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THE TAMBOURINE, THE TRUMPET AND THE BIG BASS DRUM

Since the first Christmas Eve when angels bent close to earth to "touch their harps of gold," music has been part of the pageantry surrounding Christ's birthday.

At this time for year, shoppers hurrying from store to store hear the strains of familiar carols over the traffic's noise. The source is a small band of blue-coated men and women -- The Salvation Army -- collecting gifts in red kettles on behalf of the poor.

At Christmas, The Salvation Army seeks to bring joy to all corners of the community -- to the sick, to the distressed and especially to children. And music accompanies almost all of the giving. In hospital wards, the carolling lends a festive air as bonneted lassies pass among the beds handing out packages and Christmas greetings. In homes for the aged, in prisons and at the numerous parties given by The Salvation Army, the music of Salvationists play awakens memories of Christmas past, and kindles the spark of the Christmas spirit.

While their band music is perhaps most often connected with Christmas in the public's thoughts, it is an important part of The Salvation Army's year-round program of seeking to meet human needs and extending God's kingdom on earth.

The first Salvation Army band was formed in 1878 in England quite by accident. A young captain stationed in Salisbury was bruised and beaten by mobs when he tried to preach in the open air. He had all but given up when help arrived from an unexpected source. A burly builder, Charles Fry, and his three sons offered their services as bodyguards. Builder Fry played the cornet and his sons played other brass instruments. When they joined the Salvationist as protectors, they brought along their horns and accompanied the hymns singing -- and the first band was born.

In those days as today, brass band music was popular in Great Britain, particularly with the working people. It is no wonder that the evangelists, trying to reach the laboring class in the slums, should adopt the brass band. General William Booth, founder of The Salvation Army, saw the value of music in attracting people to outdoor meetings, and ordered his followers to learn to play instruments. The formation of local Salvation Army bands snowballed in the year that followed.

The pioneer players were rarely perfect, but one group set a record for sheer bravado, if not for talent. The setting was a rapidly growing corps in Durham City, England. A band was sorely needed, so twenty instruments were purchased.

The congregation was asked for a show of hands of those with ability to play. Not a hand went up. Then the leader, determined to have a handsome band at least, picked the best looking men and distributed the horns. The next night the band played in public, and if the melody was "There is a Happy Land," it was "far, far away" from Durham City.

The big bass drum was not at first among The Salvation Army's musical "weapons." But as soon as Salvationists discovered how its boom-



ing enlivened outdoor meetings and inspired singing, the drum was seldom absent. In outdoor services, the bass drum has often been turned on its side and used as a pentiment's bench.

A drawing of the Biblical Miriam holding a timbrel or tambourine, an instrument of Old Testament times, reportedly inspired early Salvation Army lassies to add tambourines to the band. According to one account, their first appearance on the street "filled the devil with disgust and the newspapers with comment." The tambourine, jingling along with the hymn singing, also served conveniently as a collection plate. Salvation Army parades and matches are usually led by brigades of lassies swinging tambourines decorated with gay red, blue and yellow streamers.

Today there are 50,000 trained Salvation Army bandmen around the globe. Some are officers, but most are members of the Salvation

Army who work at regular trades or professions and pursue their "ministry through music" in their leisure time. Many, both here and abroad, are so proficient that they make recordings, perform in concert and are heard on radio and television programs.

Long before the seventy-six trombones of Meredith Willison's "Music Man" marched onto the Broadway stage, a parade of Salvationists with their trumpets and drums had inspired Mr. Willison to compose another song. Not as well known as "Seventy-six Trombones," but equally stirring, is "Banners and Bonnets," a musical tribute to The Salvation Army.

As Salvation Army bands pass through the main street of cities or along the cobbled alleys of the slums, they carry a message of joy in their stirring marches, or of hope in the words of the familiar hymns, "Could you love the unloved in the spirit of the Lord?" ask the words of Mr. Willison's song. "That's the creed of an Army, a God-fearing Army, marching with trumpet and drum. With banners and bonnets, they come!"

BOMB SCARE IN DORVAL

The parking lot at Dorval Circle Shopping Centre was cleared and stores evacuated at the busy evening shopping hours last Thursday evening as Dorval Police mustered to cope with an unusual emergency. A report had come to Dorval Police through the Montreal Police that a bomb was set to go off in Pascal Hardware at 8:37 p.m. Senj. L. Levac was the officer in charge who received the call at twenty-five after seven. Captain Carlepy was alerted and all available members of the force were called in for emergency duty.

A fire truck stood by as Pascal Hardware Store, The Dominion, and Dexter Shoe Store were evacuated. The store was thoroughly checked at Pascals, and the police left the building between 8:30 and 8:50. No trace was found of any form of bomb or of the caller who



ALDERMAN J.B. GOODFELLOW of the Dorval East ward who has been appointed pro-mayor for the months of January, February, and March, 1961.

CITY SUPPORTS PRESENT STORE CLOSING HOURS

The City of Dorval will press for retention of present store closing hours in Dorval in their brief to the Montreal Metropolitan Corporation.

This decision was based on reports from individual citizens, community associations, the Dorval Chamber of Commerce, and the merchants themselves.

Readers will recall that the new-by-law proposed by the M.M.C. calls for late opening to 10:00 p.m. on Thursday and Friday nights only. At present, stores in Dorval are open on Tuesday nights as well and apparently experience has indicated that most people, including store owners, prefer this arrangement.

Garbage Pick-up method to change

In recognition of extensive dissatisfaction with the new method of refuse collection initiated in Dorval some four weeks ago, members of the City Council unanimously resolved at their December 19th meeting to revert to the previous type of service whereby garbage is collected early in the morning at the street line.

A comprehensive report from the Pine Beach Citizens' Association Inc., as well as numerous individual written and verbal complaints paved the way for Council's decision.

Although the new system has been in effect since November 22nd, an official contract has not yet been signed by the City in this regard. Payment for the revised service at an additional cost of \$10,000 per year was to have begun effective January 1, 1961.

City Council News & Notes

Filtration Plant Expansion

At its December 19th meeting, Dorval City Council unanimously resolved to retain the services of consulting engineer Andre Lebrèque, P. Eng., to draw up plans and cost estimates for four more filtration beds in Dorval's filtration plant. This would provide the city with an extra 4,000,000 gallons of water.

V.O.N. And Welfare Grants

A grant of \$2279 to the Victoria Order of Nurses was approved by Council to help the organization meet its 1959 and 1960 deficits incurred in the provision of V.O.N. services in the Dorval area. The actual total deficit for the two years amounted to \$4279; however, a cheque for \$2000, forwarded by the V.O.N. from the City early in the year, reduced the figure to \$2279.

Council also agreed to provide a grant to the Lakeshore Welfare Services, to be used towards defraying the costs of added services in 1961. The exact amount will be determined when the city's 1961 budget is drawn up. It is expected the sum involved will be in the vicinity of \$3500.

Fire Equipment Purchase

Purchase of a fire pumper unit for Dorval at a cost of approximately \$30,100 was unanimously approved by Council at their Monday meeting. Decision to buy the unit was based on two reports from the City Manager dated October 19, 1960 and December 19, 1960 on the subject of Dorval fire fighting facilities.

The pumper will be supplied by Mack Trucks of Canada Ltd., the low of 4 bidders tendering on this particular type of equipment. Delivery is expected in mid-March.

Next Council Meeting

The next meeting of the Dorval City Council will take place at City Hall on January 9th.

caused the disruption of shopping. Police believe that it was the work of a prankster or someone working out a grudge against the Pascal Hardware Co.

SPECIAL NOTICE

DUE TO HOLIDAYS THE DORVAL REPORTER WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED NEXT WEEK. THE NEXT ISSUE WILL BE DELIVERED TO YOUR HOMES ON JANUARY 4TH., 1961.

WISHING YOU ALL THE BEST IN THE COMING NEW YEAR.



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Letters To The Editor

The Editor,
Dorval Reporter

From press reports we assume the reason for the change in garbage collection in Dorval is to enable the Company to fulfill new commitments elsewhere with a minimum financial outlay on their part.

The biggest majority of taxpayers put their garbage out between 7:30 and 8 a.m. and under the new system it is left to freeze or smelt until late afternoon.

The other alternative is to have our wives take care of this chore in the early afternoon but this would not make our city administration very popular.

Let's go back to the old system and decrease the city's expenditures for a change.

Les Keiller

DYNAMITE IS DANGEROUS

Several communities have been alerted lately by missing dynamite caps at construction companies and at blasting sites. Fearful that these dangerous items may be in the hands of children who do not know what they are handling, police have been issuing warnings in the newspapers and on the radio.

The Dorval Police have launched a most interesting preventative programme along safety lines in this respect. Captain Gariepy said that he was most happy to report that some films had been made

available to the Dorval Police Force, through the Public Relations Department of Dupont Co. of Canada, which outlines, for children and adults, pointers on recognizing dynamite caps and explosives of all types. Starting on Monday of this week these will be taken to the various schools and shown to the students. Constable Kane will go to each school in Dorval with the films and add a safety talk to the showing.

