

Marks
named
QC

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Examiner

VOL. XXXII, No. 4 MONTREAL, FRIDAY, JAN. 27, 1961 35 5 CENTS 24 PAGES

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praised

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Next week's weather

By ERIC NEAL

January 28 to February 3

Windy with flurries or spotting rain, then clearing and moderately cold with blowing snow and freezing mists. Temperature range, nights near zero and days up to 35° F. in the south, 10 below to 35° F. in the mountains, and very much colder in the north. Seven inches of snow during the week would be normal.

Sunny and cold with some wind mid-week, and brilliant northern lights to interfere with radio reception. Easing for more snow, although some seasons we have freezing rains in the south and heavy showers in the mountains at this time. Stormy in the north and along the border States.

Cold and windy to end the week with blowing snow and icy roads. Ski conditions fair, with granular surface or crust.

Air Ways

Skyhawk evaluation — another step ahead

By LARRY McINNIS

UP TO DATE: Some weeks ago I mentioned the large number of different light aircraft manufacturers putting new models on the market, many of them finding their way into Canada. In fact, there are so many new ones, and complete changes in planes of well established companies, that we feel it is a good idea to present a step-by-step rundown on what they are, who makes them, and evaluate them in a way that the average private pilot can understand just what to expect. Some of the better known aircraft, like the Piper Tri-Pacer, will disappear from the scene to be replaced by entirely new planes. The Tri-Pacer will go off the market in March and be replaced by a low-winged job. The major aircraft distributors in and around Montreal are Cessna, Piper and Beech, all of which are fighting for an increasing market. There is no doubt that Cessna leads the field in this particular locality, but increasing interest is being shown in other models of their rivals.

THE FIRST ONE: The Cessna Skyhawk, which is the deluxe version of the tried-and-true Cessna 172, was the first aircraft chosen for the flight evaluation because I felt that more people know the 172 than probably any other single aircraft. Comparable to that is the Piper Tri-Pacer which, even though it is going off the market, will be evaluated next week. Meanwhile, let's have a look at the '61 Skyhawk.

WOW! The first impression of the Skyhawk, complete with speed fairings, is that it is much larger than the old 172s. The impression is surprising, because the whole aircraft actually sits about three inches lower than before. The old familiar "nose low" cowl has been changed so the pilot gets more of the feeling of flying straight and level by lining the nose with the horizon. The change is not as noticeable, though, as was probably intended.

The interior seems more luxurious than before, and obvious things have been better located for easier access, especially the luggage compartment, which can now be filled from outside or inside. The panel looks more like an aircraft panel, and the particular aircraft we used was completely equipped for blind flying including gyros worked from an electric suction pump. The radio is centre-mounted, which is a great convenience. All the instruments are more conveniently located, and the whole panel seems more securely mounted than in earlier models. The addition of back windows should be welcomed by those who must sit in the back seats.

IN THE AIR: The plane is powered by a Continental, 145 HP rated at 2,700 RPM. Couldn't squeeze this much out of this particular one, though! The gross weight remains the same at 2,200 pound, but the initial feeling is that the engine has more weight to pull. Starting the takeoff run seems just a little slow, but the aircraft soon picks up speed. Cessna say the total takeoff distance over a 50-foot obstacle is 1,370 feet with a ground run of 780 feet (sea level, normal conditions). I didn't actually check these figures during the test, but they seem to be reasonable. At full power with angle of climb adjusted at 85 mph, the rate was about 1,000 feet per minute. Easing back to 70% power in the climb, the rate rapidly dropped off. Applying full power, or even cruise setting, from complete throttle-off is rapid, and this is where the engine really counts.

IN GENERAL: We flew crosswind at 2,450 rpm and easily hit 130 mph. Cessna's figures are 140 mph maximum at sea level, so our maximum seems reasonable. Range at 70% power at 8,000 feet is about 570 miles; at 10,000 feet, 790 miles. Rate of climb should average about 700 rpm. Landing roll is only about 700 feet.

ALL IN ALL: Once again, the Skyhawk (or 172) gets the nod as being up to its usual standards, and then some! A lovely aircraft to fly, and the improvements are worth while.

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Unity-ers plan for National Boys' Club Week April 3-8

It was announced this week by Rupert Bowen, physical director of the Unity Boys' Club of Westmount, that special events during National Boys' Club Week (April 3, to 8, inclusive) will include a "Gymkana and Sports Night" under the auspices of the Unity Boys' Club in co-operation with the Montreal Boys' Association, the Rotary Club of Westmount, the Royal Canadian Army and other service and recreational organizations.

The tentative date is Friday, April 7, the tentative locale is the Royal Montreal Regiment Armory on St. Catherine west, and the tentative program events for the Gymkana will include: an indoor soccer exhibition game, a biddy basketball game, indoor track, tumbling exhibition, a gymnastic exhibition by one of Canada's top gymnastic teams, a national survival demonstration by the Army and many other interesting special events.

More information regarding the Unity Gymkana and Sports

By MAURICE MARIASINE
Night will be announced as they become available.

TABLE TENNIS

Also scheduled for National Boys' Club Week will be Unity's Tenth Annual Table Tennis Tournament which is open to all recreational agencies for boys from eight to 16 years of age. Both singles and doubles will be played. The proposed date is Wednesday, April 5. The Unity Boys' Club Trophy will be awarded to the winning team.

UNITY ENTERTAINS

Some 500 people representing 74 countries assembled at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel to participate in the Rotary Club of Montreal International Students Tea last week and the Unity Boys' Club Talent Parade combined with the Korean Group of Musicians to entertain the large throng. The five acts which performed were selected by the Rotary International Services Committee and were as follows: sixteen-year-old Billy Walker, who sang and played the trumpet; nine-year-old Judy Matthews who demonstrated her ability as a Hawaiian dancer with a Hawaiian Fantasy and the Bamboo Dance; the Unity Rockettes, a ten-girl dance precision group with intricate tap dance routines, they are: Deanne Scanlan, Shirley McMahon, Pat Mumford, Pat Collins, Carolyn Scanlan, Catherine McMahon, Erlana Fraser, Linda Vaux, Judy Todd and Diane Cahill; five-year-old Janice Folco who sang and danced with the aplomb of a professional entertainer and finally the Charleston Group led by Unity's Dance Instructor Danny Smith and the Charleston girls, Evelyn Anthony, Pat Mumford, Erlana Fraser and Pat Collins, putting on a wonderful exhibition of dancing at its best, with the accent of yesteryear.

At the conclusion of the performance our youngsters mingled with ambassadors, consuls and students from the many countries represented at the gala affair.

STILL ON THE JOB

The following information was received from Unity cub reporters Cheryl Hogan, Sylvia McManus, Rosaleen Mullen: On Monday, January 16, The U.B.C. Cage Squad defeated N.C.C. 29-27 in an exciting league encounter. Gilbert Hamilton of N.C.C. was high scorer with 15 points and Unity's Michael Dwyer accounted for 9 points.

Boys' Work Supervisor Chuck Tyler took a group of boys and girls to Murray Hill last week for several hours of enjoyment in to-

bogganing and other outdoor sports events.

After encountering many obstacles before acquiring an instructor for the proposed St. John's Ambulance Course, persistence and determination on the part of Chuck Tyler and a large group of boys and girls paid off because now the instructor is available. Last Tuesday evening, the first of a seven-week instructional series took place and will continue each week and the final meeting will include an examination for First Aid Certificates.

On Friday, January 20, the Unity Boys' Club Senior "B" basketball team defeated Macdonald College in an exhibition encounter 73-71 after over-time. Dave Barnard of U.B.C. was the game's high scorer with 29 points.

On Saturday, January 21, the Unity Hawks defeated the Unity Monarchs in a regular Biddy League game 25-21. Billy Holden of the Hawks was high man with 9 points and Monarchs Steve Alayene netted 8 points. Other scorers were: Juvenal Fernandes (8); Mietek Raddoman (8); Allan Driver (7). The inter-club competition between these two teams is an indication of the spirit that prevails at the Club — a mixture of determination and good sportsmanship.

It's Teen Time at the Unity Boys' Club every Wednesday afternoon. Junior Leader Linda Vaux teaches a mixed group between the ages of 11 and 14 the fundamentals of "Rock and Roll" dancing.

The Unity Boys' Club played host to the Dawson Boys' Club of Verdun last Saturday in a Table Tennis Tournament. Those who

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This week in Westmount

By VALENTINA RAHR

Mrs. Clifford E. Swift, Strathcona avenue, president of the Westmount High Alumnae Association which sponsors the annual public speaking contest for girls, at Westmount High, has announced plans for a spring sale to be held at Junior High on March 29. Tables and booths with home cooking, books, hand made articles, costume jewellery, donations from business houses, games and miscellaneous objects will be attractively displayed.

Proceeds from this event will be used for the endowment fund for scholarships awarded to graduates of Westmount High who qualify for need rather than by top marks.

Below zero weather is making itself felt in many different ways. Last week, President of the Canadian Authors Association Bluebell Phillips, returning home from a meeting at the home of Mrs. R. Marlin, Lansdowne avenue, drove along St. Catherine street west, and as she approached Greene avenue, her car stalled. Within minutes Westmount Police were on hand, and the Westmount Fire Department came to forestall a crisis in the steaming, smoking car. Everything was under control in a short time, and authoress Phillips continued on her way.

Westmount doctor, Stanley C. Skoryna, is carrying out exhaustive studies into the possible causes of stomach cancer, with Dr. R. R. Webster, whose research work is being financed by the Canadian Cancer Society. Stomach cancer is one of the most frequent kinds of cancer in men, and part of the work being done at McGill by these two well known medical men is to determine why certain people are more susceptible to this form of cancer while others are not, even though they live on the same level and in the same communities, while people living in other communities and on other levels do not get it.

Last year, Christmas 1959, some King's School pupils went around singing carols and collected \$8 which was given to principal Frank Sharpe, to be used for a worthy cause. Again this year, King's students repeated the festive season carolling, and the result was a collection of \$12. This amount will again be donated to Mr. Sharpe. The children who took part in both projects, would like to thank the residents of Westmount for their generosity.

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MONTREAL, FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1961

PAGE THREE

No union with McGill

Slattery takes exception to U of M booklet issue

THE fear is two-fold in French-Canadian universities, according to informed sources close to the education picture in the province of Quebec: will Loyola's proposed status as a university in effect reduce the government grants for existing French-Catholic universities and will English-Catholic universities tend to anglicize the jealously-guarded French language heritage here?

"Loyola as a university would normally get something more from the government, but not that great a difference," said Timothy Slattery, QC, of 470 Mt. Stephen avenue, Westmount, counsel for the College at a press conference Tuesday afternoon.

"Montreal can support another

university and Loyola should prosper with the rest of the community," he added.

**There's
 money
 left**

The University of Montreal received \$4,500,000 following the National Conference of Canadian Universities in March 1960 and McGill University got \$5,872,000. There remains an amount of \$15 million to be distributed to Quebec universities.

For the first time since 1952, Quebec universities last year accepted federal grants from a trust fund of \$25 million, set up for educational purposes.

University grants from the federal government are granted on a per capita basis and withdrawal of some 1,250 students of Loyola and Marianopolis Colleges as affiliated institutions may mark only the beginning of a drop in the total number of students registered by the University of Montreal, authorities say, and additional Catholic universities would spread the money a little more thinly each year.

Another point in question is whether an ever-increasing number of French-speaking men and women might seek their degrees in the English language and so undermine, according to an informed source, the prestige of the French-speaking professional ranks.

"Why should the French limit themselves in language and consequently confine their work to the Province of Quebec," asked one official.

He believed it would broaden their outlook and contribute in a positive way to French-Canadian prestige should more of the students take their courses in English. He cited Governor General Vanier of Canada, a Loyola graduate as a perfect example.

"Perhaps he would not have become Governor General if he had not mastered both languages," he said.

If Loyola gains its eagerly sought university standing, it will be the first English-Catholic institution of the kind to be thus honored in Quebec and may set a precedent, say authorities.

Between 2,400 and 3,000 students are claimed by the University of Montreal including the enrolment of affiliated colleges such as Loyola and Marianopolis where students receive their instruction but not their degrees, depending by law on the University of Montreal for the final documents.

But professors of the University of Montreal have written a book stating unequivocally that Jesuit-run colleges, such as Loyola now awaiting the third reading of a private bill designed to elevate the



TIMOTHY P. SLATTERY, QC.

College to university level, should be denied this request.

**Not
 true
 opinions**

The professors' opinions as expressed in the book are not representative of the official view, said Mr. Slattery, and he contended that a Royal Commission investigation of the matter would delay granting of the university charter for at least 10 years.

"Any attempt to regiment from above is not a good thing," he said. "We have our solution and we ask for the right to solve it ourselves." "I believe we should all gain if Loyola is given university status," he continued. "There could be a splendid renaissance of university life."

Concerning a suggestion that Loyola affiliate with McGill, Mr. Slattery said, "Loyola has aspirations and rights of its own in this matter and McGill itself is in favor of university status for Loyola."

"Loyola has some autonomy — it establishes its own exams, presents students, but the University of Montreal grants the degree," he remarked, "and we have no rash ideas of developing beyond our strength."

Cushing guest of honor at N.A. Winter Festival

Mayor Robert Peacock of Lake Placid, N.Y., today announced that John C. Cushing, Mayor of Westmount, will be the Guest of Honor at the opening ceremonies of the 1961 North American Festival, February 4.

Mayor Peacock said, "with quite a few Canadian boys and girls participating in the North American Speed Skating Championships, February 4 and 5; another group in the High School Hockey tournament that same weekend; eight light aeroplane clubs from Ontario and Quebec cities joining a fly-in to the Lake Placid Airport; a dozen more representing Canada in the World Bobsled Championships, we felt we had to have a Canadian as King of the North American Festival and we were delighted when Mayor Cushing accepted our invitation."

A huge parade down main street to the Ice Palace at the edge of Mirror Lake will be staged Saturday afternoon with marching bands, decorated floats and various categories of sports enthusiasts. The girl to be honored as Queen of the North American Festival is eighteen year old Judy Delp of Syracuse University. Miss Delp is the National Baton Twirling Champion who has become famous through her appearances on television with the Syracuse Band.

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WE SAY YOU SAY

Invitation to cut pedestrian tolls

FOR all the talk and campaigning against automobile casualties, the figures seem to go up and up.

Perhaps this is because the numbers of cars, populations and miles travelled all are climbing and it is just likely that proportionately the killing and maiming is coming down.

Be that as it may, it is encouraging to see the Royal Automobile Club of Canada turning its attention to the frequently-forgotten type of victim of the automobile — the pedestrian who gets hit.

Montreal has been invited to join in the RAC's pedestrian accident prevention program by providing statistics in answer to a questionnaire which will be evaluated by experts to see how we rate here against other communities in our protection activities. Programs will be judged and awards given for improvements.

The RAC quite rightly is bouncing the ball back into the laps where it belongs: the municipalities. If a city or town provides the right facilities, laws, enforcement and community relations which engender a healthy mutual regard between motorist and pedestrian, then there can be nothing but improvement in pedestrian traffic accident statistics. Pure traffic tolls will, inevitably, shrink too as an equally important by-product.

Let's see how Westmount can stack up!

It's every week for minor hockey

THIS is "Minor Hockey Week in Canada."

Frankly, around our house this winter, as in other winters, every week is minor hockey week.

And we don't have to be told to "take your boy to the Arena." If we, or our wife,

Reader praises Examiner effort

Sir: — Westmount is indeed privileged to have its own weekly, namely The Examiner, to keep the citizens of our city — now struggling to stay out of the clutches of Montreal — abreast of news events in Westmount.

