

Examiner

VOL. XXXII, No. 30 MONTREAL, FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1961 16 PAGES 35 5 CENTS

Teacher attacks Weredale, friends strongly resist

Pages 3, 4



Rent control and his protest against its possible abolition is being reviewed here by Julien Major, 19 Stayner street, (centre) with the help of Mrs. Therese Casgrain, 427 Mt. Pleasant avenue, (left) and his wife. A few minutes later, Mr.

Major appeared before the Monday meeting of the general committee of Council to request rescision of Westmount's application in June to Quebec for abolition of rent controls.

— Leo Thompson Photo

Rent control is subject of current controversy

Pages 3, 5

Next week's weather

By ERIC NEAL

July 29 to August 4

Pleasant holiday conditions will continue this week and the next with only very occasional showers. Temperature range 45 - 85°F in the south and 30 - 80°F in the north and east, with 60 sunny hours.

Sunny and warm into mid-week, but evenings become a little cooler in the mountains and the north. Windstorms probable in Ontario and along the Ottawa valley. Many years we have had heavy rains at this time.

Improving generally for the end of the week and remaining warm. A little thunder for some places.

Man burned by gas stove

Page 5

You still can't phone library

Page 2

Rug man polite, rammed in rear

Page 5



A pirate was a fearless rogue
Who sailed the seven seas,
And many a merchant ship he
fought
And brought it to its knees.
Fierce battles on the Spanish
Main
In search of wealth untold,
He often hid away great hoards
Of precious jewels and gold.
But life today is not that way,
No need to do the same . . .
There's cash galore for you to win
When you play the Cashwords
game!

CASHWORDS

NOW WORTH

\$180



No Walk in walking

By Larry McInnis

Travellers at Dorval's new International Terminal may soon have moving sidewalks to carry them from waiting rooms to loading aircraft by way of underground passages, it was announced this week. The novel idea, still in the planning stage, has aroused interest in Tacoma, Washington, where city fathers hope to use the same idea for their downtown shopping areas.

The sidewalks at Dorval will be about 500 feet long and will "take the walk out of walking" in moving passengers and baggage.

Since the opening of the new terminal, passengers have protested about the long walks required, often carrying baggage, from the waiting rooms to the aircraft.

Still another to add to the aircraft industry: Israel, which recently launched their own home-built missile into space, has a budding aircraft manufacturing industry and has come up with the Bedek B101C light twin turbo-jet. Officials are discussing North American production of the Israeli craft with Cessna, Piper, Beech and Lockheed but firm orders totalling 60 lanes must be received to make the venture pay.

Portable FM radios are being banned on all airlines, many companies have advised. Tests indicate radios with oscillators operating in or near the very-high-frequency band (in which class most aircraft radios fall) affect aircraft instruments.

The College of Air Training, Hamble, England, the school to train young men as future pilots with BOAL and BEA, has bought nine Piper Apaches, a light twin.

Researchers are now looking for a more effective method of discharging static electricity built up by an aircraft in flight. The pre-

sent "standard" system is to equip the trailing edge of a plane with wicks of graphite-impregnated twine to allow the charge to leak off. The new system will have fibreglass rods tipped with tungsten needles, allowing a faster discharge from points away from the aircraft structure where the discharge will not interfere with radio antennas.

Sometimes a static charge builds up on an aircraft and moves out to the wing tips, nose and propeller tips, causing a bluish light to dance over the aircraft surfaces. This is called St. Elmo's Fire, and is not dangerous unless the aircraft is dumping fuel for some reason.

The Fire, though, causes extreme disturbances with instruments, particularly the radios.

A prediction: With traffic getting worse every year on the country's roads and highways, there will soon be a big swing toward light helicopters that will sell for about the price of the average light aircraft, \$5,000 to \$9,000.

These 'copters will not have the fully-appointed interiors of the long-established light planes, though, but will be designed for functional purposes — to get from A to B in the easiest, quickest way.

Obituary

LAURENZO MESSERVIER

Laurenzo Messervier, 83 Stayner street, roomer in the rooming house owned by Miss D. Brouseau, died in Montreal General Hospital shortly after his arrival by ambulance on Tuesday. He was 62.

The Fire department administered oxygen applied a resuscitator to the stricken man at 1:30 p.m. as emergency measures. The ambulance called by police sergeant M. J. Miller, attended by Dr. Lucus, took Mr. Messervier to the hospital where he died soon after.

Mr. Messervier is reported to have been a diabetic and also to have undergone treatment for a heart condition.

A coroner's hearing was scheduled for Wednesday.

Inspector A. Lowson told The Examiner police are trying to locate Mr. Messervier's relatives to notify them of his death.

EXAMINER FILES :

26 years ago

In the issue dated

July 26, 1935

We ran stories on:

Objections of residents to the installation of car tracks, poles and trolley wires on Somerville and Prince Albert avenues by the Tramways Commission.

The Commission had planned to use the two streets as part of a turntable that would be completed by incorporating the Victoria avenue and Sherbrooke street lines.

Petitions filed with the city and the Tramways Commission succeeded in bringing a suspension in the installation for the time being.

Westmount students who qualified for their junior matriculation certificates, namely: Emmet Keough, Alex Cook, Robert Blanchard, Lloyd Stern, Andrew Kennedy and Lawrence Lynch. Successful senior matriculation candidate listed, Seymour Livshitz.

A fire caused by an onlooker dropping a cigarette into the pool of gasoline surrounding a crashed automobile just after its occupants were removed.

Before the Fire Department arrived and brought the fire under control, the automobile was badly burned.

We editorialized on:

The nuisance caused to motorists by hitchhikers and bicyclists.

We advertised:

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throughout Westmount disclosed that all other painting contractors used Varsol which cannot be ignited so easily.

Both stations responded to the call. No one was hurt.

ARGYLE EXTENDED

The extension of Argyle avenue connecting Cote St. Antoine road with Sherbrooke street in front of City Hall was built prior to the visit of Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip to Westmount June 25, 1959, to permit the royal procession to drive immediately in front of the main entrance of City Hall.

ROSEDALE

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This week in Westmount

By VALENTINA RAHR

Norman Dawe, City of Westmount manager, explained the other day that traffic lights are not always the answer to a demand by citizens for adequate protection from heavy traffic. Traffic lights were installed some time ago at Grosvenor avenue and Sherbrooke street, and yet apparently this is still the area where the most accidents happen in Westmount. City engineers will study the Park Place — St. Catherine crossing and the City of Westmount will study their suggestions after the petition is presented this week.

Springfield avenue is an interesting street for anyone looking for a good story. On it can be found an award winning television producer, a well known sculptor and a painter who exhibits and sells pictures regularly. Also on Springfield avenue are the Dominican Republican Consulate, where a daughter of a recently - assassinated president took shelter from publicity for a few days, and the family on whose doorstep a baby-in-a-basket was found early one morning. At one time a woman from Czechoslovakia stayed with friends on this one block long street between Mount Stephen and Metcalfe avenue. During her stay she produced exquisite leather work which brought her a good many orders from private customers.

Maitlands Confectioner, for many years located on St. Catherine, near Greene avenue, is undergoing a reorganization. This caterer of famous bread

rolls, wedding cakes and goodies, has been well known to Westmounters for more than 35 years. Many celebrations have been held where these products were used, by families who passed on the tradition of dealing at Maitland's from generation to generation.

Roland Marlin, Lansdowne avenue, studying for his M. A. at McGill University, is spending the summer weeks working on a Montreal daily newspaper.

Dave Greenblatt, The Boulevard, sports car enthusiast, is promoting his new sports car enterprise by driving his gray and red station wagon around Westmount streets gaily bedecked with banners and placards.

John and Beverley Richardson, formerly tenants at the Westmount Park Apartments, are now living in Portland, Maine, and entertaining guests from Westmount.

City Hall Beat

with Jane Hendershott

Cancellation of the July 24 public meeting of the Mayor and Council was due to lack of sufficient business, according to City Hall.

Next public meeting of Council is the statutory one on August 7 at 8 p.m.

Public works received 20 calls for flooded basements caused by Tuesday morning's ten minute deluge of rain.

There has been a significant increase in the number of complaints by citizens of illegal parkers. Westmount seems to be handy to suburbanites wanting to shop in downtown Montreal who park here and take the bus the rest of the way.

More and more of them are getting tickets for parking over the time limit as Westmounters complain about not being able to park in front of their own doors.

Council committed \$1,200 for the transformer vault installed in the lawn of City Hall during the past few weeks during their general committee meeting Monday.

An up-to-date summarization of the most frequently violated by-laws is at the printers now and will

be ready for distribution to law violators and others who request it within a month.

The library, which has always had a private number, cannot now be reached through the new switchboard. The operator will not connect you.

PERMITS REQUIRED

Permits must be secured from the Building Inspector of Westmount for any construction, including additions, alterations or demolition of any building, also for plumbing additions or alterations for electrical installations or alterations.



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Examiner


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The open door of Weredale House is figurative rather than literal. Nevertheless, it is real. Here is the entrance to Weredale House through which thousands of boys have passed on their

way to new lives. It is also the door through which many more people have gone to inspect Weredale House during the close to 30 years the 90-year-old institution has been in Westmount.

Roundup of people and opinions concerned with Weredale House

Weredale House, 6 Weredale park, operated by the Boys' Home of Montreal, is the subject of a mimeographed letter by John Terry Copp, former teacher at Westmount junior high school during the past year, distributed earlier this month to approximately 50 persons and organizations, including all area newspapers. The letter was printed last Friday by a daily newspaper. The Examiner is printing it with other letters written in response to Mr. Copp's epistle on page four of this issue.

"Our chief concern," said Harold F. Kerrigan, 5 Hudson avenue, president of Weredale House, when he turned over a copy of his letter of rebuttal to The Examiner, "is

that the feeling of security nurtured in the boys by Mr. McAdam and his staff remain undisturbed. Also any anxiety caused to parents who placed their confidence in Weredale House should be dispelled at once."

He added, "The board is deeply distressed by the unhappiness caused to those who devoted their lives to Weredale House."

Set forth in the letter by Mr. Kerrigan are the qualifications of Vernon F. McAdam, secretary-

(Continued on page 7)

Firemen got good workout this week

The Fire Department was on the jump this week but nothing serious happened. As Deputy Fire Chief Thomas Hovenden explained, "It was mostly bits and pieces."

On July 20 firemen had to go into the basement of 5010 Sherbrooke street and turn off the refrigeration system so the serviceman could fix it. The system was defective and leaking ammonia fumes and the serviceman didn't have a gas mask.

Chief Hovenden explained, "Most refrigeration systems use freon gas nowadays but there are still a number of the old ammonia type systems in use in Westmount. Worse yet are the sulphuric acid type. The fumes from them will blind you if you aren't careful."

On the same day, a 70-year-old man at 499 Lansdowne avenue required use of Fire Department oxygen apparatus. After emergency treatment, he was taken by ambulance to the Montreal General Hospital.

Saturday a mattress at 4057

Dorchester street west caught fire. The rooming house smoulder was reported at 3.49 a.m. No one was hurt.

Sunday morning at 8:15 the canvas on a truck parked opposite 3005 St. Antoine street caught fire. Water leaked through the roof at 4141 St. Catherine street west on Tuesday as a result of the heavy rainfall and caused a short circuit in the wiring. As a consequence, the fuses blew out.

Unfortunately, the premises occupied by hairdressers Deauville of Westmount were in full swing at the time with ladies under every dryer.

"What shall I do?" imploringly asked monsieur of the visiting firemen. The problem was a tough one and so was the answer. "Call your electrician," he was told.

QFL man predicts that rent controls to stay

Following his private meeting with the Mayor and Council Monday night, Julien Major, 19, Stayner street, told The Examiner, "The application for the abolition of rent control approved by The Council on June 5 is going to be refused by the Rent Control Board and the province of Quebec."

The Quebec Federation of Labor Welfare director presented a petition opposing abolition of rent control, which was endorsed by 500 Westmount residents, to the Montreal Board July 12.

He continued, "I have asked the mayor and Council to rescind their decision pertaining to the abolition of rent control in Westmount. This gives them an opportunity to save face."

Mr. Major refused to be specific about his source of advance information on the provincial decision other than to say, "From the chairman on down, I have been advised it is going to be refused because it will put a lot of people to avoidable hardship. Through my job I collect political information."

He added, "I have sources of information that tell me, where controls have been lifted, people have been thrown into the streets."

Further attempts to pin him down on how he can be sure rent controls will continue in Westmount elicited only: "Would you care to make a bet?"

Mr. Major reported that Council questioned him on housing supply and demand following his reading of a five-page request to rescind its June 5 decision.

The petition alleged that most houses, apartments, flats and cottages of the petitioners were built before 1957 and therefore fall under the jurisdiction of the Rent Control Board. Also, it stated that the Rent Control Board in its role as arbitrator between landlord and tenant played an inflationary role.

