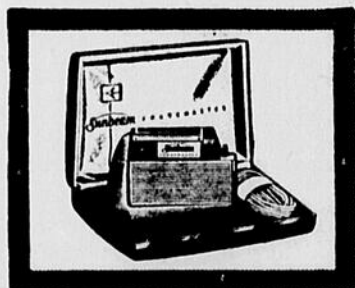
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OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

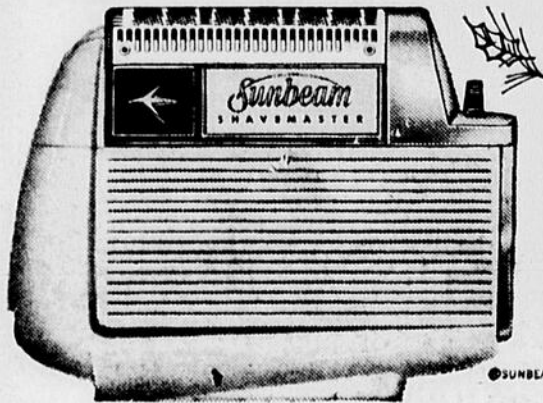
Among the out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Casey, of Winnipeg, Man.; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rice, of Windsor, Que.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rice, of Lachute, Que.; Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Goodfellow, of Coaticook, Que.; and Miss Gaby Ste. Marie, of Biddeford, Maine; Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Morgan; of Ottawa; Mr. Andrew Turnbull, of Beauharnois, Que.; Mr. and Mrs. Ludovic Montpetit, of Melocheville, Que.; Mr. George Cordeau, of Sherbrooke, Que.; and Mrs. Henri Monty, of Roxton, Que.

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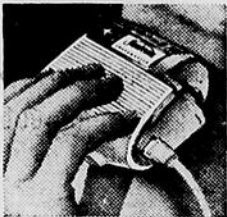
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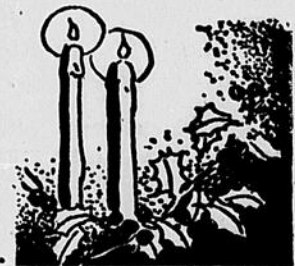
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By MILLICENT HICKMORE

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Wishing all my readers
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WHILE SHEPHERD WATCHED

(Key of F)

While shepherds watched their flocks by night,

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The Angel of the Lord came down,

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Investment . . .

(Continued from page 22)

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AWAY IN A MANGER

(Key of G)

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The little Lord Jesus
Laid down His sweet head.
The stars in the bright sky
Looked where He lay,
The little Lord Jesus
Asleep on the hay.

The cattle are lowing,
The Baby awakes,
But little Lord Jesus
No crying He makes.
I love Thee, Lord Jesus;
Look down from the sky,
And stay by my side
Until morning is nigh.

Be near me, Lord Jesus,
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Cost of the building is estimated in the neighborhood of \$300,000.

Owner is Grosvenor-Sherbrooke Investment Corporation, 4831 Sherbrooke street.

Architects are Goodfellow and Hughes; S. L. Sachs is consulting structural engineer.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

NOTICE is hereby given that DAME MARIE MARGUERITE JEANNETTE LALONDE, Housewife, wife of Harold Victor Enlow, of the City of Montreal, District of Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the present, next or following Session thereof, for a Bill of Divorce from her husband, Harold Victor Enlow, Musician, of the City of Montreal, District of Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, on the ground of adultery.

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"Christmas and New Year's celebrations would be the happiest time of the year if we could banish death from the highway."

In this pre-holiday statement, Chief Robert Stephens added that scores of accidents can be avoided from now to the end of the year if each citizen would do his share.

Supporting the holiday campaign of the Province of Quebec Safety League, he suggested that drivers should observe the following principles during the holiday season:

1. It is better to be too late than to kill others and yourself as a result of speeding.
2. If you want to drink during party celebrations, leave your car in the garage.
3. Prevent accidents by carefully obeying traffic laws and regulations. Always make signals when turning or slowing down.
4. Always be courteous, and

William Jennings Bryan, at the age of 36, was the youngest man ever nominated for the presidency of the United States.

tolerant of other drivers and pedestrians. Be on the lookout for them to make a mistake.

