

Examiner

Vol. XXXIV, No. 35 MONTREAL 6, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1966 16 PAGES 5c



WESTMOUNTERS WIN: The Westmount Ladies' Lawn Bowling team has captured the Round Robin Double Rinks Competition and taken the LeBlanc Trophy. Lachine was the runner-up in the competition. Shown above is the winning team receiving the trophy. Kneeling, on the left is Mrs. M. Reid, on the right, Mrs.

C. F. Pyke. Standing, from the left are: Mrs. J. Henderson, Miss E. Johnson, Mrs. G. Hill, skip, Mr. LeBlanc, Mrs. I. Guildboard, skip, Mrs. G. Hodges and Mrs. E. D. Moore. There were five rinks taking part in the competition sponsored by the Quebec Ladies Lawn Bowling Association.

Back to school hours announced

Nine different public and private schools will swing open their doors next Tuesday and Wednesday to meet a sure record number of students for the coming year.

Tuesday's council meeting 'short'

Westmount City Council raced through one of its famous "quickie" council meetings that last seven minutes, this week.

The meeting took place on Tuesday evening in the city hall, with Mayor Tucker opening the meeting at 8:15 p.m. and adjourning it at 8:22 p.m.

There were seven items on the agenda, among which were the list of accounts for the month of July. Alderman Peter McEntyre read off the accounts which totalled \$1,153,572.67.

ROAD EXTENSION

Alderman Fred Gross served notice at the meeting, that he intends to introduce, at a later meeting, a by-law which will be given its first reading at a future meeting, dealing with the extension of a roadway. The road was not mentioned by name.

About the length of the meeting, one council member commented after the meeting that he remembers one last year that lasted five minutes, therefore, Tuesday's seven minutes is not a record.

Largest of the Westmount schools, Westmount High, will open on Wednesday Sept. 7, at 9 a.m.

This schedule will be followed by all Protestant schools in Westmount; Westmount Park and Roslyn School.

It is noted that in all Protestant schools, pupils who are returning to the same school which they attended last year, are asked to arrive at 9 a.m.

However, students who are attending a Protestant school in Westmount for the first time this fall, are asked to arrive on the same day but at 1 p.m. rather than 9 a.m.

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS

As for the Catholic schools, St. Leo's and St. Paul's will open on Tuesday, Sept. 6th at 9 a.m. All students will report to the school at this time.

In the private schools in Westmount, Selwyn House will open on Sept. 8th with all classes reporting at 8:40 a.m.

At Weston School, the senior classes will commence on Sept. 8th at 9 a.m. while the junior school opens on the 13th at 9 a.m.

Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School will open on Sept. 7th with all classes reporting at 8:30 a.m.

The Study will swing open its doors on the 7th also and all students attending will report at 9 a.m.

Michael Kates earns honours

BURLINGTON, Vt. — Outstanding work in the classroom has earned dean's list honours for the spring semester for three Quebec, Canada students at the University of Vermont.

A student on the dean's list has compiled an average of 85 or higher for the semester.

A local student on the list is Michael A. Kates, 42 Forde Crescent.

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Labour Day brings about time changes

Commencing Tuesday, Sept. 6th, there will be several time changes in Westmount.

The Westmount Public Library will be closed all day Monday, Sept. 5th, Labour Day, and will open again on Tuesday but under the winter hour schedule.

The new schedule is as follows: The adult library will be open from 10 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and on Wednesdays and Saturdays it will close at 6 p.m.

The children's library will be open Monday to Friday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. and on Saturdays from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The Atwater Library, 1200 Atwater avenue, will also be closed on Labor Day, and will re-open on Tuesday, Sept. 6th following its regular hours which are Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

POOL HOURS

At the Westmount Swimming

Next week's weather

By ERIC NEAL

SEPTEMBER 3 to 10

Commencing clear with morning dews or rime frosts and deep blue skies this could become a stormy week, particularly near the coasts. Afternoons sultry, so heat thunderstorms, repeating in the night would be normal.

Three hurricanes in the news, and tornado activity reported in southern and central States.

Middle to end of week should be showery, with thunder and soft hail or ice pellets. Wind damage for many places. Snow flurries and killing frosts in northern and eastern counties.

TEMPERATURE RANGE, south 35 and 80 F.; north 25 and 70 F.

WHS gets 21 new teachers

Among the sixty-six teachers at Westmount High School will be twenty-one new faces this year. These include twelve transferred to Westmount High from other city schools, four from McGill University and five from outside the province.

Four members of the staff formerly taught at Dunton High, Miss Barbara Lax, Vice-Principal; Mr. Ian Borrowman, Head of the English Department; Mr. Ian Douglas, teacher of Geography and History; and Mr. Kenneth Hill. During the past year Mr. Borrowman has been studying in England. Mr. Hill is known to many Westmount parents as he taught Science and Mathematics in the Junior High School for several years before transferring to Dunton High and later to the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers as Assistant General Secretary.

Two teachers come from West Hill High; Miss Dorothy Helleur as teacher of Physical Education and Miss Helen Yiannakouros as teacher of Geography and Typing.

Strings And Vocal

Mr. Fred McLearn will be teaching strings and vocal classes. Formerly at Lachine High, Mr. McLearn has been studying Music in Europe for the past year. Mrs. Glenys Papagorgiou, last year at Verdun High, has been teaching at Cambridge University during the summer.

Coming to Westmount High from elementary schools are: Miss Sheila Hooper, from Peace Centennial, to teach English and History; Mrs. C. B. Purves from Weston School to teach Mathematics; Mr. Allan Williams from Royal Vale to teach English, History and Geography; and Mr. Benjamin Herson from the Adult Education programme at Shaar Hashomayim to teach Religious Education to Jewish pupils. Two of the new teachers have had a long association with

(Continued on page 6)

New vice-principal at WHS

Westmount High School has had appointed for the first time a lady vice-principal, Miss Barbara Lax, formerly vice-principal at Dunton High School being named to the post. She succeeds Mr. Keith Campbell who was promoted to the



MISS BARBARA LAX

principalship of Sinclair Laird School.

Miss Lax received her high school education in Scotstown. While at McGill University she qualified for the Bachelor of Arts degree and for her High School Teaching Diploma. Miss Lax taught at Baron Byng High School, Commercial High School and the High School for Girls. Administrative experience was gained as Vice-Principal of Scotstown High School and Dunton High School, the latter position being held since 1960.

Miss Lax has been very active in professional matters. She represented teachers for three years on the Central Board of Examiners, the body responsible for issuing teachers' certificates. She is a member of the Canadian College of Teachers and a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary society for women educators. She was awarded the Order of Scholastic Merit by the Department of Education in 1959. During 1954-55 she was the president of the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers.

Miss Lax resides in N.D.G. and is a member of Wesley United Church.

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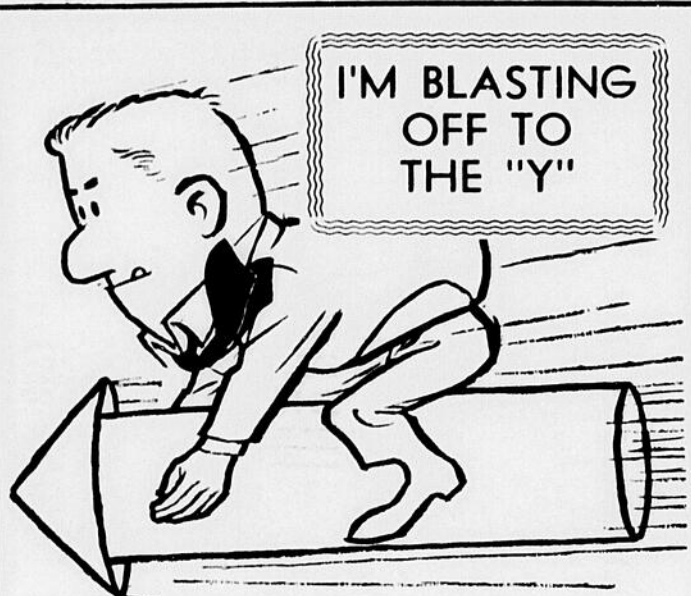
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A Westmounter in Great Britain

The World by the Handlebars

by Stephen Schofield

Cycling over the brow of Cote des Neiges road, down to Cedar and into Macgregor street, I braked slightly at Atwater but not enough. Turning into Cote des Neiges again, past Seaford and Summerhill and with Sherbrooke street rapidly approaching, I must have been going — very foolishly indeed — about 25 m.p.h., when a terrifying thing happened.

My chain came off. It must have been loose and one or two bumps shook it off, and as all cyclists know it is through the chain that the brake is applied.

Through a green light on a Canadian bicycle I would have been in a heap somewhere against the Medical Arts building. On an English bicycle, as I was, I simply applied the hand brakes, the rear one harder, of course.

In a blur; it seemed, near Summerhill I passed a friend, Seymour Stead, who was standing on the sidewalk. He told me later he turned his head as though at a tennis match.

