

WMA backs urban renewal scheme

C. M. Russel assures WTA's Al Fisher of WMA full support

Examiner

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NEW EXECUTIVE: Members of the new executive of the Westmount Municipal Association gather after their Annual General Meeting on Tuesday evening. Shown here are from the

left: L. M. Nelson, vice-president, C. M. Russel, new president, C. Aspler, immediate past president and R. Stevenson, vice-president.

The president of the Westmount Municipal Association and the president of the Westmount Tenants' Association met face to face Tuesday night at the Annual General Meeting of the WMA in Victoria Hall.

Newly installed president of the WMA, C. M. Russel was answering a question from the floor on the much talked about urban renewal scheme in Westmount, when upon finishing his statement, Al Fisher, president of the Westmount Tenants' Association got up and told the meeting that the plight of the Selby street area residents was a great one and that he would like to be able to report to his Association that the executive committee of the WMA was behind him in his group's fight for their rights.

Russel replied that the two groups were together on the matter and that any suggestions or requests made by his group to the WMA would be taken under study in the fastest manner possible.

AIR POLLUTION

The meeting, which lasted until almost 11 a.m., saw many interesting topics put forth. Dr. B. H. Cooper, chairman of the Health and Welfare Committee addressed the meeting on his committee's study of air pollution in our city. He stated that the problem could not be fought by just Westmount for it was not only Westmounters who were polluting the air. He suggested that the city council get together with the city of Montreal and work out some arrangement.

Mayor M. L. Tucker, who was the guest speaker at the meeting, advised Dr. Cooper that the city was one step ahead of the WMA on that score and that they, the city, were already deep into talks with Montreal on the subject.

MEMBERSHIP

Charles Aspler, who became past president as of Tuesday night, stated that the membership of the Association had risen to an all time high of 2,154. He continued by saying that this increase was no doubt due to the interest in municipal affairs activated by the Blier Commission report last year.

In a written letter to be brought up for the Association's attention, a Clarke avenue resident wrote in that the dog situation in Westmount was getting out of hand. The letter, read by C. M. Russel, stated that the number of dogs running free in the city was a disgrace and that the police department should take a more active interest in this matter or else the city council should hire a city dog catcher. Russel said the WMA will look into the matter.

Russel elected president

Colin M. Russel, well-known in local community affairs, was elected president of the Westmount Municipal Association at its Annual General Meeting Tuesday evening.

Russel took over the chair in the middle of the meeting from Charles Aspler, last year's president, as soon as Aspler finished his president's report.

In the report, Aspler stated that during the year 1965, the Association had a very eventful session.

URBAN RENEWAL

Aspler said that the WMA was very interested in the urban renewal scheme being undertaken by the city and that after several meetings with the city and its town planner Goldyn Sunderland, was pleased to report that the WMA executive committee was fully agreed that the city was handling the scheme in the best possible manner for all concerned.

"I wish to make it clear," he said, "that urban renewal does not mean wholesale expropriation, as was expressed to me by one resident in the area. It is the intent of the urban renewal scheme to conserve, NOT to destroy and to rehabilitate where this may be deemed necessary. It is the objective of the city to develop an orderly long range plan for the gradual improvement of the study area, a master plan which will determine the face of this entire area for years to come."

LEJA FUND

Aspler reported that the Leja Fund had reached \$27,500 and that the Leja family was getting a monthly cheque for \$100 to supplement Walter Leja pension. "I have been advised that this fund is a godsend to the Leja family in terribly unhappy circumstances," he said.

Victoria Day schedules

Monday, May 23rd, being Victoria Day, many places of business will be closed as well as public offices.

City Hall will be closed. There will be no garbage collection that day. However, the collection usually made on Monday will be made the following day.

The Library will also be closed on Monday but will open at the usual time, 10 a.m., on Tuesday.

Luck may change for scooter fans

Westmount police have issued a plea to parents whose sons and daughters, drive scooters or motorcycles.

There have been no accidents in Westmount, to date, involving these bikes, but the way they are being driven, according to the police, luck may change.

The favorite trick of these free-wheeling riders is dodging in and out of traffic when there is a line-up for some reason.

Passing a car on the right is another favorite. How many times have you been driving along in the right-hand lane and all of a sudden, vooooommm, between you and the sidewalk, which is about a foot away, one of these darlings passes you as if you were standing still?

It is safe to say, that there are as many scooters and bikes in Westmount as anywhere else, probably more. For this reason the police wish all parents who have cycle fans to give them a little "pep talk".

"We have been very lucky so far," said one police official, "but that is all it is, luck. We all know that luck can change and change fast."

Voters must check electoral lists

Primary purpose of the revision of electoral lists is to effect necessary corrections to the possible errors of enumerators in compiling voters' names.

In other words, prospective voters will apply to revisors to add, correct or strike out names from the lists posted for public inspection.

Here is the proper procedure to be followed if one's name is absent from the lists or is misspelled on the posters.

Initial step, obviously, is for all citizens to consult the list in the sector where they live. The list has been there since Sunday, May 8. Should they discover any errors, they must ascertain the date and place where the revision will take place.

Everyone should be aware that all names must be spelled correctly to have the right to vote. Thus the reason for the revision of electoral lists.

First of all, the returning officer will keep his office open from eight a.m. to ten p.m. beginning Monday of the third week to Thursday of the second week prior to voting day — May 16 to 26 for the presentation of applications for corrections or changes in each division.

Boards of revision are set up to study various applications to strike out, add or correct various inscriptions and then rule on controversial cases. Each riding has its own board. Revisions will take place from 10:00 a.m. to 12:30, 2:30 to 5:30 and from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. from Monday to Saturday.

Empowered to submit applications to the boards of revision are:

1—For additions and cancellations:

a) The elector himself who may file an application in writing and under oath to have his name entered or struck out.

b) Any elector entered on the list who may in writing and under oath may request that another voter's name be removed from the list.

c) Any elector may, in writing

and under oath, ask that a parent's name be added to the list providing that the latter has the right to vote in the same division. He may also request that the name be deleted from the list.

2—For corrections:

a) Any elector concerned;

b) Any elector whose name is entered or has the right to be inscribed, on behalf of a parent.

c) The board of revision itself.

The Westmount returning office is located in the basement of St. Leo's, 330 Clarke Ave.



UMMPHH: Can she or can't she, vote that is. Well, unless someone with a little more height comes along to lend a hand, this Argyle avenue resident may never know if her name is on that list or not. The tree is at the corner of Argyle and Cote St. Antoine road. For many residents, that list is just a little too high

Mayor Tucker's WMA address

Mayor M. L. Tucker was the guest speaker at the Annual General Meeting of the WMA on Tuesday evening and his full address to the Association may be read on page 12.

Next week's weather

By ERIC NEAL

MAY 21 TO 28

Frosty nights and misty mornings with heavy dews. Days mainly sunny and quite warm through the middle of the week. 60 to 65 hours of bright sunshine normal.

First quarter of the moon storms will disturb conditions towards the end of the week. Last frosts and snow flurries in the north country.

Min/max temperature range during the week: South, 30-80°F; north, 25-75°F. Rain, 1/4".

Afternoons are humid with thermometer marking 75 to 80°F so heat thundershowers probable.

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At Westmount High :

Students set graduation as 'the best ever'

By JEFFREY GODINE

Tomorrow night, Friday, May 20th, 1966, is the last ceremony of grade eleven Westmounters — "Graduation". And as stated by Nancy Rosenfeld, one of the members of the Student's Committee, this is going to be "the best yet!"

The ceremony starts in the afternoon with the official Graduation Exercises. After this, there will be a short period for refreshments and then students will be transported to St. Helen's Island for a delicious meal. On arriving back at the school, there will be corsages and boutonnières provided by the committee. Then there will be adequate time for changing

clothes; make-up-dabbing; hair-combing; eye-lash-curling; and accompanying your date back to school for 9:30 and the dance. The "Humdingers" will supply the music. Just a little bit ahead of time for those whose "regular date" is unobtainable for one of various reasons, there will be an open-house at Mrs. T. A. Bedford's 3274 Cedar Ave., from 8:45 to 9:15. For transportation to Mrs. Bedford's call Mrs. C. Walker. The dance doors will close at ten. Following the dance, at 1:30 a.m. the traditional movie promises to bring out the best in everyone. It is titled **The Art of Love**. This will be the official end; however, numerous parties have been organized and "Graduates" will wait for, and watch the sun rise. (May the weatherman's glory shine.)

sociation) for next year. Jean Shapiro will be president for the Friday Night Club during the coming year. Alan Tarshis will hold the presidency of the Ski Club. David Finestone and Jon Lithwick will be the co-presidents of the Old Westmount Club (It is hoped that the book put out by that organization will be hold at Expo '67). Barbara Baig will be editor of the Vox Ducum for 1966-67.

ROTP

On Tuesday, 10th, a representative of the Regular Officer Training Plan. A. Kerr, lectured the Senior school about the plan. He talked for about 20 minutes and seemed to create quite an impression; for over 20 students took advantage of the time after the assembly to question him further.

Briefly, he talked about sports, clubs and courses offered by the military schools. . . There are 19 inter-collegiate sports.

Generally they are played against McGill, Carleton, Queens, University of Waterloo as well as many others. Clubs range from "dating" to debating. The courses are much the (Continued on page 16)

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People responsible for this fantastic event are: Mr. Snyder and Mr. Davis, co-chairmen; Redall, secretary; Mr. Cukierman, treasurer; Mrs. Davis, the person in charge of food; Mr. Ludman, the man responsible for the music; and Mr. Pomerance decorator. There are also numerous students involved in one way or another.

RED CROSS

Last Tuesday the tenth, the annual Red Cross Auction was held in the auditorium. The articles up for bidding varied from nylons (which sold for about eighty cents), to socks, to shirts, to records, to plants and to a lamp which went for almost \$10.00. Auctioneers were Mr. Mayor and Martin Heppner. At the end of the event, the Venus statue, donated to the school by a graduating class was offered up for bidding. After vigorous bidding, class 307 took the lead. However, two other classes united and surpassed 307's offer. Then in a "reverse switch," 307 joined 308 in a final attempt and succeeded in beating the other two classes' bid of \$112 with \$115. 308 will keep Venus for the rest of this year (its a graduating class) and and next year she will be passed about between the split-up class, 307.

There was some grumbling over the class union and it has been recommended by both staff and students that the rules of the auction be more clearly defined.

The total amount made at the auction was \$375. Throughout the year the Red Cross collected over eight hundred dollars. Their goal was \$1,000. This will be divided amongst several worthwhile organizations.

QUIET NOISES

Grade ten's vote last week for the person they thought most deserving of the Teachers Memorial Prize. Boys voted for the boy and girls for the girl. The final choice is up to the teachers.

John McBride was elected by the boys for the President of the B.A.A. (Boy's Athletic As-

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MONTREAL 6, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1966

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Westmount High to graduate 241

The Westmount High graduation exercises will be held tomorrow afternoon beginning at 3 o'clock.

Following the presentation of certificates to the graduates, the winners of the girl's award of honor and the boy's award of honor will be made.

The awards will be made by the presidents of the Westmount High School Alumnae and the Westmount High Old Boys Association.

Following is the list of graduates:

ROOM 203
 Lynn Adler, Louise Blais, Sue Clift, Lorraine L. Daniels, Deborah Jan Dart, Victoria Druce, Margaret Dora Fell, Pamela Jeanne Helyer, Laurie Lindover, Betty Mandas, Barbara Markus, Margaret Caroline Milburn, Frances Brooks Newell, Lynette Thomas, Doreen M. White, Saima Marie Kavan-der, Victor Alleyne, David C. Hen-derson, Bruce Macaulay, John Henry Cameron Walker, Peter Whiteside.

ROOM 301
 Virginia Elizabeth Barber, Sally Davidson, Sharon R. Gubbay, Joanne Issenman, Lilliane Flora Dorothy Wagner, Hugh D. Berwick, Christo-pher John Hope Brodeur, Philip Huint, Michel E. Kabay, David H.

Levy, Ronald B. Ludman, Geoffrey J. Lyman, Mark Pomerance, Brian Segal, Anthony J. Usher.

ROOM 305
 Georgina Alevistas, Karen Elizabeth Fripp, Marilyn Roslyn Perrin, Thomas Geoffrey Aiken, Robert N. Allin, John A. Atherton, David Lionel Beasant, Desmond Clancy, Ian R. Coristine, Kenneth Malcolm, Glance, Roy M. Green, Wilder Lewis, John K. McRae, Douglas Muncey, Stephen Reiffenstein, Michael Sayer, Victor John Walker.