Captain Gariepy said that he had been seeking a film of this type for some time and trusts that it will have a marked effect on the children, impressing them with the dangers of losing a film through careless handling of explosives.

Kim Hang Jea

Have you ever looked at the pitiful pictures of foreign children appearing in our magazines and newspapers nowadays? Did you stop to read the copy that accompanies these pictures? Most of us have done so at some time or other. The appeal in those small eyes, underlined by the plea in the printed words, have brought forth many contributions to the numerous or-

ganizations continually striving to bring some relief to the suffering children of the world.

Some people have gone further than just contributing money. They have become "Foster Parents" to one of these children, assuring that he or she at least will have a future with some hope and comfort in it. Sponsorship of one child out of the 50,000 orphaned Koreans and unnumbered Indian, European, and Chinese refugee children does not seem much of a solution to such a large problem. But, as saved pennies add up to dollars, so the number of individual children taken care of in this way now numbers in the thousands.

The children of the Lakeshore Unitarian Sunday School recently became "Foster Parents" to Kim Hang Jea, a 7-year-old Korean orphan who is being cared for in the Mosi Home in Seoul, Korea. Kim is a dark-eyed little boy with a shy smile and an excellent school record. His Canadian sponsors, fascinated by his picture, are eagerly awaiting his first letter to find out more about him, his country, and his way of life. Each child was encouraged to earn money to contribute to a Christmas present for him and all are learning a lesson in helping others and sharing their own good fortune as they busily plan future gifts and surprises.

The Mosei Children's Home, where Kim lives, is one of many such homes scattered around the world. This particular one is sponsored by the Unitarian Service Committee, a non-sectarian organization which cares for any needy child regardless of race, colour, or creed. The children are given the best possible education and training for independent citizenship. Because they have known so much misery, loneliness, and insecurity, the prospect of having close friends in

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THE SAGA OF SANTA



In his 1600 years on earth . . . Santa Claus has grown a long, white beard, moved from a small village in Asia Minor to a toy factory at the North Pole, and changed from flowing robes into a red and white furry suit. He's gotten shorter, rounder, and much, much merrier.

The original Santa Claus was born in Patras, Asia Minor, Young Nicholas — instead of being interested in games and play — devoted himself to the study of the Scriptures. Because of his remarkable *bo'hood*, he was later accepted as the patron saint of children.

Being of very rich parents, Nicholas was able to share his wealth with others. He found particular joy in providing gifts for children, or the dowry necessary to start a needy young woman on the road to a happy marriage. His travels brought him to the large city of Myra where he was consecrated Archbishop.

St. Nicholas died on December 6, about 341 . . . but not before he had saved a ship from a threatening storm with his prayer, found a way to feed all the people of Myra during a famine, and deposited three bags of gold upon the doorstep of a poor merchant.

Today, there is hardly a seacoast city in any Catholic country that does not have a chapel dedicated to him. He is the patron saint of bankers, pawnbrokers, maidens, children, mariners, scholars . . . and eventhieves! Europe has always celebrated St. Nicholas Day on December 6 and this is the traditional day of gift giving. But in the New World, St. Nicholas gave up his own day and became a well-loved part of the Christmas celebration.

Dutch settlers brought Santa Nialaus to New Amsterdam. At first he appeared to look like Father Knickerbocker. American history researchers at the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company tell us that Thomas Nast, famous cartoonist periodically dressed his Saints in suits of red, white and blue for patriotism's sake.

Washington Irving described the merry gift giver as a tubby little fellow with a jolly manner who sped through the air on a reindeer sleigh.

From this interpretation came the basis for Clement Clark Moore's beloved "A Visit From St. Nicholas." Doctor Moore, Professor at a New York Theological Seminary, composed the poem for his children who first heard it on Christmas Eve, 1822.

"He was dressed all in furs from his head to his foot and his clothes were all furnished with ashes and soot . . . he was chubby and plump, a right jolly old elf, and I laughed when I saw him in spite of myself."

This was how Doctor Moore saw Santa Claus, and thanks to his vivid characterization, this is how children all over America have pictured him ever since.

The laughing man with the big heart adds to the joy of Christmas for children everywhere . . . but what happens to the child who huddles on the stairway watching

for Santa till his eyelids drop? Or the child who doesn't see footprints in the snow on Christmas morning? Or the child who has been told, there is no Santa Claus.

For him, Christmas becomes a sad time. A little girl named Virginia once wrote to a newspaper editor, asking him to help solve the puzzling problem of Santa's existence. Virginia received an answer that has become a classic in American journalism.

And for children who haven't found Virginia's answer, the Hancock company has prepared a special advertisement. Written forevery one — no matter what size his Christmas stocking — it tells the story of a Roman soldier, a German infantryman, a little second-grader. They all had one thing in common. They all helped to prove

the existence of Santa Claus.

The Saga of Santa has acquired many satellites through the years. Some peoples believe that in addition to his gifts, the ancient Bishop carried a bundle of birch rods in order to punish the naughty children as well as reward the virtuous.

The youngsters of Holland are taught that Santa travels with a sinister demon who does Old Saint Nick's "dirty work."

The French remember him as Pere Noel, the Germans as Saint Nocolaus who fills shoes with goodies, and the Norwegians as Kriss Kringle. To children, he is excitement, generosity, surprise and fun, all wrapped up in one jolly package. The Saga of Santa is one they never tire of hearing!

Police Say Play It Safe

A friendly message to his fellow citizens was issued today by Acting Police Chief P. Gariepy.

Motorists who insist on driving recklessly, or when they are drinking, or when they are dead tired, are courting disaster during the three-day Christmas holiday. "The tragedy," says (Gariepy), "is that these irresponsible drivers not only place themselves in peril but often kill or maim innocent people in the process." The chief further stated that he reverently hoped common sense and consideration for the other fellow would prevail among Dorval motorists through the holiday. He cited five basic safety rules, as follows:-

- 1) Alcohol and gasoline, when combined, make a lethal mixture. Keep them separated and you will survive the holiday period.
- 2) Before driving home from parties, late shopping trips, or even work, have a cup of strong coffee. It will help you to stay alert.
- 3) If you are exhausted or upset,

leave the driving to someone else. 4) Traffic is always heavier than usual during the holiday period. Keep a light foot on the gas pedal and obey all traffic regulations to the letter.

5) Whether you walk or drive, keep a sharp eye on the traffic, and remember: Courtesy itself is the keynote to accident prevention.

"With these simple rules in mind," the chief concluded, "there is no reason why any person in our community should spend Christmas Eve in jail, in hospital — or in the morgue."

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"Quebec Regional Planning The Worst"

"Quebec is not one of the good provincial examples of regional planning. It is perhaps the worst," said George S. Mooney, executive director of the Federation of Mayors and Municipalities recently at a seminar to discuss the design of residential environment.

misuse of land that would never have happened if a plan had existed 25 years ago.

"The key to Quebec's expanding future lies in rational planning of land use in its major regional areas and the laying down of main routes of communication interconnecting these areas."

"The hodgepodge of growth in the Montreal region is because there was no plan setting out the main lines for publicly initiated developments, with the result that this area has become a land speculator's paradise and a building promoter's dream. It brought quick profits to both but is leaving a heritage that will be costly to many people, including the taxpayers, who will have to pay to sort out the confusion," Mr. Mooney continued.

Pointing out that while the present efforts of the Montreal Metropolitan Corporation to have its authority extended to cover the whole island is long overdue, Mr. Mooney suggested it was so long overdue it would be better to call it a reclamation project rather than a master plan because most of their work will be rectifying massive

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On Christmas morning, after the excitement of the gift subsidies, you'll stop to wonder if you can give the new addition to the family proper care. Getting a new puppy does present some problems.

To help meet them, here is some information from the experts at the Purina Dog Care Centre. They raise as many as 500 puppies annually to find out how the care, feeding and training of dogs can be improved.

Bringing the puppy home

Most "new dogs" are puppies from six weeks to three months of age. Even if they are adults, there are certain rules to follow.

The first is to bring your new pup home in the morning. The dog thus will have a chance to become familiar with his new friends and home before spending a long night by himself.

Use care in introducing your new puppy to the family. Everyone will want to pet and hold him. This is more excitement than the puppy should have all at one time. Make the introductions by easy stages.

Do not let anyone pick the puppy up by his front legs. This will stretch the tendons and may even injure soft bones. The proper way to lift the puppy is with one hand under the hindquarters, and the other steadying him under the chest.

After the excitement of first greetings, your should introduce him to his new bed. Try putting him there along with some piece of your own wellworn and unlaundered clothing. From this clothing, the puppy will get your odor. This will comfort him and make him less lonesome while he is getting used to his new quarters.

