

Housewives collide

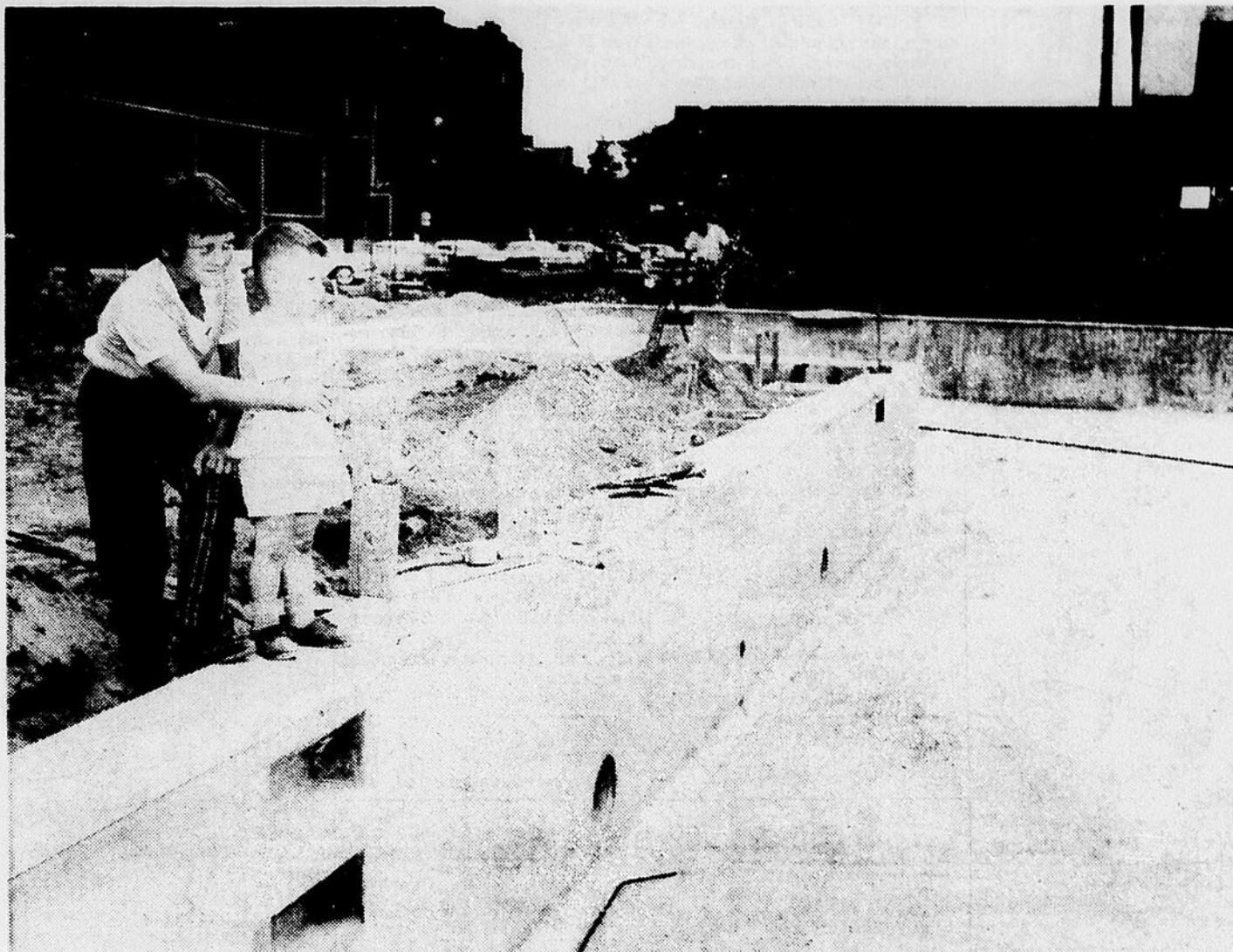
A Westmount housewife, Mrs. Fernand Montreuil, 51, 310 Cote St. Antoine road, received slight injuries to her knees when she was involved in a collision with a car driven by Mrs. Robert Walker, 47, Highland avenue, Montreal.

The cars collided at 4211 St. Catherine street west Monday.

Mrs. Montreuil told police she was moving a parcel in the front seat when she lost control of her car and collided with the other woman's stationary vehicle.

Examiner

VOL. XXXIII, No. 30 MONTREAL, FRI., JULY 27, 1962 35 5 CENTS 12 PAGES



HAVE PAITENCE! Sidewalk superintendents are common things these days, but Johanne and Jacques Peron have good reason to keep track of what's going on. They are supervising work on the Westmount swimming pool, mentally rushing it along, as summer is rapidly passing. But cheer up, kids, it won't be long now. — Roger Brunelle photo

Swimming pool nears completion

Construction work on the new Westmount swimming pool, being erected at a cost of \$150,000, is well underway, reports city manager, Norman T. Dawe.

Workmen are busy this week laying the deck surface around the pool which is scheduled to be opened for the second weekend in August.

Olympic dimensions

The pool is located at Western and Lansdowne avenues, and will be of Olympic dimensions — 72 feet long and 42 feet wide with a sloping base providing varying depths for waders and competent

Traffic lights installed today

A small ceremony marking the installation of traffic lights at the much-needed St. Catherine and Park Place intersection will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The innovation follow long and loud petitioning protests from the residents of the area.

swimmers.

The latest in diving equipment will also be a feature of the project.

The new pool will have a water heating system which will allow an extension of the swimming season for patrons.

Mr. Dawe told The Examiner yesterday that temporary accommodation will be provided this year in the artificial ice rink — next door.

"Everything really depends upon the weather, as to whether or not we shall be able to open on schedule," he commented.

Temporary accommodations

Discussing the temporary accommodations, Mr. Dawe said it was felt by the city that to have the pool completed and not allow swimmers to take advantage of it this year was a little hard to swallow.

"So we are making arrangements for this temporary accommodation to get a little use out of the new pool this summer," he added.

Diseases show decline

The incidence of communicable diseases in Westmount for this year is almost half what it was for the same period last year.

The figure then was 309; now it is 176, from January to the end of June.

Even during the month of June, a report shows, the figure dropped from 55 last year to 43 this year.

On the other side of the ledger, the number of families under supervision of the child health clinic has risen from 318 to 338; children under supervision from 463 to 514.

However, the number of children attended by the clinic has dropped from 292 last year to 246.

Sweep takes it easy

Westmount's chimney sweep reports that during June this year he made 14 more visits than last year, but swept 15 fewer chimneys.

Visits were 937 this year against 923 last year; flues swept are 829 and 814.

For the year, he visited 4,296 buildings compared with 4,086 last year, sweeping 4,997 flues against 4,624 last year.

Melting pond to cost \$27,578

Tenders for a snow melting pond in The Glen, Westmount, were opened at a special meeting of the city council Monday.

Of the 11 tenders received, the lowest bidder, R. M. Clark Construction Company Ltd., 3410 Benny avenue, was awarded the contract for the amount of \$27,578.

Next week's weather

July 28 to August 4

By ERIC NEAL

Haying time and holiday time, but often a woeful week for Quebec. Commences very warm with misty mornings, sultry and humid afternoons, then cooling breezes and widely scattered evening thundershowers. Nights can be quite cool.

Temperatures range 55 - 90°F, some districts even higher, so heavy thunder storms will not be unexpected. This is a dry year, so it is just possible that rains will arrive at their appointed times but as gentle drizzle instead of cloud bursts.

Mainly sunny and warm to end the week with isolated showers. Bathers will find coastal waters a little cool, but mainly sunny holiday conditions will now prevail.

Traffic offences down

TRAFFIC offences in Westmount for 1962 to date have been cut more than half, a detailed statistical report released by Norman Dawe, General Manager, indicates.

For the period last year (to the end of June), offences were 9,037. This year the figure is 3,856.

Trend holds true

The same trend holds true for convictions, 8,961 for 1961 vs. 3,824 for 1962.

Other offences, such as caution tickets resulting in summonses and speeding cases show a downward trend, but not to that extent.

Summonses from tickets were 456 last year, and 177 this year. Speeding cases are 805 vs 597.

HOWEVER parking tickets issued are almost triple last year. In 1961, 2,372 court tickets were issued; this year, 6,666. On the other hand, caution tickets dropped from 810 to 441.

In traffic accidents, only one less occurred than last year, but 27 more people have been injured.

The average daily traffic accident figure remains constant at 3.36.