ROOM 306
 Patricia A. Feindel, Patricia Anne Fitt, Evelyn Claire Kirschberg, Mar-garet Ellen Lang, Roni Carol Simco, Jaelyn M. Enyder, Barbara Jean Wood, Steven Mitchell Bourke, Mi-chael H. Bourne, Allan S. Brzezinski, Ian David Davidson, Bill Robert Rife, John M. Gibson, Brian B. Hoffman, John Jear, John Leggat, Peter Rob-ert Maclean, Alistair Miller, Jeffrey Allan Miller, Jonathan Lyon Miller, Johnny Rosenberg, Theodore W. Sir-ros, Ian Michael Solloway, Richard L. Stein, Richard Stephen Vineberg.

ROOM 309
 Barbara Bedford, Arlene Field, Catherine Herbert, Heather Hewitt, Susan D. Jirik, Lyana P. Lewis, Deborah McFeat, Sharon Phillips, Linda Ann Reddall, Angela Ruth Reed, Joan E. Robson, Frances Elaine Roth, Cynthia Jean Scott, Barbara Joanne Searle, Sandra A. Sinai, Pam-ela Stevens, David H. Abrams, Wayne L. Barrow, Harry R. Block, Bryson

Following the gradu-ation exercises and recep-tion, the graduates will leave by chartered bus for St. Helen's Island and a tour of Expo.

After the tour, there will be dinner in Helene de Champlain Restaurant and following dinner the students will return to the school, where a dance will be held and after a special showing of a mo-tion picture at the Ave-nue Theatre. The evening will be completed by 3:00 a.m.

W. Boright, Robert L. Cardozo, Mourad B. Farid, Peter O. Graham Lawrence A. Holland, H. David Lane, Angus M. Mackay, Lorne Parker.

Frederick H. Schwartz, William Mac-kenzie Scott, Andrew Veesev, Mark K. Wiele, Dewar Willis.

ROOM 310
 Mary Linda Bartram, Janet M. Davis, Lesley Elizabeth Evans, Ange-like H. Gaiser-Vallee, Tara Susan Johnson, Barbara Michelle Beatrice Levitt, Patricia Logothetis, Karen F. MacKimmie, Susan Mary McDonald, Judith Mary Pratt, Mary Alison Robb, Lynn M. Sabloff, Eileen Mar-garet Schonbek, Katherine Janie Thom, David Alan Charness, Jeremy Gordon Tevis Forbes, Barry Gilbert, Josephson, David William McMaster, Warren Peter Perzow, Allan Reid Ransom, Ira Barry Rosen, Anthony K. Stewart, James Roderick Tilley, Stephen H. Weeks, John Douglas Wood.

ROOM 311
 Lois Judith Baron, Francis Lynne Barry, Madeline J. Donnelly, Bar-bara Jane Doty, Pamela V. Gibb-Carsley, Elizabeth Ann Goad, Bonnie Heather Gwynne, Lesli Anne Josephson, Jennifer Eunice Stewart, Jette Stoffregen, Joanna Cary Symons, Gail Carolyn Victor, Mery-lyn Rebecca Wilk, Philip Aspler, Wil-liam, Anthony Dawson, Richard John Huint, Robert John Maynet, John Richard Ojalanni, John George Vo-likakis.

ROOM 314
 Victoria Anna Bartram, Karen A. Bennett, Diana E. Dawson, Frances Lee Fisher, Margo A. Irving, Peggy A. Laing, Margot A. Margot, A. Lande,

Nancy Carol Rosenfeld, Wendy M Schlemm, Susan Elizabeth Cameron Walker, Sara Weisz, William L. Baynton, Vaughan S. Butler, H. Stephen Lauer, Alexander M. Mor-gulis, William Musto, Daniel J. Vely, Duncan C. Walker, Howard N. Wittenberg, Calvin T. Wong.

ROOM 317
 Connie E. Angelas, Beverley C. Cohen, Katherine Louise Folger, Cecily Genevieve Grant, Susanne Lev-yn, Margo Maron, Elaine McCrae, Kathleen Ann Perron, Gary E. Arm-strong, Richard C. Aylett, Melvyn Borden, James Burpee, Ellis John Cooper, Robert D. Crestohl, George Richard Daughtrey, Victor Dezo, Gordon David Elkin, John R. God-dard, Steve Grossman, Daniel Guy Latour, Neil Jeffrey Mintz, Charles Alexander Montgomery, Robert David Murray, Andrew Charles Stewart, Schindler, Colin Watson, Smilie, Bruce M. Stewart, Ronald R. Turley, Viesturs V. Valdmantis, Russell James Wilson, Rodney Zimand.

ROOM 318
 Janet Addleman, Heather Carol Baylis, Nancy Bruck, Karen Margaret Findlay, Catherine Gasper, Lesley Sylvia Hogan, Peggy James, Kay Jear, Ethel Rhoda Kostman, Janet Lorimet, Cathy Michell, Nancy Patrick, Ellen Pozansky, Merrill Ransen, Nicole Schouela Hinda Susan Schreiber, Virginia Van Vliet, Carol-Ann Weber, Ross Burgess, Jonathan L. Cohen, Samuel Gerald Cukierman, Tim Fer-guson, John David Fletcher, Mitchell Greenberg, Stephen Kaplan, Matthias Luthe, Keith McNair, Thomas George Meyer.

City officials to tour our urban renewal area tomorrow

The second meeting of the City's Planning Committee with representatives of the streets concerned in the urban renewal scheme was held on Tuesday evening at the city hall.

After the representatives had been welcomed by N. T. Dawe, General Manager, Planning consultant G. Sunderland made a report to the group on the survey which has been undertaken. Sunderland said that on a recent personal visit to the district he had found it to have a unique character, with many interesting architectural facets which he felt were well worth preserving. Photographs were made on this trip which should illustrate his findings. He further stated that the survey so far was incomplete and undigested, and that a complete and meaningful report could only be made when this work was finished. To date the survey has made progress in determining some traffic flow pat-terns, and industrial and com-mercial uses now made of the area. A detailed study of existing

and potential possibilities was being completed. He then an-swered questions put to him by members of the group.

NORM DAWE

Mr. Dawe then made himself available for questions from the group present and it was again agreed that the minutes of the meeting should again be distrib-uted to all residents in the area who had signed the petitions so as to give as detailed a report as possible. Mr. Dawe stated that a group of city officials would tour the area under consideration on Friday May 20, to make the fourth time in the last two years that such a visit has taken place in the city. He asked the group of representatives if one house which has been well restored could be made open to the offi-cials, preferably one of which the owner could give costs and de-tails of the restorations made. It was agreed that Mr. Norbert Schoenaur would show his house on Prospect Place to the visitors.

RESIDENTS

Those representing the streets concerned were: for Prospect street — Mr. N. Schoenaur; for Irvine avenue — Mrs. W. Hems-worth; for Abbott avenue — Mr. A. Hickling; for Bruce avenue — Mr. A. Meyer; Mr. C. Smart, for Columbia avenue; Mr. A. Battigalli, for Staynor and Greene avenue — Mr. J. Baker, and for

Clandeboye avenue — Miss D. Quigley.

Representing the City were: City Engineer — Mr. J. R. Daye; Assistant City Clerk — Mr. J. M. McIver; Town Planning Consult-ant — Mr. G. Sunderland.

Chairman — Mr. N. T. Dawe; General Manager, City of West-mount.

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We Say

Parent Report bold, logical, exciting

WESTMOUNT schools probably epitomize, in a clear-cut English-speaking environment, what early critics of the last Parent Commission report defend as "the Anglo-Saxon tradition" in education.

We shall risk being an early critic of the early critics by noting that the things most feared or disturbing to some embrace recommendations which we find most exciting, daring and hopeful for the future of our Province.

First into print with their "too radical" reaction was, perhaps significantly, the Quebec Association of Protestant School Boards. It may be uncharitable yet justifiable to remark that the statement of that body showed haste, even panic, that the prerogatives of the boards were threatened.

Frankly we cannot get excited over preservation of either Roman Catholic or "Protestant school tradition," whatever that may be, at the expense of a broadened, modernized and more efficient system of administration of education for the Province. Sight too often is lost, in any case, of the primary function of school boards and commissions: representing local taxpayers in the raising of funds and provision of facilities. In this respect, school municipalities already have become of necessity anachronistic rubber stamps for provincial authorities holding the real financial and overall administrative powers. The Parent proposals, if enacted, will confirm and regularize an existing situation.

This is not to deny — and the report acknowledges it — that Protestant schools have shown much

of quality and leadership. If it is the aim that all schools, of any denomination or no denomination, are to gain from former Protestant experience, we say: well and good.

Eventual sublimation of the terms "Roman Catholic" and "Protestant" will clear the way for more rational groupings of students throughout Quebec, on the basis of language, and when opportunity allows, in inter-language relationships. Already local areas have anticipated Msgr. Parent and his colleagues: At Ormstown, in the upper Chateauguay valley, work commences this summer on a new regional high school which will be educating in the autumn of 1967 some 1,300 English-language students; 1,000 Protestants and 300 Roman Catholics, in completely integrated classes. A similar school in the Sherbrooke area is following the Chateauguay valley example.

New generations of Quebec scholars will benefit from far better facilities than they might enjoy separately, and will enjoy educational standards just as dependent as in the past not on school boards (too often comprised of uneducated nincompoops) but upon the quality of teachers.

On economic grounds alone it is questionable how much longer a separate "Protestant" — more properly, "non-Roman Catholic" — system might be maintained. It has left much to be desired, too, on moral grounds, for the Jewish, French Protestant and English Catholic people of the Province.

The steps now proposed will not be easy to implement. Entrenched attitudes — such as that of the Association of Prot-

Biography of Streets Clarke avenue

Clarke avenue is one of the best known streets in Westmount. It runs from St. Catherine street north to and north of The Boulevard ending in a circle called Clarke Place.

The name of the Clarke family, with which Clarke avenue is indelibly associated, is so rich in historical connections for the citizens of Westmount, and, for that matter, for the people of the whole Dominion, that no drastic condensation of available material will be attempted. Rather, in order to give the reader the benefit of the interesting accounts that are to be found, this treatment of Clarke avenue will be extended over several instalments.

The two principal and inter-related sources to be drawn upon are the standard and semi-classic work of the eminent American author **Washington Irving**, "Astoria," published in 1836, and "Old Montreal: John Clarke: His Adventures, Friends and Family" published by **Miss Adele Clarke** of Westmount in 1906. Quotations will be presented from each.

Miss Adele Clarke's volume contains a preface written in 1906 by Dr. W. D. Lighthall, distinguished Canadian litterateur and historian, who says of Miss Clarke's work: —

"The ensuing monograph will be found of considerable interest to those who take pleasure in reading of the early fur traders or of the past three generations of Montrealers. To them, the name Clarke is familiar. Washington Irving refers to John Clarke in "Astoria," where he connects him with the story of the famous Silver Cup, and attaches some blame to him for a certain alleged imprudence of disposition in treating with Indians. But, it must be remembered that Irving wrote without personal knowledge, and the material in possession of Clarke's family vindicates him completely. He seems to have been a very energetic, courageous and capable leader.

While the French Government possessed Canada, it maintained a large control over the

fur trade of the Great Lakes and the West. The Compagnie des Indes Occidentales, having its headquarters in the Chateau de Ramezay, and the surrounding buildings, was the great fur organization of the latter years of the French regime.

The Hudson's Bay Company confined itself to the regions within reach of its posts on and about the Bay. But no sooner had the dominion of France passed than independent fur traders from the British Colonies began to establish themselves in the former French headquarters in Montreal, and to push their interests along the lines of the French endeavor by way of the Great Lakes and the plains beyond.

These British traders had previously exploited, principally, the Iroquois and Ohio country. The headquarters of those who came here had mostly been at Albany and Schenectady, and some of them had already had considerable dealings with the French traders. One of the very first to take advantage of the conquest of Canada was **Alexander Henry** the elder, who came to Montreal with **General Amherst** in 1760 and immediately obtained the permission of **General Gage**, the first British Governor of Montreal, to take up his very work. It was he who initiated John Jacob Astor into the trade, as the latter initiated John Clarke.

