

School tenders due

Tenders are due Thursday for construction of a new school building for Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's on the east side of Mt. Pleasant between Cedar and Montrose.

The private school for girls, now located at the corner of Cedar and Cote des Neiges is presently overcrowded, according to Mrs. John Corbett, chairman of the board of directors. It is also located on a "desperately bad and busy corner, most dangerous for young pupils," she said. "We had to move and the Mt. Pleasant location seemed the best of the many we considered."

Architects for the project are Dunford, Bolton, Chadwick and Ellwood of Westmount.

Plans call for the demolition of the building at 525 Mt. Pleasant on which site an addition to the neighbouring house will be built. Enrollment in the new school will be increased by about 30 to 190 with kindergartens and a grade twelve classes added.

Five contracting firms are bidding for the job: Argo Construction Ltd., Byers Construction, J. G. Kirkpatrick Ltd., J. S. Hewson, and J. L. E. Price and Co.

No Books Saturday

A familiar sight these past weeks to many, enjoying the open spaces and greenery of Westmount Park on Saturday, is the man or woman trudging wearily to the Public Library, sweating with an armload of books. He never gets inside of course, as the Library is closed Saturdays.

The Westmount Library is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. for books. It closes Wednesdays at 6 p.m.

The Atwater Library, meanwhile, is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m. It is also closed on Saturdays.

Regular schedules will be resumed at the Westmount Public Library on September 7 and at the Atwater, September 3.

Spraying stops to spare birds

Dutch Elm disease kills 24 trees

The Dutch Elm disease—that has wiped out the majority of the older elm trees in this part of the country — appears to be keeping right after Westmount's larger elms.

In fact 24 of them are slated for the saw and axe.

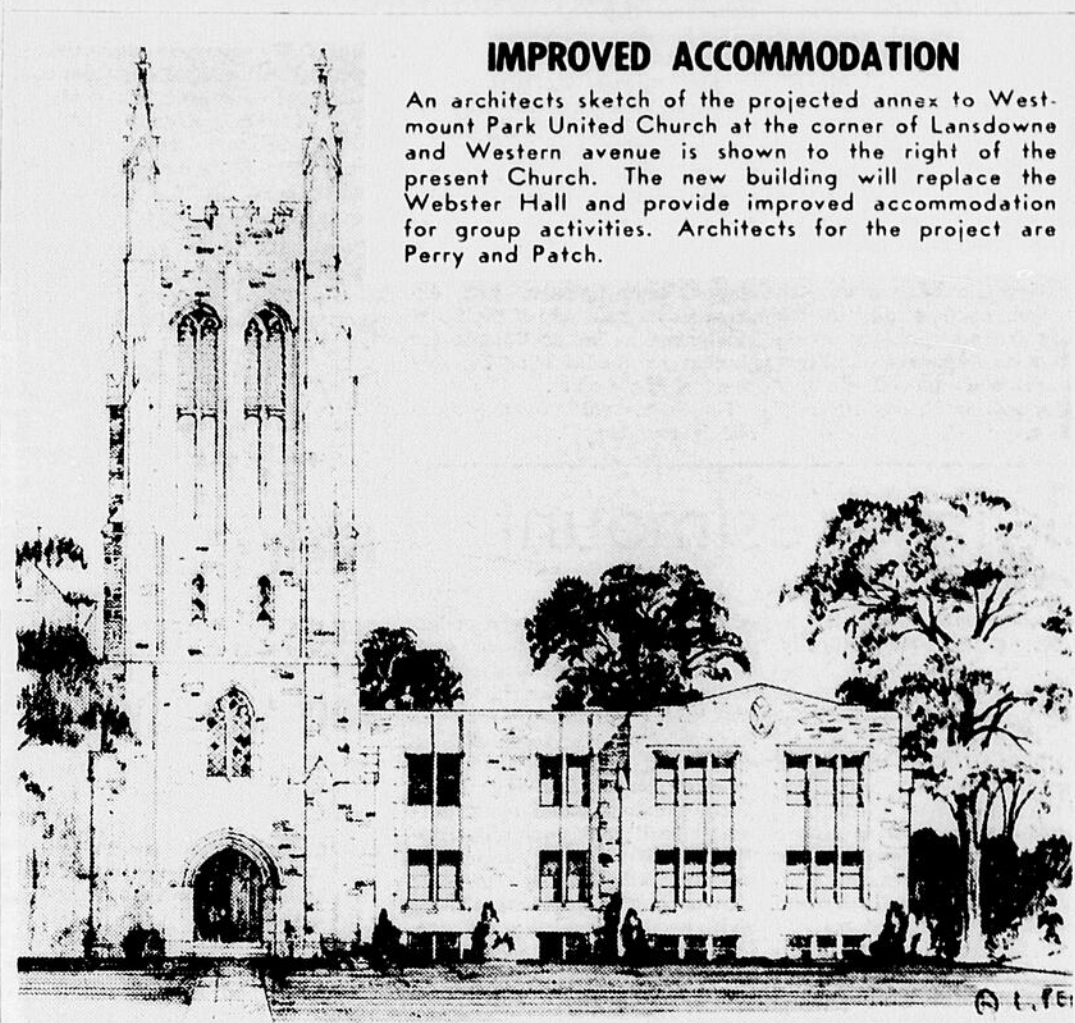
Report from the government laboratories shows that cutting them down is the only thing left.

But the disease doesn't have to take all the blame for the situation — Westmount's birds, and bird-lovers must bear some of the brunt.

Until last year, the trees were

Examiner

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IMPROVED ACCOMMODATION

An architects sketch of the projected annex to Westmount Park United Church at the corner of Lansdowne and Western avenue is shown to the right of the present Church. The new building will replace the Webster Hall and provide improved accommodation for group activities. Architects for the project are Perry and Patch.

From humble beginnings

'New era' begins at Park Church

From humble beginnings in 1889 as The Tabernacle, and onwards through the union of three separate congregations, Westmount Park Church, according to its official today stands at the threshold of a "new era," and is at present planning the construction of a two-storey structure estimated to cost about \$226,000.

The new building, to stand on the site of the present Webster Hall, will provide improved accommodation for activities involving some 400 families in the congregation. The

new addition is expected to be completed by April 1964.

Congregations joined

Westmount Park Emmanuel United Church became Westmount Park and Calvary United Church in 1961 when the amalgamation of those two congregations took place under the joint ministrations of Rev. Cal-

lum Thompson, and Rev. Charles R. Plaskett.

Oddly enough, both congregations trace their origins to the Mother Church of Zion, formed in 1832, which later reorganized into two congregations: Emmanuel Church in

(Continued on page 7)



SCHOLARSHIP

R. Neil Capper, 9 Grove Park, Westmount, who has received a four-year arts course scholarship to Loyola College.

Views of 'bookie' vary; as sentence mullied

David J. Evans — the 72-year-old bookie who hasn't had his name on a 'convicted' slip for more than two decades — has to wait until August 8 to hear his fate in the case made against him in Westmount.

Judge John O'Meara heard further evidence Monday, but it wasn't as full of 'zeros' as the previous contentions.

In fact the amount of \$500,000 estimated as Evans annual turnover has been sliced to \$250,000.

Provincial Police, working with the Montreal Police in their new 'culturality' team-up moved into Westmount to make the

pinch, if you remember — and it was Police Lieutenant Steve Olynyk who estimated Evans 'take.' He also told the judge that the average bookmaker has a winning percentage of about 70 per cent.

The prosecution demanded a fine of \$15,000 or suggested that 72-year-old Evans be jailed for a couple of years.

The defence stressed that Evans was a respected man and a veteran, and suggested that a light fine might be considered fitting to the situation, since the accused had already pleaded guilty.

Judge O'Meara set August 8 as the date on which he plans to pronounce sentence.

Drury, Hyde, Turner to speak here

C. M. Drury, Richard Hyde and John Turner intend to return to their much-frequented speaking platforms in Victoria Hall and Ridgewood Auditorium this Fall. They were invited back this week by the Westmount-St. George Young Liberal Association, and have accepted.

The Association believes that a Fall or Winter election this coming season is "highly unlikely" and explain that their motives in inviting the three representatives are to "help renew interest in national and provincial affairs."

"Once the elections are over, the representatives seem to disappear," said Richard Lord, president of the local Young Liberals Association. "The people lose contact with them."

Fall schedule planned

Members went to Ottawa this week and worked out a tentative Fall schedule of speaking engagements with Messrs. Drury and Turner. Richard Hyde had also indicated his willingness to attend.

Mr. Drury will lead off the first week in October, speaking at the Ridgewood auditorium, followed by Richard Hyde in November and John Turner in December.