Restraint in presenting the news, so as not to sensationalize unduly, or to use a worn and hackneyed phrase, "not to make mountains out of molehills," has always indicated to me, a sincere effort to present an unbiased treatise of the news.

The Examiner has so far succeeded in doing this; I trust it will continue.

Coverage devoted to Westmount affairs rarely receives the attention in the dailies that I think they deserve.

We have one of the finest cities in North America right here in Westmount, and I say finest in any sense you may care to take it.

It appears that it is left up to The Examiner to see to it more people realize this economic and social fact.

Susan Franklin

didn't — the way we are situated — he wouldn't get there. And our big boy isn't satisfied with just the school team; he's got to be on the community team as well.

Trips to the hospital for stitches, hands in the pockets for additional gear to which his weekly allowance won't stretch, disruption of meals and whole family outings by practice and game schedules, chores about the house which must be done by others because of, "Gee, Dad! I can't. I've got a game!"

These are just some of the situations around our house, not just this week but all winter long.

And he comes home so completely bushed he has only enough energy left to lift and consume the contents of the refrigerator.

But it's good stuff. We're glad he wants and gets the exercise. We're proud, too, of every goal and assist he chalks up.

THEY SAY

A married man can always surprise his boss by coming home from work a half hour early.

— O. A. Battista

LIKE A respectable but dull woman who suddenly discovers the secret of chic — Greene avenue, Westmount, is acquiring admirers by the score. They are of two sorts, equally desirable — businessmen, and their customers.

The street, which, within living memory was "nothing but fields," is developing into a lively, sophisticated commercial centre.

Drawn by low rents, young people with young ideas have rented or bought the old houses, designed enticing store fronts, set their wares in the windows and pots of geraniums outside — and have attracted a highly lucrative clientele, the rich carriage trade of Westmount.

The street was open country less than 100 years ago. Many Westmounters recall that World War One troops bivouacked there, and others remember the whinnies that emanated from the riding academy that was established on the street for many years. Then, as the city expanded, Greene avenue lost its pastoral flavor and developed into an area of good-sized homes.

Commercial backwater

But during the depression of the thirties, Greene avenue declined as a residential area and languished for years as a not-very-flourishing commercial backwater, clinging around the hem of Westmount, where local people did some banking, bought their papers at magazine-sandwich shops, had their shoes repaired and their clothes cleaned.

Today the whole tone of the street is transformed. The valets and sandwich men are still there — but now they are cheek by jowl with sleek jewellers, Danish cabinet makers, up-and-coming industrial design firms and specialty shops ranging from a clothing store for children to a shop which boasts Canada's biggest collection of rare books on angling.

When Westmount Realties moved onto the street 32 years ago, Greene avenue constituted the westernmost boundary "beyond which a businessman could not set up shop without leaving civilization," according to Ronald Mills, a director of the firm.

Only three or four firms, now the aristocrats of Greene avenue, were there. One of them was the jeweller's shop of the late Eric Ohman, into whose repair room went the clocks and watches of hundreds of Westmount families. According to the salespeople, the back office used to house the town pump and the basement once served as a jail. Mr. Ohman's widow still owns the shop, and these days

Greene avenue

Greenwich Village, Westmount style

by AGUSTA MYERS

many of the customers come from the Town of Mount Royal and Hampstead — sons and daughters of old Westmount families, married now and living in the suburbs but still loyal patrons.

Kangaroo tail soup

to

buffalo meat

The gourmet grocery store of Louis Gordon was established at Greene avenue and St. Catherine street in the mid-twenties. It is now run by the founder's sons Harry and David, along the same lines — fruits of the season, imported delicacies, kangaroo tail soup, retailed to expensively-dressed matrons who demand and get personal attention. The store advertises: "Get your buffalo meat here."

But like the plumbing firm of John Watson, these enterprises are exceptions on Greene avenue today.

The change began in 1947 when the Avenue Theatre, built along intimate, art theatre lines, and a branch of Steinberg's, were built astride a joint parking lot — a move Mr. Mills credits with sparking the Greene avenue development. The most recent move has been the construction of an eight-storey office building, a skyscraper compared to surrounding buildings.

Not 10 years ago, Mr. Mills says, houses on the street sold for about \$6,500. Now buyers are lucky to get them at \$30,000.

One Greene avenue tenant claims a veteran Greene avenue property holder recently disposed of a house which was so quickly snapped up by a neighbor that the original owner got cold feet and immediately bought another building directly opposite — at the current high price.

Business is booming and as one proprietor of a young, new enterprise put it: "I might move over but I wouldn't move off — not for anything!"

Only one gripe

A good example of the jockeying for position is the move of Mrs. John Reed, an expert knitter whose clients come from all over the city for counsel. Mrs. Reed, seven years on Greene, recently expanded into larger quarters directly opposite her former tiny basement shop — which was immediately rented to another new enterprise.

A canvass of dozens of tenants and owners turned up only one storekeeper with a gripe. This malcontent — proprietor of a new card shop — murmured about parking problems and claimed sales had not so far justified expectations.

Parking is a problem, what with "all the Cadillacs we see on the street these days" — but Greene avenue storekeep-

ers are not too unhappy about it.

Most owners would agree with Henning Schonwandt, manager of Greene avenue's Scandinavian furniture shop which opened up on the street three years ago. Said Mr. Schonwandt: "We are located here because our customers prefer to shop on Greene avenue."

The atmosphere of the street, according to a purveyor of elegant hardware (including brass bathtub faucets at \$67.60 a pair,) "can be compared to New York's 57th Street, where people go for decorative accessories like draperies, lamps, antiques and objects d'art." Certainly decorators' establishments and antique shops dot the street.

As yet there are no slick espresso cafes but since June there has been an Indian restaurant where, to the strains of popular Hindu music, guests devour authentic curries, accompanied by saffron rice, mango pickles and Indian breads.

Greenwich Village

One astounded Westmount patron rubbed his eyes and said: "Why they wouldn't be out of place in Greenwich Village."

There is a semi-village spirit among shop owners on "The Street" — but it is about 99 per cent community-mindedness to one part bohemianism.

For example, Mrs. Gene Foss who lives above her charming shop, where she refinishes and sells early Canadian furniture, reports that when a fire next door nearly smoked her out, the neighbors flocked in with wine, aspirin and offers of shelter.

Mrs. Isobel Mackenzie, antiquarian bookseller who refuses to sell Canadiana to foreign buyers no matter what the profit, says that when she buys up a library, everyone on the street hurries out with cartons to help her move the books.

Greene avenue establishments tend to be "studios" — not just stores. Typical is Henrietta's — where in three years hundreds of objects, from the reproduction of a 5th century Tang Dynasty horse to a butter churn, have been turned into lamps that are collectors' items. Henrietta and her husband are young, imaginative and ambitious Czech-born craftsmen-artists. Paintings by their as-

(Continued on Page 15)

By The Way

WHAT fun Rabelais would have had with those pitious creatures who stupefy themselves with soft stupor.

In this country the phrase "He drinks" is always taken to mean that the man is a drunkard; whereas the poor fellow may merely have drunk more Poopsiboola than is good for him in a foolhardy attempt to become a two-bottle (and two-straw) man. The result is a clouded judgment and the death of coherent thought. His silly giggle proclaims his intemperate habits as surely as the roaring of comic songs is supposed to brand the merry beer-drinker with the mark of the sot.

— Beachcomber

I SAY!

How far your children go often depends on how much gas you leave in the family car.

— Charles Ruffing



JUST THE FACTS — There is, it would appear, another side to home and school meetings besides discussions, as these three members of the Roslyn Home and School Association pointed

out Tuesday night. These three ladies — from left, Mrs. C. P. Reddel, Mrs. J. Darragh and Mrs. R. Place — were left the job of recording the discussion on paper.

Moneyless Theatre

Comedy skits highlight Roslyn H and S meeting

Two five-minute skits Wednesday night presented by the Roslyn Moneyless Theatre Home and School Group, during which parents turned back the clock to become children again, provided a highly amusing prologue to the general discussion that followed.

Freddie FIX-IT



She'll get a water heater one day And never again know a "Blue Monday."

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for themselves whenever possible before interfering.

After the "children's" acts were over, the grownups, for the first time at Roslyn, separated into small discussion groups for 20 minutes. At the close of the evening Principal W. A. Wilkinson, who essayed the dual role of actor and moderator, shared the platform with six chairman for the general question and answer period.

Vice-president and program chairman, Mrs. J. B. Fisher, said their purpose was "to show what fun and stimulation can come from audience participation and informal discussions of family situations familiar to us all."

Mr. Fisher, who represents Westmount on the board of the Quebec Home and School Association, felt that audience participation at the end of the skits would bring about fresh insight into individual family problems. "And who knows," she added laughingly, "but that tonight might well be the beginning of a Roslyn Repertory Moneyless Theatre!"

Pete wins again

Puzzle Pete has won again!

A total of 40 contestants in the CASHWORD Contest correctly marked the five key words, but that wily old Puzzler tripped them up nevertheless.

Only six contestants came close—and no more than three words away from the right answer.

Puzzlers managed to nail the key words bet. 13d: robe, 18d: node, 7d, and crouches, 15d, but slipped up on mot, 6d, which proved the biggest stumbling block.

ROBERT AIRD WEBSTER, son of A. Ross Webster, MP for St. Antoine - Westmount, and Mrs. Webster, who recently received his Master of Law degree from the London School of Economics, London, Eng. Mr. Webster is a graduate of Westmount High School and Bishops University, Arts, where he was Senior Man and winner of the Ferguson Trophy as well as a Beaverbrook Scholarship in Law to the University of New Brunswick. He was admitted to the Bar of New Brunswick in September, 1958, and awarded a Beaverbrook Overseas Scholarship to London School of Economics for two years.



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ONE SUGGESTS THE OTHER

Marks named QC

Lawrence Marks, 52-year-old Westmount lawyer, was appointed Queens Counsel, it was announced this week.

Mr. Marks, who resides at 656 Grosvenor avenue, received his education in Montreal High School, from which he graduated in 1925, and McGill University where he graduated with honors in economics and political science four years later.

Reader's Digest reports:

A New Pill For Family Planning

There's a revolutionary new synthetic hormone that offers a tested and proven approach to family planning, reports February Reader's Digest. Read of the intensive research which went into the testing of this pill under close study of both biochemists and gynecologists. It is the latest development in the search to control human fertility, including new hope for the childless! Get your Reader's Digest today — 35 articles of lasting interest.



LAWRENCE MARKS, QC

While at McGill, he was class chairman of the Arts '29 Debating Society and class prophet of the graduating class.

In 1929, he attended the University of Sorbonne in Paris, and in 1930, entered the University of Montreal from which he graduated

(Continued on Page 15)

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Your Health



Measles — how serious?

By Milton D. Snarch, MD

There sure is a lot of measles in Montreal today. For some unknown reason we always find this condition most prevalent in winter. Let us consider some of the features that will help the young mother decide whether or not she has a case of measles in her home.

The child has what appears to be a cold; perhaps, unknown to his mother he has been in contact with a case of measles in the past two weeks. The "cold"-like symptoms of measles are just a little different from an ordinary cold. The fever can go up to 105 degrees. His eyes are red and tearing, he does not like the light as it hurts his eyes. He has a hacking dry cough which is very persistent. The child looks and feels very sick and is uncomfortable day and night.

When the doctor sees the child after the first three days he will probably find some little red spots on the inside of his cheeks near the back teeth. These are called "Koplick" Spots (named after a New York physician Dr. Koplick, who noticed this sign.)

Within a few days the rash appears around the hair line of the face and spreads over the body. The rash becomes blotchy in appearance and only slightly itchy. The child is still coughing and his fever is still high. The rash gradually subsides over the next week.

Measles is a serious disease in infants. The newborn will have immunity from his mother, provided she had measles sometime in her life. Up to the age of five years every precaution should be taken. The death rate up to the age of five years is 20 times as high as in the older child.

Measles is caused by a virus (a germ smaller than can be seen with the ordinary microscope). With a lowered resistance the child may develop another infection, such as middle ear infection or pneumonia or meningitis (inflammation of the nervous system). These secondary infections are serious.

Can we "immunize" our child against measles as we do for diph-

theria or whooping cough? Unfortunately this is not possible as yet. I am sure we will be able to do this within the next two years. An investigation is going on now and the results should be known shortly.

We can however give a serum called Gamma Globulin to a child

in the early stages of measles before the rash appears. By using this serum we can either prevent the condition completely or modify the disease so that only a mild case develops. In the infant and in the weak child, or if for any reason we do not want the patient to develop measles, sufficient Gamma Globulin should be given to prevent measles completely.

In the older child a smaller dose of Gamma Globulin is given. He will then develop a very mild case. Once a person has had measles he is usually completely immune against a second attack. This is true even if the case of measles is mild when Gamma Globulin had been given in the early stages.

We can certainly prevent most of the complications of measles today. Very shortly we may be able to add this condition to the list of other contagious diseases, which are preventable by the use of a specific vaccine.

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Charter member of Westmount Club dies

One of the last surviving charter members of the Westmount Lawn Bowling Club, William (Willie) Brown died last Friday at his home 4595 Grand boulevard at the age of 84.

Mr. Brown twice served the Bowling Club in the capacity of president, and his father, James, was the first president of the Club.

Considered for many years eastern Canada's most outstanding curler, Mr. Brown was known in curling circles as "The Little Man of Irons". He won a total of 500 major championships in 60 years of curling and the best of his awards he turned over to the Royal Montreal's Curling Club's historic archives dating back to 1807.

He played on the only Canadian team to ever compete for a medal in the Olympic games and on another occasion skipped a rink which staged an Olympic exhibition.

Despite the fact that he did most of his curling with the irons he was an advocate of the granite game and while his trophy successes were mainly in the iron game he was considered by experts as equally adept with the stones. He won the coveted Jubilee Trophy four times and

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Trinity Players to present 'Hobson's Choice' Feb. 8-11

The current production of Trinity Players, *Hobson's Choice*, to be staged February 8, 9, 10 and 11 at Trinity Memorial Hall, corner Sherbrooke and Marlowe avenue, will include several Westmount residents in the cast.

Basil Donn, of 1381 Greene avenue, will play the part of Hobson, owner of a shoe shop in this Lancashire comedy, and the parsimonious father of three daughters.

Maggie, the eldest and cleverest, discovers that father plans to marry off the other two and outwits him by marrying his best craftsman, a trusting ignorant man by the name of Willie Mossip. Willie has been kept unaware of his talent. The newlyweds set up competition against Hobson.

Mr. Donn, a long time member of Trinity, is now playing in *Hobson's Choice* for the third time. He twice played the part of Willie Mossip when Trinity Players staged the play in 1915 and again in 1924. He is a past president of the Players and has taken an active part in many productions, both on and off stage. In November he played the part of Shylock in the *Merchant of Venice* with the Lachine Civic Theatre.

Another Westmount resident, Angus McCormick, of 4328 Sherbrooke west, will play the part of Dr. MacFarland. He recently played the part of the judge in *Ten Little Indians* and acted in *Ch-*

(Continued on page 9)



'POLLYANNA': Gail Crowley, left, as Aunt Polly, shrinks in dismay in sight of Pollyanna, right, played by Frances Ravinsky, as Maid Nancy, played by Beverly Light, performs the introductions. The scene is from the Children's

Theatre Production of *Pollyanna* which will be presented at Victoria Hall Saturday, Feb. 4 and 11. The play is under the direction of Dorothy Davis and Violet Waters.