Further, it said, the law of supply and demand is insufficient protection against rent rises as witnessed by no rent decreases,

notwithstanding vacancies this year.

The petition claimed 40 municipalities eliminated rental controls without a single local investigation under an apparently incorrect legal interpretation of the law which prevailed up to February 1961. It went on to say that in the past three months, under a correct interpretation of the law which placed responsibility on the provincial government, applications for removal of controls by Longueuil - Montreal South, Ville St. Michel, Hull, Louiseville and Mont Laurier were refused.

Lastly, it alleged that a figure of 3,800 as the number of tenants in Westmount appearing in the press is misleading, that there are many more individuals affected than the number signing leases.

At City Hall Monday night, in vain hope of an opportunity to speak or attend the meeting of Mr. Major with Council, were the following: Mrs. Major, Mrs. Therese Casgrain, 427 Mt. Pleasant avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Rolf Landmark, 4216 Dorchester street west; Charles S. Allin,

(Continued on page 7)

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WE SAY YOU SAY

Be more discriminate in use of secrecy

THE meeting of Mr. Julien Major with Council on rent control was to be private. Nevertheless, a number of Westmount residents showed up Monday night to listen to Mr. Major.

Mr. Major wrote to Mayor Cushing, June 26, asking for a hearing before a statutory meeting of Council.

Statutory meetings are public whereas general committee meetings are not. Mr. Major was granted permission by Mr. Cushing to appear before the general committee.

Monday's attendees came to City Hall upon the request of Mr. Major. It seemed clear Mr. Major did not understand that the meeting was to be private. He later confirmed that he believed his meeting with the Council would be public.

It is true that those interested could read Mr. Major's brief and ask him what was said to him by Council members. However, what was gained by excluding from the committee room those citizens interested enough in rent control to show up on a rainy Monday evening?

We agree that there are items of Council business better discussed privately. But not many. Our best guarantee of good, honest government is to choose good, honest men and women to govern us and trust to their discretion to keep private what should be kept private. Public hearings are no substitute for integrity, and that we believe we have in Westmount.

Nevertheless, we think it is just as necessary to good government to have informed and interested citizens. To that end, we believe that secrecy should be used more discriminately so that citizens are not excluded from meetings of Council at which their presence could do no possible harm.

Teacher at junior high slams Weredale

Gentlemen: I am writing this letter to call your attention to Weredale House, the Montreal Home for Boys.

I have been employed as a teacher at Westmount Junior High for the past ten months. During that time I have had considerable opportunity to observe Weredale boys both at school and at the institution. My "home" room included ten Weredale boys.

When I first went to Weredale, to watch a Friday night movie with the children, I was deeply shocked by the general atmosphere. It seemed to me like something out of the nineteenth century. The movie concluded with a display of reform school discipline when the boys were marched to bed for being noisy. The eight and nine year olds went first to their dormitory rooms where beds are one foot apart and each boy has a locker for furniture. The rooms smell of sweaty boys and the building is overcrowded.

I came away that night with an intense feeling of anger. I found that most of the other teachers had a similar reaction after their first visit but they felt powerless in a community where they had neither respect nor influence. On a personal level they tried to treat Weredale boys as no different than their fellows. As a group however the Weredale boys were poor students and problem children. They argued that Weredale was better than the streets but agreed that children almost always gave up and adopted the attitude of the "peer group", contempt towards school and either indifference or sullen withdrawal.

Weredale House is a privately controlled home for boys who for a variety of reasons cannot live with their families. Most children are sent to Weredale by one of the welfare agencies. It is one of the alternatives open to the caseworker. It is not for seriously delinquent children but for those who cannot be placed in foster homes usually because of parent objections. Weredale operates on the principle that an institutional setting is a necessary part of our social service requirements. Thirty-eight to fifty-one percent of the boys stay from one to four years. Over a quarter stay for more than four years. Weredale then is

(Continued on page 6)

THEY SAY

What experience and history teach is that people and Governments never have learned anything from history or acted on principles deduced from it.

—Georg Wilhelm Hegel

More letters about Weredale House

President of boys' home answers Copp

July 26th, 1961
Mr. John Terry Copp,
2261 Hingston Avenue,
Montreal 28, Que.

Dear Mr. Copp:—Your letter date June 22nd and mailed on July 6th addressed to my residence concerning the affairs of Weredale House arrived at my holiday address on July 14th.

Although I disagree with your opinion, on first reading I felt that you should have an opportunity to appear before the Board of Governors but upon learning of your subsequent letter to Mr. McAdam in which you state "it would be necessary to create a crisis" I question whether you should be given the opportunity of this platform for what appears to be merely self-aggrandisement. However, the question will be referred to the Board of Governors at its next regular meeting which is scheduled to take place at Camp Weredale on Wednesday, August 9th. My opinion in this connection is based on two important facts.

(1) I am not sure as a young man who has but recently graduated from Sir George Williams University, having honored in History and with one year of teaching experience at the Westmount High School from which I understand you have now resigned, is competent by training and experience particularly when, to the best of our knowledge you made only three visits to Weredale House (1) for the purpose of attending a moving picture show and making a tour of the building, (2) by your attendance at our annual meeting and (3) a short personal interview with a member of the staff, to pass judgement.

It does seem to me that if you had been sincere in your statement "I am sick at heart for these children" you would have asked me or any member of the Board of Governors for an interview or possibly brought the whole matter to the attention of the School Board with whom you were employed before giving such a widespread and indiscriminate distribution to the press, radio, clergy, social work agencies, Members of Parliament, etc., etc., etc.

(2) Your statements are directed not only to the staff of Weredale but to an active Board of Governors chosen for their demonstrated interest in the problems of youth and welfare who attend regularly scheduled Board meetings on the premises where careful consideration includes, in addition to the business affairs of the Institution, its programming and the personal problems of boys under care including both successes and failures, also through their visits to the Institution and the Camp to see the programme in operation and for consultation with both staff and boys and in addition many instances through the provision for work with the firms they represent for the boys who commence work before leaving the Home. My own company has for many decades provided this work experience to many boys and continues to do so with success. A departmental manager who is a key worker in our organization commenced work as an office boy and except for war service during the Second World War from which he returned a Major in the Black Watch with a Croix de Guerre from France, has been continuously employed. Similar satisfactory experiences have been enjoyed by past and present members of the Board of Governors.

We believe that Weredale House under its present management holds an enviable record of achievement. For your enlightenment however and for the information of the sixty or more individuals to

(Continued on page 6)

Weredale welcomes public inspection

Sir:—We too were the recipients of a letter from Mr. John Terry Copp.

Weredale House is, and always has been, an "open door" institution with free access being constantly available to the public and with the boys freely participating in the normal community activities, which includes the attendance of almost 150 daily at the Protestant and Catholic Schools in the City of Westmount.

Although we question the competence of a young man teaching for his first year in censoring our work, we recognize his inherent right in voicing an opinion and assure you that his letter will receive the serious consideration of the Board of Governors.

The majority of the boys are presently at Camp Weredale at Lac L'achigan, where they will spend the entire summer, with the House operating a restricted program. You, or your representatives, would be most welcome at either the House or the Camp at your convenience.

Vernon F. McAdam,
Secretary - Manager

Old boy is dentist now, answers Copp

Sir: I graduated from McGill University Faculty of Dentistry in 1957. Recently, I completed a post-graduate course. At present I have my own practice and feel that my future is secure. All of the financial assistance and encouragement for my education was provided through Weredale House. I was placed in Weredale House in 1945 at the age of 11 and I remained there until I completed my dentistry course at the age of 22.

During my first years I was a boy at Weredale, while during most of my college years I was a member of the supervisory staff. I feel that I am in a position to know what life at Weredale is like.

There were many inaccuracies in Mr. Copp's letter and he mentioned not a word of anything good which he may have observed. Many of his suggestions do not coincide with institutional life. If one is to believe what Mr. Copp writes then that is to say that there is nothing good about Weredale House. This is most certainly not the case. Weredale House contains many facilities for recreational purposes such as a gymnasium, an auditorium, swimming pool, craft shop, games rooms and library. In the winter time a full-size hockey rink is set up for the use of the boys and in addition a scout troop is active in the building. During the summer months the school boys attend Camp Weredale for the summer.

Delinquency is quite prevalent in our society today but the percentage of delinquent boys at Weredale is no greater than in any given group of one hundred and fifty boys on most streets of Montreal. The statement that "All boys are considered pre-delinquent" is most untrue and unfair to those responsible for the care of the boys.

Discipline was referred to repeatedly in the letter and it is most certainly necessary in an institution of this kind. Discipline at Weredale is not near

(Continued on page 7)

Boys' social worker answers Copp letter

Dear Mr. Copp: I think in answering your mimeographed letter I would like to begin with a quotation from the last paragraph: "I am sick at heart for these children. I feel that if you saw you would be too!" I am a fully qualified Social Worker. I have given my life to studying and working with children like the boys at Weredale. I have personally worked with and known many of the boys at Weredale before they went there and after they grew up. I am sure from the tone of your letter that your concern is genuine. At the same time, I say with great conviction (and due respect for the "Authority" in the field of social work at our major University) that you have made a serious critical judgement on a basis of superficial evidence without complete knowledge or reality experience of the field you are criticising.

None of us in children's work feels we have total answers. We are much more sick at heart than you about the rebellion, the bitterness, the sense of defeat of these children, because we live with them and work with them day in day out. These are not characteristics which our services create. The children come to us with these problems. We are searching, studying, testing on a national and international basis. The combined efforts of Social Work, Education, and Psychiatry have no complete answer as to how to help. We have children referred from the Psychiatry Clinic of the Montreal Children's Hospital at three and four years of age who show the same characteristics.

Of personal knowledge I can say to you that Weredale has done good work with the boys referred to them. I have known many boys who had been thrown out by their own parents, tried in foster homes and failed again, known in Juvenile Court, who have "found themselves" in Weredale. I would like to tell you the story of Bruce. He was referred to us from the Montreal Children's Hospital Psychiatric Service, an intelligent child but deeply disturbed. At 12 years of age he was just in Grade III and doing badly there. The psychiatrist in our Treatment Centre felt he needed, as you have said, "security, love and understanding, a person on whom he can model himself." We tried a succession of excellent and intelligent homes. All of them gave him up. He just could not accept their proffered love and help. He returned to his parents, another of our baffling and heartbreaking failures. He is now at Weredale. I met him the other day coming home from school. He was not dressed in "discarded clothing." He had always been a problem of grooming when I knew him, losing clothing, forgetting to fasten buttons and zip zippers. He looked all in one piece for a change, and even a little happy. I asked him what Weredale had given him that we had failed to give, and his answer I think is revealing. "Well," he said, "Weredale is better for me. I know that no matter what happens it will always be there. I have good times to choose from and lots of things to do. I can visit my parents if I want to but if things get too hot there, I can come back home. There are other boys at Weredale with the same problems as me. I don't feel

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I SAY!

Life insurance statistics prove that women have a life expectancy seven years longer than men. Which only proves that care and regular repainting will preserve anything.

—Frank Mack

Woman's hand cut in crash

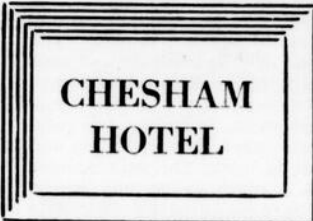
Failure to stop for a stop sign at the intersection of Chesterfield and Prince Albert avenues yielded Mrs. J. S. Fry, 16 Thornhill avenue, a slight cut on her left hand and sore neck on July 19. Mrs. Fry told police she slowed down but failed to stop.

The right side of Mrs. Fry's car was virtually demolished when struck by a truck driven by Leopold Dubeau, 346 Grosvenor avenue. Mr. Dubeau who was driving east on Chesterfield avenue at the time of the collision was unable to stop in time. His truck suffered a twisted front bumper and a dented hood.

Mrs. Fry refused medical attention for her neck. First aid for her cut was rendered by Constable Kavanagh.

BICYCLE FEE

Annual licence fee for a bicycle is \$1. Issued by City Hall, they expire annually on April 30.



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Cigarette lighting hazardous

Yvon Senecal, 1688 Camille Paquette street, Montreal, lit a cigarette when he stopped for a red light on Cedar avenue last Friday and started an untoward train of consequences.

He told police his car rolled back and struck the car behind him driven by John Crawford, 4414 Beaconsfield avenue, Montreal. He dented the front bumper of Mr. Crawford's automobile.

Next, police charged Mr. Senecal with failure to carry registration for his car.

