

'Why Westmount?' Mayor gives answers

Westmount's survival as a distinct municipal entity depends upon co-operation. Mayor M. L. Tucker told the annual general meeting of the Westmount Municipal Association Tuesday evening.

In his traditional address to the association, Mayor Tucker answered many of the questions that have been posed to him and the council during the past year. These ranged from urban renewal, the Rimouski twinning, Westmount's withdrawal from the Intermunicipal Co-ordinating Council and the city's offer to share the cost of Metro to this year's poor streets, the city's strict law enforcement policy, the operation of its own light and power department, sponsorship of the Plaza of the Universe at Expo, air pollution, and finally, soaring taxes.

URBAN RENEWAL

Urban renewal, "one of the more far reaching projects in which the city is involved at the present time", is not a recent development, the mayor said, mentioning the Bland report of 1960 which resulted in rezoning of much of the southern sector of the city. This in turn has improved the appearance and economic value of the sector, he said.

SELBY STREET

Explaining why the city became involved in the relocation of displaced Selby Street residents, Mayor Tucker said Westmount felt it had a "moral responsibility to look after the

housing needs of its citizens who were displaced, and we did all in our power to assist them", even though the expropriation of the land for the projected extension of the Trans Canada Highway was a provincial matter.

TWINNING

Rimouski was chosen as a twin for Westmount after council agreed it would be more rewarding to be twinned with a municipality near enough to permit exchange visits without involving excessive travel time and expense. The intent of the national Centennial program of the Federation of Mayors and Municipalities was to enable English-speaking and French-speaking Canadians to get to know each other better, he said.

RESIGNATION

Calling municipal co-operation "essential in our complex urban environment", Mayor Tucker explained Westmount's withdrawal from the Intermunicipal Co-ordinating Council by pointing out that Westmount has but one bordering neighbor, the City of Montreal. In this it differs significantly from that of other member municipalities. It was felt, therefore, that through co-operation with Montreal our city was already a participant, with Montreal, in the realization of common municipal goals. It was felt, he said, that Westmount's interest could best be served by co-operating independently and individually with all other municipalities, rather than as part of an organized group.

METRO

Westmount offered to share the cost of Metro, Mayor Tucker said, because it was recognized that, in all fairness, Westmount should do so.

"Perhaps the thinking behind our gesture was expressed best in an editorial in La Presse which stated: 'It is not the amount of money that is important. What is important, however, is that the principle of responsibility has been recognized.'

"The editorial continued, 'All municipalities whose citizens will benefit from the service - we are speaking of the future since there is little doubt that subway lines in Montreal will continue to be extended in all directions - must realize it would be unfair of them not to contribute financially. Westmount's gesture ... demonstrates that the desire for intermunicipal co-operation has not been dissipated as had been feared and that relations between municipalities have not deteriorated to the degree that was evident during the "One island one city" campaign.'

"This editorial was an accurate expression of our intentions."

The mayor's talk continued:

'... must co-operate to survive'

"Within the Montreal metropolitan area, co-operation between the many independent but neighboring municipalities is



MUNICIPAL ASSOCIATION - L. M. Nelson, left, elected Tuesday as president of the Westmount Municipal Association, looks over notes of the annual meeting with outgoing president R. H. Stevenson, centre, and Westmount Mayor M. L. Tucker.

WMA president
reports:
page 3

Westmouter's second book:

Slattery's 'McGee' fine biographical work



THOMAS D'ARCY MCGEE

This, other sketches are by the author

A superb piece of descriptive writing, reviving and preserving a vivid portrait of the Montreal of just 100 years ago, dominates the climatic end of The Assassination of D'Arcy McGee, a lovingly executed biography of the Irish rebel, journalist, poet and orator who became "the first Father of Confederation."

And a Westmouter did it. Timothy P. Slattery, Q.C., 470 Mount Stephen avenue, is the author of this excellent 527-page definitive work, published last Friday by Doubleday and marketed at \$7.95.

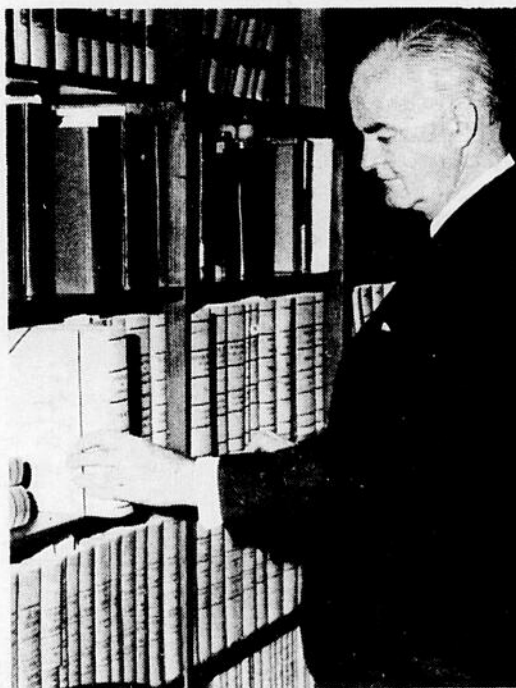
Mr. Slattery is senior partner of the St. James street law firm of Slattery, Fairbanks & Lafleur. It is his second, and far better foray into books, his first being Loyola and Montreal. Scuttlebutt at the University Club reception Friday, launching "McGee," was that he may now follow through with another volume on the trial was the signal to the fatal shooting, at 43, in the early morning of April 7, 1868, on the doorstep of Mrs. Trotter's Boarding House in Ottawa of one of Canada's great historical figures.

Two small quarrels

One might pick two small quarrels with Mr. Slattery.

First, the title. The assassination - and let's not forget the funeral - was but the cli-

(Continued on page 17)



TIMOTHY P. SLATTERY, QC

Westmount writer is prominent lawyer

important since many of the problems which concern us are not confined by geographical boundaries.

"Why did we sponsor the Plaza of the Universe at Expo? Briefly, we believed that the citizens of Westmount wished to participate actively in the magnificent exhibition which drew thousands of people from all over the world to our doorstep. We felt that our presence at Expo '67 would be further evidence of our desire to continue to be responsible citizens of the great metropolitan community.

CENTENNIAL

"Within the city itself, we gave due recognition to the celebration of Centennial Year, culminating in the observance on October 17 of Centennial Day in Westmount. Ceremonies were held, dedicating the new Centennial Reference Room in the Westmount Library and the flagpole in Westmount Park - a Centennial project of the Royal Canadian Engineers. At another ceremony, the reconstructed Melville Pond in Westmount Park was officially opened.

"October 17 was also celebrated as Westmount Day at Expo '67, and our city was accorded

(Continued on page 2)

INDEX

Camps	19
Classified Ads	16-17
Churches	12
Editorial	4
Sport	19
Women's	13-14-15

Co-operate . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the honor of being one of the few cities in the world to be officially welcomed at Place des Nations. The official ceremony,

which was enthusiastically supported despite inclement weather, recognized our sponsorship of the Plaza of the Universe.

ROADS

Why are some of our major roadways in such poor condition this year? In many instances the answer lies in the fact that when buses were substituted for street cars some years ago the tracks were not lifted but were only covered with asphalt. In recent years, when snow clearance has called for bare pavements to be exposed, constant expansion and contraction of the rails has cracked the asphalt and with the extreme cold and abnormally

light snowfall of the past winter extensive breakage of the surfacing has taken place. Then, too, the normal work program was curtailed in 1967 so as not to cause unnecessary disruption of the heavy movement of traffic generated by Expo. Thus, we are now faced with the necessity of resurfacing and, in some cases, the rebuilding of some sections of our roadways.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

Roads and traffic bring another question to mind. Why does Westmount insist on strict enforcement of the law? Too many people relate law enforcement to penalties suffered as a result of traffic violations, because of personal involvement, but there is another side to the coin. Due to the diligence of our police, traffic accidents in Westmount last year totalled 944, an appreciable decrease from the 1966 total of 1,258. Injuries declined from 263 to 225. Statistics show that the efforts of our Public Safety Department have been equally effective in combating crime and fire hazards.

LIGHT AND POWER

"Another question . . . why does Westmount operate its own light and power department? Well, at no extra cost to the consumer, we are able to attend to complaints more quickly and to provide service on a community basis. There are monetary advantages to the city too. The profit from the sale of electricity remains within the municipality, and becomes a part of our annual budget and we are able to provide the power for street lighting, traffic signals and the electrical requirements of our municipal buildings at less cost than would otherwise be possible.

AIR POLLUTION

"Why is Westmount not doing more to combat air pollution? I said earlier that some of the problems which confront us are not confined to geographical boundaries. Air pollution is a typical example.

"The steps which may be taken by a single municipality to

L. M. Nelson is WMA president

L. M. Nelson was elected president of the Westmount Municipal Association at the group's annual general meeting Tuesday.

Retiring president is R. H. Stevenson.

Vice presidents are V. G. Hobbes, J. L. Thom and R. J. Plant.

New members of the executive committee are W. David Angus,

Rosario T. Armand, G. B. Bailargeon, Paul T. Beauchemin, Mrs. G. M. Bourke, A. A. Bruneau, T. R. Burpee, Harold Corrigan, K. H. Darling, A. O. Drysdale, B. P. Emo, K. C. Hague, Mrs. Richard Holden, W. O. Horwood, Mrs. Lucien Langlois, Murray Lapin, Q.C., C. A. McCrae, Y. J. Ménard, Arthur Mendel, M. E. Nixon, R. E. Parsons, F. M. A. Riddell, E. G. Sabloff, Reed Scowen, Mrs. P. B. Stewart, P. J. F. Symcox, André Tetrault, and Mrs. H. E. Worrall.

Executive Committee Members proposed for re-election:

Served 4 terms - L. S. Apedaile, K. M. Case, S. B. Cohen, D. B. Meagher, M. Panet-Raymond.

Served 3 terms - M. J. Hayes, Mrs. S. L. Kaplan, H. Mayerovitch, Mrs. F. Winsler.

Served 2 terms - G. M. Bricken-den, Mrs. W. Hemsworth, Mrs. J. H. McDougall, J. P. Page, N. C. Phemister, Mrs. M. Rudge, D. P. Thomas, C. L. Walker, R. H. Z'Graggen.

Served 1 term - Mrs. Errol B. Clift, J. G. Fletcher, A. V. Hudson, R. M. Johnson, M. Kalil, Dr. G. Lehman, A. Meyer, P. Ranger, W. H. Rubin.

Leeds Maclear Nelson, the new president, was born in Westmount in 1913. He was educated at Roslyn School and Westmount High School and is a Bachelor of Commerce of McGill Class of 1934. He obtained his Chartered Accountant degree in 1937. He is past president of Roslyn Home and School Association, Fossils Club of Montreal, The John Howard Society; past chairman of the Protestant School Board of Westmount and board member for six years, past chairman of the budget committee, Combined Health Appeal, former vice-chairman of the budget committee, United Red Feather Services and member of the national agency review committee, Canadian Welfare Council and Member of the Council of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Quebec.


He is presently vice-president of the United Red Feather Services. Mr. Nelson is married with three daughters, all of whom attended Roslyn School and The Study.

He is a Partner of McDonald, Currie, with whom he has been associated since 1934.

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The Westmount Examiner, Thursday, May 23, 1968 - 3

WMA president reports: Traffic questions top list

President R. H. Stevenson's report of the 60th annual general meeting Westmount Municipal Association, for the year ending April 30, 1968.

This past year saw several special events in Westmount to commemorate Canada's Centennial as well as our participation in Expo '67. It was indeed an eventful year. As a Centennial project the Library was renovated and on October 17 - Westmount Day - the Centennial Reference Room was officially opened. On the same evening the new fountain of the rebuilt Melville Pond in Westmount Park was turned on; a monument, including a new flagpole, built by the 3rd Field Engineers Regiment of the Royal Canadian Engineers was dedicated, and a fireworks display completed the festivities.