By Gideon Cornfield
Musical Director
CKVL - FM

CONCERTS & RECITALS THIS WEEK:

The 5th, 6th and 7th recitals by Wilhelm Kempff in the complete Beethoven Sonatas cycle will be held on January 24th, 28th and 30th respectively at Plateau Hall. . . . The Romano Saxophone Quartet will give a concert sponsored by the McGill Faculty of Music on Tuesday, January 24th at Moyse Hall. Works by Canadian composers (George Fiala, Alexander Brott and Otto Joachim) will be premiered, and admission is free. . . . Another free concert, also sponsored by McGill, will be given by Lili Kraus, soloist with the McGill Chamber Orchestra on Monday night. This recital will be held on Wednesday, 8.45 at Redpath Hall, and will consist of works by Mozart, Schubert, Beethoven and Chopin. . . . The Opera Guild present Gounod's 'Romeo and Juliet' with Pierrette Alarie and Wilfrid Pelletier conducting at Her Majesty's, Thursday and Saturday at 8.00 p.m. . . . The Brotherhood of Temple Beth Shalom presents a night at the opera, Sunday, January 29th, 8.30 p.m., 6666 Terreboune avenue. The performance by the McGill Opera Class will be directed by Edith and Luciano Della Pergola and will include excerpts from Halevy's 'La Juive' and other operas.

ON CKVL-FM:

Next week we shall devote this column to the February schedule. Highlights for the last week of January include a full length performance of Bizet's beautiful opera 'The Pearl Fishers' with an all French cast headed by Henri Legay and Michel Dens, and conducted by Andre Cluytens on 'Tonight at the Opera', Thursday, 9.00 p.m. Another all Mozart program will be heard on the Salzburg Festival, Friday, 10.00 p.m., with the Salzburg Mozarteum Orchestra conducted by Bernhard Paumgartner, with soloists Teresa Stich-Randall and Geza Anda. As of next Saturday, 9.00 p.m., we begin a new series of programs lasting two hours, devoted to 'An Evening With' various composers, this week featuring the music of George Gershwin. The program will include the 'Rhapsody in Blue', the 'Concerto in F' and 'An American in Paris'. This will be followed at 11.00 p.m. by 'World Concert Hall', a 2 hour program featuring the world's greatest works and names in music.

Sunday afternoon, 2 to 6 p.m. will be devoted to songs and dances of all nations, a series wherein it is hoped to have "something for everyone". Works by Liszt, Virgil Thomson and Haydn will be heard on 'International Concert Hall', Monday, 10.00 p.m. From Radio Moscow we have a Russian exchange program featuring the Volga Folk Choir, and this will be heard Tuesday, 10.00 p.m.

NEW RECORDS:

Finlandia — Sibelius (with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir) / Peer Gynt Suite No. 1 — Grieg / Swedish Rhapsody — Alfvén / The Philadelphia Orchestra — Eugene Ormandy / Columbia ML 5596 (Mono).

With the exception of the Finlandia, newly recorded here with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir in a splendid performance, the other works on this disc have been previously done by Mr. Ormandy. The Peer Gynt especially stands out, and as a blasé friend remarked when he heard this recording, "I'll have to listen to mere Ormandy now".

Piano Colours of Ravel / Leonard Pennario, piano. / Capitol P-8533 (Mono).

Mr. Pennario seems to be recording just about everything in sight, and doing a mighty fine job too, one might add. In this album are to be found the famous 'Pavane for a Dead Princess', 'Jeau D'Eau', 'Sonatine' and 'Le Tombeau de Couperin'.

Brahms — Trio in E Flat / Beethoven — Sonata in F, Op. 17 / Joseph Eger, French horn, Victor Babin, piano / Victor LM (LSC-Stereo) 2420.

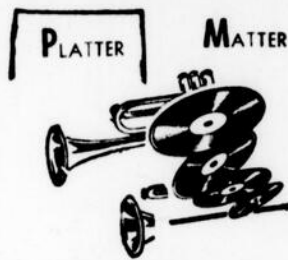
The Beethoven Sonata is an early gem by the master and both works are charming, light chamber music. In the Brahms, the violin part is played by Henryk Szeryng, and the tight ensemble work on this disc is sheer delight.

Mozart — Piano trio in B Flat, K. 502 / Ravel — Piano trio in A / The Trio di Trieste / Deutsche Grammophon LPM 18584 (Mono).

Another well disciplined performance of chamber masterpieces is to be found on this imported disc. Particularly enjoyable is the excellent piano playing by Dario De Rosa.

Chopin — Concerto No. 2 in F / Eugene Istomin, piano / The Philadelphia Orchestra — Eugene Ormandy / Schumann — Concerto in A / Istomin, piano / The Columbia Symphony Orchestra — Bruno Walter / Columbia ML 5494 (Mono).

Here is a true bargain, beautiful performances of two of the greatest of romantic concerti. Even though there is a good half hour of music per each side of this record, the sound does not suffer in the least.



By BOB KEEN

Decca: 1960 International Barbershop Chorus Winners. Official S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. Recording. DL 4067. A nod to this label for another of their annual recording sessions of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, held this time in Dallas, Texas.

This is choral singing at its finest, with five top amateur groups exhibiting great singing and delicate voice shading in their own arrangements of a dozen favorite standards. The groups are the International Champions, the Chordsmen of San Antonio, Texas; the Berkeley Californians; the Canadian East York Barbershoppers; the Kountry Kernels of Bloomington, Ill.; and the Fairfax Jubilaires of Virginia. The programme includes: 'Smile', 'I Want A Girl', 'Keep America Singing', 'Deep River', 'Roll On Missouri', 'Battle Hymn Of The Republic', 'Tears On My Pillow', 'Broken Hearted', etc. Recommended.

Brazen Brass, Henry Jerome and his orchestra. DL 4056. One of the most listenable orchestral from waltzes to cha-cha and excitement, program and sound. Henry Jerome's band comprises about a dozen trumpets and trombones, with percussion, piano, drums, bass and guitar, the results being some really different and listenable arrangements of some great standards. There is superb solo work, lush, full-orchestra choruses, and some wonderful counter—and interplay between trumpets and trombone, both open and muted in tempi ranging from waltzes to ch-cha and exciting up-tempo.

Heard on the program are: 'Stompin' At The Savoy', 'Glow-Worm', 'Blue Moon', 'The Saints Go Marching In', 'Ciribiribin', 'Jeannine', 'Temptation', 'Over The Rainbow', etc., and a tantalizing little waltz composed by conductor Jerome, 'Bugle Call Waltz', Recommended.

And for the teenagers This Is Brenda on DL 4082 featuring 'Miss Dynamite' Brenda Lee herself in her latest LP, which naturally tends towards up-tempo with however some nice numbers on the dreamy side. The titles include some old and new favourites: 'When My Dreamboat Comes Home', 'I Want To Be Wanted', 'Pretend', 'Love and Learn', 'Walkin' To Orleans', 'Blueberry Hill', 'We Three', 'Build A Big Fence', 'If I Didn't Care', etc.

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Anglicans propose retreat centre



TRINITY CHURCH AND HALL in Iberville, which it is proposed to use as part of a Retreat and Conference Centre for the Anglican Diocese of Montreal.

An effort is being made to establish a Retreat and Conference Centre in the Anglican Diocese of Montreal. A committee was appointed under the chairmanship of the Rev. Paul Busing to endeavour to find a property suitable for this purpose.

Members of the committee visited a number of sites, some with a building or buildings already constructed, and others with only the land, upon which, of course, it would have been necessary to erect a chapel and a building to provide accommodation for sleeping and kitchen and dining facilities for those who would attend.

The committee eventually made a report to the Executive Committee of the Diocese, which unanimously recommended that an effort should be made to obtain the prop-

erty of the parish of Trinity Church at Iberville on the Richelieu River, opposite St. Johns.

Suitable for purpose

The property was considered very suitable in that there is already on it a church which could be used as a chapel, a hall attached to the church building for meetings, and a rectory which, with some slight alterations, could provide kitchen and dining facilities. It therefore being only necessary to erect a building for sleeping accommodation.

The Executive Committee accepted the report, and a committee of Archdeacon J. F. Morris, Judge G. H. Montgomery and R. C. Stevenson were appointed to confer with the Rector, the Rev. Lionel Temple-Hill, the Wardens Archie Rice and Charlie Still, and the parishioners of Trinity Church. This conference was marked by the greatest co-operation of all concerned and the committee so reported to the Executive Committee.

The committee thereupon agreed to proceed with preparations to complete the centre, providing that a fund of \$50,000 could be raised to cover the cost of the necessary

Trinity players . . .

(Continued from page 8) kov's Three Sisters in the Chekov Festival last summer.

Costumes are being designed by Otilie Douglas of 648 Murray Hill. Miss Douglas first became interested in costumes as a student at McGill University from which she graduated in 1958. She attended rehearsals of drama productions with friends in the English department, began working on costumes, and upon graduation went to Stratford as costume assistant. In 1959 she studied theatre design in London, England, at the Central School of Arts and Crafts. In 1960 she went back to Stratford and assisted in costumes for HMS Pinafore. She is now a professional costume designer who designed costumes for McGill's recent production of Man and Superman. She is now working on costumes for this term's production which is a restoration play.

Other members of the cast include: Edna Humbles as Ada; Bella Davis as Maggie; Douglas Bell as Willie Mossip; Roger Marshall as Tubby; Eunice Hicks as Vicky Hobson; Ann Purden as Alice Hobson; Bill West as Albert Prosser; Toivo Pykko as Freddy Beenstock; Doreen O'Brien as Mrs. Hepworth and Edward Hocking as Jim Heeler.

The play will be directed by Michael Devine. Production manager is Evelyn Gooch and Clive Copeland is stage manager.

Curtain time is at 8:30 and tickets are available at Willis & Co., and at Goldsmith's Rare Coin shop, 5251 Sherbrooke street west.

Charter member . . .

(Continued from page 5) finished runner-up on five occasions.

As he watched younger curlers throwing granites at the Royal Montreal Curling Club Rink, some years ago, he commented that curling was about to become Canada's most popular winter sport.

Born and educated in Scotland, he came to Canada more than 60 years ago. During World War I, he was employed with the Munitions Board. Later employed by Ogilvie's Flour Mill Co., Ltd., for a short time he joined the Dominion Income Tax Department from which he retired in 1955.

He joined the Royal Montreal Curling Club in 1897 and remained active until a few years ago in the grand game of curling.

In 1956, he was honored by members of the Royal Montreal Curling Club, leading figures in the Canadian Branch of the Royal Caledonian Curling Club and from the Mother Club in Scotland for the honor he brought to his club for his prowess and the manner in which he conducted himself on and off the ice.

He is survived by one daughter, Lucille (Mrs. J. P. Safford) and a son, William Stuart Brown.

both of Montreal. A second son, Howard, died some years ago.

The funeral service took place Monday at 2 p.m. at Knox-Crescent Kensington Presbyterian Church, 6225 Godfrey Place, N.D.G.

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Unity-ers plan . . .

(Continued from page 2)

took part in the Tournament were Brian Power, George Joss, Michael Bervaldi and Douglas Norris for Unity and Gordon Gibbons, Billy McCullough, John McIntosh and Sammy Sharkey for Dawson. In the 12-game tournament, Unity won seven and Dawson won five.

SOCCER MEET

The Unity Boys' Club indoor soccer team led by physical director Rupert Bowen invaded the Point St. Charles Boys' Club last week and walked away with the top honors in the Montreal Boys' Association Indoor Soccer Tournament.

Other M.B.A. affiliated Clubs participating were: the East End Boys' Club, the Point St. Charles Boys' Club and the Lions Boys' Club of Montreal.

HIGHLIGHTS

The standard of play and sportsmanship shown by all clubs was of very high calibre. Unity's aggregation was skippered by co-captains Neil Fernandes and his brother Juvenal, and teammates included Billy Holden, Rudy De Langen, Marcel Lefebvre, Jan Anamaet and Desio Fernandes. The most conspicuous player on the floor and showing promise of a keen future in soccer was Juvenal Fernandes who demonstrated his skill in ball handling and of equal importance his all-round inspirational leadership qualities. Billy Holden, a newcomer to the game gave a good account of himself on defense and a big assist goes to Neil Fernandes who was a stalwart in goals.

The tournament was a huge success and it is anticipated that more of the same will be forthcoming.

COMMON GROUND

While it is true that most people, young and old, are prepared to seek out their own recreation and entertainment, still there are times when they would be happy for the opportunity to meet in a common place and associate with people of similar tastes.—Humboldt (Sask.) Journal.

Westmount is invited to participate in safety

The Royal Automobile Club of Canada and 15 affiliated automobile clubs have commenced the Second Pedestrian Accident Prevention Program throughout Canada.

The results of a similar program undertaken in the United States have been more than satisfactory. The program was first introduced there in 1937 by the American Automobile Association. Pedestrians who met death in the U.S.A. that year through traffic accidents totalled 15,500. By 1958 this total has been reduced to 8,700.

Senator L. P. Beaubien, Chairman of the RAC's Pedestrian Ac-

cident Prevention Committee stated:

"In the City of Montreal during 1959, 96 pedestrians were killed in traffic accidents and 4,058 pedestrians were injured. The purpose of this activity on the part of the Club is to reduce these tragedies not only in Montreal but also in the surrounding area."

All Canadian municipalities having a population of over 10,000 are being invited by the Royal Automobile Club or affiliated clubs to participate in the program. The municipalities in this area invited to participate are: Cote Saint Luc, Dorval, LaSalle, Lachine, Montreal, Montreal North, Mount Royal, Outremont, Pierrefonds, Pointe aux Trembles, Pointe Claire, Riviere des Prairies, Saint Laurent, St. Michel, Verdun and Westmount.

Questionnaires which will yield information on such subjects as the number of casualties, enforcement, engineering and the nature of safety programs, have been sent to the municipalities concerned.

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Meet the Composer said to be success

Cantor Otto Staaren of the Temple Emanu-El was elected President of the Montreal Jewish Music Council for the 1961-1962 season at its annual meeting held January 9 at Redpath Hall, McGill University.

Other officers elected to the Executive Board are: Allan Bronfman, Saul Hayes, Israel Rabinovitch and Cantor Nathan Mendelson — honorary presidents; Prof. Alexander Brott, Mrs. Jacob Elkin, Mrs. Ben Rutenberg and Mr. Samuel Levitan — vice-presidents; Prof. Istvan Anhalt, Mrs. Samuel Bronfman, Mme. Pauline Donald, Dean Marvin Duchow and Mr. Harold Lande, QC, — honorary vice-presidents; Mr. Sigmond Unterberg — honorary treasurer; Mrs. David Lissner — honorary secretary; Mr. Morris Chaikelson — chairman of the executive committee; Mr. Igor Kichinsky — executive vice-president.

Reports of activities presented at the meeting showed that since its formation in 1955 under the auspices and sponsorship of the Canadian Jewish Congress the Montreal Jewish Music Council reached in 1961 a membership of close to 2,000 individuals and 40 affiliated organizations and groups in Montreal.

The most significant item of the program presented by the Council during the season 1960 was the "Meet the Composer" series. This series was planned in close cooperation with the Canadian League of Composers and the Music Faculties of McGill University and the Universities of Montreal, Toronto and Saskatchewan. The climax of this series was the memorable Stratford weekend tour on the occasion of the International Conference of Composers.

Musical Sharps, Flats & Naturals

By FRANCES GOLTMAN



THE CHOICE OF MUSIC has always been of major importance in the study of any instrument. In many cases nowadays it has assumed the proportions of a problem — a major one for some instructors, a minor one for others. The reason? Changing times, just as in the school curriculum subjects are being presented in different fashion and there is talk of teaching some hours from television!

Heaven help the student's brains. Children do not read Dickens, Thackeray, Scott or Stevenson as much as they used to.