Although Henry was of English extraction, the causes which so early directed Highland regiments and Loyalists from northern New York into Canada, soon gave the trade a distinctly Highland character, and that strong race pushed its commerce to the most daring limits.

Simon Fraser crossed the Rockies to the Pacific; Alexander Mackenzie explored the vast river which bears his name; wealth poured into Montreal, and in 1783, the leaders, **Frobisher**, **Simon McTavish**, **Mackenzie**, and others, united in the powerful partnership known as the North West Company, which pushed the Hudson's Bay Company hard, and finally settled the rivalry by joining with it. Fort William at the head of Lake Superior, was their central meeting place; Lachine was the principal storingplace for their furs; but the princes of the company had their homes and offices in Montreal, then a small walled town, and their country seats all around it on the slopes of Mount Royal. **Alexander Henry** and his nephew **Bethune**, lived in a stone house, now somewhat altered, known as 14 St. Urban street, then, out of the city. **Frobisher** built **Beaver Hall**, then a long wooded cottage. **James McGill** had his country seat, 'Burnside' on what later became McGill College avenue. **Simon McTavish**, the wealthiest, built his great mansion, 'The Haunted House' way up at the head of McTavish street, on Simpson street was **Sir Alexander Mackenzie's** place, and so.

TO BE CONTINUED
NEXT WEEK

Canadian Red Cross Youth gives assistance to less fortunate young people regardless of race, creed or political belief. This is Red Cross Youth Week in Canada.



ROGER BILLETTE SAYS . . .
Why I am running in Westmount

It is a most worrisome fact that, for the last few years, this Province has gradually slid away from Confederation towards the concepts of 'Repatriation', of an 'Associate State' or that of 'Federalism'.

This entails grave troubles, not only from an ideological viewpoint but, practically, in industrial and commercial matters. Outside sources of capital must have confidence in the leadership of this Province, within the scope of Confederation.

We have already witnessed this sad lack of confidence in the lag of our secondary industry, as compared to that of Ontario (Financial Post, Dec. 18, 1965, P. 26, col. 5).

Indeed, Confederation needs to be won again and again. We must be vigilant in defending it, throughout the breadth of the Province. We must carry its message, wherever and in whatever language this has to be done.

That is the aim of the Quebec Conservative Party, a party of courage based on sincerity.

We appeal to all great and generous minds to cooperate with us, in enlightening whoever must be enlightened. This is our challenge!

In order to preserve the sacred trust which is Confederation, we need sacred friendship.

Roger Billette,
Quebec Conservative Party
Candidate in Westmount

Stable exhibits Montreal Artists

The Junior Associates of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts is holding an exhibition, Artists of Montreal, from Wednesday, May 18, at eight o'clock, in the Stable Gallery. Members of the public are invited.

Letters

All letters to the editor must bear the name of the sender. If the sender desires not to have his name published, he must state so in his letter, but, he must sign the letter in any event for our files.

All letters received without names will be destroyed. Address your letters to:
The Westmount Examiner,
 7005 Kildare Rd.,
 Montreal 29, P.Q.

YOU SAY The S.P.C.A. sends thanks

Sir: The Canadian Society For The Prevention Of Cruelty To Animals was active in sponsoring "Be Kind To Animals Week" from May 1st-7th, and tried in many ways to bring the public's attention to this humane observance.

Your newspaper was asked to print articles and notices at this time, and we are most grateful for your help and kind co-operation.

Helen M. Lawson,
Education Committee.

stant School Boards — will die hard.

But extensive educational reform already was under way before Parent. With Parent we may now look forward not to a levelling but to a general raising of educational opportunity in Quebec, leading eventually to the creation of a distinct Quebec breed, shorn of the prejudices which bedevil our own generation of divided Canadians.



ROVING REPORTER

By Oliver Towne

Opening day at the Westmount Lawn Bowling Association has been set for Monday, May 23, Victoria Day, depending upon the weather. The list of officers for the club this year is: J. L. Knox, president; H. H. Elliott, vice-president; W. A. Short, honorary secretary and W. F. Henry, honorary treasurer. Chairman of the Match Committee is J. Hodges.

Dr. Frank Scott, a Clarke avenue resident and former dean of McGill's Faculty of Law, will be awarded an honorary doctorate from the University of Montreal at its graduation ceremony on May 27th.

Glen road is partly closed between St. Catherine and St. James streets due to sewer construction.

The Headmaster of Lower Canada College announced the following results of the scholarship examinations written recently: Ian Fraser, 53 Arlington avenue, winner of the Fosbery Scholarship; Peter Benson, 652 Lansdowne avenue and Ken Hague, 557 Roslyn avenue, both winners of the Internal Scholarship.

There is a new addition to the walls of the police department, a map of the city with all the roads indicated. The point . . . pins. Pins with different colored heads. Each color indicates a cause of a traffic accident and for every accident, a pin is placed in the map at the point of the accident. This way police can see at first hand where the most accidents are taking place and what type of mishap repeats itself. At first glance, the most striking fact about the map is that maybe 2% of all the accidents in Westmount take place above The Boulevard.

One of the many huge elm trees in front of Westmount Park on Sherbrooke street was the cause of some concern this week. It seems that during Monday night something unknown debarked the tree from its middle all the way down to the ground. The result, the tree, according to city officials, will more than likely have to come down.

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Someone goofed! The electoral list posted on the Westmount side of Claremont near Western bears all the names of the people living on the Montreal side of Claremont. The Westmounters who live on this section of Claremont would like to know where their list is posted. One resident told **The Examiner** he had been all over the area and had not been able to find his list anywhere.

St. Paul's news shorts

By LYNN CHAPMAN

Last Wednesday, May 11 there was a film showing for 3rd and 2nd high of St. Paul's. Commentator was Father O'Brien, who introduced it. The subject dealt with was the Art of Movie-making; it touched on production, direction, filming, acting technique, and all aspects of visual and audial processes. Many sides of film-making which are never thought of by the viewing audience were shown.

Friday, 2nd and 3rd high, with some teachers, went on a high, with some teachers, went on a trip to Ottawa. Transportation was provided by hiring buses. The group left early in the morning, spent the day exploring eagerly, and arrived home in the evening exhausted but happy. First on the agenda was a visit to Parliament. They attended a question period, where new proposals are put forth, then went on a tour of the buildings. After a trip to the Parliamentary cafeteria, they were off again. This time they went through an art gallery. The guide explained and discussed the styles and various paintings, arousing the interest of the most disinterested. Everyone enjoyed themselves very much.

This Friday was really historic. That evening a chicken hatched in our chemistry lab. It was all part of an experiment by the Science Club. A number of fertilized eggs were bought, and placed in an incubator, to be opened at various intervals, some going to completion. The stages of development were noted, and the organs preserved. Friday was the big day; no chicken has ever had so much attention. Now they are trying to find a name for him or her. When it gets older it will probably be sent to a farm.

Thursday, May 12, 3rd high held a fudge and cookie sale, to raise money for their secret project.

Paul D. Becker joins fraternity

Paul D. Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Becker, 29 Willow Avenue, has been initiated into Pi Tau Sigma, national mechanical engineering honorary at Clarkson College of Technology.

Becker is one of six students who recently became members of the fraternity. A 1962 graduate of Westmount High School, Montreal, Becker is a junior mechanical engineering major at Clarkson.

Girl hit by car

Jean Bonner, 8, of 4462 St. Catherine street west was taken to Montreal Children's Hospital with minor injuries when she was struck by a car crossing a street last week.

The accident took place at the corner of Abbott avenue and St. Catherine street at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday.

She was released from the hospital after treatment for cuts.

High School students in Red Cross work alongside Senior Red Cross Volunteers at blood donor clinics and hospitals. This is Red Cross Youth Week in Canada.

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Easter Seal campaign to fail by 16%, unless...

Robert E. Meagher, President of the Quebec Easter Seal Society, said recently he is confident that if only those persons who have their envelope in the house would send in their contribution, this campaign for \$172,000 will be a success.

"If only a fraction of those who put the envelope aside, intending to send along a cheque would do so, we will meet our minimum objective," he said. "To date, we are 16% short of the vital minimum that will permit us to keep faith with the physically handicapped in our province. If this 16% is not collected, we will have to delay, or even refuse applications for help."

Meagher noted that it had been hoped — "and I refuse to give up hope" — that if the campaign exceeds its objective, the society will be able to increase its Home Service. This service provides physio-therapy treatment for the crippled and handicapped in their homes until such time as they are able to proceed to a Centre. The society has two units operating and at least two more are needed.

Apart from the Home Service,

organizations that benefit from the proceeds of the Easter Seal Campaign include the Rehabilitation Institute of Montreal, the Mackay Center for Deaf and Crippled Children, the Province of Quebec Society for Crippled Children, the Occupational Therapy and Rehabilitation Centre, the Cripples Aid Committee of the Rotary Club of Montreal and Recreation for the Handicapped.

In addition, Meagher said, hundreds of individual cases are referred to the Easter Seal Society by rehabilitation centres throughout the province. Most of those cases qualify for support from the provincial government of Quebec, but only for 50% of the actual cost of the orthopaedic appliance required. The society joins with the government in providing the other 50%.

At Unity Boys':

Kids given a taste of real camp life

By L. WILLIS

A very successful Camp Night was held at the Club last week. Some one hundred children and many parents enjoyed slides of Camp shown by Clarence Wylie, Ex. Director of the Montreal Boys' Association, Skits, A Sing-song, musical numbers and refreshments. This evening was arranged with a view to giving members some idea of what camp life is like and to introduce them to the various Montreal Boys' Association Camps namely Camp Lewis, Camp Lighthall and Camp Amy Molson.

NEW YORK TRIP:

Charlie Howes, Unity Program Director reports that with all the construction above and below ground here in Montreal we may consider it quite a hectic place. However, he suggests that we try New York and he is sure we will be only too glad to return to Canada's number one city. However, the conference was a great success despite the hectic atmosphere.

SUMMER PROGRAM:

Despite the cold and unseasonable weather and cool breezes whisking about summer is nevertheless on our mind here at Unity. Arrangements are presently being made, plans mapped out, staff lined up and dates set. Program Director Tom Stephens and Girls' Program Supervisor, Tori Schrammel have set aside six weeks for Summer Program. Details will be announced shortly. The dates have already been established, opening date is Monday, July 4th and the program will continue to Friday, August 12th. Three two week sessions have been scheduled. Each one of these two week sessions will have a theme. A decision to highlight crafts and customs of three countries has been made. It is hoped that this will add a different flavor to the program and obviously open up many new and fascinating activities. The countries chosen are Japan, Brazil and Holland — all very colorful and different.

TRACK & FIELD MEET:

On May 28th Unity is to be the sponsor of the first Annual Montreal Boys' Association Track & Field Meet to be held at the Westmount Athletic grounds. Other Boys' Clubs involved in this venture are East End Boys' Club, Lions Boys' and Girls' Club and Point St. Charles.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18TH!

June 18th has been set as a deadline for parents to sign up for a Picnic Day at Camp Lewis. This will be an excellent opportunity for Mothers and Dads to see the camp they have heard about so often. This event is being planned as a family outing. Club members must be accompanied by a mother or father or both. A day of swimming, games and fun is being arranged. For further information please check with the Club Staff.

TALENT PARADE:

Maurice Mariasine will be escorting members of the Unity Boys' Club Talent Parade to Rockland, Maine on May 20th to perform before the Rotary Club.

CONGRATULATIONS:

Congratulations are in order for Kevin Ryan who received a reward from the City of Westmount Tackle Football League. Kevin, a Unity Club member "displayed remarkable ability in playing both on offence and defence and showed good sportsmanship at all times." He was the unanimous choice of the league coaches and was popular with his team mates. Neil Fernandes and Marcel Lefebvre, former Club members were win-

ners of awards at the St. Leo's Hockey Award night.

CADDIES:

A request has been made for caddies for one of the Golf Clubs. This is pleasant summer employment. Transportation will be provided. For information please contact Charlie Howes, Program Director.

Art Class plans fall season

The Westmount Park Home and School Art class has concluded a very successful season under Mrs. Lonnie Echenberg of Redfern avenue and Mrs. Eudice Garmese of Claremont avenue. Beside painting, the classes use many other art forms including puppet making. Owing to the large enrollment this year, extra teachers were required. Plans are now being made to hold the classes again starting next October, according to Mrs. S. E. Bennett of Winchester avenue.