Your Executive, 63 in number, had the regular eight monthly meetings. The President and the three Vice-Presidents had a special meeting with the Mayor immediately following the announcement by the City that Westmount had resigned from the Intermunicipal Co-ordinating Council, (the I.C.C.). To quote from the minutes of the September meeting of the Executive Committee -

"The public reaction to the City's resignation appeared unfavourable. However, after hearing some of the reasons which could not be publicized of why the City resigned and why it handled the announcement the way it had, the officers thought that the City had done what was in the best interests of the citizens".

Of the eleven committees of the Executive, Traffic and Circulation seems to have had more questions asked of it than did most others. This Committee was in touch with the Police Department on many occasions, finding answers to citizens' questions and making some suggestions to the Department.

The Health and Welfare Committee met with air pollution experts of the City of Montreal and other interested parties. Two appendices attached to the minutes of the Executive Committee testify to this Committee's work. The suggestion by this Committee of an air-sampling station was acted upon by the City.

The Legal and Publicity Committees' efforts resulted in more informative public notices by the City on amendments to zoning by-laws. The Publicity Committee and the W.M.A. had good co-operation from the Westmount Examiner, which gave priority to our releases after Executive Committee meetings and covered our open general meetings fully.

The Recreation Committee reported on and is continuing to study aspects of recreation for the elderly people of Westmount.

As a result of a suggestion from a member, the Education and Library Committee recommended to the City bilingual signs for the Library and Conservatory, which were erected in time for the Centennial celebrations.

The Executive endorsed a series of open meetings suggested by the Protestant School Commissioners concerning the vital changes in education. Assisting the School Commissioners in the organization of the three meetings were members of the Education and Library Committee and representatives of the Home and School Associations of Westmount High, Westmount Park and Roslyn Schools. Total attendance at the three meetings was approximately 1400.

Membership decreased this year for the second year in a row. The all-time high was 2,154 members in the year 1965-66 when annexation was the threat of the day. In 1966-67 the membership was 2,076 - this past year it was 2,001. The number of household units this past year increased to 8,500 from 8,250 the previous year. The difference is made up

of an increase of about 475 apartments and a reduction of about 225 single dwelling units, duplexes and triplexes. With the swing in living accommodation in the City to apartments, the W.M.A. membership potential per household unit is probably now not as great as in previous years. Approximately one family in every four has a membership in the W.M.A.

The financial results for the year, which you have heard, were partially forecast by last year's Committee and a proposal by the Membership Committee this year to raise the fees of the Association for the year 1968-69 was agreed upon. The fees are now \$3.00 for individual membership and \$4.00 for family membership. This is a small amount for a citizen to pay to assist in ensuring sound civic administration which is the major object of the W.M.A.

At the Fall general meeting of the Association, Monsieur A. Desautels, Director of Planning of the City of Montreal, spoke on "Montreal - Horizon 2000 A D"

One of the most important functions of your Association is to seek out and nominate candidates for civic offices whose qualifications and competence will ensure the continuance of efficient administration of the City. This year we were fortunate that Mr. P. M. McEntyre, C.A., agreed to renomination for a third term as Alderman, and Mr. John E. Birks for a first term in the place of Mr. Fred W. Gross, who served the City so well for two terms. As Library Trustee Mr. Murray Savage was renominated for a second term. These three were nominated at the Fall general meeting as the W.M.A. candidates and were subsequently elected by acclamation.

The three Protestant School Commissioners proposed by the W.M.A. Nominating Committee were: Mr. Wesley H. Bradley, Q.C. - to serve a fourth term; Mrs. D. Lloyd-Smith - to serve a second term; and Mr. William T. Wood - to serve a second term.

An alternate slate composed of: John Elder, M.D. - to serve a first term; Mrs. D. Lloyd-Smith; and Mr. William T. Wood was proposed by the required number of members prior to the Fall general meeting. Comments at the meeting were made by nine members including Mr. Bradley and Dr. Elder. On a vote by ballot the alternate slate, with Dr. Elder in the place of Mr. Bradley, was nominated as the W.M.A. candidates for School Commissioners. Dr. Elder, Mrs. Lloyd-Smith and Mr. Wood were subsequently elected by acclamation as School Commissioners.

Owing to an error by the printer, the notices of the general meeting on December 12th, as well as the various slates, were sent out late. They were mailed first-class on December 8th and most members received theirs prior to the meeting; some did not. On behalf of those who complained to the Association of the late delivery of their notices, I

(Continued on page 17)



CLEAN UP - With the Westmount riding greatly enlarged by redistribution of federal seats, the Progressive Conservative party has opened committee rooms on Cote des Neiges, as well as at the Alexis Nihon Plaza. Tuesday night, the PC candidate himself was recruited to lend a hand at preparing the quarters. He is Murray Ballantyne, shown at right as he lends a hand to Emery St. Pierre and Susan Turner.

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Thursday, May 23, 1968

We Say

How to win friends, Quebec province style

The premier of this province - or any political figure aspiring to that office - has a little-used device on instant call to assure himself of a significant block of Québec citizens' votes.

Its cost would be little more than vocal anguish, or sullen silence, of a small, narrow, short-viewed body of those who would make of Québec an unilingual, separated, racist state.

The device is a forthright, unhedged statement of policy affirming the rights of non-French citizens in this excitingly reawakened French Canada.

Premier Johnson, and ex-Premier Lesage before him, have for sure made piecemeal remarks from time to time, comforting to us Anglos and other Québeckers of non-Gallic origin in the face of extremely nationalist threats from others: sometimes members of their own parties and even their own cabinets.

Which amounts, intentional or not, to a war of nerves against all who thus feel threatened.

Some of us, born and brought up as Québeckers, are able to take a longer and more serene view of our status as citizens of this province. This is not the case with others, particularly new residents from other provinces and abroad.

The same uncertainties can be felt by an Italo-Canadian in St. Léonard over English-language schools as by a German (or British, or French, or American) industrialist planning a future investment in Québec's resources: "Am I wanted here or not?"

The native-born Québec citizen who happens not to have had a French-speaking mother or father, has over the decades and even gener-

ations become phlegmatic about his situation, all too often to the fault of ignoring the existence of a French Canada which rightly aspires to maintain its identity. Many of us developed a shell of unconcern, most obvious manifestation being the large numbers of us who grew up and live in a French-speaking province with only the most rudimentary knowledge of that language.

Perhaps we are not deserving of it, but nonetheless we would ask Québec leaders to recognize the present situation, realistically:

We will continue to be, given clear reassurance, good citizens of Québec, contributing as we have in the past to the economy, culture and general life of the province in ways worthwhile to all Québeckers.

Instead of saying: "Go!" tell us: "Come, be part of us!"

The leader or would-be leader of French Canada with the courage to declare definitively for the rights of all Québeckers, regardless of tongue, will be as well the leader of all Québec.

Westmount hats off to Tim Slattery, QC

We thank Mr. Timothy P. Slattery, QC, for writing a good book for us to read over the long, rainy weekend.

His *The Assassination of D'Arcy McGee*, reviewed in this issue of *The Examiner* was a pleasure to become immersed in, and not just for any parochial reason that the author is a distinguished Westmounter or even that thoughtfully we had been invited to the book's announcement last Friday.

It is not the first good book to come out of Westmount; indeed it follows in the tradition of scholarly achievement generously sprinkled among the business and



Westmounter in Britain.

The Yanks

By Stephen Schofield

Westmounters, never did; not one of us. The Americans had the enthusiasm; we did not.

It is easy to say and I believe it is true that the U.S. divorce rate is appalling; their crime rate is shocking; their courts are something less than a joke; their local and national governments more corrupt than our own; they are a nation of advertisers and showoffs, perhaps even more than we are; many of their products are designed and advertised, not so much for utility, as for show; almost everything of theirs is the biggest and best in the world.

AS SOLDIERS

As soldiers they are not the best. The Americans did not win one major battle throughout the entire World War Two without first having more men and more equipment than the enemy.

I could hardly believe this, although it was stated by the military critic for *The New York Times*, Hanson Baldwin, writing in *The Saturday Evening Post*. So I checked the statement here at RMC Sandhurst where I happen to know two professors.

They confirm it, with one exception, not on the ground but in the air in the Pacific. In one battle, the battle of Midway, the Americans, although outnumbered, did defeat the Japanese.

Incompetence is one thing; enthusiasm is another. Any veteran will attest that the U.S. tackled the war with all their marvellous enthusiasm. Surely they lead the world in this magic quality.

PRaise

Praise is simply written or spoken enthusiasm. Throughout *The Psalms* we are commanded to praise the Lord, not that He needs our puny efforts (heaven forbid), but because the act of praising, our own efforts rather than repeating others', whatever we can muster, is a difficult, refreshing function, and good therapy for us. We feel better for having done it. The warmer the praise and the higher the object of our praise, the better, of course, for us.

Is it not true, even in conversation, that those who praise more are apt to be more balanced and happy, while the scoffers and punsters and epigrammatic smart Ales are usually misfits or cranks?

"Isn't she marvellous!" "Wasn't it great!" "You can't miss this one, Charlie, you'll have to see it!" Indeed the world rings with praise and it appears to me that the people who ring with it most are the Americans.

A movement based largely on the idea of praise and enthusiasm, operating for about 20 years in Montreal, sometimes in Westmount's Victoria Hall, now flourishing here in Britain, Europe, Africa, Australia, Central

and South America, was evolved and instigated by Dale Carnegie, once a farm boy in Missouri, USA.

(One morning in the basement cafeteria of the Sheraton Mount Royal Hotel in Montreal, I breakfasted with Mr. Carnegie alone. He had prunes, corn flakes and one egg. He was a quiet, easy man).

MUSIC

All those musicales that have tickled millions for years, "Oklahoma!" and so forth, are they not outbursts of enthusiasm that no other people have equalled?

The Thunderer, *Semper Fidelis*, *The Washington Post*: where else can one find the thrilling verve of Sousa marches? They could only have been composed in a big open country unhampered by traditions.

DRAMA

Here in London, after seeing Sir John Gielgud in *A Winter's Tale*, when I sent him my warmest congratulations, I could not refrain from mentioning the apathy of the English drama critics. The ratherwelldone-ers and the nottoobad-ers nearly drive me off Hammersmith Bridge.

On the other hand the New York critics, when they approve of a play or a performance, their accounts are vibrant; their praise is in superlatives and their enthusiasm contagious.

No doubt it is because the US is young that its people are childlike (we are all commanded to be childlike, (1), in that when they approve of something their response is immediate and emphatic).

GOVERNOR-GENERAL

One of our best governors-general said, "Long as I have enjoyed it, the lavishness with which the American businessman gives up precious hours to entertain and please the guest to whom he is in no way bound, still leaves me breathless." (2) Thus a mere guest gives rise to the same trait.

At least it would seem proper to express our profoundest gratitude to the Americans for their boundless enthusiasm which apparently sustains the entire nation, and, at present, most of the Western world.

And how are we doing? Do we write to visiting Americans as they praised Canon Allan Shatford of the Church of St. James the Apostle (3) while we never did, not once, for years?

FOOTNOTES:

(1) Matthew 18: 3.

(2) John Buchan (*Lord Tweedsmuir*) in *Memory Hold the Door*, chapter on My America.

(3) At the corner of Ste. Catherine street west and Bishop, anyone curious will find the church open and on the wall behind the pulpit a large bronze plaque containing the egg-bald head of a physically small man from a small town in Nova Scotia, a Canadian, sung by Americans, unsung by Canadians, who remained in Canada.

In a Montreal church attended by many Westmounters, the minister remarked that he had recently returned from Massachusetts where he had been a guest preacher.

"I received many letters of praise," he said, "asking me to stay there. As it happens I prefer living in Canada and in Canada I shall remain.

"But," he added, "I have never received any letters from you. Not one."

His words pinged out like pellets from an air gun, perhaps I can say with authority, for I was quite deaf, even then, and I could hear him well.