Montreal and Paris

Pictured here is the bicycle, a Clyde sports model of unwelded tubing tapering trimly like a Detreich ankle, which I bought at B——'s on Bleury street near the Black Watch Armoury in 1948.

On its saddle I have rolled about Montreal, Vancouver, Timmins, Ont., Sherbrooke, Que., and Fredericton, N.B.; Martha's Vineyard, Mass.; Westport, Conn., and New

York City; Manchester, London and of course Dunsford, where I use a second seat for a child; Paris, Rheims and the small French village of Flavacourt where a lone Canadian airman, an old Westmount friend, a versatile athlete and prince of good fellows. Sqdn. Ldr. Massey Beveridge, is buried.

Frightening

For a cyclist the most dangerous and frightening city —



Schofield and Son

I hate to say it — is Montreal. New York is not really too bad. London is easy and Paris is a pleasure, its wide — oh, so wide and spacious — streets and boulevards effuse a feeling of ease.

This mileage has worn out or broken three wheels, two pedals, gears, handlebars; at least three pairs of mudguards of steel, aluminium and plastic; innumerable chains and tires and four or five headlights, dynamo and battery. But the frame, after 18 years, is as good as new.

The entire bicycle was completely smashed on the English Channel, which was very rough when I crossed from Calais to Dover, so rough that I was almost alone in the dining saloon enjoying a chicken dinner, while some member of the crew forgot to lash my bicycle in the hold.

For when it came up at Dover the wheels were pressed to the shape of eggs and the frame and crossbar completely broken in two and badly bent here and there.

The Music Stopped

After disembarking from the Silver Arrow train at Victoria station in London, I carried the bicycle on my shoulder up the stairs to the stationmaster's office, and gently set it on the floor, a sorry mess of broken steel and spokes.

"Well," I said, "there it is. You did it, I'm afraid — your British Railways ferry."

As I entered, the stationmaster or official, the only man in the office, was whistling and singing softly, "Roaming . . . in the gloaming . . . on the bank o' bonnie Clyde . . . with my lassie at my side."

For a few moments, as I spoke, he stopped singing, and then without a word he picked up a piece of paper, a large piece of brown paper that had been used for a parcel.

This he smoothed out on the desk and drew a big bicycle in pencil, marking the damaged sections. As he drew, glancing from time to time at the mess on the floor, he resumed his song almost unconsciously. . . . When the sun has gone to rest, that's the time I like the best, Oh it's lovely to be roaming in the gloaming . . ."

The drawing finished, the music stopped abruptly; and he stood up and spoke for the first time.

"Righto. You take it to the factory and have it fixed up and send us the bill."

At the factory in Dagenham the bicycle underwent an incredibly superb job of invisible welding and became like new; and the bill, about half the cost of a new bicycle, was paid by British Railways.

McGill Students

In Montreal do you see McGill or Sir George Williams College students on bicycles? Why not?

Because the long line of sleek radiators on Sherbrooke street, leashed for a few seconds by a red light, purring impatiently to zoom a few blocks as though their homes are afire or their lives depend on moments, quite naturally frighten any cyclist? No. That is not what dissuades the students.

To attest this one need only swing West to U.W.O. in London or East to U.N.B. in Fredericton, lovely quiet cities of ideal terrain, where the students also decline to use bicycles.

"What!" the Canadian student would say. "Do you think I'm a child? I drive a car and calculate on a sliderule. I compute the age of rock and the distance to the moon and my mind is somewhat Miltonic. If you will forgive my mentioning the point, that chain — a bit greasy, you (Continued on page 7)

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THE WESTMOUNT
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MONTREAL 6, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1966

PAGE THREE


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Handwriting sends local man to trial for robbery

Handwriting expertise was a prime factor last week in connecting a 31-year-old Westmount man with an armed robbery on Aug. 2 in which \$106,000 worth of furs were stolen from a Mayor street warehouse.

Dr. J. M. Roussel, provincial laboratory expert, made the telling evidence which sent Gilles Asselin, of Greene avenue, to trial in Montreal, on the conspiracy, holdup, and receiving charges plus an unrelated charge of being in possession of explosives.

There was no identification of Asselin as one of the two masked and armed men who carried out the holdup at the premises of Silberman Canada Ltd. at 384 Mayor Street.

But Dr. Roussel identified the

handwriting of the accused on at least two important documents for the prosecution.

He said that he was in no doubt that it was Asselin who signed the same "R. Gauthier" to the lease on an apartment on Patricia avenue, in which a search warrant turned up most of the \$106,000 worth of skins and fur coats five days after the holdup.

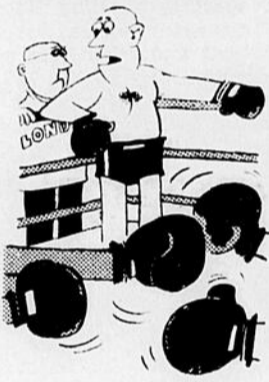
If found guilty, Asselin faces a possible life sentence for the actual robbery, 10 years for possession of stolen property and 5 years for possession of explosives, unlawfully.

C. Ross ends U.S. summer session

Durham, N.H. — Colin Ross, 300 Lansdowne avenue, is among the 1,789 persons enrolled in the University of New Hampshire's 44th annual Summer Session.

Attending classes offered by the University in its four, six and eight-week-long summer session programs are elementary and secondary school teachers doing advanced degree study, UNH students accelerating their regular study programs through summer work, and recent high school graduates who are demonstrating their ability to do college-level work as part of their college entrance requirements. The session, which opened here June 28, concluded on Friday, Aug. 19.

MADDOCKS



"I'm his next opponent!"

London Express Service

Samuel Bronfman will be honoured tonight

The Montreal Jewish community will pay tribute to Samuel Bronfman, L.L.D., in celebration of two milestones in his life, at a dinner this evening at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in behalf of Combined Jewish Appeal, which is conducting its Golden Jubilee Campaign this year.

To be recognized are Mr. Bronfman's half-century of outstanding service to Jewish causes locally, nationally and internationally, and his 75th birthday year.

Max Feldman, general chairman of the 1966 Combined Jewish Appeal, will be dinner chairman and Alfred B. Grossman, president of Burlington Industries (Canada) Ltd. is serving as chairman of the arrangements committee.

Mr. Bronfman has been associated with almost every major cause in Jewish life in Canada during the last 50 years. His leadership has been an outstanding factor in the development of the Montreal Jewish community and indeed of Canadian Jewry, which during the past 50 years, grew from 100,000 to a population of over 250,000.

Mr. Bronfman has held every top post in the Montreal Jewish community; Campaign chairman of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies in 1931; president of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies for 18 years, from 1934 to 1950; a founder in 1941 and honorary president of Combined Jewish Appeal; a founder in 1951 and an honorary chairman of the Joint Campaign for Combined Jewish Appeal and United Israel Appeal.

He was instrumental in establishing the Allied Jewish Community Services in 1965 and serves as honorary president and a life trustee. He also is honorary chairman of the 1966 Combined Jewish Appeal for Allied Community Services and United Israel Appeal and is life president of the Montreal YM-YWHA and Neighbourhood House Services.

On the national and international scene, Mr. Bronfman served as president of Canadian Jewish Congress for 25 years and is now chairman of its board of governors. He also is president of the Canada-Israel Development Ltd. and Canada-Israel Securities Ltd., a member of the executive committee of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, chairman of the North American Section of the World Jewish Congress, and honorary president of the Zionist Organization of Canada.

Other Affiliations

In the fields of education and art, Mr. Bronfman has:

Created two Samuel Bronfman professorships on a permanent basis and established two annual professorships at McGill University;

Made possible the start of the Centre for Developing Area Studies at McGill University;

Commissioned and published in 1941 "Canada-Foundations of Its Future," by Stephen Leacock;

Endowed the Samuel and Sai-

dye Bronfman Collection at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts which is now on tour of Canada, and

Commissioned a series of painting by Canadian artists of "Cities of Canada" for exhibition around the world.

He sits on the board of governors of McGill University and the advisory committee of Bishop's University; holds honorary degrees from Université de Montréal and the University of Waterloo, and was an originally appointed member of the Canada Council last year his children established in his honor the Samuel Bronfman Biblical and Archeological Museum in Jerusalem.

Mr. Bronfman is also vice-president of the World Federation of Young Men's Hebrew Association and Jewish Community Centres, honorary vice-president of the Jewish Publication Society of America, a director of the Bank of Montreal, an associate member of the Central Council of Canadian Red Cross, a member of the Canadian General Council of Boy Scouts' Association, a governor of the Canadian Council of the International Chamber of Commerce, an associate commander brother of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem and honorary vice-president of the Order's Quebec Council, a board member of the Quebec Heart Foundation, a director of the Canadian Mental Health Association and a mem-



Samuel Bronfman

ber of the advisory board of the Rehabilitation Institute of Montreal.

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Canada's water resource — it's Canadian — or is it?

Water resources, a vital issue in these waning days of the 20th Century, came under critical review at the 1966 International Water Quality Symposium held in Montreal, Quebec, August 25th and 26th, under the sponsorship of the Water Conditioning Association International.