Average figure same

Court cases are away down also. In 1961, municipal court cases totalled 9,140. This year the figure is 3,947.

The Fire Department reports more fire calls till the end of June this year, 83 vs. 75. In the month of June, however, one less call was received than for the corresponding period last year.

Totals calls taken in the department, though, are 45 for June, 1962 compared with 41 for the same month last year.

Three false alarms were received during the month. Two youths responsible in one case were apprehended by the police department and fined in court.



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A NEW ADDITION TO THE MOLSON FAMILY
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This week in Westmount

Versatile local magician on magazine cover

By Valentina Rahr

A versatile gentleman by the name of Walter Jackson who resides with his wife Rose on Argyle avenue has made the cover of M-U-M (which stands for magic, unity, might) Magazine, in their special issue covering activities of Maple Leaf Montreal Assembly No. 58, of the Society of American Magicians.

Highlights of the group are given, from the time when they entertained Harry Blackstone at a dinner when he appeared in Montreal on his farewell tour with his big show, to reminiscences by TV magician Tom Auburn titled "Imagination is more important than knowledge".

In this brief page-and-half article Mr. Auburn, founder of Montreal Assembly No. 58, brings to the reader the speechless wonder of children between the ages of six and 10 who watch magicians perform — and in this way reveals the secret formula for success in his profession.

Understands children

He not only loves children, he understands them.

Walter Jackson, who goes in for acrobatics, magic, juggling, photography, and music, is also a commentator for The Watchman.

Although he worked as a professional photographer, he spent much of his free time entertaining audiences alone, or as part of a travelling act. During World War II he performed acrobatics with an Army show for three years, and then added a magic act.

Since retiring from his profession as photographer, he has concentrated mainly on benefit performances at churches, schools, etc. Manufacturing all his own equipment for his acts in his own basement workshop, fishing and going on short trips out of Montreal to give performances, keeps Mr. Jackson very busy... and he's also enjoying the fact that he makes people laugh, while doing the things he wants to do.

At their annual meeting which was held at La Poudriere recently, Roman Szykowski was voted the best magician of the year by members of the Montreal Branch.

Traffic lights being installed at Park Place and St. Catherine west are taking a while longer than originally planned because of long weekends June 24, and July 1; and summer vacations of key personnel.

These reasons were given by a source at Westmount City Hall, Public Works Department.

In the meantime, light standards have been erected, and

traffic lights are wearing "blinkers" made of bagging until lights are coordinated...

News of Westmount Fire Department firemen who were injured while putting out a fire in an apartment on Kensington avenue, brings to mind the accident sustained by Fireman Barry Welch on January 4, when he toppled from a ladder while carrying out his duty at a Westmount apartment blaze. Welch is doing "light duty" but is back on the job again...

Joe Lauzier, superintendent of Westmount Park Apartments for more than 30 years, who retired during 1960, visiting his old haunts this week, with Mrs. Lauzier and talking over old times...



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The Ides of March
Has water that's
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Local newsman has colorful career

Sean McGoldrick, of 531 Lansdowne avenue, who, in the course of a colorful news career, has roamed Europe as a freelance journalist and been expelled by the Communistic regime in Czechoslovakia as "an undesirable alien," has been appointed by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation as Supervisor of CBMT's television newsroom.

A native of Dublin, Mr. McGoldrick has also worked for the Irish News Agency before joining the CBC's news service in 1954. Prior to his recent appointment, he worked as a news editor for radio station CBM, and as a writer and producer of news reports for International Service broadcasts around the world.

Reminiscing about his cloak-and-dagger experiences behind the Iron Curtain, Mr. McGoldrick said that although he was working for United Press, he was not allowed to obtain a resident's permit as a reporter. Therefore, he took sufficient courses at Charles University in Prague to enable him to secure a student's permit.

"The police followed me all the time," he declared. "Even if I went away skiing for a weekend, my actions were watched. At the apartment where I lived, the concierge had a copy of the papers that I had filed for my resident's permit, and he reported to the police on every action of mine."

"It is probable that the police suspected me of feeding information to my visitors," he suggested. "And they also may have thought that I had a hand in helping Czechs to flee the country, as many of them were escaping at the time."

When he was expelled from Czechoslovakia in 1949 after

nine months residency, the soft-spoken Irish newspaperman tried to find out what charges had been laid against him. "We don't have to give a reason," he was told by officials. "You're here as a guest of the Czechoslovakian Government. We don't like you any more."

Mr. McGoldrick is also a freelance writer and dramatist. One of his plays entitled "Ladies at Work" was presented on radio station CBM's Drama in Sound, July 10, at 8:30 p.m.

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THE WESTMOUNT *Examiner*


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VOL. XXXIII, No. 30

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1962

PAGE THREE

Westmount mother wins flag prize

Mac McCurdy, vice-president and general manager of CJAD presented Mrs. Frederick Griffin of Westmount with a cheque for \$500 this week, part of the grand prize in the station's recent "New Canadian Flag" contest.

A panel of qualified judges selected the 10 best designs from some 800 entries, and these were made up and flown from the CJAD building on St. Catherine and Mountain streets. The public

were invited to vote on the 10 finalist designs, and after a period of three weeks, the judges returned to pronounce the final verdict in conjunction with the general public's vote.

Top prize

Mrs. Griffin's entry won top honors and won for her and her family an all-expense paid two week vacation in Banff and Lake Louise.

The winning entry consists of two vertical blue stripes with a large red maple leaf on the white centre stripe.

Mrs. Griffin's explanation of the significance of her design is as follows:

- It is simple and easily identified.
- The Canadian motto "Ad mari usque ad mari" is symbolized by the two blue oceans, centered by the land of the maple leaf.
- The colors represent the history of Canada under the two previous flags — French and British.

On the family's return to Montreal, Mrs. Griffin will travel to Ottawa to submit her design to the Prime Minister.

Radio station starts novel loan plan

CKGM has announced a unique plan of financial assistance to Montreal students who want to start summer businesses for themselves.

"We at CKGM believe in the principle of individual initiative and individual enterprise," said station president Geoff Stirling, "but too often enterprising and creative people are held back by the lack of initial financial support."

Therefore, CKGM has offered to loan Montreal students up to \$100 to get into business for themselves during the summer in order to finance their education.



CALLING TOWER! Air Cadet Donald Barnes, No. 1 West Montreal Squadron, Westmount sits in the pilot's seat of a Cessna 172 at the Montreal Flying Club where he is learning to fly under the Air Cadet flying scholarship plan. The boys — and this year one girl — will eventually be granted civilian Private Pilot licences, and the privilege of wearing a special set of wings on their air cadet uniforms.

— Roger Brunelle photo

Westmount boys enjoy flying course

Cadet's dreams have come true

"This is what I always dreamed of" said 17-year-old Donald Barnes, as he climbed out of the "driver's" seat of a Cessna 172 aircraft.

He is just one of the West End air cadets among 43 training at the Montreal Flying Club in a program designed to give the boys their private licences.

Donald, a member of No. 1 West Montreal Squadron, said that although he hopes to complete the course successfully, he has no plans to join the RCAF or even take up commercial flying.

Fly for pleasure

"I wish to fly simply for pleasure," he added.

"I intend to become an accountant, studying at McGill next year. If I can use flying to advantage with my job, then so much the better," he said.

Other West End boys on the course were unavailable for interview. They were busy on cross-country flying, or ground school work, for they are tied down to a tight schedule.

Westmounter, Harold Smith, 384 Metcalfe avenue, a 17-year-old member of No. 1 West Montreal Squadron, is among the participants on the training course.

(Continued on page 5)

Sports events change

Participation in sports events sponsored by the Westmount Recreation Department show a change in interests, according to a report released this week covering activities in the month of June.

For example, this year 3,135 participated in softball games, compared with 1,526 last year.

At the same time, tennis participants dropped from 9,692 to 6,494.

Shuffleboard, horseshoes, checkers and putting remained fairly constant.

Track and field activities had 5,430 participants this year, but figures were not given for the same period in 1961.

Department feeds trees

The Westmount Parks Department reported a busy month of June, planting 11,424 annuals, 23,418 pot plants, 1,245 chrysanthemums.

In addition, 595 poinsettias were repotted, plus 336 plants.

In the tree work, 165 were pruned, 28 cut down, 12 cabled and rodded, seven were bark dressed, three fed, 32 samples taken to test for Dutch Elm Disease.

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WE SAY YOU SAY

The only way
is up — and up

IS it January in June — or July?