Many music students aspire to play the famous masterpieces that they hear on records and radio, or see the artists perform on television but they cannot play the original compositions because they do not have sufficient technique. (Examples: Polonaise Militaire, Revolutionary Etude, Chopin; Sections of the Grieg and Tchaikovsky Concerti and Liszt's Liebestraume).

Speaking to a man well-known in the music-selling trade recently, I was told with authenticity that classical sheet music is not sold in the vast quantities of yesteryear. Why? You can deduce the answer.

Arrangements of celebrated pieces have been made in elementary form. Some teachers are against students learning these pieces but I think in some in-

stances where the student will never arrive at the technical requirements of a Liszt Rhapsody, isn't it better to play a simplified number of that melody than not at all?

There is a fine version of the most popular Rhapsody, Liszt's 2nd by Bendel, that is a wonderful number and it certainly is not easy. An advanced student not yet able to undertake the original would certainly have to possess a good solid technique to play this arrangement.

Then again parents often want their children to play pieces by famous composers. If the student will study the elementary minuets, sonatas or waltzes, they could work up to the more difficult numbers. But they stay at their instrument for sufficient time.

In school one gets promoted from grade to grade gradually. Step by step. Many students are reluctant to learn music in like manner. Suddenly they think they can play Beethoven's Sonata Pathetique or Rachmaninoff's G minor Prelude!

There are plenty of composers and methods to help the student advance properly and it should be left to the instructor to choose what is right for the pupil. If you go to a doctor, you have confidence in his judgment and he will do his best for you. Likewise a good teacher will do his best to promote the student as fast as his ability (the pupil's) will allow.

The choice of music has a great deal to do with the progress and the teacher must suit each pupil. Everyone MUST learn the basic scales, arpeggios and do technical exercises to gain a technique to be able to play all types of music, but just as red may look attractive on one person, the very same dress may look awful on another.

And just because a student cannot play a tarantella, it does not say he is not smart. Perhaps a march or a gavotte or some other descriptive piece may suit him better. Choice of music requires concentration for the teacher.

NEXT WEEK: PROBLEMS: Old and New. Part IV. "QUALITY OF TONE".

SAYING OF THE WEEK: If you would thoroughly know anything, teach it to others. TRYON EDWARDS. 1809-1894.

B of T Music Festival features local schools

Contestants from the City of Westmount will figure prominently at the coming Montreal First Annual Competitive Music Festival to be held from February 27 to March 6.

In addition to numerous individual participants, many of our schools and churches have entered one or more of the 145 musical events listed for the Festival. Prominent among these are the St. Matthias Choir; Roslyn School, grades one, four and five; the King's School Junior Choir; the Westmount Junior High grade seven and finally groups from The Study.

The Montreal Junior Board of Trade invites all who may wish to view part or all of the festival and thus give encouragement to the

above participants. Further information on this musical event may be obtained from this group at 300 St. Sacrement street, Montreal, telephone VI. 9-8086.

Harness racing

On a specially prepared course on Lac des Sabies at Ste. Agathe des Monts, the Harness Race Committee will provide a harness racing program every Sunday during the Carnival: the dates of these races are January 29, Feb 5 and 12.

Horses from all over the Laurentians including Montreal and vicinity, will participate in these events. Handsome purses are at stake.

Progress Club milk campaign set Feb. 1-15

The Canadian Progress Club today launched its 1961 Milk Fund Campaign in the Windsor Hotel. Claude S. Richardson QC, Honorary Chairman of the Campaign, was guest speaker.

John L. Perry, general Campaign Chairman, announced that this year's objective of \$40,000.00 is the same as that sought in the past three years. The campaign runs from February 1 to 15.

Proceeds of the campaign are used exclusively to supply free milk and vitamin capsules to undernourished school children in Montreal and surrounding municipalities. Mr. Perry pointed out that supplies are made available to all needy children regardless of race, creed or color.

In a briefing session, Mr. Perry reminded all canvassers that recent campaigns had been "reasonably" successful, "but it requires diligence on the part of campaign workers to maintain this record." He said that the demands on the Club for milk expand with each succeeding year.

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CASHWORD

Contest Rules

This Week's Clues

Across

Down

1. Solve the clues as you would for any crossword puzzle. Choose the word which you think BEST fits the definition in each clue. There is ONLY ONE answer which, in the decision of the judges is the BEST word fitting each clue. Only answers exactly matching the prepared solution will be considered correct. All answers must be considered correct in order to win. The judges' decision will be final on all matters pertaining to the contest. All contestants taking part must agree to accept the decisions of the judges as a condition of entry.

2. After you have filled in the puzzle mail to: CASHWORD in care of this newspaper. Entries must be mailed and postmarked before midnight each Monday following the week that each puzzle is published.

ENTRIES POSTMARKED OR DELIVERED AFTER MIDNIGHT MONDAY WILL NOT BE ELIGIBLE FOR JUDGING.

3. Each contestant may submit as many entries as he or she wishes. Handwritten facsimiles of the coupon are acceptable. Any such facsimiles printed, mimeographed or otherwise mechanically produced (including carbon paper) will not be accepted.

4. The prize for the correct solution will be \$100. If there are two or more winners for a given puzzle the prize money will be divided equally among the winners. If there is no winner, each week \$10 will be added to the prize money.

1. An . . . sergeant may resent an officer's giving him extra responsibilities.

6. Ice skating in a . . . may be dangerous.

8. Two people who are . . . may not feel a need to make conversation.

10. A firm that offers substandard . . . may not be able to stay in business.

12. Make wealthy.

14. Its persistence may irritate a man.

17. Ocean Island (abbr.).

18. A metal.

19. One might look for a . . . on a lake.

20. A rebel union member may be encouraged by the . . . of fellow members when he makes a protest.

21. Civil Engineer (abbr.).

22. The deductive processes of a . . . may be difficult for the average individual to follow.

28. Whether.

30. United Nations (abbr.).

31. Feline.

32. Northwestern University (abbr.).

33. In a Western movie, a new marshal might want information about nearby . . .

34. Bags (abbr.).

35. Mineral spring.

36. A . . . in a person's budget may indicate the need for strict economy for a while.

5. The Cashword Puzzle Contest is open to everyone except employees of the publishers of this newspaper and members of their immediate families.

2. One might wish to emulate the . . . of another's expressed opinions.

3. Anger.

4. Not likely to be overlooked if one is searching for it.

5. Glucinum (abbr.).

6. A man who has been imprisoned unjustly may devote much time to thinking about how he can obtain . . .

7. The ego.

9. May make a man unsteady.

11. A mother may be glad that her child doesn't . . . in public.

13. New employees of a firm may benefit from the . . . of top executives.

15. Fasten.

16. To come afterwards.

22. A golf club member may resign because of the . . .

23. Printer's measure.

24. Throw.

25. Frozen.

26. Vessel for flowers.

27. And (Latin).

29. Ado.

33. Father.

34. Baronet (abbr.).

6. The newspaper reserves the right to disqualify any entries not conforming to these rules, and to correct any typographical errors which may inadvertently appear in the puzzle.

7. Winners and the correct solution to this week's CASHWORD puzzle will be published in next week's issue.

CASHWORD PUZZLE

No. 7



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Clues to Cashword Explained

ACROSS:

1. FLOOR is logical. A woman may regret neglecting to cover her FLOOR, as with a rug, for it can be difficult to keep a bare floor looking good because of traffic. If she neglects to cover her FLOOR, it is not likely to be long enough for any damage to be done.

4. GAMINS over GAMING. Police may take a dim view of GAMINS, or street urchins, for they may be a source of mischief. GAMING is not so sure; gambling is not illegal in many places.

11. GANISTER is wanted. GANISTER is a material used for lining furnace hearths and for roads and one would expect it to be tough. A GANGSTER may have weak moral fiber without his mob to back him up.

13. BET is chosen. Two men who BET at a racetrack may consider they spent a profitable afternoon, for they may have picked several winners. They may feel they spent a profitable afternoon in each other's company wherever they MET. NET is vague.

16. TAPE, to be sure. A TAPE may signify the finish, as of a track event where the winner breaks the TAPE as he crosses the finish line. TAPS, as the bugle signal for lights out at an army post, may mean the beginning of a day's work for those who are on duty at night.

18. ROBE is preferred. A ROBE may be part of a salesman's line, and it may prove

to be less popular than he had expected. There is no reason why he should believe a RUBE, or rustic, would be easier to sell than any other prospect.

29. TAUNTED is the chosen word. A hero may lose people's esteem if he permits himself to be TAUNTED, or jeered at, for they may assume he wouldn't allow it if he didn't have an Achilles' heel. If he could be DAUNTED, he



wouldn't be a hero in the first place. HAUNTED and VAUNTED are remote.

34. DUPE is best. An editor may consider using the picture of a DUPE, for the swindle of which he was the victim may be large enough to justify devoting so much space. He is not likely to use the picture of a DUKE unless he had a story to go with it. DUDE and DUNE are remote.

DOWN:

1. FLIGHT is selected. The FLIGHT of a bird one has startled may cause one to feel conscience-stricken because one has bothered and

disturbed him. One is not likely to recognize his FLIGHT, except by his sudden FLIGHT.

3. RUES is best. Police may get little information from a man who RUES a crooked gambling game, for he may have lost much and be unwilling to admit he was so easily cheated. Police are more likely to rely on their own evidence than on information from a man who RUNS a crooked game. RUBS is remote.

4. GLEE, yes. A GLEE, or part song, may have a unifying effect as several voices blend in harmony. A GLUE may simply be used to paste one object on something else, each item retaining its identity, as a stamp on an envelope.

6. MOT is right. An altercation may be ended by a MOT, or pithy saying, as it may leave one's opponent without an adequate reply. A MOB is more likely to start an altercation. MOP is remote.

7. NODE is selected. A NODE, or complication, may be difficult to figure out, as it may present a knotty problem requiring much thought to solve. A NOTE may be perfectly legible.

12. NAPS is likely. NAPS may do one good when he has a cold, for rest can be the best medicine. NIPS, or sips of some liquor, may even do harm if one goes out into the cold after taking them.

15. CROUCHES, it is. It may be difficult for some to

Word List

aching	debt	if	rink
acting	defective	ire	rite
age	dent	kite	ryes
ale	detective	mite	shine
awe	dubs	ness	site
axe	duds	nest	spa
ayes	dues	N.U.	span
bgs.	duns	O.I.	swan
bite	en	pa	tie
Bt.	enrich	passes	tin
cast	ensue	possess	UN
cat	et	redress	vase
C.E.	eyes	regress	wages
charity	fuss	related	wares
clarity	Gl	relaxed	waxes
coaching	iced	ring	whine
coacting	id		

maintain CROUCHES, as those whose muscles are weak and may feel the strain. Anyone can maintain GROUCHES for some time if he has sufficient reason.

19. BANGLE is wanted. A BANGLE, or bracelet, may slow down a woman's performance on her job, as when it bothers her by slipping or by getting caught. A BUNGLE may slow down anyone's performance.

21. BUNCH is preferred. A

good BUNCH, as a group of friends, may revive a man's flagging optimism, by taking his mind off his troubles and offering words of encouragement. A good HUNCH may not if its rewards are not sufficient to make up for a setback. In a pessimistic mood, he may not be able to eat a good LUNCH. PUNCH is remote.

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As you like it

By LAURENT PRICE
PEOPLE and PLACES

Miss Louise Ladouceur of Ste. Agathe des Monts was named Queen of the 1961 Carnival d'Hiver at the Laurentian resort town . . . Chosen from eight other competing glamor pusses from the surrounding area, Louise is really lovely to look at . . .

The town, by the way, is glowing with something like 30,000 colored light bulbs during the festivities and the exuding warmth seems to light up everybody . . . They're really having fun up there! . . .

If you're in the vicinity of Joe Laing's Manor House, step into the bar and see if you can guess Jules' weight . . . He's the man in charge of pouring and washing . . . There's no prize, but you'll be amazed . . . Betty and Tony Hyde of the Madbush Chalet at Warren, Vermont, have a lovely spot if skiing beckons you in that direction . . . The lay-out of the rooms is something novel and very comfortable . . .

Joan Labliberte, daughter of Roland at the Ste. Adele hotel, is now a full-fledged ski instructor in that section . . . This should almost make Uncle Beauregard want to start skiing again, but we doubt it . . . Although we do know he'd be glad to take her dancing . . .

Herb Sacks, one of Stowe's outstanding building contractors, hosted Doctor and Mrs. Michael Gold and Morty Rother of Westmount last weekend . . .

Dick Misener, the CFCF-TV manager, is not only a smart administrative man in the television field, but we like to hear him play piano, too . . .



RAY NEWCOMER, singing and piano-playing stylist, held over at Maxlyn's Restaurant, Stowe, Vermont.

Something else we find pleasurable is to watch Billy Kidd, the young son of the owner of the Buccaneer Ski lodge on the Mountain Road at Stowe, dippy-doodling down a ski slope . . .

Maureen Remington and Trudy Martin of Montreal have a swell ski lodge going for them at Smuggler's Notch near Jeffersonville, Vermont, called the Hub . . . This makes three first rate places to stay at in the neighborhood . . . The other two, of course, are Caroline Shimon's Smugglers' Notch Inn and Willis Barrow's Highlander . . . Small

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wonder this relatively new ski area is getting a big play from Mont-realers . . .

At Ste. Marguerite in the Laurentians we got another glimpse of the new Cardy-Alpine cottages and were twice impressed . . . Some-time soon we'll give you a full story with pictures on them . . .

The new Bob Peters Group at Ruby Foo's is nice listening . . . And, for some swell eating, try the Auberge de Languedoc at Ste. Agathe des Monts . . .

As if you didn't know it, but the Chantecler still rates as one of the outstanding resorts in our land . . .

Along with millions of other Canadians and Americans, we were truly impressed with President John Kennedy's address to the world at the inauguration proceedings last week . . . More so perhaps, because as an old ghost writer for politicians, we have a comfortable sincere feeling that he wrote this one himself . . .

That will be all for this week, children!
Drive carefully, and we'll see you in the next publication!

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Sunday, January 29th

11:00 a.m. Dr. Grant — "Keeping Faith With Your Vision"
7:30 p.m. Christian Youth Service
Brief addresses by Miss Linda Frosst and Donald Armour representing local youth organizations.

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Ministers:

Rev. R. Douglas Smith, B.A., B.D., D.D.
Rev. Keith H. Eddy, M.A., B.D.

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. Sermon: "Christ's Ideals Need Christ's Men"
Rev. R. Douglas Smith
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship — Leslie Hall. The 19th General Council on: 1. "Church Membership: Its Meaning and Practice"
Rev. Keith H. Eddy
Organist and Choirmaster: Mr. John Robb, Mus. Bac.

WESTMOUNT PARK-EMMANUEL & CALVARY

Cor. Lansdowne & Western Avenues

Ministers

REV. CALLUM THOMPSON, C.D., B.A., B.D.

REV. CHARLES R. PLASKETT

Director of Music: Mr. Wayne Riddell, B. Mus. (McGill)

11:00 a.m. Topic: "Have You Anything To Declare?" — Mr. Thompson will preach.
7:30 p.m. Topic: "Our Spiritual Climate" — Mr. Plaskett will preach.
11:00 a.m. Church School and Infant Nursery

BAPTIST

WESTMOUNT BAPTIST

Member Baptist World Alliance

Sherbrooke Street West at Roslyn Avenue
Nearest Downtown Baptist Church

Minister: REV. EDGAR J. BAILEY, C.D., M.A., B.Th., D.D.

Minister Emeritus: Rev. J. A. Johnston, B.A., D.D.

Director of Music: Galt MacDermot, B.A., B.Mus.

11:00 A.M. Rev. Bruce Neal

7:30 P.M. Youth Service

Church School—11:00 a.m. — Midweek Service—Wednesday—8 p.m.

