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The Examiner wishes everyone A Merry Christmas

Club Greet's New Year

In Canada there are eight million licenced drivers of which 41 per cent are women.

The Club has been decorated in a very Mod manner this year by Miss Barbara Halpern assisted by



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**J. RICHARD HYDE, Q.C.,
M.P.P.**

Joins with all men of good will in
a prayer for understanding among
all peoples and may the blessings
of the Christmas Season be your
inspiration throughout the coming
year.

members of the Club. Barbara is the Girls' Program Director. We have some of the traditional red, green and tinsel but the games room is resplendant with many different colours of crepe paper and those very beautiful paper flowers introduced by the Mexicans to Montreal. These are great fun to make and certainly make very attractive decorations. In the gym stands a huge Christmas tree ready to receive the gifts and decorations to make it ready for the Christmas Party which took place last Saturday afternoon from 1:00 to 4:00 P.M. complete with Santa, movies, goodies etc. It is hoped that a New Year's Dance will take place on the 29th for the older members.

Christmas Activities:

On Monday, December 18th, our Unity Choir entertained the members of Prospect House at their Christmas Party in the home. This group also sang at the Club Party.

Christmas Play:

A play on the Christmas theme was presented at the Club by members of a Group under the direction of volunteers Miss Margaret Victor and Linda Zeferis.

Sportsmen's Dinner:

Through a very kind donor, two of our members Bradley Syvret
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Richer wins appointment

- December 15 - Jean H. Richer, City of Westmount Alderman, who for the past two years has been vice-president of passenger sales for Canadian National, has been appointed vice-president of the company's St. Lawrence Region, it was announced today by N. J. MacMillan, chairman and president.

He succeeds J. A. McDonald who has been appointed vice-president, production, at System Headquarters.

When he assumes his new post on Jan. 1, Mr. Richer will be responsible for the overall company function, including sales and operations, in an important territory which encompasses most of the province of Quebec and part of eastern Ontario, and includes the Central Vermont and Grand Trunk New England lines.

He joined Canadian National in 1962 as special assistant to the vice-president of the region he will now head, and soon after became assistant manager of the company's Montreal Area. In October, 1963, he was appointed manager of the Champlain Area, a position he held until becoming vice-president of passenger sales in 1965.

While in this position Mr. Richer directed the planning required to meet the massive demand for passenger service in 1967, a year during which the company carried more people than at any other time in its history.

Mr. Richer was born in Montreal and graduated from Jean de Brebeuf College in 1938 with a B.A. degree, and from McGill University in 1943 with a Bachelor of Engineering Degree, Mechanical.

Following war service with the Royal Navy, he joined the Montreal Transportation Commission. In 1955 he spent several months as executive consultant to the Rio de Janeiro Tramways Co. In Brazil before returning to the MTC as executive assistant to the president. From 1956 until joining CN, Mr. Richer was director of transportation services for the MTC.



Again it is my privilege to offer Season's Greetings from the Westmount City Council to all residents and friends.

The year now ending has been an eventful one in the City's history. Westmounters played no small part in the first hundred years of our Country's growth, and it was with justifiable pride that we rejoiced with all Canadians in celebrating Canada's Centennial Year. We are now ready and willing to work towards the creation of a stronger and more prosperous Canada in the century to come.

*Merry Christmas
and
A Happy New Year to all*

M. L. Tucker,
Mayor



Hon. C. M. "Bud" Drury

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for St. Antoine-Westmount

Extends Best Wishes and the hope that all that is Christmas ... Peace, home, freedom, worship, friendships, loved ones, happy children ... may all those blessings be yours to enjoy this holiday season.

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Next week's weather By ERIC NEAL

December 23 to 31

This is one of those alternating thaw and deep-freeze seasons where, until Christmas morning we do not know if enough snow will remain on the ground for holiday skiing.

Relatively mild, with freezing mists, fluffy snow and gleamy sunshine to open this period, so skiing conditions may be poor for many places. Icy roads and a dusting of snow call for careful driving.

Fogs, rime or glaze frosts, snow pellets and bright, cold intervals to end the week. Zero or below-zero nights.

Some snow and mainly sunny through the weekend.



Above, from left to right ex-mayor A. S. Bruneau, ex-mayor J. A. de Lalanne, ex-mayor C. H. Drury, ex-mayor J. C. Cushing and Mayor M. L. Tucker. The lady in the center is one of the reasons for the gathering - Miss Margaret Woolls who was being feted at Monday night's Quarter Century Club Banquet

on the occasion of her fortieth year with the City of Westmount. Miss Woolls is the first woman ever to have worked forty consecutive years for the City. She has worked under eleven mayors and four town managers.

Police Pass Peaceful Week

Westmount Police have had a quiet week as befits the season. The police blotter shows a variety of petty crime but all of it is within the "no violence" category.

Flurry of Shoplifters

There was the usual pre-Christmas flurry of shoplifters and police warn that local merchants are prosecuting offenders in an attempt to cut down on end-of-season loss. The Alexis Nihon Plaza boasts a small army of uniformed guards standing vigilant watch over entrances and exits. The potential thief would do well to avoid these menacing individuals completely. Not so easy to avoid are the plainclothes security personnel that some stores, particularly the Miracle Mart, have scattered around posing as customers. The Miracle Mart are having especially good luck at the apprehension of shoplifters this year due to increased vigilance. However, this was a lesson learned the hard way - the store has been hard hit in the past.

Hats, Coats, Purses are Targets

Westmount police are also answering several purse-snatching calls these days. These crimes barely scrape into the purse-snatching class; for the most part an unaware shopper has left her purse on a handy counter only to have it lifted the moment she turns her back.

Coats are also a target for the petty thief this year. Already citizens are complaining of having their coats stolen from restaurants' coatrooms giving an altogether new force and meaning to the traditional "Not Responsible . . ." signs usually posted above such public coatrooms.

Although Westmount passed the week without violence, the city

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Quarter Century Club Held 24th Annual Banquet Monday Evening

Victoria Hall was the scene, Monday night, of the twenty-fourth Annual Quarter Century Club Banquet for the employees of the City of Westmount. Employees of long-standing gathered in the Concert Hall to pay honour to those with service of twenty-five or more years.

Three new members were initiated into the Club on Monday evening. Mrs. D. Munden of the Parks Department and Captain W. A. Bayliss and Fireman Forget of the Fire Brigade received the watches that mark membership in the select Club.

Following the reception, dinner and presentation of watches to the new members, City Manager Norman Dawe spoke briefly on the state of personnel in the city. Then Long Service awards were presented to the following:

40-year Buttons and Special Gifts presented by Mayor M. L. Tucker: Miss M. J. Woolls, General Manager's Office, Executive Assistant; D. D'Amico, Public Works, Destructor Operator; J. N. LeBlanc, Light & Power, Meter Section Supervisor.

35 Year Button presented by Alderman D. O'C. Doheny: E. C.

Harper, Public Safety, Director.

30 Year Buttons presented by Alderman D. O'C. Doheny: J. Schaeffer, Public Safety, Police Lieutenant (Qualified 1966); J. G. Lessard, Public Safety, Detec-

tive Sergeant; O. Boulerice, Public Works, Chauffeur.

25 Year Buttons presented by Alderman F. W. Gross. Mrs. D. Munden, Public Safety, Park

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City Twins with Rimouski

A resolution passed in City Council Monday evening "twinning" the cities of Westmount and Rimouski. The twinning, part of a Canada-wide program was first approved by the City of Rimouski at their council meeting on December 4th. Both Mayor Tessier and Mayor Tucker have been investigating the possibility of such a twinning for some time.

Westmount in unique position

The program was instituted by the Quebec Municipal Union and is intended to promote the twinning of Quebec Municipalities with those from other provinces. The idea is to foster a greater understanding between French and English. However, it was obvious to Westmount Council that the city was sufficiently versed in the ways of the Eng-

lish-speaking Canadian and would benefit not at all from being twinned to a British Columbia municipality for example.

So City authorities set about trying to find a Quebec municipality of comparative size that might be willing to participate in the ceremony.

Rimouski is such a city. Situated on the South shore of the St. Lawrence below Quebec it boasts a total of more than twenty thousand souls most of them French-speaking.

Series of visits

Plans are already in the making for a series of visits between the two municipalities to take place sometime in the New Year. Westmount City Council will be visiting the City of Rimouski and will in turn entertain Rimouski in Westmount.

Mutual Aid Program Resolution Likely

Town of Mount Royal City Council passed a resolution recently calling for close cooperation between the fire departments of Town of Mount Royal, Outremont, St. Laurent and the City of Westmount.

The program to be officially titled the "Mutual Aid Program" will allow free emergency fire-fighting aid from one town to another if all four city councils pass the resolution. According to the resolution as passed by T.M.R. each participating suburb will make available a crew of not less than five qualified fire-

men with appropriate equipment.

Although this service would be free in the strict sense of the term, the municipality requesting the aid would be required to pay the salaries of men from helping towns that are kept on the job beyond their regular shift. The salaries of back-up crews and the cost of refuelling the apparatus will also be paid for by the assisted municipality.

The plan calls for the standardization of firefighting training and procedure amongst the participants. In the event of a

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Two more residents have received medal

The number of Westmounters honoured with Canada's Centennial Medal has risen to a total of six when Mr. Peter McEntyre and Mr. L. P. Frawley were awarded the medal.

Mr. McEntyre was born in Westmount and except for six years war service with the navy has spent all his life here. He received his primary and second-

ary education here and later graduated from McGill with a Bachelor of Commerce degree. Following he became a Chartered Accountant.

Presently he holds the position of Vice-President and Secretary with the Commercial Trust Company and acts as director on

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We Say

Peace on earth, goodwill toward men

"I don't seem to be able to get in the mood for Christmas," a colleague has just remarked.

Which begs for the obvious question:

What is the mood for Christmas?

For the thoroughly devout Christian, there is no question.

For the rest of us, confusion.

PEACE ON EARTH . . .

Rare has been the Christmas when strife or outright war has not been in progress somewhere in the world, directly involving some but increasingly in the age of instant communication affecting us all. Peoples and nations seek peace between themselves and others, yet 1,967 years after Bethlehem, as before, they still fail to find it.

So let us not be confused. "Peace on earth" in the Christmas message is the peace attainable and found within the individual, a peace which only is deepened by the tumult around us.

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No walk of life is immune from inter-personal relationships which at times become strained. Even our best efforts in showing charity to our neighbors can be rebuffed. Few of us are blessed with qualities of character which never know anger, suspicion, fear or even hate of our brother men.

But let's not be confused. "Goodwill toward men" in the Christmas message is the inward glow from deeply believing that others are essentially what we ourselves are.

Between concern for the state of the world and the state of utter tranquility - our friend's "mood for Christmas" - lie a multitude of distractions and irritations such as found in "Christmas is too commercialized," "Christmas shopping is so exhausting," "I don't know how I'm going to pay my Christmas bills," and so an ad infinitum.

What really do these matter, against the real and personal message of Christmas?

Whoever we are, whatever our condition, our faith, even no faith, we all can have:

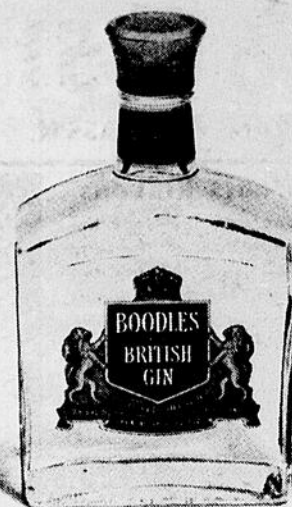
Peace on earth, goodwill toward men.

We Say

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est importé. Et que, pour un
gin véritablement britannique,
on s'attend à payer le prix.

Réservez-le pour vos
meilleurs amis.
Ils seront impressionnés.
Boodles, le gin vérité.

Let's not promote disunity with our Christmas cheer

The "French fact" is recognized in the hard-nosed world of advertising.

Consider the two ads for the same gin reproduced here.

Both using attractive color in the originals, the one on the left is as it has been appearing in *The Montreal Star* and *The Gazette*.

The version on the right is the way we spotted it in *Le Devoir*.

The ad agency backroom boys must have had fun with this one.

Few can quarrel with the time-tested technique of tailoring sales pitches to the market.

But we quarrel with this.

At a time when thinking Quebecers seek closer unity of viewpoint between citizens of French and English background, this series is divisive.

We believe our French-speaking friends, whether or not they are looking for a good English gin, can appreciate the fun of bowler hat, jocular union jack and a "By Jove!" or two.

But if the marketing men in their wisdom thought this was going to lose them RIN trade, why wave the flag at all in La Belle Province?

This simply isn't cricket.

Bulletins from Birdland — Hawk Flight

by Winifred E. Wilson.

Shore birds actually begin to fly south in late July, the height of their migration is late August or early September, according to the weather, and October is the month for final departure. The Common Snipe is one of the last to leave us, although several others are frequently seen not too far from the Expo '67 site well on in October and sometimes even in November. As a matter of fact, more than thirty species of shore birds have been identified in the Montreal district, and half of them are fairly common -- the majority as migrants. Montreal being on an island with the population spilling over into the mainland south of the St. Lawrence, this is quite natural. There are shores aplenty.

Since the start of the seaway, many sandy shores where these birds used to rest have been spoiled. So the number of shore birds seen each autumn has dwindled. However, in Lachine, at Dorval, on Ile Perrot, and at Oka large flocks of shore birds are still to be found. And going down the St. Lawrence, they may be seen on the shores of Lake St. Peter, and on the Richelieu River. The same applies to the back of Montreal Island and on the far shore of the "Back River."

The great majority of these shore birds nest beyond cultivation in our far north -- right across the country, and in autumn some migrate down our coasts, others through the interior, according to their species and distribution.

Stand silently on one of these sandy shores and in a very few minutes you are sure to see one of these birds. Almost all of them are much the colour of the sand itself. This is their protection.