Still unresolved after two days of point and counter-point was the controversial proposal to divert waters from Canada's northland into the United States.

Canada emphasized that her water is the resource of the future and should remain within national boundaries.

The United States feels that a portion of Canada's vast water resources may well be vital to its future.

Senator Frank E. Moss of Utah, an outspoken advocate of water conservation and champion of the proposed \$100 billion dollar North American Water and Power

Alliance, was the lead-off speaker. He detailed the benefits to be gained from the NAWAPA scheme and stressed the inevitability of this project or a similar one. He said the scheme involved diversion of about 15 to 20 per cent of Canada's unused waters to the North West Territories, seven Canadian provinces, 35 U.S. states and three states in Mexico. The ambitious program has not yet been introduced in the U.S. Congress.

HAVE TO?

A leading spokesman for Canada was Christian de Laet, secretary-general, Canadian Council of Resource Ministers. He did not mince words, pointing out that Canadians resent being told they have to share their water with the United States. Mr. de Laet repeated an earlier government statement that Canada has no intention of selling water and added that the U.S. has no stated intention of buying.

He quoted authoritative U.S. spokesmen to support his assertion that there is no water shortage below the 49th parallel, and no imminent danger of one.

The high-ranking Civil Servant conceded that there is no national water policy, as such, in Canada because the final determination of water resource issues are made at the provincial level of government. He further raised the question of whether such a national policy is needed by saying, "There is, in fact, no consensus that a single national water policy is an absolute solution to this super-problem."

He suggested that if Canada is to continue to grow as an industrial power it must retain control of its water resources, and raised the possibility of Canada using its water resources to produce

(Continued on page 13)

Biography of Streets Grosvenor avenue

CONTRIBUTED BY THE WESTMOUNT HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The following historical information on Grosvenor avenue is continued from last week. At that time we began the installment with the minutes of the City of Westmount council meetings held during the years 1897-1907.

This week we continue with these minutes.

Sept. 3, 1907 — That the Montreal Water & Power Company be ordered to lay a main on Grosvenor avenue from a north-westerly direction the proper number of even lengths of 500 feet of main required to serve a house now being constructed by J. Stewart.

Oct. 7, 1907 — That the engineer be instructed to construct plank walks on Prince Albert avenue and Grosvenor avenue to serve newly-constructed homes at the total cost of \$43.50.

March 14, 1908 — That the drain on Grosvenor avenue be extended from the end of the present drain to the Boulevard.

May 4, 1908 — The committee reported that the Estate J. M. Douglas had accepted the city's terms respecting the extension of Grosvenor avenue to St. Catherine street and in accordance therewith, recommends that in consideration of the free cession of land required for the street extension at a width of 66 feet between said streets.

Aug. 17, 1908 — The Committee recommended the construction of concrete sidewalks at the following points:

on Grosvenor, avenue, west side, from Westmount avenue to serve new houses under construction, about 800 feet; Grosvenor avenue, east side, from Westmount avenue, to serve new house under construction, about 400 feet.

March 1, 1909 — By-law No. 193 to amend by-law 100 respecting building lines on Grosvenor avenue was submitted and taken into consideration. By-law No. 193 was then read three times and order to be promulgated according to law.

May 2, 1910 — That the construction of sewers and water mains be undertaken on Grosvenor avenue from St. Catherine street to Westmount avenue.

May 16, 1910 — That Grosvenor avenue from St. Catherine street to Sherbrooke street be finished in tar macadam by the penetration system if proved satisfactory.

Sept. 6, 1910 — That the Montreal Light, Heat, and

(Continued on page 5)

We Say

Damage to the community is an offense

STRIKING as an instrument of labor advancement has become, rather than the ultimate weapon, the conventional.

In the midst of the paralyzing rail walkout, in the wake of and under threat of others, those affected — including us all, particularly the strikers themselves — grope for alternate means of settling disputes between the working man and the working employer.

None but the most diehard hirer of labor, in AD 1966, would deny free men the right to contract out his services and likewise to withhold those services if he deems the terms unsatisfactory. In other words, we accept the strike as we accept freedom itself.

Yet our essential freedoms are not absolute. Key curb is that in exercising our freedoms we cannot go so far as to harm others. For instance, the freedom of this editorial column to comment on whatever or whoever we may please cannot go to the point of causing damage to others through defamation and libel.

Should the freedom to strike be any different under the law? In withholding his services from his employer, singly or collectively, may a man or woman cause without sanction damage or harm beyond discommoding his employer? Should labor, acting together in association, have the unbridled privilege to cause havoc to the community at large, even to labor itself?

Answers to these questions are surely paramount to the why and whereof of the present

strike rash or the underlying issues of the current rail tieup.

Must labor, for instance, use its undeniable power to force its demands in only two positions: the "off" position of working or the "on" position of striking?

What has happened to some of the effective in-between methods which, in their harassment of the employer, can be so effective without the attendant damage to the community at large and to the image of the labor movement?

We speak of the slowdown. Of working-to-rule. Of significant numbers reporting "sick." Of banning overtime.

Other than the negotiators, management gets a holiday in a strike. In the aforementioned situations, management sweats. Yet essential services to customers, to the community are maintained.

We repeat: the strike is the ultimate weapon. It is used indiscriminately and wastefully. Lack of restraint in its use is bound to lead, for the protection of society and the workers themselves, to distinct curbs on its application.

And it will lead, most stringently, to severe restraints and penalties on those leaders of labor who advocate or perpetrate breaking of those laws which have been delayed thus far only by lack of courage of our political lawmakers.

The union leader who expresses the suggestion that his followers should break the law will find himself behind the same bars as the editor who wilfully breaks the laws of libel.

You Say

Letter to Safety Director—Ed Harper

Dear Mr. Harper: Yesterday (Aug. 23,) about 4:00 p.m. one of my business associates in this office — Mr. S. Louis — was struck by a car at the intersection of Victoria Avenue and Ste. Catherine St. Along with others from this office, I was called to the scene.

We were all most favourably impressed by the efficient way in which the members of the Westmount police took care of things. Their first aid equipment was adequate and they handled it efficiently and promptly. They showed courtesy and competence in getting information and taking charge of the whole situation.

I am glad to be able to send you this commendation and ask that you pass it along to the individual officers concerned.

F. S. MOUNT
 Branch Manager.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. "Good King"
4. Spread grass to dry
7. Misplace
8. Foray
10. Saturate
11. System
13. French river
14. Double it for candy
15. Sun god
16. Equestrian footrest
18. Morsel
19. Trifle
20. Bee house
21. Frolic
24. Like a CIA message
25. Poke
26. Holy Land city
27. Tennis term
28. Book-y joint
32. Ahead
33. Spigot
34. Layer of iris
35. Draws closer
37. Cheese or sauce
38. Cut
39. Pointer
40. American poet
41. Pack animal

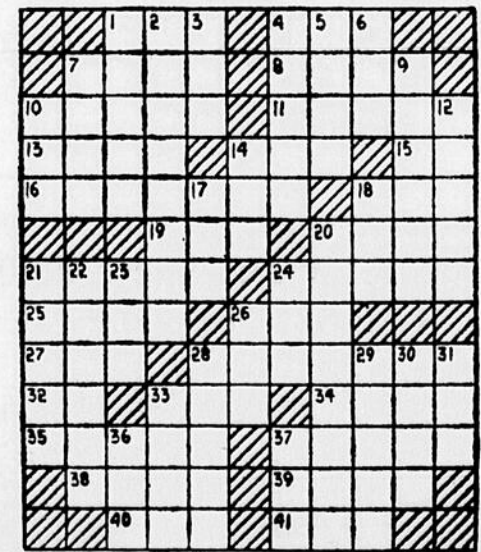
DOWN

1. Moslem nymph
2. Affirmed
3. American general
4. Walk
5. Merit
6. Performed
7. Oaf
9. Deduce
10. French pronoun
12. Valued
14. Purchase
17. Eggs
18. Offer

20. Neighbor of Nicaragua
21. Ladle
22. Does a garden job
23. Decay
24. Able
26. Slope
28. Tack
29. Levels
30. Peruse
31. Sweet potato



33. Small comb
36. High mountain
37. Mandarin tea



Senior Executives :

Pick your successors in time

Many senior businessmen are jeopardizing their companies' future by not planning early enough who will succeed them, today warned personnel consultant **George Simons**, president of E Plus Ltd.

Addressing the Rotary Club of Westmount at Victoria Hall, Simons said: "Too many businessmen in the 40 to 60 age group are so busy proving their

effectiveness every hour that they have no time to think of their responsibility to hire and train a successor.

"Many a thriving business folds when the owner retires or dies in harness. The result is that employees are stranded, the heirs lose, the community loses, and a life's work is all but wasted."

He said that when the decision to replace a senior man is left until the eleventh hour, generally a carbon copy of the top man is sought.

Simons cited for example of the branch manager of a national firm who recently asked E Plus to find an assistant able to replace him in seven years.

Later, he called saying he had found the ideal person, now aged 51, but with background similar to his own.