UNITED

ST. JAMES UNITED CHURCH

463 St. Catherine Street, West, convenient to Hotels

REVEREND NORMAN RAWSON, MINISTER

Reverend B. B. Brown, D.D., Assistant Minister
Rev. Robert Blair, B.A., B.D., Assistant Minister
Mr. Carl Hutton, Director of Christian Education
Gifford Mitchell, B.A., B.Mus., Organist & Choirmaster

International Sunday

11:00 A.M. Sermon Subject:

"THE CHURCH IN RUSSIA"

The Rev. Dr. A. C. Forrest, Editor of "THE UNITED CHURCH OBSERVER" Will Preach at Both Services

7:00 P.M. — In The Sanctuary, A Hymn — Sing under the direction of Gifford Mitchell.

7:30 P.M. Sermon Subject:

"CUBA AND ITS REVOLUTION"

Dr. Forrest has extensive, recent, First-Hand Information

9:00 P.M. Fireside. Dr. Forrest will show some pictures of Africa and its Problems.

Fellowship Hours will follow.

PRESBYTERIAN

MELVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Westmount, P.Q.
The Rev. Chas. C. Cochrane, B.A., B.D., Minister

11:00 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Public Worship
The Minister Preaching
Friends and Visitors are Cordially Welcome

Lester A. Woodin,
Organist and Choirmaster:

BAHA'I

NO COLOR DISTINCTION

In the estimation of God there is no distinction of color; all are one in the color and beauty of servitude to Him. Color is not important; the heart is all important.

— Baha'i Writings

Westmount Baha'i Community

For literature and participation on informal discussion groups, phone WE. 7-1879 or HU. 9-9982.

ANGLICAN

ST. MATTHIAS CHURCH

Westmount
Cote St. Antoine Road and Church Hill

Rev. K. B. Keefe, Rector
Rev. Reginald Hollis

Septuagesima

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Mattins. Preacher: The Rt. Rev. R. H. Waterman.
10:30 a.m. Post Confirmation Class
11:00 a.m. Mattins. Preacher: The Rector
11:00 a.m. Nursery, Kindergarten and Sunday School
7:30 p.m. Evensong
Preacher: Rev. R. Hollis
Wednesday
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Organist and Choirmaster: Norman W. Hurrell, A.R.C.O., A.R.C.M. F.T.C.L.

ANGLICAN

TRINITY MEMORIAL CHURCH

5220 Sherbrooke Street West

The Venerable R. Kenneth Naylor, D.D., Rector
Rev. Cannon F. L. Whitley, M.A., Hon. Assistant
Rev. Allen Goodings, B.D., Assistant
Mr. George E. Chubb, F.R.C.O., F.A.G.O. Organist and Choirmaster

Sunday, January 29th

SEPTUAGESIMA

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Confirmation and Study Group
9:45 a.m. Junior Department
11:00 a.m. Mattins.
Preacher: The Rector
Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary Department
7:30 p.m. Evensong — Preacher: The Rector
Wednesday
7:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Thursday
The Purification of St. Mary The Virgin
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Church of The Advent

Corner of Wood and Western, Westmount

Rev. Alexander Mellor, Rector
Honorary Assistant
Rev. Canon S. B. Lindsay

Septuagesima

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Mattins (said)
11:00 a.m. Kindergarten
11:00 a.m. Solemn Eucharist
Preacher: Canon J. V. Young, L.S.T.
7:00 p.m. Evensong and Address
Weekdays: Holy Eucharist
7:00 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday
9:30 a.m. Wednesday
8:00 a.m. Friday

Monday, January 30th

8:00 p.m. Annual Vestry Meeting

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 29th

11:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Church Service
Lesson — Sermon: Subject: "Love"
Golden Text: Jeremiah 9: 24. Let him that glorieth glory in this, that he understandeth and knoweth me, that I am the Lord which exercise lovingkindness, judgment, and righteousness, in the earth.
EVERY WEDNESDAY
8:15 p.m. Testimony Meeting
READING ROOM
In the Church Edifice. Open to the public Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday's, 6:30 to 8 p.m.

UNITARIAN

THE UNITARIAN CHURCH OF MONTREAL

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

Minister: Rev. Leonard Mason, B.A., B.D.

Sunday, January 29th

11:00 a.m. "The Curve of Civilization"
11:00 a.m. Nursery, Kindergarten and Sunday School in Unitarian House

Organist and Director of Music: Donald Mackey, B. Mus.

SYNAGOGUE

TEMPLE EMANUEL

4100 Sherbrooke Street West Westmount, Montreal

Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi
Miles Wisenthal, M.A., Educational Assistant
Otto O. Staeren, Cantor
F. L. McLearn, Organist and Choir Master.

SABBATH SERVICES
Friday Evening, January 27th at 8:15 p.m. Dr. Stern will speak on "The Long Way". Saturday Morning, January 28th at 11:30 o'clock, sermonette "The Sabbath of Song" based on Torah portion.

DAILY SERVICES
Monday through Thursday Evenings at 5:45 p.m. Sunday Mornings at 9:45 a.m.

BAR MITZVAH
Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Salzman, will be called on the Reading of the Torah at the Friday Eve and Sabbath Morning Worship in honour of his Bar Mitzvah.

SCHOOL FOR ADULTS
Regular classes Monday Evening, January 30th, 8 to 9:30 p.m. Elementary and Advanced Hebrew; Jewish Contribution to Western Civilization and The Study of the Bible.

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL
Upper School, Saturday Mornings, 9:30 o'clock; Lower School, Sunday Mornings at 9:30 o'clock. Daily Hebrew Classes Monday through Thursday Afternoons at 4 o'clock.

Arnold Toynbee

by

The Venerable

R. Kenneth Naylor, D.D.

Rector, Trinity Memorial Church



It was a sobering experience last week to attend Dr. Toynbee's three lectures on the Hellenic and modern Western experiments in civilization. The Hellenic experiment ended in failure after some 10 centuries of trial, largely because of the internecine quarrels of the Greek City States very early in the experiment.

Other historians have said that Hellenic civilization failed because the Greeks lacked the political sense that would induce them to co-operate rather than fight out an issue to the bitter end. The effect was the same.

That first lecture was to provide a frame of reference. The second lecture dealt with the bases of Western civilization. The lecturer reminded us that Western civilization, which includes a minority of the human race, secured its advantage over the less fortunate majority through its union of modern science with technology. The Greeks had not had that advantage because — with plenty of slaves to draw on — they despised manual labour. It was cheaper to use slaves than to invent and make steam engines.

The Western World forged ahead and brought the rest of the world under its domination, financially, intellectually and in part spiritually. Then came a revival in the non-Western World, and to save their place in the world they adopted Western science and technology but not Christianity, which Toynbee tends to describe as Western religion.

The world, however, is forgetting its division into West and non-West and is becoming one world. What is to be the cohesive power which will hold that world together? In other words, what will be its religion? Dr. Toynbee apparently does not think Christianity will satisfy the non-West, and suggests Hinduism, or perhaps some combination of Christianity and Hinduism.

The lecturer ruled out Judaism, Christianity and Islam together, because they all present, according to him, a dual and inconsistent conception of God. On one side, he said, God is represented as loving and merciful; on the other He is jealous, angry, vindictive, and a religion with an inconsistent conception of God is not a satisfactory religion.

At that point the Christian is bound to reject Dr. Toynbee's idea of Christianity: on two points at least: In the first place "jealous simply means that God is the God of the whole world and "My glory will I not give to another." There may be more than one way to God, as the Hindu says, but there is only one God. The very idea of God requires oneness.

The second objection of the Christian is that in Christianity we have not a God who is vindictive and angry, but a God who is born righteous and loving, and who so desired the salvation of His creatures that He came down into the hurly burly of human life and shared its vicissitudes, that He might bring about its salvation.

Greater than ever

Museum draws a record

In the last 12 months, more people visited the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts than in any four previous years put together, it was disclosed this week.

A third of a million people visited Canada's senior art institution as it marked its 100th anniversary.

Statistics released by Dr. Evan H. Turner, who has directed the Museum since June, 1959, showed attendance of 319,751 in 1960.

"It is tremendously encouraging to see the new interest which is building up in the museum and its activities," said Dr. Turner.

EVEN BETTER

"We must now make certain that our program is such that even more people will come to the Museum in 1961 and subsequent years. With the exhibitions and events now planned, we feel confident that we shall attain this objective." In one week alone in 1960, there

were 36,476 visitors at the Museum — a number almost equal to a full year's attendance a decade ago.

This was during the Vincent van Gogh exhibition, one of the highlights of the Museum's centenary celebration.

"The most striking thing about our attendance last year," Dr. Turner said, "is the fact that literally thousands of people who formerly didn't even know the Museum existed have now become regular visitors.

"This is a great value not only to the Museum but to the cultural growth of the community, the province and indeed, Canada as a whole."

SYNAGOGUE

CONGREGATION SHAAR HASHOMAYIM

450 Kensington Avenue, Westmount, Que.

Rabbi Wilfrid Shuchat — Hazzan Nathan Mendelson
Rev. J. J. Fromm

Shabbos Shiroh — Sidroh B'shallach

Erev Shabbos, January 27

Candle Lighting - 4:30 p.m.; Mincho-Kabbolas Shabbos - 4:40 p.m.
SABBATH SERVICES: Shachris at 8:40 a.m.

Scriptural Readings:

Torah: Exodus: Ch. 13, v. 17 — Ch. 17, v. 16
Prophets: Judges: Ch. 4, v. 5 — Ch. 5, v. 31
Mincho at 4:40 p.m. Maariv at 5:20 p.m.

SERMON

B'NAI MITZVAH

Laurence Gordon Laing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Laing, and Frank Hirsch Rubin, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Rubin, will this Sabbath morning be called to the Reading of the Torah in celebration of their Bar Mitzvah.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

Sunday: Shachris at 8:30 a.m. and 9:15 a.m.
Mincho-Maariv at 4:45 p.m.

Weekdays: Shachris at 7:30 a.m.

Mincho-Maariv at 4:45 p.m.

Late Maariv at 6:00 p.m.

Next Friday Evening: Candle Lighting at 4:40 p.m.

Mincho-Kabbolas Shabbos at 4:50 p.m.

Ecumenical dinner meeting scheduled by Brotherhood

SABBATH SERVICES: Friday evening, January 27 at Temple Emmanu-El, at 8:15 p.m. Dr. Stern will speak on "The Long Way." Saturday morning, January 28, at 11:30 a.m., the sermonette will be "The Sabbath of Song" based on Torah Portion. Oneg Shabbat and Kiddush reception follow the worship on Friday evening in the Temple Community house.

BAR MITZVAH: Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Salzman, 976 Moncrieff Road, Town of Mount Royal will be called to the Reading of the Torah in observance of his Bar Mitzvah.

SCHOOL FOR ADULTS: Monday evening, January 30, at 8 p.m. Classes as follows: The Jewish Contribution to Western Civilization; Dr. Anna Stearns, leader; elementary Hebrew, Mrs. Abraham Wolk, instructress; advanced Hebrew, Michael Teicher, instructor. At 8:45 p.m. all students assemble for the course "The Prophets and the Space Age" — Dr. Harry J. Stern, leader.

MUSIC FOR THE SABBATH OF SONG: Cantor Staeren and the Temple choir, under the direction of F. L. McLearn, organist and choir master, will present the sacred service by Lazar Weiner, distinguished composer. The special anthem chanted by the choir is a composition by Cantor Louis Gordon entitled "O Beautiful Sabbath Day."

WELCOME TO OUR WORSHIP: The young people of Valois United Church and the young people of Ste. Rose United Church will attend Temple worship on Friday evening, January 27. Dr. Stern will meet with these groups and their leaders for a question period.

SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR PAR-ENTS: Sunday morning, January 29, 9:45 a.m., following the daily worship and breakfast, Dr. Stern will conduct the course on "The Faith of Israel."

TEMPLE BROTHERHOOD 34TH ANNUAL FELLOWSHIP DINNER MEETING: Monday evening, February 27, 6:45 p.m., Temple Social Auditorium, is the date of the fellowship dinner meeting. These annual conclaves between Catholics, Jews and Protestants have done much to advance the cause of better understanding.

The guest of honor and speaker at this year's gathering will be the Hon. Mr. Justice Samuel Freedman, Chancellor at the University of Manitoba and Justice of the Manitoba Appeal Court. Reservations for the dinner are to be made with the Temple Office. Every Brotherhood member is requested to bring a non-Jewish friend as guest. Committee in charge: Abraham Izenberg, Henry Benjamin, Alex Carsley, Samuel Garfield, Samuel Segal, Louis

Marks named . . .

(Continued from page 5)

in 1933. Mr. Marks began his law practise in 1934.

From 1937-41 he served as counsel to the clothing industry regarding collective agreements.

He was honorary counsel to the Seamen's Fur Vest war project which provided vests for merchant seamen as a war contribution, is counsel to the Fur Trade Association of Canada, the Fur Manufacturers' Guild, Burlington Mills Corporation, Le Cerele du Livre de France, and special prosecutor for the Fur Industry of Canada in bankruptcy matters.

Mr. Marks is vice-president of Temple Emmanu-El, vice-chairman of the Inter-Faith Committee of the Temple, member of the Montefiore Club, of the Committee of Bicentenary of Jewish settlement in Canada, member and director of the Reading Law Society of Montreal, Montreal Reform Club and section chairman of the Combined Jewish Appeal.

Pont, Isadore H. Morrell, William Hoffman, Bernard Issacs, Harry Grobstein, Harry Heit.

FOCUS ON THE CANADIAN JEWISH WOMAN: Temple Sisterhood presents a symposium on the above theme on Tuesday, February 14, at 1:15 p.m., Temple Social Auditorium. Participants: Mrs. Benjamin Robinson, president, International Council of Jewish Women; Mrs. Myer Sager, president, Montreal Hadassah; Mrs. Victor Goldbloom, past president, Jewish Junior Welfare League; Dr. Rachel Chait Wasserman, professor, Department Humanities, Sir George Williams University. Moderator — Mrs. Irvin Gertsman, past president, Temple Sisterhood, and member of the National Federation Boards of Temple Sisterhoods. Reservations — Temple Office, WE. 7-3575.

Shaar Hashomayim

Leaders Training Institute sets session Wed., Feb. 8

The President and Officers of the Board of Trustees of Congregation Shaar Hashomayim extend a cordial invitation to members of our Synagogue to attend the 114th Annual General Meeting of Shaar Hashomayim to take place Sunday, January 29, 10:30 a.m. in the Community Hall. The meeting will be preceded by a Shachris Service in the Beth Hamedrash at 9:15 a.m. and breakfast in the small Dining Room at 10:00 a.m.

The Congregation of Shaar Hashomayim is cordially invited to the annual Shabbos Shiroh Liturgical Service to be held Saturday morning, January 28. This event will feature traditional and original synagogue compositions.

The Leaders Training Institute will hold its second session on Wednesday, February 1, 10 a.m. in the Library of the Synagogue. Two sessions will take place, one

Greenwich village . . .

(Continued from page 4)

sistant occasionally form part of the decor — but it is impossible to buy them because they have generally already been snapped up by discriminating purchasers.

Three young men, Murray MacKay, 28, Geoffrey Bruce Charlton, 30, and Peter Nichols, 32, have also recently found the area to be exactly their milieu. Mr. Charlton is sole proprietor of a thriving one-room dress shop where two customers at the same time make a crowd — but a welcome crowd.

Mr. MacKay, Scottish interior decorator and furniture designer, and his partner, Mr. Nichols, specialize in authentic reproductions of early Canadian pine and Georgian mahogany furniture. Mr. MacKay says Greene avenue is "ideal" for his miniature store with its reproductions, its sprinkling of Scottish antiques — and its mink coat trade.