The Common Snipe, a wader, is an inch or more bigger than a Robin. You will see it standing in shallow water, its striped head and back and extremely long, slender bill helping identification. Its toes are not webbed like a Duck's as it need not swim in order to catch its food, which consists of aquatic insects, small crustacea, snails, and sometimes the seeds of marsh plants. If you frighten a Snipe it will fly off in a characteristic, zigzag manner.

Like songbirds, the Snipe does its travelling by night, so is obliged to rest in the middle of the day. Consequently the best time to watch for it feeding is in the early evening, just after sunset.

Are all Jays alike?

One of the most interesting migration flights takes place over southern Canada each autumn between mid-September and mid-November, but the most likely time to see a concentration of Hawks is probably around the last week in October. Unlike the majority of migrants, Hawks prefer to travel by day, so we are able to identify individuals through binoculars although being very strong-winged and comparatively large they generally journey at a higher altitude than most birds.

Hawks are among the fastest of fliers. Indeed, a Peregrine Falcon was once "clocked" at something like 175 miles an hour. In migration, however, birds never attempt anything like their greatest speed. They stop over to rest and feed when necessary; but it is no hardship for Hawks to fast for a day.

As they live on rodents to a

large extent (and these may be had in Canada both summer and winter) it is hard to say just why they feel they must migrate. Of course many do not actually fly very far south; those that winter in the southern states, the Tropics, or South America are most likely birds that nested in the U.S. Individuals of certain species, such as Sparrow Hawks, always stay within our borders.

Many birds fly in mixed flocks, various Warblers chumming up with Vireos, Thrushes and others of similar size and habits. However, we cannot imagine any other bird wanting to join a flock of Hawks as it would certainly be in great danger of being eaten on the way. Consequently, these predators travel alone. Although usually one species predominates, a flock may be composed of several different species of Hawk.

Bird travellers like to keep to certain flyways. Watchers have discovered that if large flocks are seen passing over some particular place one year they are likely to be seen there in future years. Therefore, naturalists gather in these strategic positions at approximately the same date each autumn.

Expo visitors are not far from one of these districts -- the valley of the Richelieu River. Though nobody can foretell the exact day or hour, with luck a flock of 1,000 Hawks might be seen flying in loose formation. Here big Rough-legged Hawks are frequently spotted overhead, although some do not leave home until December. The Red-shouldered like to keep with their own close relations. Sharp-shinned, Cooper's and Broad-winged usually journey alone, but are occasionally seen in large concentrations -- a magnificent sight.

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Victoria Wants Ribbons

The Examiner photographer took the front page picture on Wednesday morning while strolling through the Alexis Nihon Plaza. The look on Miss Victoria Benitz' face as she talked with Santa was too good to miss.

If you're wondering, she was asking him for hair ribbons for Christmas ... and that's all she seemed to want.



Above from left to right: W. A. Baylis, Mrs. D. Munden and Mr. A. Forget who have recently completed twenty-five years service with the City of Westmount. Watches were presented to them on Monday night's Quarter Century Club Banquet.



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Rotary Hosts Christmas Parties

Christmas parties to cheer the elderly citizens were the order of the day on the agenda of the Westmount Rotarians last week. Their membership gathered on at least three occasions to bring cheer of the season into the hearts of the residents of several institutions.

Members accompanied by their wives visited the Father Dowd Memorial Home, the Westmount Friendship Club in Victoria Hall and Prospect House. Handling details of the parties were Phil Page, Ron MacKay, Ritchie Johnston and Bill Moxley who are to be congratulated for their hard work in making the visiting parties a success.

A feature of the week's meeting was a talk given by Kurt Koebel, P.A., M.A., Psychologist and consultant who spoke on the subject of family life and the manner in which it is developing today. In his opinion communication between members of a family seems to have broken down and today's youngsters have apparently no proper sense of values. Communications between family members is too superficial and in many cases nonexistent, he said and eventually cut off one of the main sources of meaning in a person's life.

It was Mr. Koebel's opinion that courses in family living should be given adolescents in order to combat the growing problem of alienation. An effort will have to be made to have these young people of the hippie class abandon the boredom and rebellion which manifests itself by escape into drugs might be

corrected by helping them look forward or imagine a happy family life of their own.



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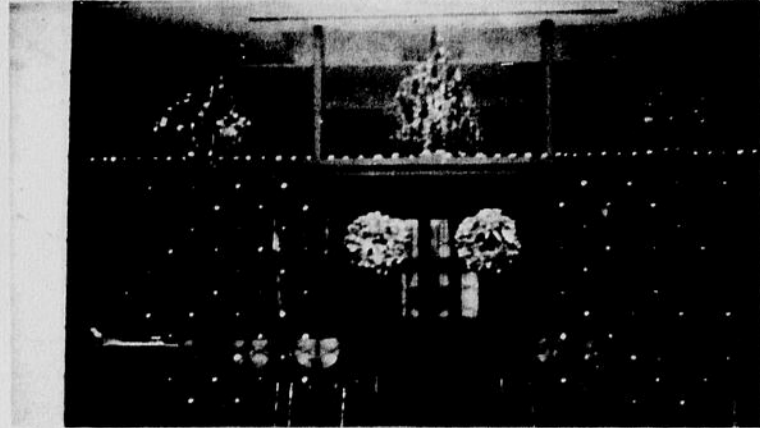
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Allmand addresses students

by Martine Del Giudice

On Wednesday, the International Club of Saint Paul's Academy held its last meeting of the year 1967.

The guest speaker was Mr. Warren Allmand, Member of Parliament for Montreal - N.D.G. His topic for the day was "Canada's role in World Affairs" with some discussion on Canada and the United Nations. After the opening and welcoming remarks made by Martine Del Giudice, Mr. Allmand immediately proceeded to outline the history of Canadian Government, beginning with the B.N.A. Act of 1867. He then clearly explained the diplomatic corps system, its establishment, purpose and function. The external policy program was also examined. Mr. Allmand's talk proved to be very interesting as well as informative. He discussed current problems and situations in the world today which included: the war in Vietnam, the Middle Eastern situation, the Rhodesia problem, China and the United Nations. Mr. Allmand's outlook and opinions of each of these situations were of special interest to the members, as he had recently spent two weeks at the United Nations as a member of the Canadian delegation.

Talks on U.N.

Consequently, a special part of his discourse was reserved to the U.N., its functions and, of course, Canada's participation in it. Mr. Allmand explained to the International Club exactly what Canada's role in the U.N. consists of, giving us the branches of U.N. activity she belongs to; such as UNICEF, WHO, INTU, WPU and her direct U.N. participation - the General Assembly and the Security Council.

Foreign Policy

The speech concluded with Mr. Allmand's explanation of Canada's foreign policy, her relationship with other countries, which included Russia, France, England, the U.S.A., China, Rhodesia and Vietnam. An interesting question and answer period followed in which the students bombarded Mr. Allmand with questions ranging from separatism in Quebec, to the Montreal Symphony orchestra. His clever and excellent answers held his audience in profound admiration throughout this period. The wonderful enthusiasm displayed by all members and guests was unique and all enjoyed themselves tremendously. Co-president Cathy Colvey then, in an eloquent speech, thanked Mr. Allmand for the time he gave us as well as the knowledge given to the club. She presented him with a book titled "Un siècle de Littérature Canadienne - A Century of Canadian Literature".

"Canada in the World"

Mr. Allmand was invited to a reception held in his honor. Coffee, sandwiches and cakes were served. The theme of the decorations was "Canada in the World". Christmas music was played. The meeting and reception ended at 6 p.m. Guests of honor were Sister A. M. Mulcair, Mrs. Murphy, Miss McMorro and Mademoiselle Labbe. Other guests besides the members included Susan Johnson, President of the Student Council and Patricia Marks, President of the Young Christian Students. The meetings of the International Club will resume in January when such countries as France, Monaco, Ireland will be under discussion.

Christmas Dinner

Now that first term examinations are over, the students of the high school are directing all their energy and effort to the success of the Christmas dinner to be held Wednesday, the annual highlight of the year sponsored by the Y.C.S. On the evening's program includes the choir of S.P.A.; a play and our

traditional French play, many singalongs and the climax of the event - the long-awaited-for visit of Santa Claus who carries gifts for all, both students and teachers.

Scholarships

It has been announced recently that Miss Ann Bedford, a graduate of St. Paul's Academy has been awarded the Susan Langley Memorial Scholarship of Loyola College. Miss R. Veronica Phelan, also a graduate of the school, and a former member of the Drama Club now attending St. Francis Xavier University, has been awarded an "Oscar" for her excellence in acting. Our sincere congratulations to Ann and Veronica.

Once again the high school students are preparing their Christmas baskets, containing food and supplies to be given to needy families throughout Montreal. Funds for these supplies were raised by students who went Christmas caroling Thursday, Friday and Monday nights. Our sincere thanks to all who contributed.

Put a Petticoat 'Round Your Tree

Rather than using cotton to cover the base of your tree this year, why not plan to make a gay petticoat.

These can be made quickly with felt and a pair of pinking shears. Cut a hole in the middle and slash from outer edge to fit around tree trunk. Scallop with pinking shears and decorate to your taste.

CHRISTMAS TRIM

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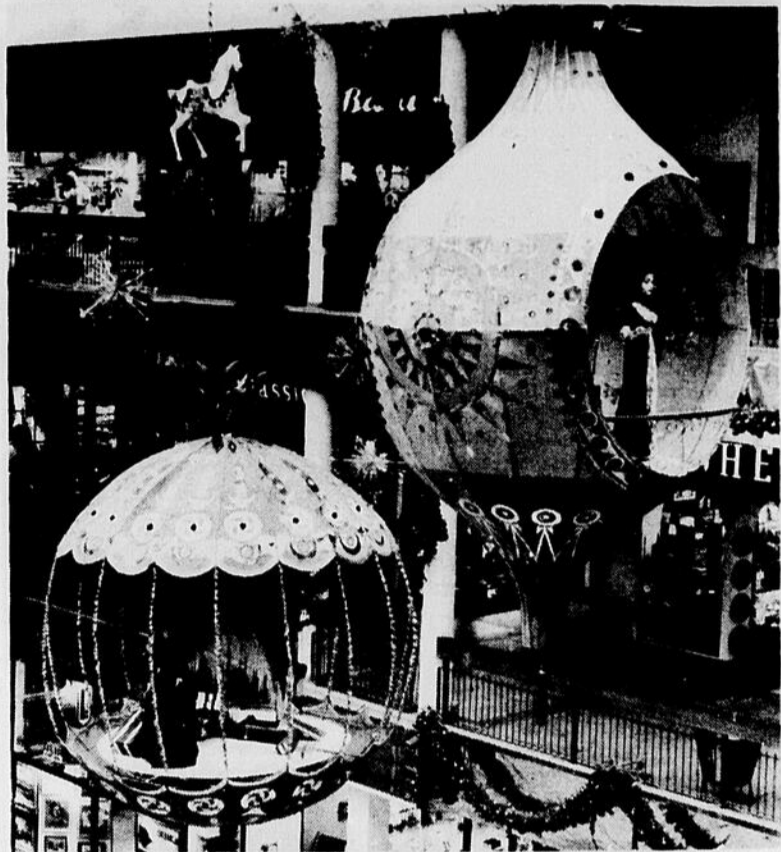
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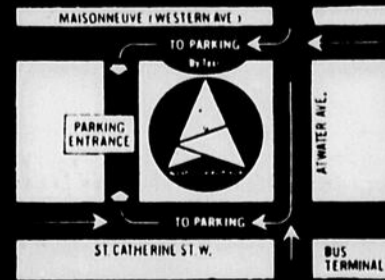
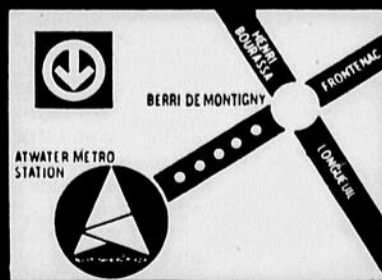
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audience. Jacques Lebel will give the narration, in both French and English.

The story is well-known to most children: Aladdin is asked by a magician to help him reach the cave where the magic lamp is hidden. When the magician tries to trap Aladdin in the cave, the boy escapes assisted by the genie of the lamp and the ring.



The Westmount "Y" is featuring a display of paintings done by the Y's Art Class. Mr. Dave Blake Art Instructor is shown here arranging some of the exhibits.

Culture Hits the "Y"

Westmount's M.P., Drury tells of BEAM plans

by Jack Trent

Addressing the House of Commons recently, and speaking before the recent Federal-Provincial Conference on Housing - Westmount's M.P., Industry Minister Drury dwelt at some length on the B.E.A.M. program.

The four letters - B.E.A.M. - as Mr. Drury explained at the outset, stand for building, equipment, accessories and materials, first letters of the four elements toward which the program is directed.

For the most part the remarks in the House were mainly on the matter of tariffs on machinery, and of particular importance, the minister said, to Canadian producers of custom engineered machines, who in some cases do not benefit from tariffs related to 'made in Canada' machinery and are not protected from dumping.

The main objective, the minister said, is to assist the development of efficient Canadian industry.

Mr. Drury also dealt at some length with the procedure for dealing with applications for remissions of duty on machinery.

He spoke, too, of the market for machinery and some of the characteristics of Canada's machinery industry. Competition, he stressed, is international, and severe. No industrial country, the minister said, can hope to produce its total machinery requirements.

The fact that the Canadian machinery industry is largely foreign-owned, he said, is at once its strength and its weakness. Some of the industry is Canadian owned, the minister admitted, and said that while the companies in this category are small, they have demonstrated a great deal of initiative both in design and in marketing, in the domestic and the export market.

Some of the achievements, he stressed, are quite remarkable.

If the industry is to continue to prosper - from the standpoint of the Canadian companies - they must keep pace with the advancement in technology in the market which is largely international in character.

There are, however, signs that the Canadian manufacturers appreciate the necessity of adjusting to these circumstances, the minister said.

As a result, said Mr. Drury, there is good reason for optimism in this regard.

"I believe" said the minister in conclusion, "that the Canadian machinery industry should be able to cope with the competitive conditions which lie ahead and grow steadily, provided, of

course, it continues to display imagination and initiative, together with the willingness to adjust . . . I am confident that the machinery program will impart a strong thrust in the direction of higher productivity in the machinery industry, reduced costs in industry generally, and a better performance of the economy as a whole".