(Continued on page 5)

Next week's weather

By ERIC NEAL
August 3 to 10

Continuing quite warm and pleasant all this period. Mornings misty. Evening thunder-showers for many places. Widely scattered thundershowers with hail in the Eastern Townships and Vermont. Nights pleasantly cool.

Tornado conditions developing around the Great Lakes, later for eastern Ontario and around Lake Champlain.

Clear and very warm through the weekend with blue skies and light winds. Hot periods are coming to an end.

'Y' Children prepare first Talent Show

Boys and girls of the Westmount 'Y's Summer Fun Club are busy preparing a Talent Show. Rehearsals continue on next week with a dress rehearsal on Tuesday morning and curtain night is Thursday, August 8. The show is part of the closing night assembly for all children and their parents who attended the Summer Fun Club, this summer.

The show will be a first for the YMCA. The activity replaces the regular arts and handicraft program. If the change is successful the children might move into dramatics and role playing next summer. The Talent Show will consist of seven routines each ten minutes long with an intermission half way through. Each small group of children along with their two counsellors are responsible for planning and rehearsals. Miss Doreen Ann

Doyle is the director and co-ordinator of the show.

A 'sleep-in'

Forty young boys and staff had a successful "sleep in" at the YMCA last night. After playing games during the afternoon the children went home for supper and returned to the 'Y' at 7:30 equipped with sleeping bag and pillow. A quiet evenings program was topped off by a late snack around the fireplace and a sing song. Before finally retiring the boys enjoyed a late "moonlight" dip in the swimming pool.

Without really getting too much sleep Thursday night, the group had another dip in the morning and ate a hearty breakfast at a local restaurant. From breakfast they moved directly into the regular Friday morning activities.

LCC assists Scouts start for Marathon

'Be Prepared' is the Boy Scouts motto, and with a big assist from Lower Canada College, 360 Scouts prepared for a take-off to the World Jamboree in Marathon, Greece.

The Scouts, representing 314 000 in Canada, were flown to Greece in three groups, the first taking off from International Airport, Dorval, Saturday evening.

Heading the contingent was L. H. Nicholson, deputy commissioner of Scouting for Canada and former commissioner of the RCMP. Also along was Leslie Holdsworth, executive administration commissioner, who expressed the gratitude of the Scout Movement to Lower Canada for placing its facilities at the disposal of the Scouts.

The Scouts will return to Canada in mid-August.

Drury sees purchasing through single agency

A single purchasing agency for the entire Federal government may be created next year, C. M. Drury, Defence Production Minister and new Minister of Industry said Wednesday. Appearing before the Commons Defence Committee, the Westmount MP reported that the Defence Production Department "is currently engaged in a study with a view to converting itself into a general procurement agency for all goods and services needed by the Government."

Centralization of this nature was a major proposal of the Glasco Royal Commission on government organization.

The Defence Production role, Mr. Drury said, will soon be absorbed by the new Industry Department.

Mr. Drury was sworn in as

minister of the new Department July 26 two days after Royal consent was given in the Senate to the Industry Act.

Responsibility for public printing and stationary was transferred from the Secretary of State's Department to the new Department as proposed by the Glasco commission.

War supplies agency

Mr. Drury meanwhile told the Defence Committee that the central nucleus of a war supplies agency had been created to take control of production, distribution and prices, if a national emergency should occur.

The Conservatives began planning for this agency in 1960, and the Liberals, continued the policy.

The war supplies organization was developed to meet Canada's needs during the first two weeks after an attack on North America.

W. Reay heads Rotary Service Committee

Prominent Westmount Rotarian W. M. Reay has been appointed chairman of the club's Major Service Activity Committee, it was announced this week.

Mr. Reay is vice-president of the Westmount Rotary Club.

This Week in Westmount

By VALENTINA RAHR

Boy Scouts leaving from Montreal this week to take part in worldwide scout jamboree at Marathon, Greece, from August 1 to 11. The trip is a form of reward for outstanding scouts. Connie Angelus and Patsy Logothetis of Westmount, girl scouts chosen from Montreal to attend the jamboree, left here during July and are expected to return on August 7.

Mrs. Garland, mother of Johnny Garland of the Westmount Recreation Department, returned this week from Hampton Beach, where she spent her vacation.

A Westmount police constable is making out a report this week on the woman who fell and injured her ankle at Sherbrooke and Claremont at the beginning of July. The pavement on the road near the curb where she stepped is cracked and broken, and brought about the fall.

Artist Bea Alan is conducting

a demonstration at the Emillville Art School on Saturday.

Dave Summerton, graduate of St. Leo's and now a member of the RCAF is on holiday and telling his friends about the course in driving and car mechanics he completed.

Apparently service men are required to take a stiff course which includes: films on accidents showing actual damage to people involved, and reasons for the accidents explained in detail; factual films made on the spot during accidents showing actual injuries; driving all vehicles with wheels — trucks, snow ploughs, cars, jeeps, motor cycles, to familiarize the driver with different sizes and shapes and force them to learn to calculate distance and space need-

ed for parking. They also undergo tough precision tests such as driving a large truck with double wheels at the back so that a row of small metal objects laid on the road will be cleared between the back wheels; slalom driving backwards between wood apple barrels; uphill and downhill driving to show vehicle's endurance; posture while driving, etc.

"One of the things that most civilians do when they drive is to watch the car ahead and immediately behind. In the RCAF we are trained to watch five cars ahead, and five behind. We also have specified things to watch to know what the driver of a car intends to do before he gives a signal." Dave Summerton came first in his class after the tests were over.

B. M. says further period of expansion could be due

A further period of expansion may be ahead for Canada's economy, since there is nothing in the present economic situation which need hinder future growth, according to the Bank of Montreal's Business Review for July.

The B of M says that further business expansion in Canada and the United States is largely a question of confidence. Although there are signs that the widespread optimism which was evident earlier this year is beginning to be qualified, the bank observes that in major sectors of both the Canadian and United States economies "the

inventory position shows no unwarranted build-up, order books are in good shape, many industries seem on the threshold of increased investment in machinery and equipment after a long period of relatively low investment, an incomes remain buoyant.

"Corporate profits, which have increased by about a quarter since their low point a couple of years ago, are now, in general, higher than they have ever been," the bank says.

NEW EXPANSION

Noting the renewed upsurge in business activity that began early in 1963, the bank observes that it received its initial push from steel and automobile production and has recently shown signs of broadening into other areas.

"The high level of steel output in the United States in the first six months of the year seems unlikely to be matched in the remainder of the year and this has a direct bearing on the amount of growth required in other areas if the over-all rate of advance in recent months is to be sustained," the bank continues.

"In both countries the degree of success the automobile industry achieves in realizing its

(Continued on page 11)

Catholic Charities appoint W. J. Bennett

Westmount W. J. Bennett, 4304 Montrose, was this week appointed chairman of the Corporation Special Names Division for the Federation of Catholic Charities Campaign, October 16 to 30.

Mr. Bennett is vice-president of the Iron Ore Co. of Canada.

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High-speed presses are too speedy

Speed of modern machinery is a frightening thing.

Its virtues are sung from the roof-tops by grey-flannel types — but what of its drawbacks.

Here's a case in point: Keen Examiner types set a story about Industry Minister Drury awaiting an appointment.

In the Examiner offices the news was received with more than the usual interest. It killed the story already in the forms.

Editorial types dashed to the composing room only to be met by an ink-stained denizen of the press-crew.

Modern high-speed presses being what they are — the Examiner was printed. All of it.

Sorry Mr. Drury.

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Hot weather makes martyr of official

Uneasy lies the head that runs a municipal swim pool. This quotation can't be directly attributed to any particular municipal official in Westmount—but they'd all claim it if they could, 'cause they're all thinking that way.

The recent hot weather not only drove citizens and their progeny to the pool, but brought up the old question of "when is a visitor not a visitor?"

The answer, of course, is—visitors can get special temporary credentials to use the pool, if they are really visiting bona-fide residents of Westmount and staying in the Westmount residence of the bona-fide citizen, for a day, a week, etc.

But if the visitors are from across the border in NDG and only visiting for swim-time, or if they are acquaintances or acquaintances of acquaintances, stay at a motel on the outskirts of town and try to justify a temporary visa—why then they're out of luck.

And no wonder—as it is the people who can legitimately swim in the pool are now denying that there is only room to take three strokes before you run athwart another swimmer; because there has been only room for one stroke on many a warm day lately.

Westmouter produces Ustinoff play

Westmount Jeanine Beaubien, 50 Oakland avenue, founder of La Poudrière Theatre is now at work on the production of "Romanof and Juliet, the London and Broadway comedy hit by actor-playwright Peter Ustinoff.