IMPORTANT

The important fact is that Americans praised him while we Montrealers, including many

professional talent which abounds here.

We make no apologies for following the good old role of the local newspaper of enthusiastically welcoming the achievement of a "home-town boy" who "makes good."

Hats off to Tim Slattery.

You Say

Thanks from the Army

Sir:

Please accept our thanks for the publicity you made available through the Westmount Examiner during the Salvation Army's Annual Red Shield Appeal.

The prominent coverage given through editorial and your feature columns was excellent, and of inestimable value. We have received many favourable comments from sources not connected with the Army.

We are most grateful for your continued willingness to assist the Army.

With best wishes,
THE SALVATION ARMY
PUBLIC RELATIONS DEPT.
George H. Fisher

ART AND SCIENCE

The development of computer-aided design, the use of tape recorders, lasers and electronics in kinetic art, and the influence of the arts on the development of contemporary scientific thought: these are some of the questions to be discussed at a Unesco international symposium on "Technology and Creation in the Contemporary World" being held in Tbilisi, USSR, from April 9 to 13.

Some of the world's most outstanding authorities in the fields of aesthetics, the fine arts, architecture, industrial design, theatre, cinema and music and a number of expert scientists are taking part in the meeting.

The main theme of the conference will be the inter-relationships and mutual influences of the arts and sciences in the past, present and future.

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER

By ERIC NEAL
May 25 to 21

Misty mornings with heavy dews or local frosts, even a few snow grains. Afternoons sunny and warm. Evening thundershowers. Fruit trees and lilac bloom in the south. Drizzle in the mountains. Snow in northern counties.

Days mostly sunny with blue skies and little cloud from middle to end of week, as is normal for the May New Moon. Night temperature will drop to a frosty 30°F, but pleasant conditions will prevail until Monday. Fishing good, morning and evening.



BICYCLE SAFETY - An annual project of the Westmount Rotary Club, bicycle safety tests will be conducted Saturday at the municipal rink from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Shown here is last year's test, conducted by the club in co-operation with the Westmount police department.

Bicycle safety tested Saturday by Rotary and police department

The safety of bicycles and their riders' skill will both be tested this weekend at Westmount's municipal rink when members of the city's police department assist the Westmount Rotary Club in its annual bicycle safety course.

Parents have been invited to send their children to the course Saturday, May 25, between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. The club asks that parents clip out the authorization form to be found on this page, complete it and give it to the child to take with him to the course.

A report card will be issued after the tests and forwarded to the parents for their information and guidance. Children completing the tests successfully will be given a safe driving certificate indicating their interest and

awareness of the hazards and good habits of cycling.

Members of the Westmount police department will conduct both the riding and bicycle inspection tests. Parents are asked to check that the child's bicycle is in proper condition for the practical riding tests.

SUCCESS SIGHTED

The Salvation Army's Red Shield campaign is well on its way to being a success in Montreal. That simple sentence says a lot. Translated it means that men, women, boys and girls who need encouragement, counselling, help in many ways, can look forward to 1968 with more hope, more assurance that they will not be forgotten by The Salvation Army, but sympathy can only go so far.

That sympathy needs to be backed up by practical help. That is more to the point. There is no age or social level untouched by The Salvation Army's workers. But how much practical help can be offered rests with those who support the balance of the Red Shield campaign. It's not over yet, and it won't be until every person who wants to help has had a chance.

Contributions may be sent to The Salvation Army public relations department, Room 627, 1255 University Avenue.

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Complete and sign this form and have your child bring it to

**WESTMOUNT MUNICIPAL RINK
SATURDAY, MAY 25 - 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.**

(name of student) _____

wish to make application
for the Bicycle Riding tests

SIGNATURE OF STUDENT: _____

I authorize my child to participate in the Westmount Rotary Club Bicycle Safety Program

SIGNED (Mr. /Mrs.): _____

ADDRESS: _____

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Education in safety must be a continuing process and, with our ever-increasing traffic, it is vital that our children learn the rules of the road at an early age.

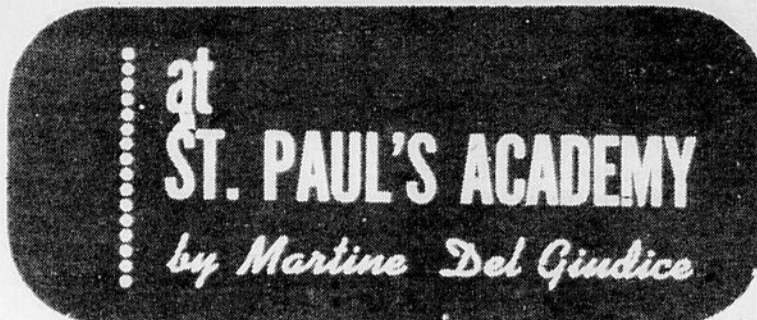
Commencement exercises a glittering and solemn affair

On Thursday night, graduation exercises for Saint Paul's Academy and Saint Leo's Academy were held in the Church of the Ascension of Our Lord. Presiding was Monsignor E. J. Lapointe. Following the spectacular procession was the conferring of diplomas to the graduates of Saint Paul's. Next came the awarding of prizes which were distributed on a basis of the year's average to those who had merited them.

Monsignor Lapointe proceeded with the conferring of diplomas to the Saint Leo's graduates and awarded the prizes on a similar basis.

The Saint Paul's Class of 1968 includes Clara Bidegain, Elizabeth Brault, Maria Capitan, Wendy Colomb, Catherine Colvey, Doreen Day, Martine Del Giudice, Loretta Fernandes, Nicole Gareau, Mary Green, Carol Gregor, Susan Johnson, Patricia Langan, Pamela Marks, Patricia Marks, Anne Murphy, Toni Paré, Christine Reutlinger, Gail Ryan, Valérie Sécardin, Beverlee Snyder and Joanne Warren.

The guest speaker for the occasion was Rev. John Hilton,



Principal of Saint Joseph Teachers' College, who addressed the graduates on the topic of the future and how to make the most of it.

The guest soloist for the evening was Miss Marion Harvey, a lyric soprano from Ecole de Musique Vincent d'Indy, who sang Schubert's Ave Maria.

Saint Paul's graduates then recited the traditional "Act of Consecration", followed by Saint Leo's "pledge of loyalty and service."

Miss Harvey was again featured, singing an excerpt from Handel's "The Messiah", entitled "Rejoice Greatly, O Daughters of Zion". Accompanying at the organ was John Hannah,

B.M., also from Vincent d'Indy.

The ceremony ended with a grand recessional.

Receiving special mention was Miss Anne Murphy, who has recently been awarded a full

scholarship to Loyola College. Anne has been the top student at Saint Paul's throughout her four years of high school and

certainly deserves such an honor. We all would like to congratulate her and wish her the best for the future.

St. Paul's grad has scholarship from Loyola

A scholarship for entrance into the first year arts at Loyola College has been won by a graduate of St. Paul's Academy, Anne Murphy.

Miss Murphy's scholarship is renewable for the four years of undergraduate studies at Loyola if academic standards are maintained, an announcement from the college says. Her scholarship was one of 29 awarded for the 1968-69 academic year.

One additional entrance scholarship in each faculty, arts, science, commerce and engineering, will be awarded after the results of Christmas exams are received by the scholarship committee in January 1969.

Y's

WORDS

Yesterday marked the beginning of our new course in Judo for youth, both boys and girls, ages 8 to 17 years. This course is a six-week introductory one designed to present the basic elements of the sport of judo. This is a sample program to introduce members to one of the programs that will be run as part of the fall series.

Sunday afternoon the counsellors and senior staff of the new summer camps will meet together in the first of the series of meetings designed to familiarize the staff with camp procedures and to begin staff training programs. The topics of these meetings cover a wide range - from mechanical procedures to the meaning of the word "leadership".

Over the past week, our World Service Committee has been interviewing prospective delegates for the work camp program in

By KES WINWOOD
Youth program director,
Westmount YMCA

Austria this summer. All interviews will be completed by this weekend and the final selections will be announced by the end of the month.

The last session of our learn-to-swim program is now in progress with full registration. Each session consists of two lessons a week for a five-week period. By June 13, when this final session ends, approximately 350 children, 4 to 8 years, will have received swimming instruction in this program.

This Saturday at 2 p.m. the youth department will be holding a rummage sale for children. Donations of comic books, toys, or games are still being accepted for the sale.

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Quebec, Trudeau unhappy mixture says Adams

"At the beginning of this campaign, one issue is already clear: Mr. Trudeau is not willing, and quite possibly not personally able, to bargain with Quebec," said Jeffrey Adams, NDP candidate for the Westmount riding.

Professor Adams, head of Loyola College's History Department, spoke at a coffee party Monday night at the campaign headquarters, 4873 Maisonneuve West, to launch the general canvass.

He said that although we are passing through the gravest period in this country's constitutional development, Mr. Trudeau had apparently concluded that provocation and tension rather than quiet diplomacy and sympathetic understanding were best suited to putting Ottawa's relationship with Quebec on a solid basis.

"Ever since the Gabon incident," he went on, "when Ottawa decided to clamp down hard on an innocent unsuspecting third party, the federal government has taken the offensive. As far as Mr. Trudeau is concerned, French Canada's natural aspirations to cooperate with the French-speaking world outside this country in matters relating to its own jurisdiction, such as education, are illegitimate and must stop."

Professor Adams who is fluently bilingual feels that an NDP MP representing Westmount, an area singled out by

French-Canada as being arrogant and reactionary, could make a significant contribution toward better English-French relations.

A positive and realistic appraisal of Quebec's needs and problems is, he feels, absolutely essential if Canada as a nation is going to grow in a healthy and mature way.

"There is NO realistic possibility of today's Quebec remaining within the status quo. This society has only three realistic choices before it: outright separation; political separation followed by the establishment of a common market; or self-fulfillment in a renewed and expanded Confederation.

"We in the NDP are realists. We want Ottawa to discuss with Quebec the needed revision in

the BNA Act in a mood of sympathy and calmness, not disdain and provocation. Quebec needs in Ottawa a solid NDP delegation aware of, and sympathetic to the new Quebec."

A college student who is canvassing for Professor Adams asked what the NDP had done in the past to encourage the renewal of Confederation.

"In the 1950s", said Professor Adams, "we advocated cooperative federalism, persuading the Liberals to adopt and try to apply this new concept of federal-provincial relations. More recently the NDP went on record first as supporting the 'two nation' concept of Confederation".

Later, in a jam session, some of the young people were asking Professor Adams about the reaction of French intellectuals, and Quebec Liberals in general toward Trudeau's stand on this particular issue.

"The federal Liberals under Trudeau, in moving away from the two-nation concept at this critical point in our history, are moving backward, and they do not have the support of a large number of French-Canadians.

"Many French-Canadians, in fact, do not regard him as being French at all and are very bitter

about his rather patronizing views toward the province. There is danger in seeing Mr. Trudeau as the perfect wedding of English and French, and the repository of a solution for Quebec vis-a-vis Canada. The reaction and views of French-Canadian intellectuals and newspapermen bear this out."



JEFF ADAMS

Bulletins from Birdland Rapid wing beats

By WINIFRED E. WILSON

Generally speaking, small birds move their wings faster than do large ones. The beating wings of a little Warbler blur before our eyes, yet we can actually count the wing beats of a Great Blue Heron as it flies in its seemingly leisurely manner. This, of course, does not mean that small birds reach their destination sooner than the large ones; yet some actually do.

The Chimney Swift is truly the swiftest flier, with extraordinarily rapid wing beats. 5-5 1/2 inches long, it has been called a "cigar with wings". Streamlined for speed, it is torpedo-like in shape, with no apparent tail. The long, narrow, pointed wings are slightly curved and stiff. When in flight, the wings beat very rapidly, then are held stiffly bowed like a crescent while the bird sails. Only since it has been possible to take slow-motion pictures has it been proved that the wings beat in

unison. They appear to beat alternately. These unique wings lack flexible joints at wrist and elbow but move in any direction from the shoulder.

