

THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

VOL. XXXVII No. 1, MONTREAL, THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1968 12 PAGES 5c

Next week's weather By ERIC NEAL

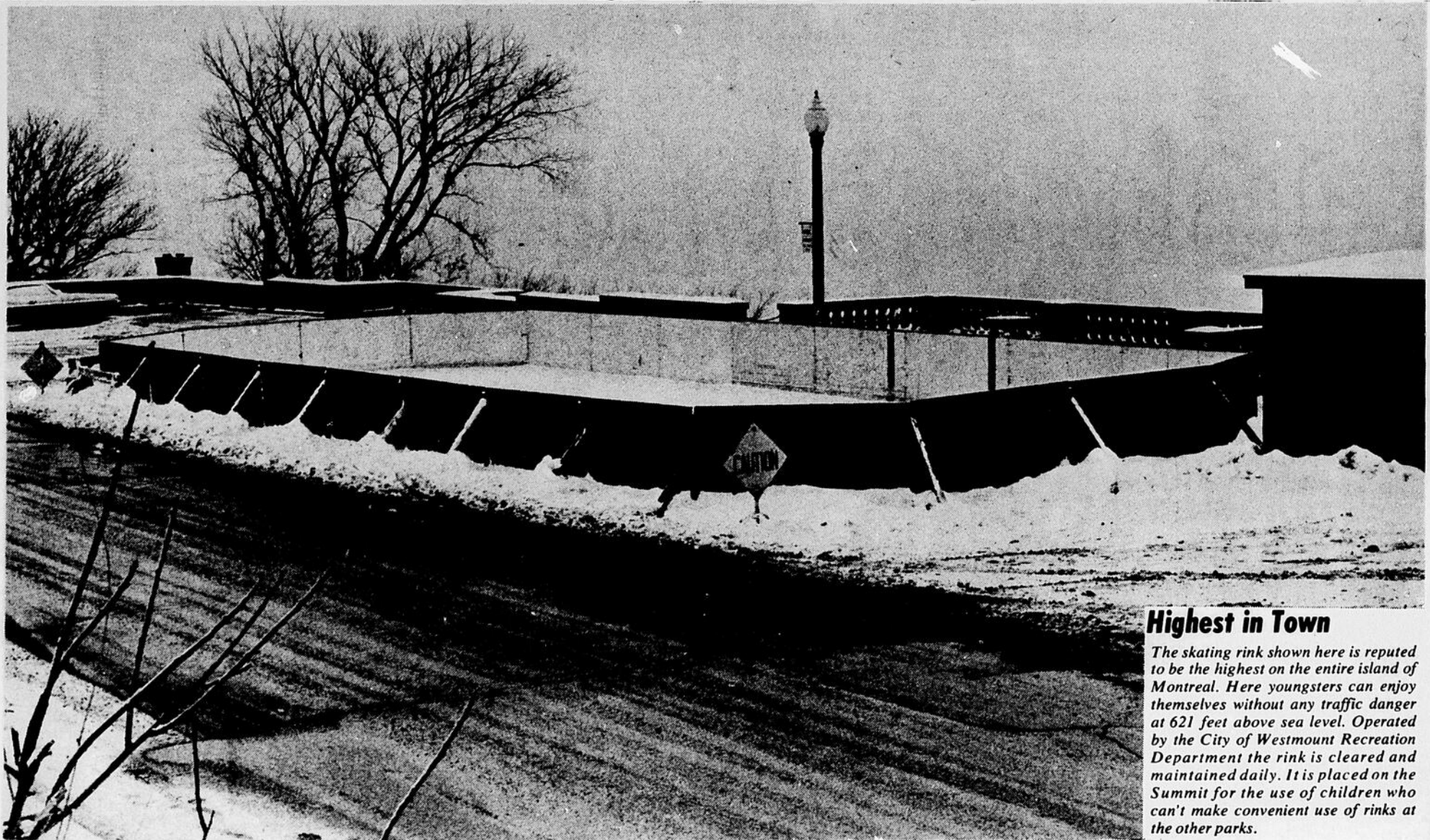
January 6 to 13

Cold gales, then relatively calm and warming for a thaw. Tree damaging icestorms are followed by steady light snows and sunny periods.

Snow, Montreal Island 4 to 5". Some rain and 6 to 8" of snow for the Eastern Townships and Vermont. Temperature range: in the south, zero and 40 deg. F; Laurentians -15 and 35 deg. F.

Clearing and much colder from middle to end of week with a little powder snow. Below zero, no snow, only ice needles and flat sequin like plates shimmering in hazy sunshine.

A bitter cold period follows.



Highest in Town

The skating rink shown here is reputed to be the highest on the entire island of Montreal. Here youngsters can enjoy themselves without any traffic danger at 621 feet above sea level. Operated by the City of Westmount Recreation Department the rink is cleared and maintained daily. It is placed on the Summit for the use of children who can't make convenient use of rinks at the other parks.

Roslyn closes centennial year at final assembly for 1967

Canada's Centennial Year festivities closed at Roslyn School in fitting fashion. A poetry contest which culminated a long series of events came to a fitting close at the school's closing assemblies for 1967. At these assemblies, over 300 participants were saluted; the winners were honoured; and a special folio to preserve all contributions was announced.

Topics for the poems dealt with a variety of aspects of Canadiana, ranging from Expo '67, to Canadian History, to Canada's natural beauty. The one topical limitation of the contest was that the poem had to be based on Canada.

Expo is over
Winter has come.
Birds have gone south,
they're the lucky ones.

This contribution of Grade I youngster, Douglas Karpman, was typical of those written by the younger members of the Roslyn family. Fellow classmate George Cleator also had an interesting contribution based on Canadian winters.

Winter has come,
Oh, what fun!
Something good
For everyone.
Down, down, down,
Down I go.
Down the hill,
Over the snow.

Linda Adams, a Grade II student, made Canada's autumn her topic. Her poem was titled, "Autumn Leaves".

Leaves are falling,
Making a swish,
Like hearing cornflakes
Tumbling into a dish.

She was not to be outdone by another Grade II pupil, Pamela Dinsmore who titled her contribution, "Canada"

Canada, Canada big and round
Leaves are falling on the ground.
When I'm jumping up and down,
Canada is turning round and round.

Canada has beautiful ways,
And very big wintery days.

The same title, "Canada", was used by Becky Elson. However, she was more historically oriented.

Many years of Canada before
the Whitemen came,
Many years of Canada before
it got its name

. . . But now it is a Nation all
so proud and free,
But now it is a country that
belongs to you and me.

Another Grade IV girl, Andrea Kahn, looked at "A November Night".

. . . I'm glad I'm in my cosy bed
To hear the North Wind say,
"You'd better get a-going Snow
I feel like a race today." . . .

Louisa Crooks, Grade V, Room 27, carefully looked at the beauties of Canada's scenery, and then became realistic in her final stanza.

Canada has grown since then,
With many a factory and city
And country towns and

(Continued on page 2)

Males lead list of shoplifters

The female may be the stronger of the species but once again this year it's the male that has been apprehended most often in the undelicate act of shoplifting. Although shoplifting is traditionally a female occupation, the City of Westmount is plagued most by the male practitioners of the somewhat shady art.

In the past few weeks a total of eight shoplifters were booked by Westmount Police. Although the number is small enough it must be remembered that those apprehended only represent vaguely a vastly greater number of confreres that escape undetected.

Perhaps the women avoid the long arm of the law more proficiently than does her male counterpart. In any case of the total of eight offenders, in Westmount recently, only three of them were women.

Neither Daring . . .

Westmount's average shoplifter is male, between the ages of twenty-two and twenty-five. He's not especially daring - he seems to specialize in inexpensive small goods. His average take when apprehended is a mere fifteen dollars for which he risks at least a heavy fine and possibly a jail sentence. He is probably panic-stricken when the vigilant security officer makes the pinch as it is usually his first apprehension.

. . . Nor Inventive

Westmount's shoplifter isn't as inventive as his Montreal friends. He uses no gimmicks

(Continued on page 2)

Clarke intersection soon to be "lighted"

City Council approved the expenditure of almost eleven thousand dollars to cover the supply and installation of a traffic signal system at the intersection of Clarke Avenue and de Maisonneuve Boulevard.

Alderman Doheny proposed the expenditure at a Council Meeting at City Hall on Wednesday evening. He explained that the conversion of de Maisonneuve to one way traffic flow Westbound followed by the opening of Dorchester Boulevard directly to Clarke Avenue has increased traffic density at the intersection to a level which necessitates some sort of signal system.

Many residents have complained about the rush hour snarl that exists at the Clarke intersection. The lights at Greene and de Maisonneuve, just east of Clarke, allow traffic to

flow west with one cycle and allow traffic on Greene to turn west with the other.

The council also approved the appointment of Mr. Colin Palmer to the position of City Accountant at Wednesday's meeting. Alderman Craig explained that Mr. Palmer had been acting with increasing competence as City Accountant since September of 1965.

In a report by the City Clerk, it was stated that the City's Electoral Roll came into force on December 29th. The list was compiled and has been held in the Clerk's office for thirty days according to law. During those thirty days the list was open to the public. With the list's coming into force it becomes the only list of Westmount voters and is not subject to change.

Handyman is "handy" but not nearly handy enough

Westmount Police are making definite inroads against the rash of house and office break-ins in the last few weeks. Several prominent local residents have been victimized by burglars of late and several office buildings have been robbed to the tune of the contents of their petty cash boxes.