Housebreaking

Successful -- and quick -- housebreaking depends upon your use of the dog's ancient den-dwelling instinct. As a den-dweller, the dog inherits an instinct to keep his bed clean.

When puppy gets up from a nap -- he should have several during his first day in his new home -- lift him from his sleeping area and carry him to a pre-arranged spot

him out to his spot first. Take him again when he shows signs of disinterest in the game.

For the first couple of weeks, try to keep puppy off carpeted floors and confine his activities to linoleum or waxed wood floors. If your puppy has an accident, clean the spot thoroughly with soap disinfectant and water, using at least one rinse -- he has a sharp nose!

Feeding

Puppies are usually weaned at about six weeks of age, just about the time they are ready to leave their mother for a new home.

It is advisable to feed a newly weaned puppy four or five times daily until it is eight weeks old; three times a day until six months old; twice daily until 10 months old; then, once or twice daily, as you wish.

Naturally, there are exceptions to every rule. Sick puppies should sometimes be fed more often. Follow your veterinarian's recommendations in this case.

A puppy isn't just another Christmas present to a child. It not only will be your youngster's playmate for years to come, but it can help him in the important business of growing up.

With proper adult supervision, the responsibility of caring for a puppy can help a child become unselfish, reliable and learn the proper respect for property.

If the child participates in the training, he also will learn that patience, obedience and understanding have priceless reward.

Home formulas in feeding should be avoided since they are seldom, if ever, well balanced. Table scraps, too, can cause trouble as they may upset the scientific balance of the dog's ration from a reputable manufacturer of dog food. Usually scraps are given as "extras" and may become a reason for a dog becoming overweight or a "finicky eater."

And don't forget a constant supply of readily available clean water.

If you haven't already selected your youngsters' puppy, it is advisable to first learn all you can about getting the right one. A good booklet on the subject, "Selecting The Right Dog For Your Home," is available without charge from the Ralston Purina Co., St. Louis 2, MO.

And for additional details on the proper care of your new puppy, ask for a copy of the booklet, "How To Care For Your New Dog."

Beware Of Christmas Tree Fires

In a statement given to the press, Acting Chief P. Cariepy of the Dorval Fire Department is urging all Dorval citizens to observe the following rules to have a fire-safe Christmas & New Year's holidays.

1) When you select your Christmas tree this year, choose a freshly-cut tree, with firmly-attached needles.

2) Keep the tree outdoors until just before Christmas. It will stay fresher in the cold air and once you have it up it will stay green longer. And keep it standing in a pail of water.

3) When putting up the tree, set it in the coolest part of the room, away from radiators, heaters and the fire-place. This will not only reduce the possibility of fire, but will keep the tree from drying out.

4) It is a good plan to use a tree holder which has a little bucket of water in which the trunk can rest during the holidays. A tree usually "drinks" more water than you realize, so keep water container filled at all times.

5) Fireproof Christmas tree decorations are the best. Use decorations made either of glass, metal or a fire resistant material.

6) Set up electric trains away

from the tree. A spark from the train could set the tree on fire.

7) Electric light sets should be checked before being placed on the tree and those with frayed wiring should be discarded. When buying new sets, look for the tag or label showing listing by Underwriter's Laboratories Inc. A switch some distance away from the tree should be provided for turning the tree lights on and off.

8) On Christmas morning, fold and put away any gift wrapping you intend to keep. Other gift wrappings should be gathered up and thrown away promptly after presents are opened.

9) Christmas tree lights should be turned off when the family is away from home.

10) Inspect the Christmas tree from time to time to see how dry it is. If needles near the lights have started to turn brown, change the position of the lights.

11) When the needles start falling, take the tree down and discard it outdoors.

12) Even if the tree remains fresh, make plans now to dismantle it the day after New Year's, and restore the room to its normal setting.

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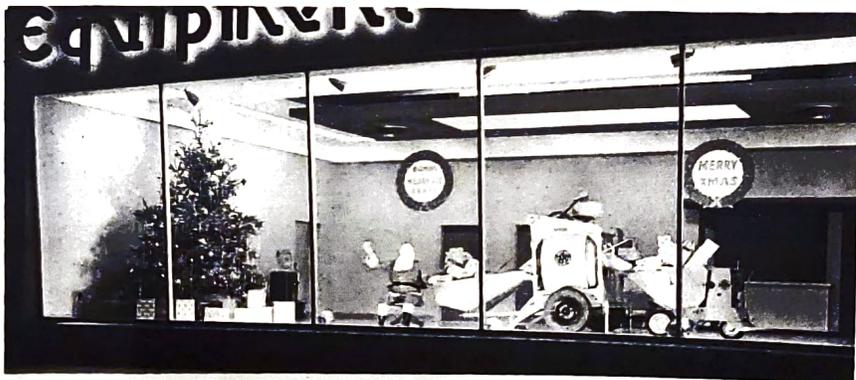
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LEGENDS OF THE CHRISTMAS TREE

In the ninth century, the good Saint Winifred traveled about Northern Germany, preaching Christianity. One Christmas Eve, he came upon a group of people gathered around a huge oak tree

Attention Au Feu D'arbres De Noel

A l'occasion des Fêtes, le Directeur intérimaire, P. Gariépy du Département des Incendies de la Cité de Dorval suggère les conseils suivants:

- 1) L'arbre de Noel sera conservé vert en l'installant dans un récipient rempli d'eau; voyez chaque jour à ce que son pied beigne dans l'eau en remplaçant celle qui s'évapore.
 - 2) N'employez jamais de chandelles à feu nu dans l'arbre.
 - 3) Que vos installations et particulièrement les guirlandes électriques soient d'un modèle garanti à l'épreuve du feu.
 - 4) Ne permettez pas que l'on fume ou qu'on allume des allumettes près de votre arbre.
 - 5) Aussitôt que les aiguilles (les feuilles de l'arbre) commenceront à sécher, n'hésitez pas; sortez-le de votre maison.
 - 6) Si l'arbre de Noel prend feu, gardez votre sang-froid, une chaudière une casserole, même un verre rempli d'eau bien appliqué peut aider à éviter un incendie.
 - 7) Que toutes les décorations que vous installez dans la maison soient à l'épreuve de feu. N'employez pas de guirlandes de papier ou d'ouate inflammables.
 - 8) Avant d'installer vos décorations électriques, faites-les vérifier, assurez-vous qu'elles ne comportent pas de fils nus; l'étincelle qui peut en jaillir allume le feu aussi bien qu'une allumette.
 - 9) N'achetez que des décorations de verre, d'amaïnte ou d'autres matières absolument incombustibles.
 - 10) Débarassez-vous immédiatement des papiers et des rebuts qui ont servi à envelopper les cadeaux placés au pied de l'arbre.
 - 11) Les jouets électriques non approuvés comportent un danger d'incendie. N'oubliez pas qu'un feu pris à son origine se maîtrise facilement.
- DONNEZ L'ALERTE SANS TARDER**
- 12) Durant les fêtes ainsi que durant l'année, les clubs les magasins doivent être pourvus d'extincteurs appropriés à tous les endroits exposés au danger d'incendie.
- Que l'on veuille à ce que les sorties d'urgence soient clairement indiquées et libres de tout encombrement. Qu'on fasse la chasse aux rebuts et aux déchets.
- Les extincteurs, les points d'eau, les boyaux seront bien placés et en état de service d'urgence.

LIBRARY NOTICE

Dorval Civic Library will be closed from Dec. 21st, re-opening January 3rd. Additional books may be borrowed for this period.

to offer human sacrifice to their pagan gods. According to legend, Saint Winifred hewed down the great oak, and as it fell, a tall young fir appeared in its place. The appearance of the tree was hailed far and wide as a miracle, and from that day on, it became the custom for German families to gather about a tall evergreen on Christmas Eve.

Some historians trace the origin of lighting the Christmas tree to Martin Luther, who lived from 1483 to 1546. It is said he was strolling through the countryside one Christmas Eve, awed by the beauty of the evergreen forest under the starry sky. When he came home, he tried to recreate the scene for his family by attaching some lighted candles to a small evergreen.

These customs spread to the Scandinavian countries in the early nineteenth century, and from there to France and England. Records show that 35,000 Christmas trees were sold in Paris in 1890!

Yet the evergreen was symbolic in religious rites — even before the birth of Christ. Ancient Egyptians, when they observed the winter solstice, brought green date palms into their homes, as a symbol of "life triumphant over death." When the Romans celebrated the feast of Saturn, a part of the ceremony was the raising of an evergreen bough. And the early Scandinavians also did homage to the fir tree. To these peoples, the evergreen — tall and lush when everything around it had succumbed to winter's frost — was a wondrous thing — enjoying special favor from the gods.

Hessian soldiers brought the first Canadian tree to America. But the custom of lighting trees in public places originated here. Today, the United States has a national Christmas Tree, designated by the Department of the Interior. It is 267 feet high and is located in General Grant National Park near Fresno, California.