The Montreal International Theatre, of which Mrs. Beaubien is director will stage the play at the St. Helen's Island Theatre, starting August 6.

The action of the comedy is "in the main square of the capital city of the smallest country in Europe." Peter Ustinoff himself created the role of The General when the play opened at the Picadilly Theatre in London in 1956. He was again The General when the play crossed the ocean and opened at the Plymouth Theatre in New York in 1957.



'TEMPUS FUGIT'

There can be little doubt about the validity of the Latin saying on Westmount's famous floral clock: "Tempus Fugit." Difficulties arose, however, when time began to fly somewhat too fast. The 47 year-old timepiece on Sherbrooke street near Victoria Hall now gains a half hour per day. It is powered by an electric motor and the transmission from a Model 'T' Ford.

Like moon, flower-clock is faulty

Examiner weatherman Eric Neal and a Soviet expert stationed in Japan knew that the moon would be five minutes off schedule for its date with the sun on eclipse-day—but any resident that checks can ascertain that Westmount's famous flower-clock is also off schedule.

The famous clock, powered by an electric motor with a transmission from a Model "T" Ford now gains one half hour a day.

It's not from neglect, but simply old age. Built in 1926 from plans of the floral clock on Princess street in Edinburgh, Scotland, the mechanism is taken up every Fall and given a complete overhaul. "It's just a little too ancient to be properly fixed," said Parks Department crewman Eric Aho. "We now have to turn the clock back fifteen minutes in the morning and evening."

Accurate or not, the colorful and intricately laid out clock still ranks as Westmount's top attraction for outsiders. Every summer day dozens of visitors stop their cars on Sherbrooke street to admire the workmanship. It is a "must" with practically all the Montreal sight-seeing buses, competing with the Summit lookout and the colorful gardens on Edgemoor road.

"We do have some problems with people, mainly tourists, who try to walk behind the clock to have their picture taken, a parks official declared. "It is hard to avoid stepping on the flowers."

Over 7,000 individual plants are used to create the design, he explained. Some 16 varieties in different colors are used.

Park crews have now become quite proficient at replacing plants, he said. And the clock is now set up by four men in

two days each June. It used to take a week.

The floral clock is believed to have been the first of its kind in Canada. The City of Niagara Falls, Ontario built one about fifteen years ago, copied from Westmount plans. At least a dozen municipalities from all over America have requested plans in the past five years. Officials believe that a "Westmount-type clock" is now under construction in Birmingham, Alabama.

Few floral clocks, however,

are known to exist on this continent. There is one in Detroit which apparently works by water power.

A floral cuckoo clock is a popular attraction in the public park adjacent to Woolton Woods, a few miles outside Liverpool, England. There has been one on the Princess Parade at Bridlington and several have been seen in Switzerland.

Does anyone know of other timepieces with the face laid out in floral design? We would be glad to hear from readers.

Eclipse timing:

Neal knew moon would fumble

Captain Eric Neal, consultant in atmospheric sciences and The Examiner weatherman, in his monthly bulletin on the atmosphere past and present, points out that in company with Dr. Lijima of the Tokyo Observatory's Time Division, he foresaw the fact that the moon would fumble its rendezvous with the sun, and cause the shadow to be

visible about five minutes earlier than expected in this part of North America.

The famous Soviet weather expert announced on June 25 that the axis of the earth had shifted slightly farther to the east—after the Christmas high-level explosions.

He also said the earth's spin had increased a little since last October.

On this information, Captain Neal deduced that the most advantageous spot to view the eclipse would change also, and moved his own prediction from Yamachiche to Louiseville.

Fellowship awarded to Prof. Schreiber

Westmount architect John Schreiber, 520 Lansdowne avenue, has been awarded a \$5,480 senior fellowship from the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

Professor Schreiber is a member of the School of Architecture at McGill University.


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WE SAY

What holds up the divorces?

OUR Parliamentarians in Ottawa face a relaxing summer recess, made more pleasant by having voted themselves a long overdue increase in the stipend which their importance to the country warrants.

But if they go off without cleaning up a major portion of those log-jammed divorces, their rest and relaxation should be uneasy and marred.

And the MPs from West End areas are going to have a tough time looking in the eye all too many of their constituents. These will be the several hundred men, women and children of broken and of thwarted marriages who wait helplessly for the relief denied them for as long as two years by disgraceful Common's manoeuvres.

Reports from Ottawa yesterday were that perhaps only 250 of the 1,000-odd divorce bills would be passed before adjournment.

Everyone will have noted the alacrity with which the Parliamentary pay increases went through the House this week.

The scandal of the hung divorces will be compounded if at least similar regard is not shown now, before the House rises, for the many more human beings whose happiness and contentment at mid-summer hangs on the conscience of the Honorable Members.

By The Way

IN order to bring sugar prices back to normal levels you lower the recently increased price, taking care to keep it above what it was previous to the increase. You then increase the price again, taking care to keep it above what it was after you had made the first increase. This is called dovetailing or interlocking of price-levels.

YOU SAY

Suggests creation of three new parks

Sir,

I certainly do approve the fine letter entitled "Second Mountain Lookout Needed" in the Westmount Examiner, Friday, July 26, 1963.

The civic plan and policy about this important "Summit Park" ought to have top priority in his Worship Mayor Drury's city administration. The public ought to be taken into the Mayor's civic confidence and ought to be invited to cooperate.

The best landscape artists architect and town planners ought to be had to do this park planning project. If done well, it ought to be the nicest park in Canada.

I am also in favor of having more "parklets" in various areas of Westmount including the new Dorchester Expropriation Sector. These projected parklets ought to bear names in honor of former and present mayors of Westmount, on special bronze plaques.

I suggest that one of the first "parklets" ought to be at the north-east corner of St. Catherine west and Lansdowne avenue. This particular "parklet" ought to be named "Lighthouse Park." He it was who did more for the civic life cause than any other in Canada.

Incidentally, I would also desire to recommend to Mayor Drury and his able city councillors that in cooperation with the Canadian Pacific Railway Company and CPR president and chairman N. R. Crump another "parklet" ought to be opened to the public at the south-west corner of St. Catherine and the Glen road area. This "parklet" ought to be named "Lord Mount Stephen Park". He was one of Canada's most eminent citizens and also was the first president of the CPR.

A replica, or even the original of the Lord Mount Stephen statue in bronze, in the CPR general waiting and ticket room in the CPR Windsor station Montreal ought to be erected and well-placed in this proposed parklet.

I also hope that the Westmount Municipal Association will support the objectives of this letter.

A. Jacob Livinson

Sneezing season nosing in

The pollen count here and hereabouts was lower last season than it had been for years, but the experts aren't ready to say the same for the present season.

The wet spring, and the on-and-off early summer followed by the very hot spell is reportedly producing a bumper crop of rag-weed.

If you suffer from ragweed hay-fever, you're going to have a tough time.

Despite the pollen injections, and they don't work for everyone, people with pollen allergy can look ahead to itchy nose irritations, sneezing fits, swollen and tear-filled eyes and astamatic wheezing.

It's spiked

Cause of most of the misery is the ragweed plant.

It is light, has a spiked surface and is released in swarms from every ragweed plant in this area about August 15.

If you are sensitive to the pollen — however — there are a few things you can do:

Travel to the prairies, where there is no ragweed.

Take an ocean trip.

Take antihistamines, hoping they won't make you so drowsy you fall asleep at your desk or at the wheel of your car.

Try a shot

Try pollen injections—available at all allergists.

Originally the injections involved a long experience, building up to a powerful dose.

The latest development is a massive injection of ragweed pollen designed to combat the sensitivity once and for all.

Many people, of course, just buy boxes of tissue and suffer.

While suffering, of course, there is some solace in watching the pollen count figures — the kind of solace that is obtained by checking on the temperature when you're too hot anyway.

History of Westmount — part two

After the Conquest

For two generations after the conquest of Quebec by the British there was little change in the rural countryside of old Cote St. Antoine. Several of the old North West fur merchants established country seats here — such as William Hallowell and John Clarke.

In later times others such as William Bowman, William Murray, Hon. John Young and Dr. Selby bought old farms and built country seats which some of their decendants still enjoy. In time "The Cote" became

part of the parish of St. Henry a subdivision of the original parish of Montreal and under the municipal act of 1849 and in due course governed by parish municipal law.

In 1874, it and Notre Dame de Grace were detached from St. Henry and Cote St. Antoine became an incorporated village. Hon. James Kewley Ward was Mayor for nine years. In 1890 the Village, having made some progress as a residential suburb and attained the population of about eighteen hundred and fifty was incorporated as a Town under the name of the Town of Cote St. Antoine.