Tenders are being called for improvements to the snow melting pond.

Nothing like being prepared for old man winter!

Which all goes to show that Westmount is, indeed, a well-run city.

It's that time again to say it's probably the best-run city in Canada.

And it must be a great source of comfort to Westmounters to know, during the summer, that snow removal in this city will be as good — and probably better — than it ever was before.

Nobody can deny that the snow removal practices of Westmount have been far superior to those of any place else.

In Westmount, the only way is up!

It's holiday time!
every day is Sunday

DRIVING through the great West End, it is obvious that the vacation period is upon us.

Every day seems like Sunday; traffic delays seem a thing of the past.

It's wonderful!

Those who remain behind enjoy the quiet, as we hope those who are away are enjoying their holiday and their quiet.

And when things get back to normal, let us hope that the sudden influx of motorists does not again bring up the accident statistics in the same ratio.

What happened
to the old WMA?

Sir: Whatever happened to the Westmount Municipal Association?

We hear so little from it these days, that one often wonders if it has gone out of existence.

Why, it was only a couple of years ago when the City Council couldn't seem to operate without checking with the Association, and news of the Association's monthly executive meeting, reported in the Examiner, was always of interest.

We Westmounters rely on this medium to find out what is going on.

As the Association goes, so goes Westmount.

Now we seem to have a situation where the Council is operating — and quite well, I must admit — entirely on its own.

It actually seems incredible. I should say at this point that I am not slamming the Westmount Municipal Association. On the contrary, I have always been an admirer, although not a member myself.

What I really mean is that it almost seems to be a defunct group, and if this is the case, I think it would be a sad blow for the City.

Or, are meetings still being held, but in secret?

This too, would be a sad state of affairs. We feel that we don't have to belong to the group to know what is going on.

I suppose you might say that staying out of it is a tacit vote of approval for its activities.

But now we don't know what the activities are.

Seriously, I would like a statement from the Association on the seemingly increasing number of high-rise buildings in the city, almost to the point where we may lose our identity as a residential-dwelling city.

I liked the old face of Westmount, and I hate to see it change. Perhaps, though, the Association can give some good reasons why the changes are necessary.

And perhaps The Examiner can prod the Association into life so we residents can find out what's what.

John Dee

I SAY

It was announced that a man who was politically active in the recent federal election became the father of triplets. "Impossible," he exclaimed. "I'll demand a recount!"

We're not misers, we're status tipppers

By Larry McInnis

"THAT'S your tip you just lost," the American tourist snarled as he pocketed his change at a local restaurant.

The tourist had bought \$2 worth of meal and handed over a \$5 U.S. bill. No exchange was given on it.

At the current rate, there should have been 40 cents involved. In effect, by not giving the exchange, the waitress put this 40 cents into the pocket of the restaurant owner, whereas she probably would have got a large portion of it as a personal tip.

Waitresses usually get a gratuity, but gas pump attendants are rarely tipped.

Dave Nicholson of Doug Miller's Service Station in Cote St. Luc says that one in five come across with tips.

"But it all depends on the service," he explained.

Dave says the attendant, or service man as they are called here, who has a cheerful air and "makes" a show of such things as checking tires, putting a little extra effort into cleaning windshields and such, almost invariably collects a tip.

"They run from a dime to a quarter," he said.

He also said that the amount of the total purchase does not influence the amount of the tip — it all depends on service.

Does this mean that four out of five motorists are stingy? Or that the one in five who does tip is extravagant?

Not at all!

Like everything else, tipping has become a status symbol, forced on us by non-deserving people in many cases, for work sloppily done. And we are forced to pay because we are often embarrassed into it.

It is generally agreed that



a tip for a cab driver should be 15 cents if the fare is in the \$1-2 range, and 25 cents over that.

Should you then pay a hotel doorman 25 cents for simply opening the door of the cab when you arrive?

Again, when you get gas, your "serviceman" wipes all your car windows, checks your oil, radiator, battery and tires. Do you give him a tip?

The airlines have a hard-and-fast rule that stewards and stewardesses must not be tipped. How about the railway porters who make up your berth — especially when it has to be done to get the darned thing out of the way in any case?

When you park your car in a parking lot, do you tip the attendant?

Or when you get your groceries at the supermarket, and the car-order attendant fills your trunk, do you give the lad a tip?

It would seem that, since tipping has become an unpopular custom doomed to stay with us, these gratuities should go to the lowly paid.

Many employers, though, realize certain employees get large tips, and keep wages low in accordance.

In other words, we are subsidizing these employers who refuse to pay adequate wages.

Tipping taxi drivers, for one example, is status-tipping personified. The tip remains constant whether the fare has been riding in a new 1962 model car, or some old, beat-up hack full of exhaust fumes, not safe for the road.

It doesn't matter much, either whether the driver is a smelly slob, or whether he is neatly dressed and polite.

By the way, when was the last time you saw a



cabbie get out and open a door for a passenger?

A barber on Somerled and another on Fielding avenue says his customers almost always give a 25-cent tip.

But another barber in downtown Montreal says, "Are you nuts? Nobody tips a barber."

He admitted, though, that his trade is non-resident and transient, whereas in the West End, males usually patronize the same barber time after time.

Their status tip, they must feel, leaves a good impres-

sion with the barber, who is getting \$1.10 minimum for the 15-minute job anyhow.

A barman in Toronto, Roger Lamoureux of the Lord Simcoe Hotel, said one in three leave a tip.

"In Montreal," he said, "tips are better, but you don't get any salary worth talking about. Some places you pay to work."

But a West End barman here said those who sit at tables usually leave tips, while the waiters "make out okay."

The maitre d' who points out a table to you gets an average of 50 cents, but often the waiter who pampers to your needs gets only 25 cents for his efforts.

A waiter in a restaurant said that those who pay cash for their luncheon checks pay an average of 25 to 50 cents, even if the meal costs

(Continued on page 9)

X-word puzzle

ACROSS

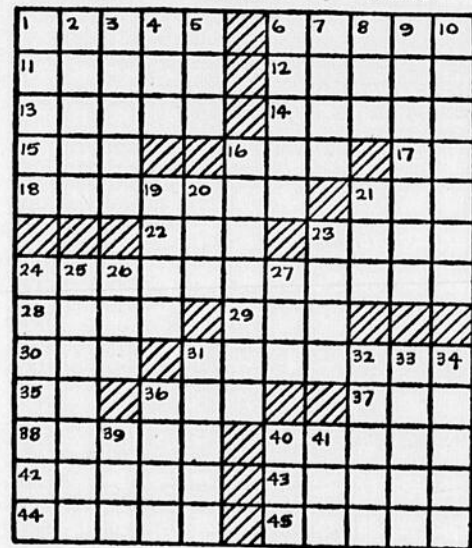
1. Dips out
6. Foll
11. Foreign
12. Like
13. Amundsen's expedition
14. Gay
15. River to Black Sea
16. Hardwood tree
17. Equally
18. Island of New Zealand
21. Journal notices
22. Football player's position
23. Lily
24. Baseball players
28. Mile: naut.
29. Pistol: slang
30. Frozen water
31. Annotates
35. Negative
36. Actor — Milland
37. Head covering
38. Profit
40. Color for cheeks
42. Like a pie-piece shape
43. — Sam
44. Regions
45. Cooked in an oven

DOWN

1. Young sheep
2. Attu Island
3. Funeral song
4. Ever: poet.
5. Plank's curve on ship
6. Herring's relative
7. Grasped
8. Eskimo knife
9. Bullfighter
10. Printing machines
16. Well-arranged
19. Cross-threads
20. Cuckoo
21. Malt beverage
23. States further
24. A Ryukyu island
25. Disclose
26. Foot digit
27. Kind of card game
31. Strong winds
32. Husk or pod
33. U.S. bird emblem



34. Riding horse
36. Capital of Latvia
39. Any fruit drink
40. Abrade
41. Cape Horn native



THEY SAY

Remember that it is only this present, a moment of time, that man lives.

— Marcus Aurelius

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Trinity VI

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Choral Communion
Preacher: Rev. Canon E. G. Jay
7:30 p.m. Evensong
Preacher: Rev. Canon E. G. Jay
Tuesday
6:30 p.m. Holy Communion
Wednesday
7:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Thursday
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Church of The Advent

Corner of Wood and Western, Westmount

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

6th Sunday After Trinity
Sunday, July 29th

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:15 a.m. Mattins (said)
11:00 a.m. SUNG EUCHARIST
7:00 p.m. Evensong (said)
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1st
9:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
ALL ARE WELCOME

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Cote St. Antoine Road and Church Hill

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Sunday, July 29th

6th Sunday After Trinity

ST. MARY MAGDALENE
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Mattins (Broadcast CBM)
Preacher: Rev'd Reginald Hollis
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1st
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Organist and Choirmaster: Norman W. Hurrell, A.R.C.O., A.R.C.M., F.T.C.L.