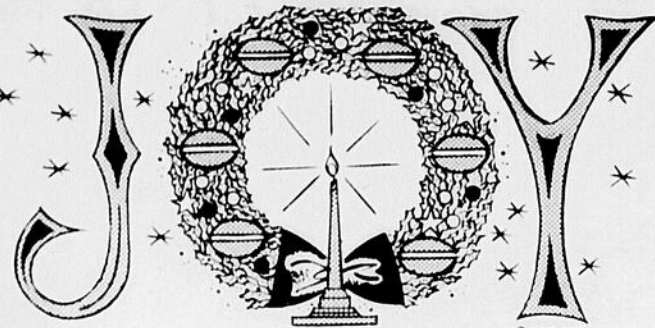


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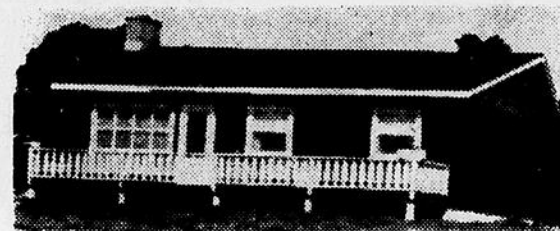
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Two More . . . P1



P. McEntyre

the boards of four other corporations. He is a member of the St. James's Club, the University Club, the Royal Montreal Golf Club and the Montreal Badminton Club.

Mr. McEntyre is married and the father of two children David and Nancy. David is currently studying at McGill.

Active in public affairs for many years he has been an Alderman and has served as Commissioner of Finance for the City of Westmount since 1962. He will be a candidate to succeed himself when his council seat comes vacant in January.



L. P. Frawley

Mr. Frawley was born in 1909 at Quebec City. He attended St. Patrick's High School in that city before attending St. Andrew's College in Toronto.

He served overseas with the Royal Canadian Artillery and was demobilized in 1945 with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel. Mr. Frawley believes he received the Centennial Medal for his work with the Canadian Legion. He acts as Legion Provincial Secretary, Chairman of the Legion's Poppy Drive, and Treasurer of the Canadian Legion Mortgage and Housing Corporation. He is also a trustee of the March of Dimes campaign.

Currently he is employed in the International Division of the Bank of Montreal. He moved to Westmount in 1955 and now lives with his wife and three girls at 4444 Sherbrooke St.

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YOUNGER YEARS - WHS

By VICKI PERCIVAL
Drury Speaks "From Harp to NATO"

On December 15, students of Westmount High welcomed Mr. C. M. Drury, Minister of Industry and Defense Production, to the school. Mr. Drury, member of parliament for Westmount - St. Antoine, was fittingly the first speaker of the year for the Current Events Club of W.H.S.

Prior to speaking to the students, Mr. Drury was interviewed in the school's staff room by a reporter from the Gazette and by C.F.C.F. radio and television. The meeting was held in the auditorium at 3:15. David Oliver introduced Mr. Drury. He, then, gave an informal talk on the various processes involved in the selection of a party leader in

the forth-coming Liberal leadership convention. Following this, he answered questions on subjects ranging from HARP to NATO.

Mr. Drury was accompanied by Mr. Timothy Porteous his executive assistant. Stephen Leapold, as chairman thanked Mr. Drury and one hundred and forty students left Westmount a little late but very satisfied.

"Girl Talk"

It is said that girls talk a lot. The girls of Westmount are no exception, and the Alumnae are even holding a contest. The contest, the Westmount High Alumnae Association Public Speaking Contest, is open to all senior girls and will be held on January 6. The winner will go on to represent Westmount in the McGill Alumnae Public Speaking Contest.

Club will debate in Ontario

The voices of Westmount will even reach Ontario in the new year. This time, it is the debating Club which will represent the views of Westmount. In January they will head for Port Hope, Ontario. Interested students have seen the Students' Council and members of the team will be chosen after the holidays.

The Imaginary Invalid

There has been plenty of entertainment this week for students. The Greater Board arranged for the production of "The Imaginary Invalid" at the school. The National Theater School of Canada performed this classical comedy for the Senior School on December 14. Thus, through the excellent production by the Theatre School Moliere lived again at Westmount.

The musical production, "Music for Merrie Yuletide" will not mark the debut of Westmount Strings. The Strings, comprised of students of Grades Seven, Eight and Nine, displayed their talent on December 14. They performed at Victoria Hall for the Sunshine Club. This club is sponsored by the Westmount Rotary Club. Thus, the strings which will be performing with the band and Glee Club on December 19 at 8:15 will already be seasoned performers. Have plenty of "Music for Merrie Yuletide" at Westmount.

Candid Camera Week

Students have also created a lot of their fun with Candid Camera Week. This past week has recorded for history, the natural, untouched Westmount. Sponsored by the yearbook, the pictures taken during this week comprise their own section in the Vox. Students bring their own cameras and photograph either natural or unnatural poses of teachers and students. The best ones go in and bring back the human side of school.

Westmount, as in previous years, will greet the world this holiday season. Its own personalized cards have been produced again this year. The Students' Council are selling these to students for ten cents.

Senior Cornshow

Celebration plans are shaping up beautifully and Westmount will certainly close in the holiday spirit. On Thursday afternoon there will be the Senior Cornshow. As its name implies this is going to be an afternoon full of comedy, fun and take-offs. The majority of Senior classes will be doing skits.

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Young Mr. Millman has been successfully staging puppet shows for several years and has done productions for the Westmount Library, the Fraser Hickson Institute and the Navy League for the last three years. Michael was also the young artist that put on the Alcan puppet show - bilingually.

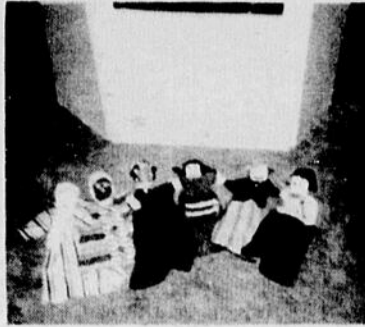
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Affairs heard of Michael's talent (possibly through a television appearance) and invited him to



come to Frobisher Bay to stage some shows for the Eskimo children. His flight down was paid for by NordAir and the people of Frobisher made the necessary arrangements for the period of time during which he was there.

The above-listed accomplishments are impressive for a man of any age. After his unaccom-



panied trip to Frobisher and his successful stay, there can be no denying Michael is a man. However, he is only thirteen years old, a student in grade eight.

Named to New Position

Dr. Julian G. Thomka Gazdik, 4343 Westmount Avenue, General Counsel of The International Air Transport Association has been named to one of three new positions in the association which carry the rank of Assistant Director General, effective January 1st, 1968.

Dr. Gazdik's actual title will remain unchanged and he will continue to head I.A.T.A.'s Legal Department.

This new appointment was announced by I.A.T.A. Director General Knut Hammarskjold. Dr. Gazdik joined I.A.T.A. in 1947 as Legal Secretary and Counsel and is an authority on International Aviation Law and a senior partner in a leading Montreal law firm. He was educated at McGill University and Queen Elizabeth University in Pecs, Hungary. He is a lecturer at McGill University's Institute of International Air and Space Law.

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The Christmas program includes Christmas stories for story time, special filmstrip presentations of Canadian Indian legends and it has been hinted that there may even be a Christmas puppet show.

The library is also offering a tantalizing selection of Christmas reading fare, ranging from the traditional Christmas stories of the nativity, to that old favourite "It was the night before Christmas."

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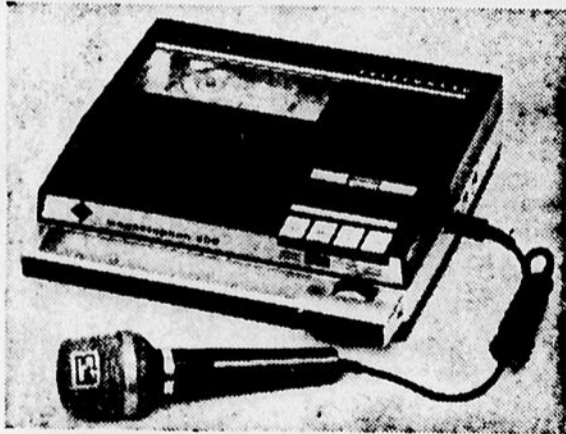
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Last Minute Gifts With a Flair

India's first Handicrafts and Handlooms Center in Canada Sona- Montréal was opened on April 14, 1966 and has on display the representative works of two million village artisans who are engaged in the production of hand-made articles of legendary beauty.

Every item on display in the new Center at One Place Ville Marie is produced in the same traditional manner which dates back at least 5,000 years. In fact, one finds the articles of authentic antiquity on display indistinguishable from today's craftsmanship.

Dr. V. V. S. Tyagi, Manager of Sona, assures that visitors will always find a treasure trove of beautiful items ranging in price from \$2 to \$3,000.

Folk metals of India in hand-wrought brass and bell metal artifacts whether made in the 3rd millennium B.C. or yesterday, are all produced by the cire perdue (lost-wax) hollow casting. There is no aesthetic difference in the technical production and intrinsic beauty of these antiquities and the folk art of today.

Indian metalware at Sona — ash trays, flower vases, flasks, tumbler holders and innumerable other decorative pieces will lend the room a touch of glamour in any American home. Brass has been wrought into pieces which may serve as beautiful stools or conversation-piece occasional tables.

Bidri art, consisting of silver inlay on a base of zinc and other non-

ferrous metals, is used for attractive boxes and unusual buttons and jewelry. Bidri, too, is often used as inlay on marble to make exquisite bowls, ash trays and even complete dinner services.

Masks at Sona are worthy of exhibition in a museum or serve as a focal point in a modern room. Sona's visitors may well linger over the golden cloth and jewel studded mask collection or the gods, goddesses and animals interpreted in wood and stone sculptures of classic beauty.

Piri bell chairs clamor for attention at Sona. Exact replicas of the chairs found in India's village huts are made with woven grass seats with high hand-carved wooden rung backs strung with many small handwrought tinkling bells. The Monahs, backless sitting stools, made in the same way, make interesting informal group-

Tirupati — tall slim carved figurines of gods and goddesses made in the Tirupati village. They are a good omen in your home or office and a good luck gift for friends.

Papier maché, painted in miniature floral patterns which have a cloisonné look is made in bowls, boxes and trays for decorative or practical use.

Wall hangings — hand painted village figures on cotton scrolls and rich all-over patterned fabric which has been wax-printed giving a parchment effect enhance a room of any decor.

Boxes of every size and material are assembled in Sona: handsome jewel boxes are jewels in themselves with their studding of semi-precious stones on glittering gold and silver threaded cloths; papier-maché made in delicate Kashmiri florals; boxes of marble with stone inlays are made by the descendants of the men who made the Taj Mahal.

For the table, unusual and beautiful bolts of fabric are an inspiration for fabulous cloths and napkins. Other products for the table include rosewood salad and serving sets, silver demi-tasse spoons and basketware of all kinds. Stone bowls and plates come in delicate translucent pink, green or in black.

Kondapalli — the famous toys named after the village where they are made are gaily painted on soft-wood. Most famous are the birds — especially the national bird the peacock.

Toys to thrill the hearts of children and enchant the adult collector include fabulous dolls in festival costume and working dress, sweet scented sandalwood carved to make miniature birds and animals and terracotta folk toys depicting mythological themes of Indian tradition.

Rich carpets from Kashmir, Rajasthan and Uttar Pradesh — as well as the South — carpets as fine as 300 knots to the square inch, or as coarsely handsome as 20 knots to the inch are in the new center. Inexpensive druggets woven with strong and thick cotton wool yarn in stripes and geometrical designs or featuring exotic embroidery designs make attractive informal carpeting for the home.

The lamps to be found here are of finely filigreed metal for intricate lighting. From South India comes a group of special temple lamps of metal with tiny oil soaked wicks. Brass and bronze lamps are also available in one-of-a-kind hanging lanterns and unique lamp bases.

Indian antiques: Classic traditional miniature paintings of the 17th and 18th Centuries have been garnered for the new center. Wood carvings, bronzes, stone carvings, rock rubbings and other art forms dating back 2,000 years are also represented here.

Fashion specialties begin, of course, with the real, rare beauties of the saris, thence proceed through handcrafted jeweled and

glittering sandals to elegantly simple jewelry set with such semi-precious stones as coral, turquoise, amber, green, pink stained jade. The most widely known sari is the classic Benares silk which is light and soft with a gold motif and wide gold border or "pollav". The saris also are made in heavier soft silks and cottons. Enchanting blouses are made in three styles: tailored, shirtwaist, mandarin and pullover chemise. The Eastern answer for leisure living, be it on the terrace or entertaining in the living room, is the three-piece Churidar set. It is an all silk costume which is garnished with silver or gold washed buttons with tiny tinkling drops. The Churidar is now available in cotton. Woolen stoles, blouses, and robes are handwoven and embroidered in Kashmir and come in beautiful vegetable-dye colors.

Handloom cottons, varying from

coarsest hand-spun texture to gossamer fine sheers... Famous Madras cottons, pre-dyed, are woven in true earth and vegetable colors and prepared by ancient processes. Both are available in piece goods and in the traditional 6 yard-length saris. From Chanderi, Shantipur and Venkatagiri come the fine cottons ornamented with woven flowers or printed in linear enamelled forms. The rarest of these cloths is "jamdani", featuring two or more tones of white with a wondrous beauty recalling flowers, running water and moonlight. "Tie-dyed" yarns, in muted sun-drenched tones, are woven into scarves and saris. Rung-Rung, or color-on-color, resembles an exotic plaid. Each India cotton design is indigenous to the village of its creation and bears the charming variations typical of handloom weaving.