Sherbrooke opened

Three years later Sherbrooke street was extended here and became at once the principle throughfare. In 1894 The Town was reached by electric railway, which brought about striking changes

in its outlook and general spirit.

An interesting era of town planning was now inaugurated, the general result being the transformation of a rural village into a beautiful modern city.

By 1902 the population had reached 10,000 and all the principle streets were opened and controlled by building restrictions, a successful lighting plant and a large public meeting hall, were built as were attractive parks, a filtered water system and the first civic public library in the Province of Quebec.

The Town had a new name, of course. In 1895 "Cote St. Antoine" became "Westmount", the former name being considered less suitable for an urban locality. The derivation of the name from the mountain Western mountain was obvious. It had previously been adopted by the Murray family for their residence "Westmount House."

Westmount took on the name and rank of a city in 1914.

I SAY!

The bridge buff turned to the expert and asked: "How would you have played that hand, sir?" and the expert replied with a sigh: "Under an assumed name".

X-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Variety of coffee
- Vowed
- Former
- Fitted accurately
- Ragout
- Stopped
- Society: abbr.
- Horrible
- Rests on one's knees
- "Little —" La-Guardia's nickname
- Reverberate
- Rumanian coin
- Turf
- Over: poet.
- Solemn declaration
- Not lag behind (2 wds.)
- Perturbed
- Roped
- Little fellow: colloq.
- Marbles
- A tree trunk
- Broll, as steak
- Daniel — frontiersman
- Auctions
- Capital: Fr. West Africa
- DOWN
- Parasitic plant
- German king
- Super-market pay counter
- Chop
- Square measure
- Pilfer
- Sea food fish
- Eject
- Stagger
- Swirl
- South-western Indians
- Turns to the right
- Northwest: abbr.
- Girl's nickname
- Meadow
- Hand-writing example book
- Alas!
- Weep: Scot.
- Not living
- Move hurriedly
- Plural ending
- Christmas songs
- Loiters
- Taj Mahal site
- Extent of canvas: naut.
- Forearm bone
- Lager, for one
- Feathered neckpiece
- Bank drafts: abbr.

THEY SAY

Great men are seldom over-scrupulous in the arrangement of their attire.

—DICKENS

Hervey Institute lacks funds

E. A. MacKenzie, prominent Westmount insurance broker has been elected president of the Hervey Institute, part of the Montreal Children's Hospital.

Reports presented to the 116th annual meeting of the Institute showed total assets of more than \$70,000. The revenues from invested funds constitute the Benevolent Fund which is used to meet the cost of medical and surgical care over and above that provided by the Quebec Hospital Insurance plan for needy children who are patients at the Children's Hospital.

Grants to needy children during the past year totalled \$2,214.27 and the sum of \$1,094.16 is now available for further grants. No bequests or legacies had been received during the year, it was noted with regret.

The hope was expressed that the public could be made aware of the need for support as there are still many children being treated at the hospital who are not eligible for coverage under the provincial plan.

In particular there are many children suffering from illnesses requiring long term care at the hospital's out-patient clinic and the cost of their treatments in many instances is far beyond the patients' means.

The meeting noted with great regret the passing of two of its members: William N. Northey and former Westmount alderman W. F. Macklaier, QC.

Obituary

A. K. Glassford, 58

Funeral services were held Tuesday for A. Kenneth Glassford, 58, who died suddenly at his home at 513 Clarke avenue, late Saturday.

A native of Montreal, Mr. Glassford attended Bishop's College School and graduated from McGill University in 1928.

He started his business career with the firm of McDonald and Currie as a chartered accountant. In 1940 he joined the Weaver Coal company.

He was active in the University Club.

Mr. Glassford served as stroke on a four-man rowing crew which established a Canadian record in 1927 at St. Catharines, Ont. The record still stands.

Mr. Glassford is survived by his wife, the former Norah C. Sullivan, and three daughters, Susan, of England, and Martha and Janet of Montreal.

Drury, Hyde...

(Continued from page 1)

"If the evenings are successful we will try to continue them throughout the winter," Mr. Lord said. "Audience participation will be invited by means of questions from the floor."

Two prize topics for discussion reform and the problems of biculturalism, he declared.

HAPPY SCHOOL

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IN GRATITUDE AND ADMIRATION

Mrs. Phyllis Lee Peterson, presents a letter from the Westmount Municipal Association to Mrs. Walter Leja, wife of the wounded Sgt.-Major, outlining provisions of the \$30,000 trust fund set up after Leja was critically injured while attempting to disarm a terrorist bomb in a Westmount mailbox. Also present are her 16-year-old son Ted, a student

with the Royal Canadian Engineers, and Mayor C. H. Drury. Mrs. Peterson, chairman of the fund drive, presenting the letter in the Westmount Council chamber, said that throughout the province there seemed to be "an overwhelming desire to pay tribute in some small way to one man's sacrifice on behalf of his fellows."

Addresses Rotary Club

Gosling flies coup; takes gander at world

The puns flew, thick as feathers. Describing the Club's luncheon speaker, former president W. T. H. Clarke stated that six months ago Rotarian Phil Gosling flew the coup to take a gander at the rest of the world, leaving the club up in the air. He was not, however, a man to duck responsibilities so he flew back (by plane) and addressed the Rotary Club's weekly meeting, and according to Mr. Clarke, he "laid an egg, not an ordinary one, but a fine golden one."

Unperturbed by a little good-natured ribbing and punning by his fellow members, Mr. Gosling proceeded to outline some of the most vivid experiences of his 42 day trip in which he covered about 39,000 miles by air, ship, rail and taxi.

He recalled a visit to Zanzibar during which the Sultan of the island died. "The Sultan had 99

wives and refused to take another. A round figure like 100 would not be memorable, the Sultan thought."

His ship anchored close to the British Colonial offices called by the island residents "The House of Wonders," it had the only elevator in the country.

Mr. Gosling travelled extensively in South Africa. He remembered Capetown as one of the most beautiful cities he had ever seen. "Set beside the magnificent Table Mountain, the city was aglow with flowers, particularly poinsettia which grew everywhere."

"I was also greatly impressed with the wonderful balance displayed by some of the inhabitants. It was not uncommon to see women carrying babies strapped to their backs and great loads of vegetables balanced on their heads. One woman carried a full five gallon milk can in

this manner. They never had to use their hands for balance."

"Some of the people walking into town from their farms carried their shoes on their heads so as not wear them out. We heard reports of a young boy who strolled the streets carrying a phonograph on his head while it was playing."

Mr. Gosling also travelled to Denmark, Norway and Scotland and visited the Scottish town in which he was born.

FIRST

First vending machine is said to go back to 219 B.C. when priest, invented a device for dispensing holy water at the drop of a drachma (coin)

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For Information

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Nurses HQ to replace Calvary United

Calvary United Church at Dorchester and Greene, is soon to be demolished and replaced with a \$6,000,000 office building to serve as headquarters for the Association of Nurses of the Province of Quebec.

The Church property had been on sale for over a year.

The Association plans to build a five storey structure on the site occupying two floors with nurses offices, board committee rooms. The other floors will be rented on a short term basis as the Association intends to allow room for expansion.

Present headquarters of the Association are located at Cathcart and University.

Electricity equivalent to the help of 429 men is used by the average American factory worker each day.



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ANGLICAN

Church of The Advent
Corner of Wood and Western
Westmount

Rev. Alexander Mellor, Rector
Honorary Assistant
Rev. Canon S. B. Lindsay
Sunday, August 4th
TRINITY VIII
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:15 a.m. Mattins (said)
11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist
7:00 p.m. Evensong (said)
Holy Eucharist: Weekdays,
9:30 a.m. Wednesday

TRINITY MEMORIAL CHURCH

5220 Sherbrooke Street West
The Venerable R. Kenneth Naylor,
D.D., Rector
Rev. Canon F. L. Whitley, M.A.,
Hon. Assistant
Rev. Peter W. A. Davison, M.A.,
Assistant
Mr. George E. Chubb,
F.R.C.O., F.A.G.O.
Organist and Choirmaster

Sunday, August 4th
TRINITY VIII
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Choral Communion
Preacher: Rev. Peter W. A. Davison
7:30 p.m. Evensong
Preacher: Rev. Peter W. A. Davison
Tuesday
Transfiguration of our Lord
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
6:00 p.m. Holy Communion
Wednesday
7:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Thursday
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

ST. MATTHIAS' CHURCH

Westmount
Cote St. Antoine Road
and Church Hill
Rev. J. N. Doidge, B.A., L.Th.
Rev. Reginald Hollis, M.A., B.D.
Sunday, August 4th
TRINITY VIII
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Mattins with sermon
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion and
sermon. Preacher for the
morning: The Rev. Neville
J. Palmer
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer
Wednesday
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Organist & Choirmaster:
Norman W. Hurrell,
A.R.C.O., A.R.C.M., F.T.C.L.

