

City Hall this Tuesday evening

Examiner

MERRY CHRISTMAS

There isn't any other way to say it — no matter how hard you try. This year, in a gay spirit of Yuletide festivity, The Examiner says it most heartily, and to all of you, "A Very Merry Christmas".

The President and Board of Directors
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Wish to Extend the Compliments of
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and Friends



HON. J. RICHARD HYDE, M.P.P.

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the coming year.



On behalf of the Westmount City
Council, it is my privilege and pleasure to
extend Season's Greetings to all residents
of Westmount and of the Greater Montreal
Region of which we form a part.

We have been greatly encouraged by
the improvement in inter-municipal rela-
tions which has taken place during the past
year, and look forward to ever-growing co-
operation next year and in the years that
lie ahead.

To each of you we say Merry Christ-
mas and offer our best wishes for good
health, happiness, and a full measure of
prosperity in the New Year.

M. L. Tucker,
Mayor

**St. Leo's
news shorts**

By RICHARD MARTYN

Once again St. Leo's has taken up the responsibility of furnishing four needy families with Christmas cheer in the form of generous Christmas dinners. The baskets will consist of a bag of potatoes, a turkey and a various assortment of canned goods. The high school will donate money to pay for the turkeys and potatoes and other small items. While the grade-school will bring in canned foods. We hope that we may share the Christmas spirits with these offerings.

Curling Notes:

Under the guidance of **Bob Griffin**, this year's addition of the school curling team looks promising. Up to this date the team has won one (against Westhill 14-8); tied one (with Marymount 7-7) and lost to Westmount High School 7-2. Considering our record of previous years this could turn out to be one of our best after we gain a little more experience. The skips, **Ken Hamilton** and **John Hurley** have had much to do with the success of the team thus far.

School Newspaper:

The school newspaper will soon be issuing its first edition. The paper, though having a late start, will be much improved over last year's editions. The trials and errors are many at the start of a project such as this and the second year has enabled the committee to work out most of them. The editor is **John Hurley** with **Ken Hamilton**, **Dalton Barnoff** and **Frank Beleska** as class representatives. **Richard Martyn**, last year's editor, will work on an advisory basis. Many thanks must go to **Mr. Philip Griffin** in helping organize the newspaper and to the school executives for their assistance in printing it.

Graduation Dance:

Parents of the graduating class students met last Monday to start plans for the "Final Fling". One major change which could develop is the switch of the place at which it is to be held. In previous years it was held at a hotel but it could possibly be held in the school this year. Two girls and two boys from the graduating classes will meet with the parents at the next meeting on Monday to discuss the different problems concerning the plans for the dance.

**Get a sitter,
for protection**

If you are planning to leave your children at home, to dine out, to go to the theater, or visit friends during the Christmas holiday season, make it a point to employ a baby sitter who knows what to do in case of an emergency.

It is a good idea to place a card by the phone with the phone numbers of the fire department, the police department, the family doctor, a nearby neighbor — and also, where the parents may be reached, the Association said.

The sitter should know two alternate routes of escape from the house so that she and the children can get out safely if one way is blocked by fire. These alternate routes should be shown to her, and she should be told that in case of fire she is to (1) get the children out of the house and (2) then call the fire department.



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

SEASON'S GREETINGS
and BEST WISHES for
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FROM THE EXAMINER STAFF

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"Spirit of Christmas" preformed

By JEFFREY GODIN

Last Tuesday, the Junior school of Westmount presented a Christmas show to the theme "Spirit of Xmas."

The evening was opened with the singing of O Canada. Following, the Christmas Story was related by one of the choir members. Wherever songs about the birth of Christ fitted in with the story, they were sung. The band accompanied the choir in these melodies.

The Junior String Orchestra played two numbers — Ave Verum and It Came Upon The Midnight Cheer. When the orchestra was finished, the Christmas Carol by Dickens was presented from students of grades seven, eight, and nine.

The cast included: Bob Cratchit, Barry Wexler; Ebenezer Scrooge, Ross Holloway; First Wait, Allan Fletcher; Fred, Charles Simco; First Lass, Linda Aspler; Second Lass, Carol Bercovitz; Ghost of Jacob Marley, James Meadowcroft; First Spirit, Alan Silverman; Fezziwig, Blair Marshall; Ebenezer, Don Deitcher; Dick, Michael Ormos, Old Fiddler, Stephen Culley; Mrs. Fezziwig, Martha McKenzie; Bella, Ellen Lupovich; Second Spirit, David Oliver; Mrs. Cratchit, Mary Townsend; Belinda, Vicky Schmolka; Peter, Richard Greenblatt; Bob, Regan O'Connor; Betty, Liana Heller; Martha, Mary Shapiro; Tiny Tim, Richard Brott, and Third Spirit, Bob Tanner.

These people as well as the many others that participated in the show, are congratulated for their fine performance.

For those who were unable to attend the performance, the school choir and band played this afternoon at 4:55 and will repeat it again tomorrow at 9:55 a.m. over radio station CKGM. This opportunity should not be missed. **Westmount Champions in Basketball:** On Monday, December 20, the Westmount High School Basketball Team won over Westhill High School in their first inter-scholastic game. It was an exhibition game and illustrates Westmount's power. The final score was 63 to 60.

In addition, the team has elected its captain — Bill Baynton. He is a senior at Westmount, and shows himself capable of handling himself well on the basketball court.



TRUE MEANING OF CHRISTMAS: Reading the lessons at St. Matthias special service Sunday afternoon were, left to right: Rev. E. J. Lapointe, pastor of the Church of the Ascension of Our Lord; Westmount's Mayor Tucker and Rev. John Doidge, rector of St. Matthias. The

service was the annual Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols, relating the story of man's redemption in Scripture readings and Carols of the ages, focusing attention on the true meaning of Christmas.

Contest closes next week

This week is your last chance to enter The Examiner Centennial Contest featuring a \$100 prize.

The contest, which has been running since mid-November, has attracted many letters and suggestions regarding our Centennial project are very good. All the letters have been published and are in the hands of the Westmount Municipal Association who will make one of the entries our winner.

The idea of the contest is simple, just write to us stating what you think Westmount should do for a Centennial project, but hurry, the contest closes on Dec. 31st.

The winner will be announced shortly after the New Year.

Send your suggestions to:
**Centennial Contest,
The Westmount Examiner,
7005 Kildare road,
Montreal 29, P.Q.**

The Centennial Commission in Ottawa has announced a project, "The Confederation Train and Caravans."

The Confederation Train and Caravans will cover more than

6,700 miles in Quebec in 1967 and will stop in 134 communities of the province, including Westmount.

This was announced by Mr. Jean-Pierre Houle, Q.C., Director of Research of the Centennial Commission, at a news conference held at the Quebec office of the Commission on December 17.



The theme of the Confederation Train and Caravans was conceived by the Centennial Commission, charged by Parliament with coordinating the 1967 celebrations, in order to bring to the child as well as to the adult, fascinating dramatization of Canada's history from the ice age to today's atomic era. The Canadian Government Exhibition Commission was entrusted with designing the exhibits.

Every skill of the planner and the showman, of the historian and the artist, is going into the layout of the exhibit cars and the story they tell, so that a visit to the Confederation Train and Caravans in 1967 will be a long-to-be-remembered experience.

The Train will stop in 18 urban centres of Quebec. Two separate caravan units will visit communities the train cannot reach. The caravans are each made up of eight tractor trailers, 50 feet long by 10 feet wide. They will stop in 116 municipalities of the province, from the far north of Quebec to the American border and from Ville-Marie to Gaspé in the east.

Our front page picture

Our front page picture this Christmas was taken by photographer Bren Fitzsimons who snapped this shot of the Christmas tree against City Hall on Tuesday evening at 9:30.

The peaceful scene was captured through the use of a twin lens reflex camera.

The Examiner makes a change

Commencing with the first issue of the New Year, The Examiner will be published on Thursday rather than Friday as in the past.

Because of this change, deadline for both advertising and news copy will be Tuesday noon.

The first issue of the New Year will be on Thursday Jan. 6.

Two youths arrested, one sought

Westmount police, this week, arrested two youths in connection with several cases of breaking and entering in Verdun and cases of purse snatching in here last month.

A brother of one of the youths is being sought by police here now. He too was involved in the Verdun cases.

The arrests followed a phone call to the police from a janitor at 4282 Dorchester boulevard at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The two youths, both 16-years-old, are well known to the law in Westmount. One official said, "The whole family is well known to us, the father, mother and right down the line. It's a sad case."

The youths were arrested in Westmount last year for stealing cars.

**RMR appoints
Lieut.-Col. J. A. Calder
honorary Colonel**

Lieutenant-Colonel J. A. Calder (retired), 109 Upper Bellevue, has been appointed honorary colonel of the Royal Montreal Regiment (Militia).

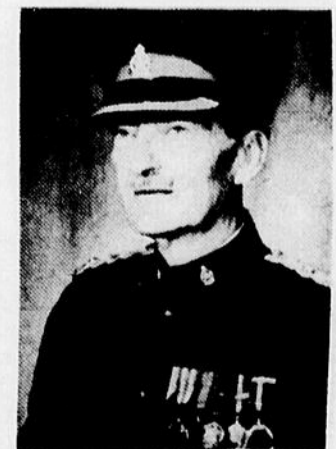
He has been honorary lieutenant-colonel of the regiment since February, 1958.

Lieutenant-colonel Calder was commissioned with this unit in 1930. He became the regiment's adjutant in 1936. As a lieutenant-colonel he took command of the unit overseas in 1941. In 1943-44, he commanded "A" Group, Canadian reinforcement units as acting colonel.

He reverted to lieutenant-colonel to take command of the Saskatchewan Light Infantry in February, 1944. Later, in 1944, he commanded the 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade in Italy as an acting brigadier.

Lieutenant-colonel Calder retired from the army's supplementary reserve in September, 1963.

In civilian life, he is executive vice-president of the Imperial



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Next week's weather

DECEMBER 25 TO 31, 1965

By ERIC NEAL

Freezing drizzle for some places, but mainly sunny and cold with blowing snow, 2 to 4". Turning milder and clouding for light, soft snow.

Many years this is a time when sub-zero cold grips all of eastern Canada and drifts pile up to snarl traffic. 3" of new drifting snow can be added to the recent fall of 4" of powder snow as the gusty north-west gale moderates. Although the storm will be centered over the Maritimes, the western fringe may extend beyond Ottawa. The Niagara region can have 3 to 5 inches of snow this week, with near zero nights.

Another storm moves in from the Prairie Provinces, and southerly winds blowing into the center of the disturbance can bring heavy rains to wash the snow from ski slopes in the New Year.

Windy and cold to end the week, then warming rapidly. Freezing drizzle for some places, elsewhere windswept powder snow then improving generally.



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WE SAY Magic of Christmas still very much alive

THE front page picture has been okayed — a beauty from the camera of Bren Fitzsimons — the last greetings ads are in from the merchants who use and support **The Examiner**; Hugh Mount is at home in bed nursing the flu and putting finishing touches on the page layouts; Steve Collier, reporter - news editor, is heading up the last stories for this issue . . . and the composing room awaits a Christmas editorial.

A newspaper office, tied to a large printing plant, is as hectic as any Westmount home preparing for Christmas. It's all hustle, tokens of cheer for customers and friends, conspiracies over Christmas raises and bonuses, preparations for partying. Quiet moments are few, especially those for bringing forth Christmas editorial thoughts.

Leading thought at this moment is a question: Is it all worth it? What is achieved in all this flurry? Just what does it all have to do with Christmas?

We like to think the Babe of Bethlehem, the message of peace and goodwill, the promise and hope of the Christian way underlie the tinsel, the levity, (forced or real), the dashing about, the frantic shopping, the pagan-origins celebrating.

Modern urban society overemphasises perhaps the wrong aspects of Christmas.