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11:00 a.m. Public Worship
Preacher: The Minister
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11:00 a.m. The Service and Nursery

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Minister Emeritus: Rev. J. A. Johnston, B.A., D.D.
Director of Music: Merchante E. Walls

11:00 a.m. "UNITY IN DIVERSITY"
7:30 p.m. "WHAT THE KING WANTS"
Preacher: J. A. Johnston, B.A., D.D.

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Young People, Friday, 8:00 p.m.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"... but we WILL be in our new building by next Sunday's service for SURE!"

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Sunday, July 29th

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Rev. Scarth Macdonnell (Broadcast CBM)
(Morning Services Only)
(Vespers CJAD 10:30 p.m.)
Organist and Choirmaster: Mr. John Robb, Mus. Bac.

ALL WELCOME

Westmount Park-Emmanuel & Calvary St. Andrew's Westmount

Uniting for Summer Services

Sunday, July 29th

11:00 a.m. Morning Service Only
IN WESTMOUNT PARK-EMMANUEL AND CALVARY CHURCH
(Cor. Lansdowne and Western Aves.)
Sermon: "How Many 'Life Investments' Have You Made?"
Preacher: Rev. Callum Thompson, C.D., B.A., B.D.
Organist and Choirmaster: Mr. Wayne Riddell, B.Mus.
Music by the Senior Choir Quartette

VISITORS WELCOME

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 29th

11:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Church Service
Lesson - Sermon Sub. et: "Truth"
Golden Text: II Timothy 2: 15. Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth.

EVERY WEDNESDAY

8:15 p.m. Testimony Meeting

READING ROOM

In the Church Edifice: The public invited Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 2 to 4 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

Girl Scout roundup breaks all records

Official attendance figures for the 1962 Senior Girl Scout Roundup at Button Bay, Vermont, are running far ahead of such previous encampments in 1956 and 1959.

Vermont Development Commissioner Roland R. Vautour reported today that 21,400 persons visited the huge tent city during the first three days open to visitors.

Figures compiled by Girl Scout officials listed 4,000 persons on the first visiting day last Friday, 6,740 on Saturday and 10,660 for Sunday.

The 1959 encampment in Colorado showed 2,300 for the first two days, while 1,436 was the first two-day total at the 1956 Roundup in Michigan.

Around the world

More than 10,000 scouts and adult leaders from the U.S. and 20 foreign countries are attending the two-week encampment which ends July 31. They are living in 5,600 multi-colored tents in a 450-acre area on the shores of Lake Champlain.

Vautour said the Roundup is not restricted to relatives of attending scouts, but is open to all visitors from 10 to 12 and 2 to 4 p.m., through July 29. The Roundup officially ends July 31 when the final scout units depart for home.



HU. 4-1149

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Temple Emanu-El

Religious school schedule announced

Friday evenings at 8.15 p.m. in Temple Community House. Musical responses — Bernard Figler, Chairman of Summer Minyon — Hershell H. Lewis.

'Truth' is Christian Science sermon

How the assurance of satisfying progress comes to each individual when he bases his decisions on spiritual values, will be brought out at the services in the Christian Science churches this Sunday, in the reading of the week's lesson-sermon on the subject "Truth."

Bible selections will include these verses from Proverbs: "Let thine eyes look right on, and let thine eyelids look straight before thee. Ponder the path of thy feet, and let all thy ways be established."

Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include: "In order to apprehend more, we must put into practice what we already know. We must recollect that Truth is demonstrable when understood, and that good is not understood until demonstrated."

Radio broadcast

Is there a way to train children that will pull the family together, rather than tear it apart? Helpful ideas for both parents and children will be heard on the Christian Science radio program "The Bible Speaks to You" on CJAD, Sunday morning, July 29, at 9:45.

Cadet's dreams . . .

(Continued from page 3)

Laurent (592 Canadair Squadron).

Course schedule tight

The cadets have to be medically fit and between the ages of 17 and 19, and the 43-member course, the largest for any club in Canada, comes from various squadrons in Montreal and the suburbs.

Their training includes 12 hours dual with instructor, 12 hours solo, 11 hours optional, giving a total training time of 35 hours.

In addition they have to put in 60 hours of ground school training. This includes air regulations (written before first solo), navigation, meteorology, theory of flight, engines, airframes, and instruments.

French, English instruction

Instruction is given in both French and English by the training staff, consisting of Ed Gates (Chief Flying Instructor, Montreal Flying Club), S/L Roger Pelletier (Air Cadet administrative officer), F/O Guy Bourgie (ground school instructor), and flying instructors Con-

Memorial anniversaries at this Sabbath service will be observed in tribute to the following departed — Ralph Davis, Abraham Feldman, Mollie Packer, Max N. Samuel, Moses Meerbaum, Mary Ann Desnoyers, Abraham Yaphe, Nancy Shapiro Kossman, William Wener, Joseph Charles Asch, Perle Bloom Hirsch, Sara Viner, Moishe Pinkusiewicz, Ita Pinkusiewicz, Isidore Abrams, Toba Bambiger.

Temple membership

For information regarding affiliation with Temple Emanu-El please communicate with Abraham Izenberg, CR. 4-8207 or temple office, WE. 7-3575.

For the 1962-63 season, High School Department classes commence, Saturday morning, September 8 at 9:30 a.m.; for the Junior School Sunday morning, September 9 at 9:30 a.m. Daily Hebrew classes Monday, September 10 at 4 p.m. Registration for new pupils takes place on Sunday morning, September 9.

By the way SUET CLARIFIES THE ISSUE

ASKED what, precisely, he meant by categorisation, Suet said: "It is the system by which schedules and schedule matter are divided and sub-divided into sections under the relevant headings, with their corresponding registration numbers listed in the various summaries of factual data obtaining. Each registration number checks with a key-number."

rad Racine, Peter Hutchinson, Jack Parlee, Ron Daley, Robert Papillon, and Ross Hamilton.

Three trophies are up for competition again this year. They are the W. F. Tudhope Memorial Trophy, the CPA Trophy (for the top air cadet in Canada), and the W. F. (Bill) English Trophy (best all-round cadet).

DOMINION TEXTILE COMPANY



N. E. KENRICK

F. R. Daniels, President of Dominion Textile Company Limited, has announced the appointment of Norman E. Kenrick to the newly created position of Vice-President and Comptroller of the company. Mr. Kenrick, who joined the company in 1940, was comptroller prior to this appointment.

The Beautiful Rugs and Wall-To-Wall Broadlooms
that accentuate the beauty of the apartments now on view at the new wing of the "1300" were supplied and installed by
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Miss Mary Eleanor Rosevear weds Mr. Leslie Kent Clegg

The marriage of Mary Eleanor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Beatty Rosevear, to Mr. Leslie Kent Clegg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie H. T. Clegg, of Westmount, took place recently in Christ Church Cathedral, the Rev. R. Kenneth Maguire, dean of Montreal, officiating. Mr. Kenneth Meek played the wedding music, and Miss Anne Golden sang during the signing of the register, and standards of white snapdragons, peonies and syringa arranged with greenery were used to decorate the church.

BRIDE'S ATTIRE

The bride, who was given away by her father, was in a gown of antique ivory delustered satin, having a fitted bodice, with an Alencon lace yoke and a sabrina neckline, long sleeves ending in points over the hands, and a bouffant skirt falling into a chapel train. Her long veil of tulle illusion was held by a circlet of heirloom orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of white jewel roses and stephanotis.

Miss Janet Rutherford, as maid of honor, and Miss Margaret Clegg, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. James Hammond, of London, Ont., as attendants, were in frocks of pale apricot frosted silk, fashioned with circles of petals in matching shades. They wore matching headdresses and carried bouquets of green cymbidium.

Mr. Colin Irving, acted as best man for Mr. Clegg, and the ushers were Mr. John Evans, Mr. Colin Kent, Mr. Donald Murphy and Mr. Alan Webster.

Mrs. Rosevear, the bride's mother, was in a gown of jade green silk, with bronze accessories. She wore a matching tulle hat and a corsage bouquet of bronze cymbidium.