Bus blamed for broken tail light

If Domenico Rodi, 7954 - 12th avenue, Ville St. Michel, accurately reported the July 24 collision between a company-operated limousine-type auto-bus he piloted and a cab driven by Albert Tayar, 6917 Wilderton avenue, Montreal at St. Catherine street and Green avenue, then insult was added to injury. Mr. Rodi told police the taxi stopped in front of his car at the red light on St. Catherine street, rolled back and hit his vehicle. Then, Mr. Rodi reported, Mr. Tayar got out of the cab and blamed Mr. Rodi for the accident.

Mr. Tayar told police he started to drive off when the light changed and the bus driven by Mr. Rodi struck his taxi in the rear.

The rear left tail light of the cab was broken and its rear panel creased. Damage to the bus was nil.

Sweeper U-turns and hits fender

A street sweeper making a U-turn on St. Catherine street July 19 hit the left rear fender of the car of Mrs. Bent Geertsen, 77 De-Tilley avenue, Boucherville, stopped for the light on St. Catherine street at Atwater avenue. As a consequence, sweeper Marcel Lepage, 7133 Iberville street, Montreal, was ticketed for making a U-turn between intersections.

Mr. Lepage told police he had completed cleaning the north side of St. Catherine street and was turning around to start on the other side. Half way around his turn, he stopped for traffic lined up for the light at Atwater. When the traffic began to move he told police he figured Mrs. Geertsen would move too. She didn't.

The sweeper was undamaged.

Rent decision up to Quebec

The Montreal Rent Control Board report and recommendations on Westmount's application for abolition of rent controls were forwarded to the Provincial Secretary for decision July 14. Incorporated in the report was the petition of Julien Major, 19 Stayner street, endorsed by 500 Westmount residents, which he presented to the local rent commission July 12.

Gaston Messie, lawyer for the Rent Control Board, told The Examiner this week he was present when Mr. Major spoke before the commission. He said, "If he knows what the decision will be, he knows more than we do. Mr. Justice Ross told Mr. Major only that he would incorporate his petition into the report to be forwarded to Quebec." He continued, "We do not know when the decision will arrive. It could be any day now and then again it may not be for a while because of holidays."

Hit-and-run dents door

Anton Hold, 5482 Mountain Sights, Montreal, told Westmount police July 18 a 1961 automobile, licence T-1551 sideswiped his car stopped on Clarke avenue at St. Catherine street and sped away.

Mr. Hold reported that the other vehicle turned off St. Catherine street onto Clarke avenue and while making the turn struck the left rear side of his automobile. The left rear door and fender of his car were dented.

Police are checking the licence with provincial police. When ownership information is received, detectives will continue their investigation.

Council adamant on rent control

The General Manager's office announced yesterday that, "The City of Westmount will not withdraw its application to the rental board of the province of Quebec to have rent control abolished in the city. The application was made two months ago."

The report continued, "At a meeting of Council held last Monday, Julien Major asked the city to rescind its application. The Council has concluded that 'There was no reason for the Council to change their opinion on having rent control abolished.'"

OLDEST HOUSE

The Hurtubise house, 563 Cote St. Antoine road, was originally built in 1680. Although changes have been made through the years, the 19-inch thick stone walls and hewn pine trusses, mortised, tenoned and pegged, running directly under the roof, remain from the pioneer days. Remaining also is provision in the basement for shelter and defence from Indian attack.

Gas stove explodes, burns man

Police constable K. Garratt took Alex Gill, 4278 Dorchester street west, to Montreal General Hospital Monday shortly before 6 p.m. with burned arms and face suffered when a defective gas stove exploded.

Mr. Gill is a roomer in a house owned by Miss S. Walton.

When Mr. Gill attempted to light the pilot to prepare his evening meal, accumulated gas ignited.

One of the other roomers, Alex Kirby, notified the police.

Courtesy to pedestrian pays awful

The automobile of a courteous rug salesman was clipped on the rear Tuesday after he stopped to let a lady cross the street in front of him at Grosvenor avenue and Sherbrooke street.

Agop Pasdermadjian, 4899 Sherbrooke street, told police he stopped as he was making a left turn on Grosvenor to let the woman pass. Then, he reported, just as he was in motion again, he was struck by a car driven by H. T. Cook, 6100 Waverley avenue, coming in the opposite direction.

Mr. Cook told police he noticed Mr. Pasdermadjian's car turning and slowed down. When Mr. Pasdermadjian stopped, Mr. Cook said it was so sudden he could not stop in time and struck the left rear bumper of the other car.

Same man robs Decarie bank

Westmount City Hall disclosed this week that the description of the man who held up the Bank of Nova Scotia on Decarie boulevard at 2.30 p.m. last week tallies with the description given Westmount police of the man who held up the Imperial Bank, 4825 Sherbrooke street, shortly after noon of June 29.

He is also believed to be the same man who robbed the Imperial Bank branch during the early part of June.

Westmount police are continuing their investigation.

Freddie FIX-IT



We have to tell you Or we'll bust— Our water heaters Will not rust.

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C. Grainger Tomkinson

PLUMBING & HEATING CONTRACTORS

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1359 GREENE AVENUE

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"SERVICE" IS OUR MOTTO



In 1928 . . . when Westmount Taxi was established . . . cars like this were still on the road — and giving good service. Now they're antiques but Westmount Taxi is still going strong and still giving the best service. Our business was built on courteous dependable service and our drivers are proud of it.

NEXT TIME — CALL

WESTMOUNT TAXI

WE. 5-2468

• Charge Accounts Arranged

Seagram's Martini-Master Works Cool Wonders

MONTREAL — Want something cool under the sun? Well, try the cool wonder of extra dry Seagram's Gin in your summer cocktails and tall drinks. They'll be cool, crisp, wonderful refreshment all the way — because they're made with the finest, driest, gin ever distilled.

And consider this extra bonus — Seagram's unique Martini-Master container, in which this peerless gin is sold, can be used as a per-

manent cocktail shaker for all your cool drinks.

Use it for mixing fruit drinks, storing iced tea and coffee — it fits in your refrigerator for use whenever you wish, indoors and out. Get several — you'll find the Martini-Master an indispensable aid to cool summer living.

Next time, ask for Seagram's Gin, in the exclusive Martini-Master container. The cold fact is — it's pure perfection.

GUESTS IN TOWN?

Then it's dinner at the Candlelight. Open-hearth charcoal broiled steaks . . . petal-tender, piping hot. Seafoods . . . simmering in succulent sauces or ocean-fresh in salad. Continental Cuisine . . . (without peer in Montreal), unforgettable.

7965 Decarie Blvd., RE. 1-8202, Montreal

Candlelight

President of boys' . . .

(Continued from page 4)
whom we now know you addressed your letter. I find it necessary to answer your criticism point by point.
Your criticism coincides with a "Friday night movie" to which I assume you were a welcomed guest. I am informed and I have no reason to doubt through personal experience, that no programme at Weredale has ever been terminated before its normal conclusion through the inability of the staff to have the full confidence of their charges. If you are deeply shocked because the boys entered the auditorium in an orderly fashion with the smaller boys being seated at the front in order to give them an unobstructed view of the stage and left following the singing of The Queen through which the younger boys would be given an opportunity to go off to bed before the older boys left the Auditorium to prepare for their showers and swim and if such orderly decorum smacks of the 19th Century and a display of Reform School discipline, I am

sure that many citizens will agree with me and be happy in the thought that their public and private funds are not being spent at Weredale House for an unorganized rabble.

The building is not overcrowded, its facilities represent the finest institutional planning and equipment in our country, the younger boys sleep in dormitories and the older boys in rooms of three and four. Each boy has his own bed with the beds in the dormitories numbering 12, 16 and 21, this latter size being in a room 17' x 48' with 6 curtained windows and 2 doors. Each bed is supplied with clean linen weekly and with adequate Hudson Bay blankets. Each dormitory has adjacent locker rooms and toilet facilities. In every detail the building conforms with the provincial and municipal building code regulations.

Your next criticism appears to be the school performance of the boys which you state is unusually bad. This is a point in which we would assume that you should have some personal knowledge, but when you state that two-thirds of the present group in 7th grade will fail, this is not accurate. It is true that the school record for the past year in Westmount High has not been up to the previous standard

which may, in some part, be attributed to your discontent which, with youth, is sometimes catching. The actual results with 16 boys in the 7th grade: 7 were promoted, 2 were placed and 7 failed, and of these 3 entered during the final term with 2 being hospitalized for extended periods. In your own non-academic class in the 7th year, with 8 boys in the class at the end of the year, four were promoted, two were passed and two failed. It is rather significant that in this same class last year the same number of boys enrolled from Weredale House, 7 were promoted and 1 failed. At the end of the school term just concluded in the Queen's School with 75 boys enrolled, 52 were promoted 19 were placed and 4 failed. In the St. Leo's School, with 16 enrolled, 2 were honor students, 10 were promoted and 4 failed.

Considering that many of the boys are placed with us at the request of the School Attendance Department of the Protestant Board of School Commissioners because of their inability to cope with the school situations in other settings, such excellent results seem to us to be indicative of the careful care and attention given to the boys through supervised study periods and private tutoring by university trained supervisors made available through the programme of activities at Weredale House.

Your next indictment is that of the Assistant Director and it amazes me how such an evaluation could be gleaned from one short interview. Other visitors to the Home including teachers, principals and social workers, have frequently commented upon the friendly rapport between him and the boys while at the same time enjoying the respect essential for one in his position. To state "that corporal punishment is the main weapon" is not a statement of fact. We believe with many others that the only thing worse than corporal punishment is a law prohibiting it. Corporal punishment is used at Weredale House only as a last resort and then administered only infrequently by either the Director or his assistant and only for justifiable cause and with the full consent of the boy concerned. This is standard procedure in

(Continued on page 12)

Teacher at junior . . .

(Continued from page 4)

not a temporary home but the background for an important part of adolescence.

The school performance of the boys is unusually bad. Over two-thirds of the present group in seventh grade will fail. This figure does not include the non-academic class which constitutes one third of Weredale's school boys. Weredale does provide a study period and here as in other aspects of the institution, the well balanced boy who will work hard has a good chance of success. Unfortunately the normal pattern bears no relationship to the ideal of a poor boy who given a chance, will make good. The one Weredale boy who at present is among the leading students is such an exception to the pattern that we can only wonder what the source of his strength is.

During the Easter Holidays, I had a talk with the assistant director. He is the person in

END. 9.45
immediate contact with the boys. In his own way he may be a dedicated man but his methods are those of an exceptionally severe drill sergeant. His notion of discipline would not be acceptable in a reform school or even many prisons. Corporal punishment is the main weapon, with cancellation of leaves and withdrawal of privileges also used. When a boy addresses him, he must stand at attention with his hands behind his back. A pattern of instant obedience based on fear is the rule from eight to eighteen. The staff as a whole is without professional training in social work or psychology. They cannot receive the assistance of student social workers for the standards of the institution would not provide the training that these people require.

I attended the annual meeting. No indication was given that Weredale had any problems. For the most part the reports were optimistic in tone and rather full of self-congratulation. Up to this time I had felt that perhaps Weredale faced tremendous problems that an outside observer wasn't aware of. If so, no mention of such problems was made on the one occasion when the institution reported to the public.

Following this meeting I had a long conversation with an authority in the field of social work at the major university in the city. He listened to my highly emotional attack on Weredale and accepted what I had said as being basically correct. He remarked that overall welfare picture for children in our city was equally terrible. He suggested however that the Weredale

problem was particularly significant because a change for the better could readily be brought about. The problem as he saw it was essentially one of the qualifications of the persons in contact with the boys. The overall problem of

raising standards was the most serious question for social welfare. It was his opinion, that given properly qualified personnel and the support of an enlightened board of directors the Supervisor could transform Weredale into a model institution for all of North America. He added that he was sure the capital for such a program was available if the need could be shown.

What is the need? A child from a broken home is not a criminal but a victim. He needs security, love and understanding. He needs a substitute father or at least a person upon whom he can model himself. He needs discipline but even prisons are trying to end the regimentation and suppression of individuality that Weredale uses.

Weredale boys today are tough and resentful. They come to school in discarded clothing that immediately stamps them as "Weredale". Over at Queen's school the boys in grade six smoke and curse. Here at the Junior High they are a separate caste. If you're teaching the boys you can't help but hear stories. The staff member who urged my class to punch a squealer. The too dry sandwiches without milk that make a school lunch. The five boys who ran away last week, including two who were taken from my class and put to work. The sullen anger of a ninth grade boy whose bitterness towards Weredale makes him "not give a damn."

Then there are the things I've seen with my own eyes, the common shower where clothes are piled on the floor and the boys checked off as being clean. The overcrowded rooms where privacy or dignity, things of vital importance to an adolescent, are impossible. And there is the attitude "all boys are pre delinquent".