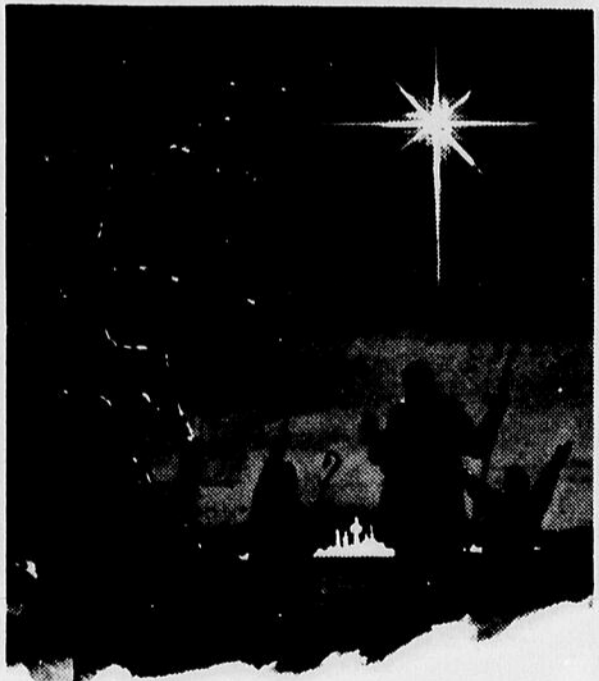


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Police Pass . . . P1

didn't escape attempted violence. A young lady was followed to her apartment on Kensington and there threatened with assault by a young man. He, however, turned and fled when she screamed.

Helpful Hints towards A Merry Christmas

Police have a few helpful hints to offer residents for the holiday.

Leave neither hat nor coat nor purse where you can't see them.

If alone in the house, don't open your door to an unidentified stranger. The use of a lock and chain is advised.

Do Not go shopping with large amounts of cash on your person. Better to rely on credit cards or charge accounts.

Do Not leave anything in your car when it's parked. Lock everything in your trunk. Cars have been broken into for nothing more than a packet of cigarettes.

And of course, Christmas wouldn't be Christmas without the traditional warning. If you're driving Don't drink. If you're Drinking don't drive.

Mutual Aid . . . P1

fire the senior officer present of the town calling for assistance would be in charge of procedure.

Although the City of Westmount has better-than-adequate fire-fighting equipment and boasts one of the best fire brigades in Canada, help has been requested in the past. All help from neighboring municipalities has cost the city dearly and it is apparent that the "Mutual Aid Program" will benefit Westmount. The City Council will likely review a resolution at its next meeting - January third. City officials point out that should the program prove to be useless the City can always withdraw from the plan.

The Cities of Outremont and St. Laurent will most likely pass a similar resolution in the near future.

Want an excuse for another party? — have a "Twelfth Night" party. You can make a ceremony of taking down the tree.

Quarter Century P1

Ranger; W. A. Bayliss, Public Safety, Fire Captain; A. Forget, Public Safety, Fireman.

20 Year Buttons (16) presented by Alderman I. S. Backler. Mrs. H. Clayton, Library, Library Clerk; R. Turgeon, Public Works, Chauffeur; P. Adam, Public Works, Labourer; R. Coté, Public Works, Scavenger; G. W. Staton, Public Works, yard Superintendent; A. Leduc, Public Works, Chauffeur; G. Morin, Public Works, Janitor; L. Beaudoin, Public Works, Labourer.

Presented by Alderman P. M. McEntyre. D. Poirier, Inspection, Building Inspector; N. T. Dawe, General Manager; D. Wilson, Light & Power, Cable Foreman; F. Burke, Light & Power, Signal Technician "A"; M. Lareau, Light & Power, Chauffeur Groundman; W. R. Pryde, Public Safety, Detective Sergeant; D. H. Priestley, Public Safety, Police Lieutenant; D. Clarke, Public Safety, Fireman.

15 Year Buttons presented by Alderman J. H. Richer. G. Palazzo, Public Works, Blacksmith-Welder Foreman; M. Malourni, Public Works, Labourer; A. Pace, Public Works, Labourer; A. Pizzi, Public Works, Chauffeur; I. Santini, Public Works, Labourer; Presented by Alderman G. I. Craig. G. Mancini, Public Works, Night Serviceman; G. d'Uso, Public Works, Foreman "C"; A. Smith, Public Safety, Fire Lieutenant; S. G. Hugman, Public Safety, Police Lieutenant; R. S. Stewart, Finance, Tax Clerk.

Miss Woolls:

Country girl makes good

Although three forty-year service awards were made, one is especially worthy of note. Miss Margaret J. Woolls, executive-assistant to the General Manager is the first female employee of the City to have achieved a service of forty consecutive years. She may very well be one of the few women in Canada to have completed such a long period of service.

Born on a farm

Miss Woolls was born on a farm in the Eastern Townships in 1907. She received her early education through high school in that area before coming to Montreal to attend the Notre Dame Secretarial Academy.

After graduation from the Academy she spent two years in the employ of an insurance firm before starting with the city in 1927 in the Public Works Department. In 1930 her immediate boss, Mr. Percy Jarman was promoted to City Manager and she left Public Works to serve as his secretary. Since her first day with the city Miss Woolls has served under eleven mayors and four general managers. Three of the latter she has served as secretary.

Manager's right arm

In 1965 Miss Woolls was promoted to the position of Executive Assistant to the General Manager where she now acts as the proverbial right arm. She has lived in Westmount since 1922 and is reputed to be a walking encyclopedia of Westmount folklore. Indeed she was credited, by Westmount High students with having been of invaluable assistance in their preparation of "Old Westmount" a candid history of the city.

Files on files

Westmount isn't a relatively young city; it could be said that the city is creeping sedately towards middle "middle age". Over the long years, the city has accumulated files, and files on files. Miss Woolls, it is said, has more information in her head than there exists on file. Certain-

ly she is the only person in the administration who can quote day and year thus rendering long forgotten files once more accessible.

Although she can easily remember the days of horse-drawn plows and garbage carts Miss Woolls is as young as today. Certainly so say her fellow workers and her employers who've never found her wanting or short of spirit and enthusiasm.

In today's world, a devotion to a job and a devotion to an everyday ideal are two forces rarely found in the same individual. Miss Woolls, who has often placed her job above her personal comfort possesses both in amplitude. In recognition of her devotion to a sometimes difficult duty over the last forty years the city fathers presented Miss Woolls with a T.V. set and her coveted forty year button.



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8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist;
Sermon: The Rector
11:00 a.m. Mattins: Sermon -
The Rector
11:00 a.m. Crib Corner, Nursery
& Church School
CHRISTMAS EVE
11:30 p.m. Choral Eucharist
Sermon: Canon M. Peaston
CHRISTMAS DAY
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Sermon: The Rev'd.
J. Serjeantson
11:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist:
The Family Service
Sermon: The Rector
WEDNESDAY
St. John's Day
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Organist & Choirmaster:
Aubrey M. Foy, A.R.C.O.

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FOURTH SUNDAY IN ADVENT
7:30 a.m. Mattins (said)
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist
4:00 p.m. Evening Prayer -
said in the Chapel
CHRISTMAS EVE
10:45 - 11:15 p.m. Blessing of the
Crib and Carol
Singing
11:30 p.m. Midnight Eucharist
CHRISTMAS DAY
8:00 a.m. The Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. SUNDAY EUCHARIST
4:00 p.m. Evening Prayer - said
Please note changes of time for Evening Prayer
- 4:00 p.m. for this week only.
HOLY EUCHARIST - Weekdays
8:00 a.m. Friday
9:30 a.m. Saturday
7:00 a.m. Tuesday
9:30 a.m. Wednesday
7:00 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. Thursday
Organist: Mr. Paul Crawford

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Mr. E. Tait - Organist

Sunday, December 24th
10:45 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer. CAROL
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STANLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Westmount & Victoria Aves.

Minister:
Rev. S. Macdonnell B.A. B.D.
Sunday, December 24th

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
10:15 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Kindergarten.
Organist & Choir Director
Doris Killam A.R.C.T.,
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VISITORS WELCOME

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CHRISTMAS SUNDAY
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
"SOME CHRISTMAS REFLECTIONS"
(Sermon by Dr. Grant)
Children of the Church School
will worship with their families
CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE
11:00 p.m. Sermonette, Music, Carols; The
Sacrament of Holy Communion

"O Come, let us adore Him!"

Organist and Choir Director
Gordon C. White, B. Mus.,
VISITORS WELCOME!

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CHRISTMAS SUNDAY - DECEMBER 24th
9:30 a.m. - Holy Communion
11 a.m. - Joyous Christmas Worship. Gallery Carols preceding Service. Sermon:
"MAN'S SEARCH FOR TRUTH. Rev. R. Douglas Smith, D.D.
11 p.m. - CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT WORSHIP. You are invited to welcome
Christmas Day in the Beauty of this act of worship. Dr. Smith's sermon:
"THE THINGS WHICH CANNOT BE BOUGHT".
Christmas Day - 11 a.m. A Family Service conducted by The Colin Spencers.
Organist and Choirmaster: Mr. Viktor McCorry

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Lansdowne Ave. and Maisonneuve Blvd.
Rev. H. Ray Ashford, Minister
Mr. Robt. Kennedy, Organist

10:45 a.m. "WE LEARN FROM THE WISE MEN"
Pre-Service Music
12:00 noon. CHRISTMAS EVE CAROL SERVICE
Coffee-Hour Guest Preacher: Rev. Donald Bardwell, B.A., B.D.
Welcome to All

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Organist & Choir Director: Frank Armstrong, L.T.C.L.

CHRISTMAS SUNDAY
11:00 a.m. "A SIGH, A SONG AND A SHOUT!"
4:30 p.m. "THE SHEPHERD ON TIPTOE"

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11:00 a.m. - The Service Jr. S.S.
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Evening Christmas Solstice Service at 7
p.m.

Dec. 24th NO CHURCH
or SUNDAY SCHOOL
at 14 Cedar Ave., Pointe Claire.
NORTHSHORE FELLOWSHIP - Dec. 24th.

CAROL SERVICE AT 11 a.m.
1 - 9th Ave., Roxboro

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SABBATH SERVICES

Friday Evening, December 22nd at 8:15
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COMING SERVICE. Mr. Eric Rill, McGill
University, will speak on "College Youth in
The Maccabean Spirit." Oneg Shabbath and
Kiddush reception follows the Worship.
No Junior Congregation Saturday Morning,
December 23rd due to mid-winter recess.

BAR MITZVAH

At the Sabbath Worship, Friday Evening,
December 22nd and Saturday morning,
Bobby, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sher-
man will be called to the reading of the
Torah in observance of his Bar Mitzvah.

TEMPLE SCHOOLS
MID-WINTER RECESS

High School Department - No classes Satur-
day mornings, December 23rd and Decem-
ber 30th. Classes resume Saturday morning,
January 6th, 9:30 o'clock. Junior School -
No classes Sunday Mornings, December
24th and December 31st. Classes resume
Sunday morning, January 7th at 9:30 a.m.
Daily Hebrew - Last session before vacation
Thursday, December 21st. Classes resume
Wednesday afternoon January 3rd at 4:00
p.m.

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With our Temple Youth

National Federation of Temple
Youth Institute, Pembroke, New
Hampshire - December 26th to
December 30th. Michelle Gubbay
of Emanu-El is co-chairman of this
event. Others attending will be:
Gary Elkin, Steven Wener and
Danny Greenspoon.

Temple Youth held its annual
Latakah Party on December 18th
and was host to the Beth Zion Syna-
gogue youth, Msgr. Doran, Cardinal
Newman and Holy Names High
Schools. Rabbi Bloomstone ad-
dressed the gathering on the sub-
ject "Light in a Dark Society".
School mid-winter recess

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ing, January 7th 9:30 o'clock. Daily
Hebrew - Last session before vaca-
tion Thursday, December 21st.
Classes resume Wednesday after-
noon January 3rd. at 4:00 p.m.

Sisterhood Bridge
with experts

Monday evening, January 8th
7:30 p.m., Grover Auditorium.
Conveners: Mrs. Joel Wolfe, Mrs.
Robert Sabler, Mrs. Harold Green-
berg. Among strolling experts will

Dominion Douglas

Christmas Sunday in Dominion
Douglas will begin with a 9:30
Communion Service. Before the
11 o'clock worship, the choir will
sing carols from the gallery. Dr.
Smith's sermon will be "Man's
Search For Truth". The Christ-
mas Eve candlelight worship will
be held on Christmas Eve at 11
p.m. A family service at 11 a.m.
Christmas will be conducted by
the Colin Spencers. Children are
invited to bring their favourite
doll or toy to the church.

Westmount Baptist Church

Special Christmas services will
be held at Westmount Baptist
Church on Sunday, December
24th.

In the morning there will be
carols from the balcony at 10:40,
and at 11:00 the Christmas Ser-
vice at which the Minister, the
Rev. J. Frank Patch, will
preach, the topic of his sermon
being "A SIGH, A SONG AND A
SHOUT!"

At 4:30 P.M. there will be
Family Vespers with carols and
the Christmas Story. The Minis-
ter will give a short illustrated
talk, "THE SHEPHERD ON
TIPTOE".

Dr. Clarke Timpany, retired
missionary from India, will
speak on "CHRISTMAS IN IN-
DIA" at the Midweek Prayer
Service on Wednesday, Decem-
ber 27th.

be Buddy Marsh and his associ-
ates. Splendid prizes will be
awarded. Men and women invited
to this gala event.

Outstanding Brotherhood
program meeting

On Monday evening, December
11th the Chautauqua film dealing
on the theme "The Search For
God" was presented with com-
ments by a panel of Rabbis, Rabbi
Solomon Frank of the Spanish and
Portuguese Synagogue, Rabbi
Maurice Cohen of the Shaare Zion
Synagogue, and Rabbi Bernard
Bloomstone of Temple Emanu-El.
Eugene Stearns, Honorary Trustee
of Emanu-El won the prize of a trip
for two to Europe and Israel.