UNITED

ST. ANDREW'S WESTMOUNT AND WESTMOUNT PARK

Uniting for Summer Services
Sunday, August 4th, in St. Andrew's
Church, 101 Cote St. Antoine Road.
Minister in charge:
Rev. Douglas Mouland, B.A., B.D.
11:00 a.m. — Mr. Mouland
"CHRIST, THE POWER OF GOD"
Music by St. Andrew's Choir

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Wm. C. Nalling, B.D., Pastor
Wm. Hamel, Organist

Sunday, August 4th
11:00 a.m. The Service.

Emanu-El services

Sabbath services during summer weeks take place Friday evenings at 8:15 p.m. in Temple Community House. These services are held under the auspices of the Temple Brotherhood. The Chairman Hershell H. Lewis, and presiding at the organ is Bernard Figler.

Memorial anniversaries will be observed and Kaddish recited in memory of the following: Antoinette Guadagni, Joel Cooperman, Hyman Louis Dorfman, David Solomon Cossman, Gershon Weinstock, Eli Cantor, Edward Solomon, Isabella Kaffeman, Freida Mayrantz, Dina Weiss, Rae Cantor, Israel Shapiro, Theodore Pam, Alice Ram Weiner, Morris Caplan, Jack Bercuson, Masha Friedman, Garner H. Bornstein, Etta

Drive-In

Rev. Professor Donald N. MacMillan, MA, BD, of the Presbyterian College, Montreal, will be the speaker at the Open-Air Drive-in Church Service at the Dorval Gardens Shopping Centre at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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390 Lansdowne Avenue at Sherbrooke Street
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Sunday, August 4th
11:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Church Service
Lesson - Sermon Subject: "LOVE"
Golden Text: Psalms 36:7. How excellent is thy lovingkindness, O God! therefore the children of men put their trust under the shadow of thy wings.
EVERY WEDNESDAY
8:15 p.m. Testimony Meeting
READING ROOM
In the Church Edifice: The public invited Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 2 to 4 p.m.; Wednesday, 8:30 to 8:00 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

DOMINION-DOUGLAS UNITED CHURCH and Staney Presbyterian Church

(Union Services)
(In Stanley during month of August)
(Cor. Westmount and Victoria Aves.)
Sunday, August 4th
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Sermon:
"A Shoeless People"
Mr. David W. Chappell, BA
(Morning Services only)
Organist — Doris Killam

MELVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

340 Melville Avenue
Rev. Chas. C. Cochran, B.A., B.D.
Minister
Sunday, August 4th
11:00 a.m. Public Worship
Preacher - Rev. Prof. D. N. MacMillan
Ph.D. of Presbyterian College
Lester A. Woodin,
Organist and Choirmaster
All are Cordially Welcome.

BAPTIST

WESTMOUNT BAPTIST CHURCH

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Minister Emeritus: Rev. J. A. Johnston, B.A., D.D.
Organist & Choir Master: John Cook
SUNDAY, AUGUST 4th
11:00 a.m. — 7:30 p.m.
MINISTER, The Rev. HAROLD J. BALSODN
Midweek Services: Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.
BYPU: Friday, 8:00 p.m.
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

Aron, Ella Trachtenberg and Samuel Wissock.
Pulpit honours Sabbath Eve: Albert Caplan, Joseph Bercuson, Mrs. Lou Pont, Robert Bornstein.

Science sermon:

'Love' topic on Sunday

Man's ability and opportunity to express far more of the universal nature of God's love will be emphasized at the services in the Christian Science churches this Sunday, in the reading of the week's Lesson-Sermon on the subject "Love."

Bible selections in support of this viewpoint will include (from I John): "He that loveth not knoweth not God; for God is love." Correlative excerpts from the denominational textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include: "The precise form of God must be of small importance in comparison with the sublime question, What is infinite Mind or divine Love?"

'New era'...

(Continued from page 1)

1875, and Calvary Church in 1877.

The Presbyterian Branch of the church dates back to the year 1884 when a group of dedicated churchmen met to consider "the establishment of a religious centre for the growing municipality of Cote St. Antoine, (now the City of Westmount). Thus was the first church built and opened for worship in 1886, forming the congregation of Melville Presbyterian Church.

Built in week

The Westmount Methodist Church at the corner of Western and Lansdowne, a wooden structure, was called The Tabernacle, and was built in 1889 one week after the lumber was delivered.

In 1925, Church union became a historical fact, and the congregation of Westmount Methodist Church and a majority from Melville Presbyterian Church united to form Westmount Park-Melville Presbyterian Church — the name later being changed to Westmount Park Church. It was at this time the decision was made to build a new church, and the present building was dedicated on April 13, 1930.

A further strengthening took place in 1948 when the Emmanuel congregation joined with the Westmount Park Church.

Finally in 1963 two years after the amalgamation with Calvary United Church, the name has reverted to Westmount Park Church, instead of the unwieldy "Westmount Park-Emmanuel and Calvary Church."

The present minister is Rev. Callum Thompson.

Donations to the fund for the new church structure have been made during the summer, but a congregational canvass is expected in the Fall.

Executive committee in charge of the building campaign are: chairman, L. P. Paterson; building, A. H. Webster; finance, C. L. Copland; campaign, M. R. Crawford.

Only 28 per cent of the electricity produced in the United States is used in homes; industrial users consume 48 per cent.



BON-VOYAGE

Steven Burt, 17 year-old Queens Scout, kit bags packed Tuesday for take-off to the 11th World Jamboree of Scouts in Greece is wished a "bon-voage" by George Brugman, assistant director of Weredale House where Steven has lived since 1956. Some 360 Boy Scouts from a cross Canada are attending. All were selected on the basis of proficiency and suitability as representatives of Canada.

Family-owned newspaper is subject of CBC-T.V.

The Alaska Highway News, founded during the war years by Mrs. Margaret "Ma" Murray, self-appointed publicist for the North, shows the relationship of a small weekly newspaper to the frontier community it serves, on a CBC-TV 20/20 program entitled Diary of a Frontier Newspaper.

The half-hour documentary will be presented Sunday, Aug. 11, at 4:30 p.m. EDT. It was photographed by Kelly Duncan, narrated by Bill Herbert and produced by Doug Gillingham of CBC-TV Vancouver.

The Alaska Highway News, published in Fort St. John, B.C., is edited by Dan Murray, son of Ma Murray. Other members of Dan's family and members of the community act as reporters and pressmen, responsible for the paper's content and distribution.

Ma Murray founded the paper in 1943, as the 1,500-mile Alaska Highway was being "punched" through. For two years they sent news stories by plane to Vancouver for printing, and had newspapers flown back because they couldn't get printing machinery or people to work it.

Ma Murray sold the paper to her son, Dan, in 1958. At that time she was 71. Her retirement from the newspaper business was short-lived. She started another paper at Fort Nelson, B.C., and then moved south in 1960 to edit the weekly Bridge River-Lillooet.

Battling newspaper editor Ma Murray, who still peppers the Lillooet paper (circulation 1,000) with slang, spicy slogans and is always for or against something, is seen briefly on the 20/20 program.

The Alaska Highway News is a parochial paper and reflects its own community (the Peace River area) so well that of its 4,300 circulation, 400 copies are mailed around the world to former residents of the area who still wish to keep in touch with the happenings through the paper.

Dan Murray is publisher and editor of the paper, his wife Cathy is feature writer, their son "Little Dan" delivers papers and helps out generally, and Dan's sister, Georgina Kedell, author of a recently published book called Muskeg

Maze, is the paper's court reporter.

Some of the staff double in brass in a fashion that would alarm a city paper. Mary Humphries, the associate editor, is also the paper's music critic who often reviews the community choir—of which she is a member.

Some of the paper's stringers are as colorful as the news itself: one of these is 84-year-old Uncle Dudley (real name Reginald Shaw) who covers local news at the Peace River dam construction site in his own personalized style. During the 20/20 program, the elderly reporter is seen interviewing Bill Carter, an ex-Northwest Mounted Policeman.

Rioting Luddites

Luddites was the name given to organized bands of English rioters for the destruction of machinery. These bands first appeared around Nottingham in 1811, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.



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George Wigg, — gave the world the Profumo affair

George Wigg is the man who presented the world with the Profumo affair. If he had not asked questions then John Profumo would probably still be Britain's War Minister; the British Government would be in a stronger position to remain in power; Prime Minister Macmillan would have a better chance of remaining at its head.

