

# 1,475 Scouts In Jamboree

By JEFF WEISSLER

The First Provincial Boy Scout Jamboree took place from July 4 — July 10 at Parc des Voltigeurs on the St. Francis River just outside Drummondville, P. Q. and was officially opened by Lt. Gov. Paul Comtois.

A total of 1475 Scouts and 250 Leaders and Staff took part and with "CAMARADERIE" as their motto raised a huge tent city in the new Provincial Park.

The Scouts, who came in Troops from across Canada and parts of the United States, were divided into three sub-camps; Paul Herriot, Jean Nicolet, and Pierre de Saurel. Each sub-camp had a good mixture of Scouts from both the Boy Scouts of Canada and La Federation des Scouts Catholiques, the two associations which participated at the Jamboree.

The Westmount Contingent was made up of David Finestone, Peter Finestone and Joseph Ortenberg of the Shaar Hashomayim Troop and Stanley Jablonski, Michael McMullon, Peter Sampson and Neil Stocker of St. Leo's Troop, under the leadership of Scoutmaster Jeff Weissler of Shaar Hashomayim Troop.

The Contingent came to the Jamboree completely self-sufficient and was joined to the St. Laurent - Cartierville Contingent to make up Troop 21 in Pierre de Saurel sub-camp.

The Westmount Contingent stayed together as the Badger Patrol, choosing P.L. David Finestone as their Patrol Leader, and P.L. Peter Sampson as their Second. The Patrol won first prize as best all 'round campers in Troop 21. All cooking was done on charcoal stoves, and the food was excellent.

The overall program was divided into four parts, campercraft, pioneering, physical fitness and talent - o - rama, all boys taking part in all phases. Many Canadian firms and industries participated

(Continued on page 11)

# Examiner

Vol. XXXIII, No. 28 MONTREAL, FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1965 5 CENTS 12 PAGES



THAT'S A HOLE? This is the hole that has been dug for the West-End Plaza. It has to be the biggest hole ever dug in Westmount. It measures the best part of a full city block in area and it will house a multi-level garage. See Page 4.

## Slattery Announces Delay

The representatives of Montreal's English speaking Catholic community, petitioners for the Loyola University Bill, met this week at Loyola College when P. T. Slattery QC, attorney for the petitioners reported to them that the Quebec Cabinet had decided to defer dealing with the Loyola University Bill until the next session.

The petitioners asked Mr. Slattery to state on their behalf, "The decision of the Government in not dealing now with the petition is a disappointment to the community chiefly because a delay must now occur in implementing plans to provide facilities so badly needed for the increasing student body."

## Universities Join For Sailing's Sake

Students from the University of Montreal, Loyola, McGill and Sir George Williams are working hand-in-hand to improve sailing at the college level here in Montreal.

The St. Lawrence Valley Inter-Collegiate Sailing Association — SLVCSA — formed during the past winter, now encompasses the old Montreal Inter-Collegiate Sailing Association — MICSA — as well as students from Laval University in Quebec City and Queen's University in Kingston, Ont.

Because of the availability of facilities at the Sea Scout Training establishment on the Lakeshore — SS Venture — these sailors are able to sail once a week. Races are organized to give novices experience in

competitive sailing as well as the old salts the training so imperative to remain top sailors.

Montreal collegiate sailors have proved their worth recently at races both in the Montreal area as well as at invitational meets in the U.S. Peter Foukal and Peter Leus have done exceedingly well and all hope these boys will bring home the prize money from such big races as the Canadian and Quebec Opens, scheduled for late September or early October.

## Managers to meet

The City Managers' Association will hold a convention in the Queen Elizabeth Hotel from Sept. 19-23.

Norman Dawe, City Manager of Westmount, is a vice-president and the City Managers of the Montreal area will be hosts at the Convention.

The Association comprises city managers from all over Canada and the United States with its headquarters in Chicago.

# Output of the economy to hit \$50 billion Up 7% from 1964

The Canadian business outlook is buoyant and it appears that 1965 will be another year of substantial economic progress, according to the current Commercial Letter of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

The Letter assesses the record for 1964 and the prospects for this year. It also provides a valuable statistical supplement.

"Many measures of economic activity are recording new peaks and forward indicators are pointing to continued strength in many important industries," says the Letter.

When the present situation is compared with that of a year ago, there are more uncertainties in the short-term outlook today than at this time last year. The study warns of "possibilities of unfavourable developments abroad which could have repercussions at home."

The Letter analyzes, in turn, prospects in the business, personal, government and external sectors of the national economy.

The annual survey of investment intentions conducted by the Federal Government early in the year indicated that investment in plant and equipment by business firms is expected to total \$7.2 billion, an increase of 12 per cent

ducts. The service industries and some utilities are also increasing their capital investment. Spending for housing is estimated at more than \$2.2 billion, up 10 per cent.

Such expansion involves large purchases of materials and equipment and the employment of many construction workers. In addition, the growth of production facilities means the competitive

(Continued on page 7)

## In This Week's

### EXAMINER

- Queen's school p. 3
- MP Reports p. 4
- Rev. D. Mouland p. 6

# Confusion Exists Between Two Quebec Leagues

It has been brought to our attention that confusion exists in the minds of the public as to whether the QUEBEC MOTOR LEAGUE and its Institute of Driver Education are the same organization as the Province of Quebec Safety League.

We wish to make the following clarifying statement on behalf of the QUEBEC MOTOR LEAGUE:

**THE QUEBEC MOTOR LEAGUE**

is a provincially chartered, non-profit corporation, sponsoring among other things, high quality Driver Education Courses, through the Institute of Driver Education only, for teen-agers and adults alike, and it has no connection whatsoever with the Province of Quebec Safety League, and it should

not be confused with that organization.

For the sake of the record: no Driver Education Courses are sponsored by the Provincial Government. All such courses are being organized privately and the general public has to bear the cost.

The only existing "sponsored

# University bid stalled

A shock and a disappointment was the way one Loyola spokesman described feelings at the West End institute Monday morning following the bombshell announcement the night before by Hon. Eric Kierans that its university charter application has been shelved for an indefinite period.

Very Rev. Patrick Malone, SJ, president of Loyola, is in Europe and, if told about Mr. Kierans' announcement, has not yet had time to draft a statement.

Meanwhile, the petitioners for the charter on behalf of Loyola met in a closed meeting Monday night at which T. P. Slattery, QC, attorney, was empowered to ask why the private bill was shelved at this time.

"The decision of the government in not dealing now with

Driver Education Courses" at the present are the ones sponsored by the QUEBEC MOTOR LEAGUE, because the Motor League contributes 20% of the cost of the enrolment fee for each pupil.

the petition is a disappointment to the community, chiefly because a delay must now occur in implementing plans to provide facilities so badly needed for the increasing student body," the only official statement made from Loyola on the subject so far read.