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be sure to place the waxy side face down. In other words, the two waxy sides must face each other. Apply a warm, not hot, iron in order to melt the crayon and fuse the two waxy sheets together. In ironing the paper, use a lifting motion, rather than a gliding motion, in order to keep the colors from blending together too much. Cut four tall triangular shapes from these sheets. Make a one-half inch crease along the two long sides of each of the triangles. Staple the folded edge of one triangle to the folded edge of another. Repeat until all four triangles have been stapled together to form a tall pyramidal shape. A long chain of gold beads or a similar Christmas decoration can be strung around the tree. Punch holes through the stapled edges, and insert the chain. Start near the top, and go around the tree several times until you reach the bottom. Then add a Christmas ornament to the top of the tree.

A third mantle or table decoration can be made from a sheet of paper approximately 12 inches by 24 inches in size. First draw a semi-circle on the paper, with a twelve-inch radius. Cut it out. Then fold the semi-circle in half, forming a quarter of a pie shape. Fold in half two or three more times. Now open the folds, and refold into accordion pleats, along the creases you just made. Place the

paper on a flat surface and decorate by coloring alternate pleats with Crayola crayons. You can also make slits in the uncolored pleats, to which you can later attach small ornaments. Tape the two straight edges together to form a cone-shaped tree. Insert a stick through the top end, and hold in place with tape. Then insert the "trunk" of the tree into a paper dish filled with clay. A small ornament can be placed on top of the tree as the finishing touch.

While you're decorating your trees, you might remember that the evergreen didn't always have its gay Christmas dress of brightly colored bulbs and balls, not its tinsel and angel hair. At one time, popcorn and tufts of cotton were used to simulate snow . . . apples and strings of cranberries providing color. The idea of decorating the tree probably stems from the ancient custom of hanging food-stuffs high on the branches of evergreens to keep them out of the reach of prowling animals.

When its purpose is served, the tree should be disposed of properly.

A Twelfth Night ceremony, during which Christmas greenery is collected and burned in a blaze of glory, is the custom in some American cities . . . a fitting end for a tree of such rich tradition and sentiment.

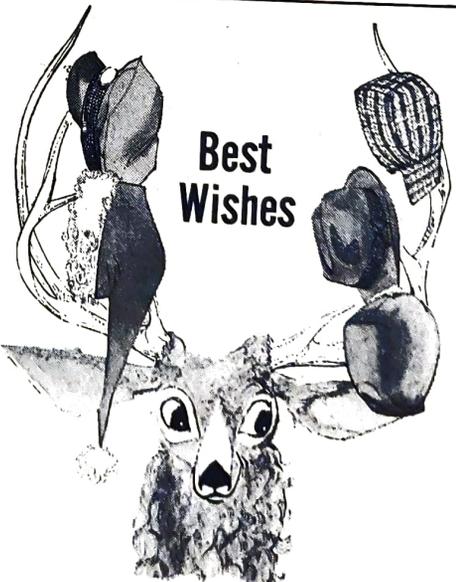
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IN FOCUS

By K. M.

The Dorval Reporter

Dorval's Family Newspaper extends staff greetings for the holiday season and it occurred to me that the best subjects for "In Focus" this week would be the writers who bring you the special features of this newspaper.

AUTHORS and ARTISTS

Until last winter Little Theatre Groups and Artists on the Lakeshore lacked the doubtful satisfaction of critical newspaper appraisal. Mary Ellen Scott writes the only regular column of critical opinion on the Lakeshore: "Authors and Artists" provides the vehicle for constructive criticism and review, for the bouquet and the brickbat. Her readers look forward to this discerning look at the theatre and at artists, on the Lakeshore, in Montreal, and as far afield as she can make it. (Stratford being the most distant to date). At home she appears her wit and stamina by coping with a household consisting of "engineer husband," "three exceptional children," and "a fluctuating number of hamsters."

Qualified for her writing by her active interest in the theatre and the arts, Mary Ellen Scott is a graduate of Victoria College, University of Toronto, in Honours English, and has her Bachelor of Education from the same University. She was one of the founding members of the Lakeshore University Women's Club and the Club's first Programme Chairman. With reference to her column, Mary Ellen says she likes — to stir, to amuse, shock, encourage, admonish, and advise.

DORVAL PERSONALS

The lady who keeps track of the birthdays, the anniversaries, social events and meetings is Mrs. V.H. Price, A graduate Academy and Notre Dame Business College, a Strathmore resident for 12 years and summer Lakeshore visitor long before that time. Mrs. Price is an active community worker. She is a member of the Strathmore Women's Club, Strathmore Community Association of The Dorval Safety Council, and is a representative on the Joint Committee of Organizations. Mr. and Mrs. Price have one son, Bob. She tells me her "spare" time is spent at sewing, bowing and bridge.



The cartoon is currently a very popular method of expression — and in this feature Dorvalites have expressed to see themselves — as Benedict sees them. Mr. M. Lachance who executes this new feature in The Dorval Reporter has studied at Barnes' School of Art, The Washington School of Art Ecole de Beaux Arts. His hobbies are music and art; he has played with Montreal orchestra and has recently joined the newly formed Lakeshore orchestra. His work is in Design for the British Rubert Co. of Canada Ltd. Mr. and Mrs. Lachance have one son Michael.

Comment on Sports

With the loss of Gaby Filiatrault's popular Sports column there was a noticeable lapse in the Sports news and the first man to say so within hearing of a staff member got the job. Jack McTavish, Professional Engineer, is an ex-boxer, and track team man — and presently a local sports scheduler enthusiast, and a glider-teacher-secretary. T.V. Sports teacher. He is a Cubmaster and a member of the City of Dorval Advisory Committee of Engineers and Architects. Jack has taken on the job of collecting sports news from the publicity conveners of the various community associations, and putting them together for the Reporter. Sports news should be in by Sunday night or, at the latest, Monday Night, 69 Green Circle.

OFFICE PROCEDURE The pleasant voice you hear when you call The Dorval Reporter Office HU 1-9331 is very likely that of Miss Laura Ross, secretary at Gordon W. Ross Ltd., Montreal, where the Reporter is printed. Or perhaps Gordon Lee who does the layout work on the paper will be your answer man.

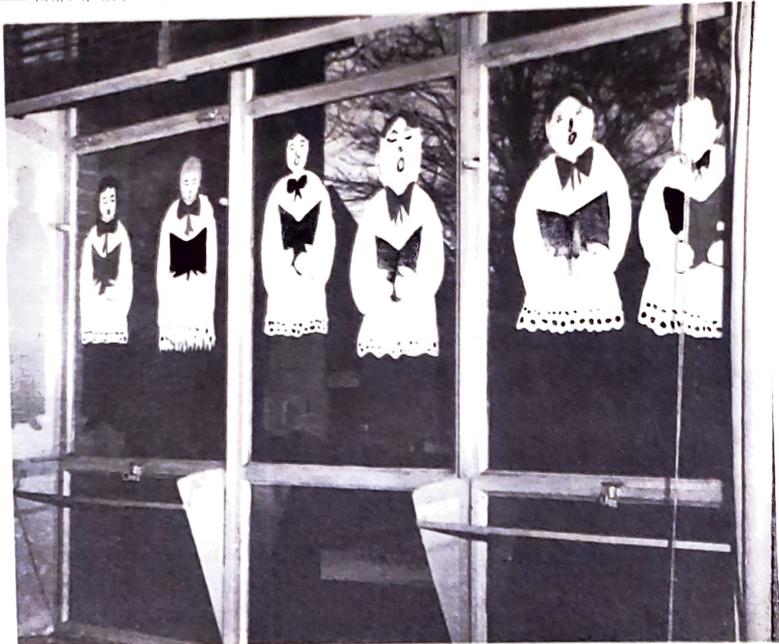
The paper is printed by a Lithograph Process which was pioneered in the newspaper field in the Reporter. When Gordon Ross, President of Gordon W. Ross Ltd., Publisher, and John Ferguson, Editor, presently co-owners, launched the paper three years ago, the process attracted considerable attention across Canada and through the United States. The story of the printing process is an article in itself, and a very interesting one. The "Blue Bell" publication of the Bell Telephone Co. recently published a detailed article on Gordon W. Ross Ltd. which prints the Bell News; we would do well to follow suit and outline the process for readers who have expressed interest in the clear print of the paper. The writing you read at that time will be that of Mr. Ross, the Dorval resident who knows about printing from away back!

DELIVERY The Dorval Reporter is delivered to every householder in Dorval, by a carrier boy or girl, each Thursday afternoon. Grouped together as in today's paper they make a fine representation of youngsters from Dorval. We are hoping that paper boys and householders will get to know each other in the New Year, that difficulties may be ironed out or a word expressed for a job well done. Mrs. C. Jones ME 4-1964 organizes the routes for the Reporter, and irregularities of delivery should be reported to this number.