Too Late?

"However, by the time the manager leaves, his deputy will be 58 and immediately obliged to start searching for his own replacement."

Simons stressed that at all levels it is preferable to allow time to hire a man two or three rungs below his eventual level, and then train him.

"Your business, or that of your employer, is vitally concerned by your staff planning, by the why, the when and the how — all of which will determine the man you get."

He said that both large and small companies frequently select all their managers for similarities of background, skills and training.

"Yet an organization sometimes needs new blood for a fresh approach. For instance, all the sales promotion staff of a bakery may be experienced solely in merchandising food. The firm might gain by hiring a man knowledgeable in promoting cigarettes or beer."

The most important hiring anyone does, Simons said, is his own successor.

"In a big firm, you do this often, for if you can free yourself from your chores, you free yourself for promotion."

"The hiring of a replacement is even more crucial for you who run your own firm."

"Even if you are only just nudging the 40-year mark, it is not too early to start thinking who can take over effectively and profitably. And if retirement and looking for your own replacement still seem some time away, think of it from the point of view of training someone to free you for a move up the executive ladder, or for building business."

Streets . . .

(Continued from page 4)

Power Company be directed to lay gas mains in Grosvenor avenue from St. Catherine street to Western avenue and that they be directed to lay water mains in this street as directed.

April 22, 1911 — Alderman Sheriard urged that early action be taken in the matter of re-adjustment of streets lying above the Boulevard and west of Cad. 237.

Oct. 27, 1914 — That a gas main be laid on upper Grosvenor avenue to serve new homes.

June 14, 1921 — That Grosvenor avenue be paved with concrete and asphalt from Sherbrooke street to St. Catherine street.

July 5, 1921 — That council authorize the secretary treasurer to instruct the Montreal Water & Power Company to extend the water main on Grosvenor avenue 150 feet in connection with the new extension of said avenue.

Dec. 20, 1921 — That capital expenditures at present be taken from special reserve; Grosvenor avenue extension improvements by-law No. 282.

May 3, 1922 — the lane east of Grosvenor avenue between St. Catherine street and Western avenue to be ceded to the city by Owen Roberts.

June 4, 1929 — that a traffic signal be placed at the corner of Grosvenor avenue and Westmount avenue at a total cost of \$1,450.

Jan. 7, 1930 — That the city council be authorized to proceed with the paving of Grosvenor avenue from St. Catherine to Sherbrooke street.

Jan. 17, 1930 — That Grosvenor avenue be paved from Sherbrooke street north.

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Attendants

The marriage of Katherine daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hallam of the Town of Mount Royal, to Mr. Peter Seybold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Seybold, of Westmount, is taking place this afternoon, at four o'clock in Mount Royal United Church.

The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Mary Hallam, and Miss Pamela Murray, of Toronto. Mr. Peter Seeley will act as best man for Mr. Seybold, and the ushers will be Mr. Laurie Seybold, Mr. Derek Hallam, and Mr. William Gall.

Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the residence of the bride's parents.

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Rector
The Rev'd. J. C. M. Serjeantson

TRINITY XIII
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist and
Sermon
Preacher: The Rector
7:00 p.m. Evensong
Wednesday
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Organist and Choirmaster
Donald J. F. Hadfield,
A.R.C.M., B.A., B.Paed.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH

DORCHESTER and ATWATER
WESTMOUNT
Walter G. Ashll — Rector
Mr. E. Tait — Organist
Sunday, September 4th
10:00 a.m. Sunday Service
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Church of The Advent

Corner of Wood and Western
Westmount
CLERGY
The Revd. Alex Mellor:
The Revd. Canon S. B. Lindsay (Hon.)
The Revd. Glenn L. Pritchard:
Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:15 a.m. Mattins (said)
11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist
7:00 p.m. Evensong (said)

UNITED

UNITED SERVICES ST. ANDREW'S, WESTMOUNT and WESTMOUNT PARK

305 Lansdowne Ave.
Rev. Douglas Moulton, B.A., B.D.
Minister-in-charge
SUNDAY, SEPT. 4th
11:00 a.m.
"THE SEARCH FOR RELEVANT RELIGION"
5. "The Church: Released to Maturity in Tears" — A dialogue between Mr. Moulton and Mr. Peter Davies
Guest Organist: W. Gordon Helson
VISITORS WELCOME!

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Sunday, September 4th
11:00 a.m. CHURCH SERVICE
11:00 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL
Lesson-Sermon Subject:
"Man"
Golden Text: Job 36:22, 24. God exalteth by his power. Remember that thou magnify his work, which men behold.

EVERY WEDNESDAY
8:15 p.m. Testimony Meeting
PUBLIC READING ROOM
In the Church Edifice: Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 12-3 p.m. Wednesday 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

SYNAGOGUES

TEMPLE EMANU-EL

4100 Sherbrooke Street West
Westmount, Montreal
Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi
Rabbi Jay B. Goldberg,
Assistant Rabbi
SABBATH SERVICES
Friday Evening, September 2nd at 8:15 p.m. Temple Sanctuary. Comment on Torah Portion by Rabbi Goldberg.

SESSIONS OF RELIGIOUS SCHOOL COMMENCE
High School Department, Saturday Morning, September 10th at 9:30 a.m. Junior School, Sunday Morning, September 11th at 9:30 a.m. Daily Hebrew Classes, Monday afternoon, September 12th at 4 p.m.

RESERVATIONS FOR HIGH HOLY DAY WORSHIP

Please communicate with Temple Administrator, Miss Rose Cohen, 937-3575. Rosh Hashonah Eve will be ushered in Wednesday Evening, September 14th at 8 p.m. Thursday Morning, September 15th at 10:30 a.m. Special new year children's service, Thursday afternoon, September 15th at 3:30 p.m. Annual Memorial Service at Temple Emanu-El Cemetery, Sunday Morning, September 18th at 11 a.m.

WESTMOUNT BAPTIST CHURCH

Sherbrooke Street West at Roslyn Avenue
Nearest Downtown Baptist Church

Minister: REV. HAROLD J. BALSDON, B.A., B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: Frank Armstrong, L.T.C.L.
11:00 a.m. REV. A. G. McDOWELL of Brantford, Ont.
7:30 p.m. REV. A. G. McDOWELL of Brantford, Ont.
Midweek Service: Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

Temple Emanu-El

The regular Sabbath Eve Worship in the Temple Sanctuary will re-commence Friday evening, September 2nd at 8:15 p.m. in the Temple Sanctuary with Dr. Stern and Rabbi Goldberg, officiating. At this Service a memorial tablet will be consecrated in loving memory of Millie Rosenberg Polisuk. The blessing over the Sabbath Lights will be pronounced by Mrs. Asher Gershtenfeld and Mrs. Rueben Ginsberg.

SELICHOT WORSHIP

In preparation of the High Holy Days, a special ritual of Selichot will be incorporated in the worship on Friday evening, September 9th.

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

High School Department, Saturday morning, September 10th at 9:30 a.m. Junior School, Sunday morning, September 11th at 9:30 a.m. Daily Hebrew Classes Monday afternoon, September 12th at 4 p.m. The first school faculty meeting takes place Wednesday evening, September 7th at 8 p.m.

HIGH HOLY DAY

The Temple Pew Committee under the chairmanship of Bernard L. Isaacs is now processing

PRESBYTERIAN

UNION SERVICES Stanley Presbyterian Church Dominion-Douglas United Church

(In Stanley Presbyterian Church Month of August)
cor. Westmount Ave and Victoria
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Dr. R. Douglas Smith
Interim Organist — Mr. John Cook

MELVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

349 Melville Avenue
Rev. Chas. C. Cochrane, B.A., B.D., Minister
11:00 a.m. Public Worship
The Minister will preach.
Lester A. Woodin
Organist and Choirmaster
All are cordially welcome

LUTHERAN

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

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Wm. C. Nolting, B.D., Pastor
Miss Lydia Eiblich — Organist
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11 a.m. Service and Nursery

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Rev. Leonard Mason, B.A., B.D., Organist: Kenneth Meek, B.Mus.
Choir Director: Barbara Keats, B.Mus.
CHURCH SCHOOL — Re-opens in Fall
LAKESHORE CHURCH — Services on Thursday evenings at 8:15 p.m. from July 7th through September 1st at 14 Cedar Ave., Pointe Claire
ROXBORO'S FELLOWSHIP — Closed until September

the seating arrangement for the High Holy Days. Reservations must be made at the earliest with the Pew Committee. For Temple affiliation and reservations please communicate with Miss Rose Cohen, Executive Administrator, 937-3575.

Schedule of Rosh Hashonah Worship — Rosh Hashonah Eve, Wednesday, September 14th at 8 p.m. Thursday morning, September 15th at 10:30 a.m. Special New Year Children's Service, Thursday afternoon, September 15th at 3:30 p.m.

In order to accommodate all who wish to worship at Temple Emanu-El, Services will be held both in the Temple Sanctuary and in the Grover Auditorium.