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Hon. Richard Hyde:

Sunday vote may eliminate 'evil': devotion, election, won't conflict

At a meeting of Liberal Party workers held at his committee rooms, 4141 Sherbrooke street, west, in Westmount, immediately following the filing of his nomination papers, the Hon.

Richard Hyde expressed his gratitude to the electors of the Westmount riding for the confidence and support given to him over the past eleven years.

He stressed the fact that it was a particular honor and privi-

lege to represent the views of the Protestants in the Provincial Cabinet.

He dwelt upon the record of the Lesage administration which had created a new climate of freedom in the Province. But freedom with a positive and forward looking orientation instead of the old negative attitude of the previous government.

This positive attitude had brought about participation in the National Hospital Insurance program and in Federal-Provincial joint programs in road building, social welfare and even in the field of education. Hyde also laid particular emphasis on the new Quebec Pension Plan.

Sunday Vote

In reply to a question concern-

ing Sunday voting, Hyde stated that he had received a number of representations and that he fully understood and respected the opinions expressed.

On the other hand, he pointed out that the application of the election act is particularly complex, and it is impossible to find a date which would suit everyone. The main concern of the government has been to provide each voter with the best possible facilities to choose his government. In the past we have heard too much of immorality and even illegality on election day and perhaps voting on Sunday will eliminate much of this.

"The right to vote," said Mr. Hyde, "is not only a solemn obligation but it should be considered a sacred duty."

"There should be no incompatibility with full respect for the Sabbath and the holding of honest elections." He pointed out that special hours are provided for Sunday elections. The polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. This will allow time for all concerned to carry out their religious devotions.



FILING NOMINATION: The Hon. Richard Hyde, centre, is seen signing his official nomination papers at Liberal Party Headquarters, 4141 Sherbrooke street west. Seen with the minister are: Gustave Meunier, left, the returning officer for Westmount and John Pepper, right, official agent for Mr. Hyde.

'Festival of Weeks' begins May 24th

The Jewish holiday of Shavuot (The Festival of Weeks) which commemorates the gift of the Ten Commandments to the Jewish people on Mount Sinai, will begin at sunset on Tuesday May 24. The holiday is observed for two days by Orthodox and Conservative Jews, and for one day by the Reform branch of Judaism.

The origins of this holiday are agricultural as well as religious, for in ancient times it marked the gathering of first crops of the year, usually spring wheat and barley. The Jews of antiquity would bring flowers and fruits of the season to the synagogue as thanks-offerings to God. The religious aspects of the holiday were equated with the blossoming of the ethical awareness of the Jewish people with the gift of the Ten Commandments.

In addition to special music, liturgy and sermons, the holiday is also marked in Reform and Conservative synagogues by confirmation ceremonies in which young men and women who have completed their elementary re-

ligious education are blessed by their rabbi and considered to have graduated into adult membership in Jewish life. Usually, the confirmands conduct the service.

MILK AND HONEY

Other traditional aspects of the holiday are the eating of dairy foods and honey, symbolizing Israel's joy in the Torah, which is compared with "Milk and Honey" that is both nourishing and sweet. It is customary, too, to read the Book of Ruth during the services; for this story incorporates the two concepts of the barley harvest (where Ruth and Naomi gleaned the sheaves) and the embracing of Judaism by a woman who was formerly a pagan. It is this dual meaning, the gathering of the first harvest, and the acceptance of the law and revelation of God, which gives the poignant story of Ruth a special relevance to this holiday.

There is a parallel between Shavuot and the pentecost of the New Testament, for the holiday occurs seven weeks after the Jewish Passover.



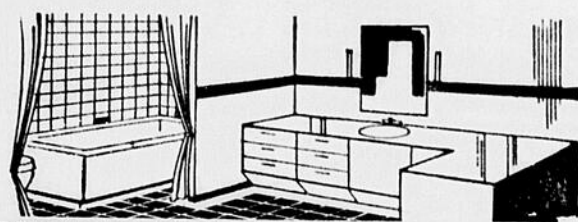
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J.A.G. to hold dinner meeting

The Junior Associate Group, Montreal Children's Hospital, are having their final dinner meeting on May 25th in the Nurses Residence.

Sherry and dinner will be served before the meeting which begins at 8.30 p.m.

There will be a presentation of \$250.00 to the Play Department.

TRY A BUCKET of Tommy Tomasso's Kentucky Fried Chicken . . .

Col. Sander's Recipe



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390 Lansdowne Avenue at Sherbrooke Street BRANCH OF THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASS.

Sunday, May 22nd
11:00 a.m. CHURCH SERVICE
11:00 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL
Lesson-Sermon Subject: "SOUL AND BODY"
Golden Text: Psalms 62:5. My soul, wait thou only upon God; for my expectation is from him.
EVERY WEDNESDAY
8:15 p.m. Testimony Meeting
PUBLIC READING ROOM
In the Church Edifice: Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 12-3 p.m. Wednesday 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

**UNITARIAN
The Unitarian Church
Of Montreal**

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH
1487 Sherbrooke St. W. (at Simpson)
Sunday, May 22nd
11:00 a.m. "REQUIEM FOR A DEAD GOD"
Preacher: Rev. Leonard Mason, B.A., B.D.
Church School closed. Re-opens in the Fall

PRESBYTERIAN

MELVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

340 Melville Avenue
Rev. Chas. C. Cochrane, B.A., B.D. Minister
11:00 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Public Worship
Sermon: "CHRISTIANITY AND HYPOCRISY"
Soloist: Jack Wellens
Lester A. Woodin Organist and Choirmaster
All are cordially welcome

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St. Andrew's WESTMOUNT

REV. DANIEL M. GRANT, B.A., D.D.
REV. DOUGLAS MOULAND, B.A., B.D.
WESTMOUNT HIGH SCHOOL (4350 St. Catherine St. W.)
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship "A NEW MAN FOR A NEW DAY" (Sermon by Dr. Grant)
11:00 a.m. Church School
Crib Corner and Nursery
7:30 p.m. Kairos — Discussion
Westmount Park Church
Gordon C. White, B.Mus. Organist and Choir Director
VISITORS WELCOME!

DOMINION-DOUGLAS

Westmount Blvd. and Lansdowne Avenue
Ministers: Rev. R. Douglas Smith, B.A., B.D., D.D.
Rev. Roy P. Stafford, B.A., B.D.
Mrs. Holly E. Davidson

Sunday, May 22nd
11:00 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "WHAT WILL YOU SEE?"
Rev. R. Douglas Smith, D.D.
Interim Organist: Mr. Victor McCorry, L.R.A.M., L.R.S.M.

UNITED

WESTMOUNT PARK UNITED CHURCH

(Corner Lansdowne & Western Avenues)
11:00 a.m. "RUMMAGE SALE RELIGION"
"Minister recommends disposal of Religion in Giant Rummage Sale."
DR. H. E. D. ASHFORD, Preaching

BAPTIST

WESTMOUNT BAPTIST CHURCH

Sherbrooke Street West at Roslyn Avenue
Nearest Downtown Baptist Church
Minister: REV. HAROLD J. BALSDON, B.A., B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: Frank Armstrong, L.T.C.L.
11:00 a.m. "PRAYING . . . FOR WHAT?"
7:30 p.m. "TURN BACK THE HANDS OF TIME"
Midweek Service: Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.
Sunday Schools 10:00 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

ANGLICAN

ST. MATTHIAS' CHURCH

Westmount
Cote St. Antoine Road and Church Hill
The Rev'd. J. N. Doidge, Rector
The Rev'd. J. C. M. Serjeantson
SUNDAY AFTER ASCENSION
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Sermon
11:00 a.m. Mattins with Sermon
11:00 a.m. Crib Corner, Nursery and Church School
7:00 p.m. Evensong with Sermon
Preacher for the Day: The Rector
Wednesday
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Organist and Choirmaster: Donald J. F. Hadfield, A.R.C.M., B.A., B.Paed.

Church of The Advent

Corner of Wood and Western Westmount
CLERGY
The Revd. Alex Mellor:
The Revd. Green L. Pritchard:
The Revd. Canon S. B. Lindsay (Hon.)
Sunday after Ascension Day
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:15 a.m. Mattins (said)
11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist
7:00 p.m. Evensong (said)
Holy Eucharist: Weekdays
7:00 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday
8:00 a.m. Friday
9:30 a.m. Wednesday

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH

DORCHESTER AND ATWATER WESTMOUNT
Walter G. Asbil — Rector
Mr. E. Tait — Organist
Sunday, May 22nd
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:45 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
WE WELCOME YOU

SYNAGOGUES

TEMPLE EMANU-EL

4100 Sherbrooke Street West Westmount, Montreal
Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi
Rabbi Jay B. Goldberg, Assistant Rabbi

SABBATH SERVICES
Friday Evening, May 20th at 8 p.m. Annual Commencement Exercises High School Department, Temple Religious School, Dr. Stern will preside.

SHABUOTH AND CONFIRMATION SERVICES
Tuesday Evening, May 24th at 7:45 p.m. Charge to the Confirmants and blessing by Dr. Stern. Confirmation reception follows the worship.

YOUTH INSTALLATION
Annual breakfast meeting, Sunday Morning, May 22nd at 10 a.m. Temple Community House. At this time the newly elected Officers and Board Members of the Temple Youth Society will be inducted.

INVITATION TO MEMBERSHIP
Under the chairmanship of Maurice A. Schwartz and Vice-Chairmanship of Norman A. Rill, Temple Emanu-El is now listing new affiliates for the new Temple season. For information — Miss Rose Cohen, Temple Administrator, 937-3575.

LUTHERAN

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

285 Clarke Ave., Westmount
Wm. C. Nolting, B.D., Pastor
Miss Lydia Eibich — Organist
Sunday, May 22nd
9:30 a.m. Senior Sunday School and Bible Class
11:00 a.m. The Service, Jr. S.S. and Nursery

Westmount Baptist

'Praying . . . What for?'

At morning worship the minister, the Rev. Harold J. Balsdon, will preach on the subject "Praying . . . For What?" and in the evening the topic of his sermon will be "Turn Back the Hands of Time."

After the evening service all are cordially invited to the lower hall for the Fellowship hour when coffee and light refreshments will be served.

The Church School meets on Sundays at 10 and 10:45 a.m. The 10 a.m. class is for Seniors and the 10:45 a.m. for primary and juniors.

The mid-week meeting of the church is on Wednesday at 8 p.m. for prayer, praise and bible study.

The BYPU (ages 18-30) meets on Fridays at 7:30 p.m.

Obituary

Dr. R. Boucher

Funeral services were held Wednesday in St. Leon de Westmount Church for Dr. Romeo Boucher, 71, who died at his Westmount home on Saturday.

Dr. Boucher was a well-known doctor, educator and medical journalist.

Dr. Boucher received his primary education at the Joliette Seminary and later graduated in medicine from Laval University and the University of Paris.

Following his internship at Notre Dame Hospital, he joined the staff of St. Luke Hospital where he served as director of medicine for 30 years.

Dr. Boucher was a professor of medicine at the University of Montreal, where he held the chair in the Department of Pathology. He was named professor emeritus in 1960.

Dr. Boucher, who was one of the first French-Canadian doctors to be named a fellow in the Royal College of Physicians of Canada, was active as a medical journalist.

In addition to contributing to the French-language newspapers, La Presse and La Patrie, he was the founder of the medical journal "L'Hopital" and editor-in-chief of L'Information Medicale et Para-medicale."

He also served as correspondent for the Society of Hospitals of Paris and was a member of l'Academie Berrichonne.

He is survived by his wife; a son, Pierre; three daughters, Mrs. Francoise Dagenais-Perusse, Mrs. Louise Beauchemin and Brigitte; and two sisters, Mrs. Romeo Bourgeois and Jeanne.

Temple Emanu-El

Graduates have special program

Friday evening, May 20th at 8 p.m. Dr. Stern will preside at the worship and members of the Graduating Class will participate in a special program.

The Sabbath ritual will be conducted by Roza Levine and Betty Brauer; Torah Reading — Beverley Fox; Assisting with the Torah — Gerald Miller and Howard Schwartz; Haftorah Reading — Liora Moriel. Addresses from Graduation These will be as follows — Judaism and Science — Kenneth Wiener; The Resurgence Of Judaism in Europe Today — Beverley Fox; Children of Terezin — Susan Carsley; Lest We Forget — Julia Schick; Leaders in Social Reform — Richard Lightstone; Judaism and Social Justice — Philip Levee; Valedictory — Candy Issenman; Distribution of Diplomas — James D. Raymond, Chairman of School Committee and Reuben Ginsberg, Registrar; Distribution of Post-Graduate Certificates — Rabbi Goldberg; Blessing of Sabbath Lights — Mrs. K. Peter Hollander and Mrs. Bernard Reinharz, teachers of the Religious School.