Exactly the right Greene avenue note is struck by the shop's main accessory, a rusty-black poodle pup named Tosca.

Tosca can have company of her own pedigree whenever she wants by dropping in at the beauty salon a few doors down the street. Several Greene avenue salons serve women — but this one sells what the well-dressed poodle should wear: from mink ear coats to sailor suits.

Practically any morning you'll find a poodle on the grooming table having his nails done or getting an egg cream shampoo followed by "the standard town

and country clip" — a little routine that takes about an hour longer to achieve than his mistress' beehive coiffure. The owner of the shop says the most talked-about poodle in town is the one he dyes pink every two weeks as an ad for the beauty shop (for women) upstairs.

Greene avenue enthusiasts claim these stores are "only the beginning." They point to Greene as "the coming commercial center" and speculate that the same type of development may shortly overtake adjacent areas on St. Catherine and Sherbrooke streets.

PARLEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS ?

J. N. Cayouette, specialist in conversational French for over forty years, invites you to a free demonstration lesson. Kindly telephone for an appointment.

Telephone
5054 Montclair Ave. HU. 1-9801
Corner Fielding Before 7:30 p.m.

Within the Community

"STRATEGIES OF DISCUSSION-GROUP LEADING"

for community groups who wish to have couples of their own people basically trained as discussion course leaders.

Ten sessions starting Wednesday, February 1, 8 to 10 p.m. In the Library, D'Arcy McGee School, 220 Pine Avenue west, Montreal. Demonstration and training

periods each week, under experienced guest leaders. Basic Socratic method and variations for use with sociology, fiction, politics, etc. The setting up of discussion programs.

Chairman: Patricia Nolan

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MANY of you have given us your ARM — and we have injected it with Anti-Polio vaccine, so that you would be protected from Polio.

Now, we want you to give us a HAND. We need your

MOTHERS WANTED!!

help on February 1st, from 7 to 8 p.m., to join the collect enough money to Mothers' March in your neighbourhood, and help us

reach our 1961 objective of \$225,000, so that we may increase our medical, rehabilitation, and many other services for those Polio vic-

tims needing our help. You can join with us by calling any of the following numbers:—

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THE EXAMINER

WOMEN'S Whirl

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1961

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MR. AND MRS. KENNETH HENRY ALLEN whose marriage took place in Trinity Memorial Church. The bride was formerly Miss Laura Jane Warrington, daughter of Mrs. J. H. Warrington and the late Mr. Warrington; the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Allen of Vankleek Hill, Ont. —Andre Photo

Mrs. C. R. Armstrong heads St. Andrew's Church WA

Mrs. C. R. Armstrong was elected President of the Women's Association of St. Andrew's United Church, Westmount at the annual meeting held recently. Among

other officers elected for 1961 are: honorary presidents — Mrs. F. W. Kerr and Mrs. D. M. Grant, past president — Mrs. P. A. Parrott; 1st vice-president — Mrs. C. M. Hodgson; 2nd vice-president — Mrs. Eric Adams; 3rd vice-president — Mrs. G. W. Knight; 4th vice-president — Mrs. W. M. Redmond; treasurer — Mrs. Dudley Byers; recording secretary — Mrs. L. A. Hutchison; corresponding secretary — Mrs. H. J. Racey; press secretary — Mrs. L. A. Chown; conveners of sewing — Mrs. D. W. Dickson, Mrs. J. M. Thompson; conveners of knitting — Mrs. G. A. Wood; Mrs. W. E. Roy; convener of flowers — Mrs. Harry Cantlon; conveners of housekeeping — Mrs. P. Moseley, Mrs. C. M. Hodgson;

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Subscribers listed for N.D.G. Bridge

Reservations are now being made for the January Dessert Bridge of the Notre Dame de Grace Women's Club under the chairmanship of Mrs. C. W. Thompson to be held in Victoria Hall, Westmount at 1 p.m. Monday, January 30.

Members wishing to procure tickets should contact Mrs. H. L. Taylor, HU 6-0634.

Following is a partial list of subscribers: Mesdames: T. D. Handrahan, A. M. Shaver, J. Lynch, M. Lewis P. Jennas, L. M. Fraser, R. Thomson, A. R. Brown, R. Bartram, C. W. Meissner, R. R. Ault, R. W. Campbell, F. J. Hearn, C. Masterson, J. O. Proulx, C. H. Bradford, J. M. Purcell.



—Basildon Photo
MRS. C. W. THOMPSON, chairman of the Notre Dame de Grace Women's Club January Dessert Bridge to be held Monday, January 30, at 1 p.m., in Victoria Hall, Westmount. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. H. L. Taylor, HU. 6-0634.

Altar-piece honors late Mrs. Shepherd

An altar-piece by the Canadian artist Jean-Paul Mousseau, in memory of the late Mrs. W. F. Shepherd, of 431 Mount Stephen Avenue, sister of Governor-General George P. Vanier, is on view at The Montreal Museum of Fine Arts.

The work, commissioned by Mr. Shepherd and his son, Gyde Vanier Shepherd, is to be permanently installed later in the Roman Catholic chapel of the Boys' Farm and Training School, Shawbridge, of which Mr. Shepherd is executive director.

Mrs. Shepherd, a member of the Museum's Canadian Acquisitions Committee, died in 1958.

Dr. Evan H. Turner, director of the Museum, said the altar-piece is an "exceedingly important commission of new church art by one of Canada's most important artists."

The work is an abstract composition made of fibre glass.

"It has been treated to become translucent and its effect is like stained glass," Dr. Turner said.

Mousseau, who lives in Montreal, is the artist who created some of the important windows for the Montreal General Hospital as well as some of the major lighting fixtures for the new International Airport at Dorval.

The memorial in honor of Mrs. Shepherd, the former Francoise Vanier, is eight feet by 12 feet and consists of six panels forming the backdrop to the altar.

nominating committee — Mrs. C. A. Wylie, Mrs. F. W. McHattie, Mrs. R. D. Crammond; Sunday School committee — Mrs. G. W. Cross, Mrs. D. O. Bremner.

CGIT Conference at Wesley Church

Under the auspices of the Council of Christian Education of the Province of Quebec the senior members and leaders of the CGIT are holding their annual conference at Wesley United Church from Friday, January 27 to Sunday, January 29. The sessions begin on Friday evening with registration at 7:15, followed by the reunion of senior campers.

On Saturday morning and afternoon, beginning at 9:30 a.m., there will be group study and discussion of the cultural life of seven different countries of the world, with especial reference to the spiritual and material needs of their young people. It is expected that representatives of some of these countries will be present to take part in the discussions. About three hundred CGIT members and leaders are expected to attend the banquet which follows the day's sessions.

The conference comes to an end with a church service at Wesley

United Church on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. Among the speakers who will take part in the group discussions are Miss Gladys Thorner, missionary to India, Miss Mona Ajram of Lebanon, Miss Margaret Smith, deaconess of Wesley church, Miss Helen Mack, deaconess of St. Columba House and Miss Margaret Quigley, Girls' Work Secretary of the Council of Christian Education of the Province of Quebec, who will be the speaker at the closing service on Sunday afternoon.



Margaret Lalonde President of club

Ross Buckle, Alouette football end will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Alouette Ladies' Quarterback Club to be held February 1 at 8 p.m. in the Berkeley Hotel. Old and new members are welcome.

The following are the results of the elections held January 4 at the Berkeley Hotel. President—Margaret Lalonde, vice-president—Sheila Charlton, treasurer—Winnie Oram, secretary—Beverly Fitzgerald, ticket committee—Lorna Marcovitz, entertainment—Carol Horwood, Sheila Charlton, publicity committee—Ronnie Fairnie, Beryl VanDyke, membership committee—June Coleman, Ruth Bradford.

A simple Crucifix, made by boys of the school, is to be the front piece of the memorial, the first such altar-piece ever commissioned in Canada.

The work was so designed to permit its integration in a new and larger chapel at some future date.

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'A Candle to Light the Sun' the story of a prairie town

By MILLICENT HICKMORE

Patricia Blondal, wife of Dr. H. Blondal, 482 Grosvenor avenue, Westmount, formerly of Notre Dame de Grace, achieved her childhood ambition of writing a novel and having it accepted, but unfortunately didn't live to see it published. The young author, mother of two children, died tragically of cancer in November 1959.

At various times in her career as a writer, she wrote radio and newspaper articles which were accepted and in September 1959 a serial, "Strangers to Love" was published in Chatelaine Magazine.

Her novel "A Candle to Light the Sun," published by McClelland and Stewart was released on Saturday.

The setting for the novel is Mouse Bluffs, in Manitoba, a small prairie town suffering from depression and a drought where the author says "When the wind blows and the dust heaves and twists with maniacal persistence, when the women wet rags and sheets to cover doors and windows, sit listening to the wind tearing the topsoil from the farms, forking it against the town, when the sky is pasty-grim with lost farms, the eyes gutted and rimmed with lost farms, and famine is the wind's brother."

The story revolves mostly around David Newman, an illegitimate child of an English gentlewoman and Darcy Rushforth from Winnipeg, a boy of early mental development who has great influence over David. Darcy, a great favorite of his uncle Dr. Gavin Ross spends the summers at Mouse Bluffs.

Darcy is the instigator of a disaster, when in the company of David, he sets fire to a store dwelling where a poor family by the name of Yeates were living, and a baby was burned to death. He casually dismisses the calamity from his mind, but David lives with a sense of guilt throughout his boyhood.

Christine the wife of Dr. Ross is a granddaughter of the late Sir Richard Rashleigh, who bequeathed her the big roomy house where they reside. Christine spends several hours each day swimming in Mouse River where their three year old daughter Tina was drowned, with the morbid idea the child is part of the River. Ian Ross, the crippled brother of Gavin lives with them, he has a great impact on David.

Lilja, the daughter of the Anglican minister and his well-to-do

wife, is one of David's best friends. When David's mother dies suddenly and his stepfather is admitted to a mental institution, David goes to live with Dr. Ross, whom he secretly suspects is his real father.

The second half of the novel finds David and Darcy at a college in Winnipeg, where Darcy



PATRICIA BLONDAL

shows David the seamy side of life and the climax comes when Darcy commits a great crime and David is freed of his influence. Rosalee, the beautiful sister of Darcy plays a big role in David's life.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Mrs. Blondal, the former Patricia Jenkins, was born in Souris, Manitoba, and graduated from the University of Manitoba in 1946. Her novel, "A Candle to Light the Sun" is dedicated to her two small children, Stephanie and John.

In an interview with a Monitor newspaper reporter approximately two months prior to her death, Mrs. Blondal, who was endowed with a great imagination, said that formulating a plot often takes weeks — even months before it crystallizes.

She said she loved the bigness of scope that one has in writing a novel. Before a word was written, she said she made copious notes from various ideas that popped into her head and spent a great deal of time acquainting herself with the characters until every facet of their personality was exhausted.

Which is proven in "A Candle



THE HON. ONESIME GAGNON, P.C., Q.C., Lieutenant Governor of Quebec, and MRS. GAGNON, honorary patrons of the Cancer Research Society Inc., who will be among the guests of honor at the annual dinner dance of the Society being held Saturday evening, Jan. 28 in the Grand Salon of the Queen Elizabeth Hotel. Proceeds will go to further cancer research and to help care for indigent cancer patients.

Cancer Research names guests attending dinner-dance Jan. 28

The Cancer Research Society Inc., will hold its annual dinner-dance on Saturday evening, Jan. 28, in the Grand Salon of the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, under the patronage of and in the presence of the Hon. Onesime Gagnon, P.C., Q.C., Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec and Mrs. Gagnon.

Among the specially invited guests are the Hon. Alphonse Couturier, Provincial Minister of Health, and Mrs. Couturier; Dr. and Mrs. Harry C. Ballon, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. Douglas G. Cameron, Dr. and Mrs. Antonino Cantero, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Denton, Dr. and Mrs. O. Dufresne, Dr. and Mrs. Campbell Gardner, Dr. and Mrs. Alton Goldbloom, Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Grossman, and Dr. and Mrs. M. Hoffman.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Jutras, Dr. and Mrs. S. Jameson Martin, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Martin, Dr. and Mrs. George Maughan, Dr. and Mrs. N. M. Philpott, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Quastel, Dr. and Mrs. Reuben Rabinovitch, Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Rasmussen, Dr. and Mrs. Rocke Robertson, Dr. and Mrs. Alan Ross, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Skoryna, Dr. Luba Turnbull, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Palmer, Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Ingram, Dr. and Mrs. T. L. J. Barry, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Slatkoff, and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Routin.

Dr. and Mrs. Hilary Bourne, Dr. and Mrs. N. J. Nadler, Dr. and Mrs. Sean Moore, Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Freedman, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Bourgeois, Dr. and Mrs. L.

G. Stevenson, Dr. and Mrs. E. Tabah, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Brant, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Lehman, Mr. Henry Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kastner, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Singer, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Roblin, Mr. and Mrs. M. Moscovitch, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Galley, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bessner, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. V. Burgen, Dr. and Mrs. William Storrar, Dr. and Mrs. M. B. MacKenzie, Dr. and Mrs. M. B. MacKenzie, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Turner, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Schneiderman, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Webster, Dr. and Mrs. H. Maurice Weisberg, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Asselin, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bronfman, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bronfman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bronfman and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Genser.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Westbury, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Weinstein, Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Abbey, Mrs. Jacob Elkin, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Guernon, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bienvenu, Col. and Mrs. W. W. Ogilvie, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Garfinkle, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Renaud and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Caplan.

to Light the Sun" where every character portrayed seems to come to life.

Approaching Marriages

The marriage of Eleanor Patricia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kinnear Wilson, of Westmount, to Mr. Laird Eden Cross, son of the late Russell Lawrence Cross, and of Mrs. Cross, of Ayer's Cliff, Que., is taking place this afternoon, at half-past three o'clock, in Dominion-Douglas Church, Westmount.

The bride will be attended by Miss Jane Brow, as maid of honor, and by Miss Gael Eakin and Miss Diane Decary, as bridesmaids.

Mr. Richard L. Cross will act as best man for his brother, and the ushers will be Mr. John K. Wilson and Mr. Peter B. Wilson, brothers of the bride, Mr. Michael T. Fuller, and Mr. John W. Ross, Jr.

Following the ceremony, the reception will be held at the St. James's Club.

Art Association

An exhibition of paintings by the members of the Independent Art Association will be held for 30 days at Val David, in the Exhibition Hall of Mrs. Lilja Treimane starting on Feb. 4.

Westmount Examiner, Friday, Jan. 27, 1961 17

Montreal Club

Mrs. E. C. Cave, membership secretary of the Montreal Women's Club will convene the 69th Anniversary Charter Day Luncheon to be held Wednesday February 1 at 1 p.m., in the Sheraton-Mt. Royal Hotel.

Guest speaker will be Mr. Patrick Hadden, Interior Decoration Department, The T. Eaton Company Limited of Montreal. Subject will be "The Seven Deadly Sins of Interior Decoration".



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The Message of the Dawn

When the curtain of night is pinned back by the sun,
And a new day is brought into view,
A miniature life, is complete in this day,
And its brief course, makes everything new.

A new world at your feet, a new dawn in your sky,
New victory waiting for you,
Hope sings in your heart, as you welcome the dawn,
Of this day, when your dreams will come true.

DOROTHY SPROULE

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bronfman, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lortie, Mrs. Jacob Elkin, Dr. Pauline Donald and Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Berne will receive Her Excellency Mrs. George Vanier on Saturday evening at Her Majesty's Theatre prior to the performance of the opera, Romeo and Juliet by the Opera Guild.