Mrs. Clegg, the mother of the bridegroom, was in a gown of bronze shantung. She wore a petal hat in matching shades and a corsage bouquet of golden cymbidium.

The reception was held at the Engineers' Club where arrangements of white snapdragons, peonies and syringa were used as decorations.

Later, Mr. and Mrs. Clegg left for California, the bride travelling in a suit of aquamarine silk fashioned with a printed blouse, and white accessories, and wearing a gardenia corsage bouquet.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Ryrie, of Oakville, Ont.; Mrs. Gordon Cumming, Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, of Winnipeg, Man.; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dalrymple, of Burlington, Ont.; Mrs. Sean Tully, Miss Berry Allen, of Boston, Mass.; Mrs. James Hammond, Miss Shirley Gloss, of London, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cumming, of Toronto, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Begin, of Ottawa, Ont.; and Miss Janet Hyndman, of Regina, Sask.



— Posen Photo

DR. and MRS. HUGH ALFRED WARNER, whose marriage took place in St. Augustine's Church. The bride was formerly Miss Barbara Elizabeth Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson Hughes, of Westmount. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Leo Warner, of Saint John, N. B.

Summer School opens Aug. 14

The Summer School for United Church Women will be held at Macdonald College from August 14-17. There have been four previous Summer Schools for women of the United Church but this will be the first one held by the new United Church Women of the Montreal-Ottawa Conference. Last year some 160 ladies were in the residences with another 75 attending by day. This year the ladies will be residing in Laird Hall, the new residence for girls at the College. The first joint Summer School was held in 1958 at MacCauley Camp. Since that time there has been a steady increase in the number of ladies attending.

The theme of this year's School will be "The Church, Its Task, Our Responsibility" and the theme speaker will be

Rev. Stanley B. Frost BD, MTh., Ph.D. Dean of the Faculty of Divinity, McGill University. Other guests will be Miss Dorothy Young, program secretary of the Board of Women, who has attended two assemblies of the World Council of Churches; Rev. John Hoffman, BA, BD, Ph.D. who will head the bible study portion; Rev. John Shearman, BA, BD, field secretary, Board of Christian Education, Montreal-Ottawa Conference; Rev. Douglas Pilkey, BA, field secretary, Missionary and Maintenance, Bay of Quinte, Montreal-Ottawa Conference and Mrs. Carl Bresee ADCM of Montreal.

The Dean of the Summer School is Mrs. W. H. Spearman of St. Andrew's Church, Westmount, and others assisting in the Summer School include Mrs. A. A. Morrison, Mrs. Harold Meadows, Mrs. B. K. Wasson, Rev. Florence Hunter. Hostesses will be Mrs. F. L. Shonkwiler of N.D.G. and Mrs. J. M. Harrington.

Registration for the School closes July 29. The registrar is again Mrs. J. K. Bradley, 1700 Russell road, Elmvalle Acres, Ottawa, Ontario.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Henry James Bray of Valois announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Lenaine, to Mr. John Frederick Beasant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Rodney Beasant of Westmount. The marriage has been arranged to take place Saturday, September 8, in the Unitarian Church of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Jardine Stiven of Fredericton, N.B. announce the engagement of their only daughter, Eileen Edith, to Mr. David Palmer Petrie, son of Mrs. Dorothy Crawford of Fredericton, and of Dr. Gordon Petrie of Westmount. The marriage has been arranged to take place Saturday, August 18, in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Fredericton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Lazar of Westmount, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion, to Dr. Michael Usher, son of Dr. and Mrs. Barney Usher, also of Westmount.

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Mercer are occupying the residence of Mrs. Ian Adair, 4378 Western avenue, until October 1.

Dr. and Mrs. H. R. L. Streight of Hampstead have returned from Waterloo, Ont., where Dr. Streight was awarded an honorary doctor of science degree from Waterloo University.

Among the guests who were in Ottawa for the Rivers-Charleson wedding Saturday were Mr. A. W. Bennett, Dr. and Mrs. Mason Couper, Miss Beverley Couper, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. R. Drummond, Miss Catherine Holmes, Miss Pat Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. J. Allan Jones, Miss Margot Jones, Miss Janice Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Knox, Miss Caroline Morton and Miss Lynda Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Powell have returned from North Hatley where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gault.

The annual Museum Ball will be held Friday evening, December 7, at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts.

Caplan-Haimes

The marriage of Mrs. Sue Haimes, daughter of Mrs. Samson David Silverman and the late Mr. Silverman, to Mr. Raymond Caplan, son of Mrs. Theodore Caplan and late Mr. Caplan, took place quietly at Temple Emanuel with Rabbi Joshua Stern officiating.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Caplan, Valois, Que. Mr. and Mrs. Caplan will reside in Ottawa.

White - Bobkowiec

The marriage of Margaret Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emilian Bobkowiec of Westmount, to Mr. Robert Stephen White, of Boston, Mass., took place recently in Boston.

Orange Home picnic is held

The annual picnic at the Orange and Protestant Home for Children sponsored by the Home Auxiliary, was held recently.

The grounds at Rosemere were gaily decorated with flags and the refreshment booth in the Reid Pavillion did a "roaring business" with all proceeds going to the Home. Darts and other games were enjoyed with prizes for high scores. There were also many lucky number prizes.

Greetings were extended to all by Mrs. Ethel Erskine, president of the Home Board of Directors, and Miss Gertrude Hoyle, president of the Home Auxiliary. Mr. Alex Lough was MC for the event.

A substantial cheque was presented to Mr. Harry Butler, treasurer, by the local branch of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Singing, by their members attending the picnic.

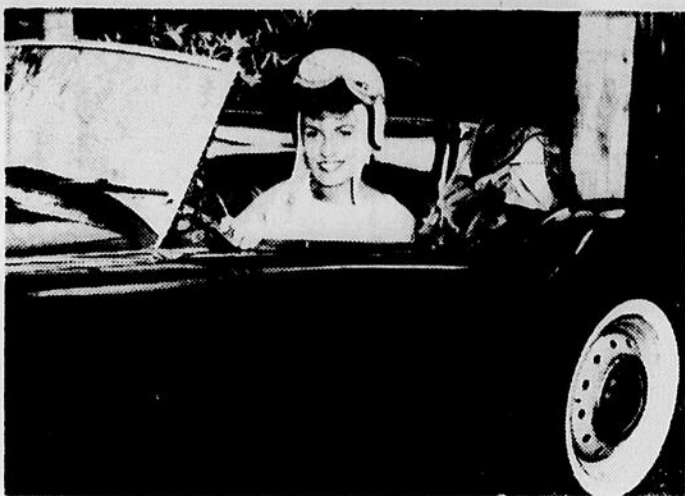
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AN ARTIST turned auto racer, MISS JULIETTE LEGARE is seen in crash helmet and goggles. In the background is the roll bar, standard equipment for all racing cars.

— Roger Brunelle Photo

Westmount artist enjoys racing cars

By PAT IPPOLITO

"We have the only back yard in Westmount with a racing MG in it instead of petunias," laughed Juliette Legare, a tall, handsome blond who has the courage to be different. A well-known local artist, Miss Legare of 382 Grosvenor avenue, this summer turned to racing cars on the Eastern Canadian circuit.

When asked how one person found an interest in two such dissimilar professions, Miss Legare said that her mural work on stainless steel indirectly led to her interest in auto racing.

"In trying to find the right cutting tools for chiseling designs on the stainless steel, I spent a great deal of time in garages before I found the cor-

rect electric-powered tools," she said.

The mural discussed was developed for a U.S. hydro firm. It is a large 80 by 40 foot abstract design painted and chiseled on stainless steel and placed over elevator doors. Miss Legare said that she spent a year working with a chemist trying to develop a paint for the mural which would not chip, would withstand time, and would be easy to put on.

As for racing, Miss Legare stated that she came from a racing family. She has raced Go-Karts. Her grandfather and mother both raced motorcycles in England. The MGA 1600 she races actually belongs to her brother, Dr. A. M. Legare a surgeon at Montreal Children's Hospital.

"He loaned his car to me once," she said, "and hasn't seen it since."

The lonesome young woman described her family as being all sports minded. "Two years ago mother and I cycled through eight European countries in two months. In the Swiss Alps we pushed the bicycles up and coasted down," she explained. "Our trip was right on schedule, too. As the ship to take us back to Montreal came into the harbor, we cycled in with our camping equipment."