Police have a resident of Mont-

real North in custody, charged with break and entry of a home on The Boulevard. It is alleged that R. Levasseur broke into the home of his employers while they were away on vacation and made off with furs and jewelry as well as the family automobile. Exact knowledge of the extent of

(Continued on page 2)

Business reports a credit crisis

Canadian Business, officially known as the organ of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, in its last December, 1967, issue reports, without too much ado, that this country is suffering from certain credit deficiencies due to a failure by those concerned, to quote: "to deal effectively with the financial and in-

flationary consequences of an early period of excessive demand." There's no doubt that what the publication has in mind, although not mentioned, is the "boom" resulting from Expo '67.

Experts in economics have come to this conclusion as they went about their business in Canada to gather material with which to form that opinion, and to gauge as accurate as possible a reasonable view of a business forecast for 1968. J. W. Popkin, an authority on the subject lends a hand when he explores the situation in his own "Business Forecast for 1968" published in last December issue of that publication.

Most afflicted, of course, in that crisis, are the consumers goods and those handling them in whatever phases regardless. This is bound to affect also the

banking business in two directions. Curtailment on loans and withdrawals from savings accounts. For a lack of credit those who have the urge to buy in spite of restrictions, will draw some of their savings. The U.S. Federal Board is already reported to curtail credit manipulations to the extent of 10%, and invariably what the U.S. does reflects upon Canadian business and economy.

This move by the U. S. indicates that this country is bound to undergo a variety of financial and credit fluctuations in the year to come, at least.

The situation is not necessarily all unfavorable however, because in some sectors of the business where cash is the basis for transactions, the unfavorable trend will hardly be felt.

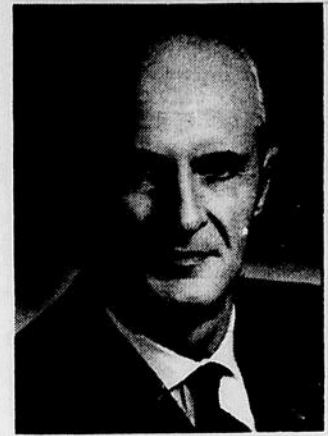
Males lead lists . . .

(Continued from page 1)

such as the trick bottom package or the many-pocketed coat. He usually just makes his choice, picks it up and slipping it under his jacket tries to outbluff the guard at the door. Usually he succeeds there because the guard at the door is, much like a scarecrow, only a preventive gesture. He will be nabbed outside the store itself for it's only after leaving the premises that he commits the offence. He will be taken to the Stanton Street Station and will be held until released on an average twenty-five dollar bail.

Although it will probably be his first apprehension, it is unlikely that it is his first offence. Store owners report losses astronomically larger than those that are recovered when a thief is apprehended.

Hutchins elected president Montreal Real Estate Board



John A. Hutchins

Colonel in the Canadian Army (Regular).

In September 1962, the new M.R.E.B. President became associated with the real estate brokerage firm of Larry Faust Realities Company Ltd. as Executive Administrator and Legal Counsel becoming Executive Vice-President and General Legal Counsel in 1964 in charge of the preparation of administrative directives and regulations governing all facets of company operations and supervision of application of same. In 1963 he was elected a Director of the M.R.E.B. and Chairman of the Board's Arbitration Committee. In successive years, he concen-

(Continued on page 5)

Col. John A. Hutchins, Vice President of Larry Faust Realities Company Ltd. was elected President of the Montreal Real Estate Board at its Annual Election Meeting on Thursday, December 28th. Col. Hutchins takes over the responsibility of leadership of the 1500 member Montreal Real Estate Board from G. E. Johnson, who will remain on the M.R.E.B. Board of Directors as Immediate Past President. The Board's new officers will be installed at the end of January 1968.

John Anderson Hutchins was born in Westmount in 1909, the son of John D'Oyley Hutchins, Montreal businessman and Annie Anderson. He was educated at Westmount schools and at McGill University, graduating with B.A. and B.C.L. degrees. He was admitted to the Bar of the Province of Quebec in 1936 and practiced in Montreal in partnership until World War II.

In September 1939, John A. Hutchins joined Canada's armed forces and retired in 1962. During this period, he rose from the rank of Second Lieutenant to

Handyman is . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the losses will be impossible until the family return.

Police state that Levasseur had already disposed of some of his illicit gains when he was apprehended. He was apparently recognized and later identified by at least one of the store owners whom he approached in an attempt to sell stolen furs and jewelry.

He would not have been captured had he restricted himself to burglary. An alert Montreal police constable spotted the stolen family car and made the arrest. Upon identification he was turned over to Westmount police who have since recovered some of the stolen goods.

Levasseur had been employed over the past six months by the victimized family as a chauffeur and general handyman. Apparently he would soon have been dismissed as the family will be leaving the city permanently.

Roslyn Closes . . .

(Continued from page 1)

great big farms, And cities that are smoggy and gritty. For Lesley Malloch "Harvest in Quebec" had a special appeal. The sun rose with a yellowy glow Over vegetables row after row: Big pumpkins, potatoes and corn. This is a farm in the morn.

Grade VI's Willy Bayne took a look at both Canadian History and himself in "Am I? Am I an explorer bold and wild? Rousing my thoughts of discovery as a child? Oh no, not I! I'm an explorer with only the eye.

I discover the crannies where nature is hidden I go deep into nature where man is forbidden.

"A Feeling of Canada" was the title of Tannis Hopkins' contribution. Her title is also indicative of the mood she conveyed to the reader.

Flocks of wild birds, Formed into a "V", Calling down to the barren grasslands. Beautiful rainbow sunset, Evening black.

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District Governor to visit Rotary

By E. C. GANNON
Final meeting of the Westmount Rotary Club in 1967 was featured by a camaraderie produced by members in informal association with an elaborate buffet style luncheon served for the last time by the Traymore Corporation who are retiring from the catering business. Traymore and their efficient staff have served the luncheons to members for the past 20 years and are now abandoning this branch of their service because of renovations being made to their premises located in the Forum where the food is prepared.

As a result, President Phil Everson on behalf of the club presented Miss Casselman and her efficient staff with a bouquet and corsages in appreciation of their services over the years. Jack Burrows and Dave Youngson performed the honors. The meeting was an informal one without benefit of a speaker. This allowed members to fraternize more freely in fellowship.

Among the notable guests presented was Mrs. Clibbon, office secretary of the club who graced the head table and who was presented with a corsage by Rod Ulmer who later introduced the visitors and guests.

President Phil announced that

the District Governor would visit Westmount on Wednesday January 31st, a must date for attendance by all members. He also stated that the Board of Directors had made a contribution to the Laurentian Ski Patrol towards the rental of a station wagon for emergency use during the present skiing season in the mountains.

January 25 to 28 would be featured by the holding of the 14th International Bonspeil sponsored by the Westmount-Schneectady, N.Y. Clubs to be held at the Alpine Inn, St. Marguerite and that a Ladies' Bonspeil would also be held in conjunction with the event which has become so popular. Frank Starr and Les Stuart are handling details and will welcome enquiries and applications.

Percy Jarman and Bill Rabchuck were recipients of birthday congratulations and then presented with the customary boutonnières.

Maurice Marasine is still seeking members who might have banners of other clubs to add to

the present excellent collection from all over the world for a project which he has underway to show that Westmount is known around the globe through attendance of members from far

off points. The exhibition of banners should be an imposing one.

Canon Doidge speaks

In his Christmas message to members of the Westmount Rotary Club the Rev. Canon J. N. Doidge, rector of St. Matthias' Church and prominent Rotarian urged his listeners to make their philosophy of life that of St. Francis of Assisi summed up in his famous prayer:

"Lord, make me an instrument of Thy peace; where there is hatred, let me sow love; Where there is injury, pardon; where there is doubt, faith; where there is despair, hope; where there is darkness, light; where there is sadness, joy. O Divine Master, grant that I may not so much seek to be consoled as to console, not so much to be understood as to understand, not so much to be loved as to love. For it is in giving that we receive. It is in forgiving that we are forgiven. It is in dying that we waken to eternal life."

The challenge of Christmas to each individual is exemplified in Christ whose birth we celebrate at this time and who lived this way and the peace of which the angels sang at His birth will come when others follow His example said the speaker.

Canon Doidge spoke on the challenge of the first Christmas carol drawing attention to the difference in translation between that recorded in St. Luke's gospel and the familiar translation of the authorized version of the Bible a difference which implied action on man's part.

The translation of the new English Bible reads "Glory to God in Highest heaven and on earth His peace for men on whom His favour rests" while the familiar translation of the authorized version of the Bible reads "Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, goodwill to men".

The world today is desperately longing for peace at the world level, the national level and in personal relationships and he suggested there is a difference in implication, a difference in the thrust of this Christmas chorus between the translation of the authorized version and the later editions of Scripture. The quotation "peace, goodwill to men" makes it sound as if all we have to do is to sit back and wait for the gift of peace. But, he explained, "peace among men with whom God is well pleased" "peace among men of goodwill" suggests action and makes demands upon us all. The peace that the Christmas chorus sings about comes as we struggle to be the kind of men with whom God is pleased.

Christmas, he said, is not just a sentimental celebration but a challenge to work for the peace it symbolizes. Peace is the outgrowth of those who seek justice and right prevail and he recalled a quotation seen at the Israeli pavilion at Expo which read "Where there is justice, there is



At least two Westmount youngsters weren't afraid of this week's cold spell. Weatherman Eric Neal assures us that warmer weather will soon bring a crowd of children back onto the hills.

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We Say

Westmounters are Montrealers

Informally and unobtrusively, and no doubt unscientifically, we surveyed a typical upper-level, holiday-season house party.

The gathering was a fair cross-section of professional and business people, for the most part thoughtful and concerned citizens.