Confirmation Services

Tuesday evening, May 24th at 7:45 p.m. Charge to the Confirmants and blessing by Rabbi Dr. Harry J. Stern. The Confirmants will participate in a program of Jewish faith and survival values as well as universal ideas of Judaism. Participating in the procession will be the following elders of the Congregation: Hyman Grover, Bernard L. Isaacs, George Hollinger, Samuel Paperman, William Gittes, Lawrence Marks, Q.C., Alvin J. Walker, Samuel Wechsler, Reuben Ginsberg, Alfred N. Miller, Joseph J. Cooper, Alfred Zion, Irvin Gertsman, James D. Raymond, Gerald Benjamin, Saul Perelman, Dr. David Kobernick. Assisting with the Torah will be — Alex Carsley and Dr. Joseph Wener.

A Kiddush reception will follow the worship in the Grover Auditorium in honor of the Confirmants and their parents under the auspices of the Temple Sisterhood.

The Confirmation Dinner Dance takes place Saturday evening, May 21st at 7 p.m. Conveners — Mrs. Gerald Benjamin, Mrs. Faiga Fisher and Saul Perelman.

Operation Membership

We are now listing new members of the new Temple season for the High Holy Days 5727. We invite members to send names of prospective Temple affiliates of their family circle and friends. Chairman of Membership — Maurice A. Schwartz; Vice-Chairman — Norman A. Rill. For information — Miss Rose

Cohen, Temple Executive Administrator, 937-3575.

Youth Group

Installation breakfast meeting takes place Sunday morning, May 22nd at 10 a.m. in Temple Community House. Officers elected for the year 1966-67 are as follows: President — Mark Handman; Vice-Presidents — David Engels and Candy Issenman; Treasurer — Jon Wener; Recording Secretary — Beverley Fox; Corresponding Secretary — Nancy Brott; New England Federation Representative — Kenneth Wiener; Liaison and Membership — Richard Lightstone. Temple Youth Advisor—Gerald Miller.

Rabbi and Mrs. Stern

As has been their custom through the years, Dr. and Mrs. Stern will be at home to the 1966 Confirmants on Saturday afternoon, May 21st.

St. Matthias'

The Rev'd. J. C. M. Serjeantson, who was ordained to the Diaconate by the Bishop of Montreal on Ascension Day, will begin his work as Assistant at St. Matthias' Church, Westmount this Sunday.

Library story hour extended

Something new has been added to the Friday afternoon story hour routine at the Westmount Children's Library! Many children are still in school or are on their way home from school at 3:00 p.m. Friday afternoon, the time of the regular story hour and, consequently cannot attend.

Due to popular demand on the part of both parents and children, there will be a second story-telling session at 4:00 p.m. especially for those children who cannot attend the earlier one. This procedure will extend until the end of the school term in June.

Now, on Friday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. there will be a story hour for the very young children. This will be followed by a second story session at 4:00 p.m. for the slightly older children.

Through their High School Red Cross, the teen-age citizens of our community give countless hours of volunteer service to many hospitals and institutions. In "Volunteer" programmes across the nation they serve in homes for Senior Citizens, Red Cross Blood Donor Clinics, and Baby Clinics and in homes for young children. This is Canadian youth in action.

Christian Science

'Soul and Body'

The story of Job will form the basis for the Bible Lesson on the subject "Soul and Body" at the services in all Christian Science churches this Sunday. Relative passages from the Christian Science textbook will emphasize that in order to gain dominion over the material body, men must understand the nature of their spiritual identity created by God.

Religious radio

How people can obtain God's guidance when faced with the need to make big decisions will be brought out in the next Christian Science radio broadcast in the regular weekly series "The Bible Speaks to You" heard over Station CKVL (dial 850) every Sunday morning at 9:45.

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A Westmouter in Great Britain

One learns to be careful

by Stephen Schofield

Dunsfold, Surrey, Eng.: From Westmount across the Atlantic comes a complaint about this column. Cheers. That means someone is reading it.

My old friend Sally of Grosvenor avenue says it is "poor taste to mention one's friends in public."

The Ottawa Journal, a reputable newspaper, has used innumerable articles of mine, long and short, usually without changing a comma. Once I erred in a name, "John Jones" instead of "Bill Jones."

My source, who had given me John and believed it was John, I had no reason to doubt. He was wrong, albeit unwittingly; and it was my fault because I had not confirmed it. The Journal has not used anything of mine since.

One word.

One learns to be careful.

Serious Error

Once I erred seriously. In a long story, published and serialized in Norway, I wrote "Hauptmann Herseth, in charge of anti-aircraft defences . . ."

The data came in writing signed by a chief of police and the translator is a schoolmaster, fluently bilingual, whom I know quite well. Sometimes I used two, even three translators, each unknown to the others. Here I felt no need for another.

It was wrong. It should have been ". . . air raid WARDEN . . ." Although it is the translator's error, I am responsible. And because Mr. Herseth is a Norwegian, not a German, trouble threatens . . .

You, Sally, shopping at Victoria and Sherbrooke, working for the Junior League and week-ending in the Laurentians, and cushioned, perhaps properly, from struggle and strife, let alone international conflict, cannot be expected to know the trenchant antipathy endemic among Norwegians towards the Germans, even today.

I know the president of a leading Oslo firm, an eminent citizen whose business inevitably involves Germans and Germany. Personally he will not see them or deal with them or have anything to do with them. He always sends his manager. Confirming this, the manager says he will have to go to Frankfurt shortly.

I know a house marked by neighbors with a large swastika, furtively at night, probably the most ignoble label a Norwegian family can acquire, indicating that one or more of its members collaborated with the Germans more than 25 years ago. This happened only last summer.

Furious

Hence it is that Mr. Herseth, living today in Norway, named in my story, not as a German but what is far worse, as a Norwegian collaborating with the Germans, is understandably furious with me and the publisher.

He could go to court. By assuring him of corrections in Norway and elsewhere, and by abject apology, we have thus far prevented legal action. It was a very near thing.

One learns to be careful.

Pleasing everyone and leaving no scope for cynics and scoffers is utterly impossible. But I assure you, Sally, that anything I mention of a friend is or should be as innocuous as water to a duck, a mere nudge in the ribs, if that. I would not knowingly inflict the slightest twinge of

pain on any one of them.

"Sorry, Steve . . ."

If you really wish to complain, why not write to The Examiner and they will publish your letter. If you do not want your name to be known, circumventing that is a cinch.

Have a friend write the letter and sign it. Often, editing a newspaper myself and showing the publisher an editorial I had written, the publisher would say, "Sorry Steve, I can't have that."

I did not argue. I went home and induced my landlady, and sometimes one or two others, to write it in the form of a letter, nearly always read more than editorials. This is because the letter is more informal and spontaneous, and intuitively the reader knows it is not slanted by any policy to which editorial writers are often reluctantly restricted.

"Use your own words," I would say to the landlady, "any way you wish." The landlady would always write the letter lest she lose a roomer. And the publisher would always publish letters lest he lose subscribers. And I knew that these "editorials" in letter form would be read more than editorials under the masthead of the paper.

Hence it is that a letter, Sally, signed by yourself or anyone else, is your best means of complaining.

You say: "Poor taste in public . . ."

As to what is good or bad taste in public may I quote one remark, probably unknown in

Montreal, uttered by Winston Churchill in the House of Commons, which is rather public and well reported.

The Honourable Member for Croydon, a Mr. Paling, then Postmaster-General for the Labor Government, referred to the behavior of Mr. Churchill, in proper parliamentary terms, as being something akin to that of a dog.

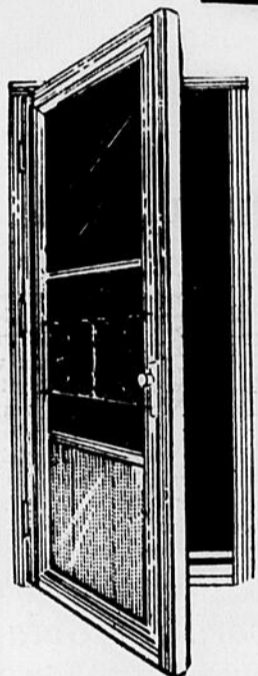
Mr. Churchill replied briefly, in proper Parliamentary terms, concluding that in view of the fact that his behavior had been likened to that of a dog, he would remind the Honourable

Member for Croydon of what a dog can do to a paling.

Magog

Remember, Sally, that warm August evening with me in a canoe on the lapping waters of Lake Memphremagog? From across the bay came the strains of the orchestra playing Under a Blanket of Blue and May I? The moonlight shimmered on the water. It was magic. The moon never beams without bringing me dreams of delectable Sally in Magog.

Please never fret for a moment. I will not breathe a word to a soul.

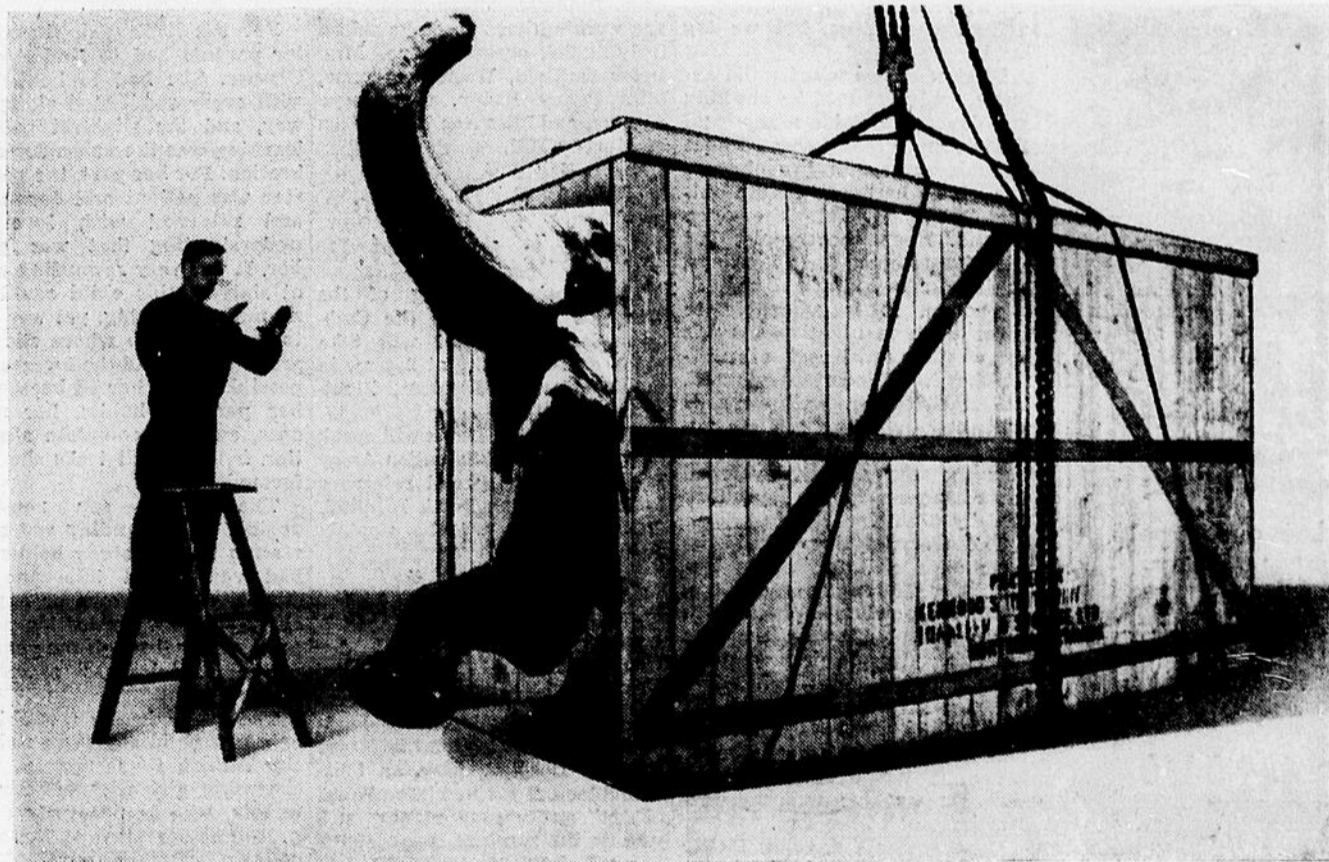
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Examiner

Society News

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MISS MAUREEN ZWERLING and RABBI STANLEY DOV BERCOVITCH whose approaching marriage is announced. The bride to be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Zwerling, of New York City. Rabbi Bercovitch is the son of Mrs. Ralph L. Bercovitch, of Westmount, and of the late Mr. Bercovitch. The wedding will take place on Sunday, June 26, at the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, New York City.