5. To remain alert, drink coffee before driving home after work or in the evening.

"Whether you drive or walk, you have to stay alert if you want to stay alive. The traffic officer's job would give him greater satisfaction if everyone would first watch out," the Chief said.

Hall of Honor blood clinic set for Jan. 2

Monday, January 2, a 12-hour clinic will be held in the Hall of Honor of the Montreal City Hall, from 9 a.m., until 9 p.m. This Christmas Clinic is under the auspices of His Worship Mayor Jean Drapeau.

Two 10-bed clinics will function all day without interruption. Physicians of the Municipal Health Department will be in attendance from start to finish and nurses of the Department will assist Red Cross personnel.

This all-important clinic, open to the public, is sponsored by the Municipal Employees Blood Donor Committee under the chairmanship of Dr. Adelard Groulx, director of the Montreal Health Department.

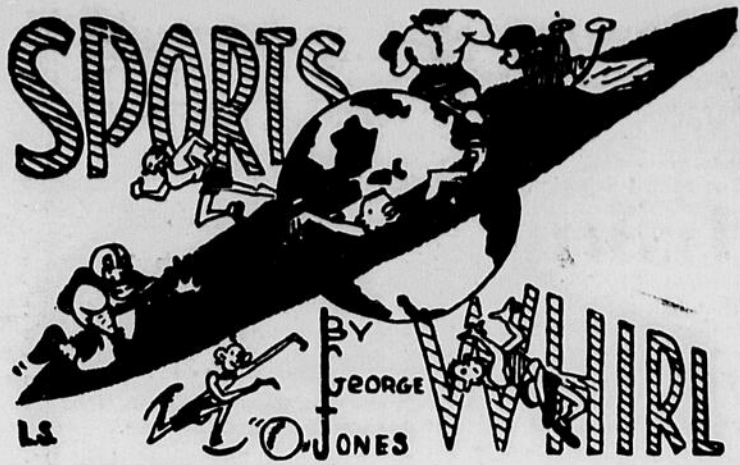


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IT DOES NOT seem that 52 weeks ago we were writing a Christmas column, but it is so — how times flies. In this crazy newspaper game, you have been at times several weeks ahead, trying to dream up an idea or a story to fit the occasion. Therefore, time is ahead of us most of the time, and time flies much faster that way. Just a few days from Christmas, when, no matter how old you are, you'll get into the pitch of things, along with the youngsters of the house. This is really their time of the year, but down deep, us adults also have a good time, watching the youngsters, even father trying out that new electric train that he got for junior. Voluntary workers, coaches or what have you are being Santas all year around working in different branches of sports. That could be the best Christmas present you can receive.

O'Keefe Mixed Curling Bonspiel is to finish Friday after a week's run . . . Only the best will remain to the final, but each rink has managed or will get in three games . . . Losers in main events drop to the secondary consolation and a second loss drops the rink to the third section . . . The Montreal winners, two finalists, will move into the Quebec final for the provincial title late in February . . . Nine district clubs have donated their sheets of ice for this 'spiel.

St. Charles juvenile football club, QRFU and provincial champions, has quite a history. It is a good piece of workmanship as you will gather when you see the photo. At one time it was used for soccer. When that sport died, George Brown, now since dead, passed it on to the Verdun Football League, and the soccer goals had an extra piece put on to represent Canadian football. Now is being used for juvenile winners. The Point team were honored along with other city of Montreal playground champions at the annual banquet last week.

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THE ALD. GEORGE BROWN shield which was won by the Point

Gus MacFarlane, head football and basketball coach at Mount Allison University, is back in town

★ MERRY ★ CHRISTMAS to All

for the Christmas Holidays arriving early this year . . . He drove back with a new Olds and will seek new recruits for next fall . . . His grid club did not have a good season, but caught fire in the latter part of the schedule to end the season on a good note.