We steered our conversations to municipal matters with results, for us, almost predictable and not surprising.

When Westmounters think of municipal affairs, their interest is in Montreal, not Westmount.

"The mayor" is Jean Drapeau, not Mike Tucker.

Well looked after

It is of course not new that Westmounters show little concern in the local affairs of the city in which they live, their reasonably active municipal association notwithstanding.

Their streets, their parks, their lights, their garbage, their fires and their police security are well looked after.

Westmount is so well run, in fact, that there is little complaint.

Rarely is there a "hot local issue." Taxes remain within reasonable bounds. Elections are almost unknown.

Even broad, imaginative projects for urban renewal, already under way in Westmount's older sections, stir little interest beyond the residents immediately affected.

In short, Westmount is nice - and quiet.

Who runs Westmount?

Westmount is that way because of the quality of men who come forward to run it, and the quality of the civil servants they engage for the day-to-day operations of the city.

Exemplified, for example,

by our mayor, His Worship Michael Lovett Tucker of Kensington avenue, 61-year-old Nova Scotia native, engineer, soldier (DSO) and industrialist, five years of service as alderman with particular concern for public health, welfare, parks, recreation and public safety, and mayor since 1965.

Yet largely unsung and not too well known by his citizens. He and a long progression of aldermen and mayors have quietly served Westmount at sacrifice of long hours, personal leisure and expense to their work and themselves.

Sad but small wonder then that Westmounters - like residents of other island municipalities - when thinking "mayor" think of that dynamic but enigmatic, lovable but remote, ever-present but mysterious little lawyer, crime-busting prober, promoter, nationalist and patriot: Jean Drapeau.

No isolated 'citadel'

For the most part, the people who live in Westmount fit no single mold.

Least of all is Westmount what has been described by some other Quebecers as the "citadelle des anglais."

Westmounters, a mixed lot of many, varied and broad interests, are Canadians, Quebecers and Montrealers - isolated Westmounters a low last.

As Montrealers they are as proud and as concerned about the future of our metropolis as any who pay their taxes to the city hall on Notre Dame street.

The exciting downtown growth, Métro, Expo, Man and His World and all the projects and works of Jean Drapeau are theirs, too.

The idea of isolation of this smaller city from the greater whole is ludicrous and unreal.

Bulletins from Birdland Wandering Waxwings

By Winifred Wilson

The sleek, beautiful Waxwings acquired their name from the tiny, brilliant, red feather tips that seem to hang like drops of red sealing-wax from the extreme ends of their wings. As a matter of fact not every individual shows them, and we seldom get a good view of them. Every now and then we may see a bird with one or two red dots, and occasionally as many as seven or eight are visible.

We have two species of Waxwings in Canada, the Bohemian being much the least familiar. The very word "Bohemian" explains why it is so seldom seen. Its wanderings take place in the winter months, at which time it may leave its home in the coniferous forests of the north and give us a possible opportunity of seeing it. However, the chances are actually meager. One never knows just where the big flocks, will go, although the route must be through country where fruit trees grow. Those birds that spend some time south of us but nest farther north are sometimes seen by us in March when they are making their return trip. But visits are quite unpredictable.

Bohemian Waxwings are the larger of the two kinds, more greyish on the backs than their 7/8 inch cousins, but otherwise very similar. The distinguishing marks of both are their sleekness, their perky crests, small black bills, black face marks, and the yellow band across the ends of their tails.

Neither of the Waxwings really sings, but both kinds are great talkers, keeping up a constant conversation with their relatives both while flying and when eating. The Bohemians' call is a rough buzz.

Of course the food problem is the main cause of the Bohemians' erratic behaviour. They are drawn to any good supply of berries. In summer they take the

fresh ones, after that those that are left hanging dry on trees and bushes. Although a few insects are taken in season these are of little consequence in comparison to the fruit. Berries of mountain ash, haws, crab apples, the fruit of the wild rose and cedar make up their winter and early spring diet. Waxwings will be tempted to visit a feeding shelf when raisins and other dried fruit are put out.

The preferred nesting site of these birds is a tall tree standing alone, and there, at any height, they build the home on a horizontal branch, near the trunk. Almost plate-like in shape, the nest is made of twigs with usnea lichen when that is available for a soft mattress. Being especially chummy birds, there are generally several nesting pairs in one vicinity.

Are Canada Jays friendly?

Canada Jays

Our Canada Jay only rarely leaves the evergreen forests of our northland, so is not a familiar bird like its first cousin, the Blue Jay. To the inexperienced eye these two are totally unlike. Instead of the bright colour and engaging, patterned plumage of the Blue Jay, the Canada Jay is dressed modestly in shades of grey. By the way, in 1957 the American Ornithologists' Union changed this bird's name on the official list to "Grey Jay," but, naturally, any books printed prior to that date give the old name, and the original "Canada" sticks in the minds of many people. The reason for the change in nomenclature stems from the fact that its home is in evergreen forests, and these are found not just in Canada but also in the United States. It never breeds near civilization, and we know it only from its appearances on the occasions when the Canada Jay population has become too large for the local environment to support.

About the size of a Robin, its colouring is like that of a Black-capped Chickadee with misplaced markings and no intense black. The Canada Jay's grey cap rests on the back of its head, feathers of the front being white. Juveniles are very dark, quite unlike their parents. All entirely lack the crest of a Blue Jay. Their plumage is exceptionally loose and fluffy, making flight as silent as that of an Owl. Consequently, they seem to appear suddenly.

In northern Manitoba a nest with eggs was once found in January when the temperature was 50 deg. below zero. Although this was unusual, Grey Jays are actually very early nesters, but they prepare for cold. The nest of twigs and fibres is deep and lined with fur or feathers. Few Canadians besides lumberjacks, prospectors or northern campers have seen these homes which are placed in coniferous trees. As civilization advances the Canada Jay retires.

On its home grounds it lives on berries, fruits, seeds, eggs and nestlings of other birds, and even carrion. When a family stays around a lumber camp they take absolutely anything they can lift, eating all animal or vegetable matter and carrying away everything else. The metal from a horse's harness and soap have been stolen. They are noted for being thieves.

The Canada Jay's vocabulary is large and its voice ranges from a whisper to a harsh shout. Any unusual call heard in coniferous woods of our north may be attributed to a Canada Jay.

You Say

Dear Sir:

In these days when the English language is on the defensive, so to speak, let us pronounce our own language correctly.

Please, O please, let us say "kwe-bek" and "bilingwal" as the dictionary gives these words. (Not Cue-bec and biling-u-al).

English Kwebeker

Editorials are first

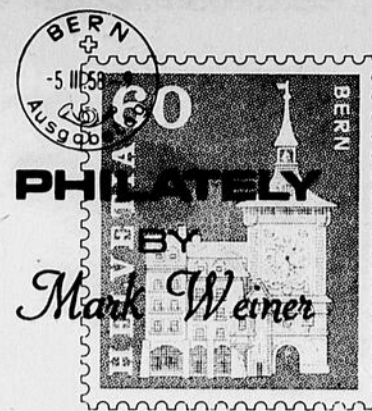
Editorials were once again named as the most-read item by readers. In an effort to provide a better newspaper locally, the Examiner ran a poll in a recent issue. Council news placed second only to the popular editorials.

Placing third in the readers' favour was the letters-to-the-editor. Another popular item was "Bulletins from Birdland" by Westmount resident Winifred Wilson.

Feature stories figured on a great many of the coupons that were returned and school news was unsurprisingly well-read.

The Examiner runs these opinion coupons periodically and the editorial staff take the opinions thusly expressed very seriously.

Readers who submitted the coupons did the Examiner a favour in enabling it to better satisfy its reading public.



Once again collectors all over the world are invited to participate in this, the 5th international philatelic poll for "The Best Czechoslovak Postage Stamp of 1967" organized by the Editors of the daily Mlada Fronta in cooperation with the Federation of Czechoslovak Philatelists and the Secretariate of the World Postage Stamp Exhibition "Praga 68." The following three questions are to be answered: 1) Which Czechoslovak postage stamp issued in 1967 do you like best and why? 2) Which Czechoslovak postage stamp issued in 1967 do you like least and why? 3) How much are you being informed by the press, broadcasting or TV System respectively of your own country about the large philatelic undertaking - the World Postage Stamp Exhibition Praga 68? Those who will answer at least the first two questions and enclose a self-addressed envelope with an International Reply Coupon to cover return postage, will receive a masterpiece of fine graphic art referring to the winning stamp, created by the honoured artist himself. However, this year due to "Praga 68" extra prizes are being offered to participants abroad. Participants to be eligible for one of fifty prizes, the three grand prizes being a 7, 5 and three day all expense paid trip to Prague coinciding with "Praga 68", must answer the third question as well, indicating their source of information or enclosing respective clippings. Answers should be mailed early to the Editors of Mlada Fronta, c/o Mr. J. P. Krouman, Panska 8, Prague 1, Czechoslovakia, as the deadline set is February 29, 1968. Good Luck!

The designs of postage stamps are becoming more and more interesting as well as unusual, first we had the "Christmas" issue from Malta and now we have the "Solidarité" issue from Belgium, a set of six semi-postals issued on Dec. 11th. These six stamps, 1F-50c, 2F-50c, 3F-1F, 6F-3F, 10F-4F and 13F-6F, having a total face value of 50F were printed by multicolor photogravure process. The unusual feature of the design is that when the six stamps are mounted together in value order, they form a reproduction of the famous painting "Children's Games" painted in 1560 by that noted Master of the Flemish School, Pierre Bruegel.