BROTHERHOOD

The Brotherhood Board held its first meeting for the new Temple season on Monday, August 29th at which time plans for the new season were formulated. The annual fund-raising effort is now in full swing. Prizes being offered are trip to Europe and Israel for two and a trip for one. Conveners — Peter Zinman and Thomas Shustack.

The Gentlemen Ushers of the Temple, a Brotherhood project hold their annual supper meeting, Wednesday, September 7th at 6:30 p.m. Temple Community House. Conveners — Albert Caplan, Samuel Segal, Alex Carsley, Saul Hyman, Murray Deskin, David Metrick.

TEMPLE SISTERHOOD

First board meeting of season, Tuesday, September 13th at 1:30 p.m. Temple Community House under the chairmanship of Mrs. Paul M. Levee, president. Chairman of Program, Mrs. David H. Lisser announces the opening program meeting for the new season will take place, Tuesday, October 18th and will be devoted to Expo 67.

The Sisterhood Gift Shop is now open for the purchase of ceremonial objects in preparation of the High Holy Day Season. Chairman of Gift Shop — Mrs. Joseph J. Cooper. Members of Committee — Mrs. Alfred Zion, Mrs. Neil Phillips, Mrs. Mariette Hazzan, Mrs. Harold Greenberg, Mrs. Lewis C. Smith, Mrs. Herman Cohen, Mrs. Sidney Bornstein.

WHS gets 21 new . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Westmount High, both having had several children graduate from the school: Mrs. Purves and Mr. McLearn.

Recent graduates from McGill and Macdonald College, include Miss Anita Dunn who will teach English and Commercial subjects, Miss Hannah Kees and Mrs. Therese Hall will be in the French Department, and Mr. Brian Longworth who will teach winds and vocal classes.

From Afar

Newcomers from outside the Province are: Mrs. Phyllis Burnett from Alberta, who will teach Biology; Mr. Joannes Hunningher from New York who will teach English; Mrs. Margaret Lefevre from Ontario and Mr. Bertin Prince from Strasbourg, who will teach French; and Mrs. Joanne Norman from Alberta who will teach History and Typing.

The new teachers replace twenty teachers who left Westmount at the end of June. Three senior teachers retired: Mr. Angus Bernard, Miss Pearl Gallant and Miss Agnes Ross. The Westmount Examiner of June 16, 1966 contained a report of the contribution made by these three teachers during their many years in the English, French and Commercial depart-

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"I have two teen-age children . . . what's YOUR problem?"

Westmount Baptist

Rev. A. McDowell to conduct service

As Mr. Balsdon will be on vacation on Sunday, September 4th the services both morning and evening will be conducted by the Rev. Arthur G. McDowell, of Brantford, Ontario. After the evening service all are cordially invited to the Lower Hall for the Fellowship Hour, when coffee and light refreshments will be served.

The midweek meeting of the Church is on Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. for Prayer, Praise and Bible Study.

The B.Y.P.U. (ages 18 to 30) meets on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

Religious radio

How every individual can increase the value and importance of the work that he does, will be discussed in the next Christian Science radio program in the regular weekly series "The Bible Speaks to You" which is heard on Station CKVL (dial 850) every Sunday morning at 9:45.

St. Andrew's - Westmount Park

St. Andrew's, Westmount, and Westmount Park Churches will conclude their summer united services at the eleven o'clock Morning Worship on Sunday in Westmount Park Church, 305 Lansdowne Avenue, Westmount.

The Service will be conducted by Rev. Douglas Moulton and his series of sermons on The Search for Relevant Religion will be concluded under the title "The Church: Released to Maturity in Tears" and will be in the form of a dialogue between Mr. Moulton and Mr. Peter Davies.

St. Andrew's Choir will provide the music under the direction of Gordon C. White.

Christian Science

'Man' sermon topic

God's use of man as witness will be a major theme of the Bible Lesson on "Man" at Christian Science church services this Sunday. The Golden Text is from Job: "Got exalteth by his power. . . Remember that thou magnify his work, which men behold". Selections to be read from the denomination textbook will include: "God will heal the sick through man, whenever man is governed by God" ("Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy).

484-1149

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A Westmouter in Britain

(Continued from page 2) know — might soil the crease of my trousers. I take Helen to the movies, old boy, but not on a bicycle. Emphatically, no."

The Contrary

The contrary prevails over here — in Germany, France and Holland, and in Britain where the health of children and adults is far better than in Canada, partly on account of bicycles.

My bicycle has carried sev-

eral Westmount licences. British licences too? British bicycle licences! No British Government would dare tax bicycles a penny.

Nearly four million swarm the roads — the workman to work, the housewife to shop, the college student to classes. At Oxford and Cambridge parking racks are packed and bicycles are three or four deep against lecture hall walls.

On weekends young mar-

ried couples go for a spin on a tandem, often carrying a sidecar for the baby, sometimes a double one for two babies. Thousands of youths travel 80 to 110 miles a Sunday, winter and summer, rain or shine, and consider it merely a good day's run.

And from time to time a cyclist can be seen riding along, one pedal turning, the other stationary, one leg pedalling, the other rigid and still . . .

Throughout Britain cycling clubs rove the country in groups of 20 or 30, all in line, two abreast, and sometimes singing, homeward bound. These people have the world by the handlebars; and this, according to the British Medical fraternity, is a boom to the health of the nation.

Westmouters

Angus Gilday did once achieve 32 m.p.h. on a bicycle on Remembrance road. I know only one Westmouter, Ernie Rossiter, who rode a bicycle for exercise in spare time, careening around Summit Circle on a racer — whooshh! The cops never got near him.

To my knowledge only one Westmouter rode regularly to and from work on a bicycle, a good three miles each way, from his Westmount home to remote Montreal West where he managed a dairy. He is Maj.-Gen. Basil Price, CB, DSO, DCM, VD, a distinguished soldier of both wars, now

retired and living in Knowlton, Que., whence he tells me he has used his bicycle for some years.

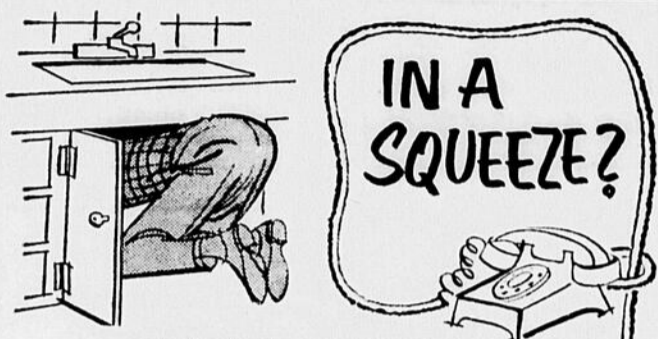
Cycling Doctor

Dr. Paul Dudley White, General Eisenhower's heart specialist, contends that "people do not get enough regular exercise and that cycling may quite possibly help to prevent heart troubles."

Because Dr. White rides a bicycle himself, I wrote to him and he replies as follows: Dear Mr. S.: There is no reason why in America and probably also in Canada we cannot build perfectly safe bicycle paths in the various cities and countryside too. I helped the Mayor of Chicago inaugurate the first set of safe bicycles paths in the 36 parks of Chicago. And we are getting some proper long-distance safe bicycle paths built to parallel some of the main roads. Plenty of Americans will ride if they can do so safely.

Paul D. White
Boston, Mass.

Congratulations, Dr. White, and all power to your project. I know your lovely wooded state of Massachusetts quite well; for cycling I would say Martha's Vineyard is a dream spot. I should add that in N. America generally I am disinclined to cycle. The pace is too fast. Perhaps some day it would be possible to meet you awheel in Edgartown, Mass.?



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Music for the very young

By JUAN RAELO

The little six-year-old girl on the foot stool stands very still, holding the two felt-capped sticks poised at shoulder height like a full-fledged maestro, a blend of concentration and enjoyment on her pretty features. Then a chord on the piano signals her cue.

She brings her right hand, then her left, and again her right down to deliver a smart blow on the heads of the two full-size concert tympani. These all but dwarf her in size as she leads the ensemble gathered at her feet in a rousing little Carl Orff orchestra piece.

Four tots sitting on pillows, who "man" the Orff xylophones, fall in with the two harpists sitting. (Continued on page 13)

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RECEPTION OF PUPILS ON OPENING DAY — ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Pupils returning to the SAME SCHOOL as they attended last year will
report at 9:00 a.m.

New pupils and those seeking enrolment in a school other than the one
they attended last year will report at 1:30 p.m.

Pupils enrolling in the Board's schools for the first time must furnish
satisfactory proof of age and vaccination.

Age of Admission

Kindergarten — 5 years of age before October 1, 1966

Grade I — 6 years of age before October 1, 1966

RECEPTION OF PUPILS ON OPENING DAY — HIGH SCHOOLS

New pupils as well as those returning to the same school as they
attended last year will report at 9:00 a.m.

Those enrolling in the Board's schools for the first time must furnish
satisfactory proof of age and vaccination.