To answer a question of how one becomes an auto racer, Miss Legare said that first of all you need good reflexes. In her opinion a person is either a born racer, or not. She added that it is also necessary to attend a racing car school to learn basic racing. She attended a school in St. Eugene, Ont., and has since earned her national racing drivers license. A next step would be to earn an international license.

Miss Legare is the only woman racing on the Eastern Canadian circuit. She said that at first the other drivers looked at her as if she had antennae growing from her head.

"The men try to discourage you at first, but when they learn you are serious they leave you alone," she smiled.

"There is a race in season every five or six days," Miss Legare continued, "and the season goes from May through September. The three main tracks in Eastern Canada are in Goderich, Toronto and St. Eugene, Ont."

When talking about racing Miss Legare's brown eyes light up as she described how an MG can outwith a faster car by making up for time on the turns.

"A faster car must break sooner when making a corner, whereas an MG breaks later and can therefore be quite fast when accelerating a turn," she explained. "A car can also come

in first in its class while not winning the overall race," she added.

She emphasized that one must be careful to take stationary check points on turns. As an example she cited a case of a man while on a practice run used as a check point a cart filled with hay. The next day the cart was moved, and the man turned his car over.

Elaborating about the racing MG, Miss Legare said that on a fast corner the car can go 50 to 60 miles an hour, 30 to 50 miles an hour on a slow or difficult corner and 100 miles an hour on the straight track.

NEED SPONSOR

At present Miss Legare said that she was looking for a tire company to sponsor her with racing tires for the rest of the season. She said that if a person stayed in racing, they needed a sponsor, as it is too expensive to continue as a profession on private funds. She calculated that with everything considered, it costs approximately \$100. to enter each race.

With the end of the racing season in Canada, Miss Legare plans to head for Europe. While there she said that the probably will attend one of the good racing driving schools in England.

Dear Abby...

To prove a point

By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a mother who won't let her daughter lie out in the back yard to sun herself? I don't mean in a brief bathing suit or anything like that. I mean in a sun suit. She says, "People might think it's me!" Do you think that would be so terrible?

WANTS TO KNOW

DEAR WANTS: If a daughter can be mistaken for her own mother in a sun suit, I think the mother should join her.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's mother is coming to visit us for a month. She never cared for me and the feeling is mutual. I am considering taking a job while she is here. That way she can have the run of the house, boss the children and just take over. (She will anyway.) I will let her be the "Lady of the House" and I won't have to be around her all day. Do you see anything wrong with that? When I suggested it to my husband he said I should forget it. I'd like your opinion.

DAUGHTER-IN-LAW DEAR D-I-L: I agree with your husband. His mother should be a "guest"—not the "Lady of the House." If you can't remain in the same

house with her and behave in an adult, civil manner, you have a lot of growing up to do.

DEAR ABBY: Just because I have the kind of job where I have to keep a smile on my face and look friendly (I am a waitress), some of the men I serve think I am fair game. I am not interested in any man as I am waiting for my boy friend, who is away in the service. What should I do when men give me the eye?

THE GIRL BACK HOME DEAR GIRL: Give them the NO'S! And more power to you!

The Harp of Life

Each life is like a golden harp,
And ours alone to choose,
What strings shall wake the instrument
What beauty win, or lose.

Our task to tune it, slack or true,
With discords harsh to hear,
Or by an inner listening
Bring notes of heaven near.

Then strike sure strains both clear and strong,
With no uncertainty
And life will be "one grand sweet song"
Of perfect harmony.

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Miss Elizabeth I. Bertram weds Peter Bedford-Jones

The marriage of Elizabeth Isabella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. B. Bertram, of Westmount, to Mr. Peter Edward Bedford-Jones, of Hamilton, Ont., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bedford-Jones, of Notre Dame de Grace, Que., took place recently in the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, the Rev. R. J. Berlis DD, officiating. Mr. Phillips Motley played the wedding music. Standards of peonies and syringa arranged with greenery were used to decorate the church.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was in a gown of ivory brocaded satin worn by her grandmother at her wedding, the bodice fashioned in a jacket effect, having a scoop neckline, and bracelet length sleeves, and the skirt with side pleats, and a bustle, falling into a slight train. Her shoulder length veil of lace was held by a seed pearl head-dress, and she carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses and baby's breath.

Miss Helen Bertram, as maid of honor for her sister, and Miss Carolyn Bedford-Jones, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Lynda Melling, and Miss Margaret Clegg, as bridesmaids, were in frocks of Swiss cotton brocade in shades of pale yellow and pale green respectively, and they wore matching bandeaux.

Mr. Brian Reid acted as best man for Mr. Bedford-Jones, and the ushers were Mr. John Bertram, brother of the bride, Mr. Robert Orr, cousin of the bridegroom, and Mr. Christopher Elliott.

Mrs. Bertram, the bride's mother, was in a sheath gown of powder blue silk shantung. She wore a matching hat, and a corsage bouquet of pink Sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Bedford-Jones mother of the bridegroom, was in a sheath gown of silk chiffon, having a draped bodice. She wore a white picture hat, and a corsage bouquet of pink sweetheart roses.

The reception was held in the garden of the residence of the bride's parents where arrangements of sweetpeas were used as decorations.

Later, Mr. and Mrs. Bedford-Jones left for a motor trip, the bride travelling in a Liberty print suit of green and white cotton, with matching accessories. She wore a white straw hat and a corsage bouquet of white roses.

Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Muriel Bertram, of Glasgow, Scotland; Rev. Canon H. M. Bedford-Jones, uncle and godfather of the bridegroom, of Rosedale, Toronto, Ont.

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We're not...

(Continued from page 4)

\$5 to \$6. But these same people, if dining on a credit card — especially one belonging to their firm — are a little more generous, and boost the tip to the "approved" 15 percent, and



sometimes even to 20 percent.

And why do these injustices take place?

Dr. Ernest Richter, of the U.S. Institute for Motivational Research, says:

"The psychology of tipping is part boast and part guilt. On one hand people play God with their tips, and on the other hand they buy absolution with them.

"Historically, tipping is a feudal remnant of the inequality between people — the pittance bestowed by the lord of the manor on his lowly servant as drinking money.

"In the modern world, too, tipping has a status function. The big tipper impresses his friends and feels like a king in the process. It is proof he is no miser.

"There is as well a need to buy absolution by tipping.

It is a sacrifice to the gods who, in this case, are the servants. By waiting on you they hold you in their power and punish you by making you feel uncomfortable in the process.

"The more insecure you are, the more you fear the person you tip — and the more apt you are to over-tip."

A group in Boston has founded "Tippers Anonymous" whose members — none here yet — put a yellow slip on the "tip plate" grading service into poor, fair, good or excellent, with tips of nil, 10, 15 and 20 percent in that order, al-

though they say there aren't many excellent.

It seems that what this country needs is a good five-cent tip!

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

Notice is hereby given that DAME BARBARA SCHULTZ DUMANSKY, Housewife, of the City of Chomedey, District of Montreal, Province of Quebec, Canada, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the present or next following session thereof, for a Bill of Divorce from her husband, HARVEY DUMANSKY, Distributor, of the City and District of Montreal, Province of Quebec, Canada, on the grounds of adultery.

MONTREAL, 29th June, 1962

STANLEY CYTRYNBAUM,

Attorney for Petitioner
16 St. James Street West,
Room 909,
Montreal, P.Q.

WE. 7-9483

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New autoroute extension to further 'open up' north

The dramatic manner in which distance has "shrunk" between Montreal and the Laurentian resort country was dramatically pointed up a few days ago in the announcement of details of the Laurentian Autoroute extension, which will run from St. Jerome to a point just beyond Ste. Adele.

Guy Poliquin, president of the Laurentian Autoroute Authority, stated a few days ago that even with the present Autoroute facilities, St. Sauveur is a "mere" 45 minutes from Montreal; when the Autoroute extension is completed by the winter of 1963, it is estimated that St. Sauveur, in the heart of the Laurentian Mountains' most beautiful playlands, will be little more than 30 minutes from Canada's metropolis.

Facilities improved

It is because of the almost unbelievable achievements recorded in the improvement of highway facilities to St. Sauveur — where the Autoroute extension will have possibly its most important entrance-and-exit interchange — that the municipality's officials have given unrestricted encouragement to the development of Mont Habitant, which started off only three years ago with a complex of ski runs and tows, and which, only a few days ago opened a new lodge which includes a number of "firsts" unknown in any similar resort establishment in the Laurentians.