Christian Science Sermon Subject

The Old Testament prophets,
as well as the New Testament
Gospels and epistles, will be
drawn upon in setting forth the
spiritual significance of Christ-
mas, at the services in all Chris-
tian Science churches this Sun-
day, in the reading of the Les-
son-Sermon on the subject
"Christ Jesus". The Golden Text
will be from Isaiah: "Unto us a
child is born, unto us a son is
given: and the government shall
be upon his shoulder." Pertinent
passages from the denomination-
al textbook will include: "The
illumination of Mary's spiritual
sense put to silence material law
and its order of generation, and
brought forth her child by the
revelation of Truth, demonstrat-
ing God as the Father of men"
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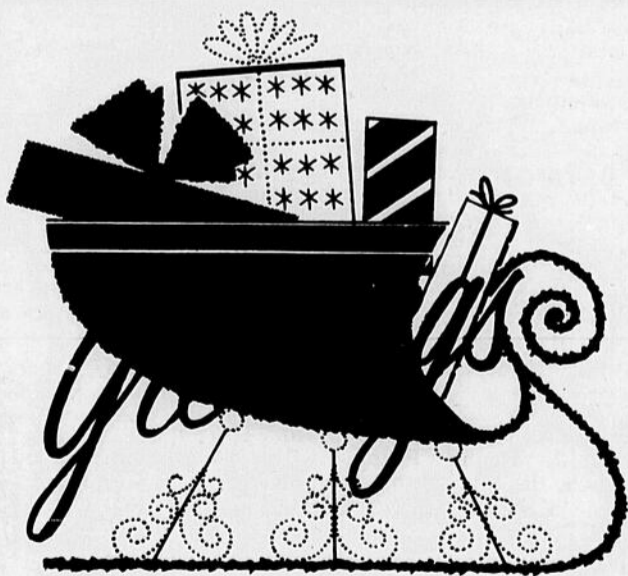
Club Greets . . .

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and John Pouliot along with Director Chuck Tyler had the privilege of attending this function last Thursday evening. This was certainly a wonderful experience for these young people and greatly appreciated.

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If anyone receives new furniture for Christmas and doesn't know what to do with the discards, Unity will welcome them for their Teen Lounge. Anything in the way of

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CHRISTMAS SHOW: December 26, 27 and 28, and seen above from left to right, are Sheree Letovsky, Barbara Laine and Marla Greenbaum of St. Laurent who will act as Cinderella's step-sisters.

Approaching Marriage

The marriage of Elizabeth Diane, daughter of Mr. Arthur J. Graham, and of the late Mrs. Graham, to Mr. W. Lloyd MacKinnon, son of Dr. and Mrs. K. J. MacKinnon, of Westmount, has been arranged to take place on Wednesday, January 3.

May Court Party Held

The May Court Club of Montreal held a Christmas Sherry Party on December 13th at the home of Mrs. W. Snook of the Town of Mount Royal. The proceeds provided Christmas toys and clothes for families at the Montreal Children's Hospital. Several members will deliver these presents during the week.

Various ideas for volunteer work in Montreal were put forward at the meeting and the result was the appointment of a Project Research Committee headed by Mrs. J. B. Wight, to study present and future community needs.

Women Know How

Time was when if you wanted to make your mark as a fashion designer in England, Paris or New York, you had to be a man. A label with Cardin or Amies on it had that extra cachet that none of the women designers except, perhaps the great Chanel, could ever hope to beat. But now everything is changed, and the chances are that if you want to get ahead these days in the fashion field it pays to be a girl.

The first of the new-wave designers for the mass market field was Mary Quant. Now there's a whole clutch of new girls to the trade who are either lending their name and their hall-mark to clothes designed by the back-room boys, or are designing and making up in their own right against a rough tough market.

Sandie Shaw and Twiggy have both recently launched new collections. In each case they don't actually get down to the drawing-board themselves but they do vet personally everything that goes out under their name, make suggestions for last-minute changes in the line, heartily endorse the clothes by actually wearing them around town. The result? Clothes with an unmistakably feminine imprint to them which are, at the same time, bang up to the minute in their appeal.

From abroad come two new contenders for the crown; Graziella Fontana, an Italian designer who has been producing her own very feminine looking clothes in England for some time now, aims them at the slightly more discerning, wealthier woman who is looking for superb fabrics and fit in the clothes that she buys and less of the gimmicks. And, this week, showing for the first time in England Catherine Guilbert from Paris who, like Graziella, concentrates on quality and finish.

What do you get when you buy clothes designed by women for women? Superb fit, for one thing - dresses that really are designed to skate around female curves and make them look as good as possible.

Detail comes into it too, for all the dresses have wonderful seaming and a fine finish which makes it quite clear that although they may be mass produced, extra care has gone into their making.

Fine fabric is the third thing they pick - both these new designers to the British market make a point of paying just that little bit extra for their materials, use quality merchandise like fine double gaberdine which hangs superbly well, tailors into wonder dresses and coats with a couture look about them. They also pick exclusive prints - Catherine Guilbert has had some specially silk-screened for her from Switzerland, used them for wonderful evening clothes in swirly 1930's patterns.

Catherine Guilbert is backing fine top quality wool for dresses and coats that mix and match together and a series of exquisite little shirt dresses with added detail like patch pockets and tie belts to lift them out of the ordinary class into the near-couture.

Here's Why of 'Xmas' Spelling

Why is "Christmas" sometimes written "Xmas"?

"X" is the Greek letter symbol that is used to represent the name, "Christ."

This symbol has been discovered by many archaeological expeditions on the walls of early-Christian period catacombs.

Quite recently, a group of scientists discovered the name of Jesus, carved before 70 A.D., among the inscriptions on eleven early-Christian urns.

Brighter Children

By PETER FAIRLEY

A revolutionary clinic for expectant mothers - which may lead to a host of brighter, more intelligent babies being born - has opened in London.

It will teach mothers-to-be to use "decompression" suits - strange egg-shaped plastic and glass fibre harnesses which, it is claimed will:

- Ease the pain of childbirth;
- Relax the mother during pregnancy and labour;
- Help the unborn child by boosting its blood-flow and;
- Possibly improve its intelligence.

Preliminary tests on 1000 "decompression" babies have revealed an average 20-point gain on the IQ scale, the South African professor who invented the technique claims.

The clinic, in Chelsea, is equipped with special reclining chairs in which expectant mothers will be taught to use the suits, which they can later take home.

They work as follows: During pregnancy there is over a ton of atmospheric pressure weighing on the abdomen.

But the suit creates a partial vacuum around it so that the wall is relaxed and the pressure lifted off the unborn baby!

As a result, doctors believe, the baby's blood can circulate more freely and extra supplies of vital oxygen can reach its forming tissues and brain.

"We cannot say precisely what makes the difference to the intelligence of the child," Professor O.S. Heyns, of Witwatersand University, Johannesburg - who invented the suit - told me.

"It may be the extra oxygen getting to its brain. Or it may be that other vital substances - such as amino acids - are carried there."

"But we are quite satisfied that a higher proportion of intelligent babies than usual results."

The clinic will be run by a 27-year-old State Registered nurse, Mrs. Angela Chadwick, who has herself given birth to a "decompression" baby - 19-month-old Karen.

Mrs. Chadwick says: "Karen is definitely bright for her age - she has a vocabulary of 100 words which she really does understand."

"She is alert, alive and healthy - and, as far as I was concerned, the pain of labour was definitely relieved."

McCAMMON - TRENHOLM

The marriage of Penelope (Penny) Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Trueman Trenholm, to Mr. Carl William Morgan McCammon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan McCammon, of 460 Mount Stephen avenue, took place recently in St. Philip's Anglican Church, the Rev. William White officiating. Mr. Lorne West played the wedding music and Mrs. Arthur Tonkin sang during the signing of the register.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was in a gown of white crepe, the bodice having a yoke and long sleeves of Alencon lace, and the skirt falling into a chapel train. Her shoulder-length veil of tulle illusion was held by a Dutch cap of similar lace and she carried a semi-cascade bouquet of Orange Delight roses and white shasta chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Carl E. Plet, as matron of honor, and Miss Mary Tren-

holm, sister of the bride, Mrs. Henry Roy, and Miss Jane McDougall, as attendants, were in frocks of deep apricot velvet, fashioned on empire lines, the bodices having rolled collars and trumpet sleeves. They wore clusters of yellow shasta chrysanthemums in their hair and carried bouquets of bronze and yellow shasta chrysanthemums.

Mr. Richard Hand acted as best man, for Mr. McCammon and the ushers were Mr. Robert Trenholm, brother of the bride, Mr. A. Ryder Kinsman, Mr. Andrew McCammon and Mr. David McCammon, brothers of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Trenholm, the bride's mother, was in an ensemble of turquoise and gold brocade. She wore a matching chiffon hat, gold accessories and a corsage bouquet of cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. McCammon, the mother of the bridegroom, was in an

ensemble of frosted yellow silk. She wore a hat of rose and green petals, matching accessories and a corsage bouquet of white Sweetheart roses.

Following the reception which was held at the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club, Mr. and Mrs. McCammon left for Bermuda, the bride travelling in a frock of corn yellow silk crepe under a matching wool coat and wearing a dark brown hat and accessories and a corsage bouquet of yellow cymbidium orchids.

Pears with cheese spark evening snack

May we suggest an appetizing treat like Pears 'N' Cheese which not only appeals to the eye, but is marvelous to eat. Juicy, ripe, tender mouthfuls of winter pears tantalizingly complemented with parsley-patted balls of cheddar, cream, and Roquefort cheese - will give any snacker pause to reflect and gather his energy to resume evening enjoyment. A chunk of crusty bread is a fine accompaniment. Pears contain a good spectrum of nutrients and yet are very low in calories. Try it - you won't deny yourself again.

- 1/4 pound Roquefort cheese, crumbled (about 3/4 cup)
- 1 package (4-ounces) cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 cup grated Cheddar cheese
- 1/3 cup finely chopped fresh parsley
- 6 fresh winter pears

Blend together Roquefort, cream and Cheddar cheeses. Divide into 12 portions; form each into a ball. Roll in parsley. Halve and core pears. Fill pear centers with cheese balls. Makes 6 servings.

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Left: New fashion with a thirties look - note the box pleated skirt, the beret that goes with it. From Marcus Boutique.
Right: Fashion for the action girl - a bang-on shift in orlon with stripes. By John Stephen.

Ideas for Entertaining

The nicest way to repay social obligations, to keep in touch with friends or to entertain your husband's business associates, is to invite people to visit you in your home. So often, though, people shy away from home entertaining because they don't know what to serve, or they worry about their budgets.

If you have been under the impression that a dinner party is the only way to entertain, breathe a sigh of relief . . . evening parties are just as welcome to your guests. And best of all, evening parties take much less preparation and expenditure than dinner parties.

To make a party successful, you need a "different" touch in your refreshments. To start your party off in glowing fashion, serve flaming franks. Late in the afternoon, or an hour before the company is due to arrive, cut the top off a pineapple and scoop out enough of the fruit so that a can of sterno will fit well down inside.

Reserve the scooped out fruit and cut into small cubes. Cut weinters into one pinch pieces and spear horizontally with colored wooden cocktail picks.

Push down far enough on pick so that you can garnish the tip with cubed pineapple, small pieces of cheddar cheese, pickled onions or cubed dill pickles. Push the sharp end of the picks into the pineapple until the pineapple is covered. It will look beautiful.

Shortly after your guests arrive, bring out the pineapple, light the canned heat and invite the company to "toast their own." This will give your party a real spark.

As the evening progresses . . . perhaps at the first lull in conversation, surprise your guests with another unusual gourmet delight. Make a variety of hors-d'oeuvres ahead of time with smoked meat wrapped around different types of fillings. A few

suggestions for fillings: water chestnuts, stuffed olives, olives cut in half and filled with pro-

cessed cheddar cheese, cooked shrimp or sauteed chicken livers. Cut the smoked meat the right length to wrap around the fillings and secure with a wooden pick.

The 'Thirties Look for 1968

What will be the look for 1968? At the moment the designers are divided into two camps: There are the Courreges-style, mini-skirted set, who specialize in zippy clothes for action girls - bright little jersey dresses, many

of them now with matching coats, cut for a busy life. On the other side of the fence comes a new strongly nostalgic trend - feminine, glamorous clothes with a definite 1930's look about them and longer skirts.

The action-girl look has been shown by well-known names like John Marks, who went for giant gingham checks, showed lots of culotte dresses, Bermuda shorts too, with several demure navy and white outfits (navy promises to be big next year). Ricki Reed sticks to short skirts too, but picks milk-maid colourings like very pale pink, prettying up the dresses a little with smocking and tucks. Rhona Roy takes the same look too for a series of little print dresses that come with matching headscarves.

The glamour look has been shown superbly by Simon Massey. He uses masses of chiffon in a pale coffee cream shade for blouses with cross-over frilled fronts, low-diving backs - some of them to below waist level, and he solves the long-short skirt problem neatly by making outfits with wrap-around maxi-skirts. You peel off your skirt and underneath there's a neat pair of culottes cut mini-length. Other pointers from the Simon Massey collection include floppy sailor trousers for evening, made in

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crepe and jewelled waistcoats worn, Marlene Dietrich style, over chiffon blouses with ruffles and jabots and, most daring of all, an evening blouse that is little more than a jewelled scarf criss-crossed over your front, fastening at the waist at the back.

Another contender in the thirties-glamour stakes is Marlborough who based a whole collection in the film Bonnie and Clyde which has helped to revive fashion from those days. They have longer skirts, tops that fasten to the side, Russian style and a superb long, long cardigan coat in caramel and white that goes over a plain white dress that is just a little longer.

From Wallis comes a trouser suit that is very thirties in its appeal. It is collarless, and the jacket curves round towards the hipline, is banded in a contrasting colour and fastened at the waistline with a jewelled buckle.

One accessory item has been the star of all the fashion shows that I've seen so far, and looks like becoming standard equipment for the months to come. It is the beret, in either the normal size or, slightly larger and floppier from the design board of Mary Quant. Everyone is wearing berets, some on the back of the head, some tilted on the side. Some of them are worn over a silk jersey scarf to give the appearance of a balaclava helmet, some are worn with sunglasses perched on the top. One thing is certain - if you're short of cash and you want to keep in fashion - go out and buy a beret.