And so to the readers comes the news of Dorval — and this week's special greeting —

Merry Christmas

Kit McTavish



CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS AT LACHINE HOSPITAL

LACHINE HOSPITAL is being made gay for Christmas by art students from Lachine High School. These chair boys grace the windows of the Nurse's dining hall and all six gay scenes decorate the doorways and large windows. The students have been working in groups under the direction of Mr. Robert Gaurley, Art teacher at Lachine High School.

PINE BEACH HOCKEY PRACTICE DATES

Hockey practices will be held at Walters and Seawood Parks on Saturday, December 24th and Monday, December 26th, providing ice is available.

WAITING RINKS — Saturday 10 A.M. to 12 noon — Westwood Park; Sunday 2 P.M. to 4 P.M. — Pine Beach; Monday 10 A.M. to 12 noon — Bantam.

WESTWOOD PARK — Saturday 10 A.M. to 11 A.M. — Mosquitoes and Monday 11 A.M. to 12 noon — Pee Wee.

PINE BEACH SCOUTS

The following four boys were invested into the Pine Beach Boy Scout Troop last Thursday and received their Tenderfoot Badges.

J. Turpin, A. Leblanc, G. Neeson H. Hill.

May we express our Sincere Appreciation of the Friendship you have extended to us and wish you Very Happy Holiday Season

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The numerous friends of the late Mr. D.N. Horman were grieved to learn of his death last week and join in extending their most sincere sympathy to Mrs. Horman and his family. The Horman family lived on Graham Blvd. until a short time ago when they moved to Halifax. While living in Dorval they took an active interest in the community.

Mrs. V. Godbeer, O'Connell Avenue, as Chairman of the Dorval Safety Council, attended a luncheon last week at the Stratton-Mount Royal Hotel, in honour of Miss Louise Radakir, the new Director of Women's Activities for the Canadian Highway Safety Council.

The North Pine Beach Bridge Club met last week at the home of Mrs. R.B. Platt, King's Road, Valois, when the high scorer for the evening was Mrs. H.J. Carpenter, Westwood Avenue.

Congratulations to France Jones, Louise MacDonald, Eric Young, Phillip Harvey, the other and David Moir, all of Brookhaven, Crescent, who went carolling last Saturday evening when they collected Fifteen Dollars which has been forwarded to the Tiny Tim Fund.

The Riverdale Bowling League bowled for Turkey last Friday night when the winners were Mrs. F.C. Street, Green Circle; Mr. Frank Pilon, Handfield Circle; Mrs. R.B. Callan, Handfield Circle; and Mr. W.C. Nickerson, Green Circle, and Mr. J.A. McTavish, Green Circle, and Mr. G.L. Smith, Handfield Circle, were the winners of the drawing. The next bowling night will be January 6th.

The many friends of Mr. J. Munro, Cloverdale Ave., join in wishing him a speedy recovery. Mr. Munro is presently a patient in the Lachine General Hospital.

Birthday greetings to Heather Moir, Brookhaven Ave., who will be thirteen years old on December 23rd, and will celebrate by having a supper party at the Lakeshore Barbecue with some of her friends.

The TVL Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Paul C. Shaver, Vinet Avenue, last week when the prize winners were Mrs. W.C. Shortt of Lagace Ave., and Mrs. Homer H. Bland of Vinet Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Hiltz and their family have moved from their former residence on Cote de Liesse, and are now occupying their new home on Fifth Avenue, Ile Perot.

Glad to report that Mr. Grant Townsend has returned home after having been a patient in the Queen Elizabeth Hospital.

About one hundred children thoroughly enjoyed the Christmas Party held last Saturday afternoon in St. Mark's Church Hall under the auspices of the "100" Club. Santa Claus distributed gifts to each child, and ice cream, cakes and cookies were served.

There will be a service Christmas Eve at 11:15 in the Dorval United Church. A Family Service will also be held Christmas Day at the regular time, but there will be no Sunday School.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Marshall, who have been occupying the Froelich resident on Partridge Avenue, moved recently to their new home in Lachine.

Birthday greetings to Mr. F. G. McPherson, Lagace Ave., who is celebrating his birthday today; to Mr. J.D. Price, Vinet Ave., who will celebrate his birthday tomorrow; to Mr. Ken Lee, Clement Ave., whose birthday is Dec. 24th; to Mrs. J. Divens, Westwood Ave.; to Mrs. M. Sherman, Strathmore Blvd.; Mrs. H. Braher, St. Louis Ave.; and to Miss Carol Edmonds, Wright Crescent, who will all celebrate their birthdays on December 25th; to Mrs. D. Moreman, St. Leon Ave., who will celebrate her birthday on December 27th, and to Mr. Miro Hooper, Dawson Ave., whose birthday is December 26th.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hurtubise, Sources Road, who will celebrate their sixteenth wedding anniversary on December 27th.

Birthday greetings to Carol Daly, Lagace Ave., who will be five years old on December 24th; to Wendy Hopson, Westwood Ave., ten years old on December 25th; to Gail Ross, Wright Crescent, eight years old on Dec. 26th; Patricia Wood, St. Leon Ave., seventeen years old also on Dec. 26th; Terry Lodge, St. Louis Ave., seventeen years old on Dec. 27th.

Christmas Eve at St. Mark's there will be Evensong at 5 P.M. in the Chapel, and at 11:30 P.M. there will be Holy Communion. Christmas Day there will be Communion at 8:00 A.M. and at 10:00 A.M., and Evensong at 4:30 P.M.

Courtland Park Scout News: Tuesday, Dec. 13th, Scout Master Bob Trowbridge invested the following Scouts: Jeff Benson, Randy Ames, Jim Hill and Steve Sacrdant. The Scouts' parents were present for the investiture.

Nos. 1 and 2 Girl Guide Companies of Strathmore invited the Courtland Park Scout Troup to be their guests at a party held in St. Andrew's Church Hall. There were relays, dancing and refreshments provided by the Guides.

Courtland Park Cub News: Akela Morris of the Shoshone Cub Pack of Courtland Park presented the following Cubs: Bob McMillan, Artist; Richard Langille, Team Player; Penn Parsons, Team Player; and Clark Morris, Artist. Congratulations, boys.

The two Courtland Park Cub Packs held a joint Christmas meeting. The Cubs along with nine new Cubs enjoyed games, carol singing around a lighted Christmas Tree and candy donated by the Group Committee. A giant snowball was rolled in which held more treats for the boys as well as king-sized balloons. There was an excellent turnout, and the Leaders as well as the Cubs had a really enjoyable time.

The writer wishes to take this opportunity to thank all those who have made this column possible by contributing news items, and to extend to all my readers the compliments of the season.

VOEUX DE NOEL

Au nom de tous tes amis de l'Union des Familles, il me fait un tres grand plaisir de t'exprimer mes meilleurs voeux de "Joyeux Noel".

Pour revenir un peu sur l'idée que j'abauchais la semaine dernière, n'oublies pas que ton Noel sera ce que tu le feras. Il sera beau et satisfaisant si tu y mets de tien et surtout si tu ne desires pas la lune....

Je vais te ramener assez loin en arrière dans la liturgie et te suggérer de songer un peu au Sermon sur la Montagne et aux Béatitudes...
Temérance et charité...
Ne protestes pas trop vite: tempérance ne va pas toujours avec boisson alcoolique. Il y a aussi



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There is nothing comforting in the early morning vision of a coldly shining metal toaster. So why not deck your toaster in a sunshiny fabric cover? It will prove hygienic too, for dust will be prevented from settling on toaster's interior. You can also make matching cafe curtains in the same sturdy and washfast printed cotton. Would you like to obtain the TOASTER COVER? Leaflet - send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlecraft Department of this paper and ask for NO. S-6111.

modération dans les désirs, dans les gouts et dans les rêves. Tu n'as pas besoin du plus gros arbre des plus beaux cadeaux on du plus plantureux réveillon pour célébrer la venue sur terre du Rédempteur. Songe à la minable demeure qu'il a choisie et à son dénuement extrême....

Mais songe aussi à la charité dont il a fait preuve. Crois-tu que ces 33 ans qu'il commença sur la terre était pour lui une "vacance" ?

Il le faisait pour nous racheter, il le faisait pour rendre plus heureux les autres, fais de même. Cherche autour de toi quelqu'un de plus malheureux, taches de lui apporter un rayon de la joie de Noel, partages avec lui, et si tu n'as pas trop exigé de la vie tu connaîtras les Fêtes les plus heureuses de ta vie, je te le souhaite de tous mon coeur.
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who Mrs. Cynthia Bisscheroux, due
to a very heavy schedule resigned
as President, and by a majority


THE MANAGER AND STAFF
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CHRISTMAS COOKIES

When it comes to decking the halls for the holidays, do you stay close to the boughs-of-holly, sprigs or mistletoe tradition? Or does your modern scheme of things call for something new?