As one of the St. Sauveur officials recently described the new lodge, "Probably Lake George in upstate New York has its first competitor in Canada in Mont Habitant Lodge."

The "firsts" at Mont Habitant Lodge include:

- "In-room" coffee service, with the guest having his morning coffee available within minutes after waking up, with the mere pressing of a button.

- A private lake, with the best of boating and swimming

facilities, plus fishing for speckled trout with which the lake is stocked and which spawns naturally.

The basic objective of Mont Habitant Lodge, located close by the area where a number of specially-designed private homes — to fit in with the surrounding countryside — are under construction, is to give guests luxurious accommodation at competitive prices, in an atmosphere of privacy and true holiday living.

Close to highway

Thus, the lodge is located close to the highway going through St. Sauveur, yet far enough to eliminate noise and other distractions.

Each room has a lake view, has its own separate entrance and its private balcony or terrace.

Some of the rooms, all of which are equipped with television receivers, also have fire places; and a relaxed atmosphere is available in Le Trappeur cocktail lounge while, in the near future, it is expected that the nearby dining area will be available for steaks, chops and other grilled delicacies.

There is no charge for children under 12 years old, and for those staying six consecutive nights or more, there is a 10 percent discount.

The basic point in the creation of Mont Habitant Lodge is that rather than being designed as a place of casual, overnight lodging for "en route" visitors, it is planned, rather, as a resort where guests can enjoy an unusual and unique "package" holiday to include boating, swimming, fishing and generally relaxing in the true French-Canadian habitant atmosphere of St. Sauveur as reflected in the Mont Habitant Lodge.



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12

'So I'm the bad guy,' says Sonny, 'so people pay to see the bad guy beat . . . only I change things around'

No. 63723 gets a chance to make good

MEET the next heavyweight champion of the world — maybe.

Mr. Charles (Sonny) Liston is listed as No. 63723 in the records of Jefferson City State Penitentiary, Missouri, where he once resided for best part of three years on account of a little misunderstanding about first degree robbery and larceny-from-the-person.

Armed robbery

Arrested first when he was 14, and accused in 1950 of armed robbery of an all-night restaurant, Sonny Boy admitted his guilt and confessed to two other hold-ups.

Six years later, Patrolman Thomas Mellow of the St. Louis police department was found beaten, bruised and busted-up in an alley — his left leg broken, his badge and revolver missing. Identified as his assailant, Liston got nine months.

One way and another, Mr. Liston has managed to acquire a dossier of 19 arrests since he began life with 24 brothers and sisters on a farm at Little Rock 30 years ago.

But give the lad credit. Between spells of emptying slop buckets and other jail-house chores at Jefferson City, Sonny sportingly agreed to try out a couple of extra curricular projects with the Cath-

olic chaplain, Father Alois Stevens.

Unimpressed

The first, a spot of all-in combat with the intricacies of education, ended with No. 63723 unimpressed.

The second, a course of boxing instruction, was put to better purpose. Such good purpose, indeed, that Sonny Liston is now going to fight

and Palermo have been modest about their contribution to the life and times of Sonny Liston. Indeed, had it not been for Senator Estes Kefauver (Democrat, Tennessee) we might never have been apprised of their herculean efforts in the cause of sport.

Trouble-shooting Mr. Kefauver, known in the U.S.A. as a buster of trusts and a mop-

By George Whiting

Floyd Patterson for the heavyweight championship of the world and several million dollars in Comiskey Park, Chicago, on September 25.

And if there are any critics around who consider Mr. Liston is short on credentials for such lucrative warfare, I can only refer them to the horse-players of Las Vegas, New York and Los Angeles. These big brains are figuring it is 8-5 on Patterson being pole-axed.

So you could say that Sonny Liston has arrived. And this is a tribute, not only to his outsize fists, but also to those altruists who have striven might and main to secure this underprivileged young man a chance of making good at his chosen profession.

There have been several such stalwarts. One of them, Frankie Carbo, was recently sentenced to 25 years imprisonment for extortion and conspiracy. Another, "Blinky" Palermo, got 15 years.

Of retiring disposition, Carbo

per-up of monopolies, occasionally makes remarks calculated to bring about acute distress among resolute citizens trying to heist a buck or two.

'Undercover'

Between June 1960 and June 1961, Kefauver chaired an official inquiry into professional boxing affairs in the United States, and on Page 1251 of his findings he came up with the following:

"There was considerable testimony before the subcommittee indicating that Charles 'Sonny' Liston, the present No. 1 heavyweight contender, was as of December 1960 managed undercover by Palermo, John Vitale, a leading racketeer in the St. Louis, Mo., area, and Frank Carbo through a 'frontman', Joseph 'Pep' Barone. Evidence was introduced to demonstrate that Carbo received a share of Liston's purses even though Carbo at that time was

serving a prison term for undercover matchmaking and management of fighters. Carbo, Palermo, and Vitale, in their appearances before the subcommittee, invoked their constitutional privilege against self-incrimination in answer to all questions relating to their activities in the boxing field."

Supporting this sharp left hook, Senator Kefauver intro-

ARREST RECORD OF CHARLES LISTON

ARRESTING AGENCY	NAME AND NUMBER	ARREST DATE	CHARGE	SENTENCE
St. Pen Jefferson City Mo	Charles Liston #63723	6-1-50	PD robb let means 004 (2 chgs) robb let larc for the person (2 chgs)	5 yrs. 10-30-52 par
PD St. Louis Mo	Charles Liston #68069	1-28-53	Inv	rel 1-29-53
PD St. Louis Mo	Charles Liston #68069	5-5-56	aslt to kill	1-28-57 PD sent to 9 mos in City
PD St. Louis		6-21-56	Inv	

An extract from Sonny Liston's record

hands that once picked cotton are admirably fashioned to fight. His six-ounce gloves, size 13, have to be made to measure — and it is too late in the day to complain that some of his early opponents came in the same custom-built category.

Liston's pugilistic record since he graduated from the Golden Gloves amateurs in 1953 tells of 33 wins in 34 fights — with such practised exponents as Zora Folley, Eddie Machen and Roy Harris on the casualty list. Only one opponent, an eccentric called Marty Marshall, so far forgot himself as to break Liston's jaw and beat him on points.

How does Liston fight? Very well indeed — if you are not too concerned with the tenets of the late Marquess of Queensberry. Our 6 ft. 1 in. Sonny is a big brown bull of a man weighing some 217 lbs., and possessed of few kindly instincts during business hours.

Clout and clobber

In Miami last year I saw him reduce a large and hitherto healthy Texan named Howard King to a heap of ruins in 6 min. 53 sec. Mr. Liston, as I recall, revealed himself as highly proficient at the clout-clump-and-clobber routine.

He held, he mauled, he pushed, he shoved. His rabbit-punch was non-regulation, but patently effective, and his close-cropped black head was actively employed whenever the exigencies of the occasion demanded that the opposition he butted from mid-riff upwards.

Like Sonny always say: "A boxing match is like a cowboy movie. There's gotta be a good guy and there's gotta be a bad guy. That's what the people pay for — to see the bad guy get beat. So I'm the bad guy. But I change things around. I don't get beat!"

Difficulties

Now this kind of almost indecent exposure is not at all good for business — especially such business as promoting a world heavyweight title fight between Floyd Patterson and Sonny Liston, and the difficulties are aggravated when the New York Athletic Commission ups and declares that they do not wish to see Mr. Liston exercising his considerable talents in their territory.

Hence Chicago, which is far enough away to leave the New York conscience undisturbed.

Americans, to whom the fearsome Liston is familiarly known as Old Stone Face, are still arguing about whether such a mixed-up character should be let loose on the world as a possible champion. Indeed, Mr. Kefauver once went so far as to indicate that, if Liston should beat Patterson, "we face the ugly prospect of having the world championship revert to mob control."

Morals apart, nobody has denied that the giant Liston

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By R. J. SCOTT



Softball schedule for this month

DAY	DATE	TEAMS
THURSDAY	JULY 26	Prince Albert vs Westmount
FRIDAY	JULY 27	Westmount vs Stayner
MONDAY	JULY 30	Stayner vs Prince Albert
TUESDAY	JULY 31	Westmount vs Prince Albert
WEDNESDAY	AUGUST 1	Prince Albert vs Stayner

All Games will start at 10 a.m. on No. 3 Diamond, Westmount Park, and will consist of seven innings.

Kiwanis West Little Leaguers

Indians undefeated in 18 league games

The Indians of the Kiwanis West Little League successfully defended their championship which they captured in 1961 by going undefeated in their 18 league games over the past season.