Our Ruby-throated Hummingbird, but 3 1/2 inches long, is a distant relative of the Swift. Both depend entirely upon their wings for getting about, their feet being almost useless. The Hummer is so much smaller, it must beat its tiny wings even more rapidly in order to travel as fast.



ACROSS THE MOUNTAIN - Not Westmount, although elegant enough, this is one of the private dining rooms offered by The Elle Club, 5310 Park Avenue. Dinner parties large or small can be catered for.

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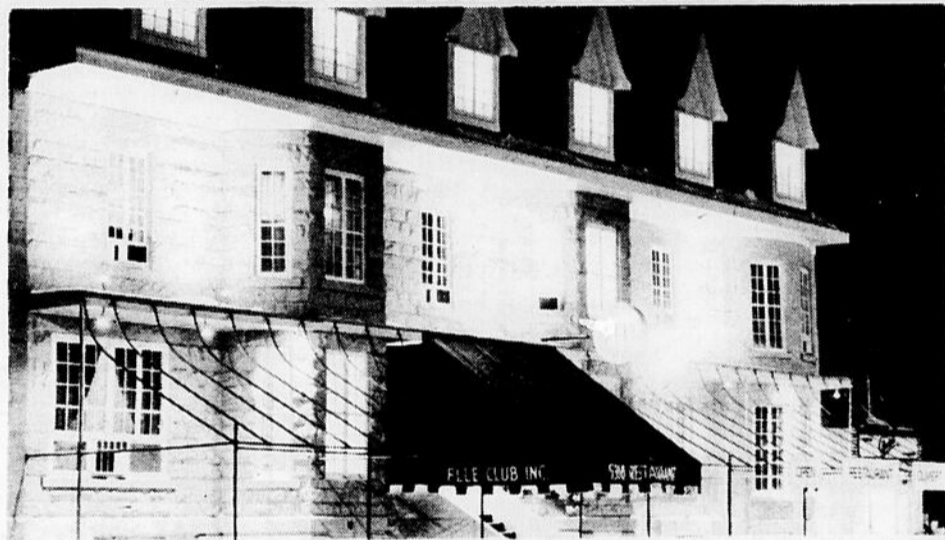
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Fully licensed. Snacks. Choice of Quebec Handicraft: jewellery, enamels, ceramics, etc. Permanent exhibition of Canadian and imported paintings.
- **The Meeting and Conference Rooms**
- **The Sidewalk Cafe-Terrace,** to be opened shortly
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In Finland the main source of wealth is the "green gold" from forestry which is the country's chief resource (Scott 281...2). For the woodcutters (Scott 179), as for other inhabitants scattered throughout the countryside and in the forests, the Post and telecommunications play a linking role of primary importance. Among the tourist attractions of the region may be mentioned the Saimaa Canal joining eastern Finland to the Baltic Sea, the thousands of peaceful lakes (Scott 178), the massive fortress of Olavinlinna (Michel 475 and 565) dating from 1475 and the wooden church at Kerimaki, which is probably the largest of its kind in the world.

Over the years Finland has issued many postage stamps depicting both forestry and tourist attractions, nevertheless in 1968 new commemoratives will be issued for both industries. For the forestry industry a 0.40Mk commemorative will be issued July 2. This stamp is to honor the Finnish wood-processing industry and depicts a pulp bale and a reel of paper. Designing was by Pentti Rahikainen and it will be printed by a combination of intaglio and offset.

The increase of postal rates necessitated the addition of a new definitive, which was issued April 15 and whose subject design is a tourist attraction. This 0.90Mk stamp depicting the Hameen bridge in Tampere was designed by Juha Jarvelainen and printed by a combination of offset and intaglio. This will be followed by a 0.25Mk commemorative to be issued June 10 depicting a typical Finnish camping-place. This stamp was also designed by Juha Jarvelainen and has been printed by four color offset.

Tourist attractions on stamps make a very interesting and educational study and a worthwhile collection can be put together at a very modest outlay. Space does not allow the listing of all stamps on this topic, however, among the most interesting the collector will find the "Summer" stamp series from the Netherlands, the 1965 "Voor het Kind" series from the Netherlands Antilles (Michel 158-161) depicting underwater photos of the coral reefs and issues from Russia and Switzerland.



A set of four semi-postals will be placed on sale at all post offices of the six islands of the Netherlands Antilles May 29th to help raise funds for various social and cultural programs and institutions of their people. The stamps are in common design, 10+5, 15+5, 20+10, and 25+10, designed by M.H.N. de Crašto, an Antillian artist and have been produced in bright multi-color.

Spring and summer activities rolling

Track and field

With the advent of warmer weather comes practices for the annual Montreal Boys Association field day. The events will include long jump; high jump; shot put, soft ball throw, relay and other running events. A bus will be leaving the club June 1 at 9 a.m. with all the well trained and enthusiastic Unity Track Stars.

House league basketball

Last week in the house league basketball team 4 beat team 2 by a score of 61 to 45. High scorers were Gilles Denis with 15 points for team 4 and Maurice Tremblay, 10 points, for team 2.

Broomball

This new exciting game played in the gym has become a popular activity amongst the older teen agers as well as the younger children.

West Side Story

We are still casting for the part of "action". Anyone who is

interested in volunteering for this production, contact Barbara Helpert.

UNITY BOYS' and GIRLS' CLUB NEWS

Cooking classes end

One of our most favourite people at Unity is Mrs. Violet Logan, our cooking instructor. She has finished her classes for the summer, having put in a year (faithfully) of tasty treats. The staff will miss her as much as the children will.

Co-operate...

(Continued from page 2)

combat air pollution are limited to the control of immovable offenders such as factories, large commercial buildings and incinerators within its jurisdiction. Much has already been done to effect such controls in Westmount, but up to now no practical means has been developed to prevent the emission of pollutants from residential heating units, which in total undoubtedly contribute more to air pollution than any other single source in this city.

"Generators of pollutants are not confined to immovable property. Trains, vessels, aircraft and land vehicles contribute generously to the problem and little can be done by municipalities to exercise controls over these.

"What can be done to combat the overall air pollution problem? Actually the problem is only of serious proportions in a few highly urbanized and industrial centres. Many jurisdictions are involved - Federal - Provincial and Municipal Governments and non-existent regional bodies which must co-operate and contribute to a solution. The senior governments, already hard-pressed financially, are facing demands for assistance for projects of wider concern and seem reluctant to complete research programs which would enable enactment of effective legislation.

"You and I are probably not too interested in what is done about the problem in Vancouver or Toronto. We want action here. Many long discussions have taken place in regard to the setting up of a regional body in the Montreal area which, amongst other things, would undertake to alleviate the problem here. These discussions have led nowhere, but the City of Montreal has taken a lead which we and some other suburbs are supporting through agreeing to establish and pay the operating cost of air sampling stations. With the data obtained from this air sampling a positive program to combat air pollution in the region should be possible. It is my belief that in supporting the Montreal effort, we are taking the best approach open to us at the moment to improve the situation.

TAXES

"And now, the question that is most frequently heard and one that is very important. Why are my taxes going up?

"It is because they reflect ris-

ing costs in every segment of the city's administration, including wages and salaries, materials, equipment and services.


"If you make a comparison of wage costs of the present day with those of twenty years ago or so the obvious increase in the hourly and weekly rates is readily apparent. However, another factor which is often overlooked, has a significant bearing on the total labour costs. Twenty years ago the firemen were on duty for 72 hours each week - today they are required to be present only 42 hours or 1/3 fewer hours.

Crafts

Mrs. Dube continues her amazing success story by consistently bringing in the large numbers of children who have obviously not lost interest since the beginning of her program. A plea - We desperately need sewing machines.

Wood work

Our wood work instructor, Mr. McRae, continues his classes for the younger set every afternoon and evening, and all day Saturday. Two of the popular items being made are boats and jewelry boxes.



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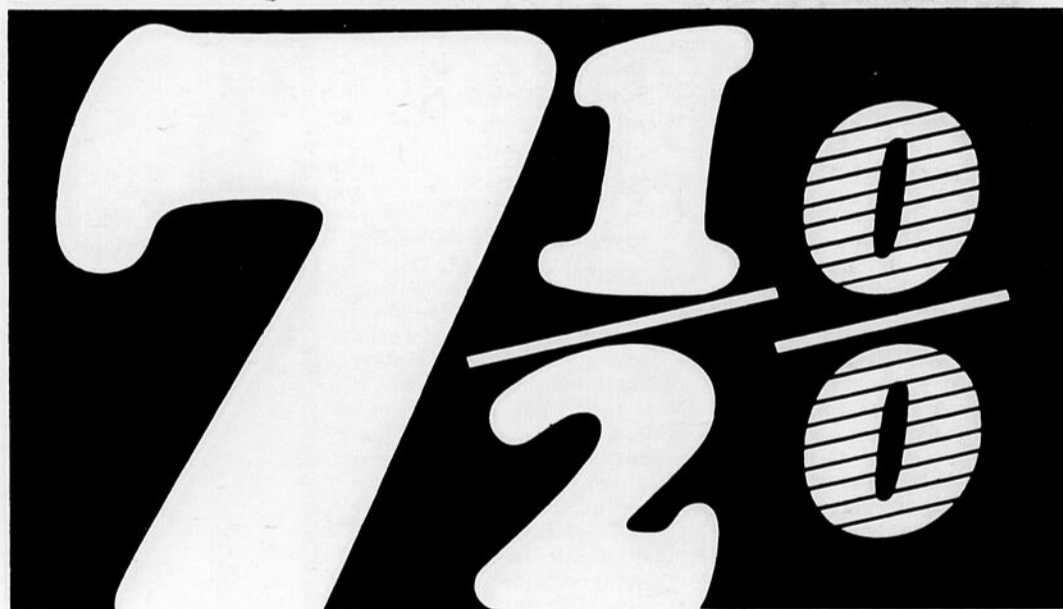
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GOVERNMENT OF QUÉBEC



Drugs in Westmount Parents must face facts, Rotary hears

By E. C. GANNON

The problem of drugs used by juveniles here must be laid at the doorstep of the entire community and not alone on the police, the Westmount Rotary Club was told by Detective Sergeant Brian Hunter of Westmount, who gave club members an insight into the problems confronting the authorities today.

The problem of narcotics among teenagers from the age of 12 must be faced as, basically, today's youth were far more advanced than their parents in their knowledge of the use of narcotics, he said, pointing out that the education of parents must be a community undertaking.

"We have, over the years, experienced that many parents just don't know where their children have been and if they do know, they still don't care", he said. Too many parents were in the habit of giving their children money to get them out of the way while they entertain their own friends or relatives.

He emphasized that factors contributing to the problem included parental ignorance of its reality, parental indifference to the activities of their children and parental absence from the home when teenagers should be supervised. Some parents neglect to take much interest in their children's lives and were ignorant or indifferent to the fact that juveniles are involved with narcotics.

Sergeant Hunter was of the

opinion that the majority of parents know nothing of narcotics and it was high time that they became aware of their effects on juveniles. He emphasized the need for greater community cooperation with the police in the education of adults and juveniles.

The second speaker was Assistant Deputy Chief Paul E. Motard of the Westmount fire department whose specialty is fire prevention. He gave his listeners some startling figures on the losses through fire which could have been prevented because of carelessness or neglect. In 1967 he said, property damage in Westmount through fire amounted to \$378,305, much of which could have been prevented through greater care. The deputy chief explained the home inspection service and the annual fire prevention week program sponsored by the Westmount brigade which is producing results.

In the absence of Public Safety Director E. C. Harper, Deputy Chief S. G. Ashford welcomed the Rotarians, expressing the regrets of Chief Harper in not being able to attend. Andy Durso introduced the guests and visitors, the speakers being tendered a vote of thanks by President Everson.

Saturday, May 25, will be a big day for juvenile cyclists; the

bicycle safety project is to be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Westmount Arena and volunteers are being sought for conducting this event. Tom Fisher, Roy McKelvie and Maurice Mariasine are conducting the event. All those wishing to help should contact any one of the trio.