The first of the 1968 issues from France will be issued on Jan. 8th and 29th respectively. The first, a 0.40F value, is to commemorate the 50th anniversary of Postal Cheques and was printed by steel engraving. The second, also printed by steel engraving, is a series of five semi-postals with the proceeds of the surtax going to the Xth Winter Olympic Games at Grenoble. Denominations and values are: 0.30F-0.10 - Ski Jumping; 0.40-10 - Ice Hockey; 0.60-0.20 - Olympic Flame; 0.75-0.25 - Figure Skating; 0.95-0.35 - Slalom. The emblem of the Grenoble Winter Olympic Games with the five Olympic Circles appear on each stamp.

St. Paul's holds Christmas Supper

by Martine Del Giudice

On Wednesday night at 6:30 P.M., Saint Paul's Recreation Hall, decorated in a gay holiday style, was the setting for the spectacular Christmas Supper sponsored by the Y.C.S. (Young Christian Students). All the students of the high school and all the teachers and staff were invited.

The special guest of honor was Monsignor E. J. Lapointe, Pastor of the Ascension Church. After the delicious supper President of the Y.C.S., Patricia Marks, addressed the students and guests and thanked all those who had participated in making the supper the success it was. Then Susan Johnson, President of the Student Council, wished all a wonderful holiday season. The M.C. for the evening was M. Del Giudice who presented the entertainment. The first act was a French play written and directed by Toni Pare and Joanne Warren. It was a hilarious skit based on "The Night Before Christmas".

Actors included Valerie Secar-

din, Marielle Nilski, Christine Dziemian, Joanne Warren and Pamela Marks. After the long applause and cheers, the program resumed with the Christmas choir, which sang many Christmas favorites such as Joy to the World, Little Drummer Boy, What Child is this, Silent Night, Adeste Fidelis, O Holy Night, Minuit Chretien. The choir was composed of: Mary Green, Valerie Secardin, Anne Murphy, Christine Reutlinger, Jane White, Judy Bedford, Patsy Middleton, Norma Gallant, Gail Van der Walde, Diana Rudge, Mary Fernandez, Josee de Santis and Mary Pogatsas.

The third part of the program was a musical-comedy play entitled "The Twelve Days of Christmas," directed by Miss K. McMorrow. Musical accompaniment was provided by the choir and the acting was superbly done by 3rd and 2nd highs. The delightful and colorful costumes worn by both performing groups added to the enthusiasm of the audience. The climax of the evening came when Santa Claus dropped in from the North Pole with bags filled with presents for both teachers and students. The next half-hour of gift-giving proved to be very enjoyable for all. When each person had received her gift, the M.C. thanked everyone, and wished them all a Merry Christmas. Msgr. Lapointe then thanked the students for a wonderful evening and, in turn, wished us a wonderful holiday, "which we deserved."

The following girls were in charge of the various committees and should like to thank all the teachers who gave their time and energy in making the Dinner a great and memorable evening for all: Decoration Committee - Cathy Colvey, Food Committee - Gail Ryan, Serving Committee - Anne Murphy, Seating Committee - Patsy Middleton, Entertainment Committee - M. Del Giudice.

One noticeable point about the evening: the sad looks on the faces of graduating fourth High Students. This was their last Christmas Supper.

DID YOU KNOW . . . That you can take inches off your waist just by holding in your stomach and tightening your stomach muscles for ten seconds four or five times a day?

Freddie FIX-IT



This gentleman is quite forlorn
He woke up to
A plumbless morn.

JOHN WATSON LIMITED
C. Grainger Tomkinson
PLUMBING & HEATING CONTRACTORS
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NEW AFTERNOON DISCUSSION GROUPS on IMAGES OF CHILDHOOD

To explore the individual world of the child - as painted by creative writers such as Lewis Carroll, William Blake, Golding, Schultz, Wordsworth, Emily Carr and - as analyzed by modern psychologists and sociologists such as Ian D. Suttie, Erik H. Erikson, Phillippe Aries and William Walsh.

Under auspices of
THOMAS MORE INSTITUTE

Taking place: At Stewart Hall, Pointe Claire on Mondays, beginning January 22, 1:30 p.m. at Institute office, 3421 Drummond, Montreal on Tuesdays, beginning January 23, 2:00 p.m. and as a weekly discussion program over television channel 12, Sundays, 9:30 a.m. beginning January 7

for particulars and to register, please call the Institute

Tel.: 842-5076

BEGINS NEW PROGRAMS

With the beginning of the new year, the local Y.M.C.A. begins a number of new programs for youth in the community. Starting immediately, registrations will be taken for our new series of activities. Registration can be made in person or by phone at 937-3916.

ART — A course designed for all children interested in the field of art. The emphasis will be on creative expression. It will be held on Mondays 4:00-5:30 p.m. for boys and girls 8-12 years of age.

GUITAR — A beginners course in self-accompaniment in the folk tradition. Basic techniques and chording as well as some theory are included. Courses will be on Tuesday and Wednesday 5:00-6:00 p.m. for boys and girls 11 years and older.

FOLK DANCING — This course will feature dances from fifteen countries including Yugoslavia, Mexico, Russia, Poland, Scotland, China, Rumania, and Israel on Tuesdays 5:00-6:00 p.m. for boys and girls 10 years and up.

Hutchins Elected . . .

(Continued from page 2)

trated his efforts on the Taxation and Legislation Committee.

He is a member of the following Associations: Bar of Montreal; Graduates Society of McGill University; United Services Club; Phi Delta Theta Fraternity; Victoria Rifles of Canada Association; Montreal Board of Trade; The Canadian Club.

Colonel Hutchins' administrative background and leadership qualities will allow him to give purposeful direction to the affairs of the Montreal Real Estate Board in 1968.

District Governor . . .

(Continued from page 3)

peace. There is no justice, there is no peace."

The gift of peace comes to those who are willing to take the initiative, to those who seek to break the circle of hostility and are ready to share in the work of reconciliation. Canon Doidge asked his listeners to study the more exact translation of the sentence "Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good will to men". Its more exact translation being "Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace among men with whom God is well pleased. Peace for men on whom God's favour rests, peace among men of good will."

President Phil Everson called upon Claude Cadorette to introduce the visiting members and guests and also informed members that the Westmount Club now occupies the highest position among the Rotary clubs of the Island in attendance and extended congratulations to Jack Burrows for his exacting keeping of records.

A feature of the meeting was the introduction as member of Bob Layton sponsored by Ritchie Johnston. Maurice Mariasine is preparing a display of out of town club banners and asks any members who have them to donate them to the club for a forthcoming exhibition.

Birthday bouquets were given to Bob Layton and Bob Robson who received congratulations of members.

"One traffic death occurs in Canada every 100 minutes. Every 3 1/2 minutes one injury is recorded". Statistics can speak for themselves and these certainly do. Slow down and live.

WRESTLING — Wrestling is an ancient sport and now you can learn the fine points of this sport. The course is limited to 14 participants and will be on Wednesdays - 3:45-5:30 p.m. boys 13-16 years of age.

TRAMPOLINE — We will be giving instruction in trampoline skills at both the beginners and advanced levels. Maximum of 10 people per class. Classes will be held for beginners — Tuesdays 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.; Boys and girls 6-12 years of age; Advanced — Thursdays 4:00-5:00 p.m.

WEST END SCHOOL OF ART

Vacancies in some classes for winter term

Pre-school, 6 to 15

5686 Monkland Ave.

484-4277

RADIO-EQUIPPED DAY & NIGHT SERVICE

LANSDOWNE TAXI REG'D.

18 Gladstone — Westmount

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Miss Brown

Commercial COLLEGE

Secretarial Training Day and Night Classes

CLASSES RE-OPEN JAN. 8th

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL 937-1058

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General contracting, additions and brick or block garages to match your home. Electrical work, carpentry work and plumbing.

Peter Pan Nursery School

Private Kindergarten

Special programme arranged for Children from 3 to 6 years.

SCHOOL RE-OPENS JAN. 8th

Particulars on Application Mrs. A. F. D. Macdonald (Miss Elizabeth Veitch)

220 Prince Albert Avenue

For Appointment Please Phone Between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 486-4310

Transportation Available

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH

DORCHESTER and ATWATER
 WESTMOUNT
 Lt. Col. The Rev. J. L. Rand
 C.D.B.A., L.Th.
 Mr. E. Tait - Organist
 Sunday, January 7

10:45 a.m. Church School
 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion
 WE WELCOME YOU

ST. MATTHIAS' CHURCH

Westmount
 Cote St. Antoine Road
 and Church Hill
 Canon J.N. Doidge
 The Rev'd. J.C.M. Serjeantson

EPIPHANY I
 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
 9:30 a.m. Mattins with Sermon: The Rec-
 tor
 11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist: Sermon - The
 Rector
 11:00 a.m. Crib Corner, Nursery and
 Church School
 7:00 p.m. Evensong: Sermon - The Rev'd.
 J. Serjeantson
WEDNESDAY
 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
 Organist & Choirmaster:
 Aubrey M. Foy, A.R.C.O.

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT

Corner of Wood and
 Maisonneuve Westmount
 The Revd. K. G. Rutter
 The Revd. Canon S. B. Lindsay
**SUNDAY WITHIN THE OCTAVE
 OF EPIPHANY**
 7:30 a.m. Mattins (said)
 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
 11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist
 4:00 p.m. Evening Prayer (said)
HOLY EUCHARIST: Weekdays
 8:00 a.m. Friday
 7:00 a.m. Tuesday
 9:30 a.m. Wednesday
 9:30 a.m. Saturday
 Organist: Mr. Paul Crawford

LUTHERAN

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

285 Clarke Ave., Westmount
 Wm. C. Nolting, B.D., Pastor
 Miss Lydia Eibich - Organist
 Sunday, January 7
 9:30 a.m. - Senior Sunday School
 and Bible Class
 11:00 a.m. - The Service Jr. S.S.
 and Nursery.

