

## Next week's weather

By ERIC NEAL

March 22 to 28

Sunny days with blue skies and light winds; cool moonlit nights with brilliant northern light displays, and occasional flurries this week. 40 hours of sunshine.

Bright in the middle of the week with morning mists, glaze or white frosts, then windy with flurries.

Gusty winds and occasional flurries or light showers to end the week, then warming and quite pleasant. Winter is releasing its grip. Trees in bud.

# Examiner

VOL. XXX. NO. 12. WESTMOUNT, FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1959 THIRTY-TWO PAGES

## Rotary public speaking contestants

See story on page 3



SEAN KELLY

PAUL MARCHAND

REEVIN PEARL

RALPH WALKER

BILL KIERANS

## Pickersgill condemns Tories for renegeing on pledged word

"This thing that happened on Monday (the refusal of the federal government to send RCMP reinforcements to Newfoundland) is the most infamous event in the history of Canada", said Hon. J. W. Pickersgill, Liberal MP from Bonavista Twillingate, Newfoundland, Wednesday at a meeting of the Women's Liberal Association of St. Antoine-Westmount.

Speaking in the home of Mrs. J. O. Asselin, Mr. Pickersgill continued "This is the first time in Canada's history that a government has broken its pledged word to a province."

The policing of Newfoundland depends on the RCMP, he explained, since the province does not have its own force. "The RCMP is, in this case, responsible only to the premier of the province, not to the federal government."

Again, speaking of the record of the Conservative government, Mr. Pickersgill said, "In their opinion our great crime was taking 2 billion dollars off the national debt; in the 20 months they've been in power they have managed to add 1 1/4 billion dollars to that debt. If this is 'conservative' management, then I don't understand the English language."

Former prime minister Louis St. Laurent was "incomparably the greatest administrator Canada has seen", he said "though not the cleverest politician."

"His whole trouble was that he saw problems on the horizon and solved them before they became pressing. That way people only knew things were going smoothly, but they didn't know how much he did to make them run that way."

Mr. Pickersgill, who was minister of Citizenship and Immigration under Mr. St. Laurent,

said, "for the sixteen years that I was a member of the government every undertaking promised by the Liberal party was carried out by the government or parliament if it was possible."

The reason Liberals' were expelled in the last election was that "when any government is in power for a long time, people get bored with it, no matter how well they're doing".

While the Liberals were in power, Canada went through a depression, war, negotiations on the St. Lawrence Seaway, and the measures needed for protection in an atomic age, without undue criticism.

Now, said Mr. Pickersgill, speaking of Mr. Diefenbaker's claim to have publicized Canada's position to the rest of the world "we have plenty of space in the papers alright... just like a bank robbery gets more attention than a quiet lecture or business meeting."

Mrs. H. F. Reusing, president of the Women's Liberal Association for St. Antoine-Westmount, introduced the speaker and notified the women present of the Annual Convention of the National Federation of Liberal Women of Canada, which will be held in Winnipeg April 27, 28, 29.

George Marler, former Liberal MP for the riding, and executive vice-president of the National Liberal Federation, was also present.

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## Doctor, wife hold thieves at gun-point

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Conroy, 410 Roslyn avenue, are getting police plaudits for their resourceful work in helping to apprehend two men who broke into a garage at their Westmount home.

At 2.15 a.m. Sunday, Mrs. Conroy noticed the men, George Baumann, 24, and Dieter Rost, 21, both of 260 Brunswick street, Toronto, entering the garage.

When Dr. Conroy got downstairs, they were attempting to syphon gas from the tank of his car. He held them prisoner at the point of a gun while his wife called the police.

The men were taken into custody by Lt. Jamieson and Consts. Jones, Taylor and Payne and were later charged with breaking and entering.

The men pleaded guilty in Montreal court Tuesday and date of sentence was fixed for March 23.

## To represent city on Metro, Mayor seeks gradual results

Mayor J. C. Cushing was unanimously elected at Monday night's council meeting to represent the City of Westmount on the new Montreal Metropolitan Corporation. Tenure is guaranteed on the board for three years at a salary of \$3,000 per year.

At the last count, seven other municipalities — Hampstead, Saint Laurent, Lachine, Verdun, Montreal North, Ville LaSalle and Ville Saint Pierre — had elected their representative.

The remaining six and the 14 from the City of Montreal must be elected by Wednesday.

The first meeting of the Corporation will be held before April 5 and Mayor Cushing does not look for immediate results.

"I don't think rushing would be a good thing. In any case, the legislation which

the first step should be to put the valuations rolls of the municipalities concerned on an equal basis.

And following closely on that, he expects the Corporation to carry on the work of the defunct Montreal Metropolitan Commission on the Metropolitan boulevard which runs east-west in the north of the island.

"In fact, the whole system of rapid transit should be studied as early as possible" he said.

The views of the Mayor and Council have already been presented in the newsletter sent out to all residents last week.

To these statements, he adds: "If we proceed slowly and the work is handled in a co-operative spirit, the Corporation will be very useful."



MAYOR J. C. CUSHING

brought the Corporation into being was specifically tailored to avoid rush." However, the Mayor thinks

## Furnaces troublesome

Westmount firemen were called out on a series of small fires caused by defective oil furnaces this week, and dealt with one leak in a natural gas main on Mount Pleasant avenue.

Fire Chief Harper stated that the main cause of the furnace outbreaks was dirt-covered electrodes which resulted in delayed ignition and explosions. He recommended an annual cleaning for all furnaces before the start of the winter season to forestall such explosions.

The gas leak was located and cut off within two days.

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**PHONE TODAY**

**At Unity Boys' Club**

**Basketball teams honored tonight**

By MAURICE MARIASINE

Unity's senior girls' team which leaves for Calgary next week to participate in an all-Canadian Basketball Tournament, the Unity Hawkettes, who won the City and Provincial Basketball Championship, the Senior "B" boys team, the Juniors, Juveniles and the Midgets, who have all had a tremendous basketball season, will be honored at the special basketball Dance tonight at 8.30 p.m.

Parents are welcome to attend this get-together. The younger members of the Club, that is, under 16 years of age, will not attend. It is expected that a large number of this age category will attend the Royals hockey game at the Forum.

Music for the dance will be provided by the "Downbeats" Orchestra. A large crowd is expected to be on hand to bid bon voyage and good luck to Unity's Senior Girls' Team.

**TOURNAMENT RESULTS**

In the Intermediate Table Tennis Tournament, Fred Power defeated Buddy McKaig (21-16; 15-21; 21-15) to capture the Intermediate Club Championship.

In the Senior Table Tennis Tournament, Michael Crouch defeated Jimmy Prince (21-19; 21-19) to capture the Senior Club Championship.

More results available next week.

**UNITY MIDGETS TAKE LEAD**

Coach John McDonough and his Unity Midget Basketball Team hold a one-game edge over St. Jean de Matha in the

best of three series for the City of Montreal Midget Basketball Championship. The U.B.C. cagers eked out a 35-32 victory in a closely fought encounter. Down 9 points at the half way mark 20-11; the Unity boys came back to tie the score at the three-quarter mark 26-26 and went on to win sparked by Larry Dallas who countered for 14 points to lead in the scoring parade.

Both teams resume the series this week at the Greene avenue Court.

In the meanwhile, Bob Neal's Juveniles tackle Snowdon Y.M.H.A. in a two out of three series for the City Juvenile Championship.

**BASEBALL CLINIC HELD**

Last Saturday morning, over 40 youngsters under 13 years of age, attended a Baseball Clinic conducted by Coach Manny Barnoff and assisted by Unity Sports Director Pat Kearney. The entire group were shown the fundamentals of baseball and watched the films Catching, Throwing and Hitting.

The Little Leaguers will conduct their spring training in the Club Gymnasium until the weather conditions permit the use of outdoor facilities.

**JUST A REMINDER**

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Unity Boys' Club will hold a Card Party at the Club on Monday, April 6.

**Victoria Hall**

- TONIGHT**  
8.00 p.m. Montreal Gen and Mineral Club exhibition; Montreal Shrine supper and meeting.
- SATURDAY**  
8.00 p.m. Montreal Gem and Mineral Club exhibition
- MONDAY**  
8.00 p.m. St. John's Ambulance meeting; Spiers - Miller Fashion Show
- WEDNESDAY**  
12 noon Westmount Rotary Club luncheon
- THURSDAY**  
8.00 p.m. Westmount Stamp Club  
Note: Weddings, private parties and women's events are not listed.



**WINNERS IN READERS' COMPETITION** — Left to right: Mrs. W. M. Bancroft, of Westmount, winner of the Canadian Association of Reading Clubs' oral book review competition, talks with Pat Pearce, Montreal Star TV critic; the association's president, Mrs. Eric Grinyer; Miss E. Williams-Moore, winner of the fiction contest; and Mrs. Eric

Hanson, of N.D.G., first in the poetry competition and second in written prose. Other winners in the association's annual contest, which takes in twelve affiliated clubs from the island of Montreal, were Mrs. Howard Turner, of Westmount, who was second in the book reviews and Miss Emily McDougall, second in the poetry section.

**Obituaries**

**MRS. DONALD B. ROSS**

A funeral service was held Monday for Mrs. Annette Victoria Ross, 51 Holton avenue, who died Friday at the Montreal General Hospital. Rev. Keefe of St. Matthias Church officiated at the ceremony. She was the wife of Donald B. Ross, of W. J. Ross Reg'd., Westmount.

Mrs. Ross was the daughter of the late John H. Price and the late Aida Louise Fenn, and was born in Montreal, June 22, 1897. She was educated here, and had been a resident of Westmount since her marriage 27 years ago.

Well known for her work in connection with aged people, Mrs. Ross was at one time a member of the Women's Auxiliary of old St. Martin's Church at the time of Canon Howard. She was a member of St. Matthias Church, and the Women's Auxiliary of St. Margaret's Home for the Aged, and was a volunteer worker for the Salvation Army Eventide Home and the Father Dowd Memorial Home. She also assisted at meetings of the Westmount Friendship Club.

She is survived by her husband; a daughter, Mrs. T. W. Halsey, Jr. (Shirley); and a son, William J., both of Westmount.

**City in step with times**

Come 12.01 a.m., Sunday April 26, Westmount will find itself keeping up with the times — in fact moving one hour ahead.

On that date — and until 12.01 a.m. October 25 1959 — Daylight Saving Time comes into effect which means Standard Time will be four hours behind Greenwich Time.

After October 25, Standard Time will be five hours behind Greenwich Time.

Explanation for this comes from a certified extract received by Secretary-Treasurer Swan from the City Clerk of Montreal which adopted a resolution last December fixing the times mentioned above.

Spring, you may conclude, is just around the corner.

The city of Edmonton, Alberta, is named for the English town of Edmonton, birthplace of John Pruden, a clerk at the Hudson's Bay post built on the city's site before 1800. — Quick Canadian Facts.

**Golf school re-opens Tuesday**

With the fairways likely to be under snow and ice for some time yet, the Westmount Y's Annual Golf School has extended its course to run another four weeks. The starting date has been set at March 24, and the eight-lesson course will run until April 23, with sessions on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Physical director John Ray has stated that Syd Fry will remain for this course, continuing to give out valuable information to golfers and duffers alike.

The 23rd Annual Learn to

Swim drive begins April 6 for boys, and April 7 for girls aged 6 to 12. Classes will be of one half hour duration, twice a week. Ray said that a large number of openings still remain in the mid-afternoon period between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.

It was announced that a second "bridge for beginners" class will run from April 7 to May 27 if a nucleus of eight people can be formed. A small class was held weekly during the winter under the guidance of Mr. Hoffer of the Montreal School of Bridge Instruction.

Advanced bridge classes are scheduled to run at the same time, with an instructor from the Montreal School of Bridge Instruction directing. Those wishing to register for the advanced or beginners class should call John Ray, WE. 7-3916.

**Scholarships for Bishop's**

Grants worth a total of \$14,000 are being offered for the 1959-1960 term at Bishop's College School. Two are for scholarships of \$5,000 and a bursary is valued at \$4,000.

Candidates must be Canadian, British or United States subjects. Scholarship examinations will be held at the school April 3rd and 4th and application forms must be returned by March 25th.

The Roderick A. C. Kane Scholarships, with an annual value of \$1,000 and maximum value of \$4,000 each, are open to deserving boys at the school or entering the school at any level. They are tenable up to and including senior matriculation year.

The Colonel George R. Hooper Memorial Bursary with an annual value of \$800, is open to candidates entering at any level of the high school grades and is tenable up to and including senior matriculation.


The bursary with a maximum value of \$4,000 will be awarded on all-round qualifications.



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**CECIL FLOYD**: originator and director of the Joplin Plan for teaching reading, who lectured Monday at the West Hill Auditorium. He was the fifth and final lecture of a series, "New Challenges in Education," presented during the winter by the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal.

## Reading educator Floyd praises Queen's program

Cecil Floyd, originator and director of the Joplin Reading Plan, and assistant superintendent of schools in Joplin Missouri, praised Queen's School and its staff at a public lecture given Monday evening at West Hill Auditorium on "The Teaching of Reading".

The Joplin Plan has been installed at the school under the direction of principal James Patrick since last fall.

"It seemed as if I was walking into one of the schools back home," said Floyd, who felt the progress made at Queen's was "marvellous".

"I asked the pupils about the plan, and they said they liked it, giving me good reasons for their preference," he continued. Conclusive results will not be known until the end of a three year period, he stated, "but results to date are very satisfactory". Several children have already moved

from one reading level to another in the space of six months.

The plan is an administrative one which divides the children according to levels of reading achievement for the first period each day, allowing them to progress with success at their own rate.

He closed his talk with a word of caution to parents and teachers, saying that they must be prepared to recognize the limitations of children as well as the potentialities, and that they could not do a good job in any other way.

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## School musical set April 9th

Rehearsals of Westmount High's coming production of "The Mikado" recommenced yesterday after a two week break for examinations. The play is scheduled to run April 8, 9, and 10 at St. Matthias Church Hall.

Members of the cast are: Ko-ko David Frances; Nanki-Poo, David Dinsmore; Yum-Yum, Isabel Marks; Mikado, Steven Lipper; Katisha, Anneleen de Brentani; Pooh-Bah, Steven Roth; Pish-Tush, Peter Haley; Peep-bo, Brenda Fisker; and Pitti-Sing, Annette Hazan.

Director of the Gilbert and Sullivan classic is D. Mackay, member of the school staff, with stage direction under Miss D. King, head of the school's biology department.

J. D. Lawley, vice-principal of the school and a well known Canadian artist, has undertaken the execution of scenery.

## Marchand the winner in speaking contest

Paul Marchand, 17 year-old student from Lower Canada College, beat out four rivals for first place in a public speaking contest heat sponsored by the Rotary Club of Montreal and held Wednesday at the weekly meeting of Westmount Rotary Club.

He goes forward to one of the semi-finals either at Verdun on April 27 or Montreal West on April 30. Finals will be held at a meeting of the Montreal Club at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel May 5.

The other contestants were Sean Kelly, 18, Loyola College; Reevin Pearl, 16, Granby High School; Ralph Walker, 14, Selwyn House; and Bill Kierans, 18, Saint Leo's, Westmount.

Marchand discussed the responsibilities of youth. He said the youth of today was criticized for sluggishness of mind, wanting an easy life, and dampening their creativity and initiative by indifference.

He asserted that the older generation 'can't' experience the same emotions as youth because their thoughts are pinned down by reason.

"Youth's inheritance should be developed through education, observation and enterprise to emerge wiser and more mature to face the responsibilities of the future," he said.

### SPORTS A LIVING?

Leading off the contestants, Reevin Pearl spoke about sports as a means of earning a living. He asked if a sports life would guarantee an income, did it render a service and would it give an assurance of permanent employment?

A very small minority, he felt, made the grade in professional sport, a factor which made it a risky trade to ply. He also felt that the only people who would miss sport when it was gone

were club owners and top officials.

None, he said, could guarantee an athlete a long professional life. Injuries and accidents could put him out of work and lack of education made it difficult for him to get another job.

Ralph Walker's subject was the influence of the Roman civilization which he said, opened up Europe, conquered the barbarians and brought peace, justice and law and order where none had been before.

"Up-to-date housing, central heating, aqueducts, bridges and roads and, under Constantine the Great, an impetus to the Christian religion, were only a few of their contributions to modern living" he said.

Bill Kierans' topic, appropriately enough, was public speaking, an easily acquired skill 'when you have conquered the fear inside'.

A strong desire to speak, knowledge of the subject, confidence and, above all, practice, were the keys to success.

Sean Kelly, who also spoke about youth's responsibilities, said that growth to maturity needed care, planning and self-discipline.

Youth, he asserted, must take its own road if it was to be strong enough to bear the responsibilities it would be called to face later.

## B of M elects new chairman



A. C. JENSEN

Among the top executive changes announced Tuesday by the Bank of Montreal following the recent death of Gordon R. Ball was the election of Arthur C. Jensen, 703 Grosvenor Avenue, executive vice-president, as chairman of the board and chairman of the executive committee. Mr. Jensen, a Newfoundlander, has been executive vice-president since January 1, 1957, and was general manager from 1952. Earlier, he held a series of appointments at the bank's head office, Montreal, including terms as an assistant general manager and a superintendent. Early in his career, which began in Montreal in 1914, he served in London and New York.

## Westmount library closes for Easter

The Westmount Public Library will be closed all day Good Friday, March 27, and Easter Monday, March 30, but will be open as usual on Saturday, March 28, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## OPEN SUNDAYS

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# WE SAY

## Westmount Letter does a good job

WESTMOUNT'S mayor and councillors are to be congratulated on 'The Westmount Letter', a comprehensive résumé of the position of the city in the new Metro setup.

Reviewing what has been done, and presenting the views of the council this newsletter, which has gone out to all citizens, is most objective in character.

On the subject of Westmount's autonomy, the newsletter says, "The important point for all of us living in Westmount is that we are not to lose the standards of service we now enjoy. Westmount is in no way precluded from exercising complete autonomy in respect to what its Council feels is the best for the citizens and property owners".

The newsletter quotes Premier Duplessis several times, particularly in connection with his stand in protecting the autonomy of the independent municipalities.

Included are such quotations as: "Let me assure you that we do not seek to demolish or destroy but to build and build perfectly"; "the provincial government does not want to give birth to a giant, but to find solution to gigantic problems"; and "above all, we must not proceed too fast — the time has come where we must do something, but very slowly, very gradually, and we

must avoid exorbitant expenditures".

These quotations should help to relieve the mind of many.

# YOU SAY

## Army says thanks for editorial aid

Sir:—It was gracious and exceedingly kind of you to have accommodated us with a copy of publicity appearing in The Examiner with reference to the Women's World Day of Prayer.

This will make a splendid addition to the scrap-book the Salvation Army Public Relations office is preparing for the Women's World Day of Prayer committee.

On behalf of Brigadier Dale, Public Relations Officer, and the Women's World Day of Prayer committee, I extend appreciation and sincere thanks to you for your co-operation, and to The Examiner for being so generous in their coverage of this event. Sincerely,

C. N. Stickland (Major) Public Relations Department.

## Backing autos are a menace

Dear Sir:

I have subscribed to The Examiner ever since it began and appreciate its service to the community.

I was reading your paper today with accounts of accidents and wondered why someone doesn't take up the fact that cars continually back up one-way streets. I saw a very-near accident today as a car backed onto one street from another. We live near the corner and see much of this, but the pay-off was yesterday.

A big school bus broke down in front of our house. A tow-truck picked it up, and believe it or not, backed out and across the street, far enough to be able to turn east. What chance would a car have had, coming along the side street? I think there should be a real drive against cars backing down streets.

Yours truly, Local resident.

# THEY SAY

If we would guide by the light of reason, we must let our minds be bold.

— Justice Brandeis

## Examiner Profile:

# Country doctor — city style

By CYNTHIA JONES

A member of that fast disappearing breed — the general practitioner — in this new world of specialists is Dr. Joseph Russel Dean, of Hampstead, who at 70 still carries on a healthy practise.

An agile 145 pounder of five foot eight and one half inches, Dr. Dean, fast talking and quick mannered, can almost be described as a country doctor although he operates from his city home on Briardale road.

Driving his own car, sometimes coatless even in wintertime, he shoots off to patients in his old stamping ground in Verdun, Ville LaSalle, Cote St. Paul, St. Martin and other neighboring suburbs. "My patients are all old timers who have scattered throughout the city and district," said Dr. Dean during an interview at his home. "I sped out to St. Martin's at 1.30 a.m. the other morning to an acute appendicitis case."