Yet, after the shops are shut, the tree is up, the children are asleep in anticipation of the wonders and surprises of Saturday morning, there will still be an abiding peace descending on the homes of Westmount — and of the Christian world, whatever the circumstances of those homes. The magic of Christmas is still very much alive.

YOU SAY Happy holidays humans

Sir: Everyone seems to be rushing around madly, preparing for the gay festive season of gift giving, parties and happy associations with friends and neighbors.

Unfortunately, I am lying here with one of my four legs in a cast up to my shoulder, and am anticipating a pretty dull Christmas.

You see, I am a young Labrador Retriever, who until recently, have spent considerable time at the end of a long rope outside of our house.

Many boys and girls stopped by on their way to school to pat me and talk to me. Some even thought it would be fun to let me off the rope so I could follow them to Roslyn School. It was fun until they went into classes and I found myself alone on Westmount avenue.

Suddenly, I was run over by a lady in an automobile in the 20 MPH school zone. She apparently was too busy preparing for the festive season to stop and ask me how I was.

Two kind workmen, however picked me up broken leg and all and brought me home. I don't know their names, but I would like to thank them and wish them a Merry Christmas.

"Shadow",
 598 Belmont avenue.

OBITUARY

Lieut.-Col. J. R. Gale

Lieutenant-Colonel John R. Gale, retired Montreal investment broker and executive, died this week in Adelaide, Australia, while on a world cruise with his wife. He was 75.

Colonel Gale was taken ill earlier this month and had been in an Adelaide hospital.

He retired in 1960 as a director of Nesbitt, Thomson and Company, Ltd., investment brokers. He was also in charge of the firm's overseas investments department. Following retirement, Colonel and Mrs. Gale took up residence in St. Andrews, N.B.

A native of New Brunswick, he was the son of George C. and Kate Gale. He was educated in his native province and at King's College, Halifax. He then taught school in Red Deer, Alta., and Victoria.

In 1911, Colonel Gale joined the militia and went overseas during World War I with the Saint John (N.B.) Fusiliers. He was twice wounded in action.

Returning to Canada after the

war, Colonel Gale received a law degree from the University of New Brunswick Law School in Saint John. He joined Nesbitt, Thomson in 1932, but temporarily returned to active military duty during World War II as director of Army Ordnance for British Columbia and Alberta. He was based in Victoria and Vancouver and later overseas. He returned to the investment business in 1944.

During the 1930's Colonel Gale served as aide-de-camp to the then Governor General, Lord Lord Tweedsmuir.

While in business he continued his membership in the reserve forces, and in the 1930's commanded the Saint John Fusiliers (Reserve) Battalion.

Colonel Gale has been a member of the Forest and Stream, Royal Montreal Golf and United Services clubs in Montreal. He was also chairman of the Montreal council of the Royal Commonwealth Society, and while residing in this city was a member of St. Matthias Church, Westmount.

He is survived by his wife, the former Gertrude de Cou, a native of Montreal; two sons, Ralph D. Gale of this city and John R. Gale, Jr., Halifax; two daughters, Mrs. A. N. (Nancy) Lamplugh, Dartmouth, N.S., and Mrs. D. O. (Phyllis) Morgan, Melbourne; and 14 grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are to be announced.

Emile Singer

Funeral services were held this week at St. Leon's Church, Westmount, from Jos. C. Wray and Bro. funeral home, 1234 Mountain street, for Emile Singer, retired Montreal stock promoter who died Saturday at the Queen Mary Veterans' Hospital. He was 60 years old.

Mr. Singer was active in local mining and other stock promotions for many years prior to his retirement about five years ago. In recent years he had been living in Majorca, Spain.

Born in Montreal, he served with the Canadian Army in the Second World War

He is survived by his wife, the former Barbara Simone; two daughters, Caroline and Anabelle (Mrs. Rene Gros); and two sisters, Aline (Mrs. Victor Dufault) of New York and Lucille.

Burial was at Cote des Neiges cemetery.

DICKENS

Holiday observance had reached a disturbing low in the middle 19th century. When Charles Dickens published his now immortal "Christmas Carol," though, he helped tremendously to revive Christmas spirit throughout the world but especially in the United States and England.

Views of Two Local Students

"How we see it"

By John Aimers and Peter Ritchie

IN SEARCH OF WORLD PEACE

As the joyous Yule season draws nigh, perhaps it is fitting to turn thoughts to the human side of peace, getting away from the usual blunt, factual, concepts. For the eventual amnesty will only come by person-to-person contact; not treaties or pacts.

Primarily, when dealing with Christmas, one should remember that fully three-fifths of the population of the world do not celebrate it, or are in ignorance of its very existence. The Oriental Religions accept it secularly only; the Jews not at all, as the Islamic and Hindu peoples. Therefore, one cannot say that we must have peace because Christ wants it; nor due to the desires of Mohammed or Buddha.

It was indeed refreshing to note that the Viet Cong, through the Government of North Viet Nam, offered a twenty-four hour truce on Christmas Day. But it was extremely disappointing to hear the U.S. reply by saying; "NO, no, . . . not unless it is an offer to negotiate for permanent peace." This reflects an extremely dispassionate attitude of the States of their G.I.'s, and is actually taking that situation further away from a solution. One recalls the scenes from the two World Wars where-toasting one another in no-man's land one day; returning to the murder and bloody carnage on the next.

Despite what is blared over radio and the television, and commented upon on editorial pages-concerning rising crime rates, and less respect for the duly constituted authorities of law and order, one basic fact remains: Human Nature is basically good. Man is essentially warm-hearted. Most of us put up a facade of ruthlessness at times; but intentions are most likely good. And in this, the multitude of poor and ill may take solace: there are always those good spirits who think of them around Christmas.

One giant stride that can be made in relations between various sovereign states is quite simple: understanding each other's point of view. Paul Tillich, in his work, **The Religious Situation**, (Meridan, 1956), comments in this fashion: "Society is divided and cut across by creedal and national walls, which are difficult to surmount . . . there are; however, limitations, which can never be wholly transcended, and of which one must remain aware at all times." Tillich is urging us to examine the

point of view; but do not give way if your conviction is that you are truly right. In matters of foreign affairs, this should be a guiding and constant principle.

What is the Christmas Spirit? This elusive mystery appears to strike the world around eighty-three on Christmas Eve, when one is feeling no pain; after all, it's near to The Day. It leaves quickly on December the twenty-sixth; after missing a bus. It is an overwhelming, all-omnipotent, sense, that fills the recipient with a vision of radiant goodness. It is Charity, tripping over the globe. Those who manage to keep the presence all their lives are the real saints — They have found peace. But the peace they have found is far more important than world peace. It is inner, personal, relief. Until all possess this glorious feeling — the other does not arrive. However, how can one gain it?

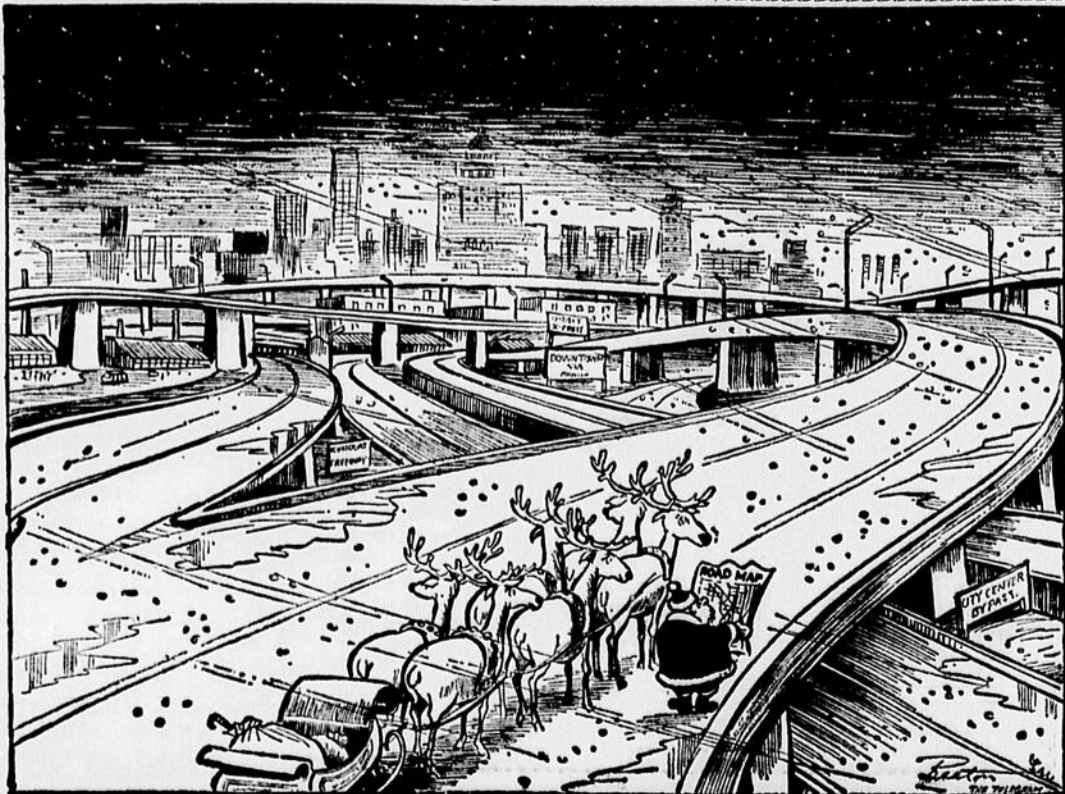
Surely it is through faith and hope; which lead into charity; which is peace in all forms. Faith comes from a spiritual re-awakening; Hope via the firm resolution: **WE WILL BE FREE**: all shall turn out right. A revolution, unparalleled before, fellows. And hopefully this revolution is not too far distant.

For if it is, the world may not survive long enough to see its radiant dawn.

May all our readers have a very Joyous Christmas, and find the peace they desire in their hearts.

MISTLETOE MAGIC

Britain's early Druids believed mistletoe could heal disease, neutralize poisons and protect against witchcraft. They wore charms made of mistletoe, and fastened the plant over doorways to their homes. The Scandinavian goddess Frigga reportedly made mistletoe an emblem of love and granted some lucky man a kiss beneath its branches — perhaps the start of the custom we know so well today.



City Hall renovated to serve the public

After 26 years of playing with the idea of renovating the City Hall, city officials this year went ahead and spent some

\$300,000 and did a truly great job.

Since the idea of renovating the interior of the building was first brought up back in 1939, several suggestions have been made over the years but none have been acted upon.

Some of these suggestions included: various wing extensions which were considered through the war years; in 1949 a combined Police and Fire Station and City Hall site was proposed by using the bowling green for additional space.

During the period from 1949-1956, the issue did not come up, officially.

Then, in 1956, it was thought that a combined building for City Hall, Police and Fire could be erected on both the bowling green and the site presently occupied by Selwyn House School.

When this failed, a suggestion was also turned down to combine buildings for City Hall and a Police Station on one or the other of the aforementioned sites, plus a conversion of the present Police and Fire Station as a Fire Station only.

In the early 1960's, a plan to construct a new Police Station, on the south of the present Police and Fire Station, and conversion of the old buildings as a Fire Station only, as well as additions and alterations to

the City Hall, was also turned down.

During 1963-4, the Police and Fire Station was rebuilt and a City Hall annex to house the Finance Department, Health Department, Welfare Department and Personnel Offices was constructed at the south end of the building.

Finally in 1965, the City Hall was completely renovated.

The biggest problem connected with the renovation, according to city officials, was the need to preserve the aesthetic appearance of the exterior of the building.

Due to this fact, workmen on the site were hampered to a degree. There was also a bomb blast at the rear of the building this summer, but little damage resulted. The most needed changes inside the City Hall were: the provision of suitable accommodation for those required to work there, including the council, and improvements with regards to serving the public.

All of these requirements were met in this year's renovation.

Rich carpeting and drapes with iron fixtures all added to the lush interior of the 60 year old building.