**Announced on radio**

Mr. Kierans, in whose riding Loyola is located, made the startling announcement in a routine radio broadcast Sunday night on CJAD. He said that the government will not consider Loyola's request during the present session, and that, though this would cause disappointment, it should not be associated with negative nationalism or discrimination.

Although Loyola had a university charter in mind several years ago, it made formal application last December after the Parent Report on Education recommended that Loyola, St. Joseph's Teachers' College, Thomas More Institute and Marionopolis College all join to form a limited charter university.

Almost immediately a dozen prominent citizens banded together to draft a petition for a private bill seeking university status for the four institutions.

The way was not easy, and for a brief period this winter, leaders of non-Loyola participants were angry that Loyola University should be the chosen name, stating that they feared loss of identity of the other establishments. The matter was later smoothed over by internal negotiation and the private bill stood as for Loyola University.

Mr. Kierans said that recognition of Loyola as a university at some future date is inevitable, and that the recommendations contained in the Parent Report are ideal for Loyola, but a re-organization of education in the province has started at the lower levels, and the higher levels must, of necessity, wait.

**Sweetening the pill**

To sweeten the bitter pill, and to head off any angry outcries about the government decision to shelve the bill, Mr. Kierans reminded one and all that Loyola has received \$6,500,000 from the provincial government in the last five years, more than it received from all other sources in the previous 30 years.

In view of this generosity, he said, the government has the upper claim as opposed to calls for immediate action.

Some three years ago when Loyola unofficially sought university status, there was an outcry among senior staff at University of Montreal which, by agreement, grants all degrees for Loyola, protesting the need for another English-language university in the province.

The cry for university status died down then and it was agreed to wait for the results of the Parent Report which, as it turned out, favored Loyola's claim.

Paul Gerin-Lajcie's education department, preparing information for Mr. Kierans' announcement, obviously apprised him of the U of M antagonism of three years ago, since Mr. Kierans was not in politics at the time.

With this in mind, though, he said Sunday that the decision to shelve the bill should not be associated with negative nation-

alism or discrimination.


In fact, he went on, in no other place than Quebec were minority interests served more generously. Some 38 percent of university grants in the province were allotted to English-speaking institutions, he said.

It is understood that Mr. Slattery, who has been one of the chief proponents of university recognition for Loyola, received word late Friday of the cabinet decision to shelve the bill, and he had called the Monday night petitioners' meeting even before Mr. Kierans made his announcement.

Aside from the brief announcement by the petitioners expressing disappointment in the government action, no official statement has come from Loyola nor is one expected in the near future, according to a highly-placed spokesman.

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PAGE THREE

## Students join Army training

Some 1000 high school students will benefit this summer from special military training, during the period of July 19 to August 28, in one of the three phases of the Student Militia Programme conducted in 16 Army establishments throughout the province.

This year, the period of training has been extended from five to six weeks and the emphasis will be more on the common to all Corps training with the aim of qualifying non-commissioned officers and officers for the Militia. The training is supervised by instructors from the Regular Force.

As in the past three years, the high school students will undergo special militia training, either as recruits in phase one, as candidates for qualification to the rank of corporal in phase two, or be employed as assistant instructor in phase three.

The 16 locations where this special Militia training program will be carried out are:

Beauceville	Rimouski
Chicoutimi	Riviere du Loup
Levis	Quebec
Matane	Sherbrooke
Megantic	Therford Mines
Montmagny	Trois-Rivières

Valcartier

MONTREAL — Royal Canadian Hussars Armoury, Hillside Avenue Armoury, Westmount La-

### combe Street Armoury.

This special three-phase programme was initiated four years ago and provides a very profitable training for students of high school age. It is not just a way of summer employment, but it trains the students for non-commissioned officer rank, as well as for future officer's rank, if they wish to join the Militia after their summer training period.

Besides being subjected to a healthy discipline, the recruits receive instruction in drill, map-reading, small arms training, first-aid, national survival operations, signal communications, traffic and crowd control, hygiene as well as rigorous physical training, and other military subjects.

The candidates of the second phase receive more detailed instruction in these subjects, in addition to being trained as junior non-commissioned officers and assistant instructors.

Phase three candidates, already



**Softball:** The Westmount Police and Fire have entered the semi-finals of the Interservice Softball League, by defeating City Hall in a close fought game this week. The final score was 6-5.

**Error:** Last week The Examiner ran a story, "If you Own a Dog — Own a leash too" and in that story we mentioned that the deadline for renewal of dog licences was the 13 of April. The correct date should read the 30th of April.

**Mont St. Bruno:** Assis. Police Director Ashford told The Examiner that part of his force will be going to Mont St. Bruno this week to practice on the Army firing range there. The Examiner will carry pictures of the meet next Friday.

## Queen's School To Come Down For Apartments

A six story apartment building containing 77 apartments with a swimming pool on the roof will be built on the grounds of the Queen's School.

There will be two apartments in the project. The first, described above, will be completed by spring and will stand on the former playground of the school.

A second building will be erected after the school itself is demolished.

Work has already begun at the site.

The builders are L & S Cohen, architect for the project is Charles Grenier.

in the junior non-commissioned officers category, receive detailed training in the technique of phase one.

Student Militia Programme candidates are selected from high school students, for their scholastic standing and their character. Those selected join the Army for the duration of the five-week course.

They receive the normal Army rate of pay, \$117.00 per month for recruits; \$124.00 per month for trained recruits in phase two and \$215.00 per month for junior non-commissioned officers. To this, will be added a subsistence allowance of \$65.00 per month for all ranks if they are living out — which is the case in most instances — in addition to their uniforms and other equipment.

After their training, which for many means a first acquaintance with Army life, they will have the opportunity to join the Militia unit of their choice, where the successful candidates of phase three may put their qualifications to good use as junior non-commissioned officers instructors.

## Victoria Hall Is available

Mr. Ross Sheppard was appointed Superintendent of Victoria Hall with effect from 1st July 1965, by Council on Monday 21st June 1965 at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Sheppard was employed by the City on January 27th, 1948 as a typist clerk in the Fire Department. In the fall of 1950 he was appointed Secretary to the Chief of Fire. In September 1957 he was transferred to Victoria Hall as Assistant Superintendent.

Victoria Hall is available to the public for concerts, lectures, dances, bridge parties, fashion shows, meeting receptions and similar

community and social activities. To maintain the building a permanent staff of ten employees are employed on a yearly basis and consists of a general maintenance foreman, maintenance men and a charwoman. The prime objective of the maintenance staff is to keep the building in an orderly condition, for prospective tenants. During the heating season the maintenance men work three shifts in order that the building is maintained and service provided. The Conservatory and Library are supplied with heat from a Heating Plant in the Hall.