Dr. Dean said he had stopped taking maternity cases last summer. "In my 40 years of doctoring I delivered 1,700 babies, 18 sets of twins and one set of triplets," he said. "The triplets were the first set born at the Catherine Booth Hospital. That was in 1943. It was a Mrs. McNeil Smith, the mother of eight other children, I remember. The two girl triplets died within a few days, but the boy, the smallest and last born lived."

Dr. Dean's energy and zest for life belies his age. A widower in 1947 with one son and two daughters, he married again and is now the father of a 10 year old son, Robert. He also is the grandfather of seven children, the eldest of which is Andrea Ceserio, 11, of Chicago.

The doctor would far rather talk about his family tree than his career. He is a fourth generation Canadian on his father's side from United Empire Loyalist stock and a ninth generation one on his mother's side. The Huguenot family of his mother, Martha Roy, dates back to 1666, her ancestor, Pierre Roy, having come to Canada in the time of Louis XIV.

## Long life

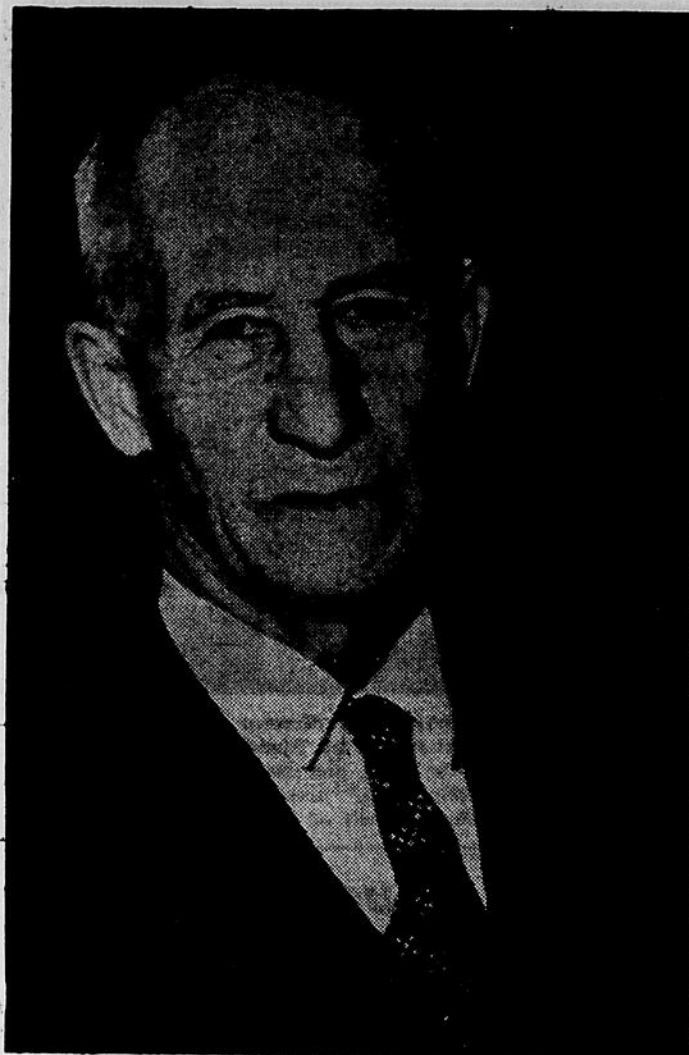
His mother's cousin, Mrs. Josephine Choiniere, a patient of Dr. Dean's, celebrated her 100th birthday last week. "My great grandmother Roy lived until she was 99 years and 10 month old," said Dr. Dean. "Mrs. Choiniere's father's brother died at 77 in 1940 and my mother died at 88, in 1950. If you add up the ages of your four grandparents and divide by four you'll find out how long you'll live."

Dr. Dean said that on his father's side there were Dutch and Scotch, one great grandfather dating back to 1794 in Lennoxville; and on his mother's side, French and Irish, his mother's mother having been a Hagen from Cork who came to Canada during the potato famine.

Dr. Dean himself was born in 1888 at Clarenceville on Lake Champlain. He was the third born, the first son, in a family of seven children, four girls and three boys. With the exception of Earl who was killed at 23 in an accident, all are living. His father, Hiram Calvin Dean, was a farmer who brought up his children to work hard on his 240-acre farm. "When I was eight I used to get up at five a.m. to

paint company in Toronto and has one child. His daughter Elma, a graduate nurse of Catherine Booth Hospital, is married, has two boys and a girl and lives in Chicago. Another daughter, Mrs. James Murdock (Bernice) who graduated with honors in chemistry from McGill University, lives in Montreal with her husband, a research chemist, and their two boys and a girl.

Dr. Dean participated in the first blood transfusion



milk the cows before going to school," said Dr. Dean. "Until I was 19 I was never farther away than 25 miles."

## Reporter

In 1912 he started the arts course at McGill University. "That was some class," said Dr. Dean, naming a few illustrious classmates who still call him Joe. "We started the McGill Daily that year and I was a reporter."

In the summer Dr. Dean went West, working on the street railway in Regina, working for a contractor in Qu'Appelle, and on the first automatic telephone service in Saskatoon. In 1915 he finished up his arts course and in 1918 graduated in medicine at McGill.

During the first world war as a medical student in 1917 he went overseas as a ship's surgeon. In 1918 he was admitting officer for the military district of Montreal.

His first year's practise of medicine was spent in Ormstown, Quebec where he went with his first wife, Margaret Jack, and two children. In 1920 the couple went west to settle in Elnora, Alberta, east of Red Deer, and worked hard there during the depression. "My wife and I had a private nursing home there until 1931 when we returned to Montreal and started a practise in Verdun where I stayed until 1944."

His first wife died in 1947 and he married another Scots-woman, a widow, Margaret Clary. His oldest son Russell Dean, is office manager of a

given in the Montreal General Hospital on February 22, 1916. He was one of the four medical students who volunteered to give their blood.

A curler of note, winner in 1935 of the King George V medal for legion work he organized in Verdun, Dr. Dean has in his possession a bronze medal he won for gymnastics at McGill.

"Last year we had a class reunion here of medicine 1918" said Dr. Dean. A dozen or so turned up, including one doctor from Washington, one from Hamilton and one from Barbadoes. A few of them recognized me right off as Joe Dean."

## By the way . . .

DR. STRABISMUS (Whom God Preserve) of Utrecht has invented an illuminated dial to be attached to weathercocks on steeples. A mobile pointer on the dial registers the direction of the wind.

Prodnose: Then what is the use of the weathercock?

Myself: The dial would not register without it. It is controlled by the movements of the weathercock.

Prodnose: Then who will bother to climb the steeple to look at the dial?

Myself: Time alone can answer that.

Prodnose: And why should the dial be illuminated?

Myself: For the convenience of those who go up there by night.

# Sculptor's show makes hit with critics

By JANE BARTLETT

A 21-year-old West End sculptor who has never had a formal art lesson is causing a flurry among Montreal critics with his current show at the George Waddington Galleries, and is on the way to establishing a solid career in his chosen field.

He is Gordon Smith of 27 Westland Drive, Montreal West, known to his fast-growing public simply as "Gord" to avoid confusion with the West Coast artist of the same name.

West Enders will be seeing a sample of his work shortly at the Fraser Hickson Institute, where an eight-foot-high sculpture group entitled "The Family" will be raised. Another work, "The Burning Bush" has been proposed for the new Temple Beth Shalom in Cote Saint, Luc, an 18-foot high structure of steel and copper.

Described by one critic as "an exciting talent which . . . should contribute greatly to the international reputation of Canadian art," Gord is deeply intense about his work, but even at the tender age of 21 has very definite ideas about leading a balanced life.

He believes that regular change of activity is the secret of retaining a fresh approach to his work, the truthfulness and delicacy of which has been remarked upon by critics. He works steadily through the day — never at night because artificial light doesn't allow him to judge the contrast in his work. In the evening he plays squash at the MAAA, and is now taking courses at Sir George Williams College in calculus and physics.

"I love mathematics," says the young sculptor. "I suppose because it leads one to a definite conclusion. It gives some relief from the intense concentration required by my work. An artist never arrives at a definite

conclusion in his work," he contends. "If he did, he'd stop working. I know I would."

In his work as well as his life he seeks the new and different, and is looking forward to a summer of working in concrete and stone, a medium which he has not yet fully explored. His present show included figures and sculpture in copper sheet metal, bronze and steel, as well as sand-reliefs.

As a person, Gord emanates a sense of well-being, but is unassuming about his success. Yet he has every reason to feel elated. One year ago, after two years of engineering at Sir George Williams, he gave himself 12 months to make good, and he has done it.

"I wasn't happy about engineering," he says. "I had never studied art, but I've been painting with oils, doing landscapes every since I can remember." After graduation from Westmount High School in 1956, he worked in an architect's office for two consecutive summers, learning the secrets of structural stresses and expansions which will serve him in future architectural sculptures.

"I was just fooling around one day with paint and sand when I developed the sand relief technique," he recalls. "I took another year of college before making up my mind, and then took last summer off." He spent the summer months at his family cottage in the Laurentians, using a boathouse for a studio. In good weather he worked outside making the most of the long daylight hours.

"A few things were brought in to George Waddington last year," he continued, "mostly through the effort of a good friend, Peter Fodor, who has been more help to me than I have myself. He brought my work to George, and arranged many of the meetings with architects."

Gord worked steadily through the fall and winter until George Waddington felt he was finally ready for an exhibition. Waddington was anxious that none of Gord's work be forced or strained, and although it had been agreed that an exhibition would take place, no actual date



"THE FAMILY": Young Montreal West sculptor, Gord, scans the bronze model for the Fraser Hickson Institute exterior sculpture, entitled "The Family." A Westmount High graduate, Gord began serious sculpture work less than a year ago. Tedd Church Photo

was set until a month before the opening.

Gord loves to work in the open air, and plans to spend five months at his boathouse studio this summer. He finds the Laurentian air invigorating, getting up at 7 a.m. and sometimes working through to 9 p.m. The instruments of his art may be anything from an acetylene torch to nails or broken palette knives which he uses for sand reliefs.

Here too he likes to vary his activity, often working with a neighboring farmer who does simple construction work in the area.

George Waddington had much to say about the young artist and his seemingly unlimited fund of energy.

"Gord does everything vigorously," he maintains. "He plays drums for a band among many other things, and according to various people is a good drummer. At the grand old age of 21 he has a wonderful mastery of design, while guarding and retaining completely the basic nature of the material used, and the signs of having worked with it."

Waddington feels that while Gord exhibits a dynamic personality in everything he does, he does not overwork his material.

Gord himself is reticent on the question of his success except to say that "everything has worked out fine."

Where does this talent come from? Gord's father once studied commercial art for a year, but did not follow it as a profession. His mother he describes as "a good cook and a good mother who loves dogs." His brother, 24, is a real estate salesman, and his sister the young mother of two boys.

Waddington calls it simply "a natural talent" and doesn't at-

tempt to explain its origins. Gord, however, isn't looking back for reasons, but forward to the future he has now definitely decided on. "I love my work," was his final word, "and could never do anything else now."

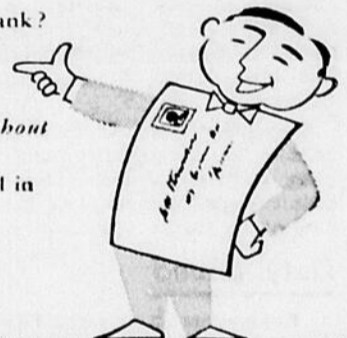
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## George Mooney defers his try for radio permit

George S. Mooney, former Liberal candidate here in the Federal field, appeared before the CBC Board of Governors Tuesday in connection with his application for a license to operate a radio station in Dorval.

He asked for a deferralment on the application, pending completion of an application by another group for a new English-language radio station in Montreal.

# 3-D SHRINKS THE WORLD

**T**OLL-FREE direct-dialing telephone calls are now possible in a large area around Montreal proper which used to be in the long-distance range.

Two letter, five number exchanges are set up in all the new direct-dialing areas, which no longer have to use an operator to get the calls through to Montreal or to other communities included in the plan.

Nearest calling centers, in the first-fringe exchange, are Boucherville, L'Abord-à-Plouffe, Lachine, Laprairie, Longueuil, Pointe aux Trembles, Pont Viau, Riviere des Prairies, Roxboro, St. Constant, Ste. Dorothee, St. Lambert and St. Vincent de Paul.

Also included in the plan and still further from the city are the second-fringe exchanges: Chambly, Chateauguay, Laval, Pointe Claire, St. Bruno, Ste. Genevieve, Ste. Rose, St. Philippe, Terrebonne, Varennes.

Service from these areas to Montreal is exactly the same as it now is from towns such as Montreal West, Cote St. Luc and Saint Laurent, except that they will not be provided with telephone-book listings of Montreal numbers.

Outlying areas pay a slightly higher monthly rate under the new plan than Montreal, but also maintain a separate long distance telephone exchange. In other words the rate for a call from Pointe Claire to Ottawa will still be less than from Montreal to Ottawa.

This new step is raising echoes of the early struggling days of telephone communications and airy fantasies of its future possibilities.

## Duty bound

Remember those old movies about the early operators, Pearl White type heroines who always stuck to their posts through storm and fire? They weren't too far from the truth, as anyone paging through the Bell's historical files will soon realize.

Even within the memory of our not-too-old reading public, there was the great Cornwall fire in 1933, when six Bell Telephone operators made a gallant stand in that city's telephone office against oven-like heat and billowing clouds of black smoke.

There were fights other than those against fire or flood to be fought by operators in these early days. Conditions of work were hard, and it was considered high adventure in the end of the '90's to be one of those girls on the front line of progress.

For several years after the establishing of phone centers, there were no chairs for operators, who carried around their necks equipment weighing about six pounds. At this time, only boys were used, since the work was considered too arduous for girls and the idea of their working at night was held inconceivable.

One of telephone's first concessions to progress was the hiring of girls for operator duty. Apparently boys were too impatient with the customers, and a rising chorus of complaint forced man-



agers to put scruples aside and take on the more docile, better-mannered females.

Actual operation of the telephones was a personal affair in those days. Even for local calls, the operator answered each crank of the phone with the word "well?" said with a rising inflection, instead of our familiar but impersonal "number please".

Numbers were not listed until 1884, and operators had to memorize the names and exchanges of all subscribers in their city or town.

Even by early 20th century, transmission was poor and ending of a call not automatic, so that the operators had frequently to interrupt calls with a loud demand of "Are you through?"

## First dialing

As time passed, and modern inventions quickened the pace of daily life, it was found that one, or two, or three operators at a given switchboard could not handle the calls and in 1924 the telephone company opened its first Montreal dial office.

Automation had begun in the field of person to person communication. Machines had taken the place of human beings, and where the process will end only the wildest writers of science fiction can imagine.

The recent change to Extended Area Service, the technical name for automatic, toll-free telephone service in the outlying districts of a big city, is only part of a larger trend.

Within a year, telephone users in Montreal will be able to dial directly to almost any city on the North American continent.

## Swift operation

You will pick up the phone, dial several code numbers

with the exchange you wish, and your friend or business associate in Miami, Los Angeles, Vancouver or St. Louis will answer within seconds, known as DDD within the

This proposed service, offices of the Bell and Direct Distance Dialing to the uninitiated, has been planned to answer exactly the same need as was the first dial telephone.

Human labor simply cannot keep up with the increasing demand for service.

Just as increased and improved car transportation has created a need for construction of new thoroughways, access roads to the city core and modern by-passes to replace the paved cow paths of yesteryear, so in the telephone industry a huge increase in traffic is being felt.

New suburbs are springing up overnight. Imagine the situation here multiplied a thousand times through Canada and the United States and you will have some idea of the increased need.

As buildings are constructed and people move into them, modern local and national telephone service must be provided just as the community concerned is required to provide lights, roadways and sewage systems.

Changes in the Bell's system are not just a meager concession to progress, a new gimmick to show off and impress people, but an absolutely necessary step.

At the rate at which long distance service is increasing, telephone communication would grind almost virtually to a stop in a few years under the present system.

Though more new operators might be found, they could not simply be added to the established set-up like shells accumulating on a coral reef, without bring-

ing the whole organization to a bulky, inflexible, unwieldy halt.

DDD was the inevitable next step in the march of progress, evolved by planners whose job is to foresee coming problems and solve them before they have a chance to jam up the works.

Direct distance dialing has already been installed in some areas of the United States and Canada.

At the moment Toronto, Guelph and Windsor have limited versions of DDD. Many calls from these places

from a subscriber's phone. Operator assistance will still be needed on person-to-person calls, collect calls and those placed from public telephones.

Though the present Extended Area Service for Montreal's suburban areas is toll-free, national direct dialing will carry a long distance charge, as it always has.

The difference is that billing and accounting of calls will be almost entirely automatic.

## Routine

Right now, an operator handling a long distance call must put the call right through to the far-away number or contact that city's operator to do so, check on the number making the call, and record the time when the call began and ended. All this is done by hand.

Under the new system, mechanical equipment will record details of calls; how many, when they began, when they ended, on punched paper tape. These three inch wide tapes will then be sent through various machines which assemble details, knock out calls which were not completed, transfer facts onto IBM cards.

An operator will come on the line for just a moment to ask for the number making the call; she then key-pushes this number into the recording equipment, which takes on from there.

Customers who use DDD will get two separate statements with their accounts, one for DDD calls and another for standard long distance calls just like the one they've had in the past.

This is 3-D, the modern miracle which will bring you next to your relatives and friends thousands of miles away, in a few short seconds from the time you pick up your phone.

by

Mary Lacey  
Kelly

to certain specified centers can be dialed directly, though the process does not yet work in reverse.

## Montreal-Toronto

For example, though a Toronto businessman can now call directly to Montreal, his Montreal associate must still go through an operator to reach Toronto.

Unlimited DDD will be installed here and in Valleyfield early next year. Soon after, the completing fields for Toronto, Guelph and Windsor will be extended, followed by the setting-up of DDD in Cornwall, London, Hamilton, North Bay, Quebec City and Ottawa.

## Still use girls

Human operators will not be passé under the new system, though their jobs will be considerably changed.

DDD will handle only station-to-station calls made

## Research unlimited is cancer fund-goal

The Canadian Cancer Society Campaign in Montreal which begins April 6 has a minimum objective of \$300,000, but according to Westmount chairman Dr. Paul Kingston, 25 Forde avenue, there is no goal on the amount of money needed to fight cancer.

"We plan to have a target to shoot at here during the April drive, but it will be a minimum one," he said. There is no maximum goal. "The public must face the fact of the emergency nature of the cancer problem so that it can accept the full responsibility of supplying the resources needed to deal with it. You can't fix a dollar ceiling on the lives of some 45,000 men, women and children, who develop cancer each year, or the 22,000 who die."

It would be unrealistic to fix a ceiling for research funds at a time when there is new hope and many research needs are unmet, the Society spokesman said. "Today there is hope," he reported. "Cancer research is on the march. The world never before has seen so many brilliant minds employed on a single problem. The Canadian Cancer Society is supporting leading scientists in research centers throughout the country. Many other scientists, including young scientists trained since the war, have asked for Society support but funds are not available."

"In view of what we know and can do about cancer, we should be saving the life of one cancer patient in every two. But we fall short of this potential because existing medical knowledge and resources are not used to the fullest. Placing the objectives in human terms rather than dollar terms carries with it the full and true meaning of the April Crusade against cancer."

## Shrine circus will feature many new acts

The Shrine Circus Office is a "Bee-Hive" of activity as the Shriners have started working on the 1959 edition of the "Hamid Morton Shrine Circus" coming at the Forum from May 2nd to May 9th in aid of the Shriners Hospitals for crippled children.

William Singleton, chairman, announces this year's circus will be 80% all new acts. Fifteen new European and Latin American acts for the 1959 tour have been imported.

From Russia comes the lively aerialist, Nina Karpowa — from France "The Kayarts", acrobatic balancing on the unsupported ladder — from England the "Lacy Troupe", a troupe of seven on the rolling globe — from Germany the "Riding Fredricks" a novel equine and bareback riding group — from Spain the "Rudi Sisters and Company" a daring display of two and three high on the swinging trapeze bar, climaxing with a double leap into space by each girl from opposite platform towards the trapeze bar.