The world at large would never have heard of Christine Keeler or Mandy Rice-Davis.

Colonel George Henry Cecil Wigg is a zealous watchdog of authority — a professional nuisance.

As Labour Member of Parliament for Dudley, he asks questions, tricky questions, often embarrassing questions. If anyone was likely to bring the Profumo affair to light, George Wigg was the man.

He is the living proof of just how well parliamentary democracy can work. As an opposition back-bencher he has exerted as much influence as many a Minister.

At times he virtually takes over a debate. He is keenly interested in security (believes in positive vetting) and during the Vassall debate his interventions were described as being so frequent and elaborate, so constructive and helpful "as to suggest that other speakers were merely interrupting the even flow of his interruptions."

He is a one-man political band, conducting his performance with sweeping arm movements. He plays by ear, but always carries his music — bundles of files and sheafs of notes.

To underline his points he will burrow into his mass of material and emerge triumphant to brandish his proof aloft.

He seizes on an issue like a terrier with a bone and worries and gnaws at the subject until everything that can be got out of it has been got out. Sometimes the bone does not seem to be worth the chewing, that George Wigg is having a personal frolic.

Generally, however, he goes only for meaty stuff.

Two major forces shape his fiery character — a determination to keep the keenest eye on what authority does and his passion for the British army.

Colonel Wigg champions the army with the zest of a football fanatic. He probably has a more detailed knowledge of what is going on than anyone else in Parliament or in Whitehall.

He is a former professional soldier. He joined the Tank Corps in 1919 and emerged as a sergeant major in 1937. He enlisted again in 1940 and became a Colonel in the Education Corps.

It was because he felt that all was far from well with a particular section of the army that chain reaction started which ended in the Profumo scandal.

When Britain sent troops to Kuwait in 1961 — on invitation of the Sultan — there was criticism of the way the operation was handled. George Wigg carried out a private investigation and said he found chaos in the supply of clothing, ammunition, food and equipment which rendered whole units unfit to fight and that had they been called upon to do so there would have been disaster.

The authorities denied the charges, but a report compiled by the Army Operational

Research Establishment seemed to bear out much of Wigg's criticism.

When Wigg raised the matter in the House he felt that War Minister John Profumo had been evasive at the expense of George Wigg and of the British Army. In a later debate on the matter Profumo conceded "We shall learn from these lessons."

But already George Wigg was on the warpath. An anonymous telephone call had given him information about Profumo's private life.

The man who was already on the trail because the conduct of his beloved army was at stake was now spurred on by the involvement of his other great interest — security. And possibly by a personal element, Mr. Profumo, he thought, had treated him shabbily in the House.

On the night of March 21 this year Colonel Wigg rose in the House to ask the Government for a statement about the rumours linking the names of a Minister of the Crown and Miss Christine Keeler.

The War Minister's denial in the form of a personal statement followed and Wigg much criticized for bringing the matter into the open.

Typically, he started compiling a dossier, and with more and more information it grew ever thicker. He passed the information to Labour Party Harold Wilson who made private representations to the Prime Minister.

Finally the affair blew up. Many parliamentary controversies have revolved around the figure of Colonel Wigg.

He once said that the proper function of the Opposition was to obstruct and to harass.

Five years ago his harassing tactics yielded an unexpected and sensational result — a House of Commons debate attended by neither press nor public.

The matter at issue was the use of cars in elections. In protest at the "unctuous insincere hypocrisy" of Home Secretary R. A. Butler, Wigg having failed to get the debate adjourned rose to draw attention to the fact that there were strangers present.

This is really just a formal protest. The speaker puts a motion on the removal of the strangers to the House, an oral vote is taken, the Noes have it and business it resumed.

This time not a single shout of No was to be heard among Opposition Ayes and so the Deputy Speaker had no option but to order the press and public galleries to be cleared. It was then discovered that no procedure existed for getting press or public back in that day, so out they had to remain.

In 1954 Wigg waged a one-man war against the Government over the procedure concerning private Bills. He thought it out of date and wasteful and wanted a select committee appointed.

To press his claim he used his vast knowledge of Parliamentary procedure to get eighteen of such Bills brought to a standstill on a technical objection. He refused to yield.

The Government set up a select committee.

This rebel of many causes has ranged his fire over a wide arc. Often it has been turned on his own party leader's.

In attacking George Brown,

deputy leader of the Labour Party, after Brown had criticized the British Army in Germany, Wigg declared that the Opposition leaders were as much to blame as the Government. "Mr. Brown has now belatedly recognized the logic of his own policies and seems to think that the situation can be put right quite easily by cutting commitments which he fails to de-

fine and by blaming the generals in advance for unpopular steps which the politicians of both parties have made inevitable."

The fighting services and the army especially see George Wigg as a politician who is on their side.

Col. Wigg is a left-wing socialist and he attacked the post-war Labour Government because "The reason why this country finds itself in a mess today is because having been voted in on a socialist program in a number of fields this Government has carried on a Tory policy."

After the Suez affair in

1956 he organized a relief suffered as the result of British bombing.

In a lighter moment in the House he demanded that Field Marshal Montgomery should be court-martialed for keeping documents he was not authorized to keep.

The future for Colonel Wigg? As an unofficial campaign manager for Harold Wilson in the recent Labour Party leadership election he must stand highly in the regard of the man who could well be Britain's next Prime Minister.

If the Front Bench dare to have him at their backs.



Help yourself to a good week-end. Call your friendly corner grocer for a case of your favourite Molson brew!

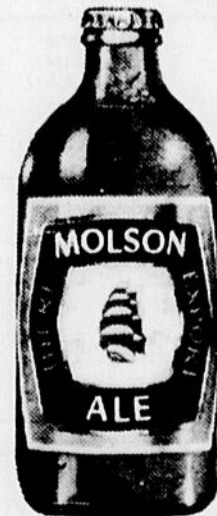
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CALGARY BOUND: TED TILDEN, his wife, Pixie, and their children, shown just before departing on recent trip to the west. Their children are, first row, from left to right, Billy, 7;

Patricia, 8; Susan, 4; Betsy, 5. Second row, Victoria, 4 months; TCA hostess; Richard, 2; Mrs. Tilden and Mr. Tilden. The Tildens will stay in Calgary for a couple of weeks.

— Ed. Birmingham Photo

Miss Joann Hayes bride-elect feted

Among those who have entertained in honor of Miss Joann Elizabeth Hayes, whose marriage to Mr. Charles Graham Cooke is taking place on Saturday, August 17, are: Mrs. Doris M. Russell, of Hampstead, Mrs. Douglas Walkington, of Hudson, Que., Mrs. E. H. Hayes, of Ottawa, Mrs. Douglas Marston, Mrs. Paul Fraser, Mrs. Everett Ferguson of Lachine, Mrs. W. O. Searle, Miss Audrey McAllister, Mrs. J. W. Hault, and Mrs. Allan Cameron, Miss Lydia McCullough, Mrs. William Beariston, Miss Lyn Thrower, Miss Marjorie Strom and Miss Phyllis Smythe, of Montreal.

World production of diamonds would fill about 75 bushel baskets a year, with 73 of them coming from Africa.

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Blauer-Hyman

The marriage of Rosalind, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hyman, to Mr. Marvin Blauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Blauer, took place recently in Temple Emanu-El Synagogue. Rabbi Harry J. Stern officiated, assisted by Cantor Otto Staaren.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was in a white peau de soie gown fashioned with an A-line skirt, Alencon lace bodice in Empire style with elbow-length sleeves. Her veil of tulle illusion was held by a tiny lace pillbox. She carried a Bible adorned with blue orchids.

Mrs. Susan Greenberg, sister of the bride, as matron of honor, wore a full length sheath gown, of sky blue crepe, embroidered with silver beads. Her headdress was a blue draped circlet, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations.

The mother of the bride was in a full length blue crepe gown embroidered with blue beads. She wore a matching draped pillbox and a corsage of white orchids pinned to her purse.

The mother of the bridegroom chose a royal blue lace gown over white with a matching circlet and a corsage of white orchids.

Following the reception the couple left on a motor trip to Washington and Cape Cod.

Ann McDermot wins second CWPC award

Montrealer Ann MacDermot, now working for five months with the United Nations in New York, has won her second Canadian Women's Press Club award.

Miss MacDermot won the feature story category in the annual members' memorial competition with a profile in MacLean's Magazine on the late Dr. Norman Bethune, a Canadian medical missionary to China. In 1961, she won honorable mention in the feature story category with an article entitled "We Adopted A Negro." That article also appeared in MacLean's.