**Women's
Realm**
*Chinese Church
to hold tea*

The Chinese Presbyterian Church and Community Centre will hold a tea on Saturday, May 28th in the church hall, 1075 Chenneville Street. Many articles of interest from Hong Kong and Formosa will be on sale in aid of the Church and Centre's expansion.

* * *
**Royal Edward
sponsors tour**

The House and Garden tour sponsored by the Royal Edward Laurentian Chest Hospitals will be held in Knowlton on May 31st from 10 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. among the planners for this event are Mrs. Frank Rolph, Shorncliffe Avenue, Mrs. Hartland Price, Argyle Avenue, and Mrs. T. R. Hastings, Elm Avenue.

* * *
**JAMM members
work for Gala**

The annual strawberries and champagne dance sponsored by the Junior Associates of the Montreal Museum will be called "Fantaisie et Lumiere" this year. Among Westmount members who are working hard to make this a truly gala occasion are Mrs. Peter Duffield, Western Avenue, Miss Penny Illsley, Clondeboye Avenue, and Miss Ann Richardson of Murray Hill.

* * *
**Major Davis to
speak to W.A.**

The closing meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Catherine Booth Hospital will take place on May 25th at 2 p.m. in the Hospital Auditorium, Montclair Ave.

Major Dorothy Davis will speak on "The Story of Salvation Army Hospitals, with special reference to The Catherine Booth Hospital. Guest Soloist will be Captain Joan Denny.

* * *
**Allan Memorial
hear Miss Revai**

Miss Marie Revai, Art Therapist at the Allan Memorial Institute of Psychiatry of the Royal Victoria Hospital, gave an illustrated lecture entitled "The World of Art" on Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Allan Memorial Institute. The lecture was one of the series "Lectures in Living."

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. John Reginald Wood, of St. Laurent, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverley Anne, to Mr. Douglas John Lindley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Lindley, of Westmount.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Leslie Copland, of Westmount, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Eleanor Paton, to Mr. Martin Raymond Dreyer, son of Captain Raymond G. Dreyer, Royal Navy, and Mrs. Dreyer, of Ottawa.



MISS VICTORIA BARKOFF, and MR. SHULIM RUBIN, whose engagement is announced. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barkoff, of Westmount, and Mr. Rubin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Rubin, of Côte St. Luc.

*Children are different
and rewards are great*

About twenty years ago, a couple in their thirties decided to become foster parents. The first child they fostered was a pretty little girl, and they derived so much happiness from her care, that they decided to ask for a second child. This time it was a wonderful little boy, who also brought them much joy. Things became a little different when these children started to go to school. The little girl turned out to be a very slow learner; the little boy was really bright academically.

For the little girl, these foster parents had to find Special Classes. She had to be helped with every small step along the way, and the slightest gain in learning was the cause for celebration. For her part, the youngster was patient and dependent and returned with love the understanding that was given her. It was very rewarding when at sixteen, this child could get no more schooling, yet was able to go into a job where she was promoted beyond the foreseeable possibilities of her IQ because of her personal habits, her neatness, and her complete absorption in the small tasks she performed.

The foster son required urging, understanding and stimulation to good study habits. He had very small tolerance for stupidity — his own or anyone else's — and his frustration point, particularly through the years of public school, was extremely low.

The foster family was able to help this child achieve a university degree. He is married to a charming girl with similar interests, who is presently doing post-graduate work at the same college.

The foster father is now retired, and the foster mother has taken a small part-time job outside the home, which provides

the funds for small extras. This comes in particularly useful when, over the weekends, the family entertains the children in a real home.

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Transplanting time is near

Already this year despite the unseasonable cold the city of Westmount's flower beds are lovely, we especially noted the comparatively new bed on the

St. Catherine street side of the skating rink this morning while driving past.

It's time for all of us to be thinking of our own gardens, so we have gathered together a few do's and don'ts to remind ourselves and others who may or may not have very green thumbs. (Ours we are afraid is a light chartreuse, but we try hard.)

First of all we will try the annuals, which should be showing any day now outside many local florists and greengrocers. These annuals grown in greenhouses need to be hardened before putting them out into the open ground. Keep them moist but slightly protected for a few days, as the plants sold are already in the open. It is advisable to cover them at night as long as the weather is so cool, even after they have been transplanted.

Annuals require well prepared soil, so their young rootlets can develop freely and quickly provide the strong, well developed roots necessary to produce healthy plants.

The transplanting should be done on a dull day or in late afternoon. If sun is unavoidable, shade the newly set plants with newspaper, burlap or the like for a few days to prevent damage from wind and sun.

Water carefully too, near the base of the plant only, as they will have to be much stronger before they will stand a spray and always water or spray during the cool of the day.

Most annuals need a fertile soil, but if too much fertilizer is applied many plants will produce foliage at the expense of the blooms. Such plants as nasturtiums, portulaca and morning-glories will produce better blooms if grown in slightly poor soil.



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Coming Events

A HOUSE AND GARDEN TOUR sponsored by the Royal Edward-Laurentian Chest Hospitals will be held in Knowlton on May 31st from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tickets which include luncheon, may be obtained by calling Mrs. T. R. Hastings at 932-2292 or Mrs. R. M. Everson at 481-4570.

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Applicants now being interviewed

men's Auxiliary of the Reddy Memorial Hospital are holding a Fashion Show Luncheon on Wednesday, June 1st at 12 noon in the Windsor Hotel. The show will feature original creations by the noted Montreal designer, Raoul-Jean Fouré. Music will be provided by Miriam Simon trio, and the commentary will be given by Mr. Fouré. All members are requested to reserve their tickets in advance by contacting the chairman of the ticket committee, Mrs. Nathan Grossbaum. Proceeds will go to ward equipment in the new hospital.

FANTAISIE ET LUMIERE: the annual strawberries and champagne dance sponsored by the Junior Associates of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts will take place on June 10 in the gardens of the Museum and the Stable gallery. Proceeds will be used to present special events next year, and those interested in attending this gala event should contact Mrs. Peter Duffield, 4404 Western Avenue, Phone 937-1203.

Expo plans child creative centre

An opportunity for children to unleash their creative talents will be provided at the Canadian government pavilion at Expo 67 in Montreal, before an audience from nations of the world.

A children's creative centre, with classes in music, drama and art, and a playground full of things like streams and musical walls, will keep the three-to-11-year-olds happy while learning.

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We see and hear

WE SEE with pleasure that Dr. Jean Boggs has been appointed director of the National Museum of Canada, not only the first woman to fill this important role in Ottawa, but the first we know of to direct any Museum of the Arts in Canada.

WE HEAR that in Germany an eight year old boy ran away from his home recently. He explained to police who found him hitch-hiking on the autobahn, "Life has become impossible at home now that there are three women: my mother, my sister and her talking doll".

WE SEE that in London England a woman has failed her driving test for the forty second time, and we cannot understand why the woman who almost ran us down at Victoria and St. Catherine on Monday morning ever got hers at all. She later stopped so short that a taxi driver (a woman also) would have collided with her if she had not had very quick reflexes. The dangerous driver was transporting two very small children.

WE HEAR from Dr. Marie Reine Alpert in Geneva that women who are attracted to too many bargains suffer from a guilt complex. "fighting for bargains also indicates an aggressive spirit" she adds. The sales-happy ladies are generally bored and not happily married is her opinion. What do our readers think?

WE SEE on French trains beauty salons have been installed so that no time is lost between cities, which seems a good idea on the surface. But could a manicure be accomplished for instance on the rocky run between here and Toronto?

WE HEAR that a law passed by the British Parliament in 1770 read as follows: "All women, of whatever age, rank, profession or degree, whether virgins, maids or widows, that shall impose upon, seduce or betray into matrimony any of His Majesty's subjects, by scents, paints, cosmetics, washes, artificial teeth, false hair, iron stove hoops, high-heeled shoes, bolstered hips or padded bosoms shall incur the penalty of the law enforced against witchcraft and like misdemeanors, and, upon conviction, that marriage shall stand null and void."

WE SEE that in India Canadian born Dr. W. J. Gall and his staff work around the clock to improve methods of food preservation in a land where 30% of the food produced is lost through spoilage.

WE HEAR that in Toronto Dr. John Hamilton recommends that nurses should have a program of brief refresher courses to keep pace with the changing needs of health and science.

AND THIS MORNING WE SAW in the back garden a real Red winged blackbird feeding happily with the Grackles. (We put out grass seed.)

Symphony Group reports on year

The Women's Committee of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra organized 21 concerts last year for students under the English and French school boards, it was reported at the annual meeting yesterday.

The Young People's concerts program in its 17th season, gave five concerts, and les Matinees Symphoniques organized four series of four concerts each in its 32nd season.

The 343-member organization achieved its \$60,000 objective last year in a fundraising campaign to decrease the orchestra's operating deficit.

The group's cookbook, A La Maestro, has made a profit of \$2,438 and \$14,656 was raised at the Gala Evening for 1,000 guests.

Among the other events organized by the reception committee the Mayor's party on St. Helen's Island after the first concert of the season and a Christmas party with members of the orchestra and their families.

At a conference of women's committees from orchestras in every province held in Ontario in January, the Montreal group agreed to join the newly-created Association of Canadian Women's Committees for Symphony Orchestras.

Mrs. Henri Prieur was honored at the luncheon meeting yesterday for her 12 years of service as president of the Young People's Concerts and a member of the committee.

Mrs. Gerald Bronfman, Roslyn avenue and Mrs. William Hayman are co-presidents for the next season. Other officers include: Mrs. Henry Prieur, Mrs. Jack Reitman, Mrs. Ian Ross, Mrs. Pierre Rouleau, Mrs. Guy Sicotte and Mrs. deGuise Vaillancourt, vice-presidents; Mrs. Michael Bell and Mrs. André Gallpeault, secretaries, and Mrs. Edward Walton, treasurer.

Fashion showing

Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority of McGill University held a fashion show recently at Le Drug Restaurant to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Association.



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In his WMA address:

Mayor Tucker announces \$156,000 deficit

On Tuesday evening, Mayor M. L. Tucker addressed the annual general meeting of the Westmount Municipal Association at Victoria Hall.

In his speech, the mayor said:

"When I accepted Mr. Aspler's invitation to address the Association this evening, he asked for a title to cover my proposed remarks. After due consideration, I came up with 'Whither Westmount'. This I felt would be perfectly safe since it could be equally well applied to anything I might have to say.

If I chose to be daring I could refer to political implications which could have a bearing on our future. If I chose to play it safe, I could stick to strictly local matters, even avoiding those which might be considered controversial.

"Then came the evil day when I had to face up to the truth and decide what I should or should not say. I did not choose the easy course since I felt you were entitled to know my impressions and opinions on matters on which the doors had been opened to me as chief magistrate of Westmount. These are my opinions and any one and every one is at perfect liberty to agree or disagree.

Annexation

"Since its inception Westmount has lived under the threat of annexation. Our records include a notice of such intention from the City of Montreal dated December 3rd, 1885. Strong representations convinced the government at the time that no such action was warranted. The cry has been raised from time to time since then, but in every instance was rejected by the Provincial Government. What could be considered, perhaps, as the most serious of these attempts resulted in the appointment of the Blier Commission a couple of years ago to look into the situation. The recommendations of the Commission met with general disapproval of the suburbs and it is believed that the action taken by your Association early last year was, in great part, responsible for the government's decision to postpone implementation or other action, at least until further studies could be made.

"Two of the principal reasons for this disapproval were that the recommendations lacked definitiveness, and the traditional distrust of municipalities of one another which, at that time, had resulted in a more or less common front having been built up by the city suburbs in opposition to the City of Montreal.

"A situation such as this is not peculiar to this metropolitan region.