Activity for the forthcoming Rotary Carnival is mounting. Bev Bailey is seeking more manpower to help in the booths while Curt Ross is seeking volunteers to handle the car display centre to be erected in the Alexis Nihon Plaza May 23, 24 and 25 to publicize the event.

Ladies' Night will be Tuesday, May 28, with cocktails and dinner followed by a lecture and guided tour of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts. Dress is to be informal. All those wishing to attend are asked to contact Mrs. Clibbon at 932-5506. There will be no luncheon meeting May 29.

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Business Examiner

More Action Ahead in Oil and Gas - The Middle East interruption of oil supplies is driving home the advantages of Canadian oil for the U.S. market. This could mean that the big growth is really just starting. This is the view of W. L. Dack writing in The Financial Post's feature report on the industry. And there are signs that a second gas boom is underway. Frank Kaplan, another Financial Post senior editor, says that major obstacles restricting expanding gas sales seem to be falling. New pipelines will enable natural gas to renew its energy market drive. The Financial Post feature report also discusses how specialized engineering and construction firms handling petroleum processes are headed for another good year, takes a look at the growing market for sulphur, and gives detailed reports on major companies - pipelines, refiners, producers, utilities and drillers which are of great interest to all investors.

Briefcase Phone A Winner - Lucille Ball has ordered one. So has Jackie Gleason. Arnold Palmer will use one when he swings around the golf circuit next season. It is even a suitable present for the man who already has everything. Small wonder, because "it" is a fully transistorized personal executive telephone that fits into a briefcase. Paul Gibson in The Financial Post says the U.S. \$2,000, lightweight, portable phone has developed into the festive season's hot seller and is ringing up a heady flow of funds for one ailing manufacturer, International Systems Ltd., Montreal. Company has landed orders worth \$1.7 million. This would rise to \$5.3 million if all the options were exercised.

World Of Change In Nickel - The shape and scope of the world's nickel industry will be altered soon by the spread of new mines around the world, powerful new mining group alignments, new recovery processes and nickel in new market forms, W. L. Dack in The Financial Post says it seems almost certain now that the pre-eminent positions held by Canadian nickel producers in world markets will be weakened in the next five years to some extent. The rush of Canadian and international mining and metal interests to win part of this fast spreading action is at fever heat, The Financial Post says. Only by winning an important role in this new expansion phase can Canada's nickel producers hope to maintain their top position in the world.

Sweet Music - Record clubs which have joggled along for 10 years have now hit their stride, Philip Mathias writes in The Financial Post. This is shaping up as the best year yet, with sales to the tune of \$20 million expected. And record retailers aren't worried by the rising fortunes of the clubs. They are stacking up profitable sales.

New Air Gateway? - European airlines may soon be offered a choice of Toronto or Montreal as their Canadian stop, according to a report in The Financial Post. This idea is being given serious consideration in federal transport policy circles as the best solution to the mounting frustration of both Toronto and the foreign airlines over the fact Montreal is now the only designated gateway to Europe for other than Canadian or British international flights. Pressure on Ottawa from Italy, Holland and West Germany has been growing steadily.



MILITIA INSPECTION - The annual inspection of the 3rd Field Engineer Regiment, Royal Canadian Engineers (Militia) was held recently in Westmount Park. Conducting the inspection was Brigadier-General Roland Reid, Commander Quebec Region. Left to right: Captain J. J. F. Wilson; Major D. D. Brown, officer commanding 49th Field Squadron; Brig-Gen. Reid, and in foreground, Captain Fernande Bilodeau, Canadian Womens Army Corps, attached to the regiment. The Westmount-based unit paraded in front of a cenotaph built by the regiment and donated to the city as a Centennial project. (Canadian Forces Photo)

School board meets June 4

The final board meeting for the present school year of the School Commissioners for the Municipality of the City of Westmount will be in the Board Room, 4350 St. Catherine Street West, June 4, at 8 p.m.

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Lure of the far away beckons from library

Travel books are featured in the current book display at the Westmount Library. The following list offers a sampling of titles available, in addition to the standard travel guides, such as Fielding's Travel Guides and Fodor's Modern Guides.

Exploring Canada from sea to sea, by the National Geographical Society. "A centenary tribute in which attention is given to the country's great cultural and economic achievements."

The Mysterious North, by Pierre Berton. Narrative of the vast Canadian North.

Our National Parks in color, by Devereux Butcher. Describes the 28 great National Parks of the U.S., also the National Park Service's 33 national nature monuments and 18 archaeological monuments, and tells how to get there and where to stay.

The Grass is never greener, by Robert T. Allen. Fun and frolic with a Toronto family who take off in their car to find the perfect place to live in the U.S.A.

The Charm of the Channel Islands, by Ronald M. Lockley. A picture of a little-known part of the British Isles, the beautiful, unspoiled Channel Islands.

Wild Wales, by George Borrow. Impressions of a wild and beautiful country, the "land of Arthur and Merlin." First published in 1862, but still alive with wit and humor.

The Highland Jaunt, by Moray McLaren. Author follows the trail of Boswell and Johnson on their highland journey, and recreates the background of this famous tour.

An Irish Journey, by Sean O'Faolain writes of the land and the people of Ireland, giving the reader a real insight into the Irish character.

Lovely Is the Lee, by Robert Gibbings. Tales out of history and fairyland combined with vivid descriptions of the Irish countryside.

Scandinavia: Sweden, Denmark and Norway, by Eric S. De Maré. An illuminating introduction to Scandinavia, its history, and its people.

Denmark, by Sacheverell Sitwell. Beautifully written book which points up those features of the land and people which are most characteristic and endearing.

Invitation to Sweden, by Lady Margaret K. Sheppard. An English woman shares Swedish de-

lights with the reader - tours through the country, visits with the people, and the telling of tales and folklore.

Finland Forever, by Hudson Strode. Broad view of a valiant country, its history and customs, the beauty of its northern landscapes, and the lives of its famous people.

Kate Simon's Paris. Touring suggestions which provide history and atmosphere, along with short essays on the character of the city and its inhabitants. Lists of hotels, restaurants, etc.

Understanding the French, by Elliot Paul. An American living in France writes affectionately of the French and their great gift for the art of living.

Vienna: The Image of a Culture in Decline, by Edward Crankshaw. Meditating on famous landmarks, some of them now gone, the author evokes the peculiar mood and atmosphere of Vienna, tracing it through her ascendancy and decline.

Western Germany, by Monk Gibbon. Perceptive and scholarly discussion of Germany, the people, their mores, and the charm of the countryside.

Venice Observed, by Mary T. McCarthy. Brilliantly written and beautifully produced survey of Venetian history and culture.

Old Calabria, by Norman Douglas. The warmth, the color, the proud history of southwestern Italy recounted by an English writer in what is now a minor classic.

A stranger in Spain, by H. V. Morton. Regional tour of Spain that combines history, legend, and biography, and it is recounted with warmth and sincerity.

Inside Africa, by John Gunther. Running commentary on the past and present of Africa, by a well-known journalist.

The Far East, by A.D.C. Peterson. Background of the geography, history, and customs of the countries of the Far East.

Orbit of China, by Harrison E. Salisbury. Observations "from peasants and princes" gathered on a 25,000-mile journey along China's frontiers.

Mustang, the Forbidden Kingdom, by Michel Peissel. "An adventure story, a history, and an anthropological study."

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MONTREAL TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION

Liberals survey riding for 'important' issues

Young Liberal volunteers toured the Westmount riding from Park Avenue to Melrose Avenue, north and south of the mountain, this week conducting a survey to determine voting preferences in various sectors of the riding and to find out what were the issues that the voters themselves considered most important.

A Liberal party spokesman explains that the survey was designed to be representative of the whole riding and predicted that it would forecast the results of the June 25 federal election in this area to an accuracy of one percent.

"It's modern electioneering," he explained. "We will be able

to use this information to concentrate our campaigning on the issues and in the areas where it'll do us the most good."

Seeking re-election as federal representative in the newly enlarged Westmount riding is C. M. Drury, industry and defence production minister and trade and commerce minister.

Plain Normans don't sport peahen stripes

By ANNE BATT

LONDON - "Mr. Norman Hartnell," dictated Mr. Norman Hartnell in ringing tones, "talked to me in his lemon-yellow Empire room wearing a suit of disappointed peacock-blue with a peahen coloured stripe . . .

"I say . . . that's RATHER good. I say . . ." adjusting his feet to show stretches of sock I would call bright orange but he might see as jubilant tan, "I say . . . DO put that bit in."

"Er, Mr. Hartnell," I began. "Oh, but you simply MUST call me Norman."

I tried out a sentence in my mind beginning with a chummy "Norman, old boy . . ." but, no. Plain Normans just don't go in for peahen stripes, so I dismissed it as out of the question and began again: "Mr. Hartnell, you've been in the couture business now for . . . well, it must be 45 years."

"OH LEAVE OFF THAT, YOU HORRIBLE GIRL."

I have known Mr. Hartnell for some years.

I think he is quite splendid. The attraction is that we have absolutely nothing in common.

It's not that I year to be one of his rich ladies. It's just that I'm fascinated by this ivory-tower world that never was and never will be mine.

Unfortunately, I'm usually quite speechless.

BREATHLESS

"You can ask me: Am I currently making any clothes for Her Majesty?" Silence.

"Yes, I AM doing clothes for Her Majesty's visit to Malta." Silence.

"You can say that on your way in you saw Princess Marina, one of the most elegantly dressed ladies in England, walk in here."

In the interests of accuracy, I might add at the time, Mr. Hartnell quite failed to see her go past us, went rushing in her wake and reappeared, breathless, saying:-

"I've just CUT Princess Marina. I rushed off to say I'm sorry Your Highness, but she slipped into the Ladies and I nearly bumped my nose on the door."

Mr. Hartnell is 66 - "Yes, you can mention my age if you put some nice remarks after it." He is pink with good health, seems to move everywhere at the double, and although the lights have been going out one by one in couture houses all over Mayfair, undaunted, he has just announced that he is to extend his empire of very expensive clothes by designing for the first time for men.

He will design twice-yearly for the British firm which makes some of the most expensive suiting in the world.

"It was the quality that attracted me," he says.

And as the designs will be made available to top sailors throughout the world (80 per cent of the cloth is exported) next year will see Hartnell - suited men everywhere from Finland to Japan.

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* AUCTION *

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8:00 a.m. The Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. The Holy Eucharist
11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist
5:00 p.m. Evening Prayer
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SUNDAY AFTER ASCENSION
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist: Sermon - The Rector
11:00 a.m. Church School Service: Presentation of Awards Sermon: The Rev'd. J. Serjeantson
11:00 a.m. Nursery and Crib Corner
7:00 p.m. Evensong: Sermon - The Rector
WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Organist and Choirmaster
Aubrey M. Foy, A.R.C.O.

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Lt.-Col. The Rev. J. L. Rand
C.D.B.A., I.Th.
Mr. E. Tait - Organist
SUNDAY, May 26th.

10:45 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
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Organist: Kenneth Meek B.Mus.
Choir Director: Barbata Keats B.Mus.
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Nearest Downtown Baptist Church
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Organist and Choir Director: Frank Armstrong, L.T.C.L.

11:00 A.M. MR. J. J. ARTHURS, PRESIDENT, BAPTIST
FEDERATION OF CANADA
7:30 P.M. SCHOOL OF BIBLE BACKGROUND
3. "THE YEARNING OF THE CENTURIES"

Midweek Service: Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.
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Rev. H. Ray Ashford, Minister

11:00 a.m.