Mrs. R. C. Gibson entertained at tea on Monday afternoon for members of the committee in charge of arrangements for the

fashion show being held on Tuesday evening, February 28 in the Salon Vendome of the Robert Simpson Company with proceeds being given to the Montreal Branch of the National Ballet Guild. Mrs. J. G. Church, vice-president of the Guild, and Mrs. O. W. Speyer presided at the tea table.

Miss Pamela Moore, of Westmount, who is spending two years in England with her family, has returned to Berkshire following a skiing holiday in the Austrian Tyrol.

Mrs. Pierre Sevigny of Westmount and Ottawa will open the fashion show being held by the Aylmer Citizens Committee for the Help of Retarded Children, Thursday, February 2, at Aylmer High School.

The Heather Ladies Curling club is holding a tea and bridge on Wednesday, February 1, at the Clubhouse, Kensington avenue, Westmount.

The tea is being convened by Mrs. N. J. Bryant and Mrs. A. B. Caryer, assisted by the Seconds of the Club, and Mrs. L. C. Currie will convene the bridge.

Two Life Members, Mrs. R. W. Johnston and Mrs. G. A. Wood will pour tea.

The second social meeting of the '61 season for the members of the Independent Art Association will take place on February 4, from 4 to 7.30 p.m. The meeting will take

Mrs. K. L. Steele on new executive

The evening Branch Women's Auxiliary of Trinity Memorial Church will meet on Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in the Archdeacon Almond Room when the following slate of officers will be installed by the Rector: President, Mrs. K. L. Steele; vice-president, Miss Violet Robinson; recording secy., Mrs. Joyce Eltrick; corresponding secy., Miss Muriel Morris; treasurer, Miss Mazie McKay; dorcas secy., Mrs. O. Gibson; prayer partner, Mrs. H. Esdaile; tea convener, Mrs. A. Maskell; united thank-offering secy., Miss H. Charsley; telephone convener, Miss Pearl Dwane; publicity secy., Mrs. L. G. Baird; living message secretary, Miss Isabel Hogg; educational secy., Mrs. S. E. Weeks.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Fogle of Westmount announce the engagement of their daughter Frances Lorraine, to Mr. Paul W. Hellen, son of Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Hellen of Toronto, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley J. Byers, of Westmount, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Eleanor, to Mr. Arthur Garami, son of Mrs. Nicholas Garami, of Notre Dame de Grace, and of the late Mr. Garami, of Budapest.

Coming Events

PRESENTING SPEBSQSA: The 49th Guide Group Committee of Trinity Memorial Church is presenting the Montreal Chapter Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., in the church hall, 2146 Marlowe avenue, Friday, Feb. 3 at 8.30 p.m. Tickets available at the door or contact Mrs. J. Robertson, HU. 1-6950.

DESSERT BRIDGE: The Notre Dame de Grace Women's Club under the chairmanship of Mrs. C. W. Thompson is holding a dessert bridge in Victoria Hall, Westmount on Monday, January 30 at 1 p.m. For tickets contact Mrs. H. L. Taylor at HU. 6-0634.

the form of an Open House Sherry Party.

Mrs. William Hamilton, wife of the Postmaster General, has returned to Ottawa after spending some time here and in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Turner Bone were in Toronto, at the Royal York Hotel, to attend the annual convention of the Canadian Construction Association January 22 to 25.

Miss Alice Lighthall, president, and the executive members of the Women's Art Society, will entertain new members at a tea to be held in the Arts Club on Friday, January 27. Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Dakers Cameron, Mrs. C. L. Scofield, Mrs. R. M. Mitchell and Mrs. Karl Forbes.

On January 16 Mrs. Victor H. Morris, president, and Mrs. P. G. Delgado, chairman civics and education department, and a committee of the Montreal Women's Club, gave a reception for New Canadians, at the Court of Canadian Citizenship.

Nursery School Assn.

The general meeting of the Montreal Nursery School Association will be held on Thursday, February 2 at 8.15 p.m. at the Montreal Day Nursery, 865 Richmond square, off St. Antoine street.

A panel discussion will be held on "A Badweather or Rainy Day Programme". The speakers will be Miss Sylvia Smith, representing the Co-operatives, Miss Palmas, representing a Sponsored Morning Nursery, Miss C. Henevolsky, representing a Double Session Nursery and Mrs. Roth, representing a Private Full Day Nursery.

St. Matthew's Guild and WA elects Mrs. A. C. Woodward

At the annual meeting of the Guild and WA of St. Matthew's Anglican Church held recently, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term:

Honorary presidents, Mrs. S. Andrews, Mrs. N. W. K. Reid; president, Mrs. A. C. Woodward; honorary vice president, Mrs. G. E. Trueman; vice presidents, Mrs. E. F. Willing, Mrs. C. A. Hersey; recording secretary, Mrs. G. L. Drysdale; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. A. R. Blais; treasurer, Mrs. C. E. N. Kaulbach; dorcas secretary, Mrs. M. C. Small; assistant dorcas secretary, Mrs. C. C. Jones; educational secretary, Mrs. C. Glynn; living message secretary, Mrs. E. C. Judge; united thank offering secretary, Mrs. A. V. A. Bramley; prayer partner, Mrs. G. Bentley; girl's auxiliary leader, Mrs. L. C. Smith; junior auxiliary leader, Mrs. G.



MRS. A. C. WOODWARD

— Leo Thompson photo

G. Smith; little helpers, Mrs. W. Armstrong; and publicity secretary, Mrs. H. R. Mount.

In The Women's Realm

Trip to New York

The Notre Dame de Grace Women's Club is sponsoring a trip to New York City April 10 for members of the club. For details please contact Mrs. M. Watson, HU. 4-2593.

Business meeting

The Westmount Women's Club will hold a business meeting on Friday, January 27, at 2.30 p.m., in Victoria Hall. The president, Mrs. Russell T. Stackhouse will chair the meeting.

After the meeting the members will be entertained by Donald Audet, a young singer of great promise who is fast becoming well known in Montreal for his ability.

Tea will be served by Mrs. Peter Hartmann and her committee.

Weekly lecture

The Ladies Committee of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts will hold its weekly lecture and tea on Web. Feb. 1 at the Museum. Mrs. Egerton Brown noted lecturer and collector of English Red Ware and Basalt will speak on English Red Ware at 3 p.m. Her talk will be illustrated by pieces from her collection and with slides.

Tea will be served following the lecture in the upstairs foyer of the Museum. The public is invited to attend.

Technion Society

The first of a series of midday meetings will be held by the Women's Division of Canadian Technion Society on Tuesday, February 7, at 1 p.m. in the Dauphin Room of the Windsor Hotel. On this occasion Mr. Henry Ro-

senthal, educational supervisor of the Snowdon branch of the YMWHA, chairman of the Citizens for Nuclear Disarmament, will address the meeting. His subject will be "The Arms Race or the Human Race". Coffee and dessert will be served.

Mrs. Erna Colle, chairman for publicity for the division, will preside.

Invitations may be secured by calling RE. 7-6952.

Cancer dressing group

The Cancer Dressing group of the Notre Dame de Grace Women's Club are short of dresses. Mrs. O. E. Lewis, chairman of this group would appreciate members taking donations of cottons for dresses to the January Bridge, Monday, January 30 when boxes will be placed at the door in which they may be deposited.

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4 20-oz. tins **43¢**
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GRADE "A" OVEN READY, GIBLETS REMOVED (2½ to 3 lbs. Average)

CHICKEN	lb	35¢
CHICKEN HALVES	CHOICE — NECK REMOVED	
CHICKEN in BASKET	CHOICE	lb 39¢
BLADE STEAK	DELICIOUS FOR STEWING OR BRAISING	lb. 59¢
BONELESS, LEAN	PARTIALLY BONED, VERY MEATY, CROSS OR	
STEWING BEEF - lb.	59¢	SHORT RIB ROAST - lb. 69¢
FOR BOILING OR STEWING, LEAN	LEAN SHOULDER CUTS	
BRISKET PLATE - lb.	25¢	Ground Chuck BEEF lb. 59¢

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TOMATOES - lb **23¢**

U.S. No. 1 Fresh, Green, Large Crisp Heads
 None Priced Higher **2** for **29¢**

U.S. No. 1 Fresh, Large, Crisp Stalks, Size 24 s
PASCAL CELERY - each **19¢**

California Fancy, Fresh
DATES - 24-oz. cello pkg. **49¢**

Florida No. 1 Sweet, Juicy, Marshseedless, Large size 96 s
GRAPEFRUIT - 10 for **49¢**

U.S. No. 1 Fresh, Green, Firm Heads
CABBAGE - lb. **7¢**

Canada No. 1 Large Yellow Cooking
ONIONS - 5 lb. poly bag **29¢**



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INVESTMENT property in Keeseville, New York, four apartment house on 40 acres of land which can be subdivided. Building in excellent condition. Fully furnished, fully rented. Producing net income in excess of 10% per year. Price \$20,000.00. Terms. Apply William R. LaFlure, Broker, Keeseville, New York. Phone Terrace 4-2725.

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16 Flats - Duplexes To Let

Montreal West

Semi-basement, 3½ rooms, stove, fridge, heated, hot water, reasonable, HU. 1-9642.

17 Flats, Duplexes Wanted

WANTED: 4 or 5 rooms in Westmount, below Sherbrooke, for May 1st. Moderate rental. Call after 3 p.m., WE. 2-7344.

ROSLYN school area, 3 bedrooms, lower, for May 1st, RE. 3-4344.

WANTED: 5 rooms, lower, for 3 adults. May 1st, vicinity Greene Avenue, PO. 6-0495.

LADY and daughter, with quiet habits and references, require duplex or flat on quiet street, preferably near Westmount park. Must have at least 2 bedrooms, no dark rooms. Kindly reply, stating rent, when available and other particulars to Examiner, Box 787 - 5135 Western.

20 Rooms To Let

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22 Room And Board To Let

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LARGE private room, first floor, suitable for elderly couple or gentleman, sober, tray service, HU. 9-9096.

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Four-door sedan, privately driven, low mileage, immediate possession, Call WE. 2-7308.

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29a For Sale Living Room Furniture

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ALMOST new, 2 section living room sofa and broadloom, HU. 9-6444.

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29c For Sale Bedroom Furniture

Bedroom Furniture

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29e For Sale Musical Instruments

PIANO-ORGAN, new, half-price, RE. 9-4137, after 6 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL Spinet piano, like new, light finish, sacrifice \$400.00, HU. 9-0398.

29f For Sale Sports Equipment

SKI boots, size 8½; skis, steel rims, 57" poles included, safety bindings. Worth \$125.00. Asking \$60.00 or best offer. Phone RE. 7-8900.

BICYCLE, Raleigh Racer, 26", girl's model, horn, mirror, stand, dynamo light, 2 years old, excellent condition. Worth \$125.00. Asking \$70.00 or best offer, RE. 7-8900.

29f For Sale Sports Equipment

Ski Boots

Kastinger, golden "K", size 7 medium, used only twice, original price \$65.00. Will sacrifice for \$39.00. Also skis and ski clothing and children's skis, HU. 4-2373.

29g For Sale Clothing & Furs

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Beaver coat, size 16-18, worn only a few times, cost \$800.00, RE. 3-7580.

BLACK Hudson seal coat, size 12-14, reasonable, HU. 4-2890, evenings.

MAN'S grey suits; one sport jacket, size 42, 5'9", like new, reasonable, WE. 5-1200.

29h For Sale General

Automatic Washer

Kenwood, 3 years old, top condition, HU. 4-7728.

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PYTHIAN APPEAL CHAIRMEN: MRS. FRANCES BOUDIN, chairman for women's division and MR. HYMAN BORTS, chairman of the Knights of Pythias Annual Appeal which is taking place February 1 to 15, throughout the City.

— Drummond Photos

Pythians plan twenty-fifth appeal for funds Feb. 1-15

The Knights of Pythias will launch their twenty-fifth appeal for funds on February 1 to the 15.

Mr. Hyman Borts, chairman for appeal announced their goal was set at \$57,000.00. Looking back twenty-five years, the Knights can remember when their first appeal (in those days) was a great success to the amount of \$758.00. This fraternal organization may well boast of its philanthropy and readiness to apply themselves to any emergencies or disasters that may occur, and Montreal can be very proud of these dedicated men (Knights of Pythias) and women (Pythian Sisters) who have contributed so much to society.

The funds raised during this appeal will include grants to the Montreal Children's Hospital, which has received well over \$200,000 for various departments. The Pythian Clinic of optometry a marvellous institution provides free eye care and glasses to the needy. Other projects include a distribution of over 700 food hampers to the needy families during the Easter holidays, also the Jewish Hospital of Hope which has their Dept. of Occupational Therapy completely outfitted and maintained by the Knights. The Pythians have played an active part in mental rehabilitation at the Verdun Protestant Hospital, Ste. Anne's Military Hospital and Forward House, which is a social mental rehabilitation centre for the discharged mental patients from the various wards and hospitals in this city.

Mrs. Frances Boudin, appeal chairman for women's division announced that she hoped the public will be generous to the women canvassers too, during this appeal, for only the money raised by the Pythian Sisters, will go toward Forward House, and to ensure their campaign of a total success, an additional door to door cavalcade by the sisters will be put aside during the last three days of appeal.

A profound debt of gratitude is owed by the Knights of Pythias to the people of Montreal, who have generously supported their past appeals, and now the Pythians look forward to continue their dedication to mankind and community endeavours for another twenty-five years with further successes.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

NOTICE is hereby given that EVA LIEBERMAN KNOPF, of the City and District of Montreal, Province of Quebec, Housewife, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the present or next following session thereof, for a bill of divorce from her husband, SIDNEY KNOPF, Merchant, of the City and District of Montreal, Province of Quebec, on the grounds of adultery.

DATED AT MONTREAL this 14th day of December, 1960.
JOSEPH S. CAPLAN,
Advocate
132 St. James Street West,
Montreal, Quebec.

Miss Ann Lendman to select local beauty contestants

Westmount Examiner, Friday, Jan. 27, 1961 21

The Miss Universe Beauty Pageant has in ten years established itself as the greatest and most publicized non-political event in the world today. As a world-wide organization, it has also grown tremendously during these years. Not including the hundred of people who actually work on the Pageant, there are approximately three thousand individuals who participate in the state and foreign country preliminary and final contests. A survey shows that approximately one million dollars is spent in the promotion of these contests throughout the world. It is further estimated that over 50,000 contestants participate with the hope of representing their country or state at the international finals held this year for the first time in Miami Beach, Florida.

Based on the sound structure of international friendship the organizing of this pageant recognized as one of the "success stories" of our time has commanded the attention of millions of people and many governments throughout the world. The organizing of the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant was started in Long Beach California in 1950. Many difficulties had to be overcome; many barriers had to be broken down, but the abilities and foresight of hundreds of people and organizations throughout the world made it possible for the first Miss Universe Beauty Pageant to be presented.

Without the help of foreign country sponsors, the businesses and the hostesses and chaperones who have given of their time and effort in behalf of the Pageant ideals the Pageant could not have been made a success. In the future, the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant will continue to produce in Miami Beach, Florida one of the largest spectacles held anywhere in the world.

The Province of Quebec has only just received its first invitation to send contestants to the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant. The Quebec franchise has been granted to Ann Lendman to select Quebec contestants at the festival of Canadian fashions which will take place March 13, until the 17 at the Bellevue Casino; clothes being supplied by Canadian designers, manufacturers and couturiers.

According to John Bruno, executive producer of Canadian Beauty Spectaculars, candidates must be 18 years of age or over, unmarried, and born in Quebec. A local girl may be Miss Universe. Official entry forms for participation can be obtained from the Festival of Canadian Fashions, 1357 Van Horne avenue, or Beauty Pageant Information: CR. 2-7040.