GRADE XII — HIGH SCHOOL OF MONTREAL

Location

All regular Grade XII classes for English-speaking pupils will be located
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Admission Requirements

An average of 65% (passes in 10 papers) in the Quebec Grade XI High
School Leaving Examinations.

Registration

At The High School of Montreal, 3449 University Street on Wednesday,
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Registration

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Director of Education
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MR. and MRS. MICHAEL HOLLAND ROSS, photographed following their wedding which took place recently in St. James Anglican Church, Rosemere, Mrs. Ross was formerly Miss Tolosa Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Taylor of Rosemere, and Mr. Ross, of Westmount, is the son of Mr. John W. Ross, of Rosemere, and Mrs. E. M. Ross, of Westmount.

Ross-Taylor

The marriage of Tolosa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Taylor, of Rosemere, to Mr. Michael Holland Ross, of Westmount, son of Mr. John W. Ross, of Rosemere, and of Mrs. E. M. Ross, of Westmount, took place recently in St. James' Anglican Church, Rosemere, the Rev. E. Vokey officiating. Mr. R. Poole played the wedding music and standards of white gladioli and pompons were used to decorate the church.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was in a gown of white poul de soie with the empire bodice having a train of Chantilly lace falling from the shoulders. Her fingertip-length veil of tulle illusion was held by a tiara of three poul de soie rosettes, and she carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis, centered with deep pink roses.

Miss Carole Taylor, as maid of honor for her sister, and Mrs. Cedric Taylor, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Owen Burggraf, as attendants, were in frocks of aqua silk having empire bodices of lace. They wore headdresses of organza roses and veiling, and carried cascade bouquets of yellow and white carnations.

Miss Valerie Taylor, as junior bridesmaid, for her sister, wore a frock of yellow embroidered silk organza, with a matching headdress and carried a Colonial bouquet of yellow and white carnations.

Mr. Ian Ross acted as best man for his brother, and the ushers were Mr. Owen Burggraf and Mr. Derek Taylor.

Mrs. Taylor, the bride's mother, wore an ensemble of Aqua Chantilly lace with white accessories and a corsage bouquet of pale yellow roses.

Mrs. Ross, the mother of the bridegroom, was in a gown and jacket of dusty rose lace. She wore matching accessories and a corsage bouquet of white roses.

Following the reception held at the Skyline Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Ross left for Bermuda, the bride travelling in an ensemble of white linen and wearing a white hat, black patent leather accessories and a corsage bouquet of pale pink roses.

Attendants

The marriage of Mary Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Everett Dorion, of Westmount, to Mr. Werner Richard Anton Schulz, of Montreal, son of Mrs. Walter Schulz, of West Berlin, Germany, and of the late Mr. Schulz, is taking place on Saturday afternoon, at half-past two o'clock in the Church of St. James the Apostle.

The bride will be attended by Miss Cathy Irwin, as maid of honor, and by Miss Karen Molyneux, and her sister, Miss Martha Dorion, as bridesmaids. Mr. S. Ryder Kinsman will act as best man for Mr. Schulz, and the ushers will be Mr. Rupert Bronsdon, and Mr. Brian Buckley.

Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the residence of the bride's parents.



MR. and MRS. BARRY STUART STEVENS, photographed following their wedding which took place on Saturday in Trinity Memorial Church. Mrs. Stevens was formerly Miss Sandra Elaine Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Leo Smith, of Brownsville, Ont., and Mr. Stevens is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Webster Stevens, of Westmount.

Smith-Stevens

The marriage of Sandra Elaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Leo Smith, of Brownsville, Ont., to Mr. Barry Stuart Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Webster Stevens, of Westmount, took place recently in Trinity Memorial Church, Canon Addie officiating, assisted by the Rev. Ian Grant. Mr. J. Chubb played the wedding music and Mr. James Harris sang during the singing of the register. Standards of red gladioli, white shasta daisies and white chrysanthemums were used to decorate the church.

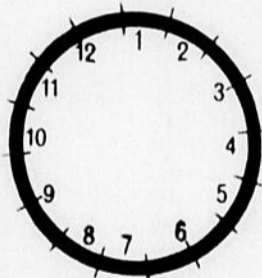
The bride, who was given away by her brother, Mr. James Smith, was in a gown of white brocade, with a fitted bodice having a bateau neckline, and a skirt falling into a chapel train. Her veil of tulle illusion was

held by three white organza roses and she carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Judy Hevenor, as matron of honor for her sister, and Miss Pamela Stevens, sister of the bridegroom, as bridesmaid, were in frocks of robin's egg blue organza over taffeta fashioned on empire lines, with slight gathering at the back of the skirts. They wore satin layered bows of the same shade in their hair, and the matron of honor carried a cascade bouquet of yellow and white shasta daisies and the bridesmaid carried a Colonial bouquet of similar flowers.

Mr. Peter Ashworth acted as best man for Mr. Stevens and the ushers were Mr. Basil Stevens and Mr. Brian Stevens.
(Continued on page 11)

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Try to divide this sketch into 3 parts. Each part should have 4 numbers, the total being the same in all of the parts. Only one adult member of a family is eligible to enter this contest. All entries must be postmarked not later than August 31st, 1966. The winners names will be advertised in The Montreal Star.

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Daughter of Sir William:

Vivia Whiteway on the go at 86

By MARY DEANNE SHEARS
Woman's Editor of St. John's
Nfld Telegram

Most Come Home Year visitors are in Newfoundland to visit relatives and see old landmarks.

Eighty-six-year-old sprightly Vivia Constance Whiteway is here to see a likeness of her father.

The energetic resident of Westmount, since 1935 bounded into Confederation Building yesterday afternoon and hurried to one special bust of Newfoundland prime ministers which enhance the foyer.

"That's my dad," she said. "Doesn't he look a lot like me? My nephew said that if I parted my hair and grew a beard, I'd look just like him."

Dad is Sir William Whiteway, prime minister of Newfoundland for a total of 17 years. Known as the "grand old man of liberalism," he was derided as a visionary when he embarked on his program to build the trans-insular railway. But subsequent event and developments were to vindicate his policy and his effort to "open up the country."

Miss Whiteway, Sir William's youngest daughter and only surviving relative plans to spend two weeks in St. John's with Miss Nellie Snow of 15 Roche Street and Mrs. Connie Black a travelling companion from Notre Dame de Grace. The gray-haired smartly-dressed lady remembers much about her life in the Whiteway estate, off Rennie's Mill Road in St. John's.

"I remember everything about the old home," she said in an interview yesterday in Confederation Building. "But I don't want to go back and see it now, it would be too sad."

"As for my father, he became prime minister two years before I was born in 1880, I never knew him as Mr. Whiteway."

Although Miss Whiteway says she didn't have much to do with politics, she can vividly remember her father leaving the house each morning on his way to parliament.

"There would always be a long trail of men behind him all the way to the Colonial Building," Miss Whiteway said "many of whom had been sitting on our front lawn, spitting and

chewing, waiting for him for hours. He had a wonderful sense of humor."

An active member of the Putters Club of Westmount, and the Friendly Club for Old People, Miss Whiteway's wrinkle-free face became serious for a moment as she recalled her childhood.

"We all had a wonderful time growing up," she said. "We had our own playground and everyone in the area played together." But she admits all was not bliss.

"I remember one day my youngest brother and I ate all the cherries that had been saved for a fair. That brought my first spanking from my mother."

The only punishment she recalls administered by her father came one day when she slammed the study door. Sir William made her close it softly seven times in a row.

Miss Whiteway was educated by a series of governesses in the Whiteway House and later attended school in Devonshire, England.

"I think it was a mistake that we didn't attend public school," she says. "But don't get the idea that us Whiteway children thought we were grand. That's one thing about father, he never allowed one of us to get uppish. He used to tell us that we were no better than the next one."

Her hobbies as a young girl included playing the piano, mandolin and harp. She was an active member of the Ladies String Band.

Until 1935, Miss Whiteway continued to live in St. John's. In that year she went to live with her sister in Westmount. She was 55 at this time.

Now she's living in an apartment at 336 Metcalfe Ave.

"I do my own cooking, and washing, and I live alone," she laughed. "I love to be able to look after myself."

She attributes her longevity which runs in the family, to the right attitude towards life. "I always look on the bright side. I like the odd cigaret and drink now and then," she said. "and I walk as much as I can."

Mrs. Whiteway, who travelled to Newfoundland by train from Montreal, is up each morning at 8:30 and ready for a walk around the block. She has no set hour for retiring — that depends on the calibre of the late night movies. During the day she does her own cooking, makes weekly trips to the supermarket alone and usually finds time for a good game of bridge. She also curls her own hair.

Since going to Montreal she has learned to swim and whenever it's warm she's in the water. As for her visit, the first in 33 years, she's happy to be back. "Let's face it, I'm a native, I'm not a Canadian, I'm a Newfoundlander. Last year I was at the Cabot Trail in Nova Scotia and some Newfoundlanders there told me all about Come Home Year. I knew I had to come."

But she can't take in the changes. While Monkstown Road and that general area of the city is the same, Miss Whiteway finds that this is the only part she knows. When she left here houses hadn't reached Long Pond Road.