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Left: In a hand-knitted dress in Lurex Irise chainette yarn with a gold trimming round the neck, cuffs and hem. A Sally Levison design.
RIGHT: In Turkish evening trousers and a teaming shirt top made from Copperpot Lurex by Krage of Germany.



Get Some Glitter Into Your Life - Now

One of the cheapest ways to look glamorous, particularly at party time, is to add a little glitter to your dressing. A gold belt, sparkling buttons or a gold mesh scarf are all ideas that can make a dull

dress look dressed up. But for all-over appeal there's nothing to beat the simple addition of a dress that is itself glittering - one of the new metallic knits that look good and cost surprisingly little.

Glitter dressing falls into several categories. First, the luxurious brocades made from Lurex and other non-tarnishable yarns which make up into fabulous full length evening dresses or coats but are a little stiff for short dresses. This year they're around in new more subtle colours like shades of brown mixed with gold, or Air Force blue with silver and many of them are re-embroidered with beads or pearls to give an extra luxury look.

Another way with glitter that was taken up by Christian Dior in London is the chain-mail look, glitter yarn knitted into dresses or accessories like balaclava helmets, then often re-embroidered with pearls. In a cheaper price range there's a particularly good collection of metallic knit dresses that have a rather dulled, expensive sheen on them and come in a variety of shapes but are at their best as polo-necked sleeveless dresses in silver or gold.

Then there's the all-shiny look, mainly in silver this year, which manifests itself in little Lord Faunteroy knicker-bocker suits that look as though they are made out of tin-foil and are inclined to rustle when you walk; or, more practically, in quilted silver space suits consisting of a battle-dress jacket plus culottes for striding around at parties.

The newest way of all with glitter, however, almost ignores the traditional silver and gold and goes on to colour instead, and at a show at Piccadilly, London this week we saw what can be done with glitter yarn if you use a little imagination.

A new harlequin patterned fabric in pinks, greens and blues was used with great panache for a sweeping evening cloak to go over an evening trouser suit in ink-blue velvet. Eastern magic was conjured up in a wide belted gleaming shirt in a new Lurex fabric called Copperpot worn with Turkish style trousers in the same colour striped with brilliant blue. Strictly for exhibitionists, this one.

Adding a curious - but brilliantly effective - home-spun touch to fashion was an Italian-designed evening dress in an over-all knitted pattern of Fair-Isle, done in glitter colourings.

Young ideas around at the show... glitter knee-socks in white sparkling with silver and coloured stockings with a new controlled gleam about them which gives a less flamboyant look.

Also for wear to and from the party - a giant college scarf in striped old-school-fie coloured glit-

Potato chips make crispy casseroles

The season for cold weather entertaining has arrived. How true that there are months ahead when hot, well flavored casseroles will head the list of main course specials. The crunchy chicken casserole suggested here is really quite special even though it is so easily made. Chicken, diluted mushroom soup, potato chips and cheese, that is all there is in it. The thick layer of crushed potato chips on the bottom and the thinner layer on the top give a crispness lacking in many casseroles. The recipe is really a basic one for the casserole and is equally delicious made with flaked tuna fish or crabmeat, shrimp, lobster or diced ham. An added variation is to use equal amounts of chicken or turkey and ham or to lay very thin, small pieces of ham over the top before covering with the crushed potato chips.

Crispy Chicken and Chip Casserole

- 3 cups diced cooked chicken (or turkey)
- 1 can mushroom soup
- 1 cup milk
- 3 cups coarsely crushed potato chips

ter with a bobble cap to match.

For the girl who really wants to go overboard for glitter, there's a whole integrated outfit which you can buy piecemeal then wear as one total look. It consists of a top and a skirt which, belted together, turn into a dress, plus a coat in a heavier-weight nobbly version of the same fabric. To go with it come glitter stockings to match and, if you really want to go to town, you can add plain gold shoes and a glitter kerchief on your head.

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup grated cheese
Place 2 cups of the crushed potato chips in the bottom of a 2-quart casserole. Dilute soup with the milk and add chicken. Heat and pour over potato chips. Cover with remaining 1 cup of chips. Top with cheese and sprinkle with paprika. Bake at 350°F for 20 to 30 minutes, until top is nicely browned. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

In place of the mushroom soup and milk a medium cream sauce made of $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup flour, 2 cups milk, salt and pepper with 1 cup chopped sautéed mushrooms added, may be used.



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New Adventures in Actual Cooking Attract Youngsters

New adventures in cooking take the spotlight in Toyland this Christmas. Most unusual is a new Big Burger Grill which operates on one ordinary electric light bulb, beamed to interest boys as well as girls in operating a drive-in type

stand. This unusual grill, by Kenner, produces a complete range of quick order treats including cheese dreams, pan cakes, burgers and franks and rolls to match.

A see-through cover protects kids from spatter and there's

a safety trap for grease so kids can cook wholly without supervision. Mixes for onions, cat-sup, pancakes, syrup, etc. add to the fun.

Another hit in the cooking area of Toyland is the Easy-Bake oven which operates on two electric light bulbs. This is notable for safety features which protect little fingers. A slide-in arrangement makes it impossible to get out the cake pan until it is cooled.

There's a broad range of goodies in failure-proof mixes which the junior cooks can stir and bake to their hearts' delight without supervision, such as gingerbread, honey cakes, bubble gum, devils food, and there's a corn popper attachment too.

Newest thrill is the candy bar set which makes it possible to bake real candy bars with peppermint, butter pecan and maple centers and chocolate or cherry vanilla covers. This kit includes candy bar special foil pans, candy wrappers and separator sheets.

And perfectly timed to make junior cooking enthusiasts enjoy clean-up operations, there's a new jet-action automatic dish-washer that attaches to an ordinary faucet. It has a see-through cover so the kids can enjoy watching the detergent do the job.

Children can operate their own dairy "Ice Cream Stands", too, with Freeze Queen. The set includes a dairy stand machine, a mixer, a cone dispenser and "just add water" mixes. Pre-freeze the canister in the ice compartment of the family refrigerator, then insert in the Freeze-Queen. No need for a plug in to bring the mixes to proper temperature. The youngsters can create a wide

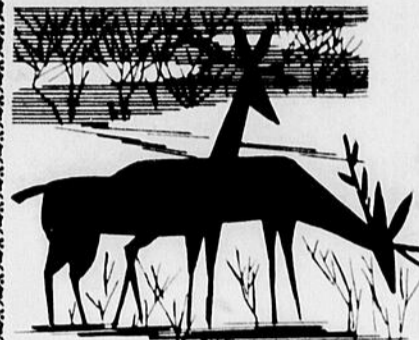
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Linens are always favored, variety of curly top cones, sun-daes, sherbets and sodas.

and there is a particularly wide choice today. Pastel and striped sheets and pillow cases vie in popularity with the traditional white. Embroidery, hem-stitching and scalloping add a custom-touch to gift linens.

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Even Santa himself will be thankful he thought of dropping off a Pizza Oven this Christmas — think of all those treats in the winter months ahead! Maybe he'd better bring two.

SAS names new VP

Yngve Wessman, General Sales Manager - Region Sweden, has been appointed SAS Vice President - Sales, Scandinavian Airlines announced today.

Mr. Wessman, 48, has been active in aviation for 21 years. He joined the Swedish Airline, ABA, one of the parent companies of SAS, in 1946 and has been with SAS since its foundation.



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'They laughed when you stood up to carve' Read these tips

Here are a few tips on proper carving techniques from the makers of cutlery.

The first rule of carving to remember is that all meat has grain. Meat grain may be best visualized as bunches of tiny, closely-grouped tubes, each brimming with savory juices. When the meat is cut with the grain, the slices will consist of these tubes, side by side — in other words, chewy or tough.

When meat is cut across the grain, the slices are made up of short lengths of these tubes standing end on end — tender and holding all their natural juices.

To carve a rib or standing roast, you will need a roast slicer such as the knife with "finger-grip" notched handle and a blade guaranteed sharp for five years. You'll also need a five-inch utility knife and carving fork.

Place the roast so that the rib bones are at your left hand. Insert the carving fork between any two of the rib bones, and holding the roast slicer horizontally, cut from the outside of the meat toward the bone.

Withdraw the slicer and with the point of the utility knife, cut vertically alongside and close to the bone until the piece is free. Place the slicing knife under the point of the utility knife, then turn it upside down and place it on the plate.

More juice will be retained by turning the slice over.

To carve a turkey or chicken, use a roast slicer ham slicer, and carving fork. Place the legs of the bird at the right. Insert the fork through the center of the wishbone curve, pushing the fork all the way down to straddle the backbone and give you a firm hold when carving.

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Or, why not fill a box with an assortment of miniature tools. (Smaller - than - average hammers, screw drivers and pliers.

are often useful for intricate jobs or repairs in tight places.)

Of course if you can find out what is needed, gifts that 'round out' the work-shop tool supply are always most appreciated.

For the most expensive gift, the power tool that converts for many uses is very popular. And, was there ever a man with a yard who didn't want a power mower?

Your local hardware dealer can help you with your selection.

Remember the needy.



IN A HOLIDAY MOOD is this two-piece at home outfit for private or entertaining hours. Wide, wide floor length culottes sweep out into graceful proportions. Florence Schulman fashions it in texture-set Enkalure nylon, a new fiber that has the brilliant colors, the glow, the rustle of silk and the easy-to-care-for qualities of nylon. Red, yellow, green print. About \$50.

Fabric Keyed to Holiday Happenings

The holiday pace is fast moving, energetic, productive. Today's woman does things, goes places, finds excitement and enjoys herself. Apparel in a sense depicts each event, garments must move with each happening, reacting with the action.

Today's fabrics, prints and colors emulate the electric cur-

rent of the times. Fabrics are soft, action-packed, comfortable. Prints are zingy, bright, kaleidoscopic. Styles correspond with today's modern mode of living, comfortably fashionable, ready to move into the day's events.

Fabric - tampering takes a holiday, too. Two fibers from American Enka Corporation's family of yarn innovations, Crepeset and Enkalure nylon, are examples of the easy-care, man-made fibers.

These two modern, workable yarns can be found in the kickiest, as well as the most elegant holiday and gift-fashions.

When Santa chooses lingerie gifts this year he will find the romantic look has returned in a rush of soft, gossamer fabrics: ruffles, feather frou-frous, ribbons and lace. Floating drifts plunge, circle and help shape this soft look. Most "seen on the scene" are crepes.

Crepeset is a new, lighter nylon that has the crepe pebbling built right into the yarn so the fabric never lies flat against the skin. Air circulates freely underneath. That way your fashions won't feel too close for comfort or cling as much. Because Crepeset is nylon, it can be laundered easily, without fear of destroying the original crepe look.

For the holiday season, crepes are all aglow in a wide range of fashions in solids and prints, in new weights and crinkled textures — so pretty you're certain to want to add them to your wardrobe.

The rise of the skirt calls for more attention to the leg. Blouses, dresses, tunics all match up with legs, and Enkalure nylon helps this look along. This is a new nylon fiber with the luster and brilliance of silk. Soft, silky, comfortable, this yarn converts into the most multi-sensational fabrics.



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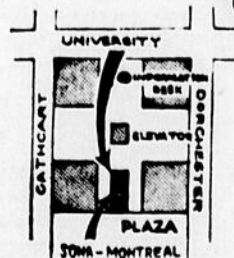


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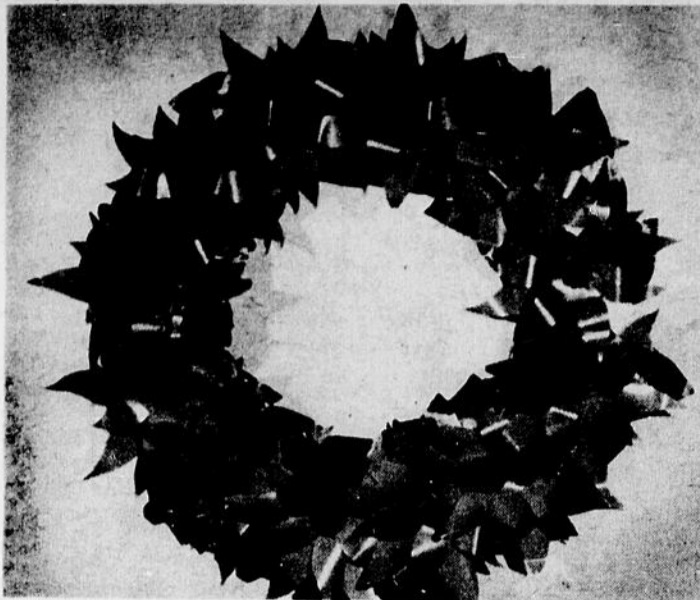
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The "Poinsettia Wreath" is a cheerful holiday decoration for door or fireplace. You can make it inexpensively using Christmas gift wraps. Here is a marvelous idea for a Christmas bazaar, or as a gift for someone you'd like to please. . . . Offered by Norcross, Inc.

Materials:

- 2 rolls "Holiday Red" gift wrap
- 2 rolls "Emerald Fashion Foil" gift wrap
- cardboard
- straight pins
- black beads
- plastic foam ring, 18" diameter (outside), 14" diameter (inside), 1" thick

Instructions:

1. Wrap 1" strips of "Emerald Fashion Foil" around plastic foam ring; secure with pins
2. Leaves: Cut shapes from 5 1/2" x 2 1/4" rectangles of "Emerald Fashion Foil", grain running lengthwise. Pinch one end and pin to wreath in overlapping rows.
3. Cut 12 cardboard circles, 2" in diameter.
4. Petals: For each flower, cut 6 petals, 3 3/4" x 1" and 6 petals 2 3/4" x 1" of "Holiday Red"
5. Cement large petals on a circle in radial pattern.
6. Cement smaller petals on top, alternating points.
7. Curl petals over scissors blade.
8. Cement a circle of black beads in center of flower.
9. Attach flowers to wreath by pinning through black bead in center.