The actual date of commencement of the renovation was March 22, 1965, and by October 15, the whole building was finished.

The equipment and furniture not required after the renovation and the addition of \$53,000 worth of new furniture and equipment was allocated to other departments wherever possible. All filing cabinets were refinished and are still in use. Any furniture and equipment not required will be sold, based on the calling of tenders.

The staff of the renovated City Hall is made-up of the following: The General Manager's offices with a staff of three, the Finance Department, staff of eleven, the Central Purchasing agent, staff of three, the Light and Power Department, staff of one, the Maintenance Department, staff of two, the City Clerk's office, staff of six, the Director of Service, staff of one, the Public Works Department, staff of seven and the Building Inspection Department, staff of one.

Stanley Lewis, artist to address sisterhood

Stanley Lewis, distinguished Canadian artist and sculptor, whose work is currently being displayed at Montreal's "The Art Den" will address the Beth Zion Sisterhood's January meeting at a dessert luncheon, Monday, January 10 at 1 p.m., in the Synagogue auditorium.

With the use of illustrated slides, Mr. Lewis will speak on "The Shaping of an Artist: The Genesis of a Work of Art", tracing a finished artistic product back through its creator's environmental influences, research, travel, and inspirations. Mr. Lewis will also touch on the subject of his participation in the researching of Irving Stone's book "The Agony and the Ecstasy."

A large section of the membership is expected to attend this social luncheon and have the opportunity to meet Mr. Lewis.

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Having plenty of ash trays around the house, particularly if you have holiday guests who smoke, is the best way to prevent burns on table tops and rugs, and at the same time perhaps avoid a serious fire.

See to it that you have ash trays in every room, particularly in guest rooms, before the holiday festivities begin.

In addition, ash trays should be emptied often.

COOKING

Many people have a roast or fowl for Christmas dinner. But no matter what you prepare, be sure the oven has been scoured before the cooking begins.

Accumulated grease in your oven or on the stove, can cause a kitchen fire and destroy your Christmas dinner and possibly your home, too.

FIRES

Householders are urged to take sensible precautions and help prevent fire which each holiday season takes a tragic toll in lives.

As fire safety precautions, it is suggested that special care be given the Christmas tree, which when dry, can burst into flames if a spark comes in contact with it. It also urged care in the kitchen when meals are being prepared on the kitchen range and recommended that the use of lighted candles as Christmas decorations be avoided.

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out of every 4 fires, and if simple precautions are taken these fires can be avoided.

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The heart of the English-speaking world — 900 years old this Christmas

By ROBERTA BRUCE

As churches go, it isn't particularly impressive. St. Paul's is much more splendid. Almost any one of England's old cathedrals is more beautiful. Even on its site it tends to be overwhelmed by the Victorian-Gothic mass of the Houses of Parliament and the sheer bulk of surrounding buildings.

But Westminster Abbey transcends all of them. For it is not only a monument to religion but the historic heart of the English-speaking world. A theatre, if you like, which has seen 900 years of drama since Edward the Confessor directed the first act from his deathbed.

It was at Christmas exactly 900 years ago that Edward, the saintly Saxon king, signed a charter which founded the Collegiate Church of St. Peter, as the Abbey is still officially called. As he did so his transparent white skin and unnaturally light eyes burned with fever. Death was near yet he struggled to keep his frail body alive so that he could fulfil a vow he had made many years earlier.

A FUGITIVE

As a youthful fugitive from the Danes in his mother's native Normandy he had sworn to make a pilgrimage to the tomb of St. Peter, if ever he returned in safety to England.

But once back on the English throne his nobles were not willing to let him make the dangerous journey to Rome. Edward was granted Papal release from his vow on condition that he founded or restored a monastery dedicated to St. Peter.

For fifteen years he devoted his life and one tenth of the nation's wealth to building a Norman-style abbey at Westminster. It was nearly completed that Christmas nine centuries ago when Edward knew that he could postpone the consecration no longer.

So on December 28, Holy Innocents Day, Edward rallied himself to sign the charter and arrange the precious ornaments

and relics in the Abbey, before he sank into a coma. It was left to his queen, Edith, to preside at the actual consecration service the following day, and nine days later to see her husband buried before the High Altar and her brother Harold crowned king of England.

Edward had special reasons for building his abbey at Westminster. The site he chose was a marshy island in the Thames — conveniently situated to his own palace. A wooden church called St. Peter's was already there — having been built in the year 616 by King Sebert to replace a temple of Apollo.

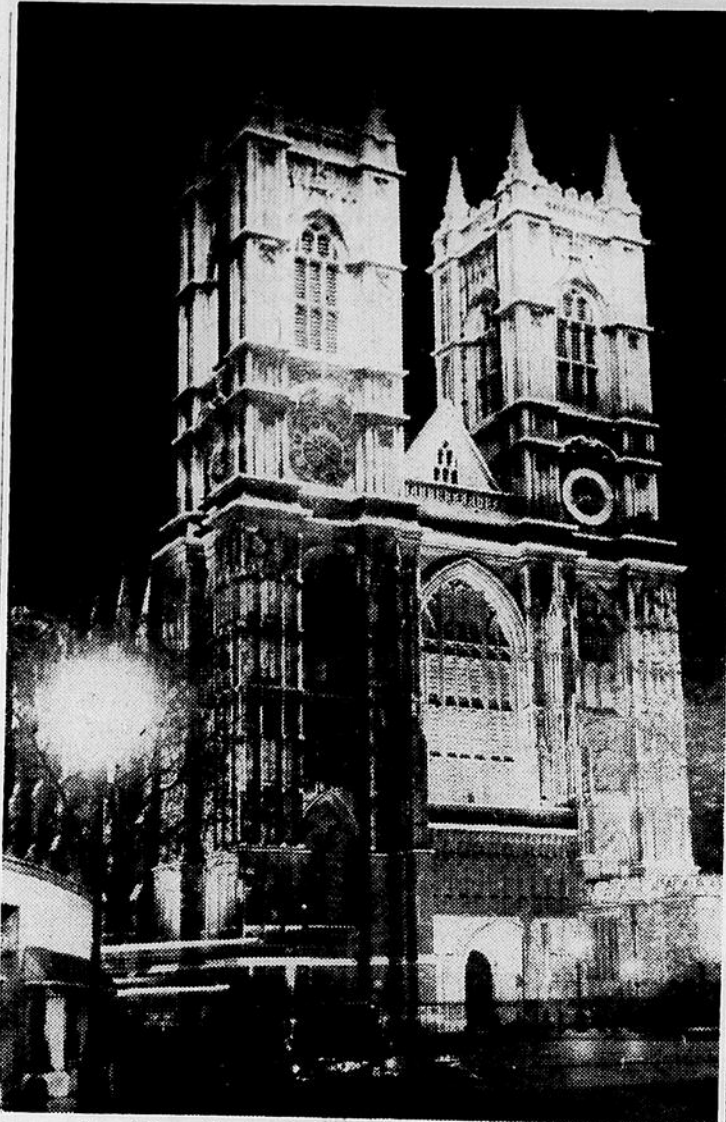
There was a legend that St. Peter himself had consecrated the church the night before Sebert's bishop was to perform the ceremony. When Sebert and his courtiers arrived for the dedication a fisherman, who had spent the night on the island gave them a salmon. It was, he said, a gift from St. Peter who had been ferried across the river to perform his own ceremony inside the little church assisted by candle-carrying angels.

Sebert and his bishop believed the fisherman because inside the church they found traces of holy oil and water, the marks of twelve crosses and the droppings of angelic candles.

Edward the Confessor destroyed the original church to build his Norman one. This was the first time Saxon eyes had seen this style of architecture with its towering stone slabs built in the shape of a cross.

500 years

But Westminster Abbey as we know it today took five centuries to build. Nearly two hundred



years after Edward's death (by which time he had been made a saint) that sentimentally religious and extravagant monarch Henry III demolished most of the Confessor's church in his determination to make the saint's resting place the most beautiful in the world.

Now only a part of the Confessor's Norman nave remains.

Henry who had a passionate addiction to foreign art, hired Europe's best craftsmen to build his new church and it was Henry who removed the Confessor's body to the shrine behind the altar where it lies today.

Henry's son, Edward I, was interested in the Abbey but was too busy fighting to be able to endow it with much money.

Edward, however, was responsible for providing the Abbey's famous treasure — the Stone of Scone.

He had this roughly-hewn block of coarse-grained sandstone, worth about three shillings, carried to London as a trophy of his Scottish victories in 1297. The stone was believed to be the one which Jacob had used as a pillow at Bethel when he dreamt about the angels on the ladder. According to monkish legend the stone was taken to Ireland and then to Scotland as the seat upon which early kings of both countries were crowned.

Just before he died Edward I had a chair made to encase the stone and from Edward II to Elizabeth II, every British monarch had been crowned seated upon this stone.

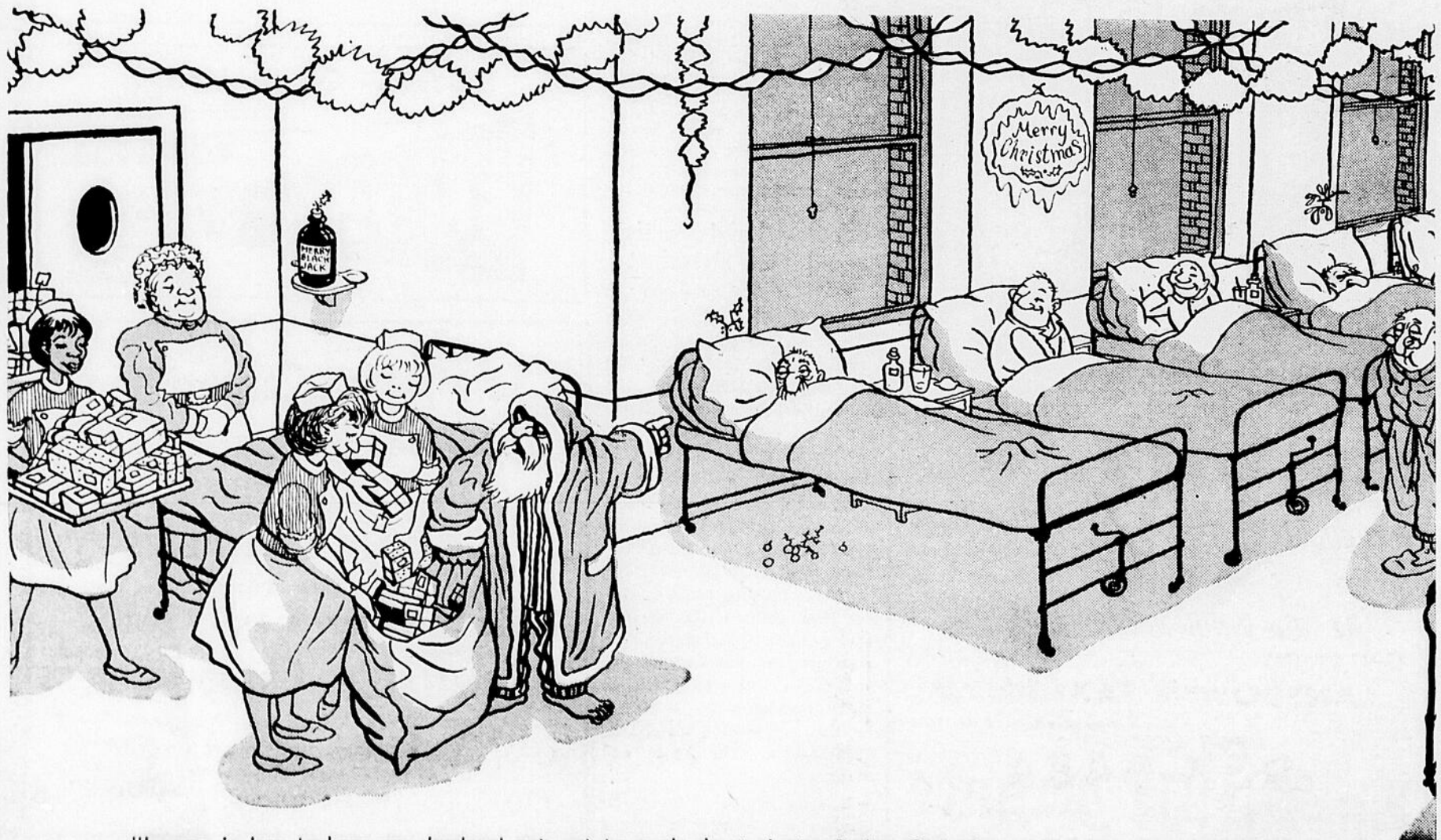
Stolen twice

Only twice has the stone left the Abbey. It left when Cromwell was installed Lord Protector in nearby Westminster Hall and on a Christmas morning in 1650 when three Scottish students broke into the Abbey and stole the huge stone which was not returned until 107 days later. The stone is now electronically guarded.