Miss Whiteway can remember when the railway line ran across Empire Avenue and the fire of 1892 seems like yesterday to her.

She feels that the premier, whom she refers to as Joey, has done wonders for everyone.

But she can't accept the new Canadian flag. "That's Pearson's folly as far as I'm concerned. I don't like it at all, it should have the Union Jack in one corner."

As for life in 1966, Miss

Whiteway, whose blue eyes twinkle from behind glasses when she speaks says: "Oh, I think the world's alright now. Sometimes I feel though that young people get a little bit too much, especially toys at Christmas time. And I think it's dreadful that there's no Santa Claus to many of them. He was a wonderful man when I was a child and he still should be."

At this point, after chatting for a little over an hour, Miss Whiteway felt she should be moving again. "I've got to see everything while I'm here," she said. "My nephew and Jim Tucker are close friends and have everything arranged, so I'm off."

With that, she lit a cigaret and propelled her 105-pound frame down the corridor with such haste, many civil servants stopped in their tracks.

Smith Stevens . . .

(Continued from page 10)
brothers of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Smith, the bride's mother wore a beige lace ensemble, with a matching hat and accessories, and a corsage bouquet of yellow Sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Stevens, the mother of the bridegroom, was in an ensemble of aqua raw silk. She wore a turquoise hat and accessories, had a spray of cymbidium orchids pinned to her handbag.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the United Services Club, where arrangements of red and white carnations were used as decorations.

Later, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens left for Quebec and Price Edward Island, the bride travelling in a sea green linen suit trimmed with silk of the same shade, and wearing a matching silk hat, white accessories and a corsage bouquet of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums.

Hodges — Wright

The marriage of Mrs. Sheila Beaton Wright, to Dr. T. Wiley Hodges, took place recently in Dominion - Douglas Church, Westmount. Following their wedding trip, Dr. and Mrs. Hodges will take up residence in Dallas, Texas.

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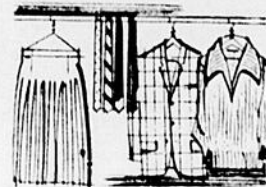
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DYERS — CLEANERS

Local woman named vice-chairman

Mrs. F. Munroe Bourne, 604 Victoria Ave., has been named vice-chairman of the women's division-residential canvass for this year's Red Feather campaign.

The appointment was announced by Mrs. C. S. Gurd, Westmount area chairman.

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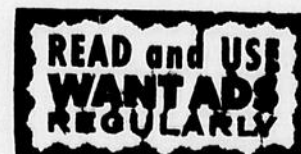
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WINKLER burner and large oil tank. Reasonable. Call 747-1613.

LUGGAGE: vacuum cleaner; trunk; T.V. stand; electric percolator set; dresses, size 16; credenza. HU. 8-8376.

COFFEE table (mahogany) with glass top. Best offer. HU. 2-0848.

DAVENPORT with matching chair; baby's cradle. Very reasonable. Call RE. 9-8025.

KITCHEN set. Several other household articles. Any reasonable offer accepted. RE. 8-2909.

TRIPLE switch pull down dining room fixture, also hall fixture, \$40 pair. Call 935-4449.

1963 KELVINATOR wringer washer, automatic pump. Like new. \$75.00. Call 688-9245.

DOUBLE bed spring and mattress; Coleman oil space heater; baby's large crib and mattress, in very good condition; wedding gown with veil, size 15 1/2. Call 937-1129.

BUFFET (fine Sheraton inlaid mahogany); sterling butter spreaders, spoons. 484-9934.

T.V. 21 inch; oil space heater. Good condition. Reasonable. Call 747-7601.

BEDROOM, living room and den furniture. Moving from large home. Call HU. 6-9382.

151 WANTED TO PURCHASE

WANTED: Tea wagon, in good condition; also old pieces of porcelain. 481-0657.

151 WANTED TO PURCHASE

WILL buy used or Antique furniture in good condition. Highest prices paid. Call 932-0680 or 352-1593.

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Canada's water ...

(Continued from page 4)

the same goods for which it would be used if exported. "Then possibly we could export these goods, such as hydro-electric power which do represent Canadian water, capital, labor and technologies."

He concluded by stating, "I want to make the point that a decision to export water carries moral obligations which are more binding than those of any treaty. Once a commitment to provide water were made, we simply could not then turn off the water, irrespective of any agreed deadline, for the good reason that there is no such thing as a substitute for water."

NATIONAL PROBLEM

Senator Edmund S. Muskie, Maine, addressed the closing luncheon and pointed out that the problem of water resources is a national and international problem. He stated that he has recommended that the U.S. take the lead in calling an international conference on pollution control and abatement. "New forms of pollution have altered radically the nature of our pollution problems. Our water needs are almost greater than the available supply . . . and we have created chemical and radioactive wastes whose characteristics have almost defied our efforts to remove them."

Senator Muskie predicted that the cost of providing 80 per cent of the U.S. population with secondary treatment systems by 1972 would cost a minimum of \$20 billion, and would increase to \$100 billion by the year 2-000.

He drew attention to the alternative ways of dealing with the problem of depleted water resources. Transporting water from areas of abundance to areas of shortage, desalination and treatment of waste water for reuse. Sen. Muskie stressed that, "No one system provides the answer but a combination of all three will be needed to meet different circumstances in different parts of the country."

One of the most provocative speakers counselled that the question of water resources transcends political and national boundaries. Dr. Raymond Nace, research hydrologist of the Geological

Music for the very ...

(Continued from page 8)

ting at the back of the studio. A youthful harpsichordist, five or six diminutive second-xylophonists, and assorted string players provide the main theme. During the piece, the concert master, a fine lad of six-and-a-half, makes use of a four-measure rest to scratch his nose, while one of the zither artists is momentarily overcome by the desire to suck her thumb, but soon the tune, and the fun of it all, command their attention once again . . .

Scenes such as these are a daily occurrence in the beautiful and tastefully-appointed studios of what is today the largest establishment of its kind in Canada. Here, under the direction of Mr. Gabor Bartha and his able staff, music is taught to the very young according to the world renowned Carl Orff Method, with the of a truly vast and unique collection of educational instruments. It all started some six

years ago in a little church basement in the Town of Mount Royal, when Mr. Bartha, a graduate of the Franz Liszt State Conservatory of Music in Budapest, decided to fulfill a life-long ambition to educate youngsters in the art of music.

When asked where his method differed from others and what its ultimate goal was, Mr. Bartha crooked his forefinger at us and pointing at the happy and absorbed class, he replied: "Isn't that obvious?"

REMOVE HARDWARE FIRST

Before you begin to paint, the Paint Industry Council suggests you remove all hardware from doors and windows and loosen the light fixtures. This way painting the walls and ceiling will be easier, and you will have a chance to clean and polish the metal until it looks like new.

PROTECT TOYS WITH PAINT

The life of outdoor toys can be lengthened with a fresh coat of paint. Remove all rust from metal toys with steel wool and then prime the bare metal with a rust-inhibiting primer. For a final coat use an exterior lead-free enamel.

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CITY OF WESTMOUNT GARBAGE COLLECTION

Householders are notified that there will be no garbage collection on Monday, September 5, 1966.

Collections normally scheduled for this day will be made on Tuesday, September 6, 1966.

J. R. DAYE, ENG.
CITY ENGINEER.

SPORTS



Closing ceremonies at playgrounds Aug. 25th

City of Westmount Recreation Department's Playground Closing Ceremonies were held at King George Park on Thursday, August 25th. The programme consisted of games, awards to winners of tournaments held during the summer as well as to winners in handicrafts. Registration for the three playgrounds was:

Westmount: 113; Prince Albert: 75 and Staynor: 39.

Herewith is a list of the prize winners:

Games Tournaments

Table Hockey — Normand Lariviere, 11 years, Prince Albert;

Shuffleboard — Stanley McCarthy, 13 years, Staynor and Mary Saunders, 10 years, Prince Albert; Checkers — Janet Laks, 11 years, Westmount; Ping Pong — Teddy Laks, 9 years, Westmount and Lynda Selby, 10 years, Westmount; Paddle Tennis — Sandra Weston, 11 years, Staynor.

Handicrafts

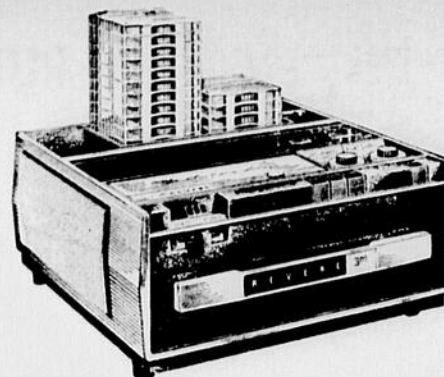
Lesley Norris, 11 years, Staynor; Gerald Lariviere, 13 years, Prince Albert; Mary Wilson-Smith, 9 years, Prince Albert; Sonoko Tanaka, 9 years, Prince Albert; Lynn Moore, 8 years, Westmount; Brian Perry 12 years, Westmount; Jo-Ann Bergeron, 12 years, Westmount Park; Mara Charlton, 6 years, Westmount; Robert Dunlop, 7 years, Westmount.