UNITED

WESTMOUNT PARK CHURCH (United)

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

10:45 a.m.,
 Pre-Service Music
 12:00 noon,
 Coffee-Hour

11:00 a.m.
 "THE TOUCH OF A HAND"

Welcome to All

BAPTIST

WESTMOUNT BAPTIST CHURCH

Sherbrooke St. West at Roslyn Ave.
 Nearest Downtown Baptist Church
 Minister - Rev. J. Frank Patch, B.A., B.D.
 Organist & Choir Director: Frank Armstrong, L.T.C.L.

11:00 a.m. COMMUNION SERVICE "OF JUDGMENT AND OF GRACE"
 7:30 p.m. "FIXED ON THIS BLISSFUL CENTRE"

Midweek Service: Wednesday 8 p.m.
 Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.
 VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

UNITED

St. Andrew's WESTMOUNT

Rev. E. A. Kirker, B.A., B.D.,
 Minister
 REV. A. D. MOULAND, B.A., B.D.
 Dir.: Christian Education
 101 Cote St. Antoine Road,
 near Argyle Ave.

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
 "THE CALL OF GOD"
 Mr. Kirker begins his ministry
 11:00 a.m. Church School with
 Crib Corner and Nursery

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

DOMINION DOUGLAS

Westmount Blvd. and Lansdowne Avenue
 Rev. R. Douglas Smith, B.A., B.D. D.D.
 Mrs. Holly E. Davidson

9:30 a.m. Holy Communion
 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
 Sermon: "A Good Beginning"

7:30 p.m.
 Evening Worship
 Sermon: "Resolutions Need"
 Dr. R. Douglas Smith preaching
 at both Services.

Organist and Choirmaster - Mr. Victor McCorry

SYNAGOGUE

TEMPLE EMANU-EL

4100 Sherbrooke Street West
 Westmount, Montreal

DR. HARRY J. STERN, RABBI
 RABBI BERNARD BLOOMSTONE
 Assistant Rabbi

SABBATH SERVICES
 Friday Evening, January 5th at 8:15
 o'clock RABBI BLOOMSTONE will
 speak on "Ancestral Loyalties"
 Reception follows the Worship.
 Saturday Morning, January 6th at
 11:30 o'clock, Sermonette by RABBI
 STERN based on Torah Portion.

BAR MITZVAH
 At the Sabbath Worship, Friday
 Evening, January 5th and Saturday
 morning, Alan, son of Mr. and Mrs.
 Hal Rigler will be called to the reading
 of the Torah in observance of his
 Bar Mitzvah.

TEMPLE SCHOOLS
 Regular classes - High School De-
 partment, Saturday mornings at 9:30;
 Junior School, Sunday mornings at 9:
 30; Daily Hebrew School, Monday thru
 Thursday afternoons 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

SCHOOL FOR ADULTS
 Sunday Morning, January 7th at 10:
 15 o'clock. Course of study - "The
 Mother Faith and Her Two Daugh-
 ters" - leader, Dr. Harry J. Stern. At
 11:00 o'clock Rabbi Bernard Bloom-
 stone will discourse on "Adventures in
 Rabbinic Judaism." Hebrew Course
 led by Mrs. Genia Burstein. Students
 assemble at 9:45 o'clock for Worship
 and breakfast prior to class sessions.

DAILY SERVICES
 Monday thru Thursday at 5:45 p.m.
 Sunday mornings at 9:45 a.m.

ATTEND



CHURCH SERVICES

AT THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

Temple Emanu-El Sabbath Services

Friday Evening, January 5th.
 at 8:15 o'clock RABBI BLOOM-
 STONE will speak on "Ancestral
 Loyalties." Kiddush reception
 follows the Worship.

Saturday Morning, January
 6th. at 11:30 o'clock, Sermonette
 by RABBI STERN based on
 Torah Portion.

With our Temple Schools

Regular Classes High School
 Department resume Saturday
 morning, January 6th. at 9:30
 o'clock; in Junior School, Sunday
 Morning January 7th. at 9:30
 o'clock; Daily Hebrew School,
 Wednesday afternoon, January
 3rd. at 4:00 o'clock.

School for Adults

Second semester Sunday morn-
 ing January 7th. at 10:15 o'clock.
 Courses offered - at 10:15 "The
 Mother Faith and her Two
 Daughters". Dr. Stern will dis-
 course on "Christianity and Is-
 lam from a Jewish Viewpoint."
 At 11:00 o'clock the following
 courses will be offered - "Adven-
 tures in Rabbinic Judaism" led
 by Rabbi Bloomstone. Hebrew
 Course - Instructress, Mrs. Genia
 Burstein. Students assemble at

PRESBYTERIAN

STANLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Westmount & Victoria Aves.
 Minister:
 Rev. S. Macdonnell B.A. B.D.

Sunday, January 7
 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
 10:15 a.m. Church School
 11:00 a.m. Kindergarten.
 Organist & Choir Director
 Doris Killam A.R.C.T.,
 L. Mus. (McGill)
 VISITORS WELCOME

UNITARIAN

THE UNITARIAN CHURCH OF MONTREAL

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH
 1487 Sherbrooke St. W.
 (at Simpson)

Sunday, January 7th, 1968

11 a.m.
 "Religion and Cultural Revolution"
 Minister: Rev. Leonard Mason B.A. B.D.
 Organist: Kenneth Meek B.Mus.
 Choir Director: Barbara Keats B.Mus.
 CHURCH SCHOOL at Trafalgar School
 3495 Simpson St. at 11 a.m.
 LAKESHORE CHURCH - Services on Sun-
 days at 9:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.
 at 14 Cedar Ave., Pointe Claire.
 NORTHSHORE FELLOWSHIP - Service on
 Sundays at 11 a.m. at 1 - 9th
 Ave., Roxboro.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ,
 Scientist, Westmount

390 Lansdowne Avenue
 at Sherbrooke Street

BRANCH
 OF THE MOTHER CHURCH,
 THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
 SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASS.

Sunday, January 7
 11:00 a.m. CHURCH SERVICE
 11:00 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL
 Lesson-Sermon Subject:
 "GOD"

Every Wednesday 8:15 p.m. Testimony Meet-
 ing
 PUBLIC READING ROOM
 In the Church Edifice: Open Tues-
 day, Thursday and Saturday 1 to 4
 p.m. Wednesday 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

St. Andrew's Church

Rev. E. A. Kirker begins his
 ministry at St. Andrew's United
 Church, Westmount, on Sunday.
 Minister of Beaufort United
 Church, Beaconsfield, for the
 past seven years, Mr. Kirker
 succeeds Dr. D. M. Grant, who
 has retired. His sermon topic on
 Sunday at 11:00 a.m. is "The
 Call of God."

The Church School will meet
 at 11:00 a.m. and the Crib Cor-
 ner and Nursery will take care
 of young children.

Christian Science

The need for outmoded con-
 cepts of Deity to be replaced by
 a clearer understanding of the
 divine nature will be emphasized
 at the services in all Christian
 Science churches this Sunday, in
 the reading of the week's Les-
 son-Sermon on the subject
 "God". Relevant Scripture pas-
 sages will include this from
 Psalms: "For all the gods of the
 nations are idols: but the Lord
 made the heavens." Correlative
 selections from the denomina-
 tional textbook will include:
 "The everlasting I AM is not
 bounded nor compressed within
 the narrow limits of physical
 humanity, nor can He be under-
 stood aright through mortal con-
 cepts" ("Science and Health
 with Key to the Scriptures" by
 Mary Baker Eddy).

Dominion-Douglas United Church

Next Sunday morning in Do-
 minion-Douglas the theme of Dr.
 Smith's sermon will be "A Good
 Beginning."
 In the evening his topic will be
 "Resolutions Need".

St. Matthew's Church

The Guild of W. A. of St. Mat-
 thew's Church will hold their
 Annual Meeting for the election
 of officers and the reception of
 reports in the Parish House on
 Tuesday, January 9, 1968 at 2:30
 p.m. Afternoon tea will be
 served by members of Group A.
 All the ladies of the congregation
 are cordially invited to attend.

The average cost of having one
 cavity filled would fluoridate
 water in a community water
 supply for an individual for
 about fifty years.

484-1149

H.A. Collins
 INC.
 5610 SHERBROOKE STREET, WEST

Religious Radio Broadcast

The kind of prayer that satisfies
 the healthy scepticism of
 young people will be discussed
 on the next Christian Science
 radio program in the regular
 weekly series "The Bible Speaks
 to You" broadcast over Station
 CKVL (dial 850) every Sunday
 morning at 9.45.