## Over 400 respond to Parks appeal

This week more than 400 people, many of them from this area, have responded to the Parks Department's appeal for saving Dutch Elms throughout the city.

Joseph Dumont, forestry superintendent is greatly encouraged by the returns, which will spare hundreds of elms from the certain death that Dutch Elm disease promises.



DR. PAUL KINGSTON

## Digest builds head office on Redfern

The Reader's Digest Association (Canada) Ltd. today announced acquisition of 45,000 square feet of land at the corner of Redfern avenue and St. Catherine street west, for construction of a head office building for the Reader's Digest in Canada.

W. W. Hitesman Jr., managing director of the Canadian company, stated that plans for the new building are now being drawn up by a firm of local architects, and that construction will begin as soon as possible.

The new building will have 70,000 square feet of office space, and will allow for future expansion of the company, the spokesman said. The company hopes to occupy the new quarters in the fall of 1960.

The Westmount headquarters will not house the printing facilities or staff. The administrative, editorial, advertising, circulation, and subscription service staffs will be located here.

Correct time service from the Dominion Observatory in Ottawa is based on sighting by photographic telescope of a group of "clock stars" that always pass a certain point at a certain second. —Quick Canadian Facts



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# Can you face your subconscious?

**H**AVE a look in a mirror. The face is familiar, is it? But what's behind the face?

What makes you laugh, frown, look sour, or wistful? How well, in fact, do you know yourself?

Of details, you have the unchallenged fistful. So far as they go, you know more about yourself than anyone else ever could. You know you have one wisdom tooth, \$200 in the bank, and a recurrent dream about being chaste. Or chased. Or both.

But are these details worth much? Would you be one of your favorite people if you knew yourself as well as you think you do?

Psychs — both ologist and latrist — agree that people are like icebergs. Each has a visible, knowable, measurable top. This area, a measly 10 per cent, is all that is ever seen.

In personality and iceberg alike the greater part lurks hidden below the surface. In an iceberg, it's just more iceberg. In you, it's your subconscious.

This is a powerful force. It influences every single thing you do, every choice you make, every opinion you hold.

That your subconscious is influential is not necessarily bad. What is bad is that it should have too much influence.

When that happens you become neurotic.

And who isn't — somewhat. But the degree matters greatly. Whether you are, in fact, rare, medium, well done, or carbonated.

Which are you? Answer these honestly and you may get a glimmer.

**1** Your husband (or wife) goes on a business trip by plane to a highly-spiced tropical country . . . girls . . . handsome lifeguards . . . swaying palm trees by moonlight . . . exotic food . . . sunshine. Is your reaction mainly:—

- (a) Resentment? Some people have all the fun; I am always left behind.
- (b) Furrowed brow concern? The plane may crash. The absent loved one may get pneumonia . . . or food poisoning . . . or worse — drop dead from a heart attack.
- (c) Fond relief? Nice to have the old monster out from under foot for a bit.

**2** (A) If you are a fairly reticent and reserved person ordinarily how are you after the fourth martini:—

- (a) Amorous?
- (b) Garrulous — either cheerful or sad?
- (c) Pugnacious?
- (d) More withdrawn than ever?

(B) If on the other hand, you are usually hail-fellow and extrovertedly gregarious, how are you:—

- (a) Introspectively morose?
- (b) Downright tearful?
- (c) Heartier than ever?
- (d) Amorous?



**3** What is your reaction to risqué stories:—

- (a) Prim disapproval?
- (b) Laughter — if they're funny?
- (c) Laughter — even if they're not funny?
- (d) Chilly smile?
- (e) Blank-faced, wide-eyed innocence?

**4** On the committee to pick a painting for the local museum YOUR vote will break a deadlock and be the deciding one. Would you choose:—

- (a) The small, and minor, Old Master?
- (b) The large, fleshy nude?
- (c) A good, solid, bound-to-increase-in-value modern picture?
- (d) The pretty nineteenth-century landscape?

**5** Which is more important:—

- (a) Justice?
- (b) Kindness?

**6** With an extra \$25 to treat any way you like, which would you be more likely to do:—

- (a) Buy something to wear — something you don't really need but have been hankering after?
- (b) Blow it all on luxurious tinned food that you can store in your larder?

(c) Have an evening out for two — theatre, dinner, taxis?

- (d) Put it in the bank?
- (e) Buy a lorry load of manure for your rose garden?
- (f) Buy a wedding or birthday present you'd been putting off?

**7** If your nine-year-old child asks why Oscar Wilde went

to prison, would you be more likely to say:—

- (a) Because he was a wicked, wicked man?
- (b) Not to ask such questions?
- (c) That he broke the law, but it is a bit too complicated to explain to somebody only nine years old, but that you would later on when he could understand what it was all about?

**8** Do you HABITUALLY:—

- (a) Bite your nails?
- (b) Immediately tidy up

minor disarrangements (bookcases, top of dressing-table, fallen flower petals, cutlery drawer, etc.)?

- (c) Count any one special thing (lamp-posts, stairs, pieces of fruit in a bowl, etc.)?
- (d) Fondle any one thing (ear lobe, piece of jewellery, change in your pocket, handkerchief, etc.)?

(e) Twist something (lock of hair, button, wedding ring, etc.), shred something (paper napkins, bread, matchboxes, etc.), suck or chew something (pearls, pencils, sweets, etc.)?

- (f) Make lists (things to do, things to buy, what to pack, etc.)?

**9** How many of the following do you think are morally wrong:—

- (a) Sunday sports, cinemas, dances, theatres, etc.
- (b) Divorce.
- (c) Drinking.
- (d) Euthanasia.
- (e) Fox (or stage) hunting
- (f) Marital infidelity.
- (g) Suicide.
- (h) Capital punishment.

**10** If you were rich as Croesus and could finance

one of the following, which would you choose:—

- (a) A new science college in a university?
- (b) An old people's home?
- (c) A children's hospital?
- (d) A home for unmarried mothers?
- (e) A stray animals' home or bird sanctuary?
- (f) An open prison?
- (g) A library in Basutoland?

**11** Do you think people should be:—

- (a) More rigidly controlled and, if necessary, more sternly punished by stricter religious and civil laws?
- (b) Allowed to do whatever makes them happy so long as it harms no one else?
- (c) Taught to be virtuous and better adherents to the existing moral code?

**12** If you had to condemn one of the following to death, which would you choose:—

- (a) Your faithful dog who is well, happy, and in the prime of life?
- (b) An anonymous, aged inhabitant of a Mauchurian village?
- (c) A murderer?
- (d) A terribly deformed, mentally deficient child?
- (e) All the animals in every zoo in the world?

**13** Do you ever feel suddenly, quite irrationally, afraid of something quite ordinary, such as going out, crossing a busy street, driving your car, opening a telegram, etc.?

- (a) Yes.
- (b) No.

**14** Do you think you spend too much time indulging in Walter Mitty daydreams or fantasies of any kind?

- (a) Yes.
- (b) No.

**15** If you were approached by a serious scientific team doing a survey on sexual behaviour, would you:—

- (a) Refuse outright to fill in their questionnaire?
- (b) Lie here and there to make yourself sound more as you think people should be?
- (c) Answer every question as honestly as you could?

**16** Do you ever walk from one room to another at home with no clothes on?

- (a) Yes.
- (b) No.

**17** Do you have any books, pictures, objets d'art, poetry or anything else that you carefully keep hidden?

- (a) Yes.
- (b) No.

**18** If you come upon a fight outside a pub, a street accident, or absorbing fracas of any sort, do you linger and watch?

- (a) Yes.
- (b) No.

**19** Would you drive five miles to see a big fire?

- (a) Yes.
- (b) No.

**20** How many really bad things have you done that you have never told anyone about:—

- (a) More than fifty?
- (b) Between ten and fifty?
- (c) Less than ten but more than two?
- (d) One or two?
- (e) None?

by

DEE WELLS

## Dilemma for bikini girls

**T**HE beautiful Continental girls who spend summer days in shorts and bikinis on the private beach of a Suffolk finishing school will have to put up with an audience of workmen — or stay indoors.

County councillors at Ipswich decided recently that the advancement of atom power is more important than the girls' privacy. And they gave the green light to the building of Britain's sixth — and biggest — nuclear power station half a mile away.

Dutch-born Mr. Harry Tuyn, who runs \$180-a-month Sizewell Hall, summer finishing school for Continental students, had complained that the influx of labor to the district would be so embarrassing — and even dangerous

— to the girls that he might be forced to close the school down.

"Lots of our girls are very beautiful, and they are at that difficult 18-20 age," he said.

But East Suffolk planning committee was unsympathetic. It recommended that building permission be granted and said that an inquiry into the objections of Sizewell Hall and Ipswich and District Natural History Society was not necessary.

### PEACEFUL

So Sizewell, a peaceful seaside hamlet 25 miles from Ipswich, may become the first nuclear power station site to be confirmed without a public inquiry.

Mr. Tuyn was recently in Switzerland, where he and his

wife run a winter finishing school.

But at Sizewell Hall, a Tudor-style mansion backed by pine trees and fronted by golden sands, housekeeper Mrs. Mary Self said: "He'll be most annoyed."

"The boys and girls who come here between June and September are all rich and out to learn the English way of life.

"What will they say if they are confronted with an ugly power station?"

**BEACH NOTE:** It may be less private for Sizewell's bathing beauties, but it will be warmer. The new station will suck in 42,000,000 gallons of water from the sea every hour for cooling purposes — and send it back warmed up.

London Express — MONEWS

London Express — MONEWS

Check your score on page 12



**COUPLE OF SWELLS:** At the King's School Home and School Association Carnival at the Artificial Ice Rink recently, fancy dress played a leading role. Sandra Bambreck and Don Cochrane presented a well-dressed front as two of the participants. —Tedd Church Photo

## Society presents 'The Gondoliers'

The Montreal West Operatic Society Inc. will present "The Gondoliers" by Gilbert & Sullivan on April 1, 2, 3 and 4 at West Hill High School Auditorium. This will be the Society's 20th annual production, directed by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norris. "The Gondoliers," one of the most popular of all the G & S operas, is said to have made more money for its authors than any of the others.

## SELL YOUR HOUSE NOW?

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### MONDAY through FRIDAY

"Musical Clock" 5.30 - 9.00 a.m.	"Amos n' Andy" 7.15 - 7.45 p.m.
-------------------------------------	------------------------------------

"Music 'Round The World" 3.30 - 4.00 p.m.	"Opinions Please" 9.20 - 9.30 p.m.
--	---------------------------------------

### SATURDAY SUNDAY

"Garden Gate" 9.45 - 10.00 a.m.	"Catholic Hour" 2.00 - 2.30 p.m.
------------------------------------	-------------------------------------

"Tops In Pops" 1.05 - 4.00 p.m.	"Sunday At Five" 5.05 - 5.55 p.m.
------------------------------------	--------------------------------------

**DIAL 800 - CJAD**

# Temple Emanu-El reconstruction to be ready for High Holidays

The Jewish High Holidays in October will have added meaning for members of the Temple Emanu-El congregation, and the Montreal community at large. By that time the congregation will be housed in its new temple, replacing the historic byzantine structure which was destroyed by fire December 12, 1957.

It will seat approximately 1,100 people, and will, Rabbi Harry J. Stern feels, incorporate the best of traditional and modern design.

#### OLD AND NEW

As in the old temple, an octagonal dome will dominate the architecture. The dome will be at once contemporary in design and reminiscent of the tents in which the Children of Israel kept the tabernacle in the days of Moses.

The temple will have rough marble interiors, wood screens in the contemporary manner, and indirect lighting with rheostatic equipment for dimming. The windows of the dome and temple will be of slightly tinted glass.

Temple Emanu-El is a Jewish reform temple, and the mother-house for reformed Judaism in Canada. The sanctuary which was destroyed in 1957 was dedicated on September 17, 1911, but the actual congregation goes back to August 1882.

At that time, Rabbi Stern told The Examiner 19 gentlemen met at the old Lindsay Hall on Saint Catherine street to discuss the formation of a Jewish reform congregation in Montreal.

"Their purpose was to preserve Judaism in its pristine glory, make its meaning clear to the rising generation, and form a progressive congregation," he stated.

Among the founders was Maxwell Workman, whose grandson, Edmund Gordon, is today on the board of trustees. Members of the first congregation were of English and German origin, as well as native Montrealers, who felt that reformed Judaism would express their religion "in an environment more in harmony with western life."

#### STORY OF GROWTH

In 1892 the first temple was dedicated on Stanley street opposite Cypress street near the present Windsor Hotel. First rabbi was Rabbi Samuel Marks.

In 1940, an addition was made on the corner of Elm and Sherbrooke to accommodate the growing membership, and in 1957, just before the disastrous fire, a new addition had been completed, so that the temple, containing sanctuary, offices, school and other rooms, reached from Wood to Elm avenue on Sherbrooke street.

"It was our idea to preserve the old sanctuary as a shrine, so we built the addition around it." It was a perverse twist of fate which caused the very area intended to be preserved to be gutted by fire.

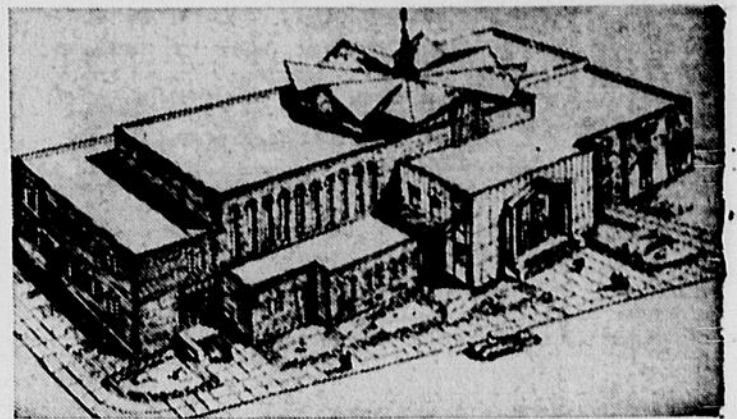
The congregation now stands at 700 families, and with the completion of the new sanctuary Rabbi Stern hopes the congregation will expand in time to 1,000 families.

"We want to advance the religious education program, as well as restore the Temple Forum, a series of public lectures which used to be held during the

#### Purim message

Rabbi Mendell Lewittes of Young Israel Congregation, Montreal, will deliver a Purim message over radio station CJAD on Sunday morning, March 22 at 10:30.

This broadcast is under the sponsorship of the Board of Jewish Ministers of Greater Montreal.



Temple Emanu-El and proposed restored sanctuary.

winter at regular intervals." he stated. Among its outstanding members have been Sir Mortimer Davis, Peter Bercovitz, MP, and Nathan Gordon, QC, who was rabbi at the time of the old temple's dedication, and who subsequently became a lawyer and president of the congregation.

The Temple Emanu-El, the first reform temple in Canada, is today one of 600 on this continent, and a member of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

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## Rabbinical College starts campaign for \$141,550

The Rabbinical College of Canada held its opening campaign dinner at the Adath Israel Community Hall, Ducharme street on Tuesday evening when prominent business men from all walks of life pledged to help raise \$141,550 — the financial target of the college for this year.

Now 17 years old, the Rabbinical College has pupils from all over the world. It has become a haven for a body of students who are recent refugees from countries behind the Iron Curtain.

"Our aim is to produce scholars who will be a source of pride for the Jewish people everywhere and always" Rabbi L. Kramer, director of the college stated.

Amongst prominent citizens who attended the governors' dinner Tuesday night to lend their support, were: A. Albert,

5761 St. Lawrence boulevard; H. Gasco, 1 St. Catherine street west; M. J. Gorelik, 5702 Duroche avenue; N. Cohen, 6700 Cote des Neiges road; M. Feldman, 3619 Notre Dame street west; H. Finkelstein, 3285 Linton avenue; E. Singer, 32 Summit Crescent; J. Sternthal, 1435 St. Alexander street; H. Zalkind, 6700 Cote des Neiges road; D. S. Dubin, 759 Davaar avenue; S. D. Gamaroff, 736 Wilder avenue; Jack Tietolman, 4915 Glencairn road; Joseph Goreklik, 5005 Roslyn avenue; S. Landan, 2795 Cote St. Catherine road; M. Wolofsky, 6250 Macdonald avenue; M. Finkelstein, 460 St. Catherine west; A. Schachter, 62 Douglas avenue; B. Halickman, 41 Lavolet street; I. Dalen, 59 McNider avenue; R. Levine, 5521 Bradford Place; Joseph Parnass, 5470 Hutchison street; M. Sand, 2495 Major street; S. Gasco, 5020 Macdonald avenue; Sam Stein, 6170 Wildeeton Crescent; M. Treitel, 475 Outremont avenue; H. Dubrofsky, 5581 Borden avenue; M. Feinstein, 5165 Sherbrooke street west; Ben Kuzmarov, 2300 Fulton road.

And on the distaff side — Mrs. S. Bloomberg, 784 De l'Épee avenue.

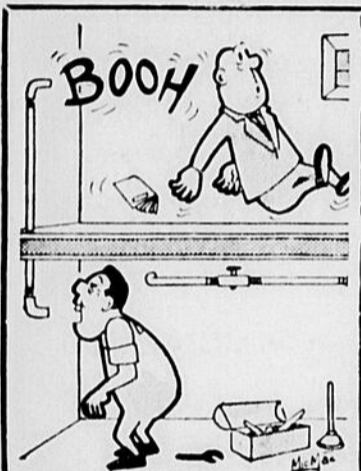
Outremont Alderman S. D. Gamaroff is this year's campaign chairman.

## J. J. Harold sets date for session

J. J. Harold, Q.C., resident of Queen Mary Road and chairman of the provincial transportation board, has announced a session of that body, to examine protests against a bus fare increase requested by the Provincial Transport Company.

Principal protest is from Pointe Claire.

If the protests appear justified, he said, a date will be set to proceed with a hearing. The meeting will be held next Wednesday.



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MEMBER QUEBEC CAMPING ASSOCIATION



Dr. and Mrs. Dave Munro of Montreal at the Far Hills, Inn, Val Morin.



Alice Blake, Mary Costello and John Ryan of Montreal at Mittersill Lodge, Cannon Mountain, Franconia, N.H.

## \$250,000 is target of Reddy fund drive

Launching its annual drive for funds this week, the Reddy Memorial Hospital lists five reasons why its directors must go to the public for financial aid. These are:

- ★ The hospital has a large proportion of public ward patients... 30% of whom are unable to pay anything!
- ★ A grant from the Province of Quebec covers about 50% of the cost. No grants from municipalities!
- ★ Each patient requires the services of 2½ people plus the medical staff.
- ★ Nearly 17,000 out-patients last year, many unable to pay for treatment.
- ★ In 1958 new laundry installed cost over \$20,000. New wiring and new plumbing put in. Present urgent needs: smoke doors and new fire alarm system plus new elevator... total over \$50,000.

In a pamphlet on the origin, growth and future of the hospital, the Reddy says: A new building must be erected either on or near the present site or in some other location. The directors must shortly face this problem. The decision cannot be long delayed. By 1965, a new edifice must be ready to receive patients. A new memorial to Dr. Herbert Reddy, who for over 50 years, struggling at times against almost insurmountable odds, kept the hospital going.

### CHECK NUMBERS

A warning to the public to check the serial numbers of all Canadian National Express money orders submitted for cashing in denominations up to \$100 was issued today by E. A. Spearing, director of CNR's investigation department.

Twelve money order blanks with serial numbers CN 13868 to CN 13879 inclusive were stolen from the office of Trans-World Travel Service Ltd.

## Noted violinist to play here

Isaac Stern, the world-famous American violinist, will play at Plateau Hall, on April 4, during the course of his seventeenth tour of the U.S. under the management of Impresario S. Hurrok, it was announced today by the Concert Society of the Jewish Peoples Schools.

Stern's concert here will be one of more than 60 he will play in North America after his return from a European tour of nine countries in late October. The only American artist among the world's top-flight instrumentalists, the violinist has appeared in nearly every country in the world. He was chosen to perform with the Philadelphia Orchestra during the U.S. national days at the Brussels World Fair last July.

Two years ago he made international headlines when he toured Soviet Russia at the invitation of the Ministry of Culture and the U.S. State Department. He was the first American concert artist to appear in the U.S.S.R. in more than a decade and was widely hailed by Russian audiences who jammed concert halls in Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, Tiflis and other cities to hear him.