MR. JAMES GILMORE
Agricultural Missionary to India

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Miss Lydia Eibich - Organist

SUNDAY, May 26th

9:30 a.m. Senior Sunday School
and Bible Class
11:00 a.m. The Service in S.S.
and Nursery

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SUNDAY, May 26th

11:00 a.m. CHURCH SERVICE
11:00 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL
Lesson-Sermon Subject
"SOUL AND BODY"
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RABBI BERNARD BLOOMSTONE,
Assistant Rabbi

SABBATH SERVICES
Friday Evening, May 24th at 8:15 o'clock Dr.
STERN will speak on "TWO TALMUDIC
RABBIS"
Saturday Morning, May 25th at 11:30 o'clock -
Sermonette by Rabbi Bloomstone based on Pirke
Ovos.

BAR MITZVAH
At the Worship both Friday Evening and Saturday
Morning Sheldon Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al-
bert Caplan will be called to the reading of the
Torah in observance of his Bar Mitzvah.

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL
Closing Exercises Sunday Morning, May 26th at
10:00 o'clock. Pupils are to meet in their classes
at 9:30 o'clock - parents assemble in the Grover
Auditorium at 10:00 o'clock. Award of prizes and
dramatic presentation.

ATTEND



CHURCH SERVICES

AT THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE



TOYS TO ISRAEL - Children of the Shaar Hashomayim Nursery Class prepare to fill boxes of toys which will be sent to Israel. This Ship-a-Box project is being held under the auspices of the National Council of Jewish Women, and is part of council's overseas program.

President is speaker

The speaker at the morning service at Westmount Baptist Church on Sunday, May 26, is Joseph J. Arthurs, president of the Baptist Federation of Canada. A former air force instructor, Mr. Arthurs is a grain grower

and cattle breeder from Dauphin, Manitoba. He has shown a keen interest in education, and in the 4H Club movement, in addition to being an enthusiastic and dedicated churchman.

In the evening the minister, Rev. J. Frank Patch, will preach the third in the series of sermons entitled SCHOOL OF BIBLE BACKGROUND, the subject of this one being THE YEARNING OF THE CENTURIES.

After the evening service all are cordially invited to the Lower Hall for the Fellowship Hour, when coffee and light refreshments will be served.

The Church School meets on Sundays at 10 a.m. for seniors and 10:45 a.m. for primary and juniors.

The midweek meetings of the church is on Wednesday at 8 p.m. for Prayer, Praise and Bible Study.

English classes for New Canadians are held on Monday evenings at eight o'clock.

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Minister

REV. A. D. MOULAND, B.A., B.D.
Dir.: Christian Education

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Dialogue Sermon:
Mr. Kirker and Mr. Mouland
"THE CHURCH: FORM OR FORCE?"
11:00 a.m. Church School
Crib Corner and Nursery

Gordon C. White, B.Mus.,
Organist and Choir Director
Visitors Welcome!

DOMINION DOUGLAS

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

11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship
Sermon:
"How to Listen"
Rev. R. Douglas Smith, D.D.

Organist and Choirmaster:
Mr. Victor McCurry

PRESBYTERIAN

STANLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

SUNDAY, May 26th
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
10:15 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Kindergarten

Organist & Choir Director
Doris Killam A.R.C.T.
L. Mus. (McGill)

VISITORS WELCOME

SABBATH SERVICES

Friday, May 24 at 8:15 p.m. Dr. Harry J. Stern will speak on "TWO TALMUDIC RABBIS" at Temple Emanu-El.

Saturday, May 25 at 11:30 a.m. - Sermonette by Rabbi Bernard Bloomstone based on Pirke Ovos.

Dialogue at St. Andrew's

THE CHURCH: FORM OR FORCE? is the title of the dialogue sermon between the Minister, Rev. E. A. Kirker and the Director of Christian Education, Rev. Douglas Moulard, at the morning Worship Service on Sunday at 11 a.m.

The Church School will meet at eleven o'clock and the Crib Corner and Nursery will take care of young children for parents attending the worship service.

LISTEN

Dr. Smith's sermon topic next Sunday morning will be "How to listen" at Dominion-Douglas United Church.

Westmount Park talks chickens

This Sunday, Jim Gilmore will be the guest preacher at the 11 o'clock service in Westmount Park United Church (corner Maisonneuve and Lansdowne).

Mr. Gilmore is an agricultural missionary in India who is presently home on furlough. His specialty is Poultry Raising and he helps the Indian people to mass produce this formerly rare source of food.

A number of people in Westmount Park Church have become interested in his work, and are hoping to raise money for one or more scholarships to enable more Indian students to study with Mr. Gilmore. These students then return to their towns and villages to teach others.

In order to raise scholarship money, the morning service will be followed by a luncheon in the church hall.

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MINI-MUSICIANS - Pictured at a recent session of the Orff music classes at St. Andrew's United Church are a group of youngsters trying out their instruments while teacher Miss Marilyn Smith listens carefully. More than 35 children were enrolled in the course which wound up the season with Parents' Day last Friday. Plans for the fall are well underway and interested parents should call the church office.

Montreal Council of women elects Westmounters

Mrs. A. D. Swan of Westmount last week stepped down as president of the Montreal Council of Women, handing the gavel to Mrs. H. T. Fargey. Westmounters elected to the executive and committees of the Montreal Council of Women are: office, Mrs. R. Roy Forsey; councillor Mrs. John Low-Ber; treasurer, Mrs. R. F. Burnett; hospitality, Miss Marguerite Starke; arts and letters, Mrs. J. S. Reynolds; international relations, Mrs. M. C. Robinson; public health, Mrs. T. B. Catterhill; and radio and television, Mrs. Charles Leblond.

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MRS. SONIA SCHREIER

Technion dinner Tuesday

Mrs. Sonia Schreier is chairman of the Canadian Technion Society Women's Division arrangements committee for the annual dinner meeting of that organization, to be held Tuesday, May 28 at 7 p.m. in the Oval Room of the Ritz Carlton Hotel. The other members of the committee which will administer this function are Mrs. M. Goldstein, Mrs. Lola Kahane, Miss May Lightstone, Mrs. Lilian W. Mendelssohn, Miss Alice Strasberg and Mrs. A. Wigdor. The guest speaker will be Dr. David Ginsburg, dean of the department of chemistry in the Canada Building of the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology at Haifa. Dr. Ginsburg, long a principal figure in the development of scientific progress in this country, will speak on Israel's first line of defence.

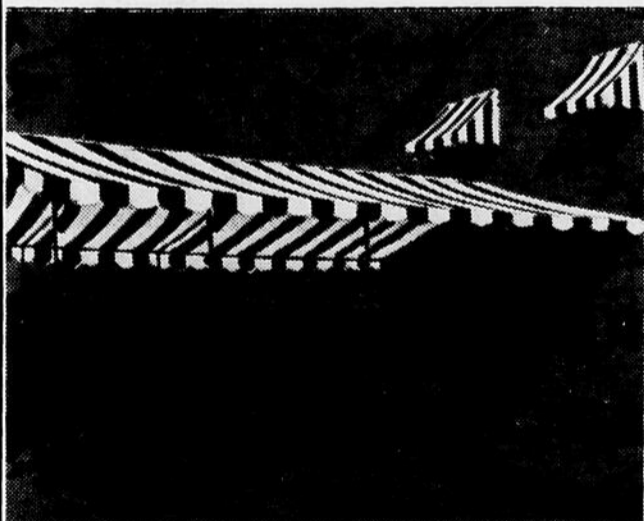
Eczema in babies

"The Canadian Mother and Child", a publication of the Department of National Health and Welfare, says Eczema is a skin condition which is most common in the first two years of life. It may be simply a mild redness and scaliness or may exist as red patches of the skin which go on to form blisters. The blisters tend to break and give out a moist discharge which becomes crusted. There is always severe itching.

The cause of eczema is probably an allergic condition and the baby may be sensitive to material in his food or in his surroundings. There is often a history of other allergic conditions such as asthma or hay fever, in the family. Because of the intense itching, the baby will be highly irritable and have trouble sleeping. Often, too, the patches of eczema become infected if the baby is allowed to scratch them.

Your family doctor should always be consulted if the baby is suffering from suspected eczema. It is important too, that he should not be vaccinated against small-pox if he has eczema. The baby should not be washed with soap and water as even the mildest soap is often irritating to the condition.

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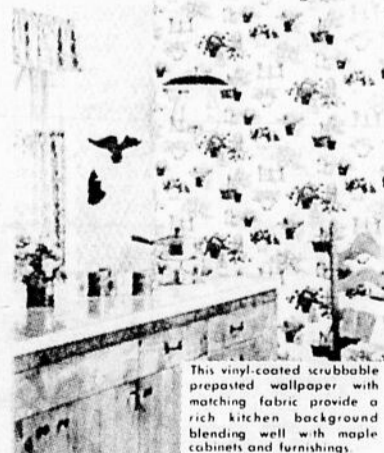
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14 - The Westmount Examiner

Thursday, May 23, 1968



Nursery teachers view working mothers and their children

What happens to a family when the mother has to return to work? What does she do about her young children? Where can they go for all-day or half-day care? How can she be sure they are getting good care?

for children in Montreal. Miss Susanne Tremblay of Laval University, who will discuss nursery school teacher training, and Mme Yvonne Raymond, social worker, who will discuss women as working mothers.

Miss Sylvia Smith, chairman of the committee to investigate child care needs of the Nursery School Teachers Association of Greater Montreal, says these will be among questions discussed at a meeting at Sir George Williams University May 29, at 8 p.m.

Moderator of the meeting will be Ed Smith, assistant director of the Montreal Council of Social Agencies, and sponsor of the meeting will be the Nursery School Teachers Association of Greater Montreal under the auspices of the department of education, Sir George Williams University. Panellists will speak in both French and English, and questions from the audience will be answered in both languages. Meeting place will be room H-65, Henry F. Hall Bldg., 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd.

A panel of experts will explore these and other pertinent questions. Panellists include Dr. Victor Goldbloom, 5 Grove Park, pediatrician and MLA, who will speak on the effects of physical and psychological deprivation on the young child, Miss Diane Bernier, director of the research department of the Montreal Council of Social Agencies, who will present some of the findings from a recent study of day-care

Representatives from French and English health and welfare agencies, family and child welfare organizations, social service agencies and women's service organizations have been invited.

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PROFESSIONAL WELCOME - Miss Susan Gurd, a graduate of the Montreal General Hospital school of nursing and winner of the school's Associates' Award, is welcomed into the medical profession by her father, Dr. Fraser N. Gurd, surgeon-in-chief of the Hospital. Dr. Gurd delivered the address to the graduating class. Another Westmount resident, Lois Gurd, was also among the 1968 graduates.

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APPETIZING MEALS

To be enjoyed and used to the best advantage, it is important that food be attractively prepared and served. Here are a few tips on planning appetizing meals suggested in "Healthful Eating", a publication of the Department of National Health and Welfare.

Use simple, easily digested foods so that all members of the family may eat the same meals (with the possible omission or substitution of some foods for very young children).

Give consideration to the availability of various foods at different seasons; this applies particularly to fresh fruits and vegetables.

Avoid monotony by using an interesting variety of fresh, frozen, canned, and dried foods. Time and money are factors to be considered in making a choice.



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1968 Marianopolis grads swell alumnae ranks over 1000

The 25th annual Marianopolis Convocation Wednesday was the highlight of a three-day program for members of the Class of 1968. More than 700 parents and friends of the 95 young women were in the University of Montreal auditorium to see President Sister Mary MacCormack, CND, confer degrees in Arts and Science. The candidates for degrees and for special awards were presented by Sister Calista Begnal, CND, Academic Dean.

On Tuesday evening, May 21, the graduates and their families assisted at a traditional Baccalaureate Mass in St. Patrick's Church on Dorchester Blvd., and then were guests of the administration and faculty at a reception in the college on Peel Street. Last night the executive of the Marianopolis Alumnae Association held a reception in honor of the class, which increases the total of Marianopolis alumnae to more than 1,000.

Josephine Moffa received the Governor-General's Medal for highest standing in Arts, the award for excellence in Applied Linguistics and the award for excellence in Philosophy; Wendy Leckman, the Medal of the Province of Quebec for highest standing in Science, and the award for excellence in Food and Nutrition; Veronica Hollinger, an award for the second highest standing in Arts and the Henry Birks and Sons Medal for excellence in English Literature.