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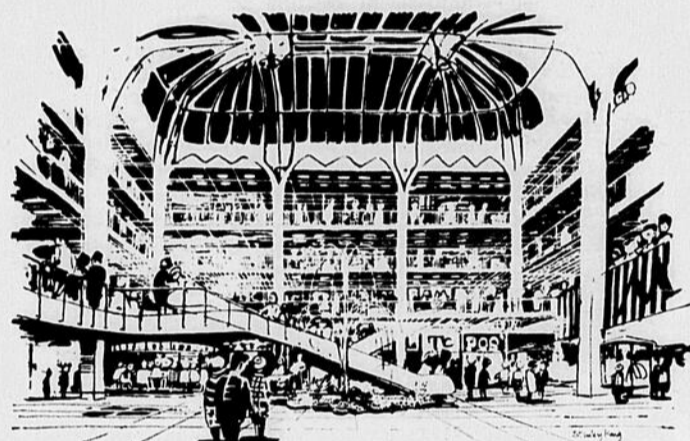


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## THE COMPLEX

View from St. Catherine Street of the overall West End Plaza project which shows the roof gardens on which the residential development rises. The office building is located at the far east portion of the site so that it does not shade the recreation area of the roof. The apartment buildings cover only 20% of the site at this level and will rise respectively 30 floors and 27 floors. The small apartment building, not seen in this view, rises 9 floors. Work on these buildings is expected to start in 1966 after the shopping plaza is constructed.



## SHOPPING MALL

Shown is the main Mall of the Plaza with a giant sky-dome. In an open area it features four levels of shopping — the subway or budget level, the ground or general merchandise level, the second or fashion level and the third or furniture level.

## WE SAY

WHERE does the bikini belong?

Women in Westmount have been asked by the Recreation Department to, please, refrain from wearing their bikinis to the pool.

It was made clear, several times, over the pool loudspeaker that bikinis were not against the law in Westmount but because there have been complaints, would they please wear conventional two-piece suits.

We agree . . . to a point. We agree that a bikini should not be worn by youngsters and teenagers. We do not agree that bikinis should be banned for adults.

The only judge of a bikini should be the woman herself. Any woman is able to tell if a bikini is for or against her.

What more beautiful sight than a 34-24-34 feminine form?

## Thanks now due Hon. John Rowat

HON. John P. Rowat, MLC, has done the honorable thing.

He's stepped down as chairman of the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal, which controls Westmount schools.

He had been publicly and formally criticized for an "unwise" act.

Right or wrong, public confidence allows for no doubt concerning holders of key public offices.

This is a harsh fact of public life. A smear which leaves a mark blemishes the office. The holder's departure is the remedy.

Hard on the public



C. H. DRURY

## YOUR MP REPORTS FROM OTTAWA

The Honourable C. M. Drury, Minister of Industry and MP for St. Antoine-Westmount, reported last week that the airborne surveillance drone system AN/USD/501, formerly designated the CL-89, being developed under a joint Canadian-British project is progressing satisfactorily and plans are now under way for production later this year.

Mr. Drury said the drone is designed to provide tactical information in forward battle areas. It is missile shaped, and approximately eight feet in length. It is propelled by a jet engine which drives it at a speed approaching that of sound.

Ejected from a mobile launcher, it utilizes a booster to gain altitude and operational speed rapidly. Following a pre-selected course, it accurately photographs the hostile terrain and military equipment with its two cameras before returning to base. Upon reaching its point of origin, the engine cuts off and

a parachute floats the drone to earth.

Mr. Drury went on to say that the recorded data can be used to provide target information for artillery, allow assessment of damage to the enemy and furnish information that will be invaluable in planning future field operations. After refueling, the drone can be prepared quickly for a further mission.

The prime contractor, Canadian Limited of Montreal, initiated the project in 1959 and was subsequently assisted by the Department of Defence Production and the British Ministry of Aviation.

In announcing the production of the drone, Mr. Drury cited the development of this system as "a good example of the excellent results which may be achieved by co-operation between allied nations," he said. "Although the main participants in the project are Canada and Great Britain," he continued, "I must pay tribute to the invaluable United States contribution in providing test range facilities."

"Besides being used by the armed forces of Canada and Great Britain," he said, "we also expect that the drone will meet NATO requirements. The joint project is the first of its kind with Britain and we hope that it will be a forerunner to other programs in an age when the rising cost of military equipment development necessitates a high degree of interdependence."

The contractor and military trials currently under way at the United States range are expected to continue into 1966.

leader or servant. A loss to the public.

But necessary, if public life is to have no corner darker than another.

Mr. Rowat's resignation is honorable because it was voluntary and he acknowledged it was in the public interest.

He'll be hard to replace. He presided skillfully over a decade of great educational change and growth.

One unwise act does not say he lacked wisdom — or knowledge, experience and devotion.

The public may now unreservedly thank him.

## Verdun Institution has name changed to Douglas Hospital

Dr. Henry B. Durost, Executive Director has announced that the Private Bill presented to the current session of the Provincial Legislature to change the name of the hospital from Verdun Protestant Hospital to Douglas Hospital has been sanctioned by the Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec, and the name officially becomes DOUGLAS HOSPITAL. The French version of the name, HOPITAL DOUGLAS, will be incorporated into the official letterhead.

Originally established for the care of the mentally ill Protestants of Quebec, the Hospital was set up as a non-profit corporation and a Charter was granted by Special Act of the Province of Quebec in 1881 under the name "The Protestant Hospital for the Insane." The name "Verdun Protestant Hospital" was adopted in 1925.

The Hospital operated under a Board of Governors from which a Board of Management is elected to establish policies and to direct the operation of the Hospital. In this respect it operates much like most general hospitals, but is unlike the majority of mental hospitals in Canada and the United States which are operated by Provincial or State authorities.

Operating funds are provided through a budget arrangement with the Province of Quebec for those patients who cannot afford to pay for their treatment;

by the charges to private patients; and by donations made by individuals, service groups and business organizations.

There are 84 years of history behind the Hospital from the time the Charter was granted in 1881, although it was not until 1890 that the first patients were admitted. During the intervening nine years, community spirited citizens worked to secure sufficient funds from Government and from public subscriptions to make it possible to proceed with the erection of the first building, now known as Perry Pavilion. This is named after Mr. Alfred Perry, who historically appears to be the Founder of the Hospital. The first years of the hospital's operation in 1890 saw 139 admissions (including 58 transfers from Longue Pointe). For 1964, seventy-four years later - the records show 1,751 admissions.

The name DOUGLAS was selected by the Board of the Hospital as a tribute to the first Dr. James Douglas, a Scot, who came to Canada in 1826, via the United States. A skilled surgeon, medical doctor and teacher, he was also recognized as a pioneer in the humane care of the insane.