Eitherway, here's a holiday decoration that could be the hit of the season. A cookie mobile, it's modern enough to complement Danish furniture - - but true-to-tradition in its display of old-fashioned Christmas cookies.

"Old-fashioned," that is, in festive appearance and luscious flavor. But none of the old-fashioned baking inconveniences go with them. Assembling the ingredients, measuring, mixing, rolling out the dough, locating the cookie cutters, cleaning up the bowls, cups and spoons - - you can cross all these off your list the minute you help yourself to Pillsbury Slice 'n Bake Cookies from your grocer's dairy case. Already mixed, rolled, and chilled, these fresh-dough cookies come in favorite flavors, ready to slice, arrange, and bake in minutes. A small hole, punched as they come warm from the oven, a length of silver cord or red ribbon, a touch of frosting and trimmings - - and you'll have angels, stars, wreaths, floating overhead. You may even want to give pre-Christmas gifts of cookie mobiles, once you see what fun it is to make them. Here's how:

COOKIES FOR HOLIDAY MOBILE

Slice Pillsbury Slice 'n Bake Cookies (Sugar, Butterscotch Nut, Toasted Coconut or Crunchy Peanut) and shape holiday cookies on ungreased cookie sheets as directed below.

Bake at 375 for 6 to 9 minutes until light golden brown. Remove from oven and immediately make a small hole near the top of each cookie with a tooth-pick. Cool 1 minute; remove from cookie sheets and cool completely.

Decorate as desired by spreading cookies with icing and decorating with colored sugar or cake decorations, or by making designs on cookies with a decorator tube. Carefully tie a string or ribbon

WREATH
Slice Cookies 1/8-inch thick. Roll each slice to five inches in length. Shape into a wreath, overlapping ends slightly.

STAR
Slice Cookies 1/8-inch thick. Cut a few slices into quarters. Place five quarters around each cookie slice, pointed ends to outside, to make stars. If desired, sprinkle some with colored sugar or cake decorations.

ORNAMENTS
Slice Cookies 1/8-inch thick. If desired, sprinkle some with colored sugar or arrange cake decorations to make stripped ornaments.

PINWHEELS
Slice Cookies 1/8-inch thick. For each pinwheel, cut three slices in half; place the points together with straight edges facing same direction. If desired, sprinkle some with colored sugar or cake decorations.

CHRISTMAS BALLS
Slice Cookies 1/4-inch thick. Roll each slice into a ball and coat with colored sugar or cake decorations.

STENCIL COOKIES
Slice Cookies 1/8-inch thick. Place stencil over each slice and spoon colored sugar into opening until design is filled. Press sugar with back of spoon. Remove stencil. Bake. For reverse stencil, place cut-out on each slice and spoon colored sugar around edge. Remove cut-out. Bake.

CHRISTMAS TREE
Slice Cookies 1/8-inch thick. Arrange 6 slices in tree shape. Place a half slice at the bottom for trunk. If desired, sprinkle some with colored sugar or cake decorations.

INDY CANES
Slice Cookies 1/8-inch thick.

each cookie slice, leaving a triangular-shaped piece for "body." Place the 2 cut strips at sides for wings. Make a ball from 1/4 of another cookie slice; place at top of triangle for head. Use two silver cake decorations for eyes.

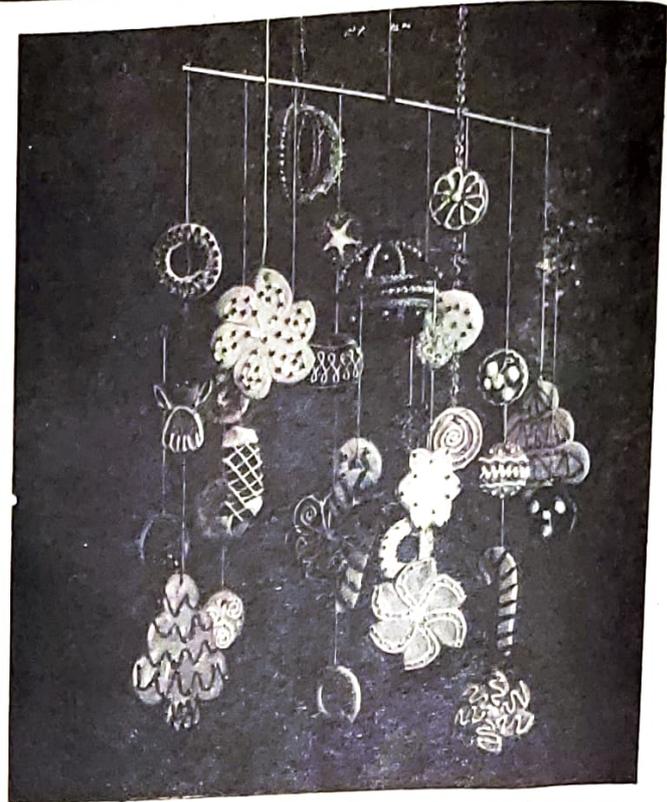
CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS
Slice Cookies 1/8-inch thick. Roll each slice to three inches in length. Form stocking by pushing one end slightly to one side for "foot."

ICING
Combine 1 cup sifted powdered sugar and 4 to 5 teaspoons milk until smooth. If desired, divide icing and color some with red or green food coloring. Spread cookies with icing or use decorator tube to make designs on each cookie. Makes enough icing for decorating 1 roll Pillsbury Slice 'n Bake Cookies.

COOKIE DECORATING HINTS
For a very smooth icing to frost cookies, use thin icing that spreads easily without leaving ridges. Icing for a decorating tube should be slightly stiffer than that used for spreading on cookies, but not so stiff that it breaks as it comes out of the tube. The icing recipe given does not hold stiff ridges; use a plain round point to make scroll-type designs.

To make your own paper decorating tube: Fold a 12-inch square of wax paper in half to form a triangle. Place triangle on table with point opposite long side toward you. Bring left hand corner down to point forming a cone. Wind remaining part around cone bringing third corner to meet the first two. Fold corners down inside cone. Fill with icing. Then fold together top edges of cone toward bottom, forcing icing through the point. If necessary, cut off tip.

To make red icing, use many times the amount of red food coloring ordinarily used to tint icing pink. For Christmas red, use a drop of yellow food coloring with every 3 to 4 drops red food coloring.



Fun 'n fancy cookies float from this cookie mobile, a bright new idea for Christmas decorating. Pillsbury refrigerated cookies take out all the work of mixing, measuring, bowl-washing, but leave the fun -- easy shaping, quick baking, decorating to suit your whim.

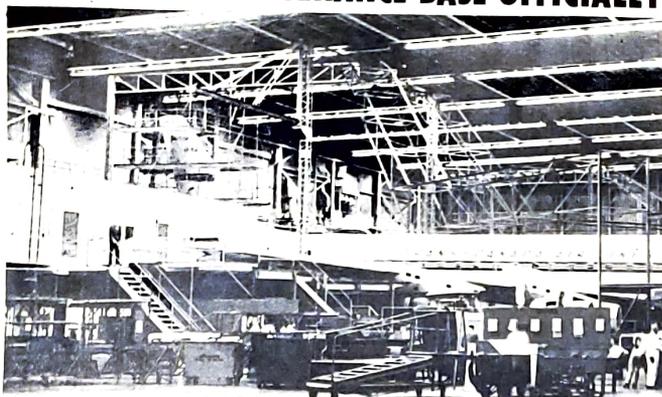
decorating tube with a damp cloth. Allow icing on decorated cookies to harden about 3 to 4 hours before storing cookies or tying them to hang on mobile.

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CITY OF DORVAL PARKS AND RECREATION

Aménagement au Parc St. Charles
Tout récemment un chalet était transporté au Parc St. Charles.

Ces jours derniers les travaux d'aménagement commencés il y a quelques temps pour l'installation de l'eau et autres comodités se terminaient.

Sous peu on y installera un système de haut-parleurs et tourne-disques pour fournir la musique aux patineurs.

Additional facilities at St. Charles
A few weeks ago, a small chalet was brought over St. Charles Park. Lighting, water and other facilities have now been installed.

Shortly, a P. A. system and record player will be placed in the chalet to provide our skaters with music.

Better lighting at Nihon.

Winter facilities will be safer and more enjoyable at Nihon Park for the coming season.

Greater satisfaction and more regular use of the rinks should prove worth the expenses required for the additional lighting.

Dorval Gardens Merchants Association.

Contrarily to what has been advertised in this paper a few weeks ago, the Dorval Gardens Merchants Association will be the sponsor of our Juvenile Hockey Team.