Eight schools ready for ice action at McGill

Entries for the McGill University sponsored Championship Consolation Hockey Tournament were released.

Eight High School teams were named hailing from West Hill, St. Thomas, Pointe Claire, Lachine, Loyola, Lower Canada College, D'Arcy McGee, Chambly County and Verdun.

The tournament will be run off on Tuesday, 27, and Wednesday, 28 of December. Games will be played at McGill Winter Stadium, with the first starting at 10 a.m. Tuesday and running through to 2:30 p.m. with a game scheduled every 90 minutes.

Losers in the elimination series will play each other in a Consolation Series. Finals of both series will be played on Wednesday.

The prize at stake will be the Martlet Foundation Trophy, won for the last two years by the Lower Canada College entry which has been made pre-tournament favorites to repeat.

Cains' Thistle rink wins 8-7

J. L. Cains and his Thistle Curling club rink won the Senior's Trophy in Ottawa over the weekend when he edged Lennoxville's J. S. Hamilton 8-7.

Play started Friday night and continued through to Saturday evening when Cains wrapped up the title.

The two-day meet was highlighted by close games throughout with Cains gaining the deciding factor on the final shot.

Another district rink from Lachine and skipped by J. McLeod won the consolation event in a 9-8 battle with Royal-Montreal's R. A. Fraser.

St. George, Thistle curling results

ST. GEORGE Turkey Bonspiel
J. C. Broderick, 15; F. M. Fitzpatrick, 4.
E. H. Palmer, 11; Judge Almond, 4.
Phil Martin, 9; J. A. McDonald, 3.
W. E. Gebbie, 8; Col. P. F. Seymour, 4.

THISTLE Fort B Trophy
D. S. Preston, 6; R. Mackenzie, 5.
S. W. McElroy, 10; Dr. F. S. Mackenzie, 5.
D. B. Munro, 7; S. F. Tilden, 2.
H. L. Lauer, 9; J. M. Brown, 4.
C. G. Abbey, 11; J. Clifford, 8.
W. J. Jones, 10; N. E. Kenrick, 3.

Royal Montreal Baillie results

ROYAL MONTREAL Baillie Trophy
A. McPherson, 11; W. R. Pollack, 9.
H. M. Kerr, 12; L. B. Unwin, 7.
W. A. Snowdon, 8; W. H. Gilbert, 6.
F. E. Gillett, 9; R. A. Fraser, 8.
Dr. C. Morris, 17; H. G. Greening, 10.
E. A. W. Patterson, 15; Dr. A. B. Hawthorne, 3.
G. D. McTaggart, 9; C. S. Campbell, 6.
I. L. Ibbotson, 14; N. Stewart, 9.
J. F. Chisholm, 12; J. C. Wilson, 9.
B. S. Saunders, 14; W. E. MacFarlane, 8.
D. K. MacDonald, 9; R. A. Munro, 8.
B. H. Ferguson, 13; F. K. Stevenson, 6.

This is World Refugee Year. What a refugee wants and needs most is to cease being a refugee.

Cripple children Garbage Bowl set for Jan. 1

Montreal West's colorful New Year's Day grid clash, the 12th annual Garbage Bowl, is set for Montreal West High School grounds.

The tilt, reeled off yearly for the benefit of the School for Crippled Children, will be held New Year's Day despite the fact that this year the day falls on a Sunday.

Northern Bombers, trailing their Southern Combine opponents 6-5 on the round, will be out in full force to square the wou-lost tab.

The two teams will be coached by a pair of "redheads", with John "Red" O'Quinn calling the shots for the North and Roy "Red" Storey at the helm of the South.

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SPORTING SAM **By Reg. Wootton**



Sports at St. Leo's

Hockey teams show good early form

St. Leo's hockey teams are showing fine early season form making a clean sweep last week of four scheduled exhibition games.