Other Montrealers who received honorable mention awards in this year's competition are Dusty Vineberg, staff reporter for the Montreal Star, in the feature story category; Iona Monohan, fashion editor for The Montrealer magazine, in the fashion category; and Doyle Klyn, women's editor of Weekend, also for a fashion story.

Simms Holt, of the Vancouver Sun, became a three-time winner of the award for spot news writing.

Mrs. Holt won her award for her story on the mass arrest in March, 1962, of 59 top members of the Sons of Freedom Doukhobor sect as terrorist suspects.

Mrs. Holt previously won the award in 1955 and 1958.

Alma Gray Paxton's "Far From Top" column in the Edmonton Journal was judged tops in its category and Jeanine Locke won the award for feature article covering some aspect of Canadian life with her Star Weekly article, "Our Town Will Never Be the Same."

Each winner receives a \$100 cheque and medal.

FISHING PARADISE

Rotorua, on New Zealand's North Island, is a famed trout fishing area. Sportsmen here toss back into the water anything they catch under 14 inches.

Tea Time Topics

Use aluminum foil for outdoor cooking

By Millicent Hickmore

MORE AND MORE families have taken to eating outdoors, especially this summer when the extreme heat has settled in the house. It is quite a common sight in the suburbs between the hours of six and eight in the evening, to see smoke curling upwards from the neighbors' gardens and to get a whiff of sizzling steaks or chops cooking on the barbecue.



Contrary to some peoples opinion, it is quite a simple procedure, if properly planned. Today, one can buy plastic coated dishes, cups and spoons, thus doing away with the dish washing chore. A large tray is a necessity to save travelling back and forth into the house also, paper serviettes, and aluminum foil.

Aluminum foil has many uses indoors and outdoors. A leaflet received recently "Alcan foil for outdoor living," gives many interesting hints for the outdoor chef. When barbecuing steaks, chops, etc., a drip and baste pan made from extra heavy Alcan foil placed under the meat will catch basting juices, prevent flare up and save on cleaning chores.

To bake corn, strip off husks, remove silk and wrap cobs securely in extra heavy foil. When cooked for 15 minutes above coals, open foil, add butter pats, rotate corn in foil and serve.

Select potatoes of medium size, scrub well, dry, brush with cooking oil and wrap each potato in a double thickness of foil. Place potatoes directly in coals for 45 to 60 minutes turning often, add butter and serve.

French fries can be thawed and wrapped in a sheet of foil, sealed tightly, and roasted over hot coals 10 to 20 minutes, turning occasionally. Other frozen vegetables can be cooked the same manner.

* * *

ON THE BOOKSHELF:

New paperbacks recently released by McClelland & Stewart — "The Nymph and the Lamp," by Thomas H. Raddall — a story with its setting on a small island off the Nova Scotian Coast and of other parts of the Maritimes, of illicit love and tangled emotions, with an interesting ending... "Turvey," by Earle Birney — a humorous novel on military life, stringent, intelligent, irreverent and a little irascible... "Grain," by Robert J. C. Stead — a Canadian story, the author born in Lanark County, Ontario, commenced writing at the age of eighteen. This tale centers around the prairies in the era of 1925, telling of prairie farmers, their families, trials, and adventures... "Nonsense Novels," by Stephen Leacock — ten short stories told in the traditional Leacock fashion, which Leacock agrees contains many of his funniest pieces.

IN THE MAIL: A letter recently received from the Red Cross reads: I wish to thank you for your wonderful co-operation on the occasion of the First Campaign of Combined Health Appeal and Red Cross. This was a pioneer project which may very well lead to a single campaign for funds in Greater Montreal, thus responding to the wish of the majority of Montrealers. Without your help and the means of information at your disposal our task would have been much more difficult and the results would undoubtedly not have been as satisfactory as they were. On behalf of the Combined Health Appeal and Red Cross I wish to express our deep gratitude.

Sincerely yours,

LILY TASSO

Public Relations Director.

Social & Personal

Mrs. Herbert Teichmann is returning today from Vancouver where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. Farris.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lawrence Lynch, of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and their three daughters, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lynch, Arlington avenue, Westmount.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding of Miss Ina Frismanis to Mr. Thomas Edward Kierans, which is taking place on Saturday, will be Mr. Francis T. Bowles, of Chicago; Mr. Chan Tien, of Formosa; Mr. John G. Maier, of New York, and Racine, Wis.; Mrs. Henry Feller and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feller Jr., of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wallace, of London, Ont.; Miss Kathleen Kierans, of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. Al. Camins, of Lancaster, Pa.

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by Tracy S. Ludington

"Can't stop now — rushing a hundred dozen to the airport."

That's typical of the reaction you get when you try to pin R. P. Barker down for a chat about eggs.

It's really too bad in a way that Mr. Barker is so hard to pin down, because he knows all about eggs — he's been selling anywhere up to 2,000 dozen a week for the past fifteen months.

That's right — R. P. Barker is the owner and operator of The Egg Shop on Victoria avenue, and at the moment, the only item sold in the store is eggs.

They're all big eggs, by normal standards, and some of them are even bigger. These are the jumbo eggs, that sell for slightly higher than the market price.

Every Barker egg is worth an egg-and-a-half of anyone's medium sized eggs, and they're all sold at market price. They're all fresh eggs, cause they arrive daily from farms in Ontario and Quebec and the price goes up and down with the market rate.

It's impossible, he says, to keep a steady price as one can with refrigerated eggs.

Three-quarters of his trade is passing-trade, and his customers are his best advertisement — that's what the man says.

Mr. Barker has always been in the food line, as a salesman, or as a supermarket manager, and mostly in Ontario, though he comes from New Brunswick.

Mrs. Barker, the former Irene Rigby, is from Belgrave avenue in N.D.G., though she left there some time ago she admits.

Does The Egg Shop deliver? The answer is yes and no. Actually they deliver to N.D.G. only.

Deliveries in other places have not worked out, they say.

What's the difference between white eggs and brown eggs?

Here's the way Mrs. Barker explains it: The white eggs have a softer shell, a paler yolk and a milder flavor. The brown eggs have a harder shell, a deeper-colored yolk and a stronger flavor.

Strangely enough, most eggs from Quebec, they find, are white and most eggs from Ontario are brown.

One farm near Alexandria, where there are 165,000 hens, turns out nothing but brown eggs.

But this is all to the good — some customers like them white, some insist on brown.

Although things are a bit lighter in summer than in winter, the Egg Shop was sold out Saturday.

Buying, of course, is seasonal as are prices. In the past year the price went to 78 cents a dozen in November and was down to 59 cents a dozen in January.

Peak buying is at Easter and during Jewish Holiday periods.

While The Egg Shop is only selling eggs at the moment — there may be a change in September. Arrangements are now under way for the sale of butter and bacon. The Barkers believe there is money to be made in sweet butter and Eastern Townships bacon in the West End.

Ryan-Lyons

The marriage of Anne Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lyons, of Westmount, to Mr. Charles Norman Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ryan, of Chateaugay Station, Que., took place recently in Westmount Park Church, the Rev. Callum Thompson officiating. Mr. Wayne Riddle played the wedding music, and standards of white snapdragon and gladioli arranged with greenery were used to decorate the church.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was in a gown of off-white faille embroidered with Guipure lace having a fitted bodice with a scoop neckline and short sleeves, and a bouffant skirt with large inverted pleats at the back falling into a slight train. Her short bouffant veil of tulle illusion was held by a circlet of seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Marion Randall, as maid of honor, and Miss Nancy Ryan, sister of the bridegroom, as junior bridesmaid, were in frocks of yellow shantung with sleeveless bodices and bell-shaped skirts. They wore matching circular headdresses, and corsage bouquets of orange roses.

Mr. Graeme MacGregor acted as best man for his cousin, and the ushers were Mr. Edward Brady and Mr. Paul Thompson.

Mrs. Lyons, the bride's mother, was in a gown of bone silk. She wore a yellow hat, and a corsage bouquet of matching roses.

Mrs. Ryan, mother of the bridegroom, was in a gown of blue silk jersey. She wore a hat of the same color, and a corsage bouquet of pink roses.

Following a reception at the El Paso Hotel, Lachine, where arrangements of white pompons were used as decorations, Mr. and Mrs. Lyons left for Cape Cod, Mass., the bride travelling in a frock of yellow linen with a sleeveless overblouse, and wearing a white hat, and a corsage bouquet of white orchids.

Local women attend UCW Summer School

Several ladies from the West End are expected to be in attendance when the Summer School for United Church Women is held at Macdonald College from August 20-23. This will be the second Summer School held by the Montreal-Ottawa Conference United Church Women.