In 1845, with the help of two other doctors, he founded the Beauport Asylum which is now called l'Hopital St. Michel Archange. He gave up his active

(Continued on page 5)



**THEY'RE OFF:** Quebec area Questors of the Commonwealth Youth Movement are seen here on the upper deck of Canadian Pacific's 25,500-ton liner Empress of England prior to sailing from Montreal at noon, July 8. The group of 28, conducted by Major F. J. Ney, MC, LLD, of Winnipeg will disembark at Greenock, Scotland where they will commence their tour of the British Isles, France and

Belgium before returning home aboard the Empress of Canada, leaving Liverpool, August 17. From L. to R. front row, Anne H. Amys of Baie d'Urfé; Anne Houlding of Beaconsfield; and Margaret R. St. Onge of St. Foy. Second row, L. to R. John A. Gould of Westmount; Carolyn Lloyd-Smith of Westmount; Thomas W. Stewart of Westmount and Geoff J. Lyman of Westmount.

### Christian Science Announces Sunday Sermon Subject

The spiritual basis of life will be contrasted with theories which try to explain life as material at the services in Christian Science churches this Sunday, in the reading of the week's Lesson-Sermon on the subject "Life." The scriptural selections will be keyed by this text from Proverbs: "Understanding is a wellspring of life unto him that hath it." Relevant passages from the Christian Science textbook will include: "The understanding that life is God, Spirit, lengthens our days by strengthening our trust in the deathless reality of life, its almightiness and immortality." (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy).

City of Westmount Recreation Department	
Inter-Playground Softball Standings	
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## Verdun Instruction...

(Continued from page 4)

medical practice in 1849 and for sixteen years, devoted his time entirely to the treatment and needs of the insane. Dr. James Douglas died in 1886. His claim to recollection lies in the full use he made of the skill and knowledge his era possessed in the origination in Canada of rational methods for the treatment of the mentally ill.

The tribute to the Douglas name embraces the entire Douglas family whose sustaining interest in the pioneer work of the first Dr. James Douglas - in medicine and for the cause of mental illness - is evidenced by the substantial contributions made to the Hospital in gifts of land and money. Douglas Memorial Hall, the present Recreation Centre, is but one example of the generosity of the Douglas family.

DR. DUROST, in explaining the reasons for the change of name, stated . . . "The Verdun Protestant Hospital name has been misleading to the commu-

nity for some time now. "Protestant" no longer fits our patient picture since the directive set down by the Psychiatric Division of the Province of Quebec Ministry of Health a few years ago, allows the hospital to admit any patients resident in the Province whose mother language is NOT French. Some exceptions are made for French-speaking citizens who are not of the Roman Catholic Faith. Along with our Protestant patients, we have some 20% Roman Catholic - 17% Jewish and about 3% Orthodox".

Dr. Durost also pointed out that the Hospital hopes the

change to DOUGLAS HOSPITAL will help to eliminate the 'stigma' which has long been known to be associated with the old name. Today, as well as it being a psychiatric hospital for mentally ill adults, Douglas Hospital NOW cares for Retarded Children, with 200 beds in the new units; and cares for Disturbed Adolescent Girls in a separate 20-bed Unit. These areas are known as the "Children's Services".

Verdun Protestant Hospital made major advances in recent years in both facilities and treatment for mental patients, and in research and teaching. Douglas Hospital will continue to serve the community with modern methods of therapy as its first concern.

### Next week's weather

By ERIC NEAL

JULY 17 TO 24

Wonderful holiday conditions will continue into this week, followed by sultry heat. This is a dry season, but we could have the usual storms for the moon last quarter. Temperature range: 50 - 90°F.

Not every year, but frequently with a two day interval, frontal storms bring pelting rains with hail or snow grains driven by gale force gusty winds.

Continuing sunny, very hot and humid through to the end of the week, with some risk of more heavy thundershowers, even tornado conditions for some places in Ontario and Vermont.

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 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
 10:15 a.m. Matins (said)  
 11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist  
 7:00 p.m. Evensong  
 Weekdays: Holy Eucharist  
 9:30 a.m. Wednesday  
 7:00 a.m. Thursday  
 8:00 a.m. Friday

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 Cote St. Antoine Road  
 and Church Hill  
 The Rev'd. J. N. Doidge, Rector  
 The Rev'd. T. M. S. Kingston  
 TRINITY V  
 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist and  
 Sermon — Preacher:  
 The Rev'd.  
 T.M.S. Kingston  
 7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer  
 Wednesday  
 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
 Organist and Choirmaster  
 Norman W. Hurlie,  
 A.R.C.O., A.R.C.M., F.T.C.L.

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 11:00 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL  
 Lesson - Sermon Subject:  
 "LIFE"

Golden Text: Proverbs 16:22. Under-  
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 unto him that hath it.  
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 Organist and Choir Director: Frank Armstrong, L.T.C.L.  
 11:00 a.m. "WHY WE LOVE THE FELLOWSHIP"  
 7:30 p.m. "THE COST OF CONCERN"  
 Midweek Service: Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.  
 Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.  
 VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

**St. Andrew's Rev. Moulant Says "I don't believe . . ."**

This is the second of two parts of recent sermons given by Rev. Douglas Moulant, of St. Andrew's United Church, Westmount, concerning the "New Curriculum."  
 Last week the EXAMINER ran Rev. Moulant's ideas of the Old Testament. This week he talks of the New Testament.

NEW TESTAMENT

To point out that there are senseless miracles in the New Testament, that each of the Gospels contains a different picture of Jesus, that there is material in the New Testament which is not historically correct, that there are many inconsistencies — this, for many, is much more serious.

The crucial point is: How can we approach the New Testament with all the armament of modern critical scholarship without, in some way, lunging a dagger into what is considered as the spine of Christianity?

We are living in a revolutionary and transitory period of human thought . . . I believe it is time we woke up . . . it is time we recast our thinking.

The New Curriculum is an attempt to recast traditional Christian thinking and the traditional Christian answers. The New Testament is a product of a period with a world-view and basic concepts entirely different from those of the space age. The Gospel records were written long after Jesus was dead . . . stories of his life, his miracles, his teachings were transmitted orally over a long period of time.

How much was lost? How much was added? Where lies the truth? Certainly some of the basic questions are troublesome.

For what are we to do with the discrepancies in the Gospel record? How are we to harmonize the accounts of the four Gospels? Are we to distinguish between the 'valid' miracles and the 'invalid' miracles? Or are we just posing questions which do not in fact exist?

I do not think so. There are discrepancies in the Gospel records . . . problems of Gospel-dating, of chronology between the first three Gospels and John, in establishing who wrote the Gospels, and in language, the parables, and the miracles.