These children are members of our community. We have a responsibility towards them. Charity is not required we must meet our obligations by intelligent action. A school teacher is not a trained social worker, neither is a businessman however successful. This issue should be considered calmly in consultation with qualified observers. I have no axe to grind, I do not want to lead any organization. I am sick at heart for these children, I feel that if you saw you would be too. Weredale may be only a part of the problem of welfare in a city like ours but we have to begin somewhere. The responsibility for all opinions expressed in this letter is exclusively mine. Thank you for your indulgence.

Yours sincerely,
John Terry Copp

Boy's social . . .

(Continued from page 4)

so different. I can even go to university if I work hard." His story is repeated many times. And, of course, there are the failures because some of these children have been so hurt in their early years that we haven't yet found a way to help.

Anyone who has known Mr. McAdam for any length of time, knows that he has dedicated his whole life to planning for boys. He is concerned, knowledgeable and of unquestioned integrity. Mr. McAdam is not only recognized as an authority on boys in Montreal, but is nationally and internationally known and is President of the Boys Clubs of Canada. He will accept your comments fearlessly and with self-criticism. I hope that you in your turn will strive to deepen and broaden your knowledge of all that is involved so that you can add your efforts to ours in a constructive rather than destructive way. If I can help, please feel free to call on me.

Muriel B. McCrea
Executive Director.

ANGLICAN

Church of The Advent

Corner of Wood and Western, Westmount

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

9th Sunday After Trinity
Sunday, July 30th

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:15 a.m. Mattins (said)
11:00 a.m. SOLEMN EUCHARIST
7:00 p.m. Evensong (said)

HOLY EUCHARIST
9:30 a.m. Wednesday

TRINITY MEMORIAL CHURCH

5220 Sherbrooke Street West

The Venerable R. Kenneth Naylor, D.D., Rector
Rev. Canon F. L. Whitley, M.A., Hon. Assistant
Rev. Allen Goodings, B.D., Assistant
Rev. Peter W. A. Davison, B.A., Assistant

Mr. George E. Chubb, F.R.C.O., F.A.G.O.
Organist and Choirmaster

9th Sunday After Trinity
Sunday, July 30th

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Mattins, Preacher: Rev. Allen Goodings
7:30 p.m. Evensong
Preacher: Rev. Peter W. A. Davison

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2nd
7:00 a.m. Holy Communion
THURSDAY, AUGUST 3rd
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

ST. MATTHIAS CHURCH

Westmount

Cote St. Antoine Road and Church Hill

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

Sunday, July 30th

9th Sunday After Trinity

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion
Preacher: The Rector

11:00 a.m. Mattins.
Preacher: The Rector
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer
Preacher: The Rector

Wednesday, August 2nd

11:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Organist and Choirmaster:
Norman W. Hurrell, A.R.C.O., A.R.C.M., F.T.C.L.

BAPTIST

WESTMOUNT BAPTIST

Member Baptist World Alliance

Sherbrooke Street West at Roslyn Avenue
Nearest Downtown Baptist Church

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

Minister Emeritus: Rev. J. A. Johnston, B.A., D.D.
Director of Music: Galt MacDermot, B.A., B.Mus.

11:00 a.m. "GOD OUR RIGHTEOUSNESS"
7:30 p.m. "THE SPRING OF ALL OUR JOYS"
Preacher: Rev. Roy Cook, B.A., B.D. (McMaster)

First Baptist Church, Chatham, Ontario.
Church School—11:00 a.m. — Midweek Service—Wednesday—8 p.m.
Young People — Friday — 8:00 p.m.

UNITED

DOMINION-DOUGLAS CHURCH and STANLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

UNION SERVICES
(In Dominion-Douglas month of July)
Westmount Blvd. & Lansdowne Ave.
Sunday, July 30th

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Sermon: "A Farewell Sermon" — Rev. Keith H. Eddy.
(Morning Service Only)
Organist and Choirmaster:
Mr. John Robb, Mus. Bac.

ST. ANDREW'S, WESTMOUNT

and WESTMOUNT PARK — EMMANUEL & CALVARY
Uniting for Summer Services

Minister-in-charge
Rev. R. C. Belbin, B.A., B.D.

Sunday, July 30th

Service in St. Andrew's Church
11:00 A.M.
"OUR BUSINESS AS CHRISTIANS"
(Morning Service Only)

Organist: Mr. Wayne Kiddell, B. Mus.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Westmount

390 Lansdowne Avenue
at Sherbrooke Street
BRANCH

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

Sunday, July 30th

11:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Church Service
Lesson - Sermon: Subject: "LOVE"

Golden Text: Zephaniah 3:17. The Lord thy God in the midst of thee is mighty; He will save. He will rejoice over thee with joy; He will rest in His love. He will joy over thee with singing.

EVERY WEDNESDAY

8:15 p.m. Testimony Meeting
READING ROOM
In the Church Edifice. Open to the public Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesdays, 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Farewell sermon is service topic

Union services continue tomorrow between Stanley Presbyterian Church and Dominion-Douglas United Church, Westmount.

Rev. Keith H. Eddy will preach on the subject, A Farewell Sermon.

PRESBYTERIAN

MELVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Westmount, P.Q.

The Rev. Chas. C. Cochrane, B.A., B.D., Minister

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

Lester A. Woodin,
Organist and Choirmaster:

UNITARIAN

THE UNITARIAN CHURCH OF MONTREAL CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH

1487 Sherbrooke St. W. (at Simpson)

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

CHURCH CLOSED FOR THE SUMMER SEASON
WILL RE-OPEN ON SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 10th

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

Summer services are observed

Friday evening, July 28, at 8.15 p.m. the Sabbath Service will be held at Temple Emanu-El. Lay readers will be George Hollinger, Eli Yappe. Pulpit honors will be shared by Joseph Bambiger, Mrs. Reuben Ginsberg and Mrs. Gerry Levitan.

Memorial anniversaries for the following will be observed in the Kaddish Ritual — Joel Cooperman, Abraham Feldman, Mollie Packer, Max N. Samuel, Moses Meerbaum, Mary Anne Desnoyers, Abraham Yappe, Nancy Shapiro Kossman, William Wener, Joseph Charles Asch, Perle Bloom Hirsch, Sara Winer, Moishe Pinkusiewicz, Ita Pinkusiewicz, Isidore Abrams, Toba Bambiger, David Solomon Cossman and Gershon Weinstock.

QFL man . . .

(Continued from page 3)
52 Academy road; Gordon A. Ascah, 88 Somerville avenue and Mrs. J. W. Gordon, 359 Victoria avenue. Mr. Major had asked for a hearing before a statutory meeting of the Council but was granted a private hearing.

Mr. Ascah, who has lived in Westmount at the same address for 13 years, pointed out, "You can't possibly win an argument with your landlord if it is a corporation unless you have a Rent Control Board to arbitrate."

Equally pessimistic about his chances without rent control is Mr. Allin, a six-year resident at his present address. He said, "I have been to the Rent Control Board four times in the past five years to resist having my rent raised. One woman in my building has been every year for 18 years for the same reason.

"There is not the slightest doubt if rent controls go off, rents will go up," he added.

Mrs. Casgrain, a resident here for 20 years, recently returned after living in Montreal for six years; Mr. and Mrs. Landmark, residents for three years, and Mrs. Gordon, who has lived in Westmount since 1935, argued against abolition of controls because of the hardship resulting to persons with small incomes, pensioners and the like.

Missionaries to address Crusaders

Rev. Eric and Mrs. Lowe, missionaries under the Bible & Medical Missionary Fellowship in Gojra, West Pakistan, will arrive in Montreal with their two sons, David and Peter, on the Saxonia Wednesday, en route to Western Canada on a year's furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowe were formerly Anglican missionaries at Loon Lake, Saskatchewan before joining

Roundup of . . .

(Continued from page 3)
manager, Mrs. M. Craig, lady superintendent and George Bruggman, assistant secretary. Also, in this letter and others printed below it are opinions of those closely associated with these people, of their characters and qualifications.

Others closely associated with Weredale House are as follows: H. Roy Crabtree, 615 Belmont avenue, vice-president; Edmund Littler, Jr., vice-president; W. W. Allison, honorable secretary; C. F. Ritchie, 724 Lansdowne avenue, honorary treasurer; G. Meredith Smith, 10 Braeside place, assistant honorary treasurer; Arthur H. Campbell, 21 Edgehill road, honorary president; T. P. Howard, QC, honorary solicitor; Arthur J. Martin, M.D., 311 Melville avenue, honorary physician; Frederick Shippam, M.D., associate honorary physician and Clayton Bourne, B.A., D.D.S., honorary consulting dentist.

Members of the advisory board are: G. W. Bourke, 774 Upper Lansdowne avenue; Philip S. Fisher, 3130 Cedar avenue and J. Ernest Millen.

Members of the board of governors not listed above are: E. Campbell Budge, George W. Day, Fred W. Dundas, W. Borden Empey, Ewart A. Everson, Eliot S. Frosst, A. W. McMaster, Joseph D. Robb, John M. Rudel, J. Michael G. Scott, Gordon Baxter Taylor and Lorne C. Webster.

the BMMF to work in India and Pakistan.

Mrs. Lowe will address the Crusaders of the BMMF Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Barbara Pullan, 4488 Sherbrooke street west, at eight o'clock, concerning their work during the past five years in Pakistan. A cordial invitation is extended to all interested friends.

ART WORKS

The two granite sculptures, one of a pensive lady and the other of an animal torso, in the garden at the corner of Sherbrooke street and Lansdowne avenue are the works of Stanley Lewis, well known Montreal sculptor.

Old boy is . . .

(Continued from page 4)
ly as severe as you would be led to believe and obedience is based on respect rather than fear.

Mr. Copp speaks of the boys all wearing discorded clothing thereby having the stamp of "Weredale" placed on them. To my knowledge all of the clothes that the boys wear are purchased from stores such as Eaton's and Simpsons.

I feel that Weredale teaches the boys respect for their elders, good manners, self-reliance, honesty and how to be good Canadian citizens. Boys from broken homes soon meet new friends and engage

in new activities which leaves them little opportunity to think about the circumstances responsible for their being at Weredale.

Over the years literally thousands of people have visited Weredale House. The home has been in existence for some 90 years now and if conditions are as terrible as Mr. Copp would have us believe surely this would have been discovered long ago.

It is too bad that this letter should have been printed. However, I think that there are two sides to every story. The unfavorable publicity generated by this letter will surely break the hearts of the two people who have been asso-

Westmount Examiner,
Friday, July 28, 1961

ciated with the institution for more than forty years each. I only hope that my letter and my feelings will make them feel that they have not worked in vain all these years.

Many boys have passed through Weredale since its inception. I can only say that I am proud to have been one of them and I feel that my stay at Weredale has been a most gratifying experience. I owe all that I am today to Weredale House. One can only imagine what paths these boys would tread if Weredale House didn't exist.

Michael J. Crompton D.D.S.

FELLER COLLEGE

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Grande Ligne, P.Q.



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Through the years FELLER has built a tradition of encouraging and developing those qualities that prepare graduates to meet the tempo of contemporary life. At FELLER teachers and pupils live and work together.

FOR PARTICULARS CONSULT

Rev. E. A. Boisvert, Principal, Feller College, Grande Ligne, Que., or see him, or his representative at 312 Birks Building, Montreal, where he will hold interviews every Tuesday from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Telephone UN. 6-7081.

School opens September 11th, 1961

GRADES VI to XI

Graduating standards approved by the Protestant Committee of the Department of Education.

JUNIOR SCHOOL

A feature of FELLER is that it can serve a limited number of pupils from four years.

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Life can be pleasant...



MOLSON
Canada's largest selling Ale

SCENIC
IN THE WHITE MOUNTAINS
of:
NORTH CONWAY, NEW HAMPSHIRE
Ride the
**MOUNT CRANMORE
SKIMOBILES**
"A wonderful experience"
Restaurant Gift Shops

THE WEST MOUNT
Examiner

Summer Sports & Resorts

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1961

FOR SALE
On Mountain Road, at Stowe
**MAGNIFICENT BRAND
RESTAURANT AND B**
Top Resort and Ski Area
Call or write Jean Shepard, Stowe
Telephone Alpine 3-7220

As you like it

by LAURENT PRICE

Summer Theatre At Its Best!

If everyone will hold still for a few minutes, we'd like to leave a couple of participles dangling with regard to the fine summer theatre projects that grace some of the areas we have the pleasure of covering for the readership.

There are four very expert and attractive groups operating at the moment, and these will continue to do so until shortly after Labor Day.

We hate to over work the word "professional," but that best describes them. So there it is!

First, at North Hatley, Que., we have Jimmy Balfour and his Genesis Productions functioning in the Playhouse adjacent to Moagy Campbell's Terrace Club. Their work has been crisp, well-played and wonderfully directed; the settings designed with an original flair.

At Stowe, Vt., the Stowe players have done another excellent job. Under the able direction of Charles McPhee, their plays have been well chosen and presented; and even the authentic old style barn that houses the productions seems to



HELEN BATCHELDER

North Conway, N.H., is another shining example of the way Summer theatre should be handled.