The violinist is known to an even wider audience through his appearances on radio and television. His Columbia records are among the industry's best-sellers.

### Building started

Building has started on a \$270,000 apartment block on Cote Saint Luc road, between Hampton and Hingston avenues. The owner-builder is J. H. Gross, 3410 Rosedale avenue.

The building will be a four-storey structure, 113 by 24, with concrete foundation, brick walls, tar and gravel roof, hardwood floors, and hot water heating.



Daddy's voice... It's the first of many warm and wonderful moments in store for Suzie: moments that will come to her, by telephone, her whole life through.

The lives of all of us are constantly enriched by hearing the voices of our children, our parents, our friends — loved ones who may be out of sight or far away but are never out of reach by telephone. The telephone keeps us in touch with them all — giving us so much for so little.

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# As you like it

By LAURENT PRICE

## People and Places

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walkden—he's a top Canadian designer of our fair ladies' fur apparel, which means he also enjoys ranking international stature—regular luncheon and dinner guests at *Chez Stien* on Mackay street . . . With the CBC producers' strike safely tucked away and settled for posterity's social and economic welfare, the one forlorn cry comes from restaurant owners who had the

vibrating administrative phalanx of sleep producing talent decorating their premises while the situation was being resolved . . . although it's fairly safe to assume that certain solace may be gained in the knowledge that with regular payroll cheques re-summing apace, tabs incurred for martyrs' sustenance pending the settlement will be picked up during the next few months . . . Now that it's all settled, we hope they establish thank-you

funds for guys like Gibby Wall, Walter O'Hearn, the late Ivan Tyler, the living Paul L'Anglais, Phil Lalonde, Arthur Dupont, Frank Starr and so many others who contributed genuine and entertaining attributes to the early and continuing phases of radio and TV as writers, performers and knowledgeable producers. Management is in one position . . . musicians, bricklayers, office workers, writers, dancers, singers, actors, printers, coal miners or any other unionized craft are in another. But if the appointee to a producer's position happens to be a graduate lawyer with a yen for theatre glamor only, let's sincerely hope the aspirant has a modicum of respect for true theatre and established tasteful procedure, with some degree of concern for the honest artist and workman. Otherwise we have a very unnecessary tertiary delaying factor in harmonizing management and (we use the expression with complete and self-indulgent respect) labor relations.

# Winter Sports and Resorts

by LAURENT PRICE

## Skiers and Scholls



Paul Hirschfield

Luigi Morniroli, the celebrated Laurentian barkeep doing business at the *Far Hills Inn* bar, started a small conflagration when a box of matches exploded in his hand . . . our hero was unharmed, but his shirt hollered "ouch!" . . . Paul (Calvert) Hirschfield lurching at the

Montclair in Ste. Adele . . . Skiing condition reports from Lovett's, Mittersill and the Horse & Hound in Franconia, New Hampshire would indicate snow until well into April . . . Pierre Rodier, the Mont Tore ski pro being entertained over last weekend by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rodier, marking a birthday . . . Michael Notte, onetime big league ball star with the Brooklyn chain, now tending and managing the bar at *Du Cap's* in Val Morin for his in-laws the Brossards . . . Certain imaginative persons around the Wilmington-Lake Placid area swore upon leaving their favorite saloons on St. Patrick's day they saw little men flying down Whiteface decked out with green skis and shirts . . . This being the last of the ski series, we like to thank you all for your patient attention. See you over in *As You Like It*, of course . . .

## MUSICAL

Sharps, Flats and Naturals

### Easter music

By Frances Goltman

EASTER IS ONE of the two most cherished Christian Festivals, the other being Christmas. As music plays a great role in all religious ceremonies, some of the world's masterpieces have been composed for these occasions and are repeated year after year because they are not only associated with Easter and Christmas but have become an integral part of them.

FOUR ORATORIOS, standard favorites, are Handel's "Messiah", Mendelssohn's "Elijah" and Haydn's "Creation" and "The Seasons". These famous works if they were listed on concert programs instead of being in Church Services would be referred to as "war horses" by some critics

because they have heard them so often. Nevertheless, the melodious beauty of these immortal Easter works can never diminish their popularity.

"AN EASTER FESTIVAL OF ANTHEMS" is a unique Annual Event presented for the past seven years by the Canadian College of Organists, of which John G. Ringwood of Knox Crescent and Presbyterian Church in Notre Dame de Grace is Chairman, Montreal Center 1958-1959. This year nine choirs are participating and what is so fine about this brotherhood of choral ensembles is that a choir from a small church can amalgamate with another and feel on a par with a larger group.

IT GIVES THE PUBLIC and the choirs an opportunity to hear a variety of choir material from different denominations as well as a number of first rate organists at the same time. There will be three guest organists to perform the Prelude, Offertory and Postlude: Mildred Faust, Jeanine St. Cyr and Phillips Motley.

THIS YEAR THE EVENT will take place on Thursday, April 2 in St. Andrew's Church, Westmount, with the following choirs: Union United, St. Anne de Bellevue, (conductor, Harry Duckworth); Church of St. John the Baptist - Anglican, (conductor, Dennis Ore); Westmount - Park Emmanuel - United, Town of Mount Royal United, (conductor, Montague Matthews); St. Andrew's United Church, Westmount, (conductor, Eric J. Adams); Dominion - Douglas

United Church, Westmount, (conductor, John Robb); Grace Church - Anglican, Point St. Charles, (conductor, Charles Botting); St. Matthews - Anglican, Hampstead, (conductor, Clifford Johnston) and St. Thomas - Anglican, N. D. G. (conductor, George Chubb).

IT IS A MUSICAL EVENING well worth attending from an artistic, spiritual and cultural aspect.

SAYING OF THE WEEK: There never was a person who did anything worth doing that did not receive more than he gave. HENRY WARD BEECHER 1813 - 1887.

AGAIN many thanks to those kind folks who telephoned to express their appreciation for the last of the series "Delinquency In Music".

Although the opal is found elsewhere too, Australia is its main source, says the Book of knowledge. It is Australia's national gem. Unlike other gems it cannot be imitated in the laboratory or used in industry, for it is almost as fragile as glass. It contains all the colors of the spectrum. A great collector of opals once tested a magnificent one in the utter darkness of a bank vault. He saw it glowing like a red star.

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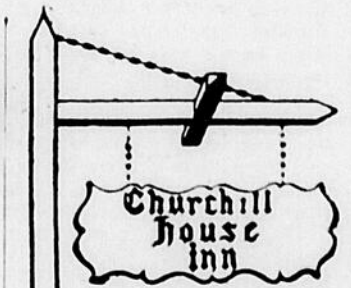
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# How to deal with

You are driving along without a frown in sight and then suddenly it happens. The round-about you were approaching seconds before swings crazily past your eyes. Sideways, backwards, broadside on, your car slides demanded and fear has frozen you.

A second or two, that's all it takes, and then comes the densest silence you have ever known. A silence emphasized by the falling tinkle of the last piece of glass from a shattered lamp by the quick-memory of brutalised meal and the soft, soft ticking of your stalled engine.

That is a skid. It is a disaster that too many drivers know.

It is the ultimate bogey for everyone who get hold of a driving wheel.

And this is the time of the year when it happens.

The odd thing is that this bogey is about as real as all those Father Christmases gathering in the shops.

No one should ever skid by accident. It is the absolutely final brand; of a careless driver. But it happens and so you must learn what to do.

The first thing I am going to give you is a sense of proportion. Do you know how long the police say it takes to train a complete novice to handle a skid with calm and efficiency — if not much grace? Just 15 minutes. That's all.

An you know those bandit-chasing police cars? Do you know how much skid training those drivers have had? Only an hour. That's all the time you need to regard a skid with as much dispassion as a stolen box of matches.

## THE REASONS

First of all, why do you skid? Heavy footed acceleration and deceleration, violet steering, elephantine braking. Those are the causes.

When you wipe the frost off the window or decide it's an umbrella day, then tell yourself as you get in the car that your hands and feet must be as soft as the first murmur of a gossip.

Another good thing is to drop all your tyre pressures by three or four pounds. But remember that if the road becomes good you should blow them up again.

That's how not to skid. But, if slide you will, then this is what to do about it.

There is a lot of mumbo-jumbo talked about skidding. No wonder people are baffled when they are told to steer into a skid. Most people are too paralyzed to decide which way they are sliding until they have ended up with a crash.

There is a much simpler way. Do what comes naturally. When the back of your car slides round, just turn the steering wheel to point; the bonnet back to the way you were going in the first place.

That is what is meant by turning into a skid.

And what could be simpler? Do it quickly, firmly. But not violently. That may make you skid the other way.

In NO circumstances touch your brake. Even if brick walls or haystacks are in your path NEVER, NEVER brake. It will make disaster worse.

Follow these precepts faithfully and soon your skid will be under control.

It won't look elegant but it will be effective.

If you really want to be polished, then by insistence on

rapid action and delicacy becomes even more vital.

You should feel a skid and have checked it before your car has moved more than a few inches out of line.

## SPEEDILY

To do this don't take your foot from your throttle. Instead ease it off smoothly until you have just the slightest amount of pull from your en-

by  
**Mike Hawthorn**

gine. This will straighten your car out speedily.

I repeat that you must touch that throttle as though you were tickling a trout.

How do you know if you have a front-end skid? The commonest symptom is for the car to slide straight on when you are trying to round a bend. If this happens take your feet off the pedals at once. You will find that the front starts to behave normally. As soon as that happens apply a little throttle.

There are two great shames in this country. One is the complete absence of public skid patches where motorists could learn happily and quickly in a lunch hour never to fret over a skid again.

And the other is that lunatic doctrine that when you are in trouble you should always brake. In theory it is sound. In practice it has caused more accidents than any other cause.

When a car is out of control the brake is the driver's bittered enemy. When all your instincts tell you to stop hard you must ignore them.

Never in the history of motoring has anyone ever cured a skid that way.

## BETRAYAL

Every week I set a quiz to find out how clever are your nearest and dearest. This week I have a trick that will betray them, however hard they cheat.

When you are sitting beside the driver take a guileful look at the road behind. Put your hand quickly over the mirror and ask: "What is the car following you?"

If your victim answers: "A 1932 Austin Seven worth about 30 quid," he's won.

If you can say: "But that turned off three miles back," put him at the bottom of the class, however he boasts.

London Express — MONEWS



London Express — MONEWS



... the first thing to learn ...  
... You must never brake ...

## Now test your skill Are you sure?

- If you ran on to a sudden patch of ice would you:—  
(a) Brake ever so gently?  
(b) Steer smartly to the other side of the road?  
(c) Drive straight and gingerly on?
- If you had the choice which would you drive on a long journey . . . a car with:—  
(a) Poor brakes?  
(b) No mirror?  
(c) Badly worn tires?
- You want to overtake a car as soon as it has rounded a left-hand bend. Do you:—  
(a) Pull slightly over to the crown of the road?

- (b) Pull into your near side?  
(c) Stay well behind until the road is straight?
- You are overtaking a lorry when you discover another car overtaking you. Do you:—  
(a) Swerve back in?  
(b) Accelerate sufficiently to keep clear of both?  
(c) Stay where you are but slow down?
- Your car is 15 ft. long. Sixteen ft. in front of the garage is a right-angled bend. Would you:—  
(a) Go in forward?  
(b) Go in backwards?  
(c) Sell your house?

## Now . . . my verdict

- (a) 3. (b) 3. (c) 1.
- (a) 1. (b) 3. (c) 1. (You can prepare for trouble with "a" and "c", "b" leaves you blind.)
- (a) 3. (b) 1. (c) 2. (You can see just as well along the inside of the car in front.)

- (a) 4. (b) 4. (c) 4. (If this never happens count 0.)
- (a) 3. (b) 1. (c) 3.
- 4-5: You are driving well.
- 6-9: More verve than thought in your driving.
- 10-Over: How long since you were in trouble?

## Answers to Quiz on page 8

### THE TRUTH ABOUT YOU

First, check your score.

- a-5; b-10; c-0.
- (A) a-3; b-1; c-4; d-2.
- (B) a-3; b-4; c-1; d-2.
- a-4; b-1; c-2; d-3; e-5.
- a-4; b-2; c-1; d-3.
- a-10; b-0.
- a-3; b-5; c-4; d-4; e-2; f-1.
- a-10; b-5; c-0.
- Each yes-5; each no-0.
- Three or less-0; four to six-5; more than six-10.
- a-1; b-5; c-2; d-4; e-7; f-3; g-6.
- a-10; b-0; c-5.
- a-0; b-4; c-3; d-2; e-1.
- Yes-5; No-0.
- Yes-0; No-5.
- a-10; b-5; c-0.
- a-0; b-5.
- a-5; b-0.
- a-5; b-0.
- a-15; b-10; c-5; d-3; e-0.

Now, what your score means:—

Below 20: You're rare. Sud-

ly rare. World could do with a lot more of you — and more vocal, please. Your subconscious may flare up and be painful at times, but generally your conscious mind has the say. As you are humane and have a conscience too, all the myths, superstitions, dogmas, and irrational fears have very little influence on your thinking. And think you do — all by yourself you decide, often directly opposite to what authoritative, white-haired elders have told you to think.

20-40: Mmmmm. Medium to wobbly, but in general you're on the right track. But how old are you? Under 30? Not much hope for you. Over 30? You may not get any worse.

41-75: You look civilised enough. You act proper and all. But one wonders what nameless horrors seethe beneath your neatly coiffed head. One wonders — but you don't. You simply squash down, as long as you can, all id-ridden "improper" thoughts and wishes, and are quite unaware that these will emerge eventually in some

other guise. The ways they emerge are bound to be nasty — making you the witch burners, book burners, and tight-lipped moralising pleasure killers. You like authority too, because it gives you a chance to force everyone to behave the way you say. One meets you everywhere — mores the pity — but given the chance, you like power jobs best — as policemen, magistrates, newspaper editors, schoolmasters (or 'marms), MPs and parsons.

Over 75: Still water runs smooth — and dirty. You're probably a shy, mousy type whose whole life is controlled by suppressed hate and real rage — a type not uncommon in any country that prides itself on suppression of any flamboyant emotion. You'll never be warm loving, kind relaxed, or happy, but you could make a small beginning; by not writing anonymous letters, not stepping on ants deliberately, not day-tripping to the next hanging, and not demanding the removal of the "offensive" revealing statue from the town hall lawn.

The two largest tunnels in the western world, each five and a half miles long with an inside finished diameter of 45 feet, run beneath the city of Niagara Falls, Ont., carrying water for hydro-electric power generation. — Quick Canadian Facts.

CALL FOR A TALL COOL 'CROWN' LAGER BEER



## This Week IN WESTMOUNT by Valentina Rahr

ROBERT A. VEYSEY, Westmount Junior High School teacher, is directing "SAUCY HOLLANDAISE" to be presented at the school auditorium April 16 and 17. A matinee performance especially for students of WJHS will be given on April 15. The story of this delightful operetta by Paul Bliss takes place in Holland. It is about a secret that a princess is entrusted with... a visiting prince comes to find out the secret, falls in love with her, and stays in Holland. Needless to say, the secret remains there too.

The leads are as follows: CYNTHIA RILL, Princess; ANN LOUISE COTE, Queen; BARBARA HELLINGS, Meena; SANDY TILLY, King; PETER MENDELL, Prince; STEVEN GILBERT, Joe. The cast of 71 is entirely made up of students from Junior High. Rehearsals take place every day at noon — but were temporarily interrupted due to the toll of the recent flu bug. Everything is under control again.

MRS. NORMAN HOLLAND, 3749 The Boulevard, will entertain the Poetry Group of the Montreal Branch of the Canadian Authors Association at her home on Monday March 23. Chairman for the evening will be Margaret Furness McLeod.

GALT MACDERMOT, organist at Westmount Baptist Church, of "MY FAIR LADY" fame, is directing and conducting the music for "GUYS AND DOLLS" the musical comedy being presented by the Montreal Musical Comedy Theatre for its 1959 production at the West Hill High School Auditorium.

GEORGE WESLEY, St. Catherine street west, Acting Secretary of the Spring Valley Country Club, St. Sauveur des Monts, announces its annual dance and party to be held on Friday March 20, at Lindy's Restaurant. Members and friends are cordially invited. The planning committee is preparing the construction of a Beach Club House with snack bar facilities. Landscaping will be done as soon as weather permits. The riding section will provide stables and horses.

MISS SONIA CHAMBERLAIN, ballet teacher for King's School, fell on some ice at Pointe Claire, and has had to cancel all lessons until she is well again.

MRS. ELIZABETH WILKS, Montrose avenue, is vice-president of the Business and Professional Women's Club on Crescent street. The guest speaker at their March "Causerie" taking place next Sunday, will be Mrs. BLUEBELL STUART PHILLIPS, author of recently published

### LCC presenting gymnastics display

Lower Canada College will feature its annual gymnastic display at the Royal Montreal Regiment Armoury at 8:15 p.m., Friday.

Lieut. Colonel W. A. Wood, Officer Commanding the Third Battalion of the Black Watch (RHR) who will be the guest of honor will inspect the Honor Squad at 8:20 p.m. Following will be a brief ceremony in memory of Major S. C. Cutbush who was the school gym instructor from 1921 to 1946 and who died recently. After that the gymnastic display will begin with 240 boys participating.

Also present will be chairman of the board T. R. Robertson, Col. J. H. Calder, Honorary Lieut. Commander of the Royal Montreal Regiment and Lieut. Colonel Taylor Kennedy, Commander of the RMP.

"SOMETHING ALWAYS TURNED UP". Miss KATHLEEN JENKINS, Westmount Library, is a past president of the organization.

DONALD MACKEY, choir conductor of Westmount Senior High, will play at the Young People's Symphony Concert on Saturday a.m. at the Montreal High School Auditorium. Wilfrid Pelletier conducting, as usual.

DR. ALLAN ROSS, Belmont avenue, was presented with a \$3,000 cheque by the Women's Auxiliary of the Montreal Children's Hospital at its 20th annual meeting held recently. Dr. Ross, physician in chief of the Children's Hospital, will use this money for continuing research in Vitamin E.



### MONTREAL DOG OBEDIENCE TRAINING CLUB INC.

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So become a part of this Easter tradition and dine at Macy's, leisurely and in style. The special Easter menu offers festive dishes such as chicken, ham, roast beef and delicious desserts. Plan to dine at Macy's on other Sundays, too. You'll like the appetizing food, the distinctive atmosphere and the deft service.



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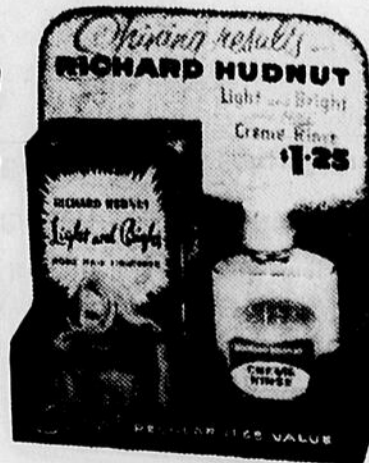


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UNITARIAN

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Sherbrooke St. at Simpson  
Rev. Angus Cameron, Minister  
Donald Mackey, Organist and Director of Music.

Sunday, March 22nd

11:00 a.m. Morning Service  
11:00 a.m. Church School and Kindergarten in Unitarian House

UNITED

CALVARY UNITED CHURCH

Dorchester St. at Greene Ave., Westmount  
Minister: Rev. Charles R. Maskett

Palm Sunday

WORSHIP SERVICES AT 11:00 a.m. Sermon: "THE TRIUMPHAL ENTRY" 1:00 p.m. "THE WAY OF THE CROSS" A sacred Cantata presented by the choir and the organist.

LIFE AND LENT SERVICE - Wed. 8 p.m. Wesley United Church. Speaker: Rev. Robert L. Lucock.

Organist and Choir Director: Alice Brown, A. Mus. (McGill).

DOMINION-DOUGLAS

Westmount Blvd. and Lansdowne Ave.

Ministers: Rev. A. Lloyd Smith, M.A., D.D. Rev. Eric A. McIlwain, B.A., B.D.

Sunday, March 22nd

10:00 a.m. Intermediate and Senior School  
11:00 a.m. Crib Corner, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary and Junior Departments  
11:00 a.m. Dr. Lloyd Smith "The Kingdom that Cometh"  
7:00 p.m. Rev. Eric McIlwain The Shepherd Psalm 5, "The Integrity of God"  
8:15 p.m. Young People's Union Organist and Choirmaster: Mr. John Robb, Mus. Bac.

