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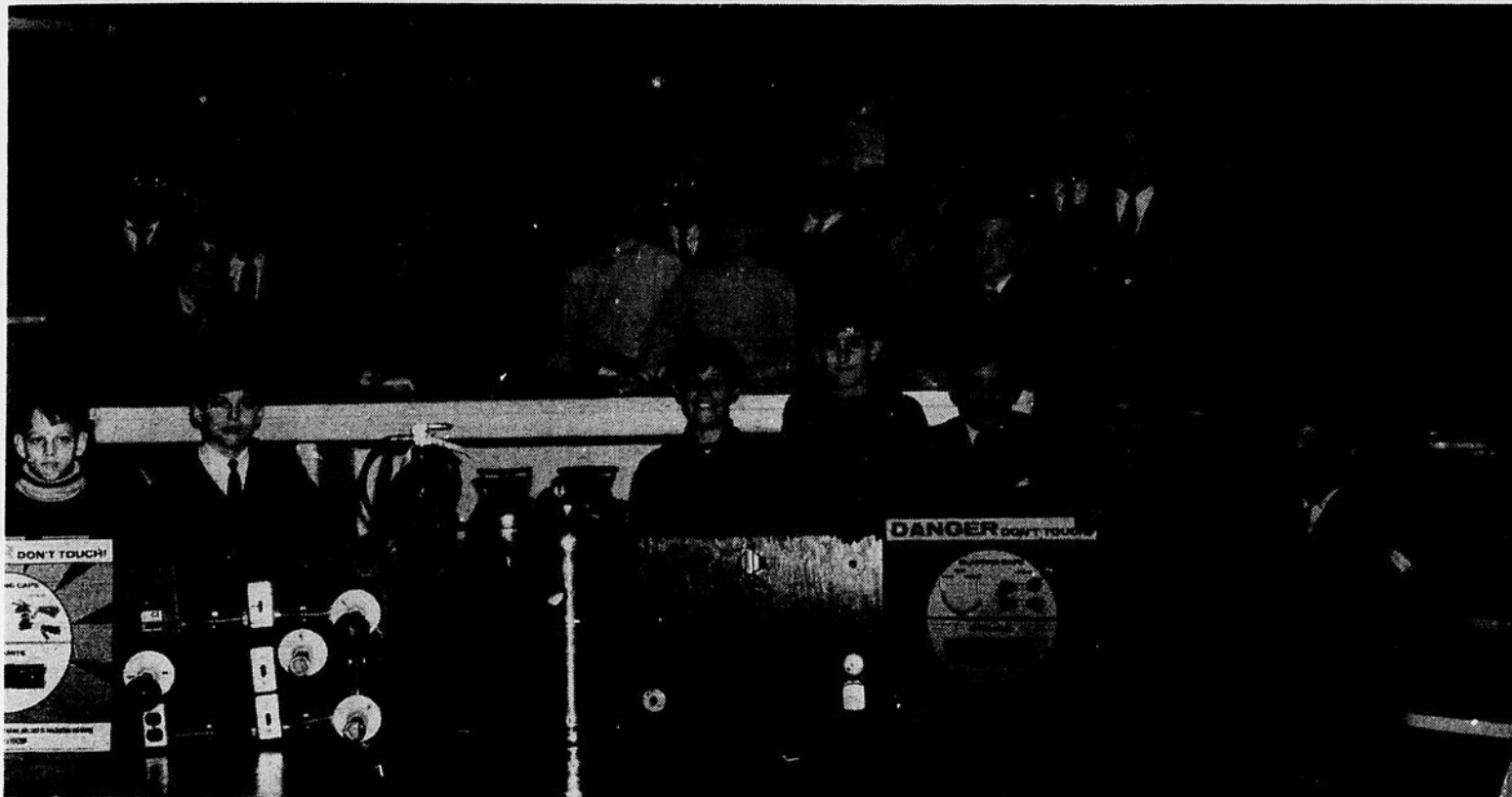
By ERIC NEAL

March 2 to March 9

Bright through mid-week. Nights still quite cold. A partial thaw will accompany moon First Quarter storms.