The championship was automatically awarded to them because of their record.

The Indians, who operate out of Unity Boys Club, are the only hardball team in Westmount.

Other results were White Sox second, Orioles third, and the Red Sox last.

Only hardball team

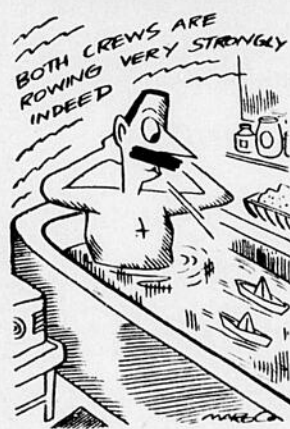
The Indians will shortly be engaged in playdowns in the Montreal area with the winners being awarded the Chris Doscher Memorial Trophy.

Emblematic of the Montreal island Little League champion-

ship, manager Manny Barnoff and coach Mike O'Toole were selected to guide the Kiwanis West All-Star team in the Quebec District Tournament.

Six Indian players were selected for the team as follows: Steve Alleyne, Dalton Barnoff, Lawrence Crouch, Roger Harte, Sigmond Radoman, Bradley Syvret.

SPORTRAIT



London Express Service

Stayner takes Westmount 35-2

The inter-playground softball schedule got under way on Tuesday morning with Stayner overwhelming Westmount by a score of 35-2 in seven innings.

Stayner with seven Little Leaguers in their line-up had too much all around ability as indicated by the one-sided score.

Yogi Atherton was the winning pitcher, Graham Sherriffs was the loser.

Summer playgrounds touch football schedule

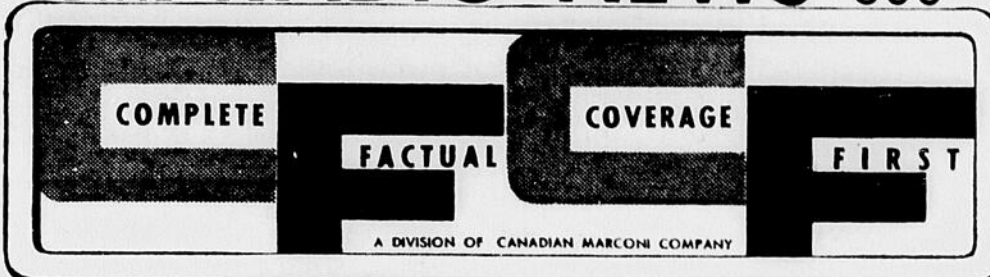
DAY	DATE	TEAMS	LOCATION
Tuesday	Aug. 7	Westmount-Prince Albert-Stayner	West Soccer Field
Thursday	Aug. 9	Westmount-Prince Albert-Stayner	West Soccer Field
Monday	Aug. 13	Westmount-Prince Albert-Stayner	West Soccer Field
Wednesday	Aug. 15	Westmount-Prince Albert-Stayner	West Soccer Field
Friday	Aug. 17	Westmount-Prince Albert-Stayner	West Soccer Field
Tuesday	Aug. 21	Westmount-Prince Albert-Stayner	West Soccer Field

All games will start at 10:00 a.m.

The west soccer field is situated besides the Westmount artificial ice rink.

In the event of rain these games will be played at the rink.

DIAL RADIO NEWS 600



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Musical Sharps, Flats & Naturals

By FRANCES GOLTMAN

The name Elizabeth Leese will long remain a happy memory with countless people of this city—in every locale—who loved the art of the dance. In a life that was all too short, the very well known artist passed away last week at the age of 46.

A vibrant personality, Elizabeth Leese had a striking appearance. I first met her when she spoke on dancing in a Trio Symposium for the Jewish Junior Welfare League at a luncheon in The Sheraton Mount-Royal Hotel. (Dr. Arthur Lisner on Art, and your columnist on Music)

Miss Leese (who in private life was the wife of the widely-read writer, Kenneth Johnstone) spoke with complete authority on the aspects of her profession which she knew so well. As I was seated beside her at this meeting, it was my first introduction to the gifted lady.

Elizabeth Leese taught at her own ballet school where she combined classical and modern art forms. As a choreographer she was considered tops and her services were much in demand. Miss Leese was also an actress of note, having appeared with various local companies with success and was frequently seen on television.

Born in Germany, where her parents still reside, Mrs. Johnstone lived in Canada for 23 years following her marriage. To her bereaved husband and family, deep sympathy is extended.

SINGER MOURNED

A well-known figure in music circles, Edna Hewetson passed away after an illness of several months. Services were conducted last Saturday morning for Mrs. William J. C. Hewetson in Dominion Douglas Church where she was contralto soloist for many years.

Always interested in children, Mrs. Hewetson was liaison officer to the schools for the Notre Dame de Grace Arts and Letters Festival for a number of years following Mrs. Alex Lyle's founding of the Festival. She was also active in communal affairs and served on various committees.

Deepest sympathy is extended to her husband, Mr. Hewetson, executive secretary of the Boy Scout Association, her daughter Pat (Mrs. J. C. Meyer) her mother and sister.

BASSO MAKING PROGRESS

Alan Fine, of Earncliffe Avenue who is rapidly ascending the ladder of success, has just received another honor. He left last week on a scholarship to the Summer Opera Workshop at Oglebay Institute at Wheeling, West Virginia.

Director of this 10 year old summer school is no less a personage than famous Boris Goldovsky, who attracted a record crowd in Windsor Hall when he was invited to give an address sponsored by the new Lyric Opera Company of Canada.

Mr. Fine, the possessor of a very resonant bass voice, is fortunate to receive this opportunity to come in contact with serious people aspiring for a career in opera.

He will also have the chance

to gain knowledge from a man who knows this craft in every phase, since Mr. Goldovsky headed the Opera Department of The Berkshire Music Centre at Tanglewood, Mass. for the past 20 years.

Mr. Fine is a young professional singer who will profit from the experience he will receive in the environment of the Oglebay Institute Opera Workshop.

NEXT WEEK: The Language Of Work.

SAYING OF THE WEEK: Life is fruitful in the ratio in which it is laid out in noble action or patient perseverance.

— HENRY P. LIDDON, 1829-1890.

McGill COTC celebrates 50th anniversary

Plans are well underway to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the formation of the McGill University Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps. A reunion mess dinner will be held October 12 in Bishop Mountain Hall of the University. The Contingent is the oldest

in the Commonwealth, outside the United Kingdom, and since 1912, over 12,000 men, including Governor General Vanier, have served in its ranks.

General the Hon. A. G. L. McNaughton, a McGill graduate, is the Honorary Colonel. Lieut. Col. J. B. Bird is present

commanding officer.

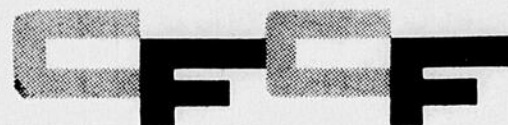
The dinner has been planned to coincide with the annual reunion weekend and the triennial "open house" at the University.

For further information, those interested should contact the mess secretary, McGill COTC, 475 Pine avenue west.

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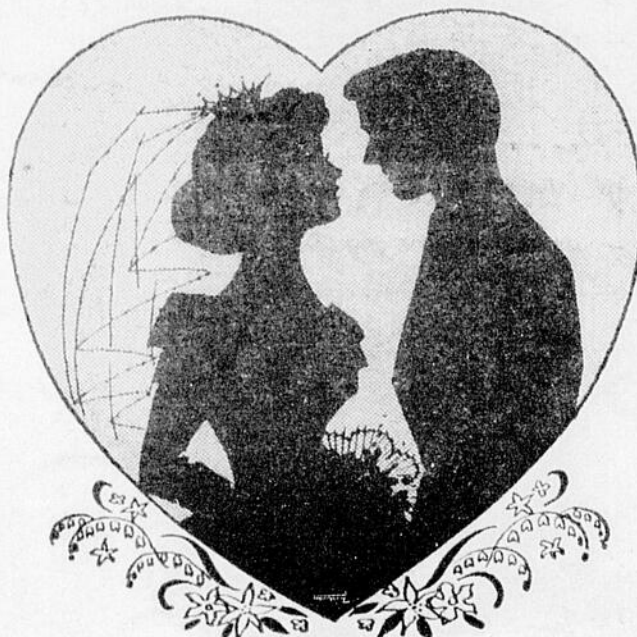
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