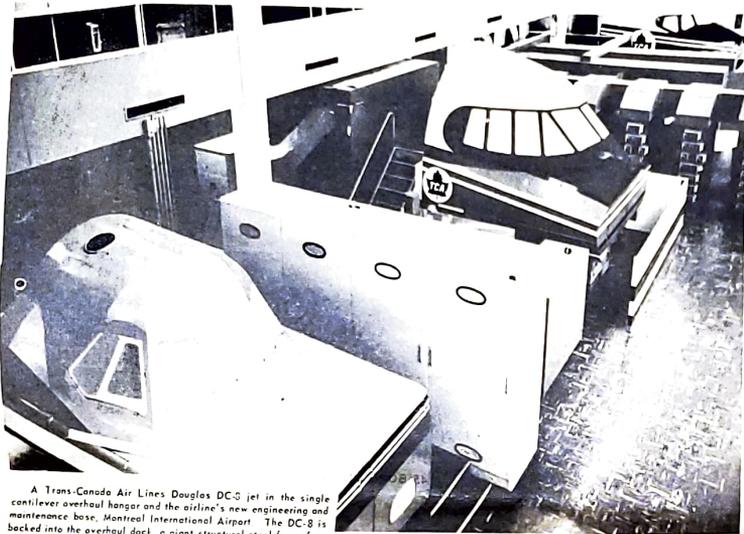
CHRISTMAS CEREMONIES AT THE ORATORY

Christmas at the Oratory is particularly impressive. The deepest religious meaning, inspired by the purest Christian traditions, is expressed in the liturgy.

Midnight Mass will be held both in the Basilica and the Crypt. It will be celebrated in the Basilica by Rev. Roland Gauthier, C.S.C., Superior of the Oratory. "Minuit Chrétiens" (O Holy Night) will be sung by Yolande Guérard accompanied at the organ by Raymond Daveluy. The Little Singers of Mount Royal, under the direction of Rev. Leandre Brault, C.S.C., will sing a Mass from Mozart, followed by several popular Christmas carols.

The Mass in the Crypt will be sung by Rev. Vincette, C.S.C., Vice-Superior General of Holy Cross. The choir, composed of Holy Cross Brothers from Notre Dame College, will be conducted by Brother Ubald Parr, C.S.C.; Brother Placide Vermandere, C.S.C., will be at the organ.

In the evening of December 24th and during Christmas night, Mr. Emilien Allard, the Chimes Ringer at the Oratory, will play numerous Christmas carols on the peal of bells.



A Trans-Canada Air Lines Douglas DC-8 jet in the single cantilever overhaul hangar and the airline's new engineering and maintenance base, Montreal International Airport. The DC-8 is backed into the overhaul dock, a giant structural steel frame from which all parts of the aircraft can be easily reached by mechanics and technicians.

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L'initiative et la réalisation de ce projet sont dus aux efforts combinés de MM. Gordon Graham, Président, Roland Boyer, Directeur, Lindy Vibert, Directeur et René Angrignon, Gérant Exécutif, de La Chambre De Commerce de Dorval.



DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING IN DORVAL

This year's Christmas Street Decorations have been made possible through the cooperation of the Dorval Chamber of Commerce, the City of Dorval and the Merchants listed below.

The initiation and realization of this project are due to the combined efforts of Messrs. Gordon Graham president; Roland Boyer, director; Lindy Vibert, director and René Angrignon, executive Manager of the Dorval Chamber of Commerce.



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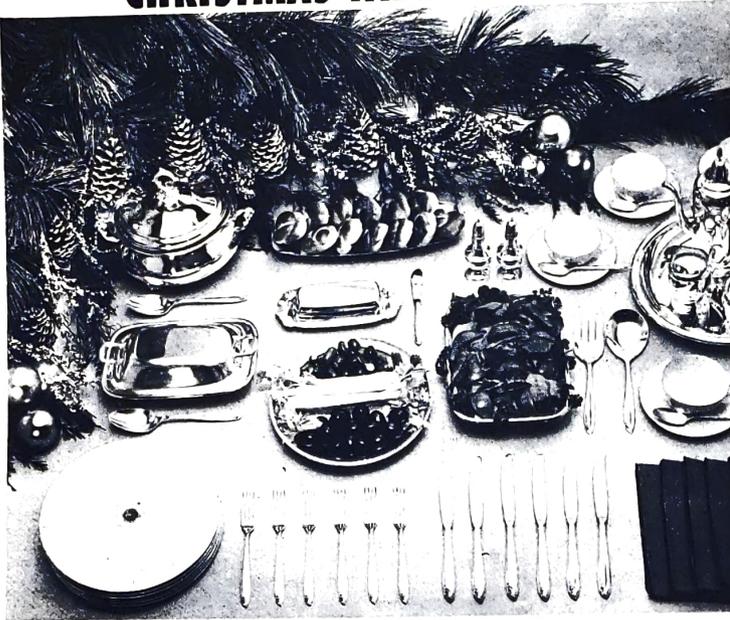
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CHRISTMAS TABLE DECOR



Nothing adds more richness and color to a Christmas celebration than a festive party table sparkling with gay seasonal decorations. This is the very symbol of hospitality, beckoning to hearty appetite on the merriest holiday of all.

Let your party spread bring out the best in you. Your empty buffet table is like a blank canvas. Frame it in pine branches -- long, graceful needles inserted in a styrofoam board. Table decorating instructions are easy to follow and can provide striking results. The pine branches can be white or red and six inches wide, one to two inches thick. Build up the arrangement in the upper corner of the table, run it along the back and down one side, approximately 2/2 of the way in both directions. Try to keep the needles flowing in the same direction and graduate the length of the branches, with the tallest in the corner. At each end of the styrofoam board, place a nest of multi-colored Christmas tree balls. Spray pine cones of various colors with white kitchen paint to simulate snow. Bubble Caspia can be used to fill in between the cones. To keep the sap off the holiday table cloth, wrap each branch--end in foil.

For an extra-large crowd, and an extra-sumptuous spread, build up two identical arrangements along both ends of the table. In this way, the flow of traffic can be down both sides of the table simultaneously. Use tall candlesticks in the center.

Now that your Christmas masterpiece is framed, you're ready to fill in the canvas. What are you serving tonight? The traditional turkey with stuffing, crumbed potatoes, peas with onions, cranberry jelly; a relish dish with olives and celery hearts add just the right touches of color -- gay cranberry red, cool celery-green, shiny olive black. Variations on the menu theme for your main platters are possible with roast fresh or smoked ham or shrimp curry.

This concept of table decoration, created by Sally Wallace, Consumer Consultant of Wallace

Silversmiths, has been adapted to the modern mode. "I chose the 'Debutante' flatware -- our most recent pattern -- for my composition", says Miss Wallace, "because its simplicity and grace are so in keeping with this modern feeling!"

She explains that the helterskelter technique of table arrangement can destroy the attractiveness of the most carefully prepared buffets. "When I'm preparing a table display for my company, or entertaining in my own home, I consider my table a black canvas, compose a mental picture of how I want it to look, and only then go ahead with the actual 'doing'."

"Add your finishing touches with best china, complimented by your finest silver. I like the 'Debutante' pattern flatware and serving pieces. A modern covered silver casserole, vegetable dish, coffee service with sugar and creamer and beauty and serviceability. Have no qualms about using the family's silver heirlooms along with your modern pieces. Fine silver knows no age. White roses in an antique silver dish highlight a bare corner."

Soft grey-green candles begin to complete the picture . . . all on a background of your loveliest linens.

You've probably included the children in your invitation. They'll need a little party table of their own. Arranging it is simple and can easily be done by your own youngsters.

Cover the tots' table with a red cloth -- protected by a large piece of plastic, if you wish. On it, arrange a colorful Santa Claus scene, complete with reindeer, sleigh and trailer filled with miniature toys.

A friend can oversee the children's table, pass out favors, keep plates filled.

If you have some pine cones left over, fill their crevices with cranberries, tiny colored balls and popcorn. These will look like tiny Christmas trees, serve as place cards.

String popcorn with needle and thread to ornament or outline portions of the table. An inexpensive favor for each child will bring add-

ed sparkle to the setting. Now your Christmas masterpiece is complete -- except for the smiling, radiant faces of your guests. Christmas dinner in your home will provide a picture and memories the family will never forget!

MUSIC FOR CHRISTMAS

"The mice have been at the bellows, Father. I can't play the organ for Christmas." Franz Gruber told his pastor the sad news. Father Joseph Mohr responded by writing "Silent Night, Holy Night," which Herr Gruber set to music. They sang the new song together at Christmas services. . . . to guitar accompaniment! This was the origin of one of our best-loved hymns -- in Oberndorf, Austria, 1818.

Church choirs still strive to recreate the first music of Christmas . . . angels singing "Glory to God in the Highest!" over Bethlehem. . . as reported in the Bible story of Christ's birth.

Early Christians never took a fancy to the solemn chants of convents and monasteries. . . but St. Francis of Assisi raised their hearts and voices when he set religious themes to merry music in the 13th century!