Under managing director Bryan Clark, the company boasts such performing stars as Jo Deodato, John Garland and Don Pomes, along with many new faces destined for ranking positions in show business.

The world of summer theatre is probably the greatest training ground available to young performing artists. To begin with, talent in its recruits must have manifested itself, before the hopefuls are accepted, and the experience gained is the final polish.

PEOPLE and PLACES

Helen Batchelder, wife of Stowe's Yankee Tavern owner, sings and plays the part of Rosa Bella in Frank Loesser's *Most Happy Fella* at the Hyde Park Opera House, Vt., August 24, 25 and 26 . . . Don Garrant, Janet Putnam, Raymond Wickens and Jim Leahy write summer theatre releases as if they meant them . . . George Barton, the dean of barkeeps at the *Smuggler's Den* of the Lodge at Stowe, Vt., has a weighty tome of no less than 50,000 words tentatively titled *Green Mountain Boy* from Brooklyn, waiting for a publisher.

With Hertel Larocque's small treasure coming out in mid-September called *Little Boy* from Ste. Marie, this will make two little boys on the loose . . . Now if we could only get two little girls from some place??? Jean Shepard, the Stowe real estate gal, has the brand new *Slalom Gates* restaurant and bar up for sale in that resort town . . . It's a swell spot and worth investigation by some enterprising outfit . . . Judy Robinson, a featured dancer in all the *Plattsburgh Summer Theatre* productions, an outstanding performer . . . Jo Deodato, plays feminine lead in the *Eastern Slopes Playhouse* presentation of *Under the Yum-Yum Tree*, at North Conway, N.H. . . . Hey, how's about getting out and seeing some of this summer theatre stuff!

Be here next week, please. If you drive carefully, you will be, too!



JUDY ROBINSON

react appreciatively to the talent within.

Over in Plattsburgh, N.Y., the Summer Theatre of the State College putting on Broadway musicals is in a class by itself.

Currently playing *Guys and Dolls*, with *Brigadoon* and *Kismet* to follow, showing two weeks of each hit respectively, Tommy Finnan, who handles the overall production and choreography, has a company loaded with ability and know-how.

The Eastern Slope Playhouse at

INDEX LAURENTIANS

- MONT ROLLAND
Cascade Hotel - Motel
- ST. JOVITE
Grey Rocks Inn
Tom Wheeler's Lac Quimet Club
- ST. JOVITE STATION
Au Petit Chateau
- STE. ADELE
Cascade Restaurant
The Chantecler
Chatel Boise
- STE. MARGUERITE
Chalet Cochand
Cardy Alpine
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- VAL MORIN
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Shaggy Dog Inn
- AYERS CLIFF
Ripplecove Inn
- KNOWLTON LANDING
Wood Acres

QUEBEC

- QUEBEC CITY
Chateau Frontenac
- SHAWINIGAN
Cascade Inn
- GRAND'MERE
The Inn

VERMONT

- NEWPORT, VERMONT
The Homestead
Governor Prouty Inn
- STOWE, VERMONT
Hunter's Lodge
Stowe Playhouse
The Center Motel
Mountain Road Motel
Route 108
Green Mountain Inn
The Village Inn and Yankee Tavern
The Lodge
- DERBY LINE, VERMONT
Kelley's Restaurant & Motel
- JEFFERSONVILLE, VERMONT
Smuggler's Notch Inn
- WAITSFIELD, VERMONT
Alpen Inn
Tucker Hill Lodge
- WARREN, VERMONT
Madbush Chalet

NEW HAMPSHIRE

- NORTH CONWAY, New Hampshire
Cranmore Skimobile
Eastern Slope Playhouse

NEW YORK STATE

- WILMINGTON-JAY, N. Y.
Wellscrest Lodge
Whiteface Chalet
- LAKE PLACID, N. Y.
Alpine Lodge
- PLATTSBURGH
Royal Savage Inn (a restaurant)
Plattsburgh Summer Theatre

Guys and Dolls Plattsburgh hit

by LAURENT PRICE

Guys and Dolls, the second production of the Plattsburgh Summer Theatre's 1961 offerings, now in its last week at the spacious Hawkins Hall on the campus of the State University College of Teaching in the upstate New York town, is a racy, tuneful and altogether amusing comedy.

Adapted by Jo Swerling and Abe Burrows, from the Damon Runyon story, *The Idyll of Sarah Brown*, the music and lyrics were supplied by the old master, Frank Loesser.

From his deft mind and piano such tunes as *Luck Be A Lady*, *More I Cannot Wish You* and *My Time of Day* sway the audiences as only great musical comedy melodies can, and seem to light up the entire theatre.

Enriched by many of Runyon's favorite characters — all gamblers — such as Broadway types Harry the Horse, Nicely-Nicely Johnson, Benny Southstreet, Nathan Detroit, Sky Masterson

and Big Jule, the play revolves about them and their girls.

Hearts and dice

The hilarious theme is developed when the "guys" have trouble differentiating between the pounding in their hearts and the rolling of the dice.

Two main love stories make

the book of *Guys and Dolls* the romance between son, played by Roger Moore, a salvation who also heads the Save A Soul mission.

The second affair with a night club Adelaide played by and Nathan Detroit, Jesse White.

This romantic ep very funny twist: The nuptials have been postponed due to vagaries of a series of crap games.

The stars Judy Moore, Jesse Walter Abbott are well ca their parts expertly a mirable effect.

The supporting per certainly more than with Judy Robinson dancing a stand-out.

Tommy Finnan doe of direction and ch

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Eastern Slope Playhouse

North Conway, N.H.

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Plattsburgh, New York

GUYS & DOLLS
JULY 27, 28, 29
A MUSICAL FABLE of BROADWAY
Music and Lyrics by Frank Loesser

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PLAYHOUSE
presents
ANGELO TREE
a mystery
BY
PATRICK HAMILL
Aug. 3, 4, 5



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T AND BAR
and Ski Area
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Yum-Yum Tree at N. Conway

Head for the Eastern Slope Playhouse at North Conway, N.H. this coming week for the very witty and slightly wicked Under the Yum-Yum Tree.

What does a young girl do when she isn't sure she loves her young man enough to want to marry him? Well — in Under the Yum-Yum Tree she proposes to test their love by having him move into the apartment she has just sub-leased.

Now don't misunderstand — she is not planning a trial marriage, on the contrary, she insists that she and her sweetheart must live platonically.

Of course, problems arise! The young couple is very much in love, and because they are both pledged



JO DEODATO

to innocent behavior they find it more and more difficult as time goes by.

Their landlord, a prowling predator full of charm and candor, takes advantage of the situation, complicating matters hilariously.

Jo Deodato will be playing the young girl in a manner that will delight her audiences. Her "off-

beat" gal friend will be Mary Ann Lowe, who has just come from the road company of The Boy Friend.

John Garland will charm the audiences as the sweetheart, and our own landlord, Bryan E. Clark, will be the roving landlord.

Things will really start happening Monday through Friday at 8:30 and Saturday at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Italy was ruled by the ancient Etruscans for centuries before Romans rose to power about the 4th century B.C.

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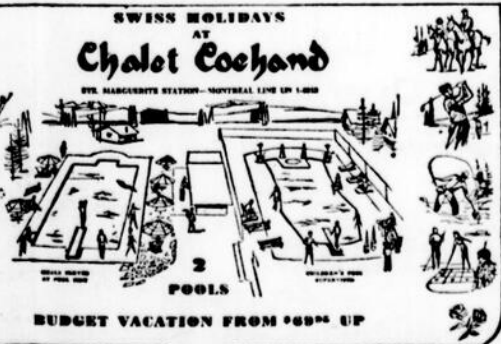
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Numbers system

Chicago ears have it; here the tags win out

Babies' ears in the West End are not likely to become the object of the photographer's lens, it was discovered in a telephone survey this week.

But don't think babies' ears are never photographed anywhere.

A Chicago hospital announced not long ago the introduction of a new method of identification of new-born babies, said to be an absolutely fool-proof safeguard against mix-up of babies, emerging from the delivery rooms.

The ear, it seems, remains constant and no two babies have identical ears, either in size, form or configuration.

A medical photographer in

Chicago hospital will take pictures of all the new ears and no parent will take home the wrong baby, confronted with such formidable identification.

At the Catherine Booth Hospital, it formerly was the custom to photograph the new-born infants.

"But they are such little messes of humanity," said the nurse in charge, who prefers to remain nameless, "that they never looked very good in the photos."

She added that under their system it is "not possible" to be confused as to the identity of new-born infants.

Matching bracelets

Clear plastic matching bracelets with identifying numbers are slipped on the mother and her baby as soon as the infant emits his first cry. On the baby's bracelet is a special tag inscribed in ink that won't run and won't stain, the mother's name, doctor, date and time of delivery and the name of the hospital plus a special number. The mother's tag bears only the number.

There used to be some confusion, though only of a temporary nature at local hospitals.

Sometimes a sleepy mother, roused in the middle of the night to feed her baby, or an equally sleepy mother at 8 a.m. would hear the nurse say "Here is baby Jones," and the proud mother would open her arms to what she thought was baby Jones.

Wrong baby?

It would occasionally turn out that this was baby "Janes," and no little confusion and embarrassment would result, not to mention the mix-up over formulas and "mad" mothers.

But that's all over now with the "number" system in general use all over Montreal. The nurse just has to call out the number in clear unmistakable tones, and mother has only to



MISS LOUISE LAMBERT, daughter of Lieut-Col. and Mrs. Paul Lambert, and Mr. MAURICE LAGACE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Lagace, of St. Lambert, whose engagement is announced.



The marriage has been arranged to take place on Saturday morning, August 5, at half-past eleven o'clock, in St. Leo's Church, Westmount.

— Garcia Photos

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Dough rises: who cares?

West Enders are not too sure why the price of bread is going up, and they don't really care very much, a telephone survey showed.

Despite the fact that this is the second bread-price rise in a year, householders are not too perturbed about it.

"Well, I don't really know why it has gone up," said one West End woman, "but I can't say it makes much difference to me."

Mrs. B. M. Killen, 7025 Fielding avenue, said, "Everything else is going up, why shouldn't bread?"

"One cent more can't make much difference," said Mrs. Donald Brown, 1250 Lepine street, St. Laurent.

But there was one dissenting voice, that of C. C. Stewart, Mariette avenue, who remarked, "I think it's a selfish idea putting up the price just because the unions want labor to be paid higher wages."

The former range in price was 18 cents (in supermarkets) to 23 cents, but now is 19 to 24 cents a loaf.

Said W. D. Harrison, Secretary-treasurer of Harrison Brothers Limited, "A 24-cent loaf of bread is the best food bargain you can get."

He said the reason for the rise is mainly the cost of labor which has gone up since the last one-cent price rise in March 1960. Labor costs include wrapping services, transportation and equipment costs, he explained.

"A few have complained," he commented, "but most people are accepting it."

check the number on her bracelet and every baby gets into the right pair of arms.

Some hospitals tag both arms of the new infant and some tag an arm and a leg.

The only photographs taken of new-born infants are social ones at the Royal Victoria Hospital where the ladies' auxiliary arranges to photograph the babies and sell copies of the "little messes of humanity" to dotting parents and relatives.

Research award is established

A medical research award to be known as the Dalse Welfare Fellowship has been established by the Quebec Heart Foundation, the result of a generous donation of \$500 toward heart disease work by the Dalse Welfare Club Ladies' Auxiliary, it is announced by the Medical Advisory Committee of the Quebec Heart Foundation.

The research award has been turned over to Dr. Joseph Wener of the Department of Physiology, McGill University, who shortly will assign the fund to one of the young men in his research group to further the studies of heart disease in this particular field of research.

The committee is hopeful that an annual research award in cardiovascular diseases in Quebec may result from the impetus given by this gift of the Dalse Welfare Club, thereby stimulat-

Guides, Brownie will be models

Uniforms worn by Girl Guides and Brownies since the group's inception will be modelled at a fashion show September 6, in a Montreal department store at 8:30 p.m.

Local Guides and Brownies will be fashion models for the evening, and many West End residents are expected to turn out for the show.

For further information, readers are requested to call HU. 1-2356.

ing original research among the younger group in Quebec.

The Quebec Heart Foundation is vitally interested in this work and sponsors as many fellowships and grants-in-aid as possible toward the end of mitigating heart disease. Those interested in the work of the organization are advised to communicate with the executive director, 12-9465 or at 1374 Sherbrooke street West.