Connie Nuccie scored five goals to lead his junior mates to an easy 8-1 win over St. Willibrord's at the Westmount rink. Backed by a brilliant exhibition of goalkeeping by Peter Rassenti, the bantams surprised Westmount High to down them 3-1.

The seniors subdued Westmount High 4-0. The Saints wore down the Westmounters with tenacious forechecking. Peter Rassenti replacing the ailing John Bon-

Seagram's Martini-Master Aids Entertaining

MONTREAL — As the pace of holiday entertaining quickens, the ingenious Seagram's Martini-Master comes more and more into its own as an aid to gracious hospitality.

This versatile container is an all-purpose cocktail shaker that comes filled with 25 ounces of coveted Seagram's Gin, the driest, finest gin ever made. Made from antique glass with a gold-plated cap and easily-removed label, the Martini-Master simplifies the technique of making perfect martinis every time.

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fore guests arrive, for example, several shakers can be used to prepare and store a supply of your favourite cocktails. They also add a distinctive new note to dining when used to serve fruit juices, iced tea and iced coffee.

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neau in goals, to earn his first shut-out of the young season.

The bantams came back with their second win of the week at Verdun Auditorium when they downed St. Willibrord 5-1. Carl Coté, Jimmy Erly and Jimmy Fennell were standouts for the winners.

In the return game with Westmount Junior High, the Saints withstood a late rally to edge out Academy Road boys 3-2. Carl Coté, Louis Fortier and Jimmy Fennell were the marksmen for the winners but again it was Peter Rassenti in goals who was the top player coming saves late in the game to insure victory.

Academy briefs: Boston Bruins scouts showing more than passing interest in prominent member of St. Leo's Junior hockey team . . . Billy McNally and Connie Nucci getting things in order for fourth high party at Victoria Hall Thursday, December 29.

Diminutive Jules Desjardins showing plenty of hustle these days with St. Leo's Bantams . . . The Academy curlers led by Mike Donald will invade Town of Mt. Royal curling rink December 27, to participate in the Montreal district schoolboys bonspiel.

How they stand

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts.
TERMITE "A"							
Barons	4	3	1	0	22	11	6
Bears	4	3	1	0	13	10	6
Bisons	4	2	2	0	12	8	4
Braves	4	0	4	0	6	24	0
TERMITE "B"							
Dukes	3	3	0	0	7	1	6
Bulldogs	3	1	0	2	8	4	4
Wings	3	1	1	1	7	5	3
Beavers	3	1	1	1	4	4	3
Regals	3	0	1	2	1	4	2
Rams	3	0	3	0	2	11	0
MOSQUITO							
Raiders	4	3	0	1	11	6	7
Cadets	4	1	1	2	19	15	4
Crowns	4	1	2	1	16	21	3
Dragons	4	0	2	2	5	9	2
PEE WEE "A"							
Huskies	6	4	1	1	30	19	9
Bulls	6	2	3	1	19	19	5
Broncs	6	2	4	0	19	30	4
PEE WEE "B"							
Bombers	3	3	0	0	10	4	6
Vics	3	2	1	0	13	6	4
Guards	4	2	2	0	10	12	4
Falcons	3	1	2	0	6	9	2
Owls	3	0	3	0	3	11	0
BANTAM							
Hawks	3	3	0	0	16	2	6
Rangers	4	3	1	0	15	8	6
Leafs	3	1	2	0	8	14	2
Bruins	3	0	2	1	4	6	1
Wings	3	0	2	1	2	15	1
MIDGET							
Spartans	4	2	1	1	13	13	5
Badgers	4	2	1	1	10	8	5
Mustangs	4	0	2	2	8	10	2

Heather curling club 'spiel results

Doubles Handicap
Knox-Weiss, 8; Coulter-Doyle, 5.
Clark-Griffith, 11; Patterson-Schell, 5.
Guild-Nicholls, 7; Orrock-Reynolds, 4.
Brier Elimination
T. R. Fisher, 10; G. L. Knox, 4.
H. E. Child, 16; John Henderson, 10.
Pat Lid
D. R. Horsby, 8; P. P. Barrett, 7.
R. L. Parker, 7; G. C. English, 5.
A. O. McMurtry, 11; T. I. Gullboard, 14.