Wednesday to Friday, 5 to 6 inches of soft snow in the mountains. Montreal and Laval Islands, 3 to 5". Downtown Montreal, showers and 2" of blowing snow then some freezing drizzle, also smoke laden fog. A blizzard in all the north country with 3 to 6" of powder snow, then freezing drizzle. Gale winds with gusts up to 60 M.P.H.

TEMPERATURE RANGE: 10 below zero to 35 or 40°F. Some nights minus 20 in northern counties.



JUNIOR FIREFIGHTERS - The 39 graduates of the Junior Firefighters Course recently conducted by Westmount firemen are shown with their instructors, Assistant Deputy Chief Paul E. Motard and Captain William Black. In the foreground is some of the demonstration equipment used, along with films, lectures and question and answer periods, in the course. The boys met once each week for eight weeks to learn fundamentals of fire safety and fire fighting. Certificates will be presented to the graduates by Mayor M. L. Tucker at a ceremony March 11. Class average for the junior firefighters was 84 percent.

Juniors join ranks of firefighters

If fire should strike, there are 39 more young citizens in Westmount who will know exactly the best thing to do.

These are the recent graduates of a Junior Firefighters course conducted for the eight weeks by Westmount's Public safety department.

During the weekly classes, conducted by Assistant Deputy Chief Paul E. Motard and Captain William Black, the boys were taught the history of fire, the use of various fire fighting methods and, particularly, the prevention of fire by the elimination of fire hazards. Captain Black is also the fire brigade training officer.

The 39 boys graduated with a class average of 84 percent in the final examinations. There

were only five dropouts during the eight-week course. All of the junior firefighters are pupils at Westmount schools.

From Westmount high were Richard Bowser, Michael Lord, Veli Lehtonen, David Barrie, Robert O'Connor, Barry McMorland, Paul Bamber, and Donald Follette.

From Selwyn House school were Denton Vreighton, Michael Thau, Fraser Miller, Hugh Pilkington, Timothy Hyde, Michael Johnston, Richard Hogan, David Naiman, Bruce Marler, and Frank Nemec.

From Roslyn School were Lee Harrison, Gordon Walkling, Jamie Solley, John Weber, William Leggat, David McGraw, Paul Levine, Bobby Gaul, and Andrew Tunis.

From Westmount Park School were William Black, Clifford Stevens, Tommy Shapiro, Michael Jeppesen, Errol Hind, and Jimmy Worrall.

From St. Leo's were Claude Montambault, Peter Neville, Serge Meunier, Douglas Giasson, Pierre Colvey, and Michael Claveau.

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Education information drive starts

Westmount's growing concern and anxiety about the changing picture of education, has inspired the Home and School Associations of St. Paul's Westmount Park, St. Leo's Roslyn and Westmount High Schools and the Westmount Municipal Association to meet with Mrs. Norah Bryant chief librarian of the Westmount Public Library to help update and make readily

available many of the library resources.

A display at the library is the beginning of the joint project.

Some of the questions being asked today, the associations say, are:

What do we know about Regulation 1? What is your opinion of the recommendations of the Parent Report? Why not kindergartens? Will your student in

Grade 11 be going to the new Junior Colleges? Your government is doing your job - how do you want it done?

The public library has the Parent Report and many other vital current publications. The message of the display: "Be one of those who care. Be in the know. Your community will be a better place to live and learn."



EDUCATION DISPLAY - In an effort to point out the need to know about today's changing education picture, the Home and School Associations of St. Paul's, Westmount Park, St. Leo's, Roslyn, and Westmount High Schools, together with the Westmount Municipal Association and the Westmount Library, have set up this education information display. It is the first step in a public information campaign. Seen examining the display are, from left, Mrs. M. Darragh, representing the Roslyn, Westmount High and Westmount Park Home and School Associations; Mrs. G. Belanger, representing St. Leo's and St. Paul's Associations des Parents; and Mrs. H. Thompson of the Westmount Municipal Association.