'MODERN RESEARCH'

The results of modern research, though by no means conclusive in certain areas, are nonetheless clear in many other areas. Critics acknowledge that in spite of the

many discrepancies in the Gospels over the details of our Lord's life, the testimony of all four writers is united and clear about Jesus Himself — that the first three Gospels have a common view of the life and teachings of Jesus and that John's Gospel, though different in approach and style, can be harmonized with the other three to give a complete view of the life of the Master.

Modern critical research distinguishes two kinds of miracles, the healing and the nature miracles. The miracles of healing (excepting one or two cases) fit into the nature, work and message of our Lord. (And now, with the development of psychosomatic medicine we are able to see more clearly and more readily the healing impact which a man like Jesus would have had).

The nature miracles are generally unacceptable to the 'liberal' school. These miracles, such as Jesus walking on the water, are generally unacceptable for very good reasons: They do not fit into the character of our Lord as we know him in the overall picture of the Gospel; nor do these miracles fit into the pattern of our Lord's continued insistence that he will not perform the spectacular — neither for His own ends, nor for the persuasion of another. This adulterous generation, He insisted, will receive no sign.

We should look at Christmas and Easter a little more carefully. If any of you have Curriculum material for Christmas and Easter you will have noticed that the things which in former times occupied a very important place are now relegated to little more than insignificance. The lesson material places little emphasis upon the Virgin Birth narratives. Certainly, the New Curriculum does not accept the Virgin Birth as a necessary historical fact.

'TWO VIEWS'

There are two views expressed in the New Testament. One is that Jesus was born miraculously of a Virgin; the other says He was the natural son of Mary and Joseph. These are seemingly incompatible views and, apparently, the two views existed side by side in the Christian Church for some considerable time, since the early Church fathers mention believers who did not accept the Virgin Birth as an article of faith and even today we are struggling with it.

Those who are pro-Virgin Birth advance the arguments that the Virgin Birth belief has been hallowed by time and tradition, that such a Birth was necessary in order that the Incarnation miracle be made plausible or credible, and that the Virgin Birth was a necessary fulfilment of the Old Testament prophecy.

Personally, I cannot accept these arguments. I am not ready to necessarily hallow what time and tradition have always hallowed, and I do not need to believe in the necessity of the Virgin Birth in order to believe in the miracle of Incarnation.

Only Matthew and Luke record the Virgin Birth . . . Luke in a chapter filled with religiously poetic detail about a choir of angels, visiting magi, guiding stars, Herod's slaughter of the infants, and the flight into Egypt — none of which has historic basis. He goes on to say in Chapter 2 that Joseph and Mary are the parents of Jesus. What we have is the language of poetry and art, and the stories (let me emphasize that I would not delete one of these stories.) are skillfully and beautifully woven

together to complete an artistic expression.

In Matthew we have a writer who is looking for Old Testament prophesy. In Hosea II he has read, "Out of Egypt I have called my son," a reference by Hosea to the Exodus of the Israelite people centuries before. (Matthew's use of the quotation no doubt accounts for the origin of the story of the flight into Egypt. Then Matthew goes on to quote Isaiah 7:14 — he actually gets the quotation wrong. "A young woman shall be with child," the Hebrew reads. The Hebrew word for "young woman" is 'almah' and she could be married or unmarried. But Matthew is quoting the Greek version of the Old Testament of about 200 B.C., and there the Greek scholars had translated the Hebrew word 'almah' by the Greek word 'parthenos' meaning 'virgin.'

The truth of the Virgin Birth is not biological. The truth is spiritual; for such stories indicate to us the impression which our Lord made upon the minds of those with whom He came in contact while alive . . . they bid us in their poetic expressions to celebrate the greatest event of all time.

Let us look at the 'fact' of the Resurrection with deliberation and with care. We can neither question nor deny the 'fact' of Resurrection since it is a significant aspect of religious experience. Thousands of Christians throughout the ages have attested to the 'fact' and the existence of the Church is its confirmation.

The principal problem revolves around the 'mode' of Resurrection . . . did flesh and bones come forth from the tomb that first Easter Day? Would a photographer have been able to photograph Him?

Personally, I do not believe that Jesus rose physically from the dead, though I would not go so far as to say that this was impossible. What I do say is

this: the Resurrected Lord I know from personal experience is NOT the Jesus of flesh and blood. The fact is: I would not want, nor do I need, a Lord of this kind.

Christians have him as He is: a Christ who now calls forth Christ who now lives in the heart, a Christ who now calls forth faith, a Christ who has overcome and now overcomes the forces of evil and death. To engage in endless debate about the mode of Resurrection is futile and if we were to elaborate for both sides we should be no better than the theologians who thought it was necessary to consider the question: 'How many angels can dance on the head of a pin?' I cannot explain to you the rising from the dead. I can only say to you: It is so. He is risen.

'I DON'T CARE'

Now, I do not really care whether you accept or reject some of these things . . . what I really want is this: I want you to think more deeply about faith; I want you to examine for yourself the New Curriculum material, I want you to take your religion seriously so that you will not only be able to talk about it among Christians, where it is easy, but also among those who are asking embarrassing questions outside the Church, the non-Christians, who, after all, think us a bit odd. That is the challenge of the 20th century. That is the explosion of our times.

**St. Andrews - Westmount Park Resurrection: Fact or Fiction**

St. Andrew's, Westmount, and Westmount Park Churches will join together at the eleven o'clock morning service on Sunday, in St. Andrew's United Church, 101 Cote St. Antoine Road, Westmount.

The Service will be conducted by the Rev. Douglas Moulant who will give the sermon entitled, "Resurrection: Fact or Fiction?", the fourth in a series of six sermons on the theme "MAJOR PROBLEMS IN CHRISTIAN BELIEF".

Temple Emanu-El

**Membership Campaign In full swing**

SABBATH SERVICES DURING SUMMER WEEKS are held regularly during the summer weeks in the Temple Community House under the auspices of Temple Brotherhood at 8.15 p.m. Chairman of Summer Minyon — Hershell H. Lewis; Presiding at the Organ — Bernard Figler. Pulpit Honors — July 16 — Ivor Kursbatt, David Metrick, David A. Asch, Sydney Bornstein, Louis J. Cohen, John Meth.

Memorial anniversaries will be observed for the following at this Service: Millie Godinsky, Israel Kursbatt, Nathan Cohen, Maurice Alexander, Samuel Grunberg, Helen Grunberg, Michael Bloomfield, Jeffrey Fisher, Max Glassman, Joseph M. Bornstein, Nathan Weinstein, Helene Asch, David Tobias, Anna Meth, Nathan Loveguard, George Leonard Alexander, Sonia Sverdlove, Ray Lande, Sigmund Loewy, Dorothy Blickman, Moritz Lastnick, Joseph Holz, Elsa Holz.