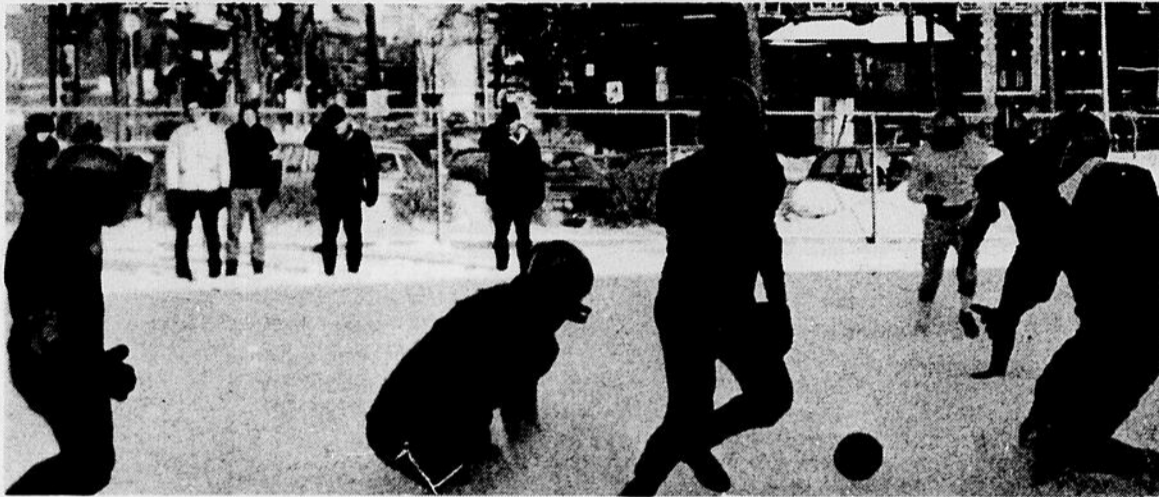
Salvation Army opens new wing

On Friday, January 5th, 1968,
 7:30 p.m., Commissioner C. D.
 Wiseman, Commander of the
 Salvation Army in Canada, will
 preside during the opening of a
 new Bed Care Wing, an exten-
 sion to the Eventide Home, 7486
 St. James Street, West.

Dedication will be in the As-
 sembly Hall, followed by the offi-
 cial opening Ceremony.
 This completely staffed thirty
 bed addition will overcome the
 serious emotional problems that
 have constantly arisen when it
 became necessary to send ill
 patients to private nursing
 homes or hospitals.



As can be seen cold weather hampered the action not in the least as hardy spectators contributed over two thousand dollars to the McKay School for Deaf and Crippled Children at the Garbage Bowl game of New Year's. South defeated North 15-0 at this year's rendition of the annual classic.



Gavin Ross John R. Fuller

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'Focus on Canada'

The Montreal Photographic Club is presenting "Focus on Canada" on Tuesday, January 9th at 8.15 p.m. in the auditorium of Westmount Park School, Academy Road, Westmount.

"Focus on Canada" authorized by the Centennial Commission, Ottawa, and prepared by the Color Photographic Association of Canada, consists of about 400 slides with musical background and taped commentary, chosen from entries submitted by Canadian photographers from sea to sea.

Members of camera clubs and all others interested in photography are invited to attend.



CITY OF WESTMOUNT

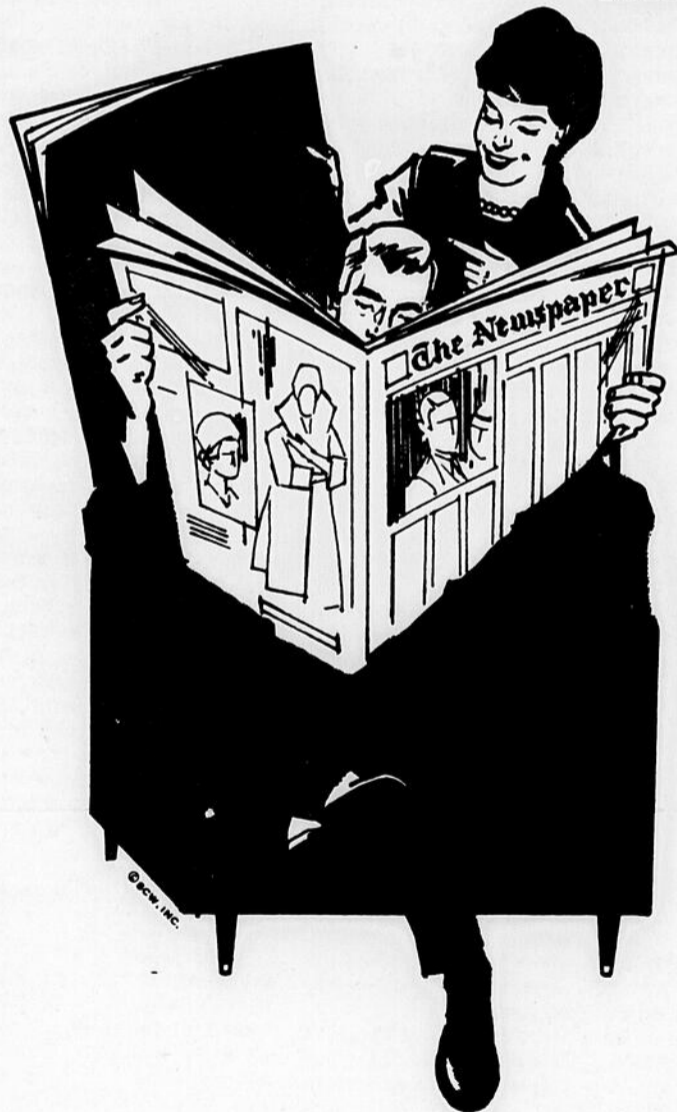
MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

I give notice to the Electors of the City of Westmount that the nomination of candidates for the office of Aldermen and Library Trustee for the said City of Westmount shall be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Sherbrooke Street, in the City of Westmount, on the eighth day of the month of January in the year 1968, from noon until two of the clock in the afternoon, and that, in case a poll becomes necessary and be held in the manner by law prescribed, such poll will be opened on the fifteenth day of the month of January in the year 1968 from the hour of eight in the morning until eight in the afternoon at polling booths established at convenient places in the City, of which notice will be given later; and that I have appointed John M. McIver, Assistant City Clerk of the said City, as my Election Clerk.

Given under my hand at Westmount, this twenty-seventh day of the month of December in the year 1967.

R. B. SEAMAN,
Returning Officer.

MR. MERCHANT . . .



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TELL 'EM
TO
SELL 'EM**

Everyone knows that it pays to advertise, but to make ads with professional eye-appeal, you need professional help. We make the finest artwork, illustrations and selling headings available to all our advertisers . . . it's just like getting a top team of advertising artists and merchandising specialists working for you at NO additional cost.

Drop in soon or phone 481-2771 and have a member of our advertising staff call on you and show you headings, themes and ideas that help to sell.

THE WESTMOUNT
Examiner

SALE!
Beautiful
ORIENTAL RUGS
at **SALE** prices
Consult Malcolm Gregory about
your rug problems.

GREGORY'S
ORIENTAL RUG CO. LTD.

4151-4153 St. Catherine St. W.
Phone 932-4277

Examiner

Society News

AMERICAN
Drug Stores

H. MONTPETIT, B.Ph., L.Ph., prop.
Gold Medalist, University of Montreal

Prescriptions carefully and
accurately filled at reasonable
prices.

1385 Greene Ave. WE. 2-2136
Corner Sherbrooke WE. 2-2488

8 - The Westmount Examiner, Thursday, January 4, 1968

Speirs - Cumming

The marriage of Carol Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Stanley Cumming, to Mr. Derek James Speirs, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bain Speirs, of Westmount, took place recently in the Church of the Messiah, the Rev. Leonard Mason officiating. Mr. Kenneth Meek played the wedding music and Master David McGraw, nephew of the bridegroom, sang during the signing of the register. Arrangements of red and white flowers with pine and holly, and red candles in candelabra were used as decorations.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was in a gown of poul de soie, the bodice having a high neckline and long sleeves, edged with beaded lace, having a chapel train falling from the waist-line. Her short veil of tulle illusion was held by a bow of matching lace and she carried a bouquet of springeri, stephanotis, red Sweetheart roses and a spray of heirloom orange blossoms.

Mrs. Janet Rapport, as matron of honor, Miss Heather Jean Cumming, sister of the bride, and Miss Julia McGraw, niece of the bridegroom, as bridesmaids, were in frocks of crimson velvet, fashioned on A-lines, the empire waistlines trimmed with corded piping, caught at the back with a matching bow falling into streamers. They wore sprays of holly in their hair and carried bouquets of pine, holly, white feathered carnations, and red Sweetheart roses.

Miss Donna McGraw, niece of the bridegroom, as junior bridesmaid, was in a frock similar to that of the other attendants. She wore a spray of holly in her hair and carried a nosegay of red and white flowers.

Mr. David Webster, acted as best man for Mr. Speirs and the ushers were Mr. Robert Ferguson, cousin of the bride, Mr. Donald Badke, the Rev. Cameron Cairns, Mr. Raymond Lewis, and Mr. Stanley Wallace.

Mrs. Cumming, the bride's mother, wore a gown of rose red silk crepe, and gold accessories.

Mrs. Speirs, the mother of the bridegroom, was in a gown of

peacock blue brocade, the bodice having a bateau neckline and cap sleeves, and having a train falling from the neckline.

Following the reception which was held in the La Loire Room, of the Windsor Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Speirs left for Mexico, the bride travelling in a frock of emerald green wool boucle under a matching coat and wearing a Chinese hat, black patent leather accessories and a corsage bouquet of yellow Sweetheart roses.

Baby Sitters

Who When and How Much?

By MERRY ARCHARD
The full, fearsome implications of parenthood invariably strike on the day the proud couple arrive home from hospital with their longed-for first baby.

Around evening feed-time, as the champagne euphoria subsides and the welcomers have departed, the grim realities of family life sink in; no more spontaneous trips to the pub, no more of those marvellous spur-of-the-moment get-togethers. Absolutely no more New Year's Eve parties.

The yearned-for little bundle suddenly appears as a millstone of responsibility around your neck for God knows how many years.

And you have become the humble, pleading, desperate victim of the babysitter.