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STUDENTS FROM THE MONTREAL AREA, members of the Commonwealth Youth Movement, who will tour the United Kingdom with other representatives from across Canada, are pictured in Windsor Station Saturday admiring a model of Canadian Pacific's flagship Empress of Canada. The group, led by W. G. Buchanan of Montreal, chairman of Council of the Royal Commonwealth Society, will sail from Montreal today bound for

Liverpool via Greenock, Scotland. Shown left to right are Misses Leith Drury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Drury, 579 Roslyn avenue, Westmount; sisters Margaret and Mary Bonar, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bonar, 599 Lansdowne avenue, Westmount; Lise Garand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Garand, 237 Second street, Point Viau, and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Buchanan of Montreal.

Rutherford-Buffington nuptials in Westmount

The marriage of Barbara Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Buffington of Baltimore, Md., to Mr. Ross Bowman Rutherford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald B. Rutherford of Westmount, took place in the University Baptist Church, Baltimore. Dr. Vernon B. Richardson officiated.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a silk gown of white silk organza with Venetian lace appliques and a chapel length veil. She carried a bouquet of lily-of-the-valley and white orchids.

hard ZH looks like a piece of old-style German.

Then there are some letters rather like an ornamental version of something from the Greek. They stand for various double O sounds. Diphthongs, too, have their own symbols.

The start of a story prepared for next September's scholars runs: "Wuns upon a tiem." Another says: "Heer ei goe."

The three-year experiment will be tried at Harrow (Middlesex), Oldham (Lancashire), and schools in Staffordshire.

Mrs. Robert A. Williams Jr. of Glencoe, Illinois, was the matron of honor and Miss Kathryn Geraghty, the maid of honor.

Other attendants were Mrs. R. Clayton Emory, Miss Janet Mules and Mrs. Wilbur B. Pearce.

Mr. George A. Morris of Montreal was the best man and ushers were Mr. William R. Rutherford and Mr. Graeme B. Rutherford, brothers of the bridegroom; Mr. Robert A. Williams Jr., and Mr. William F. Eaton.

Social & Personal

Mrs. Nelson B. David, wife of representative of the United States on Council of ICAO, and their daughters Meg and Marcia, returned Saturday from a two week holiday at the Seignior Club, Montebello and Elizabethtown, New York. Col. David has been attending conferences in Strasbourg, France.

Among the guests during the Park Plaza Hotel's 25th birthday week were Mr. and Mrs. Rankin and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Murphy, visiting Toronto from Westmount. Another guest was Mrs. R. W. Henwood, visiting Toronto from Westmount.

Mrs. Ph. B. Papachristidis and her daughter, Miss Niki Papachristidis, of Westmount, and Miss Marie-Catherine VanDamme, and Miss Bernadette de Pennemacher, of Ghent, Belgium, left by train last week to spend several days at Lake Louise, and Banff Springs, Alta.

Christening

The christening of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Vilim, of Westmount, took place recently in Dominion-Douglas Church, Westmount, the Rev. Keith Eddy officiating. The baby was given the names, Christine Anne, and the godparents are Mrs. John Ostiguy, and Mr. John Bousquet.

Following the ceremony, a small reception was held at the residence of the baby's parents, 603 Lansdowne Ave., Westmount.



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New ABCs abroad

Maybe Canadian parents will think twice before complaining of how the ABCs are taught in our schools when they hear how it is to be done in some English schools next year.

A new 43-letter alphabet will be tried out on 1,000 five-year-old children next September.

And if the educationists think it is a good idea, every five-year-old in Britain will be spelling the new way in three years' time.

But after the age of seven they will return to the old-fashioned 26 letters.

Two of these are thrown out in the new alphabet. And 19 others are brought in.

Example: There are two forms of TH—a soft sound as in "think" and a hard sound as in "the."

In the soft TH the tail of the "t" is extended below the line. In the hard TH the "t" has its tail turned to the left, the opposite direction to normal writing.

Example: A soft SH is written with an old-style meat hook S. A

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6665 SHERBROOKE West, Apt. 25, modern 3½ rooms, large kitchen, equipped, taxes paid. Reduced rental August and Sept. HU. 8-1598.

11635 LAVIGNE, St. Laurent, 2½ and 3½ roomed apartments, \$50, and \$70.; fully equipped. RI. 7-0225.

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PROFESSOR and wife, no children, desire 5-6 rooms, garden, garage, Westmount or Eastern N.D.G., lower preferred. September or later. Considerate reliable tenants. Call evenings, VI. 4-7343.

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WESTMOUNT

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26 Garages To Let

UNHEATED garage, \$12.00 monthly. 432 Prince Albert, HU. 8-7134, after 6 p.m.

GREEN and Western, heated garage, \$15.00 monthly. Call Monday to Friday, WE. 2-3757.

26 Garages To Let

**PARKING SPACE
AVAILABLE**

Parking, washing, greasing, etc., at reasonable rates. Also day or night yearly contracts.

**VICTORIA AVENUE
GARAGE
370 VICTORIA AVENUE
HU. 6-0767**

**29a For Sale
Living Room Furniture**

CHESTERFIELD and chair, reversible cushions, modern, practically new. Evenings, VI. 9-1852

**29b For Sale
Dining Room Furniture**

Mahogany

Large dining-room suite, includes 2 arm-chairs, serving table. Phone RE. 1-1726

**29d For Sale
Kitchen Equipment**

STOVE, automatic, large, white, gas, with warming oven. Perfect Condition. WE. 2-5036

**29f For Sale
Sports Equipment**

Special Value

Girl's 20 inch wheel sidewalk bicycle, perfect condition. \$25.00. WE. 7-3057.

**29h For Sale
General**

Camping Equipment

Outboard Motors

(1.1 TO 10 H.P.)

Trailers

(ASSORTED SIZES)

**ACE TRAILERS
RENTALS REG'D.**

5530 COTE DES NEIGES

MODERATE RATES

RE. 8-9871

CARPETS

Wall-to-wall from \$1.50 yd. up
Rugs, 9 x 12 from \$20.00 up
Hall carpet from \$1.50 yd. up

Draperies

LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM
AND KITCHEN.
EXCELLENT CHOICE
AT LOW PRICES.

Sale Prices

LARGE SELECTION OF BEDSPREADS
— BLANKETS — SHEETS — TOWELS
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DOW SHADES PLASTICS — LEATH-
ERETTE, ETC.

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DEPARTMENT STORE
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Service Directory

Cartage and Moving

AVAILABLE anytime for any kind of moving; call Roger

WE. 3-1491

Dressmaking

DRESSMAKING and alterations done in your own home. Call RE. 3-4219

**29h For Sale
General**

Breakfront

Living, bedroom, dining room, studio furniture, wing and occasional chairs (unusually fine Sheraton and French); accessories and rugs; chandeliers; original paintings by prominent artists at desirable prices.

Please call for appointment
The Green Years Antiques
AV. 8-9959

RENTAL

ROYAL RED CARPET FOR CHURCH WEDDINGS. GREGORY'S ORIENTAL RUG COMPANY. WE. 2-4277. 4151 ST. CATHERINE STREET WEST.

HAND-MADE liquor credenza, like new, cherry red mahogany, value \$650.00, will sacrifice for \$375.00. Forced to sell for lack of space; R.C.A. Whirlpool air conditioner, ¾ H.P., practically new, will sacrifice for \$175.00. RI. 7-6368.

AIR CONDITIONING UNIT. FRIGIDAIRE MAKE. SUITABLE FOR PRIVATE OR COMMERCIAL USE. MUST BE SEEN. HU. 9-2808.

Moving

Mahogany dining-room set and liquor cabinet; walnut bedroom set; twin beds; chesterfield set; rugs; tables; lamps; drapes; large Moffat electric stove; frigidaire, etc. RE. 7-7150.

WALNUT carved card table; small round wrought iron table, complete with glass top; Chinese vase lamps; no shade. RI. 7-8086.

CURTAINS, lined, custom-made, excellent condition. WE. 2-5036.

G.E. and Frigidaire air conditioner, reconditioned last year, \$50.00 each; 1 and 1½ ton, in excellent working order. WE. 5-8980.

STAUFFER REDUCING MACHINE. COMPLETE WITH TIMER. AS NEW. \$150.00. WE. 3-7277.

POWER lawnmower, rotary, Briggs-Sheraton motor, 24" cut. One price only, \$45.00. Call between 12 and 1, and Saturday, ME. 1-8281.

BLACK Persian coat; bedspreads; bookcase; credenza; 21 inch T.V.; lamps; green broadloom. RE. 1-9982.

GAS stove; frigidaire; kitchen set; 2 bureaus; double bed; wringer-type washing machine. WE. 2-0865; WE. 5-7695, evenings.

31 Wanted To Purchase

WANTED: frigidaire, approximately 5 years old, \$50.00. Call PO. 6-5482.

WANTED: 4 burner gas stove and electric floor polisher, both in good condition, reasonable. WE. 2-8025, after 6 p.m.

**32a Baby Sitters Wanted
Urgently Needed**

Capable middle-aged person wanted to baby sit with 2 children while mother works. Sleep in or out. References, WE. 2-9274.

**34 Help Wanted
Female**

**Certificated
Teacher**

SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS
JUNIOR HIGH
PRIVATE SCHOOL FOR
GIRLS — WESTMOUNT
WE. 5-9856

**36 Help Wanted
Male**

Boys!

SUMMER WORK

MUST BE NEAT AND 15 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER. APPLY THURS., FRI. AND SAT., AT 8 A.M.

5775 VICTORIA AVE.
ROOM 231

39 Lost

Reward

Diamond engagement ring, Drummond Medical Building, WE. 2-2475 or WE. 2-0510.

LADY'S gold Kent wristwatch in Westmount or A & P Benny Farm area. Lost Friday 7th. Reward. WE. 2-4063.

41 Domestic Pets

LHASA-Apsos, either sex, \$75.00 each; toy and miniature poodles, \$100.00 up; sired by international champion. HU. 4-2250.

FEMALE standard poodle, 12 weeks old, registered, housebroken. HU. 9-1318; RE. 1-3273.

SIAMESE Royal Bluepoint kittens, pedigree, trained, affectionate pals. CL. 6-4581.

42 Personal

Introduction Services

Happy marriages are our aim. Whatever your situation we may be able to help you find the right partner. For information call HU. 9-2730; UN. 1-3966.

YOUNG married couple, McGill graduates, will drive your car safely West, Banff, Vancouver, August 18th or thereabouts. Phone RE. 7-9064, evenings; days, Mrs. Fish, UN. 1-9471.

President of boys' . . .

(Continued from page 6)

the school system.

I know that cancellation of leaves and withdrawals of privileges are used on the same basis that the average parent would do so in his own home. The boys are taught to be respectful to their elders and to those in authority. However, I have observed the boys and the staff members, not only in the Home and at the Camp but also on the playing fields in the Westmount schools in which my own boys have participated and I have never seen any evidence of obedience being based on fear. I doubt that any open-door institution such as that enjoyed by the boys of Weredale could long survive on the basis outlined by you.

Your statement "the staff as a whole is without professional training in social work or psychology" appalls me. Let me review briefly the four top executive in the organization.

Mr. McAdam, the Secretary-Manager joined the staff as Assistant Superintendent in the spring of 1917 and for the next three years he was given the opportunity of participating as a student and as a graduate in a Course sponsored by the Joint Theological Colleges and the Community Department of the YMCA held in the McGill University buildings, this Course being the nucleus of the training programme which at that time became the McGill School of Social Work. In 1920 at the age of 20, Mr. McAdam was appointed Secretary-Manager by the Board under the presidency of Robert Neilson, a successful business executive whose brother was the eminent head of Smith College and the editor of the Junior Classics. Under Mr. McAdam's leadership the Institution has grown from one caring for 30 boys to 170 boys. The building of Weredale House in 1930 with extensions in 1946 and 1956 and the establishment of Camp Weredale in 1934, represent an investment of over \$600,000 and a replacement value well in excess of a million dollars. Acting on his advice and counsel, the Board acquired additional property

in Weredale Park through which for a nominal sum of less than \$9,000 it was possible for the Central Red Feather Services to acquire the site of their present building, and through an outright gift of land to the Children's Service Centre for them to establish their modern headquarters in Weredale Park. Forty-one years of active service during which Mr. McAdam has lived continuously in the Institution, does seem to me to be a long time for the first recorded criticism of his work to come to the attention of the Board of Governors. During this extended period of service he has carried his fair share of community responsibilities. In 1918 he established the first camp for less privileged boys in Canada which has continued to operate under the name, Camp Lewis. He is the founder of the Boys' Club Movement in Canada which he served without remuneration from 1924 until 1948, now being its National Director on a part-time basis; the National Office being located in a section of Weredale House with Regional Offices and Directors in 4 Canadian communities. This Movement now numbers 84 Boys' Clubs in 43 different communities and in the last 12 years there have been 23 new Boys' Club buildings erected for the purpose in various Canadian towns and cities. His interest in the training of young people for community service is evidenced through the establishment of the Four-Year Course for professional boys' club workers at Sir George Williams University at which there will be 17 full-time students enrolled this fall.