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Watermelon pickles go particularly well with any creamed turkey dish.

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Dukes only team of 30 to not suffer a defeat

There's one team out of 30 that has yet to suffer a defeat in Westmount Recreation Department minor hockey and that's the Termites 'B' Dukes, who in six games have won five and tied one.

The Dukes hold a four point lead on Bulldogs and Beavers who have seven points apiece. But there's plenty of action and there is going to be tight finishes in all sections.

Bears and Barons are running one-two in Termite 'A', with 11 and 10 points. In Mosquito, Raiders have 11 and Cadets 10. Huskies and Bulls are tied 13 each for the leadership of pee wee 'A'.

In pee wee 'B', Bombers are shown with 10 points and Vics with nine. Hawks and Leafs are tied for the leadership with eight points apiece for the bantam and Bad-

gers have 11 points to second place Spartans in the midjet.

STANDINGS

TERMITE "A"	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Bears	7	5	1	1	22	17	11
Barons	7	5	2	0	36	20	10
Bisons	7	3	3	1	19	14	7
Braves	7	0	7	0	12	38	0

TERMITE "B"	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Dukes	6	5	0	1	12	1	11
Bulldogs	6	2	1	3	10	7	7
Beavers	6	3	2	1	9	6	7
Regals	6	2	2	2	7	6	6
Wings	6	2	3	1	9	11	5
Rams	6	0	6	0	2	18	0

MOSQUITO	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Raiders	7	5	1	1	18	16	11
Cadets	7	4	1	2	41	19	10
Dragons	7	1	4	2	12	15	4
Crowns	7	1	5	1	20	41	3

PEE WEE "A"	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Huskies	10	6	3	1	46	31	13
Bulls	11	6	4	1	42	36	13
Brones	11	3	8	0	36	57	6

PEE WEE "B"	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Bombers	6	5	1	0	26	13	10
Vics	6	4	1	1	22	13	9
Guards	7	3	4	0	17	23	6
Owls	5	1	3	1	9	13	3
Falcons	6	1	5	0	10	22	2

BANTAM	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Hawks	6	4	2	0	29	15	8
Leafs	6	4	2	0	24	24	8
Rangers	7	3	3	1	24	20	7
Bruins	5	1	2	2	9	10	4
Wings	6	1	4	1	15	32	3

MIDGET	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Badgers	9	3	1	5	23	20	11
Spartans	8	2	2	4	20	22	8
Mustangs	9	1	3	5	21	22	7

School hockey

Jan. 27: Sr. (W)—LHS vs ST. T. at Macdonald, 4:30 p.m.; LOY vs WHHS at Loyola, 3:45 p.m.; Ban. (E)—ST. WILL vs BBHS at McGill, 3 p.m.; Ban. (W)—LHS vs WJHS at Westmount, 3 p.m.

Jan. 30: Ban. (E)—BBHS vs St. Leo's at Westmount, 5:30 p.m.

Jan. 31: Sr. (E)—WHS vs. LCC at LCC 4 p.m.; CCHS vs. VHS at Verdun, 4 p.m.; Sr. (W)—WHHS vs. Yoy at Loyola, 3:45 p.m.; Jr.—LCC vs. MSTL at McGill, 4 p.m.; St. Leo's vs. WHHS at LCC, 6 p.m.; Ban. (W)—LOY vs. LHS at Lachine, 4 p.m.; WJHS vs. St. Laur. at Westmount, 5:30 p.m.



District sportsmen were among those honored by the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada at the annual award dinner. Dave Baille, Westmount Weightlifter, won the Dr. A. S. Lamb trophy. Left to right: Jimmy Regan, Ville Emard, boxing; Dave Baille, Dr. Roland Lamb, who presented his father's award to Baille and R. M. Calder, president of the AAU of Canada.

—Leo Thompson Photo

High military softball scores

Fusiliers and Black Watch are still in a first place deadlock after both squads romped to easy Military Fastball League victories.

Fusiliers defeated Maisonneuve 19-6 while Black Watch exploded for 20 hits to down Royal Canadian Army Signal Corp 16-7. Fusiliers pounded out 21 hits in its triumph.

Alistair Pryde paced the Black Watch win fanning six batters while teammate Ian MacCauley gave a solid effort at the plate with five hits in six tries.

Gordie Rose was the top hitter

for the losers collecting five hits in seven times at bat.

Fusiliers received some clutch pitching and steady hitting to chalk up their triumph.

Pitcher Gaston Proulx struck out seven batters and Gaston Nicole banged out three safeties for the winners.

St. Leo's rally for 2-1 victory

St. Leo's rallied from a 1-0 deficit to nip Baron Byng 2-1 in a bantam hockey contest.

Ray Langevier set up Jim Fennell for the tying goal near the end of the first half and John Donnelly scored an unassisted goal early in the second half to give St. Leo's two points.

Caledonia ladies hosts four rinks

Four Lakeshore rinks visited Caledonia Curling Club last week for friendly games and tea.

The rinks were Ste. Anne's, Baie d'Urfé, Pointe Claire and Lachine.

Conveners were Mrs. A. D. Russell and Mrs. W. S. Clark.

School hoopla

Jan. 27: Sen.—LHS at JGHS; DHS at BBHS; Jun.—HSM at RHS; MRCHS at STPX; Ban.—LHS at WJHS; ST. LAUR at CNHS; MRHS at ST. T.A.; VHS at HSM.

Jan. 30: Sen.—FRMcD at MC-HS; ST. LAUR at OHS; Jun.—CNHS at ST. LAUR; RHS at BBHS; LCC at JRHS; VHS at NHS; Ban.—MWHS at MMHS.

Jan. 31: Sen.—JRHS at LHS; RHS at DMCG; DHS at VHS; CNHS at MRHS; Jun.—STPX at MRCHS; MHS at WHHS; Ban.—MSTL at STPX No. 2; HSM at MRHS.

Westmount hoopla trips Montreal West

In bantam basketball action, Westmount Junior High trounced Montreal West 40-12.

Mike Hirsch topped Westmount with 16 points. Bill Abbott potted eight for the winners while Armistage scored a similar number for Montreal West.

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THE PROPOSED STRIKE of hockey referees failed and since last Friday, 19 games were handled, none cancelled. The ugly part of this move made by the referees is that they made it during the season, which could have far reaching effects. From several pro hockey men, they did not like the idea of asking for more money half way through the season. If they made the same request prior to schedule opening, the case would have had a different sound. There were a few refs who wanted more for handling junior games. This started in Montreal, but it would have its effects in other provincial junior leagues. The men who wanted more for junior games, according to the story dragged other officials into the picture, who did not consent to their names being used.

What will happen to the men who did not handle their games assigned to them on the week-end? They will most likely move over to the Hockey Referee's Association, newly formed this year. But, what of the men already working in the new association? Some of those refs, working steady since September, will most likely get less work as space will have to be provided for the new members, who did not remain with the QAHA group. There could be a split and trouble on the whistle blowing front for the new group.

A story broke Saturday that 33 of the 37 referees were for the strike, and named in a telegram sent to the chairman of the QAHA referee's board, Alex McKellar. Something went wrong for many of the names, in fact the majority, on the

telegram handled games on the weekend. Everything went smoothly and spot checks revealed that the strike is broken.

With important playoffs coming up in March in the CAHA Memorial and Allan cup, new names will have that chance of being appointed for games. This strike has brought out new material, hidden because they did not have a chance to prove themselves. On the week-end, the men who filled the gaps, which was not so hard, for there were plenty of refs willing to work, may prove to be the best chance that the ref hidden by the 'upstarts' will go on to bigger things.

If certain referees wanted more money, that was their own business, but they dragged along others, which back-fired. Some good referees will be out

Heather curling

Handicap Doubles

Canavan Clarke 9, Campbell Thompson 3.

Pat-Lid

C. A. R. Duffin 14, L. B. Morrison 8.
J. W. Abraham 8, V. J. Nixon 6.
H. J. Spottiswood 5, R. L. Parker 6.
D. B. Clark 11, P. P. Barrett 1.
D. R. Hornsby 12, W. S. Henry 2.
H. H. Elliott 10, E. G. W. Allwood 6.
N. H. Parry 13, E. S. Mathews 9.
J. J. Ostapovitch 7, H. E. Welein 5.

Pat-Lid

A. O. McMurry, 7, H. H. Remine, 6.
L. B. Morrison, 9, W. J. Goodsal, 6.
J. C. Keyes, 7, R. L. Meek, 5.
R. Miner, 9, W. C. Little, 8.
J. M. Schell, 9, C. F. Mason, 3.
J. J. Young, 12, B. H. Reynolds, 8.
A. F. Fullerton, 13, G. W. Jewett, 3.
A. B. Jackson, 9, R. D. Wood, 6.
H. E. Welein, 11, G. L. Knox, 6.
J. Patterson, 8, P. G. Paquette, 6.

Senior group team standing

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Stars	10	9	1	0	39	13	18
Bombers	11	4	5	2	37	38	10
Wanderers	11	4	5	2	28	36	10
Royals	10	1	7	2	17	34	4

of work, for which they may or may not be sorry. Several of them we have watched for years playing the game for senior and commercial teams. There's always a point of no return, and the referees who thought they could pull off this stunt, could not return, for they were not even interested in any compromise. I don't think this is the end as we'll hear more about the strike, and its effects as the season goes along.

Minor park hockey top scorers

	GP	G	A	Pts.
Jimmy Ebbitt, Barons, Termite "A"	7	30	1	31
Jacques Gendron, Beavers, Termite "B"	6	7	0	7
David Beasant, Cadets, Mosquito	7	14	9	23
Wayne Barrow, Huskies, Pee Wee "A"	10	15	8	23
Chris Compton, Owls, Pee Wee "B"	5	6	2	8
Billy Loftus, Red Wings, Bantam	5	8	5	13
Ian Black, Badgers, Midget	9	6	4	10

TIME 1:40 p.m.

Loyola Sports Roundup

By John McCann



Loyola College Hockey Warriors split two games they played during the past week. The Maroon and White team were downed by the fast-skating University of Montreal Carabins 3-1 but came back Saturday afternoon to trounce Macdonald Aggies 6-1.

University of Montreal opened the scoring at the 9 minute mark of the first period and it was not until midway through the final frame that Joe Langill tied the count for Loyola. Ron Buckley and Al Grayz assisted on the play. The Carabins scored two unanswered goals at the 12 and 16 minute mark of the third period to close off the scoring in the game.

It was a different story however in the Macdonald game. The high flying trio of Luc Henrico, Gord Manion and Barry Hicks figured in five of the six Loyola goals. Hicks was top marksman scoring four goals and assisting on one other.

Before the game was five minutes old, Hicks had upped the count to 2-0. The Aggies narrowed the lead to one goal at the eleven minute mark before Henrico put Loyola into a 3-1 lead.

The second period saw Hicks notch his third and fourth goals of the contest. Defenseman Harry

Renaud fired his first goal of the season and the Warriors final goal of the game late in the period.

The Hockey Warriors will host Sir George Williams University Friday night. The game will be in conjunction with the Annual Winter Carnival which will take place this weekend.

The Basketball Warriors also had to settle with a split over the past week. The Warriors downed Royal Military College of Kingston 46-31 on Friday night but were edged out by University of Montreal 43-41 Tuesday evening.

QAHA fills ref gap as strike fails to work

Alex McKellar, chairman of the Quebec Amateur Hockey Association's Referee Committee, said a strike by some of the association's referees and linesmen has backfired.

The 37 officials who work in the Provincial Junior Hockey League and the Metropolitan Junior Hockey League announced they were going on strike to support salary increases.

McKellar said all but five of 30 who had appointments to work in week-end games kept them.

Officials from QAHA minor leagues were pressed into action to fill vacant spots, graduating from outdoor rinks.

The referees asked that their fees be increased to \$15 from \$10 for each game, while the linesmen asked for \$7.50 a game instead of the \$5 they now get.



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Brasilia, the new capital of Brazil, was still part of the jungle not so long ago and there too, the land was given away. Once more, this practice proved to be an excellent way to develop an area as Brasilia is now the world's most modern capital city. Very few people can now afford buying land there as well as in Miami where, not long ago, it was given free.

Now our turn has come to grant lots in the most beautiful area of the Laurentian Mountains on the shores of enchanting DeMontigny Lake, approximately 100 miles from Montreal.

Upon completion of the \$80,000,000 Laurentian Autoroute, experts conducted thorough studies and surveys and designed a system for developing our beautiful Laurentian Mountains and the hundreds of lakes they contain in the same way as Miami and Brasilia have mushroomed. Resort centers with gay recreation centers, comfortable hotels and inns will create among American and Canadian tourists, the desire to visit the Laurentian Mountains and to live there.

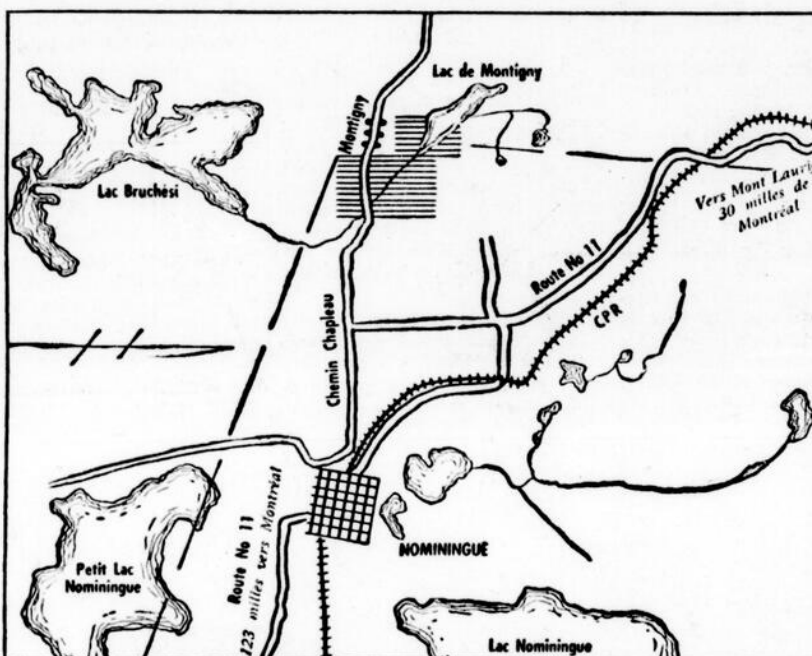
It has been decided that a certain number of lots would be given away completely free of charge to a certain number of persons in all important Canadian and American cities. This step will develop our tourist industry and create a desire among a greater number of persons to build themselves a summer house in the Laurentians, to spend their leisure time there and go fishing and

hunting.

Tourists will populate the area north of Montreal and develop it.

All land owners will have access to the magnificent DeMontigny Lake beach. The land has also been subdivided and plans made for the building of recreation centers, playgrounds and amusement parks. The total cost of the transfer of the lot is as follows: ownership \$1.00 — office administration \$2.43 — land surveying \$9.00 — subdivision plans \$2.00 — postal expenses 23c — legal fees 75c — advertising (radio, TV, newspapers) \$9.00. For as little as \$19.41, you will be the happy owner of a lot at DeMontigny Lake.

DeMontigny Development Inc., a member of the Better Business Bureau, distributes these lots and their offices are located at 8361 St. Lawrence Blvd., in Montreal. To accommodate the public, offices are open all day Sunday until 9.30 p.m.



Above is a map of DeMontigny Lake, surrounded by 3½ miles of beautiful beaches. Each owner of a lot enjoys numerous privileges such as access to the beach, the lake, the hunting grounds, etc. Recreation centers, amusement parks, motels and public beaches are also planned.

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