LIFE and LENT SERVICE Wesley Church, Wed., 8 p.m. Preacher: Rev. Robert L. Lucock Church of the Redeemer, New Haven, Conn.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Westmount, Que. (Cote St. Antoine near Argyle Ave.)

MINISTERS Rev. D. M. Grant, B.A., D.D. Rev. D. C. Searfoss, B.A., B.D. Mr. Eric J. Adams, B. Mus., A.R.C.M.

11:00 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION Message by Dr. Grant Mr. Searfoss "SIGNS OF THE GOSPEL" (A second Sacramental Table)  
7:30 p.m. "The Task of the Church" an illustrated address by Rev. Douglas R. Pilkey, B.D.  
11:00 a.m. Church School  
10:00 a.m. Intermediate and Seniors

"LIFE and LENT SERVICE WESLEY CHURCH Wednesday 8 p.m. Dr. R. L. Lucock, New Haven GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE St. Andrew's United Church 11:00 a.m.

SYNAGOGUES

SHAAR HASHOMAYIM

450 Kensington Avenue, Westmount, Que.

Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat  
Hazzan Nathan Mendelson  
Rev. J. J. Fromm

Parshas Zachor - Sidrah Vayyikro  
Friday Evening, March 20th  
Candle Lighting at 5:45 p.m. Friday Evening Service at 5:50 p.m. Sabbath Services: Preliminary Service at 9:00 a.m. Scriptural Readings:

Torah: Leviticus, Ch. 1, v. 1 - Ch. 5, v. 26 Deuteronomy, Ch. 25, vs. 17 - 19. Prophets: I Samuel, Ch. 15, vs. 1 - 34. Afternoon Service at 5:50 p.m.; Evening Service at 6:30 p.m.

Weekday Services: Sunday: Morning Service at 8:30 a.m. Evening Service at 6:00 p.m. Monday, March 23rd: Fast of Esther: Reading of the Megillah following Evening Service at 6:00 p.m. Weekdays Morning Service at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 24th: Purim. Morning Service at 7:00 a.m. Evening Service at 6:00 p.m. Next Friday Evening: Candle Lighting at 5:55 p.m. Friday Evening Service at 6:05 p.m.

TEMPLE EMANUEL

4100 Sherbrooke Street West Westmount, Montreal

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

Sabbath Services Friday Evening, March 20th at 8:15 o'clock. Dr. Stern will speak on "Purim Reflections." At this service a special ritual will be observed in commemoration of The Feast of Esther. Following the worship a festive reception will take place in the Temple Community House. Saturday Morning, March 21st at 11:30 o'clock, sermonette "The Sabbath Of Remembrance".

Religious School Purim Observance Masquerade and Carnival, Sunday Afternoon, March 22nd, 2:45 o'clock. Temple Community House. No religious school sessions this Sunday morning, March 22nd.

Lad and Dad Annual Fellowship Dinner (Auspicious Temple Brotherhood)

Wednesday Evening, March 25th, 6:30 o'clock.

Daily Services Monday thru Thursday Evenings at 5:45 p.m. Sunday mornings at 10:15 o'clock.

Parents of Confirmants Meet with Dr. Stern this Friday Evening, following the worship in the Temple Board Room.

Congregational Seder The first night of Passover, Wednesday Evening, April 22nd following the Passover worship at 6:45 o'clock. Reservations for the Seder must be made at the earliest with Mrs. J. A. Roston, REgent 9-0641.

UNITED

WESTMOUNT PARK-EMMANUEL CHURCH

Cor. Lansdowne & Western avenues

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

Organist and Choir Director: Wayne Riddell  
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Confirmation of Communicants' Class  
7:00 p.m. Lenten Recital by Cedar Park United Church Senior Choir. Director: Margaret Douglas. Guest Organist Gordon Belsen  
7:30 p.m. Veaper Service and Holy Communion Preacher at both services - The Minister

LIFE AND LENT SERVICE Wesley United at 8 p.m. Speaker: Rev. Robert L. Lucock, New Haven, Conn.

Passion Week

By

The Venerable R. Kenneth Naylor, D.D., Rector, Trinity Memorial Church



The Fifth Sunday in Lent has long been called Passion Sunday. Passion means suffering, and all the Scripture Lessons for the day emphasize Our Lord's suffering. The Epistle in the Communion Service speaks of His entering into the Holy Place by His own blood, having obtained eternal redemption for us. The Gospel speaks of the baptism that He was to be baptized with. Everything speaks of suffering.

However, the suffering was suffering with a purpose, or rather with two purposes. It was by way of suffering that Our Lord came to His glory; and it was by way of suffering that He was our salvation.

The New Testament emphasis on the value of suffering seems strange to us moderns, who try so hard to escape from it. We try to escape but we do not succeed, for whether we will or no suffering is a part of our human life.

There are two ways in which we can face suffering. We can resent it; in fact, it is a very common response. We say "I do not see why this should have happened to me; I have done nothing to deserve it," and in that mood of resentment our characters deteriorate. There is a second way: We can see suffering as a normal part of human experience, and we can accept it as a discipline and as a means whereby we can understand Our Lord Jesus Christ. Suffering was part of His life; and without suffering on our part we can hardly understand Him. How can we understand the agony of the Cross if we have never experienced physical pain? How can we realize the loneliness of Our Lord when "they all forsook Him and fled" if we have never been abandoned by our friends?

The matter goes deeper than that. Through His sufferings Our Lord won our salvation. But there were sufferings which He did not undergo. They too may have value, and St. Paul speaks of those things which were lacking in the sufferings of Christ, and suggests that we

ANGLICAN

ST. MATTHIAS CHURCH

Westmount Cote St. Antoine Road and Church Hill

Rev. Kenneth B. Keefe, Rector

Palm Sunday

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m. Choral Communion Preacher: The Rector  
10:00 a.m. Post-Confirmation Class  
11:00 a.m. Family Service with Boy Chorists  
11:00 a.m. Sermon: The Rector  
Nursery, Kindergarten & Sunday School  
7:30 p.m. Evensong Preacher: The Rector  
HOLY WEEK

MONDAY 8:00 p.m. Prayer & Meditation, The Rector

TUESDAY 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
8:00 p.m. Prayer & Meditation, Rev. Reginald Hollis

WEDNESDAY 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
8:00 p.m. Prayer & Meditation, Rev. Dr. John M. Krumm

THURSDAY 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
8:00 p.m. Prayer & Meditation, The Rector

Good Friday 10:00 a.m. Children's Service. Address: Mr. Keith Dickerson

12:00 to 3:00 p.m. "The Three Hours" Conducted by The Ven. T. J. Matthews, Rector of St. Georges Church, Lennoxville, Que.

Organist and Choirmaster Arnold Bellis

TRINITY MEMORIAL CHURCH

5220 Sherbrooke Street West  
The Venerable R. Kenneth Naylor, D.D., Rector

Rev. Canon F. L. Whitley, M.A., Hon. Assistant  
C. V. Frayn, A.R.C.A. (London) Organist and Choirmaster

Palm Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
9:45 a.m. Junior Department and Bible Class  
11:00 a.m. Choral Communion. Preacher: The Rt. Rev. P. R. Beattie

3:30 p.m. Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary Department Confirmation Service The Rt. Rev. The Lord Bishop of Montreal

7:30 p.m. Evensong. Preacher: The Rt. Rev. P.R. Beattie

Monday in Holy Week 7:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
8:00 p.m. Evening Prayer with Address. The Rt. Rev. P.R. Beattie

Tuesday in Holy Week 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
8:00 p.m. Evening Prayer with Address. The Rt. Rev. P.R. Beattie

Wednesday in Holy Week 7:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
8:00 p.m. Evening Prayer with Address. The Rt. Rev. P.R. Beattie

Thursday in Holy Week 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
8:00 p.m. Evening Prayer with Address. The Rt. Rev. P.R. Beattie

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Westmount

390 Lansdowne Avenue at Sherbrooke Street

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

Sunday, March 22nd 11:00 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Church Service Subject of Lesson - Sermon: "MATTER"

Golden Text: Jeremiah 3:23. Truly in vain is salvation hoped for from the hills, and from the multitude of mountains: truly in the Lord our God is the salvation of Israel.

WEDNESDAY 8:15 p.m. Testimony Meeting

READING ROOM In the Church Edifice Open to the public Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesdays, 6.30 to 8 p.m.

ANGLICAN

Church of The Advent

Corner of Wood and Western, Westmount

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

Palm Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
10:15 a.m. Mattins (said)  
11:00 a.m. PROCESSION, SOLEMN EUCCHARIST & SERMON SOLEMN EVENSONG HOLY WEEK

Holy Eucharist daily at 7:00 a.m. 8:00 a.m. and also 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday. Devotional service each evening at 8:00 p.m.

GOOD FRIDAY 7:30 a.m. Mattins & Litany, 9:30 a.m. Arise-Communion and Address.

12 noon. THREE HOURS VIGIL. Conductor: The Revd. G. Ellens; A.K.C. Bishop's University.

BAPTIST

WESTMOUNT BAPTIST

Member Baptist World Alliance  
Sherbrooke Street West at Roslyn Avenue  
Nearest Downtown Baptist Church

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

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

11:00 A.M. "PALM SUNDAY."  
7:30 P.M. "AT THE CROSS."

Church School - 11 a.m. Midweek Service - Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Special services at Trinity Church

The special preacher for Palm Sunday and Holy Week at Trinity Memorial Church will be the Rt. Rev. Philip Rodger Beattie, Bishop of Kootenay. Bishop Beattie is a graduate of Toronto University and Wycliffe College. He was ordained Deacon in 1936 and Priest in 1937. From 1936 to 1949 he was General Secretary of the Student Christian Movement.

For eight years he was Rector of Sudbury and also served as Chaplain to the R.C.A.F. For four years he was Rector of St. George's Church in St. Catharines, Ont., and for three years Dean of Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria, B.C. In 1955 he was consecrated Bishop of Kootenay. He will preach at Trinity Memorial Sunday morning and evening, and each evening from Monday through Thursday at 8 o'clock, and he will conduct the Three Hours Devotions on Good Friday 12-3.

Westmount Baptist

The glorious message of Easter is heralded by Palm Sunday which stands as a way of light in the dark shadows of Passion Week and Good Friday. That little children could love Jesus Christ and shout "Hallelujah" long before the world could share in the shout of triumph is part of the glory of Palm Sunday. The morning service will be built around the Palm Sunday theme, while at night the sermon will be entitled "At the Cross".

The Young People of the Church will join in the interdenominational Sunrise at Mount Royal Chalet on Easter Sunday morning at 7:30 a.m. to which all young people are invited.

A Baptist Television Series opens on the Good Life Theatre on Channel 6 for the next twelve Sundays from 12:30 to 1 p.m. each week. Turn to Channel 6 this Sunday after the morning service.

Greater Montreal Baptists' Good Friday Service at Westmount Baptist Church at 11:00 a.m.

have the privilege of enduring them in His place.

We do not seek out suffering; but when it comes upon us we can accept it in that spirit and can offer it to God, as Our Lord offered up Himself. It is not so absurd as it sounds. We have all seen suffering, some resentfully, and we have realized that it has injured both the sufferer and the observer. But we have also seen suffering borne cheerfully and courageously and we have been uplifted in spirit by the new nobility in human nature that we have been privileged to witness.

PRESBYTERIAN

MELVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

Sunday, March 22nd

11:00 a.m. Church School  
11:00 a.m. Public Worship The Minister will Preach  
Lester A. Woodin, Organist and Choirmaster  
Visitors and Friends are Cordially Welcome

STANLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Westmount and Victoria Aves. 4  
Rev. J. D. Wilkie, B.A., Minister  
Mr. George A. Tannahill, B.A., Assistant to the Minister

Sunday, March 22nd

11:00 a.m. "PALM SUNDAY"  
11:15 a.m. The Church School  
8:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Hour "Mark 11: 13-17"  
DORIS KILLAM  
R. R. T. C., L. Mus. (McGill)  
Organist and Choir Director  
The 124 bus stops at the door



ST. JAMES UNITED CHURCH

463 ST. CATHERINE ST. WEST  
Convenient to Hotels

REV. NORMAN RAWSON,  
Minister

Gifford Mitchell, B.A., B.Mus.,  
Organist and Choirmaster

11:00 a.m. Palm Sunday

Rev. Norman Rawson Preaching

Palm Sunday Message, Music, Decorations

7:00 p.m. Hymn - Sing with Gifford Mitchell  
7:30 p.m.

Dr. John Sutherland Bonnell, MA, BD, LL.D, DD,  
of New York City

Sermon Subject:

"The Battle For Russia's Soul"

Dr. Bonnell spent some time in Russia during the last summer.

9:00 p.m. Young People's Fellowship

# Tomorrow is New Year's for Baha'is

New Year's day for the Baha'is of Canada and of more than 250 countries and territories, begins at sundown today. Coinciding with the spring equinox, the date marks the start of year 116 to the followers of the Baha'i Faith.

The local observance to which members, friends and public are invited will feature an address by Mr. Rowland Estall, distinguished member of the national administrative body of the Baha'is of Canada.

His topic, "Springtime of a New Era," highlights the festive nature of the event which is celebrated simultaneously in over 4,500 Baha'i centers throughout the world. The meeting here will be held at 1548 Pine avenue, tomorrow at 8:15 p.m.

New Year's messages from National Assemblies of Canada and the United States to 1,500 localities in North America urge local groups to renewed worship of God at this critical yet hopeful period in the world's history. . . "the springtime of world civilization."

The Baha'i year is based on a solar calendar, initiated in 1844. It provides for 19 months of 19 days each, with four intercalary days. The final month culminating in the New Year's celebration on March 21, is a period of fasting, when Baha'is take no food or drink from sunrise to sunset.

## NE establishes student aid fund

The Northern Electric Company recently announced the establishment of a student aid program, which will provide undergraduate scholarships and fellowships to Canadian universities, as well as a bursary fund for Northern Electric employees, their children, and the children of retired or deceased employees of the Company.

Sixteen undergraduate scholarships up to \$500 each are being offered at Canadian universities, 13 of which are offered for the promotion of engineering (electrical and mechanical), engineering-physics, engineering-business, mathematics-physics, or physics, as well as commerce scholarships at McGill and Queen's universities, and a business administration scholarship to the University of Western Ontario.

A total of six Northern Electric graduate research fellowships, valued at \$1,500 each has been granted to McGill University and Ecole Polytechnique in Montreal, Queen's University, and the universities of Toronto, Manitoba and British Columbia. A company official stated that the purpose of the fellowships is to promote and encourage aca-

## Life and Lent Service

WESLEY UNITED CHURCH

Royal and N.D.G. WEDNESDAY, MAR. 25 8:00 p.m.

The speaker will be: **Rev. R. L. Luccock**

Church of the Redeemer New Haven, Conn.

Ten co-operating West End United Churches invite you to attend.

## Temple Emanu-El

**Sabbath Services.** Friday Evening, March 20th at 8:15 o'clock, Dr. Stern will speak on "For Such A Time As This." At this service a special ritual will be observed in anticipation of Purim. Members of the Young Married from an artistically wrought Megillah and under their auspices a Pre-Purim Oneg Shabbat and reception will follow the worship.

Saturday Morning, March 21st at 11:30 o'clock, Sermonette — "The Sabbath Of Remembrance" based on the Purim observance.

**Second List of Patronesses in Support of Sisterhood Donor Luncheon.** Tuesday, April 7th at 12:30 o'clock, Mount Royal Hotel. Exciting Spring Fashion Show, courtesy Holt Renfrew and Company. General Convener Mrs. Eli Yaphé; Co-Chairmen of Patronesses: Mrs. David N. Lissner and Mrs. Irvin Gertsman; Chairman of Contributors: Mrs. William B. Grossman; Chairman of Donors: Mrs. Samuel Schwartz; Ticket Distribution Chairman: Mrs. Gerald Caplan; Program Chairman: Mrs. Louis J. Cohen.

The second list of Patronesses is as follows: Mrs. Alfred B. Crossman, Mrs. Josef Aron, Mrs. Maxwell E. Rochnitz, Mrs. Cecil Hill, Mrs. Harry Joshua Stern, Mrs. Gerald Caplan, Mrs. Alfred Zion, Mrs. Lazarus Bavitch, Mrs. Eugene Stearns.

**Temple School Purim Carnival and Masquerade.** Sunday afternoon, March 22nd, 2:45 o'clock Temple Community House. No school sessions on the morning of March 22nd. Each class has planned and is constructing a booth for the carnival. Prizes will be offered for the most appropriate costumes. The school will select the most beautiful Queen Esthers. Committee in charge: Reuben Ginsberg, Arthur Benjamin, Stephanie Stern, Robert Davis, Yehuda Friedman and the entire teaching staff.

**Skit At Father And Son Banquet.** The annual Father and Son Banquet sponsored by Temple Brotherhood, Wednesday Evening, March 25th at 6:30 o'clock, Temple Community House. Dean Kerner and his son Skippy will present a skit. Sports personalities will attend; gifts for all. Cards of admission must be purchased at the earliest. Reservations, Harry Engels, R.A. 8-9281.

**Temple Youth Society.** Tuesday Evening, March 24th at 8 o'clock the Temple Young people under the direction of Gerald Miller, B.A., are devoting their evening's programme to a Purim observance. President of Temple Youth Society is Steve Roth.

**Brotherhood Board Meeting.** Monday Evening, March 23rd, at 8:15 o'clock the Brotherhood Board meeting will be devoted to Purim observance with the Reading of the Megillah and a special ritual. Presiding will be

demid research in the fields of engineering and physics.

The eight employee bursaries, valued up to \$500 each, are offered at universities throughout Canada.



REV. R. L. LUCCOCK

# U.S. clergyman Life, Lent speaker

The final Life and Lent service on Wednesday of Holy Week in Wesley United Church will hear the Reverend Robert E. Luccock, B.A., B.D., Minister of The Church of the Redeemer, Congregational, in New Haven, Connecticut.

Born in New Haven, Mr. Luccock graduated from Yale College and Union Theological Seminary, New York city. While studying at Union Seminary, he was a member of the Religious Education staff at the Riverside Church in New York city. Ordained to the ministry in the Methodist Church, he served at Plainville, Connecticut, and was minister of the St. Paul's Methodist Church in Northport, Long Island. In 1949, Mr. Luccock became minister of The Church of the Redeemer in New Haven. For ten years he has been book review Editor of "The Pulpit Digest" and he is the author of two books "The Lost Gospel" and "If God be for Us".

The service will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. N. A. McMurray, Minister of Wesley Church and the Rev. Eric D. Errey, Minister of Queen Mary Road United Church and Chairman of the Montreal Presbytery. The choir of Dominion-Douglas Church under the direction of Mr. John Robb will lead in the service of praise. The public is cordially invited to attend this last service in the Life and Lent series as an act of devotion in the week preceding Easter.

## Witnesses hold convention here

The 1959 circuit convention of Jehovah's Witnesses is scheduled to get under way in Montreal this weekend, Edward Vaillancourt presiding minister of the local group announced yesterday.

"We are making plans for the whole congregation to attend," he said.

"We are dedicated to improving men mentally, morally, and spiritually," he continued. "We expect to receive instructions at this training program that will help us to be of better service in spreading the knowledge of God in the community."

The program is slated to open Friday at 7 p.m., in the Canadian Slovak Hall, Park Extension and will continue for three days.

The climax of the rally will be the public talk by Laurier Saumur, district supervisor of the group, who has chosen as his subject, "A Paradise Earth Through God's Kingdom."

"We are particularly interested in this subject," Mr. Vaillancourt concluded, "because what with the hydrogen bombs, and intercontinental missiles, this earth has become a dangerous place in which to live."

The meet is sponsored by the 16 congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses in the Montreal area.

Officials announced that while the three-day program was particularly designed for the Witnesses the public will be welcomed at all sessions.

The President, Irvin Gertsman. Under the chairmanship of Mark Stein, the Brotherhood is now listing new affiliates.

The nominating committee which is entrusted with bringing in a slate of Officers and Board Members for the ensuing year consists of the following: Maxwell E. Rochnitz, Chairman; Bernard Wexler, Samuel Garfield, Harry Engels, Maurice A. Schwartz.

## Shaar Hashomayim

**Bar Mitzvah:** Robert Edward Stein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Stein, 60 Granville road, will this Sabbath morning be called to the Reading of the Torah in celebration of his Bar Mitzvah.