Instructions for making the "Poinsettia Wreath" and many other original Christmas decorations for the home, church, or school are available in a free booklet published by Norcross Inc., called "Christmas Tales and Treasures". To obtain a copy, send a postcard request to Norcross Inc., Department-SC, P. O. Box 250, Old Chelsea Station, New York, New York 10011 no later than Dec. 1.

To Thrill Gals

LINGERIE

Slips are a year-in-year-out necessity that no female ever has enough of. However, if you suspect that she is well-stocked in this department, try a slip or petti-slip in one of the new, bright lingerie shades. Just watch her eyes light up!

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Give Him A Pipe, Give Him Pleasure That's Ages Old

History has revealed the use of tobacco in pipes in many different forms. Eskimos at one time used a willow twig, which they split, hollowed out and put together with leather thongs. Segments of a crab's claw, lobster claw, ivory tusks, slate, clay and the center of a plantain leaf were used for pipes.

In fact, pipes have been fashioned from iron, gold, silver, platinum, jade, horn, porcelain or any material which would tolerate heat. Even today you can choose a pipe from corn cob porcelain, clay, cherrywood, pyrolite, graphite, meerschaum and of course, briar.

While all are thoroughly enjoyable, the most popular is briar. The use of briar for pipes is one of those unusual occurrences which accidentally happens once in a century.

Pipes predate all other forms of smoking. It wasn't until the 1890's when a French pipe maker who was devoted to Napoleon decided to visit Corsica and learn Napoleonic lore first-

hand. While there he evidently became so enraptured with his history that he dropped his favorite meerschaum completely ruining his prized pipe.

Desperate for a substitute, he could find nothing to his liking, until he heard of a farmer nearby who was skilled at carving. He asked the farmer to fashion him a pipe from whatever material he could find. The farmer chose the root of the bruyere bush botanically known as erica aborea, and commonly known as the white heath tree. The pipe proved so fine, the French pipe maker took samples of the wood back to France and thus began the use of briar as the premier pipe product.

Briar is excellent material for pipe smoking, according to the Pipe and Tobacco Council, because of its porosity, resistance to heat, its lightness, its ability to absorb and digest

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How "with it" are you? Check yourself against this list of gift suggestions for hep holiday shoppers to find out just how you'll rate with the swinging set come the gift-giving season. Most of the items have not been around very long. Those that have are enjoying a new wave of popularity and all are generally available. Count one point for every item you've heard of. Then find your "swinging" rate at the end.

DAD: Cartridge tape player for the car; mini ice bucket; Charlie Chaplin or Laurel & Hardy home movies; electric hedge trimmer; op art dart board; Beardsley paper weight; LP recording of Marshall McLuhan's "The Medium Is the Massage."

MOTHER: Racing gloves; paper caftan; make-your-own six-hour knit dress pack; mini stretch wig; wig stand; pale glass sunglasses; 45-piece Artisan melamine dinnerware set in the "Sunflower" pattern by Allied Chemical Corporation; 10-inch length of fake eyelash; turtle-skin pocketbook; pewter bathroom fixtures; knit helmet; caballero hat; cordless electric spoon.

AUNT AND UNCLE: Mini garden tools; Norwegian goat cheese; mini art on mini easel; circular jigsaw puzzle; mini picnic thermos; sugar bowl for cream (powdered, of course); electric battery re-charger.

NEW CAREER OR NEWLYWED: Inflatable plastic chair; Peter Max poster; paper Tiffany lamp columns; printed window shades; cube or sphere lamp; shaggy pillow ball; flag or soup-can decorated drinkware; portable clothes dryer; wicker chest; vacuum hassock; table cubes; tickets to off-Broadway's "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," or current local musical.

COLLEGE STUDENT: Street sign discards or replicas; street sign pillows; inflatable pillows; cartridge tape

portable AM-FM stereo radio; battery-operated clock radio; recorder; cartridge tape player; hi-intensity lamp; old movie posters; giant soup can wastebasket; paper slippers; polka dotted suitcase.

TEEN-AGE BOY: Guitar; records by The Association; bean bag radio; book on palm reading; op art mobile; surf board; lamp clock; battery-operated phonograph.

TEEN-AGE GIRL: Mini hair dryer; electric curlers; leg art paint; electric hair and nail kit; papier-mâché slave bracelets; mirror jewelry; chained belts; bracelets and bags records by The Supremes; foot-wide paper flowers; ostrich-plume boa; flower-power poster; love soap; mod watch; six-inch (plus) wide belt; water buffalo sandals; mini billfold; anything purple; a book on horoscopes.

SMALL FRY: Peanuts pillow, shirt, games; big soup-can storage bin; "The Jungle Book;" high-riser bike; skate stilts; Peanut dolls, address book, desk set; paper-mache piggy bank; Winnie-the-Pooh stationery pack; skirt-pants dress; paper lunch box pack; see and tell phonographs.

TODDLERS: Paper houses to climb into; paper tub chairs; stuffed Winnie-the-Pooh, Eeyore, Piglet; three-piece mel-

amine feeding set in the "Cinderella" or "Jungle Book" patterns; chairs and tables to construct themselves; oatmeal-box table; paper pinafore.

That's it. We bet it's safe to say you're reasonably familiar with 60 per cent of the above. If you hit the 80 mark, you're in there pitching and for any score above that, count yourself a real swinger.

The Westmount Examiner, Thursday, December 21, 1967 - 25 ONE GLASS SERVES EVERY WINE NEED

The all-purpose wine glass — first acquaintance of the wine novice and old friend of the gourmet — is increasing in popularity throughout the country.

Although graceful wine glasses come in various shapes and sizes and in many different price ranges, some people don't wish to keep a large supply of glassware. For them, the all-purpose wine glass is the answer. It has an 8 or 9-ounce tulip-shaped bowl with plenty of room for a gracious serving of wine, and space above for

the delicious wine aroma and bouquet. Stems may be longer or shorter than the 1½ inch standard length.

Any wines — appetizer, dinner, dessert and sparkling — may be served with assurance in an all-purpose glass. The usual serving is a little over half-full for table and dessert wines. The all-purpose glass is attractive enough to enhance any table, inexpensive, and sturdy.

When the glasses are combined with a bottle of California wine, a thoughtful and distinctive gift results.

Let Your Hair Be As Gay As The Season

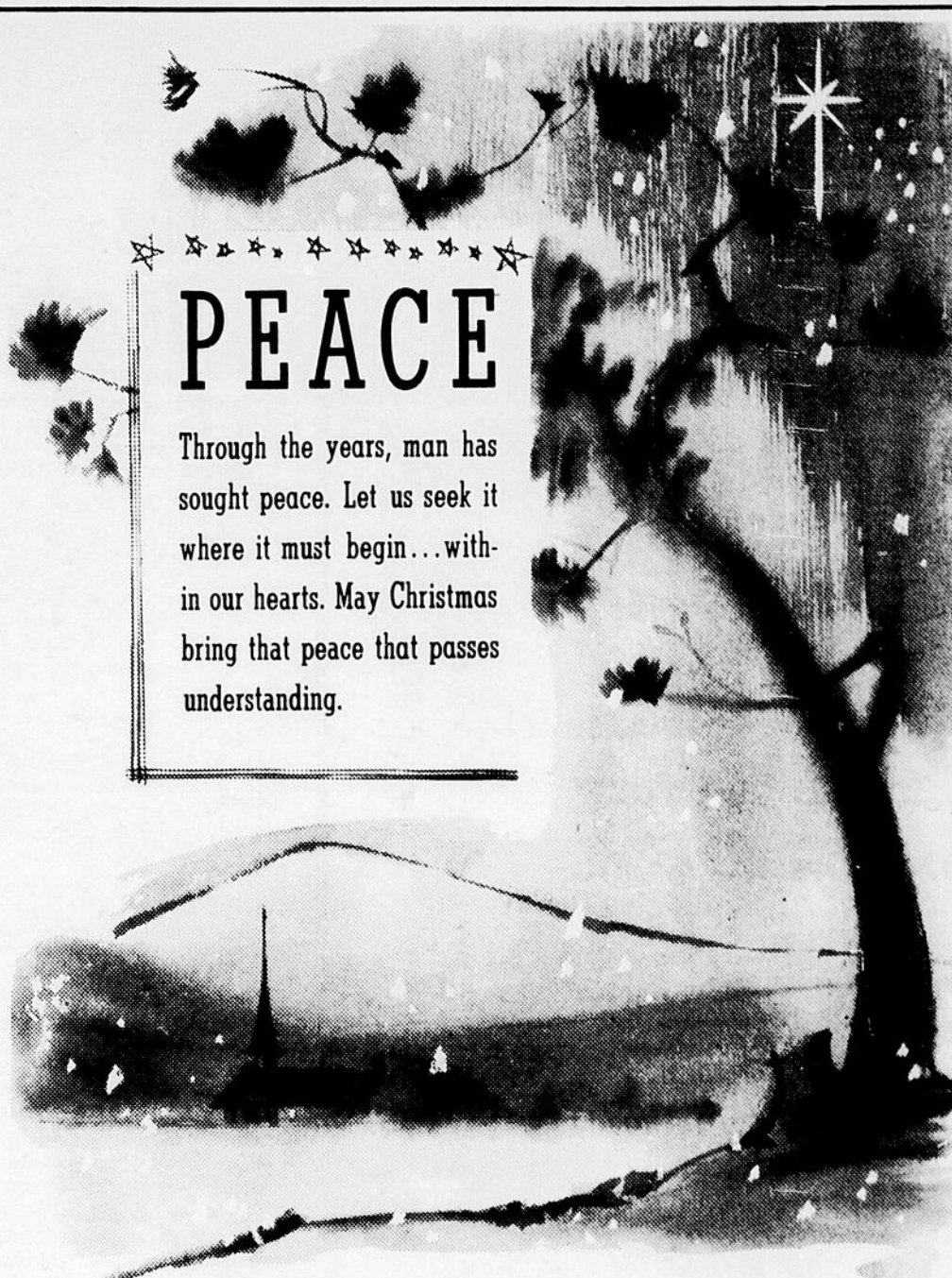
'Tis the Season to be a Red-head!

The sudden success of red hair is largely due to product developments in hair coloring and the dramatic change in this year's fashion fabrics. Colors borrowed from precious and semi-precious stones appeared last year, but most were muted with deep overtones; this season, designers have gone all the way with pure crystal-clear colors in their full intensity.

Sparkling the run on reds in bright and lively or soft and subtle red shades, is a new easy-to-use product, shampoo-in haircolor. The shades promise rich, even, discreet color results without color build-up and give excellent gray coverage, too.

Rich greens, lush ruby reds, sparkling topaz, sunny amber, brilliant sapphire and copper metallic sparkle are electrifying the clothing scene. And, for a woman's hair to avoid playing "second fiddle" to her new clothes, becoming redhaired seems the ideal choice! Play up to your potential this holiday season!

Whether a gal is brown, blonde or graying, she can achieve the red color of her choice in a simple twenty-minute shampoo application. Everything needed for the color treatment is included in the shampoo-in haircolor kit.



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Any member of the feminine contingent from teeny bopper to dowager is sure to be enchanted with a gift box full of the latest leg fashions. This Christmas the variety of stretch stocking styles is a particular boon to beaux and husbands whose memory is vague about stocking sizes.

"One of the most elegant new style in stockings for festive occasions is 'The Real Thing' which comes in 24 karat gold, sterling silver and Black Luster,



GIVE GLITTER STOCKINGS TO YOUR LADY. Experienced Santas are well aware of the magic of stockings. This season superlatively glamorous glitter stockings. The Real Thing series in 24 karat gold, sterling silver and a Black Luster style of iridescent aluminum make memorable gifts for belles who enjoy festive occasions.

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Returning to his home in South Carolina, he started growing the plant from cuttings he brought from Mexico. Soon the scarlet-leaved plant came to the attention of American botanists, and under the name "poinsettia," it was destined to become symbolic of Christmas.

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er, made of iridescent aluminum," said Kathleen Bremond, Hanes director of styling. "The Real Thing" line provides truly superlative glitter for great legs. Then there's a more modest glitter style, frankly fake, that looks right for day or night wear.

Another flattering new style is the Opaque Crepe featured in light, bright, dark and shocking shades. They provide elegant cover-up color for the leg. The opaque finish is available in Leglites that give an elegant flash of opaqueness right up to the waistband — ideal for mini-skirt enthusiasts; and Crepe Suzette, a no-welt stocking style.

Santas might keep in mind the costume colors their ladies favor and pick stocking shades to mix or match. Newly fashionable are dark shades like bitter chocolate, navy and black. Gold, russet, scarlet, wine, green, emerald and purple shades are in high favor this winter.

Now on the pale side of the stocking spectrum is fly white, an off-white shade, and sea oat, a delicate beige shade.

For the adventurous there is a range of shock colors, Shockingly Citrus - Lime - Fuchsia and Orange.

Even the conservatives are experimenting with the fascinating new textured stocking styles this season, advises the Hanes stylist. The Right Rib, for example, accentuates the lean, long leggy look that's the in look for city and country legs. There is a flattering new interpretation of boucle, Travelers Checques, that enhances legs with geometric interest.

Sit-down dinner or a buffet? Here's a charming compromise. Serve from a buffet, but provide trays. Be sure to skip serving any foods which require too much cutting with a knife.

Be sure to measure the height you want for the tree in your home, and then take that yardstick with you when you buy. A tree in an open-air lot looks smaller than it actually is. It's a waste of money buying a tree that is too tall.



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Although no one really knows how the ancient Indians worked their way from the word "five" to the idea of punch, there are a lot of theories. Some claim it stood for the five ingredients of punch — hot, cold, bitter, sweet and strong.

Others argue that it numbers the ingredients of the famous oriental swizzle: arrack, tea, sugar, water and lemon juice. Americans, on the other hand, ascribe it to the ingredients of the punch bowl — Bourbon, tea, sugar, water and fruit . . . and its kindred varieties in multiples of five.

Regardless of what the five stands for, punch is a favorite Holiday treat. Hot or cold, it has a festive air.