How Safe?
How expert should a sitter-in be? When can you leave your children in the care of a responsible stranger? When is it safe to organise mutual popping-in-every-half-hour arrangements with neighbours?

When can one leave them alone in the house?
There is no firm law stating at what age and under what circumstances a child can be left alone. It is a matter of parental judgment. If he suffocates, drowns, falls out of the window, is attacked, gassed or burned to death, to mention a few possibilities, you will, of course, end up in court.

It is quite horrifying how many

Karnak Ladies Meet

"Karnak Ladies' Club will hold a Business Meeting at 1.30 p.m. on Jan. 9th., in Room 107 at Karnak Temple. Also on Jan. 16th, at 1.30 p.m. Sewing at the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children."

Goodman will appear at W.W.C. meeting

The Westmount Women's Club will hold their Jan. meeting at Victoria Hall on Jan. 12th at 2:30 p.m. The Guest Artist will be Mona Goodman in a song recital. Mrs. R. T. Stackhouse will preside and tea will be served by the Board.

intelligent, overtly caring parents take quite unbelievable chances with their small children.

I heard the other day of a writer and his wife who went out to dinner leaving their 18-month-old alone in their flat for six hours. He never wakes, they said. (They will never know whether he did, screamed vainly for an hour and fell asleep again).

For the rest of us, who practically have a heart seizure popping across the road to borrow a bag of sugar, the problems of babysitting are more meaningful.

Sitting-in requirements vary with the age of your offspring. A tiny baby calls for somebody experienced. To return home flushed with freedom, steak tartare and a half-bottle of Beaujolais to find a well-intentioned but uninitiated schoolgirl clutching your ashen, vomiting, hysterical infant, will cast a pall over outings for years to come.

Small children need to know—and like—their chaperone. You must, of course, tell them whenever you are going out. Furtive fibbing and waiting until they have dropped off is asking for trouble.

Any way, even 18-month-olds can be dauntingly perceptive about your intentions.

The significance of the most secretive shampoos and dress pressings are not lost upon them. They know instantly why Mummy is discarding her mottled jeans and struggling with false eyelashes.

Freedom Year
When can you leave them alone?

Twelve seems to be freedom-year among the responsible parents I know. But it depends upon your child's personality. A self-reliant 11-year-old may confidently chaperone a younger sibling with neighbourly support while you go to the pictures. Others can't be left safely with 17-year-olds.

You will have to face the fact quite early on that searching for reliable babysitting talent—from 40c to 80c an hour—is a disillusioning game.

There is the pretty young thing from down the road who is free every night at short notice and the children adore her.

So, inevitably, once you've broken her in, along comes a young man and both depart for the discotheque.

There are the girls who canvas you purposefully with brand-new fiances. They are all outflowing maternal instincts in case the suit-or in question hasn't got the hint yet.



Paint on a Party Face

It used to take a powder puff and a pot of rouge to give you a pretty face, now it's a paint brush and palette instead. For speed and impact there's nothing to beat these new artists kits which come in colour-on form, and more and more cosmetic manufacturers are going over to them.

Pick and Paint is the name of the latest kit designed specially for making up your eyes. The accent is on colour - colour contouring round the eyes, coloured lashes and coloured mascara too all working together to give your eyes new depth, new brilliance, new excitement.

Once you used to draw a deep line in the socket of the eye to emphasise it, using brown, green or beige. Now you pick a clear soft luminous colour in blue, pastel green or lilac and paint it all over your lid, from lashes to brow for a clear veil of a pastel shade. Then you pick a darker version of the same colour for the contour line so that it blends, tones and really flatters your

face, finally a darker shade still to emphasise the eyeline.

The Pick and Paint Palette comes in two complete colour ranges and two versions. One is with blue and mauve, the other is with green and turquoise. If you're feeling timid you can buy the liquid liner by itself and experiment cautiously. To my mind the best colour combination is the pastel Aqua Shell used for the base paint-on shade, with Aqua sheen shadow and Deep Aqua liner. To emphasise this look even more you can add lashes and mascara in Aqua - but that's strictly for party use.

The same colouring crops up again in another range of cosmetics in a tiny pocket eye shadow kit that takes up almost no room at all. They suggest that you use the blue-green shade for your eye make-up and emphasise it by using mascara in mid-night blue rather than black.

Paint-on colours for hair are the newest idea now for a quick
(Continued on page 9)

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Travel Comfortably, Arrive Smart

At this time of year, when most of us are on the move somewhere, even just for a ski weekend, the problem of what to wear on a whistle-stop tour, or even a long car drive for that matter, is one that we all have to tackle.

Some clothes take to travelling well. Some don't.

Beautiful cocktail dresses, lovely linen suits emerge after a short plane ride looking limp and worn, while some others, like lightweight wools, silk jersey and some of the man-made fibres, end up looking just as good at the end of a journey as they did at the beginning. And they are comfortable to wear.

If you're on the move for any length of time - on a car touring

holiday for instance - and you don't have the facilities for laundering clothes quickly, there's no doubt that separates score, all the time.

An interchangeable wardrobe of shirts and skirts plus matching jackets or cardigans simply cannot be beaten for the travelling life. If you spill something on your skirt, you simply swap it for a pair of slacks without having to discard your blouse. Choose simple designs, then when evening comes you can change your shirt for a sleeveless low-cut top instead, and still wear the same skirt. The permutations are endless, the washing problems lessened.

(Continued on page 9)

Madame Nehru To Address Women's Club



has played an indefatigable role in the Welfare, Educational and Cultural activities of her homeland. Founder President of the Indian Conference of Child Welfare, she is now President of the Delhi Youth Welfare and of the National Indian Federation of the United Nations. Deeply absorbed in the cultural affairs of her country her activities include the Chairmanship of the Indian National Theatre and the Vice-Chairmanship of Bharatiya Kala Kendra, the leading organization in India in which music and the dance are taught.

Since she accompanied her husband, former Secretary General of the Ministry of External Affairs, on his many official appointments, Madame Nehru has involved herself also in the cultural activities of countries other than her own and has been a notable lecturer in many lands, which include the United States, Scandinavia, China and Lybia.

Mrs. James E. Mitchell, President of the Women's Canadian Club will preside at the meeting and Mrs. J. S. Nixon will thank the speaker.

Madame Rajan Nehru will address the members of the Women's Canadian Club at a meeting to be held at the Sheraton Mt-Royal Hotel on Monday, January 15th at 2:30 p.m. Madame Nehru will speak on "The New Woman of India."

A spirited example of the new women of Independent India, she

Travel Comfortably . . .

(Continued from page 8)

The easiest wardrobe of all to collect is one based on black with white. Both colours look good with a tanned skin, and you are not tied to one designer for your clothes as you would be if you picked any other colour combination.

But if you want to try something more imaginative, then some manufacturers, many of them American, specialize in really wide ranges of inter-matching separates in prints, plains and checks which can be bought piece by piece and are based on one colour theme like

blue or tobacco brown.

The slack suit has almost entirely replaced the classic suit for the girl who is going places. Slacks are more practical than a skirt unless the weather is very hot, and many designers are making three-piece suits so that you can travel in slacks, nip into the ladies' room on arrival at the airport and change into a skirt.

Another idea for a chic arrival at your destination, when travelling by car, is to pack a bright topcoat in an uncrushable material in a polythene bag, and stow it in the boot of the car. It's a simple matter then to slip it on over your travel-stained separates or dress, button it up, and you'll arrive looking bandbox fresh.

A quick tip to keep hair under control - set it up in pincurls before you travel, give it a generous spray with lacquer, then cover it with a brightly coloured scarf - the type that has a padded headband incorporated in it, so the clips won't show. On arrival you simply unpin your curls and brush them out, and you've given yourself a hair-set.

Another tip, if you find that your hair tends to get greasy travelling, is to dust it with talcum powder before you pin it up under a scarf, this will absorb any excess moisture or grease and can be easily brushed out afterwards. If you wear your hair over your forehead in a fringe, pin it back out of the way, instead, and attach a fringe of fake hair to your headscarf with a press-and-go fastening tape. This gives you a chic, well-groomed air while travelling and keeps your own fringe fresh.

Make-up should be kept to a minimum, for there's nothing more irritating than having to rummage through a handbag full of lipsticks and eye make-up in order to select the particular piece you want.

So use a mini-kit. This is so small that it fits into your pocket, contains everything you need



Lettuce - The Must in Sandwiches

Sandwiches are a basic in American cuisine. Constituting the main course of thousands of meals, the homemaker depends upon the endless variety of sandwiches to add sparkle and ingenuity to her menus.

Just as the frosting makes the cake, so lettuce makes the sandwich. Crispy lettuce provides texture contrast, vitamins, and minerals and aids in good digestion. Its lovely green hue gives an extra plus in eye appeal, and the delicate flavour is compatible with just about any combination you can name.

A marvelous new version of the open sandwich is presented here. Crunchy lettuce and Russian dressing top a base of Roquefort

cheese; roast beef rolls complete the hearty, tasty dish. Ideal dessert? How about a juicy fresh pear or apple so plentiful during this season? Calorie counters will welcome the idea. Remember lettuce and fresh fruit are among the foods lowest in calories, yet among the highest in flavour.

to make up your eyes and your mouth. The container opens out like a clover leaf, closes like a snuff box. One contains a pink lipstick, and a coral coloured lipstick, and a pearliser all of which are applied with a brush; the other contains eyeliner, a choice of eyeshadows and a lightener. Add an all-in-one powder and base cream and you have everything you need.

Another idea for the girl who drives around a lot - a special key ring for the car which has two jazzy lipsticks dangling from it. Do remember, incidentally, when you are making up your beauty kit, that if you're travelling to the sun you'll need to take a skin foundation in a shade darker than normal, to cope with that tan.