**Purim Seudah:** The Annual Congregation Purim Seudah, will be held in the Community Hall on Tuesday, March 24th at 6:30 p.m. "The Story of Purim in Song and Dance" will be presented by the Graduating Classes of the Hebrew Religious School under the direction of our Music Teacher, Mrs. B. Elman, with Mrs. M. N. Fineberg at the Piano.

**Friday Evening Hour and Oneg Shabbat:** Dr. A. Stelman will be Guest Speaker at the Oneg Shabbat on Friday, March 20th, following the Service in the Chapel at 8:30 p.m., when Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat will preside and give the D'Var Torah.

# Catholic Hour present series to end Sunday

Final talk of the present series on the Catholic Hour, by Reverend Dominic McCormack, assistant priest at St. Aloysius parish, will be heard over Station CJAD Sunday at 2 o'clock. Father McCormack will speak of "John and the Passion of Jesus Christ".

Last Sunday, Father McCormack said "Peter's part in the Passion of Christ is demonstrated in his denial of the Master. These denials were due to human respect and weakness of faith. Their counterpart can be found in modern man and his various ways of denying Christ."

One of the most influential groups in the history of Canadian art, according to the Book of Knowledge, was a group of seven. Starting with seven, it finally included Fredrick Varley,

Lawren Harris, A. Y. Jackson, J. E. H. MacDonald, Arthur Lismer, L. L. Fitzgerald, A. J. Casson, Frank Carmichael and Edwin Holgate. Several of these veterans are still active.

# Easter FLOWERS



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**VETERANS TAXI OWNERS ASSOC. Inc.**  
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*Social and Personal*

Mr. Harry Coll and his daughter, Mrs. A. S. Fraser, of Westmount, sailed recently from New York, in the Nieuw Amsterdam, on a cruise in the Caribbean.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. McLagan have returned following a stay in Antigua, B.W.I.

Mrs. Kenneth Mappin has returned from Burlington, Vermont, where she visited Mr. and Mrs. William Preston, Sr.

Robert and Caroline, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Agard, 70 Columbia avenue, Westmount, will leave by plane for the United States when school closes to spend the Easter holidays with relatives in New York and Philadelphia. This will be their first trip outside Canada.

A tea for new members will be held by the American Women's Club of Montreal, Wednesday, March 25, in the Blue Room of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, immediately following the annual meeting which starts at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Carleton B. Peirce, president, and Mrs. John C. Locke, new members chairman, will receive. Mrs. Alger C. Schriker, vice president, Mrs. R. B. Hayes, and Mrs. Wm. J. Peard, will preside at the tea table.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Brakeley, jr., who spent three weeks in Hawaii have returned home.

Sororities and fraternities on the Middlebury College campus have pledged a total of 254 new members from the freshman class following second semester rushing.

Included in the number are two Westmount students.

Pledged to Delta Delta Delta is Jane C. MacFarlane who is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. K. T. MacFarlane, 64 Forden Crescent.

Joining Delta Upsilon is Peter W. McLagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. McLagan, 44 Sunnyside avenue.

**ENGAGEMENT**

The engagement is announced of Eleanor Clare, daughter of Mrs. Paul R. Laffoley and the late Mr. Laffoley, of Westmount, to Mr. Henry David Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hammond Johnson, of Westmount.

**CWL meeting**

The Junior Sub-Division of the Catholic Women's League will hold its seventh general meeting of the season in the Green Room of the Ritz Carlton Hotel on Thursday, March 19 at 6:30 p.m. For further information please contact either Miss Lois Descairy ME. 7-7467 or Miss June Trainor LA. 1-4286.



MISS LOUISE GAREAU, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gareau of Westmount, and MR. L. CAMERON DES BOIS, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Philippe Des Bois of Outremont,

whose marriage has been arranged to take place on Saturday, April 11, in St. Leo's Church, Westmount.

—Famous Photos

*Unfoldment*

Just like a bud, our lives unfold,  
 So simply done, by One who knows,  
 As it unfolds, and spreads its leaves,  
 With color of the perfect rose.

The life that forms us is Divine,  
 No broken links, — no careless flaw  
 To mar the beauty of the Place,  
 Of perfect order, — changeless law.

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MRS. LIONEL COTE of Westmount, co-chairman of the patrons committee of the Dominion Drama Festival, Western Quebec Division, which is being held at the Comedie Canadienne Theatre, April 1 to 4.

**Horticultural Society**

"Hedges and flowering shrubs" will be the subject of an address by Mr. W. H. Perron, well known seed and nurseryman, at the meeting of the West End Horticultural Society. This meeting will take place in Wesley United Church Hall, N.D.G. avenue at Royal, at 8 p.m. today. If time permits, the film "Flower Arrangement No. 2" will be shown.

Everyone interested in gardening is invited to attend. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

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MR. AND MRS. FRASER MACDONALD, whose marriage took place recently at Dominion-Douglas Church, Westmount. Mrs. Macdonald, formerly Miss Elizabeth Ann Veitch, is the daughter of Mrs. J. A. Veitch of Westmount and the late Mr. Veitch. Mr. Mac-

donald is the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Duncan Macdonald of Winnipeg, Man. On the right is Rev. Dr. A. Lloyd Smith, Minister of the Church, who performed the ceremony.

—Cashin Photo

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ANNE AND SCOTT SAVAGE who will render vocal duets at the meeting of the Dominion-Douglas Ladies' Literary Society March 20, at 2.30 p.m. in Leslie Hall, corner Lansdowne avenue and Westmount boulevard.

## 11 chapters to be represented at B'nai B'rith Women's dinner

Over 800 members and guests of the eleven chapters of Montreal B'nai B'rith Women will attend the seventh annual Donor dinner on Wednesday evening, March 25 at the Chevre



MRS. DAVE WOLFF

—Markow Photo

Kadisha-B'nai Jacob Synagogue, Clanranald avenue. Mrs. Dave Wolff will be the Awards chairman. Mrs. Arthur Sher of New York, president of District No. 1, B'nai B'rith Women, will be guest speaker. The program, short skits based on the writings of Sholom Aleichem, songs and readings, will be performed by Chayele Grober and company.

Mrs. W. S. Bailey is budget chairman and co-ordinator of the Donor dinner and members of her committee are: Mrs. L. Eklove, chairman of dinner; Mrs. A. Grintuch, arrangements; Mrs. D. Wolff, awards, and Mrs. J. Rose, program. The 1959 edition of the B'nai B'rith

## Coming Events

**BRIDGE and CARD PARTY**—McGill Alumnae Society is holding a bridge and card party at 8:15 p.m. on Wednesday, April 8, in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. This is a mixed party. Tickets are available from Mrs. G. R. Duncan, 2128 Fulton road, Town of Mount Royal, or from the McGill Graduates Society.

**DARJEELING BRIDGE**—The twelfth annual bridge in aid of the Canadian Jesuits in Darjeeling, India, will be held Monday, April 6, at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium of Loyola College. Rev. Kevin J. Scott, S.J., and Mrs. J. S. Stanford are co-conveners, assisted by friends of the Jesuit Mission.

## McGill Alumnae plans bridge and card party

Mrs. David Legate, president of the McGill Alumnae Society, will receive the guests at the Society's annual bridge and card party, to be held at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium on Wednesday, April 8, at 8:15 p.m., together with Miss Shirley Bradford, Scholarship chairman, and Mrs. Keith Shaw, chairman of the bridge committee.

This is the Society's big fund raising event of the year, the proceeds going to their Scholarship Fund which provides six scholarships and several bursaries each year for McGill students. One of the recipients this year is Miss Esther Gyapay who escaped from Hungary during the Revolution and is now living in Montreal. Since it was started in 1935, the Fund has grown from \$927 to \$34,440, and 82 scholarship and 160 bursaries have been awarded. The winners this year will be helping to serve refreshments at the party.

Members of the bridge committee include Mrs. J. M. Brian, reservations; Mrs. P. A. Turcot, decorations; Mrs. T. G. Anglia, prizes; and Mrs. G. L. Curtin, refreshments. Miss Jane Alexander and Miss Kay Teare are in charge of servers, who will largely be drawn from graduates of the last ten years. They will also help distribute the many prizes that have been donated for the bridge — among them, a portrait to be done by Miss Audrey MacDermot, of the prizewinner or member of his family. everybody is welcome. Tickets

This is a mixed party, and are available from Mrs. G. R. Duncan, 2128 Fulton Road, Town of Mount Royal, or from the Graduate Society.

Woman's Work Book will be presented to members attending the dinner.

## Westmount Club

The Westmount Women's Club will hold its business meeting today, in Victoria Hall, Westmount. There will be reports of committees, nominations. Members only.

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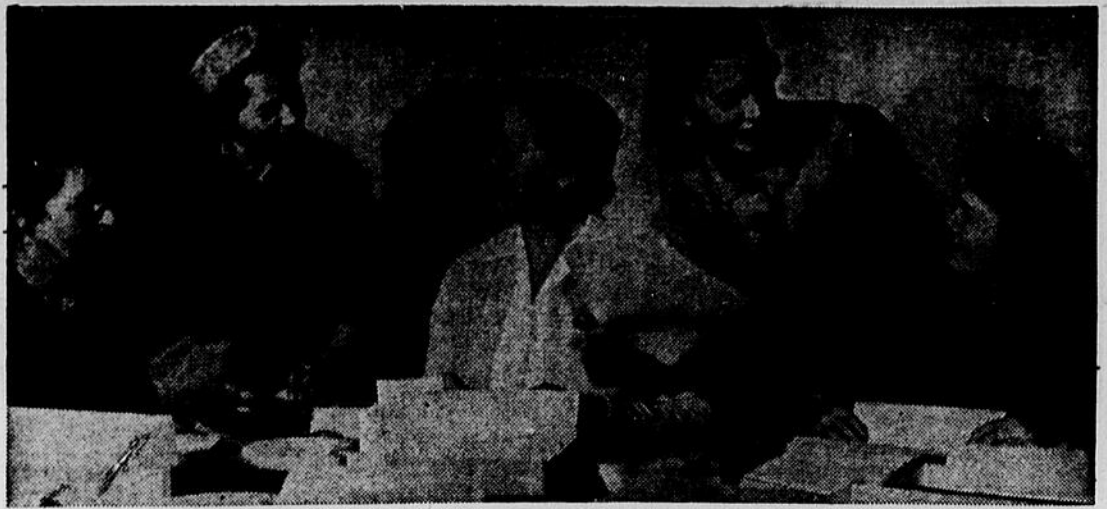
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## Names of patrons of honor attending Drama Festival

Partial list of patrons of honor of the Dominion Drama Festival, Western Quebec Region. The Festival is being held on April 1-4 in the Comedie Canadienne Theatre. Lady Meredith, Dr. F. Cyril James and Mrs. James, Mrs. Andrew Fleming, MBE, Mr. Andre Forget, QC, Hon. Hector Perrier and Mrs. Perrier, Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Beaubien, Mrs. J. H. A. Acer, Miss Olive Hosmer, Mrs. C. C. Ballantyne, Hon. and Mrs. J. P. Beaulieu, Major General and Mrs. E. deB. Panet, Mr. and Mrs. H. Stirling Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Molson, Mrs. Joseph, Edouard Perrault, Air Vice-Marshal and Mrs. Frank S. McGill, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cecil McDougall, Hon. Judge and Mrs. Andre Montpetit, Mr. Roger Maillet, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Robillard, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Ostiguy, Mr. George Kinloch, Mr. Robert J. Bruck, Mrs. Allan Bronfman, Mrs. D. M. Rowat, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chretien, Mr. and Mrs. Munro Brown, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Buzzell, Lt. Col. Yves Bourassa, MBE, CD, and Mrs. Bourassa, Mr. George Campbell, QC, and Mrs. Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. Leon Lortie, Col. and Mrs. E. G. M. Cape, Mrs. Wm C. Cottingham, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Crawford, Mrs. Philip E. Durnford, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Elkin, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. L. Duquet, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. G. Everitt, Mr. and Mrs. Andre Bachand, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Eccles, Mr. and Mrs. Lovell C. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Laurent E. Belanger, Mr. Rene Belisle, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dansereau, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Philip



**CAMPAIGN WORKERS:** Members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Reddy Memorial Hospital are shown putting the finishing touch to the Hospital's mailing campaign for financial assistance. Left to right: Miss Eleanor Brown, Mrs. M. Berne, Mrs. Fraser Gurd, Mrs. G. H. M. Campbell and Miss E. Bedard. —Birmingham Photo

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**MRS. JOHN E. BIRKS**, 612 Grosvenor avenue, who has been named Advance Gifts chairman of the Red Feather Campaign which takes place September 21 to October 5. The announcement was made by Mrs. W. H. Seymour Lucas, general chairman of the Women's Division of the Drive. —T. Eaton Photo

### Camp Oconto re-union held at Ritz Carlton

The Ritz Carlton Hotel was the scene of the Camp Oconto re-union of staff, campers and their parents on Saturday afternoon. Campers and staff from former years mingled with those coming to camp for the first time. Movies and colored slides of life at camp were shown. Among those attending were: Mrs. A. D. F. Campbell and Carol; Mr. D. J. Dorn and Debbie; Mrs. R. Hoppe and Betty; Mr. and Mrs. P. Langlois and Aimée; Mrs. K. R. Lavers and Heather; Susan Neale, Miss Mary Ann Squires, Miss Barbara Cope, Miss Patricia Orser, Miss Nycole Roy, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Mennion and Maureen; Mrs. E. E. Mills with Diana and Pamela; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mills and Barbara; Mrs. B. Baily and Barbara; and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Yuile and Eve.

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IN THE  
*Women's Realm*  
Silver Cross Mothers  
The monthly meeting of the RCAF Silver Cross Mothers, "Remembrance Association" will be held in the YWCA Dorchester street, Monday, at 2.15 p.m. Mrs. J. W. Mackey will show colored moving pictures of her trip to England and the Continent. Tea will be served.

**Beth Sholom Sisterhood**  
Temple Beth Sholom Sisterhood will present a play "According to Size", produced and acted by members of the Jewish Junior Welfare League. Following the play there will be a discussion led by a trained counsellor from the Mental Hygiene Institute. The play deals with building responsibility in children. This event will take place Tuesday afternoon, at the Temple, 6666 Terrebonne avenue.

**Tea causerie**  
The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a Tea Causeries at the Club house on Sunday, March 22, at 4 p.m. Those pouring tea will be Miss Kathleen Jenkins, Miss Florence Richards and Mrs. Mina Snyder. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Bluebell Stewart Phillips, author of "Adopted Derelicts" and "Something Always Turned Up" whose topic will be "People in Prison" and the members are looking forward to an interesting afternoon.

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# Mrs. G. E. Craig elected head of Montreal Diet Dispensary

"We have a most ardent longing for a house of our own, nothing pretentious, or unnecessarily expensive, but neat, bright and planned to meet our particular needs." This is an excerpt from the annual report of the Montreal Diet Dispensary of 1904.

When the Montreal Diet Dispensary, a Red Feather agency, moved to 2182 Lincoln avenue,

last September, it achieved "a home of its own" for the first time since 1922, when its property at 79 Mansfield street was bought by the Canadian National Railways.

The new premises may be described as "nothing pretentious, or unnecessarily expensive but neat, bright and planned to meet particular needs." Today the needs of the Dispensary have expanded to those of a community nutrition centre, where the indigent sick may be referred for dietary advice, nurses and dieticians obtain training in public health nutrition, and where data on food requirements and prices may be prepared for use by other welfare agencies.

At the 79th annual meeting of the agency held recently Mrs. E. R. Alexander, the retiring president, acknowledged the generosity of friends, business associations and service clubs who made the move from borrowed quarters on Richmond Square possible.

In spite of the disruption a move usually involves, the services of the Dispensary were carried out efficiently by the staff. In December Miss Nan Garvock, the executive director, retired after 35 years of leadership and service, and Mrs. Agnes Higgins, a nutritionist on the staff for 11 years, was appointed her successor. In all, 1,684 persons received nutritional care in 1958, and \$11,008 of a

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Monday, March 23

\$1.00 Tax included

# Patty Page



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BETTY SPEIRS of the Speirs-Miller Charm School will present an Easter Fashion Show at 8:30 p.m. on Monday in Victoria Hall, Westmount. Models ranging from tiny tots through teenagers to glamorous gown-ups, all trained personally by Betty Speirs will show the latest in Spring styles.



MRS. T. P. JAMES, first vice-president of the Business Women's Unit of the Catholic Women's League, who will receive the members at the Shamrock Tea taking place Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Genesians' clubroom, 1018 Mount Royal Place.

—Garcia Photo

total budget of \$32,591 was spent on food provided to clients in need of diet supplementation.

Because the Montreal Diet Dispensary works in close cooperation with McGill University and the teaching hospitals, a new scientific advisory committee has been formed. Mrs. Marian Bain, associate professor of health and social medicine, McGill University; Dr. O. S. Denstedt, associate professor of bio-chemistry, McGill University, and Dr. E. H. Bensley, chief of the department of medicine and toxicology, Montreal General Hospital, have agreed to serve on this committee which will ensure that the Dispensary will have access to scientific developments in the field of nutrition.

At the annual meeting the following officers were elected: Mrs. O. S. Tyndale, honorary president; Mrs. G. E. Craig, president; Mrs. R. C. Williamson, first vice-president; Mrs. A. C. Jensen, second vice-president; Mrs. F. L. Hallam, honorary recording secretary; Mrs. G. L. Curtin, honorary corresponding secretary; Mrs. K. W. MacIntyre, honorary treasurer; Mrs. F. H. Carlin, honorary investment treasurer.

Westmount Examiner, Fri., March 20, 1959 21

Florida has the longest coastline of any state in the Union, with California ranking second in this respect.



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# The sack line and belts that caress

**H**ANG on to your sacks. Girls—you may need them yet. Givenchy's easy-going, easy-to-live-with collection today nipped the nipped-in waist in the bud.

Givenchy had belts galore—but they were soft, supple, and wide, in black or navy blue glove kid. And they caressed rather than restricted the body.

Some were below the waist, some a little above it, some where the waist ought to be. But the dresses beneath them were still chemise and still just covering the knee.

\* \* \*

Over these relaxed dresses were simple coats that were nearly all reversible. There was a wistaria-colored coat lined with white and jersey; a white-hot-sand-colored one lined with oyster, and a camel-colored one lined with white.

Givenchy scorned the sher-

bety colors like apricot and pistachio. Instead, he kept to subtle mixtures of color.

A beige dress had a navy blue belt, a navy blue overcoat, and a brown hat. He blended biscuit, navy, oyster, black in small doses, and sand.

There were the dresses and suits you could dust the dining room in, go out shopping in, have drinks in—and still feel right and comfortable.

\* \* \*

There were also the clothes to save on the cleaners' bills—and on the dressmakers' bills.

They were certainly not clothes to last just one season.

I have seen plenty of them before and I will see plenty of them again.

For, after sundown, there were some real sacks of the kind we have all got used to (Givenchy must have been showing them for about four years now).

One full-length dress was just an enormous bathing tent of pink taffeta striped with green.

Many of these sacky dresses were intricately cut and concentrated on the back in a big way. There were so many backward-tying black crepe dresses for cocktails that at

one time I was pretty certain I had seen the same dress three times running.

There were evening dresses that fitted very tightly in front, but swept to an enormous blown-out sail at the back.

\* \* \*

Lots of evening dresses were up to the knee in front, then swept away at the back as if Mr. de Givenchy had personally blown them out with a special blowing instrument. Don't ask me how they stayed out there.

But, to me, the most important thing I saw in the collection was a coat.

It is not the coat you will be wearing this spring—unless you happen to be a rich Parisian. It is probably the coat you will try to buy in the autumn.

It is perfectly straight, collarless, and crosses over in the front to fasten down one side, which is edged with fringe.

It is new, easy to wear, and would not look silly in a pub.

It will be the sort of coat you can wear in country or town, out shopping, lunching with your best friend, or even meeting that worst enemy you want to impress with your—there's only one word for it—**CHIC.**

London Express — MONEWS

by JOY MATTHEWS

## Ideas worth watching for!



TREND-SETTING DRESS—1  
Beige, with blue belt



TREND-SETTING DRESS—2  
—with the natural waist

London Express — MONEWS

### The meaning the mood and the message

**T**HIS year Paris has brought back the Little Woman. It has settled for waists and bosoms and medium-length skirts.

It has concentrated on the details rather than on the dramatic line.