Almost exactly a year after it was founded William the Conqueror was crowned in Westminster Abbey on Christmas Day 1066. William based his claim to the English crown on an alleged gift from the Confessor made during his exile in Normandy. He regarded the Confessor as "his predecessor". So to be crowned by his graveside lent a certain sanctity to a ceremony that was not universally popular.

But William's coronation day ended in near tragedy.

When it came to the acclamation, the Norman cavalry guarding the outside of the Abbey became so alarmed at the clamour from within that they panicked and set fire to the Abbey gates and some of (Continued on page 8)



"I came in 'ere to have my duodenal out, not to muck about playing Father Christmas to this pack of malingerers"

London Express Service.

My heart is breaking says Maurice Marisine

The "Father of Fun", at Unity Boys' Club will soon be leaving the club and Westmount.

Maurice Marisine, who for fourteen years has dedicated his life to bringing happiness into the lives of children in the lower section of our city and St. Henri will leave the club he directed since 1952 to become part of the Montreal Boys' Association as of the first of January.

Charlie Howes, who has been working under Maurice for several months now, will take over the directorship of the club here.

Maurice, who together with the members of the Westmount Rotary built the present club when it became apparent to Police and Youth workers that the City of Westmount was to be faced with a serious delinquency problem in the lower districts. It was then, in the late 1940's that the Rotary stepped in and built Unity and hired Maurice to run it.

Since then, the club has done nothing but win friends and if there ever was a chance of a delinquency problem in Westmount, Unity and Maurice have snuffed it out. Few people will ever know all that Maurice has done for Westmount and the hundreds of youngsters who have passed in and out of his club.

Those who do know, show it, in their dedicated service not only to Maurice but to Unity and the idea behind Unity. Mrs. Marisine has, along with her children, been Maurice's biggest supporters through the years. A great debt of gratitude is owed to the whole Marisine family.

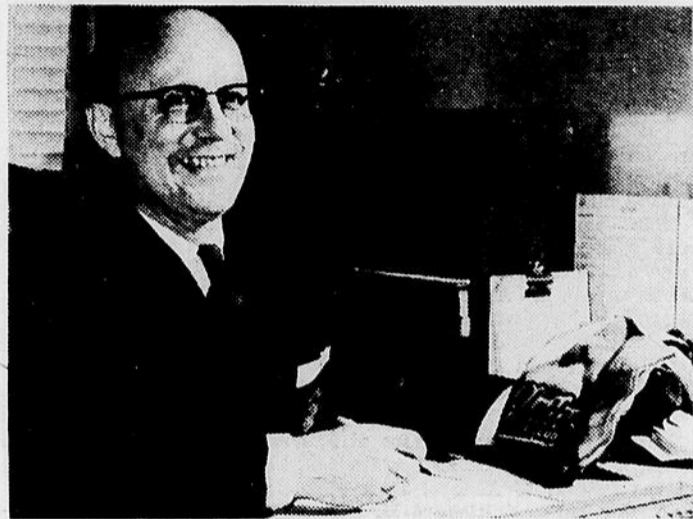
Speaking to The Examiner, Maurice said:

"We read and hear these days

a great deal about long range missiles capable of spanning oceans and continents. The factors are of vital importance in directing these missiles on target; one, the launching mechanism; two, the guidance system necessary to keep the missile on its true course. Guidance involves a system of electronics to track the missile,

as human missiles, we cannot over-estimate the importance of the launching and the guidance in the early stages of flight. Too often, if there is not adequate guidances we must substitute in later years a penal system. This obviously is not acceptable as an alternative.

Continuing the analogy of the
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correcting its flight when deviation from the course occurs. This control is required up to a certain point in time and space. At this point the missile is released from the guidance system and becomes a free agent, on course, and beyond the reach of elements which can cause it to deviate while in flight.

It may be a novel idea, he said, but nevertheless with a good deal of truth behind it, that every boy and girl can be considered a missile. It's no exaggeration to say that each child has a warhead which will explode in one way or another—either constructive or destructive. Certainly a child is a long-range missile; long range, that is, in the sense that he is launched for an entire life span of three score years and ten. We have every reason to make certain in the early stages of flight that these "human missiles" are heading for the right targets.

Relating all this to the function of the Boys' Club in general and Unity Boys' Club of Westmount in particular, we in the field of youth work, feel that our clubs are efficient launching sites for these young missiles. Our programs and our leaders are the guidance system which first plots the course. We may be somewhat presumptuous in believing we should act in this capacity since, after all, children have parents for this function. But in the field of the Boys' Clubs, many many of our charges come from families where child guidance is a very secondary consideration to the question of earning enough to keep the family in food and clothes.

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the surrounding thatched cot-
tages.

This led to such fierce fighting
between Normans and Saxons
that even the coronation guests
rushed outside to join in the af-
fray.

The normally steely William,
left alone with only his prelates
and monks, scampered through
the rest of the service in case the
Abbey itself caught fire.

The Abbey itself has in fact
been the scene of a murder. In
the famous "Poet's Corner"
where so many great literary fig-
ures are buried, there is the time-
battered effigy of a knight in
armour. He is Robert Hawle who
was killed by John of Gaunt's
followers in 1378. Hawle was be-
ing chased by fifty armed men
when he sought the sanctuary of
the Abbey. But his pursuers fol-
lowed and although High Mass
was being celebrated, they chased
him around the choir stalls and
hacked him to death.

This sacrilege caused an up-
roar that closed the Abbey for
four months and Parliament
which met in the Abbey was sus-
pended during that time in case
the assembly should be polluted
by sitting within its desecrated
walls.

More Prayers

Fifteen years later, prayers of
purification had to be said again
at the funeral of Anne of Bohe-
mia. Her husband Richard II, a
temperamental man, flew into a
rage when the Earl of Arundel
asked to leave the service early.
Richard's reply was to strike him
so hard on the head with his cane
that the stone floor was stained
with his blood. The consequent
purification ceremony, delayed
the burial service so long that it
was late at night before anyone
was able to leave the Abbey.

Henry IV, who succeeded
Richard as king, actually died
in the Abbey. The day before
he was due to set off on a
crusade to the Holy Land, he
collapsed before the tomb of
the Confessor where he had
been praying. His son (within a
few hours to become Henry V)
had him moved to a warmer
ante-room. Just before the King
died he asked where he was
and when they told him the
Jerusalem Chamber of the Ab-
bey, he replied: "I know I
shall die in this chamber ac-
cording to the prophecy that
I should die in Jerusalem."

A king died in the Abbey and
another was born there.

He was the future Edward V
whose mother Elizabeth Wood-
ville, Queen of Edward IV, twice
sought the sanctuary of the Ab-
bey. She remained in the Abbey
until he was several months old.

Thirteen years later when his
uncle Richard of Gloucester had
him imprisoned in the Tower of
London, Elizabeth tried to save
the life of her younger son by
again seeking the Abbey's sanc-
tuary. Richard knew that he dare
not risk taking his nephew by
force so he persuaded the Abbey
authorities that as a child his
nephew was incapable of such
crimes as needed sanctuary. In
the end the Queen had to let them
take the boy. She never saw
either of her sons again and with-
in a month Gloucester became
Richard III at a coronation cere-
mony in the Abbey.

The last British monarch to
be buried in the Abbey was
George II. His burial revealed
that he was a more romantical-
ly-inclined character than he
seemed, for he ordered that
one side should be removed
from his beloved wife's coffin
and from his own so that their
ashes could mingle.

But it is as the setting of coro-
nations that the Abbey is best
known and yet it is only in this
century that coronations have
achieved their perfection of
trouble-free pagentry.

Too often in the past an ele-
ment of near-farce seemed to
creep in.

Gout

For instance any dignified
splendour which might have at-
tached to the Coronation of
Queen Anne was dispelled when
her overweight frame had to be
carried into the Abbey by her
gasping attendants because she
was suffering from gout.

Poor Caroline of Brunswick
could not even get into the Abbey
for the coronation of her estrang-
ed husband George IV. She knew
that he did not want her there,
but she tried to brazen it out and
arrived for the ceremony. Over-
whelmed with humiliation she

was turned away by impudent of-
ficials while the crowds jeered.

By all accounts the coronation
of 19-year-old Queen Victoria was
a complete shambles. There were
no rehearsals and no one bother-
ed to explain to her the meaning
of the ancient service. Indeed it
is doubtful that her bishops were
any the wiser for she continually
had to ask lesser ranking clergy:
"Pray tell me what to do, for
they (the bishops) don't know."

During the Litany the Bishop of
Bath and Wells turned over two
pages at once and had to recall
the Queen from St. Edward's

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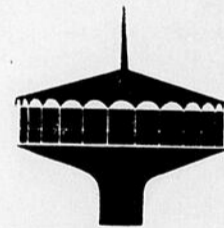
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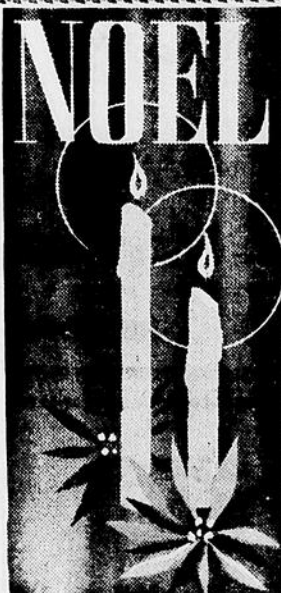


Westmounter A. Patrick Wickham, of 16 de Casson Rd., (right), who is chairman of the Catholic Welfare Bureau, joins His Excellency L. P. Whelan, Auxiliary Bishop of Montreal, and Charles R. Doyle (left), president of Federation of Catholic Charities, as they chat with young

Mary, one of thousand who will share in the Welfare Bureau's "Cavalcade of Christmas Cheer". The Welfare Bureau, which is an agency of Federation, will distribute food, clothing and toys to over 5,000 persons this Christmas.

Christmas chow delights deaf and crippled tots

The Kiwanis Club of Montreal sponsored a Christmas dinner for the deaf and crippled children at the Mackay Center on Tuesday that was, according to the kids, "a real good lunch."



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The children's faces lit up as soon as they walked into their dining rooms for on the tables were party hats, noise makers, Christmas napkins and dishes of candy.

Everything was supplied by the Montreal branch of Kiwanis. When the short Christmas prayer was over, the children made a dash for their noise makers and no one could hear a thing for five minutes. One nurse, who was helping to serve the meals, retreated into the kitchen with her hands over her ears and yelled, "Gee, they sure like noise."

One Kiwanis member who had been serving the dinners, turned to a friend and said, "I don't understand how these kids can eat so fast and not get indigestion. There must be more swallows per minute in this dining room than the rest of Montreal put together."

President-elect of the Club, Ross Herington, who also served some dinners, said, "Our club takes great pleasure of giving these kids this dinner every year and you can bet we'll be back next Christmas."