Acute Problems

"Montreal and environs are not alone in having to develop a satisfactory form of regional government and in seeking solutions to the problems created through the increase in population density within a region. Such problems become even more acute when there is in the region a multiplicity of municipalities, each of which may have its own character and peculiarities which have attracted the residents to it from the beginning and to which they may have made some contribution. There comes a stage in the development of a region when services once entirely local in character become more and more of a regional nature — assessments and public transportation services are perhaps the more easily determined examples of regional concern, but even in these areas it is difficult to find unanimity of opinion as

to the action to be taken, and perhaps even more as to the apportionment of costs for the undertaking.

"When we get to other services such as libraries and social welfare, agreement is even more difficult if, indeed, it is possible to achieve.

"The central business district is the heart of the region and since its action in the fields of social and economic development will be reflected throughout the whole region, the needs and actions of the core city — in our case Montreal — must outweigh those of any of the satellite municipalities. Hearing such a statement, you may incline to the belief that it is my view that insofar as this region is concerned the 'One Island — One City' concept is the ultimate and best solution. This is not so!

Complete Accord?

"During the past year, I have been fortunate in having had the opportunity to learn much of other cities' problems and to have discussed them in conjunction with our own. Insofar as relations between Westmount and other local municipalities are concerned, it would be misleading if I were to say that we are in complete accord — but I am satisfied that open and frank discussions we have had with others, and in particular those we have had with Montreal, could be continued and expanded and lead to the development of a framework within which we could all co-operate to reap the full measure of social and economic benefits that can be ours.

"In my view this could, with a minimum of change, produce a vastly better result than would any all-encompassing form of metropolitan government or widespread annexation.

"It is time that we all recognized that change is the order of the day and that we can no longer limit our thoughts and interests solely to the confines of our individual municipal boundaries. We must be good neighbors and accept our share of responsibility towards the betterment of the island community and beyond.

Urban Renewal

"Much has been said in recent weeks in regard to urban renewal and our scheme for southern Westmount. It is hoped that by this time everyone is satisfied that the city has no thought of wholesale demolition or of causing widespread dislocation in the lives of the residents of the area. All that is worth while — and there is much that is worth while — should be preserved and improved if possible. Our study should suggest guide lines to indicate how this must best be done.

"The advent of the Trans Canada Highway will of course displace a number of the families now living in its path, and the effects of the highway on property in the immediate vicinity must also be considered. We must know the extent to which satisfactory residential redevelopment can be encouraged there before any attempt is made to assist in the relocation of displaced families who are unable to make their own arrangements.

Your Council has no preconceived opinions of what should or should not be done when the results of the study scheme are

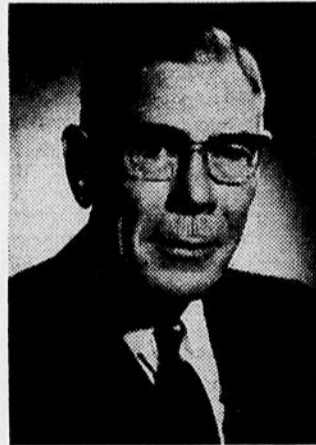
made known to us; but, when we have the recommendations of our consultants, these will be examined together with the recommendations of citizens and citizen groups with whom we have met, and careful consideration of all factors will determine our course of action.

Financial Position

"Now a brief word in respect to Westmount's financial position. Auditing of the 1965 accounts is almost completed and an abbreviated statement such as has been provided in former years will be sent to you within a few weeks. You will recall that during 1965 an amount of \$300,000 was paid to the City of Montreal as a contribution towards the subway debt service charges which were being paid exclusively by the City of Montreal up to that time. This amount was not budgetted for by us, so that our accounts will show a deficit for 1965.

"While I regret having to report the deficit, I am happy to be able to say an unexpected increase in sales tax revenue and a reduction of costs in some areas offset almost half the unforeseen expenditure, so that the actual deficit will be only about \$156,000. This deficit is being absorbed by funds available in a reserve by-law and no increase in tax rate is considered necessary.

"The 1966 budget of approximately four and a half million dollars was based on a valuation roll which had been increased by 35%. As explained in the West-



Mayor M. L. Tucker

mount letters of September 1965 and February 1966, the increase in valuation was necessary in our attempts to equalize our assessments with those established by the Montreal Metropolitan Corporation and the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal. Both these bodies, as you know, are empowered to adjust municipal valuations to conform with the basis used by Montreal. When the estimated cost of running the city for 1966 was applied against the increased valuation roll, it was found possible for the Council to reduce the mill rate from the 1965 rate of almost 19 mills to a rate slightly under 14 mills. As a result of the decrease in the mill rate there was virtually no tax increase for the current year.

'66 Budget

"Once again, however, the 1966 budget, although balanced insofar as the cost of operations is concerned, is potentially a deficit budget at year-end due to provincial legislation assigning to the municipalities serviced, their respective shares of the deficit of The Montreal Transportation Commission. At the time of the adoption of the budget in the fall of 1965, Westmount's share of such cost could not be predetermined, and rather than increase tax rates before the facts were known it was decided to face this problem at the end of the fiscal year.

"I am sure that I need not point out to you that we are affected by the rising costs of

goods and services in today's changing economy. The largest single factor in municipal costs of operation is the payroll. In this area we are all well aware of the trend and this, when related to the years ahead, indicates that it will cost us more to operate in the future.

"It has always been Westmount's practice to contribute its fair share towards services considered to be of an inter-municipal or, to use today's word, 'regional' nature. There is no doubt but that such services must be extended throughout the region and that we, and all other municipalities, must face increased costs in these areas. Whilst this may not be a very comforting thought, I believe there is a much better chance of our retaining a say in matters of both local and regional concern if we continue voluntarily to accept responsibility for legitimate projects. The alternative may well be the formation of another level of government which experience shows

would only lead to higher costs.

Change

"I have indicated that rising operational costs and increased participation in the cost of island development is an important factor in 'Whither Westmount'. To what extent we are able as citizens, councillors and administrators to cope with such costs will depend greatly on how we have equipped ourselves to change with the times. While the residential taxpayer of the City of Westmount has no 'industrial park' from which taxation reinforcement can be levied, the foresight of previous councils has led to redevelopment of some areas of the city from which increased revenues should do much to assist the residential taxpayer in paying for the type of community he wishes to enjoy.

"Despite what may appear to be a worrisome forecast, I can assure you that the financial position of this city is sound and, with your support and participation in its affairs, will continue to be so.

Six local students have their work cut out this summer

There are six young people, all Westmounters, who are going to spend their summer holidays working a lot harder than they did in school this year.

Who are they? What are they?

They're members of Project Christopher. Their names are: Stephanie Colvey, Mary Beth Halligan, John Meuris, Bill Smith, Jane Skelton and Bev Jones.

Project Christopher was founded in Montreal in 1960 by Rev. John Brayley, who is presently chaplain of Marymount High.

From his wartime experiences as company commander, and his encounters with dedicated young Nazis and Communists, Father Brayley decided that our young people were coddled and kept immature. He challenges young people (15 and over) to dedicate their summer holidays in rough country and with pioneering spirit, living and sharing life with less fortunate peoples.

In five years, over 170 young people have given one or more summers. 97% have gone on with success in higher education and business. They have come home more matured, with greater understanding of their fellowmen, while being filled with human experiences no money could ever buy.

DOWN SOUTH

These teenagers, along with several working people, will be spending this summer in such places as South Dakota, Oklahoma, British Columbia, Mexico, Guatemala and Gaspé. Still other teenagers will remain in Montreal working with the less fortunate people. Their smile, their ready hand of friendship, their spirit of joy in all undertakings have brought new happiness wherever they have gone.

But they have received more in return.

In 1960, the first 27 went forth to a track of bush outside of Prince George, B.C., and helped in digging the first foundations of a new college. Today Prince George College, valued at four million dollars, caters to the growing needs of all young people of the North irrespective of race or creed.

During the summer, the Project does such work as teaching, construction, recreation, farming, home visiting, first aid, census taking, tourist guiding, working with retarded children and Indian children, maintenance and art.

For the past few months, the boys and girls have been trying to raise money through car washes, dances, movies, suppers, and other projects. There are presently ten groups, and each group must raise \$1200. to make all the summer projects possible.

Project Christopher has three idealists, Pope John XXIII, Dr. Tom Dooley and President Kennedy. It tries to put the great hopes and aspirations of these three great men into practice.

The six students from Westmount will leave next month for Oklahoma where they will be divided into groups along with some of their U.S. counterparts and will go on to wherever they are needed.

Birdland:

The perfect mother! the safest nest

By WINIFRED E. WILSON
Believe it or not, handsome, orange and black Mr. Baltimore Oriole belongs to the same family as the various kinds of Black-

birds. He really is striking looking, yet does no damage because of his eye-catching colors. Never going near his wife's nest he
(Continued on page 16)

**Westmount****RUGGER CLUB**

by

M. J. Hainsworth

Westmount Park was the scene of victory last Saturday as the Westmount 2nd Team easily downed the newly formed Rugby Club de Montreal by a score of 20-3. It was a fast, action-packed game played in near perfect conditions; by Montreal standards, it would be hard to find a pitch in better shape than Westmount Park which is a tribute to the authorities concerned.

Peters Shines

The spark to the Westmount team was supplied by John Peters who turned in a fantastic individual performance scoring 15 of the team's points himself. Soon after the start, it became evident that the strength of the French team lay with their forwards while their disorganised backline was to be exploited. The scoring opened with two quick penalties booted over by John Peters that put Westmount into a comfortable 6 point lead from which position they never looked back. The forwards combined to play good ball after an indifferent start with Chris Scott and Joe Reeves as stand-outs—the scoring effort of the latter was typical as he powered his way through some six unhappy defenders. The Westmount running backs could have doubled the score had they been able to hold onto the ball. Always looking dangerous, they spoilt many excellently set-up opportunities with last minute fumbles.

Thus it was left to the mercurial running of John Peters to round out the scoring with 3 tries (TD's), one of which was converted by the versatile boot of Art Blondin. By and large, it was a good effort by Westmount and it was heartening to see the ball handled so much by so many players at the expense of the usual negative kicking. Next Saturday will see Westmount 1st Team pitted against the strong Wanderers Team (away).

Baseball programme set here

The City of Westmount Recreation Department will be running a baseball program on Saturday mornings at the Westmount Athletic Grounds for boys from ten to fourteen years of age.

Please register at the Recreation Department Office at the Artificial Rink as soon as possible.

Golf Union meet

The board of directors of the Quebec Branch of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union is holding a meeting on Monday morning, May 30, at ten o'clock. Representatives from Ottawa, Quebec, and the Eastern Townships will attend. Mrs. Ian W. Adair, the president, will preside.

Softball standings

	GP	W	L	D	PTS.
MOSQUITO	2	2	0	0	4
MARLINS	2	1	1	0	2
RED WINGS	2	0	1	1	1
CHIEFS	2	0	1	1	1
JETS	2	2	0	0	4
PEE WEE	2	1	1	0	2
BRAVES	2	1	1	0	2
DODGERS	2	1	1	0	2
GIANTS	2	0	2	0	0
METS	2	2	0	0	4
BANTAM	2	1	1	0	2
WHITE SOX	2	1	1	0	2
YANKEES	2	0	1	1	1
INDIANS	2	0	1	1	1
ORIOLES	2	0	1	1	1

Saskatchewan — land of potash

Saskatchewan, with an estimated one-half of the world's reserves of recoverable potash, has already an annual productive capacity of 3.2 million tons of the material each year.

Potash is a generic term for soluble salts of the element potassium. First evidence of the province's deposits were recognized in 1943 during explorations for oil and gas. Since then, three mines have been put into production and five more are under development which will triple capacity in a few years.

Basically an export industry, potash production accounted for exports in excess of \$20 million in 1963, almost \$30 million in 1964 and approximately \$50 million last year.

The expanding industry is of particular importance to Canada's railways which transport the entire output of this bulk commodity to many centres throughout the continent and to seaboard at Vancouver.

It is estimated that by 1970, if production increases according to schedule, rail loadings could rise to around the 10 million ton mark. At that volume it would rival wheat among commodities loaded for rail shipment in the province.

Three mines

Saskatchewan's three producing mines are at Patience Lake, in the Esterhazy district, and at a site near Moose Jaw.