It has made clothes that are manageable and definitely keyed to man appeal.

By giving us the compromise collections of a century, Paris has bowed down to the thousands who frowned on the freaks of fashion and provided a sop to all who hated the sacks and the sloppy look.

Sop number one is the shirt-waister — dateless darling of the American girl. But now it is belted, but not buttoned up, soft but not cinched.

#### Fresh year . . .

Often it is pleated from top to toe. Always there are big and beautiful collars. And the news is for the evening shirtwaister in organza, silk, or net.

Sop number two is for the waist worshippers. Belts are booming. There are belted coats from Dior in satin; belted suits everywhere; belted dresses, slim and straight and completely simple.

Sop number three is for the relaxers. The new tailored jumper suit with sailor blouses in wool or silk, the bateau neckline or dresses and suits, the new wide sleeves that give a girl room to swing her arm.

It is a fresh, fruity year for colour: lemon and strawberry, apricot and pumpkin, apple-green and lime—all soft and sherbety instead of harsh and hard.

Still there are lots of lilacs and violets and wistful wistaria. Still there is black and white—mostly for after dark and less sophisticated than last year.

There is more navy blue than we have seen for years, and a strong swing to the mannish greys, especially in flannel.

#### . . . and smooth

There is a tightening-up of line and fabric. The loose, shaggy-dog look has had its day. Smoothness and softness have taken its place and there are frills and flounces everywhere; a new focus on shoulders with wide capes and bertha collars, or the new funnel neckline.

But there is still another trick to be made. The two big trend setters Givenchy and Balenciaga show today and tomorrow—and I shall be there to see whether they really matter this year or not. For—and it is practically an open secret—it appears they have scorned the pinched-in waist and have stuck to the loose line.

London Express — MONEWS



The cape collar that was shown everywhere. Dior pleated some of his, but others were gathered in organza or chiffon and were as wide as a berth.

Revers are wider than ever, dropping over the shoulder-seam. The severe, straight-across neckline of the dress underneath was shown throughout the Collections.

The wide pyramid sleeve that is one of the biggest news items in the whole of the Collections. It marks the trend towards soft details that contrast with the nipped-in waists.

The surplice sleeve that emerges from underneath the lowest shoulder line yet. Everything is concentrated on this sleeve and there is no collar to clutter the line.

Layer on layer of fine organza makes the balloon elbow-length sleeve and wide romantic collar on the new, soft, feminine shirtwaister.

DRAWINGS BY SHEILA TIZZARD



*Girl Guide  
and Brownie  
News*

**GUIDES AND BROWNIES**

**19th Pack:** — The 19th Pack joined with the Cubs and Scouts in a BP Day Tribute at Shaare Hashomayim Synagogue. The Brownies carried out a Thinking Day ceremony which brought in the world wide aspect of Guiding. Brown Owl, Mrs. H. Pervin was presented with her warrant. A token of appreciation for her valuable assistance was given Miss Elizabeth Newill, past District Commissioner, by the Scouting Committee. A very good attendance by parents made this whole affair very successful.

**34th Company:** — The 34th recently held a special meeting

at which many badges were awarded. All Round Cords were presented to Gillian Michell, Rosanne Baatz and Elizabeth Tighe. First Class Badges were awarded to Anne Stephens, Rosanne Baatz and Ronne Heming. Special visitors to the meeting included Mrs. C. H. McKimm, Viewmount Divisional Commissioner, Miss Elizabeth Newill, past District Commissioner and Mrs. T. Lerner District Commissioner for Westmount. The meeting was conducted by Lieut. Diana Holtzman and Lieut. Madge Flawn, Guiders of the 34th. Co.

**66th Pack:** — The Brownies of the 66th Pack have been



**MRS. JOHN C. LOCKE**, chairman of new members tea, to be held by the American Women's Club of Montreal, Wednesday, March 25, at 2 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

busy rehearsing for their part in the St. Matthias Day Variety Show which took place on Feb. 24. They sang four Brownie Songs and had a good time watching the rest of the performance.

**66th Company:** — The Guides of the 66th Co. enjoyed their annual skiing weekend when sixteen of their number went for a weekend of skiing and outdoor activities to the Merri Monte, Ste. Adele. Captain Miriam Tees and Lieut. Faun Podkalis reported a very successful weekend. The Company conducted a Thinking Day Tribute to Lord Baden Powell to which the Guides of the 34th. Company were invited. The Guides also took part in the St. Matthias Day Variety Show when they presented a very effective demonstration of star constellations.

**St. Stephen's groups**

The Parish Guild and Woman's Auxiliary of St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Weredale Park, will be hostesses at a social evening, on Tuesday, March 31 at 8.15 p.m. in the parish hall.

Mrs. R. M. Mitchell will give a talk entitled, "Rambles in Britain," illustrated with colored slides.

Friends and acquaintances are cordially invited to attend.

**Hospital Auxiliary**

The Women's Auxiliary of the Catherine Booth Hospital will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, March 25, in the Nurses' Residence 4413 Montclair avenue at 2:30 p.m.



**MRS. ELI YAPIE**, convener for the forthcoming annual donor luncheon of Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood which will be held in the Sheraton-Mount Royal Hotel on Tuesday, April 7.

IN THE  
*Women's Realm*  
Annual meeting

The annual meeting for members of the United Church Homes will be held today at 3 p.m. in Cheney Hall, Erskine American Church. The guest speaker will be Dr. J. R. Mutchmor.

**Business meeting**

The business meeting of the Notre Dame de Grace Women's Club will be held in the Green Room of Victoria Hall, Westmount, March 20 at 2 p.m. (Members only).

**Shamrock Tea**

Miss Agnes Gibbons is the convener for the annual Shamrock Tea for members of the Business Women's Unit of the Catholic Women's League being held on Sunday afternoon, March 22, at 3 p.m. in St. Genesius Players' Club Room, 1018 Mt. Royal Place, Montreal.

**Toastmistress Club**

The meeting of the Mount Royal Toastmistress Club will be held at 6 p.m. in Salon "G" of the Windsor Hotel on Monday.

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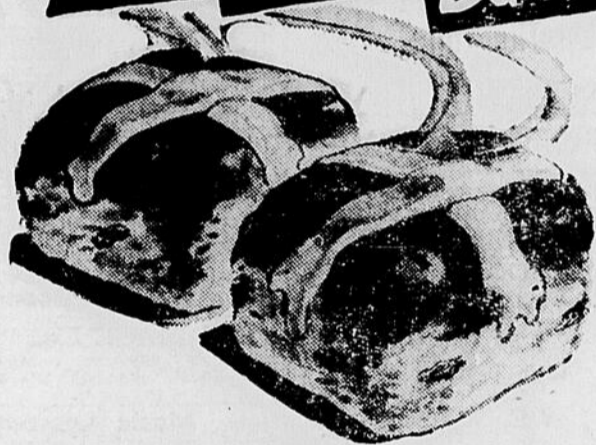
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## The Westmount Examiner Classified Advertising

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**HU**nter 1-2771★

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Please phone your Ads early in the week. No Ads accepted after 10:30 a.m. Thursday for current issue. For your convenience, Adtaker on duty after 5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8:30 p.m. — HU. 1-2771.

## MERCHANT'S COAL CO. LTD.

814 Sun Life Bldg.

UN. 6-7351



### 1 Property For Sale

#### St. Lambert

New 6-room brick and stone bungalow, hot water heating. Close to schools, shopping centre, transportation. Occupancy April 1st. Apply to 479 Rothessay Avenue.

### 2 Property Wanted

HOUSE wanted in Westmount, seven to nine rooms. Convenient location. Price up to \$40,000. Please call HU 1-7197.

### 12 Apartments To Let

LARGE 3 1/2, balcony, new fireproof elevator bldg. Large cupboards. HU. 4-9443.

### 13 Apartments Wanted

BUSINESS lady requires large bright unfurnished room or small apartment. Near Ascension Parish. Write box 524 c/o 2186 Hampton Avenue.

### 16 Flats, Duplexes To Let

UPPER, 6 1/2 large bright separate rooms, equipped, 8 cupboards, storage space. Front-back balconies. Garage available. Quiet adults preferred. \$150.00. HU. 1-1843.

### 17 Flats, Duplexes Wanted

SIX rooms, N.D.G. or Snowdon, heated \$90.00 or \$85.00. LA. 4-5400.

### 20 Rooms To Let

Music Room with Piano  
Rent monthly. WE. 7-1466.

TWO or three sunny large rooms in beautiful private home. No other roomers. References. WE. 2-6753. HU. 1-4205 after 7.

COMFORTABLE quiet room, suitable for business woman on Metcalfe Avenue. Use of garden in summer. Phone P. Smith, UN. 1-6552.

BED-SITTING room, kitchen privileges. WE. 3-4341.

UPPER Marlowe, privileges until 5 p.m. Parking available. Master bedroom. Private family. HU. 4-0535.

ST. Catherine St. West, facing Westmount Park. \$6.50-\$7.50. References exchanged. WE. 2-0508.

WESTMOUNT. Large bright living room. Separate private kitchen. Furnished or unfurnished. WE. 5-7060.

### 21b Nursing Homes

CHERRY convalescent and rest home, Van Horne district. Registered nurses, home atmosphere. Chronic and elderly. For appointment call CR. 1-4560.

### 24 Autos For Sale

PLYMOUTH 1956 Savoy, 4-door sedan, heater, automatic. Top condition. Call Clem Dulude. WE. 7-6342.

METEOR 1957 4-door sedan, radio, heater, very well kept. Call Clem Dulude. WE. 7-6342.

### NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

NOTICE is hereby given that CATHERINE ANNE GILLIS ROPER, residing in the City and District of Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, managess, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the present or next following session thereof, for a Bill of Divorce from her husband ERNEST SYDNEY ROPER, assistant foreman, domiciled and residing in the City of Montreal, District of Montreal, Province of Quebec, on the ground of adultery and desertion.

Dated at Montreal, this 14th day of February, 1959.

WALKER, CHAUVIN, WALKER, ALLISON & BEAULIEU  
Solicitors for Applicant  
414 St. James Street West,  
Montreal, P.Q.

### NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

NOTICE is hereby given that OMULA RAKAUSKAS, of the City of Montreal, in the District of Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, Bank-Clerk, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the present or next following session thereof, for a Bill of Divorce from her husband, ANTHONY RAKAUSKAS, of the City of Montreal, in the District of Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, Real Estate Salesman, on the grounds of adultery.

Dated at Ottawa this 20th day of January, A.D. 1959.

GOWLING, MacTAVISH, OSBORNE & HENDERSON  
88 Metcalfe Street,  
Ottawa 4, Ontario.

Solicitors for the Petitioner

### 29 For Sale

#### Kitchen Sink

Double, with all fittings. WE. 3-9200.

#### Oil Paintings

Canadian Laurentians by Ron Davies. Very reasonable. HU. 9-3333.

#### HARDWOOD FLOOR CUTTINGS

27 BAGS \$ 5.00  
55 BAGS \$10.00

#### MR. DUPONT CRESCENT 7-4598

CENTRAL: Business widow has bedroom, twin beds, kitchen privileges. After 5, WE. 2-0397, Office HU. 9-0061.

4262 Western, Apt. 1. Large furnished room with privileges.

WALNUT bed, with spring; walnut round table; armchair, 2 radios; walnut sideboard. WE. 3-4920.

WRINGER type washing machine in good running condition. Reasonable. HU. 4-5176.

BED settee, Simmons, green fabric with matching armchair, \$85.00. HU. 9-3045.

BRIDAL gown and veil, size 14. Will sell very cheap. HU. 8-5233.

FEATHER filled chesterfield, good condition. Very reasonable. Call HU. 8-3872.

FURNITURE — china cabinet, wing chair. Many other pieces. Very reasonable. HU. 4-2890.

9-PIECE mahogany dining suite; Moffat gas range; antique mirror; brass fire-screen; drapes. HU. 6-9284.

FIRST Communion dress, veil, crown; bride's dress; baby's Baptismal set; wool shawl. WE. 2-0432.

GENDRON baby carriage, good condition. Reasonable. HU. 4-9465.

BABY'S 3-way crib with matching chifferobe; chrome kitchen set; wrought iron telephone table with matching mirror; 12 record automatic phonograph and radio with cabinet. Call RE. 3-9662.

ONE refrigerator, good condition. Reasonable. WE. 3-4014.

DAVENPORT; walnut gateleg drop-leaf table; 2 chairs. All excellent condition. WE. 7-3002.

GENT'S spring coat, suits, flannel trousers, sport tweed coat, sizes 40-42. WE. 5-5162.

KITCHEN set; beautiful double bed-spread; drapes and valance for bedroom. Reasonable. HU. 6-4911.

BEDROOM suite, light walnut, \$175. RE. 8-7173.

CRYSTAL chandelier, \$150.00; antique settee, perfect condition, \$125; ping-pong table, perfect condition, \$30.00. HU. 6-2864.

ATTENTION! Closing Estate. Furniture, lamps, etc. Bargain Prices! RE. 8-0303.

SECTIONAL living room set, complete with tables and credenza; also continental bed and kitchen set. All in good condition. Apply after 7 p.m. every evening except Friday, RE. 8-1070, 1957 Clanton Avenue.

STOVE 40" G.E.; Rose chesterfield; kitchen set, kitchen sideboard. All in very good condition. RE. 7-7222.

BROCADE satin 2-piece chesterfield and mahogany cocktail table with end tables, \$200.00. RE. 8-0966.

VERY reasonable. Account moving out: side tables, round coffee table; china cabinet; bedroom set; wall to wall and single draperies; large bathroom mirror. CR. 1-2190.

9-PIECE dining room set, Gibbard, solid walnut. HU. 1-4533.

ARBORITE table, 2 chairs; double bed Simmons mattress, in excellent condition. Evenings only. RE. 1-5605.

LEAVING country. For sale 11.3 cubic foot Philco refrigerator, nearly new. Apartment Hoover washer, \$15.00. HU. 4-5907.

SOLID mahogany English custom built china cabinet, also solid mahogany bookcase with glass doors. WE. 3-3042.

GREY gas stove, oven on side, perfect condition; bedroom chair slip-cover "Old Rose". WE. 5-7647.

DINETTE set, wrought iron and glass, 6 chairs, excellent condition. Telephone AV. 8-3254 or HU. 9-1130.

ARMCHAIRS; Silverplate tea and coffee service; rugs, etc. WE. 7-2545.

### 29 For Sale

#### Moving to U.S.A.

Custom built furniture for a 6-room duplex at a sacrifice. Will sell complete or separately. No dealers. RE. 7-9490, 6405 Lennox Avenue.

#### Antique

Sevres urns, a pair, blue with gold base, and top. Call Ste. Anne de Bellevue 2528.

#### Movie Camera

Kodak Turret, 8 mm, and projector with accessories, only 6 months old. ME. 7-7043.

#### MOVING: Beautiful English

Regency, Louis XV and modern living room, bedrooms, studio couches, wardrobe, hall set, drapes, etc. Reasonable. HU. 8-5260.

LADY'S wool jersey suit, size 14 short, good condition. WE. 5-4146.

MAN'S spring coat, brown tweed, very good condition, size 38-40. WE. 5-4146.

DOUBLE mattress, \$5.00. RE. 1-5952.

LARGE dining room set, suitable for board room, comprising sideboard, table, 12 chairs, bleached oak, custom made, worth \$2,000, price \$500. Also one double bedroom set, 3 pieces, \$100.00. WE. 7-1310.

DINING room suite, solid walnut, table with extra leaves, buffet, cabinet and 6 chairs. Excellent condition, \$175.00. AV. 8-1444.

CHESTERFIELD, 3 pieces, sectional, new; bedroom set, 3-piece, walnut finish; modern chrome kitchen set; television, good order; coffee table, lamp, \$250.00, accept \$10.00 monthly. 3541 Van Horne, Apt. 1. RE. 8-4761.

INGLIS automatic washer; Kenmore clothes dryer, like new. HU. 1-1179.

MOFFAT electric range, 39", like new. HU. 1-1179.

42" and 54" sink cabinets, single sink, drainboard and faucet, new, \$87.00 and up. HU. 1-1179.

WALL oven and matching counter top burners for natural or propane gas. Base cabinets included \$175.00. HU. 1-1179.

THREE beautiful Hudson Bay sables. Very good condition. Open for offer. RE. 8-5889.

### 31 Wanted to Purchase

GIRL'S bicycle, 20", 3-speed, wanted, good condition. HU. 4-9075.

### 32 Domestic Help Wanted

WANTED a good girl for 5-room bungalow. Liberal time off. Cote St. Luc area. HU. 4-7297.

LIGHT cleaning small office, one hour each morning, Monday through Friday, 4630 St. Catherine St. West, ground floor. Contact Miss Clarke after 9 a.m.

EASY housework and meals for convalescent lady, not in bed, and husband, 9 to 5.15, 5 days, \$24.00. HU. 4-1241 after 5 p.m.

### 33 Domestic Employment Wanted

EXPERIENCED woman desires plain cooking, light housework, Monday to Friday. Sleep out. PO. 9-6578.

BRITISH West Indies woman would like 3 days a week for family dinner. WE. 3-8146.

CALL us for experienced women of above average calibre. Housekeepers, cooks, generals, nursemaids, mother's help available. HU. 9-5682.

### 34 Help Wanted, Female

Earning Opportunity  
Your spare time can be valuable to you as the exclusive representative of an Avon Territory. Interesting, pleasant, permanent work. Call now, VI. 2-7885.

### 35 Situations Wanted Female

RELIABLE, responsible woman seeks position as companion to elderly person. Willing to travel. Can drive car. WE. 3-1827.

### 36 Help Wanted, Male

MAN, neat, to fill vacancy, established food route. Age no handicap. Above average earnings. Apply in writing to F. Granger, 2574 Frontenac, Montreal.

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### 39 Lost

BLACK Collie with white markings. Truro, Nova Scotia, license. HU. 1-0807.

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\$1.00

HU. 1-0971

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## Juvenile problem judge's topic

Judge J. Gordon Nicholson, 459 Cote St. Antoine road of the Social Welfare Court, will speak tonight to the Lachine High Home and School Association on the juvenile problem "as a judge sees it."

In a jurisdiction that covers all Montreal, Judge Nicholson has seen thousands of children "damaged" as a result of exposure to moral or physical dangers.

"When a child comes before this court," Judge Nicholson says, "he is studied both as an individual and as a member of a family. It takes a long time. Our cases are never out and dried. We must know the child's school progress, his psychological set-up. There is a great variety of methods in dealing with children."

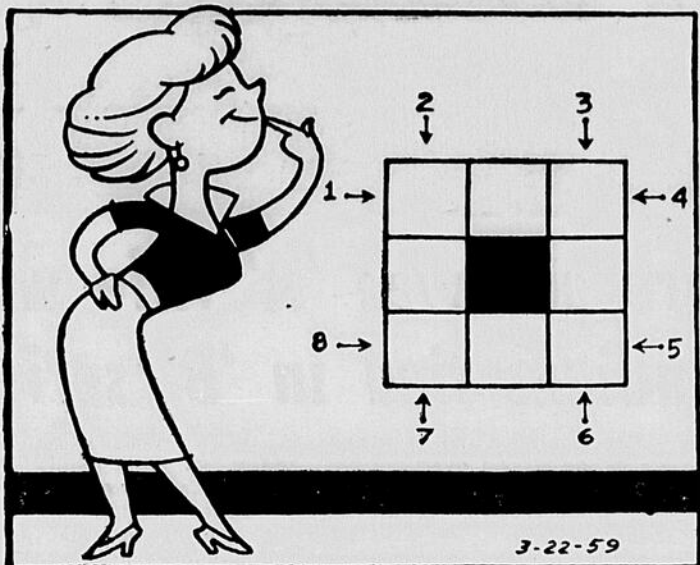
The judge points out that the Social Welfare Court has an excellent social service and probation staff, and a clinic attached to the court.

# FUNLAND

by A.W. NUGENT

## 8 FORWARD & BACKWARD CROSS-WORDS

WRITE THE LETTERS "ABINOPTU" IN THE BOXES TO FORM EIGHT THREE-LETTER WORDS READING IN THE DIRECTIONS OF THE ARROWS.