The theme of this year's school is "A More Excellent Way" and the theme speaker will be Dr. A. C. Forrest, B.A., B.D., D.D., editor of "The Observer", the United Church magazine. Miss Beatrice Wilson, B.A., associate secretary of the Board of Women will be present. Her major address will be "Concern for United Church Women". Mrs. S. Ralph Collins, M.A., who recently returned after many years in Africa will lead the Bible study. Rev. R. Douglas Smith, chairman of the Board of Home Missions will also address the sessions. Mrs. Arthur R. Midgley will lead the music and drama. The Dean of the Summer School is Mrs. J. M. Harrington, president of the Ottawa Presbyterian United Church Women; the past dean is Mrs. B. K. Wasson; the business manager is Mrs. E. C. Knowles, of Montreal West; hostesses will be Mrs. Stewart Allen and Mrs. F. L. Shonkwiler, of N.D.G., who is the president of the Montreal-Ottawa Conference UCW; Mrs. R. Douglas Smith of Westmount, president of the Montreal Presbyterian United Church Women will moderate a panel on Wednesday evening.

The Summer School starts with registration at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, August 20 in Stewart Hall of Macdonald College. Registrar is

World's most renowned artists to perform at 'Place des Arts'

Details of the performance to be presented by Les Grands Ballets Canadiens, Montreal's own ballet company, during the Opening Festival of Place des Arts next Fall have been announced.

According to Madame Ludmilla Chiriaeff, artistic director of the company, the ballet performance, to be held Thursday evening October 3, will be one of the most important ever presented by the group, and will bring to Montreal some of the world's leading dancers and choreographers.

PROGRAM

The program will start with a new ballet called "Hommage" on music by Tchaikovsky with choreography by Eric Hyst. As the title indicates, this will be a salute in the Imperial style of the XIXth century to the aims of Place des Arts. Madame Chiriaeff said. The leading role will be danced by Rosella Hightower, former prima ballerina of the Marquis de Cuevas ballet company and Eric Hyst, leading dancer of Les Grands Ballets Canadiens.

"Hommage" will be followed by "Exercice 1962," a ballet which has never been presented before in Montreal. The music, by Bela Bartok, is an analysis of the anatomy of sound, and on this basis the choreographer, Madame Ludmilla Chiriaeff, has developed a study of the details and basic steps of ballet technique as it stands today.

Next is the "Pas de Quatre," danced by practically every famous ballerina in the world since its first performance at Her Majesty's Theatre in London in 1845, at which Queen Victoria asked the best ballerinas of her time to perform. The world-renowned choreographer Anton Dolin will come to Montreal especially to stage his version of the ballet, which was initially created for London Festival Ballet. Music is by Cesar Pugni.

Following will be the "Pas de Deux" from Suite Canadienne. Music is by Michel Perrault, choreography by Ludmilla Chiriaeff. This ballet was presented to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth during her official visit to Canada in 1958. The "Pas de Deux" will be danced by Margaret Mercier and Edward Villella, a leading dancer of the New York City Ballet.

MAIN ATTRACTION

One of the main attractions of the evening will be the ballet "Tetra-Chromie," with music by Pierre Mercure. The music will blend percussion and piano sounds with electronic sounds recorded in the special electronic studio of the C.B.C. French network, as well as the spontaneous accompaniment of musicians in the pit. Choreography is by Ludmilla Chiriaeff, with stage sets by Jean-Paul Mousseau.

Final work is "Graduation Ball," a ballet first created in 1940 at Sydney, Australia, by the Ballets Russes de Monto Carlo. Music is by Johann

Mrs. J. K. Bradley, 1700 Russell road, Elmwood Acres, Ottawa 8. A few more registrations will be accepted.

The ladies of Union Church, Ste Anne de Bellevue will entertain the ladies attending the School on Tuesday afternoon.

Notice

Due to the many engagement and wedding photographs received for publication and the high cost of production, in future a nominal fee of \$5 will be charged.

Strauss. The ballet will be staged here by its original choreographer, David Liehine, now living in Hollywood, who will bring with him the sets and costumes designed by Nicolas Remisoff. Mr. Remisoff, who also lives in Hollywood, has gained world-wide recognition as a painter and stage designer.

For this performance, and its 1963-64 season, the company will increase the number of its dancers and bring in new soloists, as well as a new ballet master, Mr. Daniel Sellier former ballet master of the Ballet Company of the Marquis de Cuevas and formerly of the Lisbon Opera House. Orchestra will be conducted by the company's musical director Claude Poirier.

The performance by Les Grands Ballets will be one of several outstanding events staged at Montreal's new concert hall opera house from Sept. 21 to Oct. 5 to commemorate its opening.

Some of the world's most renowned artists in the fields of opera, theatre, music, and ballet are slated to perform during the Opening Festival of Place des Arts, Canada's newest and most modern centre for the performing arts.

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

Mrs. Millicent HICKMORE at 7005 Kildare Road phone HUNter 1-2771

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B. M. says . . .

(Continued from page 2)

present great expectations will play a major role in setting the tone as the year progresses."

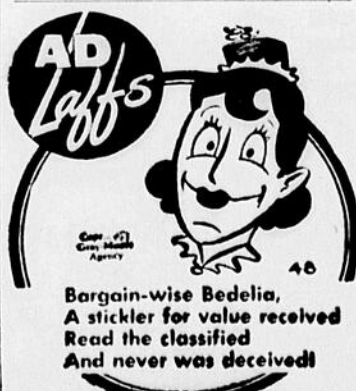
SOUND ECONOMIES

At the same time, there is evidence that in both countries a more cautious approach is being adopted "towards plans for investment in projects that would otherwise be carried forward without hesitation in the light of the underlying soundness of the economies," the B of M says.

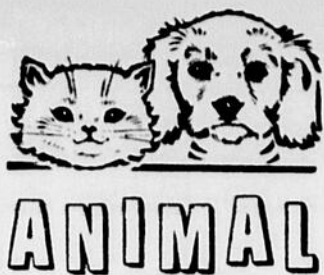
"This changing attitude may in part be related to uncertainties about the tax situation — uncertainties as yet unresolved in the United States and resolved in Canada in a way that may have tended for the time being to dampen the enthusiasm of some businessmen.

"In the last few days an additional element of uncertainty has been injected by President Kennedy's message to Congress calling for the imposition of a tax on certain foreign securities by United States residents, a measure with widespread implications for Canada."

Nevertheless, "there is nothing inherent in the present economic situation which would preclude a further period of expansion; it is largely a question of confidence," the B of M concludes.



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ANIMAL CARE

DON'T BREED PETS

Since these columns began a number of people have written about the problem of breeding. One woman wrote: "I know there are too many animals, but it is both exciting and instructive for the children when Lucy, our cat, has kittens."

This is quite true, but the sufferings of animals should outweigh other considerations. Each week in Montreal hundreds of pets have to be painlessly destroyed because there are too many of them. It is impossible to find homes for all the stray animals that roam the streets.

You will be doing a kindness to your pet, if, at the right age, you have it neutered by a veterinary surgeon. Neutered animals make even better pets, as you will find after the operation.

Males, who have a tendency to roam, fight, and spray the furniture, become much quieter while females cease to attract all the strays in the neighborhood.


The neutering operation does not cause the animal any real pain and the effects are only noticeable for a day or two.

If more animal lovers would have their pets neutered, a lot of suffering by stray and unwanted animals could be prevented. Ask your veterinary surgeon to give you more details. This is a weekly column from the Montreal CSPCA, a non-profit organization devoted to animal welfare. If you have any questions on animal care address them to the Pet Editor of this newspaper.

CURB EXCHANGE

Originally, the American Stock Exchange was known as the Curb Exchange, because member brokers did their trading on the curb of the sidewalk.

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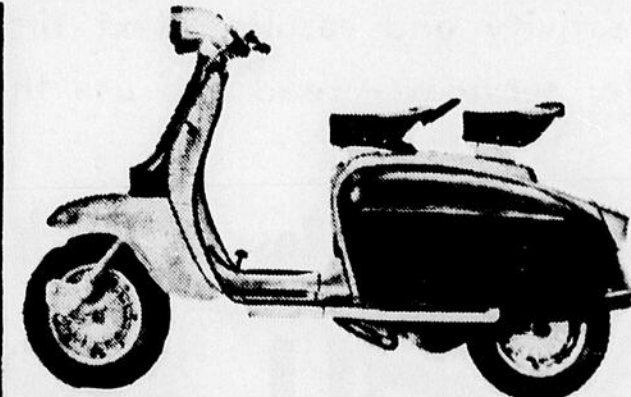
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