Local artist has works on display

Lois Ditchburn, the artist whose paintings are currently being shown at the Northmount YMCA on Rochon street in St. Laurent, has previously shown paintings in Montreal in Dominion Square and the Maisonneuve Centre. Her paintings are also on view in Montreal and Ottawa galleries.

The West End artist studied art at St. Paul Academy and Marguerite Bourgeois College. She followed art courses at the YMCA and McGill University School of Art. She has also

studied privately with Eric West-selow and other Canadian artists. The artist is a member of the Montreal Independent Art Association and her paintings have

been seen in their group exhibitions. This artist paints outdoors in all four seasons bad weather is no deterrent.

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Santa (Maguire) sends \$\$\$\$\$\$ to stall off St. Stephen's crisis

Santa Claus arrived early this year for the parishioners of St. Stephen's Anglican Parish — with the good news that the crisis that threatened to close down the Westmount church has passed, and the wreckers hammer-hand is held, for at least another five years.

Now that the decision is made — the people of St. Stephens are getting busy to consolidate their

position; a Christian endeavour committee has begun its work, and another group is planning expansion of the work into all parts of the area.

The fickle finger of fate was pointed straight at St. Stephens when St. Andrew's Church burned in Westmount in August.

WIRING CHECK

Within a week of that blaze, fire inspectors were checking every nook and cranny of all churches in the area, and St. Stephen's didn't pass the checks.

Of some 40 circuits in the building — it is reported that a mere three came up to modern standards.

An order was issued.

St. Stephen's had 30 days to effect substantial repair, or close down completely.

And worse, an apartment over a portion of the rectory was termed unsafe from a wiring standpoint. Loss of the rent robbed the church treasury of \$1,200.

For St. Stephen's it was indeed a moment of decision.

Bishop Kenneth Maguire set up a group to meet with another from the parish.

What started out as a search for funds to rewire the building took on a more sober complexion.

The big question was: "Is St. Stephen's any longer necessary?" The discussion was frank.

The congregation is small, there are other Anglican churches close by.

On the other hand, the strategic location of the building, the access to subway transportation and to bus transportation — as well as the small amount needed to keep the church active, were points.

This discussion took place against a background that more and more indicated that it is too soon to know what will happen to the area around Dorchester and Atwater.

5-YEAR-HIATUS

Finally it was agreed that the diocese would loan the cash for the rewiring job. And a five year grace was given before another close look will be taken at the situation.

As they go about fence-mending and planning for a reawakening of interest in the parish, the people of St. Stephen's realize that their problem is one facing many churches in the downtown areas of many cities.

The area is changing, and changing drastically — the question now is can the church change its modus operandi sufficiently to survive?



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At that moment he cried out: "The Virgin has brought forth. The light is waxing."

The worshippers threw up their arms in adoration.

But the ceremony was taking place three hundred years before the birth of Christ.

The worshippers were Egyptians and the object of their adoration was the re-

By BRYAN HAVEN

born sun, symbolized by the infant image. The presentation of the child figure was the climax of a nativity ceremony that was being repeated in other parts of the then civilized world.

It was a ritual of the cult of the Mother Goddess who personified fertility and the forces of reproduction.

From India to the Mediterranean the goddess was known and worshipped under various names. The Pure (virgin) Lady. The Lady Who Gives Birth. The Mother Of The Land.

But throughout ran the theme of the Virgin who gave birth at midwinter.

COINCIDENCE

Was it sheer coincidence that the birth of Christ came to be

celebrated at the same time as those ancient ceremonies.

The answer is, no.

Pagan peoples chose the winter solstice as one of their major religious festivals because it signified the reawakening of life, the lengthening of the days, the return of the sun.

The early Christian church, in fact, did not celebrate the birth of its founder. But its leaders could not help noticing that the pagan religions drew encouragement and new life from their midwinter festivals.

Even before the birth of Christ the Julian calendar, the one introduced by Julius Caesar, gave a special significance to the 25th of December by making it the winter solstice.

Christ as a subject in a Roman colony must have seen the 25th of December celebrated as a religious feast. For on that day the nativity of the god Mithras was celebrated, and the cult of this Persian deity was wide spread in the Roman Empire, particularly with the tough Roman legionaries. So it is a reasonable assumption that Christ must have seen or at least have known of the Mithraic celebrations held by the garrison troops at midwinter.

Mithras was identified by his worshippers with the sun — they called him The Unconquered Sun — and so it was natural that they should have celebrated his nativity at the winter solstice when the sun began to draw near to the earth again.

For the first four hundred years of Christianity its greatest rival was the cult of Mithras. The Christian leaders were frankly worried, particularly when members of their own flock began to take part in the Mithraic festival at midwinter.

NO ONE KNEW

Until then the birth of Christ had not been marked in any particular way, largely because no-one knew exactly when He had been born. In the Eastern church the 6th of January gradually came to be regarded as the date of Christ's birth.

But this was never accepted by the Western church, and the 25th of December was chosen as Christmas only because the church leaders needed something to divert their people from the Mithraic rituals.

At the beginning of the 4th century a Syrian Christian writer recorded: "It was the custom of the heathen to celebrate on the 25th of December the birth of the sun, at which they kindled lights in token of festivity. In these solemnities and festivities the Christians also took part. Accordingly, when the doctors of the Church perceived

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Eucharist

CHRISTMAS DAY
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

Sunday after Christmas
St. Stephen, M.
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist
4:00 p.m. Evensong (said)
5:00 p.m. Children's Party
6:30 p.m. CHRISTMAS PLAY

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Preacher: The Rector

CHRISTMAS DAY
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Preacher: The Rector

11:00 a.m. The Family Service
and Holy Eucharist
Preacher: The Rev.
Dr. M. Peaston

SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS
St. Stephen's Day
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist and
Sermon

11:00 a.m. Mattins and
Morning Prayer
Preacher:
The Rev'd.
T. M. S. Kingston

Wednesday, December 29th
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Saturday — New Year's Day
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11:30 p.m. Holy Communion

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RELIGIOUS SCHOOL —
MID-WINTER RECESS
High School Department — Will re-
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Morning, January 9th at 9:30 a.m. The
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Sermon:
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Rev. R. Douglas Smith, D.D.

CHRISTMAS DAY — 11:00 a.m.
Family Service
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Sunday, December 26th
11:00 a.m.
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A one hour Family Worship
Service
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11:00 p.m. St. Andrew's Church
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Sunday, December 26th
Morning Worship
10:00 a.m. Church School, Junior,
Intermediate and Senior
11:00 a.m. Crib Nursery,
Kindergarten and Primary
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The service to be read in Christian Science churches this Sunday will emphasize the rich blessings which an understanding of Christ Jesus' mission brings to mankind. The Lesson-Sermon begins with the prophecy from Isaiah: "Unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulder; and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The Mighty God, The everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace".

Among correlative readings from the denominational text-book will be the first tenet of the Christian Science Church: "As adherents of Truth, we take the inspired Word of the Bible as our sufficient guide to eternal Life" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy). The subject for the week is "Christian Science".

Westmount Baptist Church

The eternal struggle: the light and the dark

Special Christmas Services will be held at Westmount Baptist Church on Christmas Sunday, December 26th.

At 10:30 a.m. there will be Carols from the Balcony, and at 11 a.m. the Christian Family Service. At this service the Minister, the Rev. H. J. Balsdon, will preach on the subject, "THE ETERNAL STRUGGLE: THE LIGHT AND THE DARK".

At the Choral Christmas Service at 7:30 p.m., when the Choir will again present special Christmas music, the topic of Mr. Balsdon's sermon will be "THE DARKNESS IS PAST".

After both morning and evening services all are cordially invited to the Lower Hall for the Fellowship Hour, when coffee will be served.

Dominion-Douglas Night of Mystery on Christmas Eve

Christmas Eve Candlelight Worship will commence at 11 p.m. Dr. Smith's Sermon will be "The Night of Mystery".

On Christmas Day one of the Dominion-Douglas families — the A. P. Smiberts — will conduct the Family Worship at 11 a.m. There will be a one hour Worship Service on Sunday at 11 a.m., with the Sunday School meeting with the adults.

Dr. Smith will give a Story Sermon. The regular Sunday School Departments will not meet but the Crib Corner will be open. There will be no Evening Service.

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Christmas Eve, Christmas Day, Christmas Sunday services

Despite slight skirmishes on several world fronts, Christmas 1965 is falling in a period of comparative peace and in churches throughout Westmount this will be the over-all theme of Christmas Eve, Christmas Day and Christmas Sunday services.

It is notable, too, that several of the congregations are being offered special Family Day services on Christmas Sunday morning.

Among local special arrangements are:

Westmount Park United: Communion service Christmas eve, and a special sermon Sunday morning by Rev. M. D. Bardwell entitled "Looking Beyond the Manger".

Dominion Douglas: Christmas eve service with Dr. Douglas Smith speaking on "Night of Mystery". Christmas Day — special service with the A. P. Smibert family officiating. Sunday morning a Family Service.

St. Andrew's Westmount: Sunday at 7.30 p.m. in Melville

Church, a "Scrooge" presentation and in the morning Dr. Grant will speak on "The Day After Christmas".

Temple Emanu-El: Rabbi Harry J. Stern will speak to-night on "Pageant of Light".

Westmount Baptist: Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock Carols from the Balcony; at the morning service a sermon entitled "Eternal Struggle" and in the evening "Darkness is Past".

Church of the Advent: Christmas eve procession, blessing of the Crib and Eucharist and three services Christmas Day.

Church of the Messiah (Unitarian): Sunday morning the sermon topic will be "Gift for those who have everything".

Melville Presbyterian Church: Christmas Sunday sermon subject "No Room" with special music by the choir.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer: Friday, Dec. 24 there will be a special carol service from 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

St. Stephen's Church: On Dec. 24, 11:30 p.m. there will be Holy Communion and on Christmas Day at 9:30 a.m. there will be Holy Communion.

St. Matthias Church: On Dec. 24, there will be at 11:30 p.m. a carol Eucharist and the preacher will be the Rector. On Christmas Day at 8:00 a.m. there will be Holy Eucharist, at 9:00 a.m. there will be Holy Eucharist when the preacher will be the Rector. At 11:00 a.m. there will be a family service and the preacher will be Rev. Dr. M. Peaston.

"Light in the Darkness" Stern lecture at Temple

Friday evening, December 24th at 8.15 p.m. Dr. Stern will speak on "Light In The Darkness." Special Chanukah music from Handel's Oratorio Judas Macca-beaus. A pageant of light will form part of the ritual program. A kiddush reception follows the worship auspices Temple Sisterhood.

BAR MITZVAH

At the Sabbath Worship, December 24th, Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Olezak, will be called to the Reading of the Torah in observance of his Bar Mitzvah.

MID-WINTER RECESS

Religious School — No classes Saturday Mornings, December 25th and January 1st — High School Department. No classes Sunday Mornings, December 26th and January 2nd — Junior School. In the High School Department classes will be resumed on Saturday Morning, January 8th at 9.30 a.m. and in the Junior School, Sunday Morning, January 9th at 9.30 a.m. Daily Hebrew Classes will be resumed Monday Afternoon, January 3rd at 4 p.m.

SCHOOL FOR ADULTS

Resumes sessions, Sunday Morning, January 9th at 9.45 a.m. The following courses will be offered in the new semester — "The Book Of Job — Problem of Human Suffering — Tragic Man and Hopeful Jew." This course will be led by Dr. Stern, at 10.15 a.m. on Sunday Mornings. Rabbi Jay B. Goldberg will lead the course on "The

Growth Of Reform Judaism" which will meet on Sunday Mornings at 11 a.m. The Hebrew course of study will be under the leadership of Mrs. Ruth Roth.

St. Matthias' gets new organists

St. Matthias' Church, Westmount, will welcome its new Organist and Master of the Choristers, Donald J. F. Hadfield, ARCM, BA, BPaed, on Sunday, January 2. He comes to Montreal from a similar position in All Saints' Church, Winnipeg, which he has held for the past seven years.

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The Heart of . . .
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Chapel where she had retired thinking that part of the service to be over.