Cornelia de Ga received an award for highest standing in Honors Chemistry and the Henry Birks and Sons Medal for excellence in Chemistry; Anne Hlady, an award for excellence in Sociology.

Carole Wall was awarded the Provincial Chapter of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire Foundation Prize for French Literature; Joanne Swift, an award for excellence in Mathematics; and Maria Dieni, an award for excellence in Biology.

Receiving Bachelor of Arts degrees were Joy Athanas; Andrée Bazinet; Patricia Beluse;

Lucie Benoit; Marilyn Bytalan; Anita Chacevych, cum laude; Sister Marie Paule Champagne, MIC; Diane Chapdelaine; Julia Cisowski, cum laude; Patricia Cloutier; Viviane Côté, cum laude; Ada Del Grande; Jeannine Demkow; Sister Kathleen Duffin, CND; Pearl Fiore; Alana Forrester, cum laude; Elizabeth Gdula; Barbara Gordon, cum laude; Christine Gosselin; Cecilia Gruner; Maureen Hardie; Catherine Hayes, cum laude; Mrs. Evelyn Gulas Hayes, cum laude; Anne Hlady, cum laude; Veronica Hollinger, magna cum laude; Judy Huberdeau; Mary Hyjeck; Frances Jacucci; Helena Jagusztyn, cum laude; Teresa Janiak, cum laude; Honore Kerwin; Anne Kester; Maureen Kindellan; Annette Labelle; Mary Laurienzo; Maureen Lewis; Lynda Litchfield; Jessie MacNeil; Nina Maksymiw, cum laude; Josephine Moffa, summa cum laude; Muriel Morin; Mrs. Cynthia McKough MacMillan; Barbara McNeil; Helen Narynski; Henrietta Narynski; Claire Nielacny; Susanna Paller; Mary Phelan; Ann Porteous; Irene Rowczenia; Alicja Rutkowska; Annabelle Sanchez; Linda Santo; Louise Senez; Dorothy Shestowsky, cum laude; Mary Simonson; Sylvia Szep; Olga Szepczyk; Mercedes Telles; Sharron Thompson; Lise Veillette; Carole Wall; Louise Weber.

Extension Department B.A. recipients:
Eugenia Bachynsky; Sister Eileen

Doiron, CND; Sister Maureen Keenan, CND; Sister Margaret Thompson, CND; Sister Lorraine Thoun, SNJM.

Bachelor of Science degrees were conferred on: Ena Aylen; Mary Biebuyck, 2nd Class Honors in Chemistry; Irene Biller; Jean-Louise Callaghan; Donna-Marie Carlington; Colleen Cooney; Cornelia de Ga, 1st Class Honors in Chemistry; Diane Desrochers; Maria Dieni, magna cum laude; Sharon Doyle; Gerardina Galella, 2nd Class Honors in Chemistry; Eileen Jones, 2nd Class Honors in Chemistry; Christine Kowalsky; Diane LaFrance, cum laude; Wendy Leckman, magna cum laude; Susan Levesque; Ermine Mastrocola, cum laude; Margaret Montague, cum laude; Sheila McCarthy, cum laude; Sheila McDonagh; Carol Norris; Catherine Prokopyk; Suzanne Richer, magna cum laude; Veronique Serbey; Patricia Swatton, cum laude; Joanne Swift, magna cum laude.

Reddy auxiliary opens gift shop

The Rendez-vous, the new gift and coffee shop, was officially opened May 14 by the Women's Auxiliary of the Reddy Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Oscar Nutik, president of the auxiliary, presided over the opening ceremonies, and F. E. H. Gates, president of the hospital, officially cut the ribbon to open the shop.

The opening of the Rendez-vous shop represents the culmination of 10 year's planning and

fund raising on the part of auxiliary members. Fully equipped from auxiliary funds, and staffed by auxiliary volunteers, the shop will be open every day. Proceeds will go toward the furthering of other auxiliary projects in the newly built hospital.

Special appreciation was expressed by Mrs. Nutik to Mrs. Nathan Grossbaum, chairman of the shop committee, and to Mrs. Herman Levin, chairman of volunteers.



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Danny Kaye welcomed

Montreal Jewry honors Danny Kaye Sunday evening with a dinner of tribute at which he will receive the Israel Prime Minister's Award recognizing his work for humanitarian causes. The function takes place at Westmount's Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue. It is the second major event of its kind to occur in recent months at the renovated building; the other was the dinner for Israel Prime Minister Levi Eshkol.

Danny Kaye's work for underprivileged children is of long duration. As UNICEF's travelling ambassador, Danny Kaye has always had as his prime concern the young of the world. When he embarked last year on a tour on behalf of Israel it was again to the young that his efforts were slanted. His tour took him half way around the world as conductor of the Israel National Youth Orchestra.

SUGARED SOUFFLE

What every properly-dressed summer souffle dish needs is a good sugar coating.

After buttering the sides and bottom of the baking container, spoon in some sugar.

Turn the dish until inside surface is evenly covered; then shake out any non-clinging grains.

The coating discourages sticking, and lets the delicate souffle rise to its greatest height.

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57-HOUSES TO LET

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CORVAIR 1961 - 4 door sedan, automatic, radio. Good condition. 2nd car. Best offer. 486-2105.

PLYMOUTH 1967, 2 door hardtop, V-8, power steering, radio, fog lamp, white wall tires, full caps, etc. 12,000 miles, bought new, August 1967. List at \$4,000, sell for \$3,000. Finance can be arranged. Private. 365-7147.

CONVERTIBLE Skoda with winter top. Good condition, low mileage, woman driver. \$300. Call 366-8577.

1964 VOLVO 544. Good condition. Reasonable. Call 334-4450, after 6 p.m.

PLYMOUTH Sport Fury 3, 1966, 2 doors, hard top V-8, 370 horse power, automatic Power, equipped, AM-FM radio plus many extras. Absolutely perfect condition, 18,000 original miles. Still on power train warranty. Private sale. 482-8542. After 6 p.m.

90 - GARAGES TO LET

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16 - The Westmount Examiner, Thursday, May 23, 1968

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119 - BABY SITTERS AVAILABLE

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122 - FOR SALE Living Room Furniture

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127 - FOR SALE Bedroom Furniture

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One bedroom set, 5 pieces, white and gold, plus two 39 inch beds box springs and mattresses; 2 other Fruitwood bedroom sets, 4 pieces plus double bed box spring and mattress. New. Call days 489-4230, evenings 486-7858.

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WHITE Electric sewing machine, sole model, never used. \$70. Call 0395.

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THISTLE baby carriage, green and white, cost \$70, sell \$30, with mattress and sheet. 484-7643.

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TWO small mahogany lamp tables; single dresser. Good condition. Hunter 8-2729.

THISTLE baby carriage, grey, good condition. Reasonable. Call 334-1615.

JUNIOR bicycles, with training wheels; wagon. Call 481-6588.

CHESTERFIELD sectional; round table. Excellent condition. Very reasonable. Call evenings, 733-1729.

MAHOGANY clothes wardrobe on casters, 6 ft. by 30 inches by 20 inches. \$25. Call 484-5307, evenings.

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RESEARCH

Unesco is currently sponsoring development research programs, ranging from oceanography and brain research to curriculum reform, involving an average investment of some \$250 million, according to Dr. Malcom S. Adiseshiah, Deputy Director-General of Unesco, speaking at the Tenth Anniversary World Conference of the Society for International Development in Washington recently.

Not all of these research programs are directly administered by the Organization itself. Dr. Adiseshiah said. About one tenth - or 40% of Unesco's annual budget - are financed by resources so administered. The rest are undertaken under Unesco sponsorship, by member states which bear the responsibility. Typical of such programs are the basic science research projects being carried out in several Indian universities, and curriculum reform in Ethiopia, Tanzania and Zambia, in which Unesco acts as adviser and agent. These national projects, which almost always involve a major training element, are frequently funded from sources like the World Food Program, the Trust Funds and the international and regional banks.

(UNESCO FEATURES)

Traffic . . .

(Continued from page 3)

wrote to the Montreal Postmaster with copies to the Greene Avenue Postmaster and our Member of Parliament, the Hon. C. M. Drury.

I enclosed photostats of envelopes and copies of the complaining letters. The Postmaster at Greene Avenue telephoned and explained how his post office operated and disclaimed any responsibility for the late deliveries. Mr. Drury's assistant acknowledged by return mail the copy of the letter I had sent to him. Seven weeks later I wrote again to the Montreal Postmaster with a copy to Mr. Drury, using all the power I thought I could as President of a 2,000 member association anxious for an explanation of poor mail service. Mr. Drury replied three days later on behalf of the Postmaster General, who had made an investigation on our behalf. The reply was complete - explanations were given - regrets made and efforts for improvement promised. I have sent copies of the correspondence on this subject to the members who wrote to the Association and several have commented to me. One member had this to say -

"I too wrote the Postmaster and received courtesy and prompt replies - WITH GREATLY IMPROVED MAIL DELIVERY SERVICE TO MY HOUSE. As long as one is prepared to put up with poor service at great cost then the service will never improve. The public has lost its sense of indignation insofar as public services are concerned".

While the Mayor will address us later, on the subject "Why Westmount?" I do not know what he is going to say so I trust the following comments are not contradictory to his. While there were no direct moves for annexation during the year, the tax payer of Westmount is well aware of how much he is paying for what are described on the tax bill as inter-municipal taxes. The Montreal Transportation Commission deficit is financed by citizens of all municipalities in the area of service of the M.T.C. There are, I trust, good reasons, apart from the selfish ones, why Westmount should remain independent. However, if the municipality is to preserve its identity and progress, it must in my opinion, be prepared to adapt to change. If it co-operates as in the past with Montreal - if it is satisfied that the proposals being made are worthy of co-operation - then it is hoped that Westmount will survive. An alert, well informed and objective citizenry will enable our City Council to face the many problems that will arise. A strong Association will help the City Council to reach the best decisions for all of us...

CONVENTION

Baron Carl Henrik von Platen, permanent delegate of Sweden to Unesco, came to Unesco House March 21, to present to Dr. Malcolm S. Adiseshiah, acting director-general, the instrument of his country's ratification of the Convention against Discrimination in Education.

Sweden is the fortieth country to ratify this Convention. March 21 is International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination, and Baron von Platen said this was why he had chosen the date to present Sweden's ratification of the Convention.

(UNESCO FEATURES)

Slattery's 'McGee' . . .

(Continued from page 1)

max of the story of the life of this remarkable Irishman who became our most patriotic Canadian. Yet, perhaps it is well that Canadian readers realize that we, too, have thrown up great men - like Kennedy, Lincoln and even Martin Luther King - whose greatness invited martyrdom by bullets.

Second, that an American publisher should be chosen to produce a proud Canadian book. Again, however, this work deserves attention beyond our borders, including the U.S. and not just because McGee spent 10 years in that country before being invited to come to Montreal to publish a newspaper to serve the interests of the swelling Irish immigrant population of that time. The Irish comprised a third of Montreal's people at the middle of the last century, even as they swelled, mostly in poverty, New York, Boston, Philadelphia and other American cities. Nonetheless, one boggles a bit at the U.S.-devised just-jacket description of Mr. Slattery's Queen's Counsel honorific as being "not unlike knighthood".

On all other scores, however, "Sir Timothy Slattery deserves an honor for letters at least as comparable to his legal recognition."

Those of us without antecedents in the Emerald Isle may find the earlier chapters of this book heavy going. Even here, Mr. Slattery's clear exposition does the service of providing a fresh backgrounding of Ireland's struggles against the hated English, and of the famines which drove so many Irish to the New World.