In the Esterhazy development — now the largest of its kind in the world — the first 1,468 feet of the shaft took more than three and one-half years to complete. Construction of the remainder of the shaft, measuring almost 2,000 feet, was completed in a further one and one-half years.

While the Esterhazy and Patience Lake operations are shaft mines, the potash plant near Moose Jaw uses the "solution" or "brine well" method of extraction.

This method involves drilling down to the ore, pumping water down to dissolve the salts and pumping the solution up to the surface where the potash is recovered by evaporation and crystallization.

Both methods require large amounts of water and to this end the Saskatchewan Government recently announced plans for construction of a \$25 million

system of canals and reservoirs which would draw water from the storage basin of the South Saskatchewan River Dam near Outlook.

Apart from the large market which the industry will provide directly, the indirect effects will undoubtedly lead to a significant measure of economic growth. The direct employment of a work force, of, say, 3,000 persons in the industry together with the additional employment generated in subsidiary industry will constitute a significant increase in personal incomes and consumer expenditure. It will provide a greater measure of stability in an area formerly dependent primarily on a single agricultural product.

Whatever the pattern of response of the Saskatchewan economy to the establishment of this giant new industry, the conclusion is inescapable that it will provide great stimulus to economic growth in the province.

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3 PROPERTY WANTED

WESTMOUNT — Retired Westmount couple are anxious to buy a 4 bedroom home — comfortable and practical — with fireplace and parking. Near center of city and transportation. Occupancy July 15. Price \$40-50,000. Please call Mrs. Helen Blackmore 481-8900 or 484-8433.

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MY clients, a young professional with two children are seeking the luxury of a Westmount home in a residential district. They require four bedrooms with September occupancy. Willing to pay for a home which will suit his needs, \$50,000 up. If you feel that your home might meet these requirements, please call Mrs. Joan Bloom 484-8433 even. 489-9019.

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Canadian money accepted at par, 2-3 bedroom, modern cottages, private, safe sandy beach. Ideal for children. Recreation hall, playground, laundry room, 42 Scomotion Avenue, end of road, 488-7994, 737-5021.

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WANTED FOR AUGUST 1ST TO LABOR DAY, LAKE MEMPHREMAGOG. MINIMUM AGE 16, EXPERIENCED WITH SMALL CHILDREN. STRONG SWIMMER. GOOD SALARY FOR CAPABLE GIRL. CALL DAYS OR EVENINGS EXCEPT HOLIDAY WEEK-END. 489-7409.

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113 DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

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TO ASSIST HOUSEKEEPER

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YOUNG lady to help with household duties, sleep in, liberal time off, good starting salary. Call 744-2358.

PART TIME cleaning woman wanted Monday and Thursday 9 till one, \$1.50 hourly. References. Call 489-1469.

REFINED widow or maiden lady required for light household duties, references. Write stating age and salary to Box 1586, 7005 Kildare Road, Montreal 29.

115 BABY SITTERS WANTED

RELIABLE woman wanted for baby sitting, references required. HU. 1-9991.

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College student seeking job country side, July and August. Reliable, experienced, fond of children, fully bilingual. References exchanged. Write Box 1584, 7005 Kildare Road, Montreal 29.

COLLEGE girl available, afternoons for baby-sitting. Call 932-1252.

122 FOR SALE — Living room furniture

TWO piece chesterfield set, good condition, reasonable. Call PO. 6-1330.

130 FOR SALE — Kitchen equipment

DISHWASHER, Hobart, portable, (Kitchen Aide). Perfect condition. Reasonable. Call 935-1920, after 5 p.m. KITCHEN set, grey arborite with black wrought iron legs. Excellent condition; reasonable, 489-2134.

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BOY'S bicycle, 26 inch (Armstrong) 3 speed racer, \$23.00. Good condition. 489-2798.

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138 FOR SALE — General

GUARANTEED \$50 PROFIT OR MONEY REFUNDED

FOR BEGINNERS KIT AND INSTRUCTIONS.

SEND \$1 TO
LHC SERVICE REG'D.

BOX 500
STATION H
MONTREAL, QUE.

IDEAL for summer cottage. Kitchen sink; dish washer; crib; bedspread. Sacrifice, 481-2175.

ELECTRIC stove; two single beds; fridge; chesterfield. Reasonable, 489-3080.

SEVERAL den chairs (large), perfect condition, made of embossed woven fabric. 486-3748.

OFFICE desk, large, \$20; typewriter and metal desks, \$10; mahogany four poster acorn design; Inglis gas dryer, \$25; coat rack; bench; 9 piece dining set, \$30. WE. 7-4147, after 5 p.m.

GURNEY electric stove, 40 inch, fully automatic, \$200; chesterfield sectional four piece; bookcase (white). 482-9063.

OUTSIDE Antique sale Sunday May 22nd. Call 692-2577.

UPRIGHT piano and complete dining room set. Will consider any reasonable offer for an immediate sale. Phone 486-8702 for appointment.

138 FOR SALE — General

Bargain Moving

REDUCING MACHINE (ELECTRIC BELT); TWIN BED-SPRINGS 39 INCHES WIDE; STEAMER TRUNK; KING SIZE MATTRESS; END TABLES WITH MATCHING COFFEE TABLE, LEATHER TOPS WITH CHINESE DESIGN. 484-9910.

Must Sell

BEDROOM SUITE (HESPLER) 8 PIECE, DOUBLE HEADBOARD; T.V. 21 INCH (FLEETWOOD). EXCELLENT CONDITION. REASONABLE. HUNTER 6-1967.

151 WANTED TO PURCHASE

What Have You?

WE BUY ANYTHING OF VALUE — ANTIQUES, PIANOS, CARPETS, ETC. CALL 744-0948.

156 FOUND

FOUND: Dark grey kitten. Vicinity of Stayer Street. Call 933-4641.

163 EDUCATIONAL

FOURTH YEAR UNIVERSITY STUDENT WISHES TO TUTOR ALL HIGH SCHOOL GRADES AT YOUR HOME. \$5 HOURLY. CALL 484-1207 OR 845-7845.

SPORTRAIT



"But surely, dear, they don't expect Mr. Cooper to fight Muhammad Ali and Cassius Clay both at once?"

Local police give theft prevention tips

The Westmount Department of Public Safety has issued a special bulletin outlining how businessmen can help the police protect their establishments.

"The businessman can aid himself and the police by taking adequate security measures which will increase the time required by a burglar to enter the establishment," says the department.

Police urge businessmen to pay attention to six points concerning their operations:

1. SAFE

a) Your safe should be in the light and in clear view.

b) It should be secured to floor.

c) Keep the combination inaccessible to others; change it often.

d) Be sure to twist dials several times when closing.

e) Cash should be kept at minimum by frequent banking. Vary route and schedule between places of business and bank.

2. ALARMS

a) Be sure that all openings (doors, windows, ventilators,) are included in system.

b) Power source should be hidden, protected, checked and tested regularly.

c) Designate employee (or neighbor) who is to notify police if alarm is set off.

d) Install automatic cameras

at strategic spots.

3. LIGHTS

Night lights should be wired so that alarm is set off if they go out.

● Install outside lights so that dark areas cannot conceal an intruder.

● Install inside lights toward rear so that an intruder's silhouette can be seen from the street.

4. IF A ROBBER . . .

"Has the drop" on you, do not try to resist him. Be calm, observe any identifying characteristics; notify police as soon as possible.

5. SAVE THE CLUES

Employees and others should be instructed not to disturb anything at the scene in the event of a crime, so that valuable clues can be preserved. Be prepared to assist the police in every way.

6. IS SOMEONE WATCHING?

Since the criminal must study your place of business to find a point of access, it is important that you notice if someone is loitering about:

- Remember his appearance
- Note a license number if a car is used.
- Notify the police.

In time of disaster, Canadian Red Cross Youth is always ready to give help to needy children at home and abroad. This is Red Cross Youth Week in Canada.



CITY OF WESTMOUNT GARBAGE COLLECTION

Householders are notified that there will be no garbage collection on Monday, May 23, 1966. Collections normally scheduled for this day will be made on Tuesday, May 24, 1966.

J. R. DAYE, Eng.
City Engineer

Use This Handy Form for Your Examiner Classified

NAME Date 1966

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CLASSIFICATION

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First 10 words — Minimum charge **75¢**
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Payment Herewith —

A 25¢ billing charge will be added to your invoice if payment does not accompany this order.



IT'S OFFICIAL: Charles Aspler, cutting the ribbon, officially accepts the new bus shelter which has been placed in front of Westmount park, at this ribbon cutting ceremony last week. Aspler, acting on behalf of the city in his role as president of the Westmount Municipal Association accepted the shelter from its designer, Henry Finkel, fourth from the left. Looking on are from the left: Mrs. Finkel, E. G. Salmond, manager of Society of Plastics Inc. and Cy Horne, from the Polyfibre Company.

The perfect . . .

(Continued from page 12)

draws no attention to it. His job is to encourage his partner by sitting on a branch and singing. She is drab in comparison — brownish instead of black, murky yellow instead of orange. And it is truly **her** nest. She weaves in every single blade of grass or shred of other material, does the entire hatching of the eggs, and then feeds the nestlings.

Home

Her home is certainly something of which to be proud. If you have ever had the opportunity of watching her at work you cannot forget her tactics. Her choice of locality is often a country road lined with trees. She begins by attaching long grasses to the very tip of a drooping branch high up on a tall tree — preferably an elm. This provides threads for the depth of the pocket. Then with her long bill she skilfully picks up various pieces of grass, weed stalks, or narrow strips of bark, pokes each in between these strands and pulls it through to the inside. Each individual bird uses something else, a little out of the ordinary. It might be a piece of string, a few inches of bright colored wool, a scrap of paper — anything she finds around that takes her fancy. She is up-to-date in her building material. Her ancestors had only natural substances.

Although we can almost see through it, so strong is the home that it often weathers several winters.

Safe

The unique, finished article is bag-shaped, about 6 inches deep, and pulled in at the top as though with a draw string. The general appearance is pale grey. The babies, way down in the bottom, are constantly rocked by every little breeze that blows and absolutely safe from intruders. They are fed insects, Baltimore Orioles eat caterpillars, beetles, worms, grasshoppers, and a little fruit — according to the season.

It is hard to describe the song he sings while she works, because although it varies (even in quality of voice) with each individual, there is something quite distinctive about it. Several themes are strung together and given in a loud, rich, contralto whistle. The call note though a mellow whistle (sometimes double) is very loud and carries a long way.

The Canadian Red Cross Society will commemorate the Centennial Year in 1967 with "Rendezvous 67", a project to promote understanding among youth everywhere. The event, to be held in Ottawa, in the summer of our anniversary year will bring together 264 Canadian, 50 American and 100 foreign young people.

Students set graduation . . .

(Continued from page 2) same as those at other universities.

The main difference is discipline. Leave is highly regulat-

ed and varies from year to year of academic standing. Mr. Kerr, who graduates in 17 days, (he said this outside the auditorium with a deep drag on his cigarette), stated that people

mature faster at a military college.

Further information can be obtained from any Canadian Forces Recruiting Center or by writing the Director of Recruiting, Canadian Forces Headquarters, Ottawa, Ontario.



(EACH AND EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT AT COMMENCING FRIDAY MAY 27th **8.15 P.M.**)

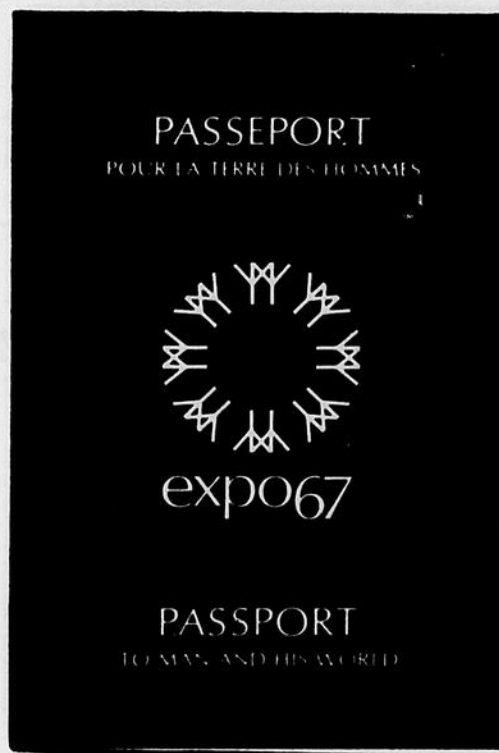
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