Victoria didn't think much of St. Edward's Chapel. "A dark, small place," she wrote in her journal, where "what was called an Altar was covered with sandwiches and bottles of wine." Nor did she like the behaviour of her train bearers, who dressed in long gowns with trains of their own, could not help jerking hers. Two of them even chatted together throughout the service.

The most embarrassing moment came during the homage, when a ninety-year-old peer caught his foot in his robes and rolled down the steps of the throne to the boisterous cheering of the guests.

But perhaps the most dramatic coronation story of all is the one related by Dean Arthur Stanley who died in 1881 and was regarded as one of the greatest authorities on the history of the Abbey. There turned up at the coronation of George II a certain mysterious Mr. Brown.

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My heart is breaking . . .
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missile, and the role of the Boys' Clubs as missile launching pads and guidance centres, the master control, so to speak, of this giant movement to direct and sustain the course of our youth began at the headquarters of the Boys' Clubs of Canada, a national organization with headquarters in Montreal. Incorporated in 1947, it began with some 30 boys' Clubs in ten communities. In the past twelve years 25 new clubs have been built, nine are located right here on the Island of Montreal, including Unity Boys' Club, of which I am Director. To date, there are 83 clubs enrolled from 47 different communities servicing some 60,000 young Canadians; 60,000 missiles started up, set on course, and kept on track through the ceaseless efforts of professional social workers and volunteers.

Before Unity's "Tracking system" was connected to the "central launching pad" of the Boys' Clubs of Canada, we had been going ahead on our own, experimenting, fully aware of our responsibility to the boys and girls in an area we served, which was largely underprivileged in character — underprivileged, that is, not in terms of material factors, but in terms of parental guidance available to the youngsters living there.

The fact that we could do this job is due largely to the Westmount Rotary Club which in 1943, acting at the request of the citizens of Westmount, organized a centre of recreational activity on behalf of youth, to combat a serious delinquency problem which had developed in the local area and was causing grave concern.

At first a mere handful of youngsters, recruited from small street gangs and corner restaurants, met in private home basements; later in church halls and other locations, under paid and volunteer supervision. The movement grew. We had more and more proof that it was a community need. So it was that in 1949, the Rotary Club of Westmount undertook as a major project the construction of a building to house the many activities necessary to the better development of good character and sound bodies in the youth of the less privileged section of Westmount. For this area, at least, the missiles were being brought under control — for constructive purposes.

The most important part of any organization such as ours is the professional Boys' Club worker and his staff of leaders, volunteer and part time. Boys' Clubs are what these people make them. They are our highly trained technicians, without which we could not build a missile, let alone launch and keep it on course. These people are known as dedicated men and women. Dedicated they must be because a fractional error in setting the missile on course can mean the difference between successful flight or destruction half-way through the voyage.

They must also have that rarest qualities — leadership. We, and Boys' Clubs like us all across Canada, need hardy assertive, coherent leadership at all levels of our organization, not merely at the centre where that small cadre of task-directed men of purpose stand out and stand up for something. Unlike the proverbial turtle, they must be willing to stick their necks out. They must have the capacity to discriminate between the unchecked idealism of the "ultra radical" and the immovable inertia of the "arch-conservative". It takes great courage to blaze new trails in the stratosphere of human relations while conserving old values. Our space engineers, the paid

workers and volunteers who operate our particular station, must have that courage.

Our count-down began years ago, the day when the members of the Westmount Rotary recognized that there was the need of a missile control centre of far greater importance than any built to find the stars. The big difference is that with us, it is a question of an endless count-down, as missile after missile enters, is trained, fired, and guided into a productive orbit around our earth."

Maurice, who says, "the greatest rewards in my work are small ones. Like coming out of my office and finding a hand in mine."

Maurice was born in Paris, France in 1910, settling in Canada at a very early age. During his early school years it became evident that athletics and dramatics interested him very much and he participated in both as a player and actor and latterly as a coach, manager, league supervisor and variety show producer and director.

Mr. Mariasine is a veteran of the Second World War, having served with the Royal Canadian Air Force from 1940 to 1945. His Boys' Club Work career began after the war in 1946 when he volunteered his services to the East End Boys' Club as sports supervisor.

In 1948 he was appointed Club Director of the Unity Boys' Club of Westmount, which was operating out of Queen's School and St. Stephen's Church in Westmount. From 1949 to 1952, he directed the Kinsmen Boys' Club of Verdun and then in 1952 returned to the Unity Boys' Club of Westmount in their new clubhouse on Greene avenue, and has continued as Club Director for the past 13 years.

Maurice received special training at McGill University and New York University. He is a member of the Boys' Club Professional Association, the Boys' Club Executive Association and the Corporation of Social Workers of the Province of Quebec and the Canadian Association of Social Workers in Canada.

He is also president of the Westmount Chapter of the Boys' Clubs Professional Association. He is a member of the Westmount Rotary. His hobbies are boys and girls.

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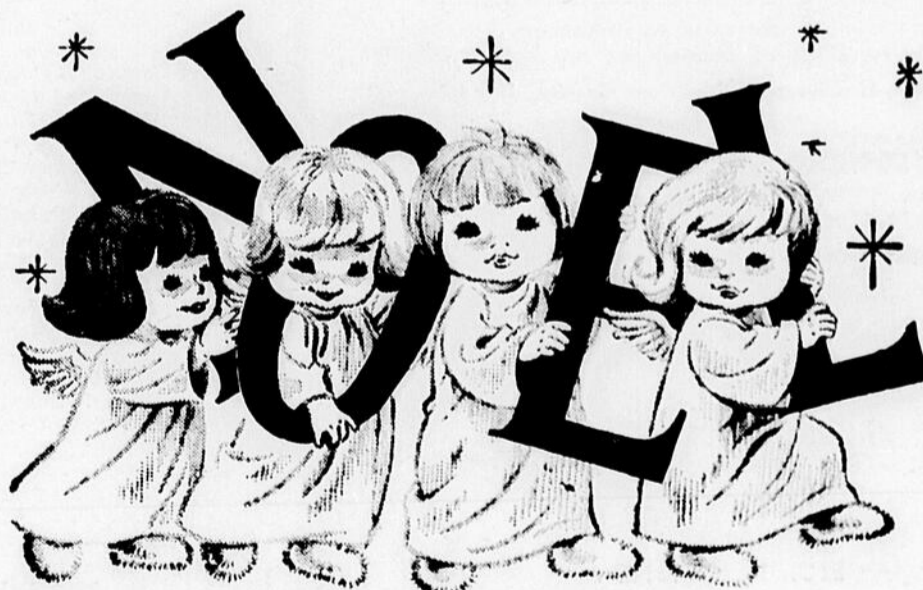
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Tea Time Topics...

Welcome visitors with small treats

By Millicent Hickmore

WHEN THE HOUSE is decorated with Christmas greens, the gleaming candlesticks holding red candles ready for the lighting; when the tree glistens and glows with color and light; and when the decoration on your front door seems to cry "Welcome," then is the time for parties and fun. And of course partytime is refreshment time.

For the friends who drop in just to wish the compliments of the season, little hors d'oeuvres and dips, easy to make, are an enjoyable treat. Although sometimes tedious to make, little hors d'oeuvres are always pretty to serve. Rounds and squares and oblongs of many kinds of bread make good foundations, but the easiest are, of course, crackers that are already crisp and cut into many shapes.

A friend of mine, who always has little bowls filled with such things as green pepper strips and squares, cheese rounds and squares and wedges, pimento strips and rounds, hard-boiled egg slices, stuffed olive slices, chopped parsley, small shrimp, crumpled fried bacon, thin, unpeeled cucumber slices, anchovy, mushrooms and antichoke hearts, before assembling the hors d'oeuvres.

And her recipe for her favorite dip is "souper" shrimp dip which consists of one can of frozen cream of shrimp soup — one 8-oz. package of cream cheese, softened — one teaspoon lemon juice — dash of garlic powder, dash of paprika — To thaw, place can of soup in hot water for about 30 minutes. With an electric mixer or rotary beater, gradually blend soup with other ingredients; beat just until smooth (overbeating will make dip too thin). Serve with celery sticks, corn or potato chips.

These dainty little morsels will delight your friends and make them feel welcome during the holiday season. They can be prepared in advance too!

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WISHING ALL MY READERS A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS...

Stotland — Everest

The marriage of Gail Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everest, of Notre Dame de Grace, to Mr. David Peter Stotland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Stotland, took place recently in Temple Emanu-El, Westmount, the Rev. Harry J. Stern, D.D., officiating.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was in a gown of white poul de soie, having an overblouse of white lace. Her veil of tulle illusion was held by a white lace pill-box, and she carried a white prayer book covered with a single orchid and stephanotis.

Miss Elise Wiseblatt, as maid of honor, Miss Zoe Stotland, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Harriet Rosenthal, cousin of the bride, Mrs. Harvey Silver, and Mrs. Gordon Schwartz, as attendants, were in frocks of varying shades of blue, and they carried bouquets of deep pink carnations.

Mr. Stephen Stotland acted as best man for his brother, and the ushers were Mr. Bruce Everest, brother of the bride, Mr. Phil Gallis, Mr. Walter Goldman, Mr. Dave Goodman, Mr. Marty Robinson, Mr. Mark Steinberg, and Mr. Joe Yanow.

Mrs. Everest, the bride's mother, was in a gown of cornflower blue poul de soie, having a matching jacket.

Mrs. Stotland, mother of the bridegroom, wore a powder blue brocade gown, under a coat of the same shade.

Mrs. Kronick, grandmother



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MISS KATHLEEN VAUGHN PEEBLES, daughter of Chaplain and Mrs. David G. Peebles, presently of Dartmouth, N. S., and MR. ESMOND LAWRENCE PECK, son of Mr. and Mrs. Esmond H. Peck, of Westmount, whose engagement is announced. The marriage has been arranged to take place on Tuesday, December 28, in the Chapel of H.M.S. Bonaventure, Halifax.

of the bridegroom, was gowned in powder blue crepe, with an overblouse of French lace.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Grover Auditorium, of the synagogue. Later Mr. and Mrs. Stotland left for Aspen, Colorado, the bride travelling in a blue tweed suit, and wearing matching accessories.

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The Charity Ball under the distinguished patronage of the Governor-General of Canada and Madame Vanier and in the immediate presence of the Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Quebec and Madame Comtois is being held on February 4, 1966 at the Sheraton-Mount Royal Hotel. Debutantes of the season will be presented to the Lieutenant-Governor.

The following is the committee for 1965-66: Chairman, Mrs. Jacques Courtois, 9 Chelsea Place — 935-1680; vice-chairman, Mrs. John Sharp, 3555 Cote des Neiges — 935-3541; secretary, Mrs. T. Rasmussen, 29 Surrey Drive — 731-2380; treasurer, Mrs. John Fuller, 457 Argyle avenue — 935-9555; ticket chairman, Mrs. L. Barrett, 162 Melbourne avenue — RE. 8-6160; patrons, Mrs. A. D. Nesbitt, 3269 Cedar avenue — 932-0205; publicity, Mrs. Peter Demers, 71 Merton road—481-5214. Hotel, Mrs. Robert Spence, 158 Surrey Drive — 731-4222; debutantes, Mrs. F. Svenningson, 483 Elm avenue — 937-0895; Mrs. H. J. Ronalds, 1 Rosemount avenue — 937-3359; ticket chairman, Mrs. Miller Ballen, 147 Portland — 738-2586; Mrs. John Kemp, 4387 Westmount avenue — 482-3718; Mrs. Neil Ivory, 3471 Holton avenue — 935-7389; ex officio, Mrs. John Bourne, 25 Ramezay road — 932-0269.