People went home humming his sermons. . . and carols were born. The word "Carol" means dance in a ring. At first it described group singing and dancing in any festive season. For the last few hundred years, "carol" refers specifically to Christmas music, sacred or secular.

Italy, France, Germany, England and America have carol literature and traditions of their own.

Early songs weren't written down, they were carried by wandering minstrels and folk singers. They went through so many changes of word and melody. . . their creators probably wouldn't recognize them today!

Medieval carols seem to have been written as scripts for religious drama. Vivid pictures in the verses move the listener from scene to scene. . . moods change from coarse humor to reverence as the story of the Nativity progresses. In one vigorous carol, shepherds respectfully give the Child of Bethlehem -- "a bunch of cherries, a feathered songster and a tennis ball!"

Religious folk songs were often sung at holiday revels debasing the spirit of Christmas. Puritans -- coming into power -- frowned on such pagan excesses. They said festival music was sacrilegious and dishonored God.

They outlawed Christmas. A Puritan law of 1644 made December 25 a market day. Shops were required to remain open. Stiff fines. . . even jail sentences. . . awaited anyone caught "celebrating" Christmas. People obediently wore straight faces -- and hummed merrily under their breath! Christmas music went underground.

"Broad sheets" were printed each year. . . to keep texts alive with some accuracy. The law wasn't strictly enforced, children still sang from door to door, and neighbors gathered on Christmas Eve to chorus, "Love and Joy, come to chorus!" Rustics caroled, "with rough accent, irregular time and tunes learned by heart and not by book." The Restoration eventually let music back into church.

Some 18th century sophisticates found folk songs too simple for their taste. Holiday spirits -- even in cities -- clamored for musical expression. . . and it was at this time that some of the noblest composers fashioned "Respectable" Christmas music. Bach wrote his exultant oratorio. . . Handel created the "Messiah" with its magnificent "Hallelujah Chorus."

No one is sure who wrote "Adeste Fideles" . . . credit is usually given St. Bonaventura; this hymn was a great favorite of Teddy Roosevelt. Isaac Watts composed "Joy to the World" in 1719; the music we know for the hymn was adapted by Lowell Mason from Handel's "Messiah."

"Away in a Manger" is said to have been inspired by Martin Luther's "From Heaven Above I Come to You."

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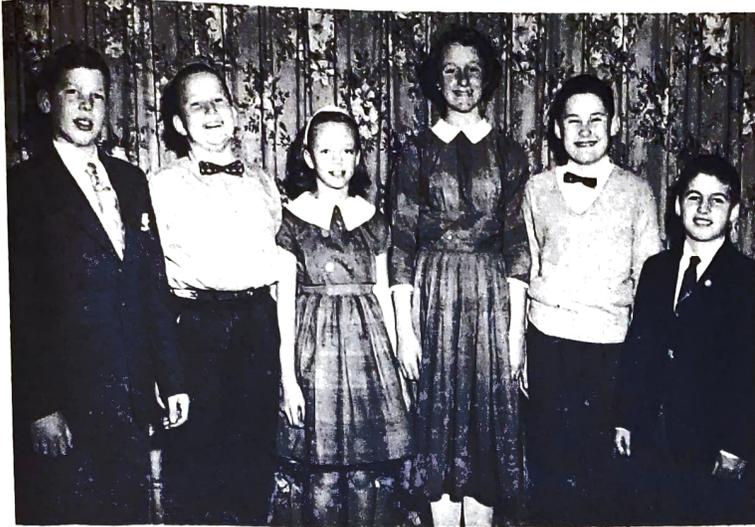
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Several girls and boys from Strathmore went out Carol Singing on Brookhaven Ave. Saturday evening Dec. 17th. and collected \$15.00. This money is being sent to the Tiny Tim Fund.
 Pictured above from left to right: Hughie Williamson; David Malr; France Jones; Heather Malr; Phillip Harvey; Eric Young. Missing from the picture, Louise MacDonald.

NEW RINK SCHEDULES

- 1.- At St. Charles, Riverside, Oriole Crescent, Surrey Gardens et Victoria
 - a- Skating 1:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M. every day of the week
 - b- Hockey 9:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M. from Monday through Saturday
- 2.- Walters and Westwood
 - a- Skating 12:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
 - b- Hockey 1) 9:30 A. M. to A. M.
 ii) 5:30 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.
- 3.- At all other rinks as per regular season schedule
 - 1.- **REGULAR SEASON**
 - 1.- Ballantyne, Courtland, Neptune, Nihon
 - a- Skating At all times on skating rinks
 - b- Hockey On hockey rinks at all times except on Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays from: 6:30 P. M. to 10:00 P. M. when skating takes on both hockey and skating rinks
 - 2.- Walters and Westwood
 - a- Skating 1) Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 3:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.
 ii) Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.
 iii) Saturdays and Sundays from 3:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

- b- Hockey 1) Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 5:30 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.
 ii) Saturdays 9:00 to 3:30 P. M.
 iii) Sundays 1:00 P. M. to 3:30 P. M.
 - 3.- St. Charles
 - a- Skating 1) Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.
 ii) Tuesdays and Thursdays 3:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.
 iii) Saturdays and Sundays 1:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.
 - b- Hockey 1) Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 3:00 P. M. to 9:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.
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 - 4.- Oriole Crescent, Riverside, Surrey Gardens and Victoria
 - a- Skating 1) Mondays and Wednesdays 3:00 P. M. to 5:30 P. M.
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 ii) Saturdays 9:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.
- 11) CURLING**
 Neptune, Nihon and St. Charles curling alleys are to be used for curling only.
 NOTE: All schedules must be approved by the Department of Parks and Recreation and permits for practices and exhibitions will be obtained from the same source.

RECREATIONAL PLANNING

"Recreation, like housing and working, is an integral part of life," pointed our town planner H.P.D. van Ginkel in forum discussion at the seminar on residential environment design held at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel recently.

"We have been treating recreation as a separate, specific function in life whereas it really is part of the urban man," Mr. van Ginkel continued.

He stressed that we should make a division between the recreational world of the child and the adult.

"Life for the small child is learning through play. Every action is play, and through all play action he learns. Through school are there, is an increasing emphasis on learning and less on play until, as an adult, he clearly divides his time between work and play," the town planner pointed out.

"Establishing "greenbelts" in and around a city provides recreational areas for all but the smallest child. This is a factor to consider in future urban and interurban development," he stated. "This, however, raises the question of land-use."

"New policies of protection for land-use are required. It is possible to evolve legislative tools for multiple land-use, which is the only solution for a nation on the move - making our environment, both urban and rural, a creative one."

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CHRISTMASTIDE SERVICES

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 Holy Communion 8 a.m. Dec. 25
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CHECKERBOARD SHIRT

A study in leisure time - this checkerboard shirt is the busy girl's portable project. Each square, made individually, is the perfect purse companion for in-between-times. When the blocks are joined, this shirt fits sizes small, medium and large. If you would like directions for making it, simply send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlecraft Department of this paper and ask for CHECKERBOARD SHIRT, Leaflet NO. CPC 9713.

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Canada who really care about their welfare and happiness is a very heart-warming one.

What is required of a Foster Parent under these plans? An annual sum of money is the first requisite. The amount differs with each group, e.g. \$84 through the Unitarian Service Committee, \$60 through the Canadian Save the Children Plan. The varying amounts provide the children with the basic necessities of life - clothing, food, medical attention, and some school supplies. It is amazing to consider that so much can be provided for so little when one considers the amount spent on a Canadian child annually. Parcels to supplement the necessities may be sent as often as you wish or your pocketbook allows.

Equal in importance to the physical comforts are the mental ones a foster parent can provide. Letters, snapshots, and cards are the means by which an orphaned child comes to know that someone cares about him - that he belongs to a family, even though it be a distant one. They are his escape from the horrors he has experienced, his introduction to kindness, love, and thoughtful tenderness - qualities of human nature of which he knows little. Through them we help him grow into a more understanding citizen of a world in which our own children will have to live.

If you have ever considered adopting a child in this way, now is the time to act. The need is so great. Aside from the financial commitment (which is renewable annually and may be discontinued

at any time) the cost in time and effort is so small. This is such a personal way to help and there is so much joy and satisfaction derived from the painstaking replies and grateful thank-yous from your own wee responsibility. For a people like ourselves, whose high standard of living makes it impossible for our children to picture the conditions under which these thousands of little ones have existed for so many years, it is asking very little.

Donations of money or inquiries about adoption plans may be sent to the Canadian Save the Children Fund, Room 310, 1405 Bishop Street, Montreal 25, Que. or to the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada, 78 Sparks Street, Ottawa 4, Ont.

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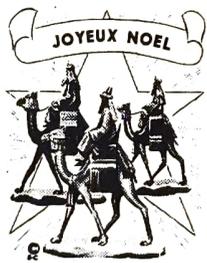


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