Invitation to Affiliation  
 The membership campaign for the new Temple season is in full swing under the direction of Norman Rill and Maurice Schwartz. For information regarding affiliation, please communicate with Miss Rose Cohen.

With the Temple School  
 Registration through the mail is now taking place for students in kindergarten, primary, junior and high school departments, as well as for the daily Hebrew school, High classes commence,

Saturday morning, September 11th; Junior school classes commence, Sunday morning, September 12th. Daily Hebrew school classes commence Monday afternoon, September 13th.

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Output of the economy . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
 position of Canadian industry will be strengthened.  
 Turning to the personal sector, the Commercial Letter notes that consumer expenditures are continuing to rise in much the same pattern as in 1964, with automobile sales leading the way. The volume of expenditures appears likely to increase by about the same amount as last year. The prime factor in the strong consumer picture is the rise in labour income reflecting the expansion in employment which is now running some four per cent above a year ago.

The Government sector is expected to provide more stimulus to the economy this year than in 1964. Federal, provincial and municipal outlays for capital projects — especially roads, educational facilities and hospitals — will be up sharply.

The strong flow of Canadian exports is continuing but in general the climate for international trade is less attractive than last year. The value of merchandise exports, which leaped 16 per cent to \$8.2 billion in 1964, is not likely to rise as sharply this year, the Commercial Letter says.

However, traditional export items are still flowing strongly. This is largely attributable to the continuation of favourable business conditions in the United States, by far our biggest customer. There are signs that the expansion trend in the United States will continue into 1966, although at a slower pace than in the opening months of this year.

Overseas, the outlook is less encouraging because growth rates are slowing down in a number of countries that buy substantial quantities of Canadian goods.

At the same time, our imports are rising strongly, stimulated by the high level of personal income and the large volume of capital investment.

Last year Canada's surplus of exported goods over imports reached \$700 million, up \$200 million from 1963. But if imports go up more rapidly than exports in 1965, this favourable balance will decline and the encouraging trend of the past few years will be reversed. This in turn will swell the current account deficit, in contrast to the reductions which have occurred over the past five years.

The prospects of a larger current account deficit, the Commercial Letter notes, underlines the need for holding the line on costs and prices so that Canadian products can compete more ef-

fectively on world markets.  
 "If business conditions abroad become less favourable or international financial developments create more uncertainties, export sales of Canadian merchandise will be adversely affected and this will tend to increase the current account deficit in our balance of payments. Such developments could result in monetary and fiscal measures in Canada that would tend to have restrictive effects on the level of business activity", the Commercial

Letter warns.  
 A substantial increase in productivity has helped to keep Canada competitive. But the hard fact remains, that there must be continuing and rapid economic growth over the next few years if Canada is to provide work for a labour force which is expected to increase at a more rapid rate than in any other advanced country in the western world.  
 Summing up, the Bank survey says that prospects are favourable for an increase of some seven per cent in Gross National Product — the total value of goods and services.

7 — The Westmount Examiner, Friday, July 16, 1965

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**Lechter - Cohen wedding held  
in Shaare Zion Synagogue**

The marriage of Judith Sheila, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Cohen, of Cote St. Luc, to Mr. Edward John Lechter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lechter, of Westmount, took place recently in Shaare Zion Synagogue, Rabbi Maurice S. Cohen and Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat officiating, assisted by Cantor Solomon Gisser, Mr. Louis Burko played the wedding music and Mrs. Luciano Della Pergola, Mr. Arthur Wollman and the synagogue choir sang during the service. Candles in candelabra and pillars and arches of pink roses, white carnations, chrysanthemums and shastas were used to decorate the synagogue.

**BRIDE'S GOWN**

The bride, who was given away by her father, was in a

gown of white Italian poul de soie, with a fitted bodice of Guipure lace having bell-shaped sleeves, and a skirt falling into a cathedral train. Her long veil of tulle illusion was held by a coronet of matching lace and she carried an heirloom prayer book covered with white spray orchids and lily-of-the-valley.

Mrs. Albert Steiber, as matron of honor, wore a frock of pink chiffon over poul de soie with a matching rose headdress and carried a cascade bouquet of Sweetheart roses.

Miss Mary Ann Freedman, as bridesmaid for her cousin was in a frock of pink pure silk fashioned on empire lines. She wore a matching rose headdress and carried a cascade bouquet of Sweetheart roses.

Dr. Mortimer Lechter acted as best man for his brother, and the ushers were Mr. Martin Cohen, brother of the bride, Mr. Fred Pellatt, Mr. Ralph Pellatt, Mr. Jerry Zabitsky, Mr. Sheldon Zabitsky, cousins of the bridegroom, Mr. Robert Garfinkle, Mr. Robert Vineberg, Mr. Kenneth Wolfe, Mr. Gary Caplan, Mr. Ricky Cusmario and Mr. Lenny Kliger.

Mrs. Cohen, the bride's mother, wore a gown of petal pink poul de soie with a matching hat and carried pink baby orchids.

(Continued on page 9)



**MRS. J. C. DICKISON**, who has been appointed general chairman of the Women's Division - Residential Canvass for the 1965 Red Feather campaign. Mrs. Dickison, who was deputy chairman last year, was chairman of the western area of the women's division for three years. The women's division is responsible for the door-to-door canvass through the Island of Montreal and some of the surrounding municipalities, covering an area of over 100 square miles.

**Corry-McLellan**

The marriage of Frances Marion, daughter of Mr. Jacob McLellan and of the late Mrs. McLellan, of Woodstock, N.B., to Mr. James Geoffrey Corry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Corry, of Westmount, took place recently in St. James United Church, Woodstock, the Rev. H. G. MacKenzie officiating. Mrs. Richard Montgomery played the wedding music and Mrs. Marion Martin sang during the signing of the register. Standards of pink and white carnations were used to decorate the church.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was in a gown of brocaded satin. Her finger-tip length veil of tulle illusion was held by a pillbox and she carried a bouquet of red roses.

Miss Phyllis McLean, of Woodstock, as maid of honor, and Miss Margaret Curry, of Halifax, N.S., and Miss Joyce McLellan, of Woodstock, as bridesmaids, were in frocks of blue brocaded satin. They wore matching headdresses and carried bouquets of blue and white carnations.

Mr. George Johnston, of Cowansville, Que., acted as best man for Mr. Corry, and the ushers were Mr. David Brown, of Cowansville, and Mr. Karl McLellan, of Woodstock.

Mrs. Corry, the mother of the bridegroom, wore a suit of pastel blue with a hat of the same shade and a corsage bouquet of white orchids.