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MISS EDITH FADER, Resident of Eventide Home, laughs up at Santa Claus as she receives her gift from the Christmas tree. The Christmas party was held by the Women's Auxiliary on December 14 at the Home, when all the Residents received gifts. Shown in the

photograph, left to right: Mrs. R. B. Porteous, chairman of the party; Mrs. Brig. G. Dockeray of Eventide Home; Mr. Wm. Johnson, Miss Edith Fader and Santa Claus, all Residents of the Home; and Mrs. C. N. Knowles, president of the Women's Auxiliary.

If you want to "pin" your lady for the holiday, do so. Jeweled pins are bigger than ever — in popularity as well as in size — because women have learned the fashion trick of anchoring important-looking pins to belts, waistlines or sleeves to dramatize a costume. This year's jeweled pins add rich, colorful accents with a variety of gold-colored finishes.

Residents of Eventide enjoy Christmas party

The Women's Auxiliary of Eventide Home gave a delightful Christmas Party for the Residents last Tuesday evening. Christmas decorations and the huge Christmas tree gave the auditorium a gala appearance. Several guests were present, including many Salvation Army Officers, who were received by the President, Mrs. C. N. Knowles, and Mrs. R. B. Porteous, chairman of the Christmas Party.

A special musical program

N.B. Flag presented to Maritime Club

The Honorable William R. Duffie, Minister of Youth and Welfare, Province of New Brunswick, presented a large New Brunswick flag on behalf of the provincial government to the Maritime Women's Club of Montreal, at a recent meeting of the Club.

This flag was assigned to The Province of New Brunswick by Queen Victoria's Royal Warrant May 26, 1868. Adopted by Proclamation February 24, 1965. An original copy of this Royal Warrant is preserved in the Legislative Library of the Province of New Brunswick.

On February 16, 1965, the Government of New Brunswick announced its intention to reactivate its provincial flag according to the terms of the Royal Warrant of Queen Victoria. The announcement was contained in the traditional speech from the Throne read by the Lieutenant Governor, the Honorable J. Leonard O'Brien.

Subsequently, on February 24, 1965, a Proclamation signed by the Lieutenant Governor and countersigned by the Premier, the Honorable Louis J. Robichaud, and the Provincial Secretary, the Honorable Donald C. Harper, was issued under the Great Seal of New Brunswick officially proclaiming the coming into use of the provincial flag.

In a brief ceremony, the Honorable William R. Duffie also presented small individual New Brunswick desk flags to Club members, and to Maritime War Veterans from Ste. Anne de Bellevue Military Hospital, who were invited as special guests. Members of the Maritime Women's Club have been regular visitors to the hospital for the past 25 years.

was presented under the chairmanship of Mrs. Bardo Gardner. Duets were played with Miss Vera Groves at the organ and Mrs. Eileen Walker at the piano. Mrs. Bardo Gardner pleased the audience with her solos.

Santa Claus was present in the person of Mr. Terence Higgins, who presented to 133 residents, gift parcels beautifully wrapped with large bows and name tags on each one. Santa was assisted by members of the Venture Club.

The Christmas tree had been set up and decorated by friends of the Women's Auxiliary under the supervision of Mr. Frank Gatehouse and committee.

This very happy event came to an end with delicious refreshments served in the dining room under the capable supervision of Mrs. Robert Berry and her committee.

Karnak Ladies Club

Karnak Ladies' Club will meet in the Shrine Rooms at the Masonic Temple on Tuesday, January 4, at 1:30 p.m., for business, mending and sewing. The meeting will be presided over by Mrs. A. Kemp.

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WESTMOUNT FRIENDSHIP CLUB members were treated to a Christmas dinner and party on Wednesday, December 15 in Victoria Hall, Westmount. Following the dinner at 6 p.m. Santa Claus distributed gifts and entertainment followed. The party was sponsored by the Club's

committee which is headed by Mrs. Margaret Stephen. From left to right: Mrs. K. E. Ashpy, Miss V. C. Whiteway, Mrs. A. Burnett, Mrs. A. Benjamin, Mrs. J. W. Patrick and Mrs. E. Barker.

TREE TIP

If you're buying living Christmas trees in large 12 to 14 inch clay pots, prepare a place for planting them outdoors after the holidays. Dig the hole where you plan to install each evergreen at a time when the ground is not frozen. Cover with board and you'll find the soil relatively easy to loosen when you're ready to plant the tree after the holidays.

Les Grands Ballets final performances

Les Grands Ballets Canadiens winds up a brilliant Montreal season with two performances on Sunday, December 26 of the highly popular "Nutcracker" which has featured the company's Christmas week presentations. The company, augmented to 80 dancers, together with the Montreal Symphony Orchestra, has won warm critical ac-

claim for this year's presentation of "Nutcracker", freshly staged by Fernand Nault with several dances additional to previous versions.

Leading roles in the full-length ballet have alternated among the Company's top echelon of stars, and on December 26 the audiences will have the opportunity of enjoying, in the matinee performance: Irene Apinee as the Sugar Plum Fairy, her Cavalier, Armando Jorge; Daniel Jackson as the Matador; Christa Mertins and Vincent Warren in Waltz of the Flowers; Irene Apinee and Armando Jorge in the Grand Pas de Deux.

EVENING PERFORMANCES

In the evening performance, the roles will be taken as follows: Christa Mertins as the Sugar Plum Fairy; Vincent Warren as her Cavalier; Brydon Paige as the Matador, Veronique Landory and Daniel Jackson in the Waltz of the Flowers, Christa Mertins and Vincent Warren in the Grand Pas de Deux.

Following its final performances on December 26, the company continues intensive rehearsals prior to its departure on international tour, scheduled to begin January 15.

Nurse N. Leckie to aid project

Miss Nessa Leckie, assistant director of nursing education at Douglas Hospital, has been granted a one-year leave of absence to work at St. Ann's Hospital in Port of Spain, Trinidad.

She will join a team of mental health specialists in a project of the Canadian External Aid Office, to assist in the development of services and teaching in the mental and general hospitals in Trinidad.

The project, which is organized in co-operation with the departments of psychiatry at McGill and Toronto Universities, involves sending at least six specialists to the Caribbean country for one year.

Miss Leckie has been in charge



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Emanu-El Sisterhood luncheon January 11

Tuesday, January 11, 1966. Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood will be holding a dessert luncheon and mammoth home cookery sale in their Grover Auditorium at 1:15 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Madame Jehane Benoit, Canada's Leading Culinary Expert and Cordon Bleu Chef, who will speak on "The Psychology of Modern Entertaining".

Everyone is welcome. Door prizes will be three autographed editions of Madame Benoit's latest cookbook.

For information, telephone Mrs. H. H. Lewis, WE. 3-5468 or Temple office, WE. 7-3575.

Conveners for dessert luncheon: Mesdames J. Engels and C. Everest. Conveners for home cookery: Mesdames H. Gittleson, P. Marsh, S. Levine, K. Meyer, P. Abelson.



BALL COMMITTEE: The following residents of Westmount are members of the Charity Ball Committee. The Ball is being held at the Sheraton Mount Royal Hotel on Friday, February 4, 1966 by the Women's Auxiliary of the Royal Victoria Hospital in aid of the Auxiliary's projects throughout the Hospital. From left to right: Mrs. A. D. Nesbitt, patrons, Mrs. Freeman Svenningson, debutante co-chairman; Mrs. John Kemp, ticket captain; Mrs. H. J. Ronalds, debutante co-chairman; and Mrs. John Bourne, president of the women's auxiliary.

New look requires the right footwear

Every woman loves to be daring once in a while by bursting forth in an exciting outfit. The approaching holiday season provides just that opportunity, the Shoe Information Bureau of Canada notes. In fact, party and leisure time clothes have never been more exciting nor more colorful.

Everywhere, the look is trousered, and that includes everything from pajamas to stretchy slims. It's not every woman who takes to the trousered look, however. For her, there are enchanting evening skirts in just about any fabric you could possibly desire. All in all, there's ample scope to indulge your urge to look like a Cleopatra!

Canadian shoe manufacturers have been quick to come up with a whole new range of leisure footwear that is just right to wear with the spirited home-entertaining creations that abound this season. Imaginative designers have been responsible for a whole new look, where pajamas go to cocktail parties and beautiful long skirts appear in ski chalets.

The new look requires the right footwear — probably even more so than any other type of clothing, the Bureau notes.

There are stretchy boots and other boot types for slims and bell-bottoms; mules, sandals and slippers in velvets, brocades, shantung, gilded or silvered kid, to team up with dressier ensembles. All feature rounder toes, chunkier heels, openings, buckles on high rising fronts, the newest trends in footwear.

Shoes for more conventional, cocktail or formal wear, continue

in the young and open vein. There's a good deal of mesh to be seen in silver or gold, brocades, embroideries, kid skins, and fabrics such as faille, satin or velvet. Bows and straps are prevalent.

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Here's the recipe for glazed pork loin with apricot sauce:

GLAZED PORK

- 4 pound rib end pork roast, with rib bones sawed and loin cut lengthwise, not quite through.
- 1 can (1 pound 14 ozs.) apricot halves.
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup light corn syrup
- 3 tablespoons vinegar
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon pepper
- $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon mace
- $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon ground cloves

Drain apricots; reserve $\frac{1}{2}$ cup syrup. Combine apricot syrup, sugar, corn syrup, vinegar, salt, pepper, mace and cloves. Bring to boiling point and cook 3 minutes. Lay roast open; arrange 8 to 10 drained apricot halves on bottom half of roast. Hold apricots at front edge in place with wooden picks. Drizzle 2 or 3 tablespoons sauce over apricots. Fold top half of roast over apricots and tie securely. Place in shallow roasting pan; brush with sauce. Roast in slow oven (325° F.) until done, about 2½ hours, basting with sauce several times during roasting period. Add remaining apricot halves to sauce; simmer gently 10 minutes. Serve with roast. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

Jr. Red Cross accept gifts

Employees of Montreal Trust took part last week in their twelfth annual presentation of gifts to the Junior Red Cross. Staff members had filled Christmas stockings, and donated other toys and articles of clothing for distribution to less fortunate children and senior citizens in Montreal. The event took place in Montreal Trust Savings Department, Place Ville Marie.

Members of the Junior Red Cross who were present were: from Royal Arthur School, 570 Canning street came two 13-year old junior executives, **Muriel Johnson**, President and **Blair Bodkin**, Treasurer, and from Roslyn School, 4699 Westmount boulevard, **Wendy Spiller** and **David Edgell**, both in Grade 6.

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Why Dec. 25? . . .

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that the Christians had a leaning to this festival they took counsel and resolved that the true Nativity should be solemnized on that day and the festival of the Epiphany on the sixth of January. Accordingly, along with this custom, the practice has prevailed of kindling fires till the sixth."

Fire is still connected with Christmas — the yule log and the Christmas candles of Scandinavia. And it is believed that such customs have their roots in the pre-Christian winter solstice rituals of the areas where they are still celebrated.

The sort of beliefs surrounding the different Christmas fire customs suggest as much. In various parts of Europe the Christmas fires and lights were supposed to ensure plentiful sunshine and good crops in the ensuing year, to protect against lightning and to counter cattle disease brought about by witchcraft.

Nor is fire the only heathen survivor in Christmas celebrations. The Druids' venerated mistletoe, for example, still figures in British Christmases as a symbol of affection.

Waterloo Warriors home hockey games are being televised by CKCO in Waterloo. CJRT, FM radio, carries Varsity Blues home hockey games.

Barnoff standout as St. Leo's win

St. Leo's senior puck chasers made their opening senior league encounter a winning one, as they skated off the Forum ice with a well earned 4 to 1 victory over defending Verdun Catholic High, the 1965 senior 'A' hockey champions.

The Saints had a decided edge in play in the first half of the game but had to settle for a one goal lead and that by Dalton Barnoff on a spectacular play that saw the chunky Academy defenceman elude the whole Verdun crew with some nifty stickhandling and then draw the goaler out to dent the twine. Mike Mallen tied the game after taking pass from behind the nets to slip the puck passed Reid Sherriffs.