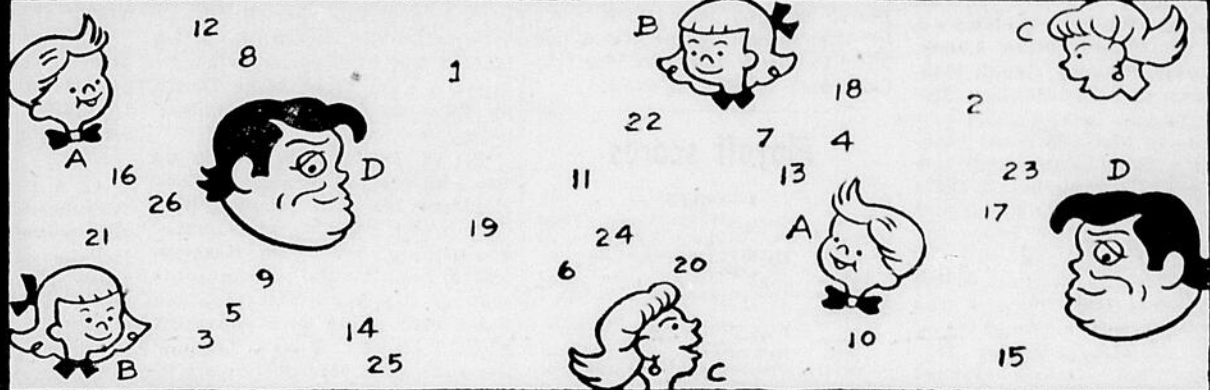
SOLUTION: 1, TOP 2, TUB 3, PAN 4, POT 5, NIB 6, NAP 7, BUT 8, BIN



WE ARE NOT GOING TO HELP YOU OR THIS BIRD WATCHER TO FIND THE TEN BIRDS THAT ARE HIDING HERE... LOOK SHARPLY, THEIR FULL BODIES CAN BE UNCOVERED. HAVE FUN!

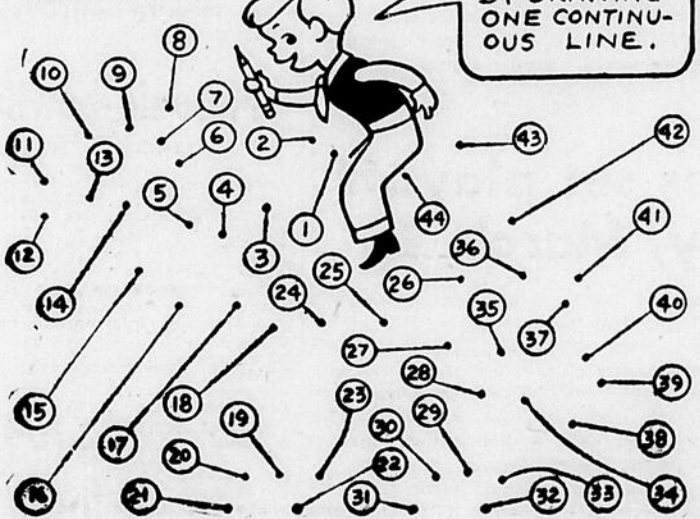
SEE IF YOU CAN DRAW A SEPARATE LINE TO CONNECT EACH PAIR OF TWINS.

REMEMBER - THE LINES MUST NOT CROSS OR TOUCH ANYTHING ELSE OTHER THAN THE NUMBERS WHICH ARE TO BE USED IN THE SOLUTION. DRAW THE FOUR LINES LIGHTLY SO THEY MAY BE EASILY ERASED.



HOW TO CONNECT THE TWINS: A, 21, 3, 19, 6, A; B, 12, 16, 5, 2, 4, 13, 17, 10, 20, 25, B; C, 18, 22, 1, 8, 26, 9, 19, 4, 23, 15, C; D, 11, 7, 2, 2

## FOLLOW OUR TRAIL!



WHAT ONE LETTER WILL COMPLETE THESE SIX ANIMALS?



UNDER EACH LETTER PRINT THE LETTER THAT FOLLOWS IT, IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER, TO SPELL A BIRD.



## KIDS



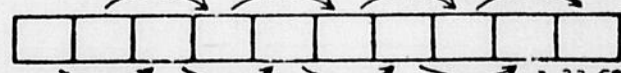
DRAW AN ENLARGED PICTURE OF THE CAT IN 3 EASY STEPS.

## A A D D E N O P S W

PRINT THE ABOVE LETTERS IN THE EMPTY BOXES BELOW TO MAKE THE COMBINED LETTERS FORM EIGHT THREE-LETTER WORDS.



FOR EXAMPLE: P A Y E A T E E L K



PRINT IN THE LETTERS IN THIS ORDER: A S P D A W N B M

## VIRGIL

by Len Kleis



# S T. LEO'S SPORTS

By Peter Johnson

**Academy Briefs:** The Academites with eight players, carried the well staffed Flyers to two overtime periods before running out of gas and losing 4 to 3 to the newly crowned champions in pee wee "A". Mike Lunny's charges were full of determination and made a game stand behind some fine blocking by substitute goaler Peter Rassenti but in the final analysis the Flyers proved best just as they did all year.

The bantam Lians breezed to a 9-0 win over a make-shift Westmount Junior hockey squad. George Spare consolidated his position as leading scorer by notching one goal and four assists. Maurice Cusson dented the twine twice in the route of the Red and White.

The Westmount Intermediate hockey league line-ups reveal a goodly number of former St. Leo's hockey players and a real first class team could be picked from the following: John Roche, Dave Keith, George Robillard, Brendan Guilfoyle, Frank Jago, Mike McNally, Larry Grant, Phil Martin, Ross Murray, Hughie McDonald, Wayne Hubbard, Mario Chartrand, Mike Lunny, Bob Lunny, Tommy Grant, Ronnie Ahern and Guy Bonnier. The only problem would be, how coach Andy McGillis could manage with Bob Lunny and Guy Bonnier on the same bench, there would never be a dull moment anyway.

GMIAA officials suspended three Verdun High players who blew their top in a recent game against St. Leo's senior "B" club. This season marked the fifth straight season the senior "B" team have gone

through without incurring a disqualification or suspension. The fast stepping Wings blasted Canadian mosquitos champions hopes by handing them a 7-2 set-back to clinch the mosquito "A" Westmount hockey title. The Canucks could not just match strides with the fine Wings outfit. Charlie Chaput, John Kubacki, John Donnelly and Mike Radoman were the best for the losers.

The curtain will be drawn down on the senior "B" hockey season Monday afternoon at the Forum, when the Saints engage Daniel O'Connell in an exhibition game.

Tommy Thrasher's second place Pirates are the 1959 St. Leo's Intermural Hockey Champions after upsetting Cataracts 7-5 on the round score of a two game total goal series. Pirates lost the opening game of the series 2-0. It looked like a shoo-in for the Cataracts but they had not reckoned on the individual goal getting power of Bob Fournier, who came through in the second game with four goals to lead his mates to a 7-3 victory. Pierre Sevigny with three goals in the second game tried his best to turn the tide for the Cataracts but to no avail.

### Playoff scores

TERMITE		
First game, best-of-three, final:	Bisons 5, Dukes 1.	
MOSQUITO "A"		
Second game, best-of-three, final:	Wings won first game 3-0, Wings 7, Canadians 2.	
PEE WEE "B"		
First game, best-of-three, final:	Indians 5, Dalhousie 2; Second game, Dalhousie 2, Indians 1.	
BANTAM "A"		
	St. Leo's 7, WJHS 1.	



## Flyers capture pee wee 'A' title with Dalhousie, Indians tied in 'B' series

Flyers won the Westmount municipal hockey league pee wee "A" crown by downing a stubborn crew of Academites from St. Leo's in one of the most exciting games played on the artificial rink this season.

Flyers won 4-3 on a goal by Tim Rothwell at 8:50 of the second overtime period. J. D. Tilley shot the Flyers into a 1-0 lead in the first period when he drove a pass from Mike Dench by Rassenti in the Academites' nets.

Pierre Desjardins tied it up when he coasted in all alone and slammed his own rebound past Greenwood. Some phenomenal goaltending by Peter Rassenti and a goal by Julie Desjardins enabled the Academites to hold a 2-1 lead going into the third period. Darrell Munro jammed the puck past Rassenti to tie it up for the Flyers and Tim Rothwell added one to put the Flyers in front 3-2.

A tripping penalty to Ron McJannet enabled the Academites, who had only two substitutes, to press the attack and with just forty seconds remaining in regulation time Pierre Desjardins beat Greenwood for his second goal to tie it at 3-3.

With a minute and 10 seconds left in the second overtime period Tim Rothwell drilled a low shot in the corner for the big goal.

All the Academites played well but Pierre Desjardins, Ray Langelier, Jim Eryl and Peter Rassenti were outstanding as they nearly all went the distance.

Tim Rothwell, Mike Dench and Darrell Munro played driving games up front while Gord McDougall was solid on defence for the champions.

### TIED 1-1

As a result of action in the Westmount municipal pee wee "B" playoffs Dalhousie and the Indians are deadlocked at one game apiece in the race for the title.

Indians rammed home four goals in the last four minutes to win the first game 5-2. Bobby Sewell scored unassisted in the first period for Dalhousie and John Lang scored for the Indians in the second for the only goals of the first two periods.

Sewell added his second marker for the losers which looked to be the winner until just a little more than four minutes remained and Doug Muncey counted for the Indians to tie

it up at 2-2. Andre Camill added one and Colin Adams counted twice to put the game on ice for the Indians.

It was a different story in the second game as Dalhousie sparked by the brilliant play of Robert Gales in goals and the tremendous forechecking of Robim Esmonde-White edged the Indians 2-1 to tie up the series.

The teams battled through two scoreless periods before Larry Besner took the puck off Jim Fennell and raced it to beat Morin from fifteen feet out. Bobby Sewell made it two nothing when he drilled a shot into the low corner, Besner picked up an assist on the goal.

Dan McCormick skated the length of the ice to finally put one by Gales and revive the Indians' hopes of victory. Minutes later Camilli came in all alone but was foiled at the goalmouth by Gales.

Neil Capper and Jim Fennell were best for the Indians while Sewell and Rubin played well for the winners. The action promises to be fast and furious when these squads clash in the final game.

### Masonic bowling

SECTION "A"			
	GP	W	L Pts.
Royal Arthur (W)	75	55	20 123
Gladston (R)	75	53	22 123
St. Lawrence	75	46	29 107
St. Andrews (R)	75	41	34 96
Waverley (B)	75	41	34 95
Elgin	75	34	41 78

SECTION "B"			
	GP	W	L Pts.
Ionic (B)	75	58	17 137
Victory	75	49	26 116
St. Andrews (W)	75	39	36 99
Gladston (B)	75	39	36 99
Waverley (R)	75	32	43 75
Devonshire	75	18	59 36

**SPOON WINNERS:** Section "A": L. Williams 213, C. Hopley 574; Section "B": I. Goldman 203, L. Saller 531. Section "A": K. Whittaker 193, L. Arnold 567; Section "B": S. Miller 186, B. Latt 498.

### Schoo! Curling

TEAM STANDING				
	P	W	L	T Pts.
LHS	9	7	2	0 14
JRHS	10	7	3	0 14
MRHS	10	6	3	1 13
MWHS	10	5	5	0 10
LCC	9	4	4	1 9
HSM	9	3	6	0 6
WHS	9	0	9	0 0

**RESULTS:** LCC 16, WHS 3; MWHS 11, LCC 14; LCC 4, MRHS 18; WHS 6, HSM 15.

The annual curling union meeting for coaches will be held at Montreal West High School, Friday, March 20, at 4:15 p.m.

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## Intermediates set playoff start Tuesday, March 24

The Intermediate Bombers and Royals game was postponed and played Monday night ending in a 5-all stalemate. This was a clean, hard-fought game with only two penalties, both to Bob Lunny for hooking and slashing.

Frank Jago scored twice and helped on another to lead his team. Campbell led the Royals with two goals and an assist.

On Tuesday night, in the opener, Wanderers played heads-up hockey to down Avenue Stars 5-2 and take over sole possession of first place.

## St. Leo Lions undefeated for bantam 'A' title

The St. Leo's Lions were crowned champions of the Westmount municipal bantam "A" league when they defeated Westmount Junior High 7-1.

Lions went through the schedule undefeated winning eight and thus won the title without a playoff.

League scoring champion George Spare led his team with four goals. Jacques Leblanc scored the other three goals for the league champs while Peter Christie tallied for junior High. Junior High finished second and Royals third in the three team league.

Jim Nykoluk picked up two goals and one assist to lead his team. Paul Hamilton also played well for the winners: The Stars were a disorganized group with no semblance of order.

In the second game, Royals trounced the poor little Orphans 16-2 to register the highest scoring game of the season and also what was most probably the worst exhibition of hockey shown in these parts.

Playoffs start Tuesday, March 24 with the League-leading Wanderers meeting the third-place Avenue Stars and the second-place Royals going up against fourth-place Bombers.

This is a two out of three final for the league championship.

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# \$150,000 spent on minor football in 1957 includes CRU and pro clubs grants

By GEO. E. JONES  
(Sports Editor)

TORONTO — A survey made by a Canadian Rugby Football Union committee on minor football grants in 1957 reached the figure of \$106,000 and including the direct grants the figure reached the \$150,000 mark.

This report included what other Unions and clubs had given to minor football throughout Canada, which operates intermediate to six or eight man game. As football grows and it is growing, although a decrease of junior and intermediate teams were reported in 1958, the figure will reach much higher this year.

At this annual meeting of the CRU with Montrealer E. Fennell in the chair, the pros and amateurs got on well together and it was the feeling here, that it

is again one happy family. The CRU will present a budget each year to the Canadian Football league, the nine pro teams, for their needs.

Dates were set for the 1959 playoffs. Intermediate: If an Ontario team wins the Big Four amateur league they will play ORFU winner; if it is Quebec it will play the QRFU winner, October 31. Winner of this game will go against the union team that has the bye on November 7. The Eastern final is set for the Maritimes November 21 and the Dominion at the home of the eastern winner.

The juniors: November 7 weekend, ORFU at IRFU, Ontario final. Also same weekend, Maritimes at QRFU, November 14, Eastern final set for Ontario and the Dominion on November 21 in Western Canada.

It cost the CRU \$5,323.91 to stage the junior playoffs. Each of the four series lost money last year. NDG Maple Leafs to Halifax cost \$3,280.86 a net deficit of \$1,876.61. The Ontario final, between Knights and Sarnia lost \$588. The Knights against NDG lost another \$515. Then in the Dominion, Saskatoon at NDG Maple Leafs, loss was \$2,343.41. It cost \$2,990.90, to bring the Hilltops to Montreal. The total gate was \$2,532 and added to that was \$100 for radio rights.

The intermediates lost \$5,576

in their playoffs with Verdun and Lakeshore making a profit, because of the short traveling distance. The increase of \$6.00 to \$8.00 per day has been accepted for meals.

For the figures, Verdun gate when Lakeshore played was \$2,800. The Oakville game with Flyers lost \$2,210. Sr. X game with Flyers lost another \$2,300. In the Dominion, a gate which grossed \$4,690 cost \$7,335 to operate thus the loss was \$2,494.

Ed Asselin was elected fifth vice-president of the CRU. Ed Fennell is now immediate past president and Bob Morran is the president. The new rule voted in at this meeting will see the CRU executive elect their own president and not rotate as they have in the past.

Attending this meeting from QRFU: Myer Insky, Ed Fennell, Norman Gillespie, Harold Platt.

## Junior bird tourney slated for March 31

The Murray Badminton League will hold its junior tournament March 31 through April 2 at the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association courts it was announced.

The age qualification is under 18 years as of Oct. 1, 1958.

All entries should be sent to Mrs. Dorothy Brugman, 1449 Mansfield Street.

## Desaulniers, Byng of Vimy QHL '59 trophy winner

Sid Holstead, Secretary of the Quebec Hockey League announced that Gerry Desaulniers, playing-coach of the Three Rivers is the winner of the Byng of Vimy Trophy for the 1958-59 season.

The trophy awarded to the player who best combines clean play with value to his club is chosen by the six referees of the Quebec league. The balloting for the award was the closest that has been seen in many years.

Desaulniers received two votes while four other players each garnered single ballots. They were, Orval Tessier and Claude Evans of the Three Rivers Lions and Gerry Glaude and Jacques Locas of the Chicoutimi Sagueniens.

The Lions' playing coach is in his eighth season in the Quebec League. He started his pro career with the Montreal Royals after being an outstanding junior with Montreal Nationales. Desaulniers played three seasons with the Royals and while performing with the Montreal club also had a brief stint with the NHL Canadiens.

The 30 year old center then played four seasons with the now defunct Shawinigan Falls Cataracts. He was one of the sparkplugs of the 1954-55 Shawinigan club which won the Duke of Edinburgh trophy against Edmonton Flyers. Last season with the Cataracts Desaulniers was

captain and right hand man of playing coach Fred Shero.

SCHEDULE: March 18 Royal at Quebec; March 19 Quebec at Chicoutimi; Royal at Three Rivers; March 20 Chicoutimi at Royal; March 22 Three Rivers at Chicoutimi; Royal at Quebec.

Righthander Ronald Forsythe a 6'3" 24 year-old athlete from Brownsville. In 1958 he posted a 10-5 record with the Macon Club of the Class "A" Sally League.

## Unity plans cage dance on Friday

Basketball fans are cordially invited to attend a special basketball dance Friday, March 20 at 8.30 p.m., Unity Boys' Club, 1090 Greene avenue in Westmount.

The dance has been organized to honor members of Unity's various basketball teams participating in Montreal cage league's during the past season.

For Unity's senior girls' team the dance will also act as a farewell party. The team will depart March 27 for Calgary where they will take part in the Canadian senior 'A' championships.

The club's MBL and provincial winning junior Hawkettes will receive a portion of the proceeds from the dance.

## Wings, mosquito 'A' champions

The Westmount Municipal mosquito "A" crown was won by Wings Saturday morning when they hung a 7-2 defeat on the Canadians for their second straight playoff win. Wings blanked Canadians 3-0 in the first meeting.

Billy McJanet was the leading marksman counting four goals. League scoring champion John Shayer put on a terrific display scoring twice and assisting on two others. Billy McKenna picked up the other Wings goal and two assists. Bonar and Donnelly scored for the Canadiens.

The game was fast and rugged with 10 penalties called six going to the Canadians Donnelly, Cairns and Radoman were the workhorse for the Canadians while the line of McJanet, Shayer and McKenna was outstanding for the Wings. Birks Bovaird was solid on defence for the Wings as was Bonar for the Canadiens.

The work of Phil McHugh in the Canadian's nets was good as the score would have been much higher as the free wheeling Wings tested him from close in throughout the game. This marks the second year in a row the Wings are champions.

## Unity club captures midget hoopla crown

Unity Boys Club won the city and district midget basketball championship last night with a 41-34 victory over St. Jean De Matha.

Larry Dallas paced the winners with 11 points. Don Genoin scored eight points. Adam was the top scorer for the losers with 19 points.

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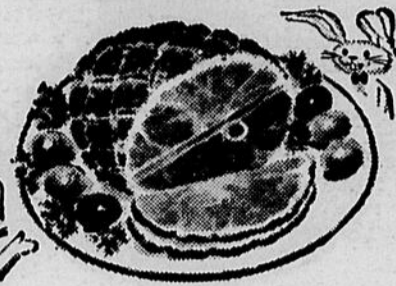
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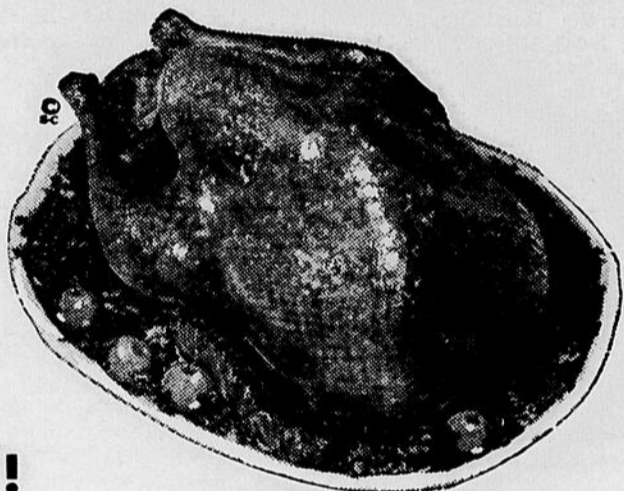
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