Following a reception, Mr. and Mrs. Corry left for New Hampshire and Maine, the bride travelling in a suit of brown and gold silk and wearing a corsage bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums. On their return they will take up residence in Cowansville.

**Miss Helen Stevenson  
weds Angus Cameron**

The marriage of Helen Mary Wendy, daughter of Mrs. Alice Stevenson, of Westmount, to Mr. Angus Fraser Cameron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Cameron, of Truro, N.S., took place recently in Christ Church Cathedral, the Rev. Lawrence Scyner, officiating, assisted by T. E. MacLennan, DD of Ottawa, Mr. John McElhiney, of Toronto, Ont., played the wedding music.

**BRIDE'S GOWN**

The bride, who was given away by her great-uncle, Mr. Donald A. White, of Montreal, was in a gown of white silk organza over taffeta, the fitted bodice having an appliqued yoke with a bateau neckline, and organza elbow-length tulip sleeves, and the bell shaped skirt, fashioned with a deep hemline of appliqued satin, falling into a wateau train. Her veil of Bruges lace was held by a matching headdress, and she carried a cascade bouquet of Johanna Hill roses, stephanotis, and sprangeri.

Mrs. John Brazeau, of Lakefield, Que., as matron of honor, Miss Alexandra Johnston, of Brantford, Ont., and Miss Jean Cameron of Truro, as attendants, were in frocks of ivory silk organza over taffeta, with bodices having high scoop necklines and elbow length sleeves, and A-line skirts, with a nasturtium bow at the back. They wore and carried cascade bouquets or Orange Delight roses, and baby's breath.

Mr. Ian Cameron, acted as best man for his brother, and the ushers were Mr. G. F. Tweedale, of Ottawa, Mr. J. F. Cameron of Sherbrooke, N.S. and Mr. A. M. Cameron of Truro.

Mrs. Stevenson, the bride's mother, was in a gown of moss green chiffon over bone taffeta. She wore a hat of white poul de soie and had a spray of stephanotis pinned to her handbag.

Mrs. Cameron, mother of the bridegroom wore an ensemble

of old gold silk, under a matching three-quarter length coat, with a floral hat, and a corsage bouquet of cybidium orchids.

Mrs. P. C. Stevenson, grandmother of the bride, wore an ensemble of pearl grey silk, with a matching hat and a corsage bouquet of gardenias.

**RECEPTION**

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Drury, St. Suplice Rd., Westmount. Later Mr. and Mrs. Cameron left for the West Coast, the bride travelling in a flame linen suit and wearing white accessories.

On their return they will leave for Oxford, England where the bridegroom will continue his studies.

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**Social  
AND  
Personal**

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pemberton, and their son Stephen have left to spend three weeks in Wildwood, N.J.

Miss Susan Waters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. H. Waters, of Westmount, is returning in the Franconia after spending the past year at L'Ecole LaCombe Rolle, Switzerland.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mills returned recently from a Northlands cruise in the Brasil to Scandinavia, Poland and Leningrad.

Dr. and Mrs. Sydney A. MacSween, Monkland avenue, have recently returned from a holiday to the West Coast with several stop overs including Calgary, Banff, Jasper, Vancouver, Kamloops and Roger's Pass.

Mme Olga Lieber of Westmount will leave Saturday for Middlebury College in Vermont where she will give a recital on Sunday, July 18.

**Lechter — Cohen...**

(Continued from page 8)

Mrs. Lechter, the mother of the bridegroom, was in a gown of French appliqued poul de soie. She wore a hat of the same shade and carried baby pink orchids.

Following a reception, Mr. and Mrs. Lechter left for Europe, the bride travelling in a suit of white pure silk and wearing matching accessories.

News for the women's and social pages should be addressed each week to the women's editor

Mrs. Millicent HICKMORE

at 6525 Somerled avenue phone 482-2545

(Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.)



Entomology is the science which deals with insects. etymology is the science of words.

SALLY'S SALLIES



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**YWCA offers excursions to young people 18-35**

The Montreal YWCA has plans to make every summer weekend a memorable one for young people 18 to 35.

The "Y" has organized a series of one-day excursions to places of interest outside the city, such places as Upper Canada Village, Lake Memphremagog and the Thousand Islands Area.

Excursions begin Sunday, July 11, with a day of hiking, swimming and picnicking at Mount St. Hilaire, about 20 miles from Montreal near the Richelieu River. Young people wishing to take this trip should register as soon as possible at the Front Desk YMCA, 1355 Dorchester boulevard or call Miss Anne Kovacheff, 866-9941, for further information.

This series of outings is a new program at the YWCA. The trips will take place either Saturday or Sunday of every weekend in July and August and all are being organized in collaboration with Keating Escorted Tours.

The idea behind the outings is "to give young Montrealers an opportunity to escape from the city, to explore historically interesting centres and to provide a relaxing day of swimming, hiking and picnicing in the attractive summer resort areas which surround Montreal.

The trip to Mount St. Hilaire this weekend will be followed by a visit to Upper Canada Village on Saturday, July 17. The following weekend — Sunday, July 25, the "Y" and Keating Escorted Tours has made plans for a cruise in a private boat along the St. Lawrence River. There will be a picnic lunch on board.

On Saturday, July 31, young people can enjoy a day at the YWCA Camp Oolahwan on a private lake near Ste. Marguerite. Activities will include swimming, boating and canoeing — and a picnic lunch.

The first August trip, on Saturday, August 7, will be to the Thousand Islands area. This trip will include a boat ride, a picnic and swimming.

Other trips planned are: Sun-

day, August 15, trip to Lake Memphremagog with plans for swimming from an old abandoned lighthouse and a picnic barbecue on the beach. During this outing there will also be a special visit to the renowned Benedictine Monastery, St. Benoit-du-lac.

Registration for any of these trips is now open at the "Y's" Front Desk. Call Anne Kovacheff, 866-9941, for further information.

Sunday, August 22, a visit to Isle aux Noix on the Richelieu River near St. Jean, to see his-

toric Fort Lennox. There will be a picnic on the island and then a side jaunt to see the Sabrevois Art Centre where Canadian handicrafts can be seen and bought.

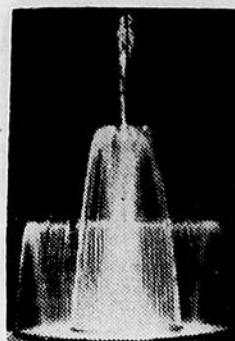
Saturday, August 28, a trip to

North Hatley in the Eastern Townships. Plans call for a boat ride to a secluded beach, swimming and a picnic. Before returning to Montreal there will be dinner at one of the old inns nearby.