Goaler Shayne O'Neil was the big stumbling block for St. Leo's for most of the game but after Neil Fernandes scored from a goal mouth scramble to give his team the winning goal; goaler O'Neil seemed to wilt under the steady St. Leo's drive and was victimized on two goals by Grant Sherriffs. Grant who believes if you shoot enough on

the goaler, some of them will go in, was rewarded for his persistent efforts in letting go of these burning blue line drives. These two goals were just the frosting on the cake, as it turned out from all intent and purpose the game was over for the Verdunites when Fernandes scored the winning goal.

An interesting sidelight to the game, was the fact that three of the Saints' goals were scored by defencemen. Dalton Barnoff was probably the pick of St. Leo's with his fine all around play but a lot of credit must also go to fellows like Roger Lefebvre, Grant Sherriffs, Neil Fernandes, Bob Brault and goaler Reid Sherriffs.

The next scheduled game is not until after the holidays, when the Clarke avenue brigade will host Bishop Whelan High School on Monday, January 10 at Westmount artificial rink, in the meantime it is back to practise chores at the Westmount rink, in preparation for the McGill University high school hockey tournament which gets underway on Tuesday, December 28 at the McGill rink. The

Saints will draw St. Thomas as their first opposition, with the game scheduled for 2.00 p.m. St. Thomas, a catholic high school on the Lakeshore is rated one of the top clubs in the AA school hockey league.

ACADEMY BRIEFS:

Any title aspirations of the senior hockey club, received a setback with the announcement that teams only two right wingers Pat Fennell and Jimmy Klein had fallen under the educational ax, when they failed to get the necessary 65% in recent fall term exams.

St. Leo's intramural hockey league is off to a flying start with the competition so keen, that in the four games played to date, all finished in a tie.

Intramural Hockey League

Standing	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Lions	0	0	3	3
Saints	0	0	3	3
Academites	0	0	2	2



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Christmas party big hit at Unity

Over two hundred youngsters and adults enjoyed the Annual Christmas Party held at the Club last Saturday.

There was Christmas fare for all. A magnificent Christmas cake, baked and decorated by Mrs. Mariasine, soft drinks, sandwiches, cookies, candies etc. as well as outstanding entertainment, games, party hats and noise makers and all the trimmings looked forward to at a successful Christmas party. Each child received a beautiful gift from Santa Claus on his arrival and a wonderful time was had by all. It was a splendid preview of tomorrow — Christmas Day !!

There was giving as well as receiving — The Tweens Group Club presented a basket of food to a needy family. Carols were sung by this group on Monday evening at Atwater Terminus for the enjoyment of weary bus travellers.

Santa took this opportunity of presenting Mr. Mariasine, who was leaving the Club, to take up a new position with the Montreal Boys' Association with a gift from the staff, club members,

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HOW'S THIS FOR A CHRISTMAS LINE-UP?

Christmas Greetings —
The Queen and
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A Christmas Carol —
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Shellfish were the staple diet of Indians on the west coast of South America.

Schoolboy Bonspeil draw

The Schoolboy Holiday Bonspeil starts next Monday at district curling clubs. Ninety-six rinks are taking part in the annual Canadian Branch event.

Finals will be held at Town of Mount Royal Thursday, Dec. 30 at 2 p.m. All rinks are guaranteed three games.

Following is the draw:

MONDAY, DEC. 27, 9.00 A.M.
At Town of Mount Royal
 C. Reid (Mt. Royal) vs. R. Hollingsworth (West Hill).
 G. Kolano (Dunton) vs. B. Ross (Mtnview).
 G. Bowser (Hudson) vs. M. Anstead (Riverdale).
 B. Weiss (Marymount) vs. B. Ferguson (Rosemere).
 W. Fisk (Mt. Royal) vs. R. Laflamme (Loyola).
 G. Smith (Lindsay Place) vs. D. Richardson (Mt. West).
At Heather
 J. Booth (Lachute) vs. D. Elliott (Chambly).
 P. Tucker (H.S. of Mt.) vs. J. Douglas (Beaconsfield).
 R. Gilmore (Rosemere) vs. F. Sixt (West Hill).
 G. Steele (Lachine) vs. K. Van Winkle (John Rennie).
 J. Wood (Westmount) vs. J. Moore (Ormsdown).
 D. Thompson (Verdun) vs. M. Trimble (Vaudreuil).
At Wentworth
 M. Vines (Dunton) vs. A. Fargeon (Northmount).
 M. Cogan (South Shore Catho) vs. B. MacDonald (Monklands).
 D. Mills (L'Moyné d'Iberville) vs. B. Waite (Hudson).
 L. Lucbock (Mtnview) vs. T. Martz (Mt. Royal).
At Caledonia
 M. Neeley (Mt. Royal) vs. T. Work (Beaconsfield).
 R. Beaupre (Lachine) vs. R. Smart (Hudson).
 D. Patterson (Rosemere) vs. J. Wiltshire (Loyola).
 I. Vines (Dunton) vs. F. Lalonde (Vaudreuil).
MONDAY, DEC. 27, 11.00 A.M.
At Greystone
 D. Small (Mt. West) vs. R. Fitzsimmons (Riverdale).
 J. Bechon (Marymount) vs. C. Morrice (Lindsay Pl.).
 D. Haig (Chambly) vs. S. Fleising (Northmount).
 M. Scuffel (Mtnview) vs. J. Ritchie (West Hill).
At Heather
 A. Hallam (Mt. Royal) vs. B. Schroder (Beaconsfield).
 A. Barnes (Lachine) vs. C. Morgan (H.S. of Mt.).
 B. Hope (Ormsdown) vs. G. Cleland (L'Moyné d'Iberville).
 B. Doubigain (Rosemere) vs. B. Day (Westmount).

Thoughts for 1966

Youth is not a time of life—it is a state of mind. You grow old only by deserting your ideals. Years may wrinkle the skin—but to give up the desire to serve others wrinkles the soul. Worry, doubt, self-distrust, fear and despair enter in when we turn our thoughts inward instead of our hands outward. Whether we are seventy or sixteen, there is in the heart of each of us a desire to love "our neighbours." Let us nurture this desire and we will continue to have an unflagging childlike appetite to shower our compassion on those less fortunate. Life will shine with a new glory—joy will be a constant partner—if our idle hours are offered in 1966—"the present only is our own; live, love, toil with a will; place no faith in to-morrow, for the clock may then be still."

Christmas tree growers are making sure that the trees arrive in their new home with branches intact. They are compressing individual trees in a snug fitting plastic net that prevents damage during loading and shipping. Makes the tree easier to carry home too!



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Christmas party . . .

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volunteers and the Women's Auxiliary.

SANTA'S MAIL BAG:

Greetings have been received at the club from many friends and other agencies including: St. John Ambulance, Negro Community Centre, Children's Service Centre, Douglas Hospital, The Mayor and City of Westmount, Howard Simpkin & Co., etc. as well as from many of the members and their parents. We thank you all and wish you all the compliments of the season.

WESTMOUNT FIRE DEPARTMENT:

Many beautiful gifts were donated by the Fire Department and were distributed to our members. Our thanks go to them as well as the Red Cross and all the other organizations and individuals who have done so much towards making Christmas such a happy time for our members.

SPORTS:

The Unity Bantam Basketball team had a successful home game downing St. Lambert by a score of 38-16.

The Bidy Basketball team defeated Tyndale House in an exhibition game by one point.

PIXIES:

A beautiful "NATIVITY SCENE" has been constructed by this group club and is on view upstairs at the club.

DOLLS, DOLLS, DOLLS:

Many beautiful dolls have been dressed and refurbished by Mrs. Mariasine and there will be many happy girls, the recipients of these dolls.

TWEEN MART:

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BULLS	2	1	1	0	8	5	2
BEARS	2	1	1	0	3	3	2
RAIDERS	2	0	2	0	6	11	0
MOSQUITO							
MULES	2	2	0	0	9	1	4
GUARDS	2	0	0	2	3	3	2
BRONCS	2	0	1	1	2	4	1
HUSKIES	2	0	1	1	2	8	1
PEE WEE							
GUARDS	5	4	0	1	26	14	9
MULES	6	3	2	1	21	18	7
HUSKIES	5	2	3	0	21	19	4
BRONCS	6	2	4	0	16	27	4
RAIDERS	6	1	3	2	18	24	4
BANTAM							
RANGERS	3	2	1	0	16	6	4
HAWKS	3	2	1	0	13	7	4
BRUINS	3	2	1	0	9	10	4
LEAFS	3	0	3	0	5	20	0
SENIORS							
MAROONS	4	3	1	0	22	17	6
STARS	4	2	2	0	18	24	4
BRUINS	3	1	2	0	16	16	2
WANDERERS	3	1	2	0	9	11	2

Scoring leaders

NAME	TEAM	TERMITE			
		GP	G	A	PTS.
Geoff Collier.	Bulls	1	6	0	6
Dean Kelly.	Knights	2	4	0	4
Eric Foch.	Raiders	2	3	0	3
Mark MacIsaac.	Raiders	2	2	1	3
Graeme Watt.	Raiders	2	1	2	3
Michael Lang.	Knights	2	0	3	3
MOSQUITO					
Bruce Emo.	Mules	2	6	0	6
Gilles Verrette.	Guards	2	2	0	2
David Edgell.	Huskies	2	1	1	2
Peter Smith.	Broncs	2	1	1	2
Geoff Parkinson.	Mules	2	1	1	2
PEE WEE					
Craig Shannon.	Raiders	6	16	0	16
Ivor Black.	Huskies	5	12	4	16
Stuart Cooper.	Broncs	5	8	4	12
Ricky Musto.	Guards	5	7	5	12
Chris Smith.	Mules	5	7	2	9
John Galbraith.	Mules	6	6	2	8

St. Paul's news shorts

by LYNN CHAPMAN

Our Christmas Dinner, on Dec. 16, fully lived up to and even exceeded our great expectations. Everyone had a ball! The food was marvellous, the decorations lovely, the entertainment excellent. Every detail enriched the homey atmosphere. We even had a Santa Claus to distribute gifts to all the guests. Maureen Newman did a fine job as the bearded visitor, performing her task beneath our twinkling tree, with the aid of several tinkling elves. Appropriate comments from Santa brought bursts of applause, as did the expressions on some faces when the surprise packages were opened.

The menu consisted of appetizers, turkey, ham, potato salad, rolls, and cranberry sauce; for dessert, apple pie with cheese and beverages. Everything was served buffet style, on a long cloth-covered table. The head table, with Monseigneur Lapointe, Father Jones, Father Hanna, Mother Superior, Mother Principal, and the teachers, served themselves first. The students, seated at tables of four, then went up. A cozy, friendly atmosphere was accentuated by candle-light.

Congratulations also go to the Decoration Committee. All was simplicity and elegance; gold being the basic color. This was carried through in wall decorations and on the focal point, the tree. They did an excellent job.

In the entertainment field, we were first introduced to a group of singing, dancing elves. They wore black and white costumes sewn with bells. After their performance, we were en-

tertained by a group called the Undecided, made up of girls from third high. Another girl sang "Maria", a song from the well-known "Sound of Music". After the dinner was officially finished, many stayed for an impromptu hootenanny. It was

the crowning touch to a supremely enjoyable, successful evening. A special tip of the hat to the Clean-Up Committee, a very essential and important part of the occasion. Have a Merry Christmas!

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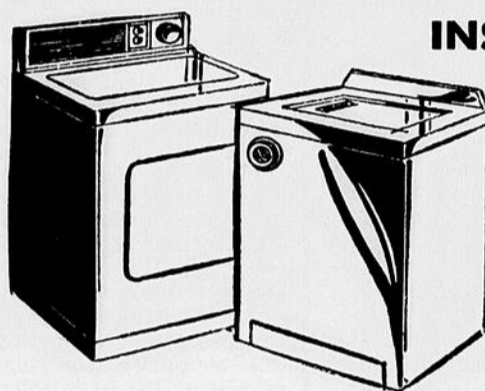
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