MADDOCKS



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Non-physical program starts soon

YOUTH NON-PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES TO START SOON

Now that the summer is rapidly drawing to a close the Youth Department of the Westmount YMCA is again preparing to operate many non-physical activities for youth members.

The initial programs this year will be a continuation of those activities that proved highly successful last year.

The five major programs starting in October will be: radio club, baby-sitting club and courses in archery, air rifles and cooking.

RADIO CLUB

For all boys and girls interested in the field of broadcasting grades: 7-11 (inclusive)

BABY-SITTING

For girls interested in learning the fine art of baby-sitting and knowledge of child care. Hopefully again this year a baby-sitting service will be an outgrowth of this group. Grades: 8-11 (inclusive).

AIR RIFLES

For all boys and girls 9-14 years of age with the emphasis on the safe handling of air rifles and pellet guns.

ARCHERY

For all boys and girls 9-14

years of age who are interested in the sport of kings. A qualified instructor will instruct the group in the art of shooting as well as making and repairing your own equipment.

COOKING

If you are interested in the culinary arts, then this is the group to join. Open to members both boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 14.

Times for these courses will

be announced in the near future and members will be sent additional information. Other possible new programs that may be added include: Art Classes, Crafts, Guitar Classes, etc. For folders outlining Youth Activities and for Physical and Family Programs, phone the Westmount YMCA. (937-3916). Further information on Youth activities contact the Youth Secretary.

Prince Albert takes football championship

Prince Albert won the 1966 Summer Playground Touch Football Championship, finishing with twenty points, four ahead of second-place Westmount. Herewith is the Championship roster:

Richard Paterson, Captain; Derek Murphy; James Cook; Norman Lariviere; Gerald Lariviere; Mike McMullon; Terry McMullon; David Tunis; Andrew Tunis; Richard Ledue; Richard Hulbig; Philippe Aras; and David Morton.

FINAL STANDINGS

Teams	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Prince Albert	16	9	5	2	20
Westmount	16	6	6	4	16
Staynor	16	4	8	4	12

'Y' secretary gets new Sudbury post

Ron Watt, Youth Work Secretary at the local branch, of the 'Y', has been appointed Extension Secretary to the Sudbury, Ontario, Y.M.C.A. Mr. Watt takes up his new duties September 15th.

Mr. Watt first began his association with the Westmount Branch in September 1953 as a Fellowship Secretary. Upon graduation from Sir George Williams University, he moved to the Cornwall Association as Youth Work Secretary. After two years, he moved back to Montreal and the Westmount Branch, as Youth Work Secretary.

During the seven years at Westmount, he was responsible for the development or re-organization of our current Youth Programs — Hobby Show, Summer Fun Club, Teen Council, Semi-detached workers, archery, rifle club and numerous others.

Mr. Watt's many friends wish him a successful stay in Sudbury.

'Y' adult education centres

Local 'Y' Branches sponsor new Joint Adult Education Centre. 61 different adult courses, ranging in interests from Conversational French and Russian to Women's Home Handicrafts, will be offered in 3 different 'Y' Branches — N.D.G., Westmount and Downtown, starting this Fall.

For the first time, the three centrally located Branches have joined together in sponsorship of their Adult Education Programs. This has made it possible to offer a wider range of programs to meet the needs and interests of the Community. A person may now register at one Branch and take courses at any of the 3 centres. An added benefit is that a registrant is insured of receiving only the best in terms of quality of program and instruction. The same instructors, in many cases, will be working out of the 3 centres.

Courses begin the week of September 19, 1966. Enrolment is open to all men and women regardless of educational background. You may enroll at the Westmount, N.D.G. or Downtown Branches, Monday to Thursday 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Fridays 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Saturday 9:00-5:30 p.m. Enrolment may be made also by mail.

Phone now for your copy of the Complete Program Brochure at Westmount YMCA — 937-3916; N.D.G. YMCA — 486-7315.

POVERTY IS AN ENIGMA

So we say it is confusing, for while we are in the midst of apparent plenty, we are also bordering on want. We are on top of the precipice, not quite close enough to the edge to see over, but getting perilously near it. How deep is the abyss, we cannot say, but if we are too curious, it could be that we shall never learn. We believe it would be better that way. — Huntingdon (Que.) Gleaner.

INTEGRATION HURTS

The fighting value of a service is enhanced considerably by the esprit de corps of that service. The planned integration of the three services cannot help but rupture this spirit and we can see the feathers flying with army, navy and air force all in the same bed. They fight a common foe well but they like to rowdy with each other. — Meifort (Sask.) Journal.

Westmount

Rugger Club

by

M. J. Hainsworth

With the approach of September, the Westmount Rugger Club is preparing itself for the fall season. Training camp is now underway every Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Westmount Park and anyone interested in playing is welcome to attend sessions.

For curious readers, this may be a good opportunity to give brief details of the game. Originating in England, the game is now a major sport in all the 4 Home Countries as it is in France, Australia, South Africa and New Zealand — in the latter two countries it holds a position in sport equivalent to hockey in Canada. In addition, several other European countries, including one or two "Socialist States," have taken up the game and it is played with growing popularity in Japan, the Philippines, South America and the U.S. In Canada there are some 2,000 players with the main concentration in B.C. — nevertheless, the biggest expansion is taking place here in Quebec.

15 PLAYERS

The game is played with 15 players continually on the field with no substitution. The team is split into a scrum (equivalent of the Football linemen) and a threequarter line (equivalent of running backs); the ball is a similar shape tho' rounder and a score is made as with a touch-down. Tackling of the man with the ball is allowed but no tackling or blocking otherwise and only lateral passing is permitted. The game is played in two halves of 35 minutes and thus fitness and stamina are key factors while size is relatively unimportant in comparison to football.

Anyone interested in playing or requiring further information should call the writer at 932-7841.



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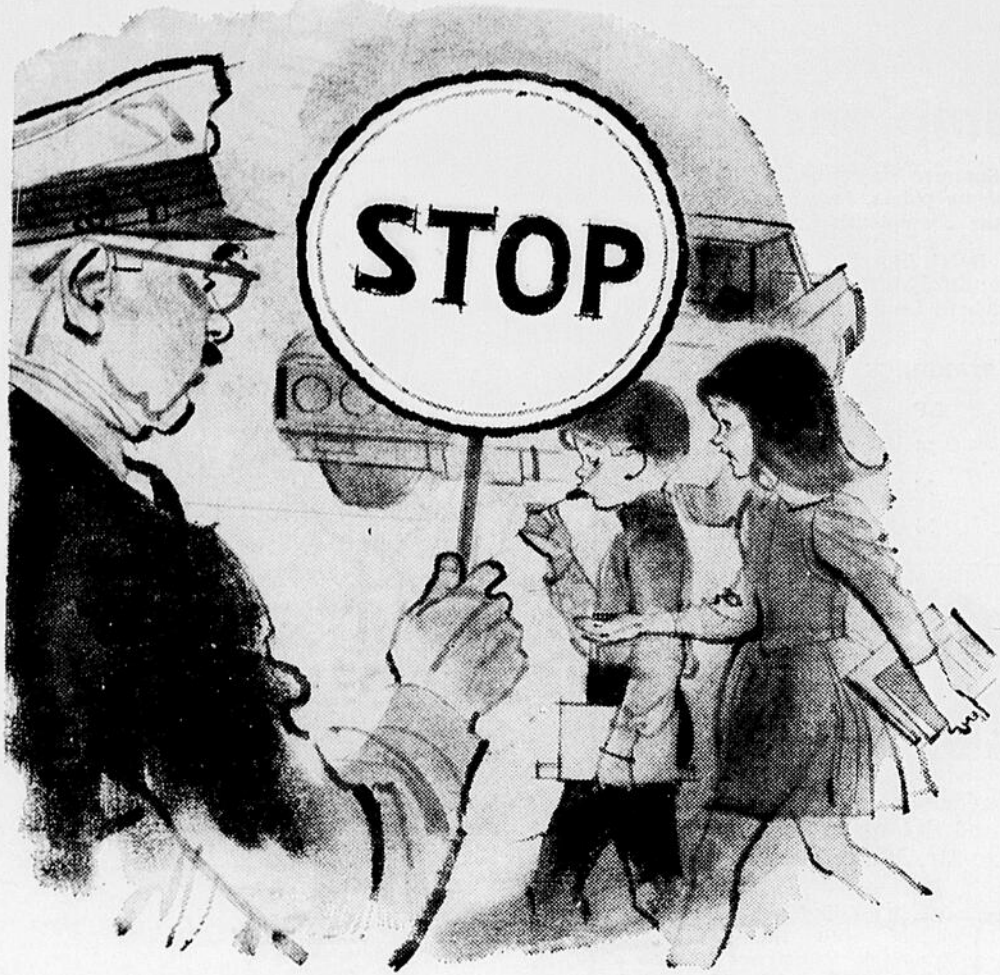
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