As a war time stint, he took over the Executive Directorship of the Boys' Farm & Training School on a part-time basis and in a four year period revamped their physical facilities and programme and at the request of the Board, wrote their administrative policy. Mr. McAdam's associate in the work at Weredale House is Mrs. Mary Craig who joined the staff as a volunteer nurse during the flu epidemic in 1918, becoming

(Continued on page 13)

President of boys' . . .

(Continued from page 12)

Lady Superintendent in 1920 and hundreds of testimonials received from all around the world attest her loving care and guidance as an adoptive mother to well over 3,000 boys who were the products of broken homes. Mrs. Craig is a graduate of the McGill School of Social Work, Class '24.

Mr. Brugman, the Assistant Director left his studies for the ministry to join the staff of the YMCA serving for four years as student counsellor to Weredale House and becoming its Assistant Director in 1939.

During this period Mr. Brugman has taken many courses in Child Guidance and in the Course for Institutional Training completed last spring he took A's in all subjects.

All three staff members are members of the Canadian Association of Social Workers and of the Corporation of Professional Social Workers in the Province of Quebec and are entitled to use the letters "PSW."

Mr. Norman Kneeland, the Director of Camp Weredale has been a member of the camp staff since 1935. His is presently Vice-Principal of the Northmount High School, former Vice-Rector of the High School of Montreal and holds the necessary university degrees to qualify him for any position in the school system.

Other members of the staff working under their direction are fully qualified for their respective roles. The medical services with full use of the Welfare Federation Health Services, are under the direction of Dr. F. Shippam who sits as a member of the Board of Governors. The dental clinic is staffed by a fully qualified dentist taking a post-graduate work at the University of Montreal, a recent incumbent being Dr. Michael Crompton who grew up as a boy in the Institution. Psychiatric services and the services of a Psychologist when deemed necessary are obtained through the Montreal Children's Hospital, The Mental Hygiene Institute, The Allan Memorial Institute and the school psychiatrists.

I trust you will furnish us with the name of the party in the field of social work at the major university whose opinions as stated by you indicates that Weredale House could be transformed into a model institution for all North America by the simple expedient of replacing the staff that has brought it to that stage of development and by the replacement of the Board with enlightened individuals.

Your next page carries a wealth of indictment. To state that Weredale boys are easily distinguishable by their use of discarded clothing is not a statement of fact. Each boy has his own individually marked clothing with the washing, mending and dry-cleaning processed on a supervised weekly basis. We do hand down clothing, a practice in vogue in most families. We do welcome the gifts of clothing from Service Clubs, churches and from individuals who are friends of the organization but at the same time our annual budget for new clothing is approximately \$14,000. I question the statement attributed to the staff member and your reference to dry sandwiches. A properly prepared lunch is available to any working boy unable to return home at lunch time. However, lunches are only provided to school boys under protest as we believe that every boy should have the opportunity to return to the Institution for a hot three-course lunch. Only the whim of a school teacher makes it necessary for him to spend a lunch hour period within the confines of the school. Every boy either earns, secures from a parent, or receives from the Institution an adequate spending allowance

weekly for personal use.

In an open-door institution it is unnecessary for any boy to run away. We average between 5 to 10 absentees annually, the majority being for less than a 24 hour period. The 5 boys you refer to must show deep probing on your part for information as this did not come about at one time but was extended over a one week period. One boy returned to his father, this plan being under consideration at the time. One boy failed to return home upon receipt of his first pay envelope and eventually persuaded three boys to join him. The escapade eventually ended in the theft of a bicycle and their arrest by the Lachine police. One boy who simply joined as a friend, spent a week in detention at the Social Welfare Court and now is happily back at his work as the office boy and the three who had had previous records of running away from their own homes and from other types of child care prior to ad-

mittance to the Institution, were recommended for confined training at the Boys' Farm where they have now been placed by the Social Welfare Court. Your description of the Weredale boy in the 9th grade would appear to fit a boy who is presently a Counsellor-in-Training on the Camp staff and is doing an excellent job. He is a talented boy and should have a wonderful future. Because of family separation and parental neglect he and his brothers and sisters have been a charge on society for many years. When he reached the legal working age, his father made a concerted effort to have him return to a family situation which in our opinion was unsatisfactory. We believe that our action was in the best interest of the boy and in the investment that society has already made in his well-being and any bitterness he may presently experience will eventually turn to gratitude.

Your description of the common shower is only a half truth. Regular showers, a minimum of four weekly, are a prelude to the free use of the

swimming pool. The boys undress in the locker or dressing room adjacent to their dormitories or rooms and they leave their pyjamas, slippers or towel in their locker rooms on the ground floor, on the bench in front of the lockers or take them with them to the dressing room beside the showers as desired. To the boy, the check off to see that he is clean and free of soap is his permit to use the pool. To the institution, however, it is a recorded indication that the boy has bathed properly and is clean. Boys at Weredale like any other boys may be sweaty as a result of normal youthful exuberance and activity but the system does guarantee that they are not only properly bathed regularly and that they have a daily supply of clean clothing. Each boy is individually screened by the Lady Superintendent or the nurses prior to leaving for school and Saturday morning is given to the careful supply and fitting of clothing of modern style, design and color

that makes it impossible for any stranger to identify a boy as any different than hundreds of boys with whom they associate, on the streets, at work or in the schools.

I have screened the observations I have made in this letter carefully with the members of the staff and with the Executive Committee of the Board of Governors. In some ways I consider it an imposition that such a detailed rebuttal should have been necessary. In fairness however to thousands of friends who have financially supported and individually served this Institution, it is necessary.

My sincere advise to you is, that if you have a fervent desire for reform that you do so by securing a solid grounding in the field in which you desire to be critical and demonstrate through a proven work experience, with a record of achievement, that you speak as a man under authority.

Yours very truly,

Harold F. Kerrigan,
President.



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R. H. Wallace, Ph.D.
Dr. R. H. Wallace
Director, Quality Control

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MULTI-BLENDING

A master blending of 36 great brews brings out the best in beer - makes Dow the easiest-drinking, most dependably uniform ale ever brewed. Multi-Blending and Cool Control Brewing in a unique way result in Dow, a truly great ale.



BLENDED BARLEY MALTS

The best in beer demands the best ingredients. The special blend of top quality Canadian Barley Malts used in brewing Dow Ale calls for the very best barley Canada produces. Nothing less will meet Dow standards. Result: the fine, full-bodied quality you can always count on with Dow.



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A special, highly-prized yeast is another secret of the fine quality of Dow Ale. This exclusive Dow Smooth Ale Yeast has been carefully developed from some of the most valuable yeast strains in the world. Result: the characteristic smoothness and uniformity of Dow - the best in beer.



BLENDED HOPS

Only a masterful blending of the best hops can bring out the best in beer. Dow selects prime hops, picked at the fleeting moment of perfection, and blends them carefully to give you that true beer taste you enjoy in Dow. Another reason we can guarantee: "Dow brings out the best in beer!"

4 REASONS WHY YOU GET GUARANTEED PLEASURE

B.C. Firemen soccer team to play here

Vancouver Firefighters, who will meet Montreal Concordia in the Dominion final at Faillon Stadium, Saturday, are an aptly-named squad, as 10 members of the Western champions are members of the Vancouver Fire Department.

With the exception of halfback Bob MacKay, all players are products of the B.C. juvenile soccer system, and as such are a rarity in Canadian Soccer circles.

Eastern Teams are comprised of players from all over the World, but the West have been training native talent for several years, and the training has paid off.

Three players starred for Canada in the World Cup competition in 1958, and several others have had extensive experience in Dominion Cup matches.

Goalie Ken Pears has been with the club for 10 years, and the 27 year old star has made four Dominion Championship appearances to date. Dick Kenning, Robert Mills and Terry McKibbin are the full-backs, and all three will probably see action this Saturday.

Center-half Gordon Nordy is considered the kingpin of the Firefighters' defence. He is a veteran of all-star matches against touring English clubs, and teams with Bob MacKay and Ernie Durante to give the Western Champions strength and know-how on the half-line.

Art Hughes, the Firefighter's center-forward, is a veteran of World Cup and All-star competition. The rangy forward has been with the club for ten years, and is considered one of the top players on the Coast. He teams with Eddie Bak and Jim Blundell to give the Vancouver eleven their scoring punch.

The Firefighters are a strong representative of Western Soccer, and combine speed with excellent ball control. Most of the players have had international experience of one form or another, and Concordia will have their work cut out for them when they meet the Western Champions.

DOG LICENCES

Licences for dogs of any age or sex are \$5. Issued by City Hall, they expire annually on April 30.



The Willie Brown Memorial Trophy competition to be held annually by the Westmount Lawn Bowling Club was won for the first time by an Outremont pair. Mrs. Margaret Sparrow, left, and Hugh Walker, right,

receive the trophy from S. Brown, son of the well-known bowler, on behalf of the family. The trophy was put up by club members.

Cricket stars named to team for Western trip

The selection committee of the Montreal Cricket League has announced the players chosen to represent Quebec in the Inter-Provincial championship. Other provinces participating are British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Alberta, Manitoba and Ontario.

The competition takes place every four years and this year the games will be played at Calgary July 30 to August 6, inclusive. Ontario is the present holder of the cup.

Players selected are: Ken Branker (captain), Noel Harris (vice), Dick Crony, Sam Marshall, Jack Ries, Len Simpson, Bert Hart, Ian Rennie, Fred Robinson, Colin Cox, Harold Coz, Ralph Williams, John Law, Bernie Thomas.

Adastrians point behind tieing with Westmount

Mount Royal came up with a big win on the weekend in the Montreal and District Cricket League when it defeated Wanderers, which may mean a playoff berth for the Mounties.

West Indians held onto first place with a win over the luckless Verdun. The Indians batted 132 for two wickets, while Verdun scored 131. The Verdun crew has one win this season.

Adastrians, just one point behind the league leading Indians, drew with Westmount.

In 'B' division games, Adastrians lost to West Indians; Bank of Montreal played to a draw with Wanderers; TCA in five wickets beat Canadair; Stelco came up with two points by turning back Mount Royal.

Mount Royal batted first and lost seven wickets for 64 runs before skipper Bernie Lovett and Ralph Clarke added 52 for the eight wickets. After three hours Mount Royal was dismissed for 145.

Wanderers scored 113 for three and the rest of the side collapsed before the fine bowling of Ashford Lewis who took four wickets with five balls.

A Division

Mount Royal 144 defeated Wanderers 119.

Batting, W. Scutt 79, R. Clarke 38, C. Cox 27, B. Lovett 21, R.

Williams 18. Bowling, A. Lewis 6 for 21, H. Cox 3 for 27, Saeed 4 for 19, D. Boys 3 for 58.

West Indians 132 for 2 defeated Verdun 131.

Batting, J. Garvey 75 n.o., H. Wilkinson 41 n.o., J. Brennan 36, J. Corley 34, B. Awai 16. Bowling, O. Allen 5 for 41, L. Simpson 2 for 21, D. Barker 2 for 20.

Adastrians 189 for 6 decl drew with Westmount 49 for 7.

Batting, J. Butler 40 n.o., D. Almondoz 38, C. McKenzie 32, F. Robinson 32, A. MacLachlan 15. Bowling, E. Rigg 3 for 2, I. Rennie 3 for 15.

B Division

TCA 137 for 5 defeated Canadair B 135.

Batting, J. Rodrigues 66 n.o., E. Hewitt 47, S. Sansz 99 n.o. Bowling, D. Funnell 7 for 24, R. Middleton 2 for 30. Stelco 129 defeated Mount Royal 92.

Batting, M. Gibbons 59, M. Budd 24, H. Joseph 19, T. Mustor 15, E. Richards 15, A. Mofford 15. Bowling, T. Dugdale 4 for 39, J. O'Donnell 4 for 23, E. Richards 5 for 48, W. Walton 3 for 20.

Adastrians B 104 lost to West Indians 106 for 7.

Batting, D. Short 31, E. Dillane 18, T. Hamilton 26 n.o., H. Farley 22, V. Howard 18, M. Brown 16. Bowling, V. Farley 4 for 47, R. Holmes 3 for 20, L. Farley 2 for 12, A. Hackshaw 4 for 33, E. Rigg 2 for 41. Bank of Montreal 110 drew with Wanderers 34 for 9.

Earl Smith scores Kanawaki golf ace

A. Earl Smith scored a hole-in-one at Kanawaki Golf Club when he sank his tee shot on the 110-yard third hole with a 7 iron.

Gerald Sullivan, Ker Murray and Stan Baird completed the foursome. Smith finished with a medal score of 76.

NO PARKING

Parking is prohibited in Westmount within 40 feet of an intersection, 25 feet of a fire hydrant, 25 feet of the entrance to a fire station, 25 feet of a Stop or Slow sign, 125 feet of a traffic light, within 25 feet of an entrance or exit of a theatre, public assembly hall, church, hospital or school, in front of a private driveway or in any area designated as a bus stop.