Paint on . . .

(Continued from page 8)

party lift to a sagging coiffure. Available in spray versions, you can brush gold or silver onto your hair - the gold gives a sun-kissed look to a brunette, or you can go completely mad with rich copper, blue or even green. It all brushes out in the morning, so it's fine for a one-night look.

Curly girls are using an artist's brush to give themselves a quick hair-set with hot rollers. They brush a quick-drying hair setting lotion onto the ends only of their hair, then roll them up into ringlets using heated rollers to dry and set them up quickly. The secret of getting that ringlet look? Wind the rollers on so that they point down vertically instead of the usual horizontal direction, if you then unwind the hair downwards, towards your shoulders, it will fall out in ringlets, authentic Victorian fashion. They will tend to droop on even the best-behaved hair, so copy the model girls and tie your ringlets in bunches on either side of your head. A lavish dose of a good hair lacquer will help to keep curls in place, and if you like the look and want to keep it that way, then invest in a light permanent wave.



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Dr. Christian Barnard Heart Transplant Magician

By Simon Kavanaugh

"As significant as the splitting of the atom" wrote an American medical expert. "The greatest surgical achievement this century" said a German doctor. "A remarkable feat of incalculable importance" commented a London Harley-street surgeon.

The object of this universal acclaim: Dr. Christian Barnard, a 44-year-old, boyishly handsome surgeon who in one five-hour operation had bracketed himself in medical history with Fleming, Lister and Salk - an achievement all the more remarkable since surgeons, as medical mechanics, can rarely claim historic firsts in anything beyond, perhaps a new-shaped scalpel. Usually, their feats are remembered for as long as it takes the scar-tissue to heal. Nevertheless, Barnard had become the first man successfully to transplant a human heart, and thus open a new era in medicine.

Though it took only five hours, Barnard had been working up to it for twenty years. Since early student days he had been fascinated by the heart, and the mystique of the organ.

In his twenties he realized that heart surgery in his native South Africa was an underdeveloped science, that the major research was being conducted in America and Russia. Though he had no money of his own (his father was a £10-a-week Afrikaaner missionary) he badgered foundations and hospital grants committees until, armed with outstanding qualifications in theory, he was sent to the U.S. for practice. In the University of Minnesota he impressed Dr. Owen Wangenstein as "a man who wouldn't stop until he got there." He once operated on 50 dogs to discover the answer to one tiny - but, to him, important - question. "Most would have given up after ten," says Wangenstein.

For two years from 1953 to 1955 he studied so intensively that he was warned that he would become a patient himself unless he slowed down, and indeed, there appeared the first signs of the arthritis in his hands that now threaten to finish his career.

Back home, Barnard quickly became known as the country's leading heart surgeon pioneering open heart surgery, though to most South Africans he was more familiar as the father of the national water-skiing champion - bronzed, 17-year-old daughter Deirdrie. He drove the speedboat.

In the Groot Schuur hospital (the name means Big Barn) Cape Town, Barnard and his younger brother Marius, also a surgeon, set up a heart research unit and began forming a team dedicated to the ambition of one day performing the ultimate operation.

They painstakingly collected data from all over the world; the moment something new cropped up, Barnard tried it out for himself in a crash programme that made vivisectionists blanche, using literally hundreds of animals. When the Russians boasted that they had successfully grafted a second head on to a dog, he was able to claim: "There's nothing to it" and flew to Moscow with film and photographs of how he had performed similar operations. Once there, the Russians took him on a tour of their own research laboratories, kindling his interest in what is now his next ambition - to build a completely

artificial heart. Moscow's top medical men believe this will be possible within ten years; Barnard says that, given the money, it should be practical in five. He left them with a promise of their fullest cooperation in providing heart transplant statistics and research notes, though no one in the vast State laboratories and hospitals thought, then, that the young surgeon from Cape Town would beat them all to it.

The odds against him were many times greater than those against surgeons in other countries; Groot Schuur has little money to spare, and is financed entirely by the provincial government and charity. Many of its patients are admitted free, and half pay only a nominal sum. Besides, the requisite set of circumstances for a heart transplant to be even contemplated - two near-dead patients, one with a healthy heart, both with the same or compatible blood-groups - was rare enough to have kept surgeons waiting in America for years. Not only that; it required a rare kind of courage for even the most skilled medical man to hazard the life of a patient on such an unprecedented gamble. Luckily for Barnard, he had a patient who was a gambler too. After hearing the risks, Louis Washkansky, dying of heart disease, anyway, told him: "Go ahead."

Shortly after lunch on Saturday, December 2nd Denise Darvall crossed the road near the hospital to buy some cakes for tea. She was knocked down by a car. Her shattered body was carried into Groot Schuur's emergency ward, but there was nothing to be done. Her head and brain were completely destroyed. Only her heart beat feebly. After a blood check, Barnard decided that this was it.

Two hundred and eighty three minutes later, history had been made. One hour later, while Barnard was drinking tea and smoking his tenth cigarette, Washkansky regained consciousness and smiled at his nurses. He knew it had worked; he was alive. "I'm the new Frankenstein" he croaked.

Barnard, red-eyed with strain, was speechless with pleasure. Silently he shook every member of his team by the hand. Said one of the doctors later as the boss slept: "We knew he'd do it. Now we've got to pray for the patient."

A week later the patient was responding, though expected complications had set in (Washkansky was a diabetic, too). Surgeons all over the world knew that they could use the knowledge of heart transplants they had had in their files for so many years; the odds against success were that much shorter. "Whether Washkansky recovers completely or not," said a Minnesota surgeon, "heart transplants will be commonplace in a year or so. That's the measure of Barnard's achievement. He's going to give a lot of people a lot of life."

Which is as much as any medical man can ask for.

In choosing ski equipment, while you don't need the most expensive, it is wise to buy the best your budget can afford, according to the Department of National Health and Welfare's ski booklet, "Ski, Fun For Everyone".



Mr. George R. Arnott, right, executive president of United Amusement Corporation Limited is seen welcoming His Worship Mayor Michael Tucker of Westmount, centre, and Mr. I. Roche Ransen, president of MonDev Corporation Ltd., to the

opening ceremonies of Famous Players newest showcase THE CINEMA WESTMOUNT SQUARE, located in the Westmount Square Shopping concourse with entrance on Greene Avenue opposite the Avenue Theatre.

New Cinema Opens Here

Famous Players new luxurious theatre, THE CINEMA, opened in the Westmount Square shopping complex on Friday, December 22nd.

The 700 seat cinema was designed by Greenspoon, Freedlander, Plachta and Kryton.

Main entrance to THE CINEMA is on Greene Avenue opposite the Avenue Theatre with other entrances located on St. Catherine St. West., Boulevard Maisonneuve and Wood Avenue. Also through the tunnel connecting the Westmount Square complex with the Alexis Nihon Plaza and the Metro Atwater station.

The new theatre has been designed for comfort and convenience with the latest sight and sound equipment, beautiful decor and the finest seats available for living room comfort.

The wide, beautifully upholstered seats are staggered on stepped concrete to give added leg-room and the best possible sight lines. Sound-absorbing wall materials such as Audistone Glacier Acoustical tile panels and "Audiocote" acoustical plaster are used throughout. Wall treatment in upper and lower lobbies is of select trevi travertine marble imported from Italy. This is a continuation from the exterior plaza of the building.

The theatre is on two levels with a staircase and escalator taking patrons down from the upper lobby to the shopping concourse to the auditorium. The escalator is reversed at the end of the performance.

There are two floors of underground parking available to the patrons of THE CINEMA which can be reached via two entrances, one on Blvd. Maisonneuve, the other on St. Catherine St. W.

THE CINEMA is equipped with the latest and most up-to-date projectors capable of presenting films in 70 mm as well as 35 mm. The screen is 40 feet wide by 18 feet high. The stereophonic sound system has 5 Altex stage speakers and a Surround

It is possible for a baby to drown in his own crib, while he is taking his meal from a feeding bottle. It sounds impossible, but if the feeding bottle is propped up on some gadget and the baby is too small to turn his head away the liquid could fill his mouth and his lungs and drown the child. A baby should always be held while he is feeding for the emotional effect as well as for safety.

● SENDING A BOY TO COLLEGE is like sending your clothes to the laundry. You get out what you put in but you can't recognize it.

Tommy Tomasso Says

"It's a Winner for Dinner . . . for lunchin' or munchin!"



The Box .. \$1.35

3 pieces tender, tasty chicken plus all the trimmings (A complete banquet for 1)

The Bucket \$3.95

14 pieces Kentucky Fried Chicken

Hot Biscuits and Gravy (serves 5 to 7)

The Barrel \$5.25

21 pieces of chicken (serves 1 to 21, depending on how hungry you are)

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Colonel Sanders' Recipe

Kentucky Fried Chicken

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SKI INSTRUCTION

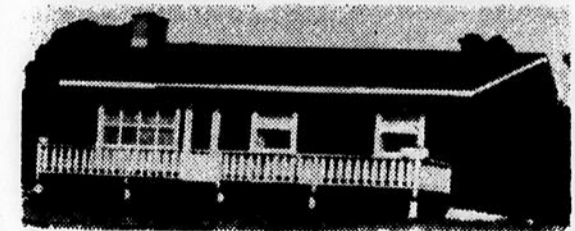
Instruction for beginners to advanced skiers by Wurtele Twins, certified ski instructors. Course of twelve lessons. Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 10 to 11 starting January 16th on Mount Royal, Monday and Friday mornings at King George Park starting January 15th.



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