Not much parallel

A parallel between that struggle - the political Irish-English one - and the French-English feelings in Québec both as D'Arcy McGee found it and now, is temptingly advanced but wisely left undeveloped. For the parallel upon examination soon falls apart. For one thing, made clear here, is that the Roman Catholic faith of French Canada was guaranteed at the conquest of Québec, whereas by a typical quirk of British inconsistency it was another half century before the Catholic Emancipation Act granted similar freedom in the British Isles. The emotion of religious intolerance, underlying the Irish-English bitterness, thankfully never has been known here, despite Upper Canada militant Protestantism and, worse, the Orange Order.

It was a full ten years before Confederation that the newly arrived McGee, in his opening series of editorials, as well as speeches, began advocating the Federal basis for a new nation in Canada. Mr. Slattery asserts that we have the evidence of this continuing theme in his thrice-weekly paper, The New Era, that McGee was thus the first of the Fathers of Confederation. Perhaps most significant today, when that Confederation is undergoing close re-examination, was McGee's very first editorial which "stressed the need for union as distinct from uniformity." The second was on the role of the French language and the third, "the strongest and most original," on Confederation.

"Uniform currency was needed; so were a widespread banking and credit system, the establishment of courts of last resort and an organized postal system . . . The solution had to be found in some measure of central control."

Autonomous quality

McGee, says Mr. Slattery, was alert to the "autonomous quality of Québec . . . It is their point of honour as well as their lever of power."

Said McGee: "We are in Canada two nations, and must mutually respect each other. Our political union must, to this end, be made more explicitly federative if we are to continue, even

for the most general purposes, a united people."

Says Slattery: "When McGee recognized 'two nations' in Canada, his description was just as controversial then as it would be now. Here McGee was speaking of a 'nation' in its racial character as the French use it, rather than its legal sense which is more current in English. But the dispute over this phrase has never been eased through succeeding generations by overlooking its different implications in the two languages."

How this young newcomer, in his early 30s, could have seen so clearly the need for and the prerequisites of Confederation - on August 8, 1857, he wrote: "The federation of feeling must precede the federation of fact" - is ascribed to the fact that McGee "had the advantage which a sudden, fresh view brings, and he was not cramped from childhood by local jealousies or parochial loyalties. To that, he brought a special talent to observe, discern and interpret, a buoyant spirit and an ardent, expansive desire to be patriotic."

Within 10 short years he had been one of the chief architects of the Confederation he envisaged so clearly. And before the new nation was a year old, he lay dead on a Sparks street wooden sidewalk. The country mourned.

No where was the mourning more manifest than in his adopted Montréal. It is estimated that 15,000 persons marched in "the dust and the ruts in the broken gravelled surface of St. Catherine street" from the McGee home at No. 1198 to St. Patrick's Church, Bleury street, which the procession also took, "had been cleaned for the funeral, its uneven surface repaired by broken stones, and the old water-courses which ran down the hill, had been channelled into brick shafts and covered . . . The wooden footpaths on both sides of the street were jammed with spectators."

The 100,000 population of Montreal that Easter Monday had practically doubled. Mr. Slattery's description of the events of that day and of the Montreal of 1868 make the most fascinating reading in his excellent book.

J. W. S.

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TRADE CLASSIFIED SELL BUY ADS LEASE

CITY OF WESTMOUNT Recreation Department MUNICIPAL SOFTBALL LEAGUES

Standings as at Tuesday a.m., May 21, 1968

LEAGUE	P	W	L	D	Pts
MOSQUITO					
Marlins	3	3	0	0	6
Chiefs	3	1	2	0	2
Jets	3	1	2	0	2
Red Wings	3	1	2	0	2
PEE WEE					
Mets	6	4	2	0	8
Dodgers	5	3	2	0	6
Giants	5	2	3	0	4
Braves	6	2	4	0	4
Pee Wee All Stars	4	0	4	0	0

City's sluggers in full swing

The Mets meet the Braves and the Dodgers fight it out with the Giants today in Westmount's Pee Wee League municipal softball play.

Scheduled games for Monday will see the Braves pitted against the Dodgers and the Mets against the Giants. On Tuesday the Braves again meet the Mets while the Giants face the Dodgers.

Last Thursday, May 16, Braves whopped the Dodgers 10 to 5. The day before, Selwyn beat out Westmount 4-0. May 14 saw Westmount take another big bump from LCC who racked up 12 to the locals' 6.

The same day, Tuesday, Dodgers beat the Mets 5-3. At the beginning of last week's play, May 13, Mets edged the Giants 16-13 while the Dodgers scored a decisive 22-10 victory over the Braves.

RINSE

Tooth decay can be largely prevented by brushing teeth after every meal and by cutting down on sugar and sweets. But if you can't brush your teeth after meals, the next best thing is to rinse your mouth with water. Rinsing your mouth of food particles immediately after eating can cut down tooth decay by as much as 60 per cent. If water is not handy, then finish up your meal with a fruit or vegetable

Mosquito Chiefs clip Red Wings with 7-4

In municipal softball play last Friday, Mosquito League, the Chiefs banged in a score of 7 to the Red Wings' 4, while the Marlins beat the Jets 9-5.

Games scheduled for tomorrow, Friday, will see the Red Wings facing the Jets and the Chiefs meeting the Marlins.

Westmounters star at Bishop's

Former Westmount High student, David Schafferburg of Grosvenor Avenue will receive his B.Sc. with a first class in chemistry at the Convocation of Bishop's University at Lennoxville Saturday, June 1. In all, eight Master's degrees and 157 Bachelor's degrees will be awarded. Twenty six students have obtained first class degrees.

Peter Montgomery of 4689 Westmount Avenue will also be awarded his B.A.

First year Bishop's student, Virginia Van Vliet of Roslyn Avenue has been named winner of a Prince of Wales Prize in Classics.

Westmount sports figure WHS athletic director dies

A funeral service for George P. Smith, a former physical education instructor who died Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital following a lengthy illness, will be held at 9 a.m. Friday in St. Malachy's Church, Hampstead.

Mr. Smith, 84, athletic director at Westmount High School from 1913 to 1945, was a member of the Royal Scots and later the Highlanders as gymnastics instructor.

He served in World War I in the McGill COTC Battalion and in the next war headed the physical-training program as flying officer with No. 1 Westmount Squadron Air Cadets.

Mr. Smith was the wrestling coach at McGill, assisting Jack McBrearty, the boxing instructor, for 28 years. He was director of the Montreal Amateur Athletics Association for some years.

Rev. Wilson gets fellowship for studies

Rev. Barrie A. Wilson, a native of Westmount, currently studying at the University of Toronto, has been selected as one of 15 recipients of fellowship grants for graduate study by the Episcopal Church Foundation.

Rev. Wilson will continue his studies for his PhD in logic and epistemology and hopes to enter a teaching ministry in the fall.

"Rev. Wilson is an unusually gifted person and will, I am sure, make a significant contribution to the life of the church and the community where he will be teaching", said William Coolidge, chairman of the foundation's theological education committee. The Foundation is an organization of Episcopal laymen through which financial support is channeled to implement spiritual and educational activities at all levels of the church.

He has a BA degree, with honors, from Bishop's University in Lennoxville, where he was the Sir James Dunn scholar, a Master's degree from Columbia University and he studied at Union and The General Theological Seminaries in New York City. He received his STB degree from the Faculty of Divinity, Trinity College, last year and was ordained shortly after.

RESETTLEMENT

The Saudi Arabian Government has signed an agreement with a firm of Swiss consultants for the development of a scheme to resettle Beduin in Haradh. The contract, worth \$1,666,000, will last three years. Under the agreement the Swiss firm study irrigation systems and water resources; carry out experiments on agricultural output, fodder production, livestock breeding, and conduct an economic feasibility study for the production and marketing of crops.

On the basis of their findings they will work out an agricultural program to be adopted in the future and will set up a personnel training program in collaboration with the Ministry of Agriculture.

He was born in Chatham, Ont., and reared in Montreal. An all-round athlete, his specialties were the quarter and half-mile runs, shotput, hammerthrow and the broadjump. He was also a professional wrestler for a short time.

His formal education was at Belmont School. He later completed a correspondence course in physical education, long be-

Witness not involved

Michael Samuelson of 4998 de Maisonneuve Boulevard was a witness to an accident recently at the corner of Victoria Avenue and de Maisonneuve.

A report in The Examiner last week that Mr. Samuelson was slightly injured in the accident was in error. Mr. Samuelson points out that he was about 100 yards away when the accident occurred, but volunteered information to police as a witness.

The Examiner apologizes to Mr. Samuelson for any inconvenience or embarrassment this error may have caused him.

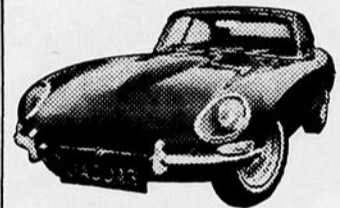
fore many universities had such a department.

Mr. Smith is survived by his wife, the former Dorrie Burden; a son, Albin; three daughters, Rae (Mrs. Maurice Laliberté), Rita (Mrs. Stan Roman) and Linda (Mrs. D. McGurk); a sister, Maud (Mrs. M. J. King); and, by 15 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by a daughter, Dorothy (Mrs. D. Fitzpatrick).

The body is at the Clarke Funeral Home, 5580 Sherbrooke street west. Burial will be at Cote des Neiges Cemetery.

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Our MLA raps Dan's budget

Westmount's Liberal representative in the provincial government, J. Richard Hyde, was critical in a recent radio talk of the province's new taxes, calling them regressive and warning that they would slow investment and maintain unemployment.

He called for an investigation of Quebec government spending, similar to the recent federal Glassco Royal Commission, and cited examples of what he called waste at a time when the government is calling for belt tightening on the part of the public.

Excerpts from his talk:

"... The \$158 million of new taxes maintains the Quebec championship for the highest taxes throughout Canada and by the regressive nature of the taxes themselves will have the direct effect of slowing investments and maintaining unemployment at record levels.

"Our neighbours in Ontario recently saw their taxes go up by \$105 million and even there we see the gap widening and at a time when the competitive position of Quebec requires that it should be narrowed.

NECESSARY?

"Everyone agrees that government services must be paid for but let us look for a moment to see if these \$158 million of new taxes are really necessary. No one denies that the general economic situation in North America as well as the general market for borrowing are difficult to say the least. Our minister of finance is not the only one to be calling for 'austerity and tightening of belts'. But what kind of example is the government itself setting in this direction?

"The Green Book showing the government spending estimates, gives some revealing answers. We see an increase of \$3 million which more than doubles the spending of the government information and publicity bureau, and this figure does not include

increased amounts to be provided for publicity in a number of individual government departments. We see an increase of \$100,000 provided for government receptions. Which is ex-

traordinary in the year following EXPO when relatively high reception expenses could be reasonably justified.

"These are only random and flagrant examples of the kind of

waste the present government proposes. There are far too many others...

"What we need mostly in Quebec is a form of Glassco Commission which will inquire into all aspects of government administration with a view to cutting down on waste; but there is no word of such an inquiry in the budget proposals...

"During Mr. Lesage's term as prime minister and minister of finance, members of the Union Nationale delighted in referring to him as 'Ti Jean la taxe'. Last year Mr. Lesage proved by figures laid before the legislature that during the six years of his Liberal administration taxes in Quebec were increased by a total of \$72 million.

SPECIAL BONUS OFFER

Harold Cummings makes it easier for you to win up to \$100,000 as a voluntary tax payer of Montreal. This month anyone who buys a car at Harold Cummings Chevrolet-Oldsmobile will be given 2 entries at Harold's expense. You may win \$100, \$500, \$1,000 even \$100,000 and at the same time help support your city as a voluntary tax payer.

Last week Harold Cummings paid these actual prices on trade-ins

Harold paid \$2315.⁰⁰ for a 1966 Chevrolet Hardtop (Stock #3092)

Harold paid \$1897.⁴⁰ for a 1965 Acadian (Stock #3077)

Harold paid \$2206.⁹⁵ for a 1966 Plymouth Sedan (Stock #3048)

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