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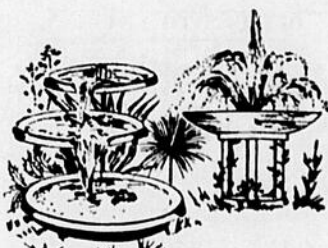
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LIVING room set with tables; 3 piece bedroom set; black dinette, 6 pieces. Call after 6 p.m. RE. 7-5357.

STAUFFER reducing couch; curtain stretcher. Reasonable. Call PO. 8-2737.

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BOOKCASE, encyclopedia and books, \$25.00; oak dining room set, 6 chairs, leather seats, buffet, \$50.00; Oriental rug, \$75.00; coffee table, \$7.00; enamel top kitchen table, 2 chairs, \$2.00. HU. 1-2247.

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**Quick Canadian Quiz**

1. Canada's first telegraph service, established in 1846, connected what cities?
  2. A dozen years ago annual taxation to pay for Ottawa's social security and welfare spending averaged \$190 per family. What is the present cost?
  3. Name the six men to have been appointed as Canada's Governor-General since 1931.
  4. The federal government employed 46,000 civil servants in 1939. What is today's figure?
  5. What Canadian was the first head of the medical school at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore?
- ANSWERS: 5. Sir Wm. Osler. 3. Earl Bessborough, Lord Tweedsmuir, Earl of Athlone, Viscount Alexander, Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, Major - General Georges P. Vanier. 1. The cities of Montreal, Verdun and Sherbrooke and Quebec. 4. There are now 204,000 federal government employees, not including Crown corporations. 2. About \$700 per family.

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# SPORTS

## Unity Boy's Club Summer Fair Offers Variety

By CHARLES HAWES  
SPOT LIGHT ON VARIETY:

The Unity Boys' Club summer fair has offered a variety of activities to its membership. This variety will continue till the end of the summer program the second week in August.

### INDOOR SOFTBALL FOR GUYS AND GALS:

A brief but exciting number of indoor softball games have been scheduled for the teams in this morning time sports activity. The four teams comprising of boys and girls ranging from six to 13 years of age play indoors in the gym league games, starting at ten: Monday, Wednesday and Fridays. The present team standings finds that the Dodgers and the Jets share first place and are closely followed by the Tornados.

### BIKE . . . TRIKE . . . WAGON . . . CARRIAGE . . . SCOOTER PARADE:

A parade of gaily decorated vehicles were on parade at Stayner Park just recently. The owners of these items had spent considerable time decorating and preparing for the parade. The summer staff judged the event and the following were awarded prizes. First place ribbons were awarded to Janet Morrissey; Ronald Blake; and Eileen Wilson. Second place awards went to Adrian Powell, Harry Lang and Michael Lord; Third place ribbons were presented to David Griffith, Dora Lindsay and Sandra Lord.

### MODEL RACERS SHAPING UP:

Charles Joyner, a member of the Unity Summer Fair's pro-

gram staff reports that racing cars are to be made by members of the craft department. A special event involving these racing models is being planned and will be held in the gym later on during the summer program.

### PET SHOW AND PARADE:

This event is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, July 21 at Stayner Park. All club members who own pets and would like to bring them along to participate in this show are invited to do so. Awards will be given to all en-

tries. Special awards to be announced during the afternoon of the show.

### HIKE TO THE MOUNTAIN:

For the energetic individuals, a hike to Beaver Lake has been planned for later in the month and another scheduled for the first week in August. These will be all day trips and those that are interested in making the trip should plan on packing a lunch and making sure that they are wearing comfortable shoes.

### SENIOR TEENS VOLUNTEER:

Another member of the Unity Teenage division has volunteered his services on a number of occasions and his assistance is much appreciated. To Bruce Norris may we say thank you for your time and interest.

## Westmount Recreation Programme

The City of Westmount Recreation Department Summer Playground Program is now operating at Westmount, Prince Albert and Stayner Parks.

Children between the ages of 6 and 16 may take part in the various activities which include Sports, Handicrafts, and Tours of Interest. They may register at the Playground nearest their home.

Scheduled for the week of July 19th, to 23rd is the Annual Playground Competitions, Table Tennis, Paddle Tennis, Checkers, Shuffleboard and various table games. The weekly tour and picnic scheduled for Wednesday, July 14th, will be to Beaver Lake and the Look Out.

### Scouts . . .

(Continued from page 1)

in the Careers Unlimited Exhibition and Career Counselling was available to the Scouts.

The week passed much too quickly, and many thousands of visitors were sorry as were the Scouts, that more could not have seen it.

The Grand Show, Friday, July 9, made up of excellent Boy Scout talent, included Eskimo Folk Dances (Eastern Arctic Troop) and the famous RCMP Musical Ride (Western District). Mr. Jean Beliveau of the Montreal Canadiens Hockey Club officially closed the Jamboree, although the boys did not leave until Saturday and Sunday.

## BULLETINS FROM BIRDLAND

BY WINIFRED E. WILSON



Grosbeaks are among our most gorgeous birds. Those we see in settled parts of Canada at odd times of the year are the well-groomed, yellow, black, and white birds called Evening Grosbeaks. Their cousins, known as Rose-breasted, are ordinary migrants (as far as their coming and going is concerned), arriving from their winter holidays in southern Mexico or northwestern South America before mid-May.

The male is striking looking, with splendid black and white patterned plumage and a breast which is a beautiful, rich shade of pink. When his wings are raised, a lovely rose patch may be seen on the underside. The lady, though more modestly dressed in soft brown and white, has an interesting brown and white pattern on head and face. Both have very large, cream colored bills. They are certainly not ordinary in looks.

Their home, loosely built of twigs, stems, grass, and rootlets, is in the fork of a branch. The ideal place is where forest trees and an open space meet, beside a stream or lake. This we are able to furnish, together with the necessary food — seeds, berries, and insects — although we have no potato bugs, said to be their favorites. Both parents incubate the three to five eggs, and papa Rose-breast has the habit of singing softly when on the nest. This is unusual in Birdland. More unusual still is mama's habit of singing. This is just not done in Birdland.

The song of a Rose-breasted Grosbeak is sometimes said to

resemble a Robin's song. But the voice is richer, the song sweeter and more varied. The frequently heard call note (especially frequent when the whole family is trying to keep together), is a sharp "pink" that reminds us of a Woodpecker. It is quite a job to keep the juveniles in sight when Mr. and Mrs. are selecting a good spot for feeding. At this age they all take after their mother, but the little boys are beginning to show faint pink on their breasts and the under side of their wings.

Last July we were intrigued by a flock of these Grosbeaks that parked on our lawn for ten days, picking up something — which we discovered to be very small grasshoppers. There were at least two pairs, and nine or ten juveniles that did a lot of squeaking, pleading with their parents to help them catch a meal.

The flock also stripped our elder tree of its berries that had not yet ripened, clinging to the branches like Parrots. They looked so attractive among the green leaves.

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