Jan Nordstrom wins crown

First seeded Jan Nordstrom, of the Mount Royal Tennis Club, Grey avenue, lived up to his standing when he won the Provincial Senior Tennis Tournament, Sunday, defeating Jacques Bourgoing, La Boheme 6-3, 8-6 on the Mount Royal courts.

The two finalists were playing their first year in senior company.

Nordstrom trailed 5-6 in the second set but rallied to win three straight games and the match. He won the title left vacant by Lance Damant.

In the semi-finals Nordstrom defeated Willet Tibbits 6-2, 6-4 and Bourgoing won by default of George Barta.

Tibbits had previously beaten Ralph Linto 6-4, 6-2 and Barta had downed Joseph Charbonneau 6-4, 6-1.

Grid Leafs now seeking junior players

President W. J. (Bill) Gray announced that general manager Logue MacDonald and assistant George Economides would like to hear from all young prospective footballers living in the district of Montreal whether they have played much organized football or not — but feel that they would like to join the Maple Leafs of N.D.G. this season.

They may get in touch with either Mr. MacDonald, HU. 4-4622 or Mr. Economides, HU. 4-7447 any evening during the week after 5:30 o'clock.

Head coach Roy Chesley intends to start light drills early in August and will continue nightly at Trenholme Park till early in September where the Leafs open their 1961 campaign against the newly organized Verdun Junior Braves Friday, September 8 at 8:00 p.m.

All candidates must bring their own football shoes, T-shirts, shorts and towels. All positions are open and every player must start from scratch.

Programme chairman Ray Binmore and his committee are asking all merchants and businessmen, for support this season — with all members of the executive backing up this very important project.

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Reservations **ME. 1-6022** **LOWEST RATES**

Downtown	4.25	Westmount	4.00
N.D.G.	3.50	Snowdon	3.50
Town of Mount Royal	3.00	Hampstead	3.00
St-Laurent	3.00	Skyline Hotel	1.75

LIMOUSINE SERVICE
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When a party's pleasure is in your hands ... hold out for fifty!





I DONT SUPPOSE that there are very many who have not tried to do a little fishing. This is one sport that can and does cost a pretty penny. Even the small sportsman who does a little fishing now and again, it can run into a \$20 bill before you have started the day. Most of the small sportsmen can't afford a guide or take a plane into the country where you land the big ones, so they do the next best thing, head for one of the smaller places.

Our May trip to Vermont was so much different that on the weekend we found fishing quite dull. Friday night, for nearly three hours we had perch and more perch and added to that, sunfish. We tried a place that was surrounded by weeds with about 100 feet of open water that should have brought some results. Maybe a lazy pike would grab at the line, but no such luck.

The weather was misty on Saturday morning when we left Dan Flaro's place in South Lancaster. Again we had poor luck until we tried near the channel and the 12-year-old son caught a two-pound pike with a gut hook, baited with a worm. The perch were not worth bringing home, for they were so small.

When we decided to call it a day, around noon, young Jones had my rod and line, all baited up. While I was bringing up the anchor, the boat started to drift with the current. The line started to tighten, and thinking it was caught in the weeds, we started to move the boat so that the line could be taken off the weeds without losing the equipment.

It was weeds after we started to bring the line in, and on the gut hook was another two-pound pike, covered with more weeds. There was very little fight left in the pike, maybe because of the hot weather which seem to be down deep in about eight feet in the water. We never caught much fish, but being in the open and time on your hands is one reason why so many small sportsmen rent a boat and motor and with cheap tackle, have a little fun. Of course, it is now hard to live at home, for the son made the best catch of the day.

WE LOOKED UP an old friend of ours, Chic Fithugh who has resided in Lancaster for the past 13 years . . . Scotty Bowman, coach of the Peterborough Petes of the Ontario Junior Hockey League was expected for Sunday at his family's cottage, but is studying in Ottawa for the second summer season. He is quite an Ottawa football fan these days . . . The new highway, 401, has started in Lancaster and it will cut off the winding No. 2 to Cornwall, which will be by passed when the 401 is completed in about a year.

Little League playoffs continue Saturday. The semi and the finals will be played at the Little League Stadium in the Point, which is quite a place . . . The prize will be to go all the way and reach Williamsport for the big final, competing with US teams. Two kiwanis teams, St. Laurent and Cote St. Luc won their games last week.

Ron Young, former publicity director of the old Snowdon Fastball League writes from Clearwater, Florida, that the Young family has been increased by a baby girl, 7 lbs. 3 ozs. It will be called Melissa Muriel

Marie. The young's have two sons . . . Wife Noreen was home from Hospital yesterday.

Large field of entries for O'Keefe's Anjou play

Leading amateur golfers in the Montreal area will see their low handicaps submitted to a stringent test at the O'Keefe Tournament Saturday and Sunday, at the Anjou Golf Club, located on Montée St. Léonard, in this eastern suburb of Montreal.

More than 350 entries are expected, of which some 100 should be class "A" players. Most clubs in the metropolitan area, as well as others from the surrounding districts, will be represented.

Last year, Gordie LeRiche, Hampstead took top honors with a three under par 69, without even playing a practise round.

In commenting on this year's event Charlie Giraldeau, course pro for the last five years, pointed out par for the course this year had been reduced to an even 70.

In addition, the overall distance on several holes had been increas-

ed and some tees had been modified. Additional obstacles and hazards mark the approach to many greens.

Anjou Club has a membership of 350 and among these are some of the finest amateur golfers in the area, such as club champion Jos Kay, Jos Crossley and Ralph Fuoco. These players who are familiar with the course should have an edge on other contestants.

However, it is hoped that golf personalities, such as Jacques Barrette, who topped the amateur division of the Quebec Open; Claude Dufour, Beloeil; Jean David, Islemere and Don Doe, Granby, will participate.

"The best putters will have the best chances on Anjou course," declared Giraldeau. "I also feel," he continued, "LeRiche will be the man to beat and I expect even par

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to prove the winning score, provided weather is favorable."

In addition to the O'Keefe trophies, players will share \$500 in merchandise prizes. Class "B" and "C" amateurs will tee off Saturday, while "A" Division will start Sunday.

Corey still leads fastball batting

Ron Corey of RCMP is still leading the Verdun Senior Fastball League batting race, although his team is in the cellar with a 4.9 playing record.

Corey is batting .429 and Williamson, of league leading Parent holds down second place with .385. No members of second place Grants are shown in the leading six batters.

Following are the top six:

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Corey, RCMP	42	10	18	.429
Williamson, Par.	26	7	10	.385
G. O'Reilly, Pol.	30	7	11	.367
B. O'Reilly, Pol.	34	9	12	.353
Goguen, RCMP	29	8	10	.345

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CASHWORD

Contest This Week's Clues

Rules

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

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

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

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

4. The prize for the correct solution will be \$100. If there are two or more winners for

Across

- A man on a hunting trip may find that a . . . can cause discomfort.
- A woman who . . . her jacket may accuse herself of carelessness.
- Press.
- Average.
- It may be hard to . . . a stubborn child.
- Abound.
- Net.
- Egyptian sun-god.
- Ferrum (chem.).
- A little girl may . . . a doll she has broken.
- Some people may be goaded to extreme effort by a . . .
- Epoch.
- May hurt a person before he realizes what's happening.
- May expect clerks in a department store to treat her with respect.
- Heroic.
- It is not likely that . . . will find natural pearls in oysters.
- Contradict.

a given puzzle the prize money will be divided equally among the winners. If there is no winner, each week \$10 will be added to the prize money.

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

6. The newspaper reserves

Down

- A woman who is doing her home over may want a professional . . . in order to get the best effect.
- May get away with a lot.
- A certain . . . may irritate people.
- May appeal to one's sentiment.
- With reference to.
- If one is unpleasantly affected by it, one may not wish to discuss a . . .
- Atop.
- Any . . . to his opinions in a published work may be appreciated by a retired jurist.
- A grave . . . in a boys' school may keep even the younger children hushed.
- Perceive.
- May benefit those who don't want too much.
- An innkeeper may not want to . . . a guest who is careless about paying his bill.
- Got up.
- Indefinite article.
- Mop up.
- Plural ending.
- Ego.

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

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

Clues to Cashword Explained

ACROSS

1. FOOLISH is preferred. A man is not likely to try to talk to a stranger if he gets a FOOLISH reply, for he may feel that any conversation may be boring. A COOLISH reply may just indicate a natural reserve that may break down against further efforts.

5. FAST, yes. "May" is weak with LAST; a man would certainly try to make a LAST train home, but he may leave a party early if he prefers to take the FAST train rather than a later local. EAST is vague.

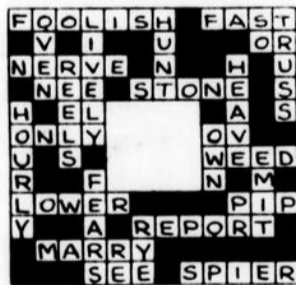
9. NERVE is wanted. An aspiring young actress may find it takes NERVE, or courage, to get a start, for she must make interminable rounds of theatrical offices and push herself forward. VERVE, or talent, alone, won't help if she is too timid to make herself known.

13. STONE is favored. A woman may take pride in exhibiting a shining STONE, as a gem in a ring, for it is meant to be seen and admired. A STOVE may shine spotlessly but be old and not worthy of notice. However glossy a fur STOLE, it is not likely to be described as shining. STORE is remote.

16. ONLY is chosen. A housewife may have trouble washing her ONLY dustcloth clean, for having been used for

everything, it may be very soiled but must be washed quickly to be dry and available for use. An OILY cloth may be one of several; she can even let it soak overnight for maximum cleanliness.

18. WEED is better. A man may find that a WEED can make a big difference in his



lawn, as when he may have been away long enough to allow such a growth to establish itself and spread. A WEEK without care will make little difference in a lawn that was free of weeds to begin with. WEEP is vague.

21. LOWER is preferred. A LOWER, or frown, may make a winning poker player feel guilty, for it may indicate that a LOSER has been hurt financially. LONER and LOVER are remote.

22. PIP is chosen. A PIP, or admirable person, is likely to be accorded esteem for more durable qualities than looks. If one were buying a PIE, looks would have to be the criterion. One would have to know what kind of PIN, PIG is vague.

23. REPORT is more likely. A chemist's REPORT may contain evidence of a new discovery, for he may take this means of announcing his accomplishment. RETORT is vague; his experiments may not have required a vessel such as a RETORT. RESORT is remote.

24. MARRY is chosen. A man who is driven by ambition may not MARRY, for he may consider it better to remain free of any responsibilities until he has achieved his goal. He may TARRY, or wait, at such times when it seems expedient. PARRY is remote.

27. SPIER, yes. One may regard a SPIER with mistrust, for one may fear it impossible to have secrets from an individual trained to elicit information. A SPIEL, even if it is aimed at selling one something, can be amusing.

DOWN

2. OVEN is preferred. An OVEN in a rural area may amaze city people, for it is likely to be far more primitive than the type made available through gas and electric service in towns. One expects to see cattle in rural areas; OXEN would be no more amazing than cows.

3. LIVELY, to be sure. One may feel that a LIVELY child should be dressed appropriately, as in rugged clothing that will outwear perpetual activity. A LOVELY child may be LIVELY and should be dressed for rough play rather than appearance as a rule.

4. HUNT is better. Police may fail to find a cache of stolen

CASHWORD PUZZLE No. 33



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Word List

an	divers	matron	re
bard	epic	matter	reference
bat	era	mend	rose
beard	es	mesh	see
bend	Fe	norm	send
bet	fend	on	smear
bird	id	painter	sop
bit	iron	pallet	spear
board	keep *	parlay	teem
bot	lend	parley	tend
burnt	looker	patron	tine
burst	loomer	pellet	tone
but	looper	pointer	troth
deference	looter	printer	truth
deny	master	pullet	tune
diners		Ra	weep

gems in spite of a HUNT, for they may lack any HINT, or clue, to help them.

7. TRUSS is selected. It may be foolish to TRUSS, or brace, a decaying bridge, for the rot may be progressive and the bridge may collapse eventually anyway. One would have to know more about the condition of the bridge and the weight one intends to put on it in selecting TRUST.

11. HEAVE is preferred. An intelligent boy is not likely to HEAVE, or raise, an injured companion alone, for he would reason that he might ag-

gravate the injury. He is likely to deem it better to take a chance and LEAVE him alone with the hope of getting help quickly.

14. HOURLY is favored. A man who is awaiting a delayed ship may seem annoyed if he checks its anticipated arrival time HOURLY, for such regular and repeated queries would indicate impatience. If he checks it DOURLY or SOURLY, he may be disappointed or unhappy rather than merely annoyed.

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