Schoolboy curling bonspiel has entry list of 90 rinks

The annual Schoolboy "Holiday" Bonspiel, inaugurated just five years ago, has suddenly expanded into one of the biggest curling events in Eastern Canada.

This year the 'Spiel, which opens Tuesday, December 27, has come up with another record-breaking entry list as a total of 90 rinks will answer the starting gun.

When the tourney opened in 1956 under the chairmanship of Dave Turnbull, only 36 rinks entered.

Each season the number increased, and now with 90 teams set for action, Chairman Turnbull has been forced to run the 'Spiel off in four days instead of three as in previous years.

According to Turnbull, the increase of rinks has come mainly from local schools such as Town of Mount Royal, West Hill, Lachine and Northmount, all with six rinks competing.

Mount Royal has never had less than six entries since the tourney started.

Teams will come from all centres of Quebec and Eastern Ontario to compete for the handsome Schoolboy Shield won the last two years by a Lachine High School rink skipped by Bruce Labelle. Labelle has not entered the meet this time.

With more youngsters turning to the "stones," curling in these parts is certainly heading for a bright

future. Many smart players have developed since this "Holiday Bonspiel" was started.

The draw will see 178 games played before a champion is finally declared. And no doubt the district curling club will be as busy as a downtown department store in the Christmas rush as the plate glass skippers flow into the clubs to cheer for their favorites.

Finals will be played Friday, December 30 at the Town of Mount Royal Curling Club with preliminary rounds at various clubs throughout the city.

Legion curling tourney is set

OTTAWA — The Canadian Legion's fifth national curling championship will be held in Trail, B.C., March 14 - 18. A Yegion team from each province will compete for the G & W Trophy which was won last year by Manitoba.

An estimated 8,000 curlers are now competing at branch level for the right to represent their branch in the finals. Competitions move from zone to district to provincial levels. Provincial finalists will be declared early in March.



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Molson's new fishing awards

Molson's Fishing Club announces that an annual award of four grants totalling \$2,000.00 has been made to fishing clubs and associations. This money will be used to defray cost of improving public waters within the Province of Quebec.

Two of the competitively selected associations will receive \$1,000 and \$500 respectively, and two others \$250 each, for the construction of rearing basins or ponds or the purchase of fish or fingerlings to repopulate lakes or streams which have been depleted of their game fish populations.

Cricket body plan '61 events

The third tour of English public schools by a team of Canadian boy cricketers is among three main events planned for 1961 by the Canadian Cricket Association.

The announcement was made following the association's annual meeting in Winnipeg.

Also included in next year's program is an interprovincial tournament to be played at Calgary early in August with teams from British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec competing.

The third event will be a Canadian tour by the Emu Cricket Club of Tamworth, New South Wales, Australia.

Manager and coach of the junior team to travel to England next June is J. W. Chappell of Toronto. Twelve of the 15 players already have been selected.

Minor hockey leading scorers

	GP	G	A	PTS
Ebbitt, Termite "A", Barons	4	19	1	20
Barrow, Pee Wee "A", Huskies	6	9	5	14
Alter, Mosquito, Crowns	4	11	1	12
Munro, Bantam, Hawks	3	6	1	7
Driver, Pee Wee "B", Bombers	3	6	1	7
Wright, Midget, Badgers	3	4	1	5
Lewis, Termite "B", Bulldogs	3	3	1	4

Dow bowling continues Jan. 8

Qualifying rounds for the Dow Tournament of Champions will be interrupted during the Christmas Holidays.

Bowling alley managers are ask-

ed to mail the names of the two high triples for the week ending December 17, and to wait until the week starting January 8, 1961, before starting to send in the

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In travelling leagues, only players representing the bowling alley where the games are being played can qualify in the Tournament of Champions and win the weekly prize.

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