Punch bowl parties are economical. Punch goes a long way and large crowds can be served quickly and easily. You can prepare it before the guests arrive, leaving you free to enjoy the festivities, or, if you prefer, make it right on the spot and have the guests participate, (or should we say, punchicipate).

Some people seem to have difficulty chilling their cold punches without making them watery.

To avoid this problem, mix the base well in advance and let it stand at room temperature for an hour or two to ripen and blend. Then, let it chill in the refrigerator for at least an hour before pouring it into the punch bowl. When ready to serve, pour the mixture over as large a block of ice as your punch bowl will accommodate.

For a real Holiday treat especially welcome on a frosty night serve a hot punch instead of one chilled with ice. Stop at your nearby deli or wine shop and pick up some recipes.

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TERMITE	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pt.
Knights	3	3	0	0	9	3	6
Bears	3	2	1	0	5	2	4
Guards	3	1	2	0	7	9	2
Dragons	3	0	3	0	4	11	0

TERMITE 'B'	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pt.
Red Devils	6	5	1	0	15	7	10
White Knights	6	1	5	0	7	15	2

MOSQUITO	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pt.
Bulls	3	2	1	0	9	6	4
Huskies	3	2	1	0	7	5	4
Mules	3	1	2	0	5	4	2
Broncs	3	1	2	0	5	11	2

MOSQUITO 'B'	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pt.
Black Dragons	6	3	1	2	11	10	8
Green Hornets	6	1	3	2	10	11	4
Pee Wee All Stars	6	1	3	2	24	31	4

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NAME	TEAM	GP	G	A	Pt.
TERMITE					
David Cottingham	Guards	3	1	3	4
George Jenkins	Bears	3	4	0	4
Kenneth McCallum	Dragons	3	4	0	4
John McLeod	Guards	3	4	0	4
Geoffrey Wickham	Knights	3	2	2	4
TERMITE 'B'					
Robert Stein	Red Devils	3	5	0	5
Mike Whitacre	Red Devils	3	3	1	4
Douglas Morison	Red Devils	6	4	0	4
Peter Solomon	Red Devils	6	3	1	4
MOSQUITO					
Gordon Walkling	Broncs	3	3	2	5
Stephen Emo	Bulls	3	3	1	4
Andrew Tunis	Bulls	3	2	2	4
John McCrae	Huskies	3	3	1	4
MOSQUITO "B"					
Martin Van Der A	Black Dragons	4	6	0	6
Donald Taylor	Green Hornets	6	4	1	5
Michael Robson	Black Dragons	5	2	2	4
PEE WEE ALL STARS					
Alex Darragh	All Stars	6	7	4	11
Bruce Emo	All Stars	6	1	6	7
Derek Hellyer	All Stars	6	6	1	7
Jamie Shapiro	All Stars	6	3	4	7
Hugh MacLean	All Stars	6	1	5	6
PEE WEE					
Alex Darragh	Mules	4	10	6	16
Jamie Shapiro	Bulls	4	8	4	12
Hugh MacLean	Bulls	4	4	4	8
Bruce Emo	Broncs	5	7	1	8
David Kassie	Mules	3	3	4	7
Geoff Collier	Mules	4	4	3	7
ATOM					
Gilles Sauve	Seals	5	5	2	7
James Worrall	Penguins	5	4	1	5
David Barrie	Penguins	5	3	0	3
BANTAM					
Pierre Leclair	Rangers	2	4	3	7
David Pickel	Hawks	3	6	1	7
Alan Victor	Rangers	3	4	3	7
M. Sarwer-Foner	Hawks	3	2	4	6
MIDGET					
David Galt	Badgers	2	5	1	6
David Tunis	Spartans	1	3	2	5
Thomas Deliva	Badgers	2	0	4	4
Hugh Johnson	Spartans	1	1	2	3

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PEE WEE	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pt.
Mules	4	2	0	2	25	12	6
Bulls	4	3	1	0	19	10	6
Broncs	5	1	2	2	17	20	4
Huskies	5	1	4	0	9	28	2

ATOM	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pt.
Seals	5	3	2	0	17	10	6
Penguins	5	2	3	0	10	17	4

BANTAM	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pt.
Hawks	3	2	1	0	12	12	4
Bruins	3	2	1	0	7	6	4
Rangers	3	1	2	0	19	11	2
Leafs	3	1	2	0	6	15	2

MIDGET	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pt.
Badgers	2	1	1	0	8	8	2
Spartans	1	1	0	0	7	4	2
Mustangs	1	0	1	0	1	4	0

SENIOR	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pt.
Stars	3	3	0	0	29	7	6
Wanderers	3	2	1	0	12	8	4
Maroons	3	1	2	0	12	12	2
Bruins	3	0	3	0	5	31	0

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Office workers escape injury

Several occupants of a lower Westmount office had a mighty scare yesterday afternoon when a runaway 10-ton truck crashed into a vacant part of the building just yards from their front door.

The truck, owned by Hampton Paving Co., had been parked further up the hill off Selby St., loading material from a partly-demolished apartment block when it suddenly began coasting down the slope.

Gaining momentum, it crossed a lane separating two rows of houses and smashed into an apartment-office building at 3231 St. Antoine St., tearing a 100-square-foot hole in the wall.

It also smashed several inside walls and knocked out electricity service to part of the building.

Moments later the building's heating system was turned off when someone smelt gas. The part of the building where the truck hit was vacant at the time.

Westmount Police and Civil Defence units were called and all 25 occupants of the building were evacuated.

No injuries were reported.

Y Christmas Schedule

During the Holiday Season the Westmount YMCA will operate on the following schedule: All men and Women's Fitness Classes will terminate December 21st and resume Monday, January 8th, 1968.

Friday, December 22nd: building closes - 6:00 p.m.

Saturday, December 23rd: regular program - building closes - 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, December 27th: building opens - 9:00 a.m.

Thursday, December 28th: regular swim times for men and women - Exercise and weight room open.

Friday, December 29th: building closes - 6:00 p.m.

Saturday, December 30th: special youth program - building closes - 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, January 3rd: building opens - 9:00 a.m. - regular swim times for men and women, exercise and weight room open.

Wednesday, January 3rd through Friday January 5th - same as above.

Saturday, January 6th: building closes 6:00 p.m.

Monday, January 8th: ladies morning fitness class resumes.

Tuesday, January 9th: all men and women's fitness classes resume.

St. Leo's Sports

By Andy McGills

This Friday evening at Victoria Hall in Westmount, St. Leo's senior hockey club will stage a Christmas dance, starting at 8:00 p.m. Interest in this social affair has picked up from day to day and early indications are that a fine representation of teenagers will be in attendance to mark

the opening of yuletide activities. With holidays starting the same day and school worries over for a few weeks, the date is an ideal one to relax to the rhythm blues supplied by likely Mike Thornhill and his talented musicians known as the Rockets. Don't forget you guys and dolls you have a date for this Friday evening at Victoria Hall and start the holiday season by joining in the fun.



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Emphasizes Primary Loyalty

- In a Christmas message to Canadians, Commissioner Clarence D. Wiseman, commander of The Salvation Army in this country, emphasizes that the primary loyalty of the Canadian Christian is to his sovereign Lord, Jesus Christ. "His is a dual citizenship. He does not ask to opt out of his responsibilities as a citizen, but Christ has prior claim on his loyalty, love and service. Any competing claim that would usurp Christ's place of primacy, is to be rejected."
- Commissioner Wiseman points out that in our complicated urban society it is often difficult to distinguish between causes and claims that are harmful and those that are helpful. Simple solutions are seldom at hand. "Intimacy with Christ through prayer, together with a study of Biblical insights and sensitivity to the Holy Spirit as He instructs our minds, can help guide Christians through the maze of decisions demanded daily in the overlapping spheres of business, morals and human relationships."
- Stressing that the roots of Canadian culture lie in the Christian faith, Commissioner Wiseman suggests that it will be a sad day for Canada if the nation tolerates the slow severance of its life from these roots. Canada's history is part of world history, and draws its excellence from the Judeo-European tradition. The nation should be alerted to the dire consequences that could result from the erosion of this tradition which has at its heart the controlling concept of divine sovereignty over all human affairs. Loss of this faith could well pave the way for some form of totalitarianism.

Peace on Earth?

When Christ was born of Mary, the angels praised God and sang: "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men" (Luke 2: 14).

This glad carol of the angels seems farther from the truth today than it ever was, and as a result many have become cynical and have concluded that the Bible is not true; that the angels' song was but a pleasant, hopeful thought. Those who feel this way don't know their Bibles very well, though, or they would know why we have such unrest today, instead of peace.

Our Lord was indeed the long-promised King, through whom His people and the whole world were to enjoy peace and true prosperity. John the Baptist appeared as the King's herald. The twelve apostles went forth "preaching the gospel of the kingdom" (Matt. 4:23). The four Gospel records are filled with proofs and demonstrations of Christ's royal rights. But the King was rejected, as God has prophesied He would be at His first advent (I Pet. 1:11). Over His cross Pilate placed a sign, saying: "This is Jesus, the King of the Jews." Today, then, the King is a royal Exile from the world over which He should be reigning.

Is it strange, then, that we do not yet enjoy peace on earth? The second Psalm describes the folly of the nations and their rulers in ignoring this basic fact and predicts that God will laugh, as it were, at their derision as they seek to run the world without His Son.

Driving to work can be dangerous

The attached figures, compiled from material supplied to Superintendents of Insurance, shows the frequency and cost of "third party" accidents for various classes of drivers. The figures represent damage to other people, their cars or property. They do not reflect the cost of damage to the driver's own car.

The figures are collected on a cross-Canada basis and represent the years 1964, 1965 and 1966.

These figures show that:

—a car which is driven to work is, on the average, 20 to 30 percent more likely to cause an accident than one which is not driven to work.

—a car which is driven by a person (or family) who has had an accident in the past year is

30 to 70 percent more likely to cause an accident than one driven by a person who has not had an accident for three or more years. The accident will cost, on the average, up to \$135 more.

—a car which is driven principally by a single man under 25

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with no years accident free is 3/4 times as likely to cause an accident as one driven by a man over 25, without accidents, who doesn't drive to work. The accident will cost about \$250 more.

—even the best drivers have accidents. Fifty-one out of every

thousand "best" drivers will have an accident, for which their insurance company will pay, within the next year.

—single men under 25 who drive their own cars cause 50 percent more accidents than married men under 25.

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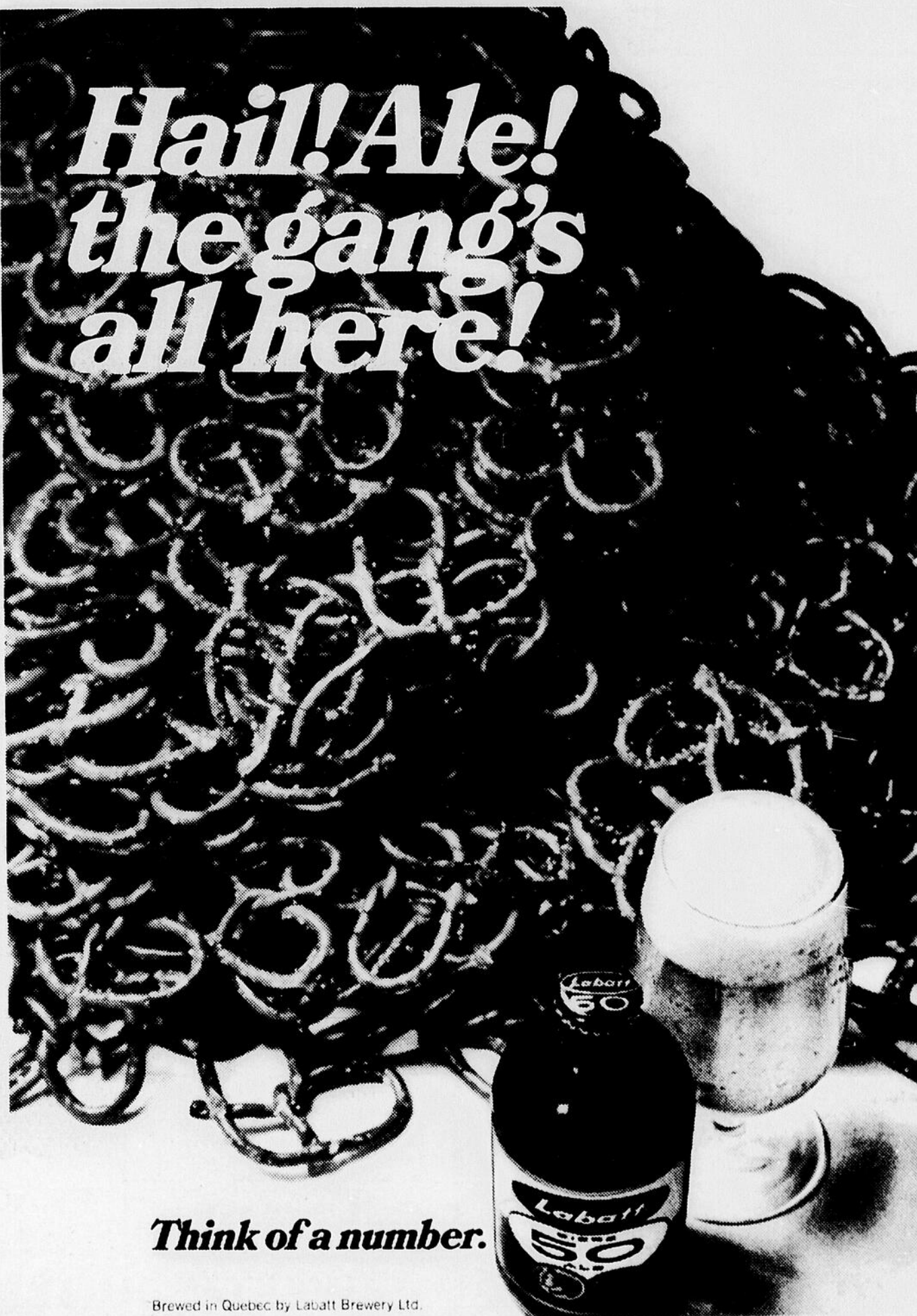
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