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changes
on view

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YOUNGER YEARS at WHS

Career conference previews grads' future

The aims and aspirations of students were fully viewed February 22 at the Career Conference. This is a seminar which the school holds annually to give

senior students an insight into professions and careers that they are likely to follow after graduation. This year it was held from 2:20 to 4 p.m. Thursday.

by vicki percival

In January students chose from a given list the two professions which they were most interested in. From the results of choices, 21 professions were chosen. The school then arranged for speakers in each of these fields to come to Westmount and to its students.

Each speaker, an expert in his work, gave a description of his work, the pros and cons of it and its opportunities. A question period followed. The schedule was so arranged that each student was able to hear two speakers. Classrooms on the top floor became hospitals, offices and air lines. Each session lasted 50 minutes, during which the students went to the appropriate classrooms. A teacher acted as chairman in each session. Through the afternoon many a

field was open, some were closed, but undoubtedly, all were explored.

While ways of life were being explored, ways of victory were being sought, but unfortunately, none were found by Westmount. On Wednesday afternoon, February 21, W.H.S.'s basketball team attempted to take the section championship for the second straight year. In the deciding game against Northmount, Westmount lost 46-45. This put the team in second place, second to Northmount but still first in Westmount.

On the academic side and rather like a follow-up to Career Day, 12 students will be going out to Macdonald College tomorrow. Accepting an invitation from Macdonald, students will be able to see first-hand the institute from which teachers, home economists and agriculturalists come. Students will see the campus and observe some of the classes for one day to see if they want to enroll there.

Certain students have also been attending McGill University on Saturday mornings. McGill has been sponsoring lectures for high school students on various dates. These mainly concern biology and history. The school receives a certain number of tickets and then distributes them to students who wish to go.

This Saturday, March 2, will also see a number of W.H.S.'s students at school for either the entire day or half of it. S.A.T.'s

and Achievements are being written by many of the senior students. In some cases this will provide a helpful prelude to the exams which start March 8.

While all is in preparation for high school leaving, the big event of the senior year, and, in fact the biggest of the year is being planned. This unforgettable event is the Graduation. A Graduation Committee has been formed under members of the Students' Council. As in previous years, each senior class elects two representatives, a boy and a girl. It is the duty of these reps to find out the desires of the students: the type of decorations, the theme, the activities and other important details. Several meetings have been held and it looks like the last social function of high school will be ready when May comes around.

In the more immediate future, rehearsals for The Diary of Anne Frank are continuing as usual. Westmount has been splashed with posters letting the world know about it.



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Juniors ...

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Even when the temperature hit 25 below zero, reports Assistant Deputy Chief Motard, 24 of the junior firefighter trainees arrived at the fire hall for their scheduled lecture. That was the evening of January 8. They were driven home in cars of the police and fire departments following the class.

Methods of extinguishing burning liquids, such as grease, gasoline and fuel oil, were explained in detail. The use of all types of fire extinguishers was taught, with particular emphasis on fire prevention through good housekeeping and avoiding spontaneous combustion.

The use of different methods for different kinds of fires was taught, and an entire lesson was devoted to safety measures necessary after discovering a fire and sounding the alarm. Particular emphasis was set on the avoidance of panic.

Electrical hazards and their prevention by the use of proper fuses were dealt with.

During the course, lectures were supplemented by films and the practical demonstration of equipment. Each class ended with a question and answer period.

Graduation ceremonies are scheduled for March 11 at the fire hall, when the new junior firefighters will receive their certificates from Mayor M. L. Tucker.

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PATIENCE PUBLICITY - Examining a poster for McGill's Savoy Society production of *Patience* are, from left, Nancy Patrick, Jo Anne Cohen, and Bill Dupont, all residents of Westmount associated with the production. To be presented March 1, 8 and 9 at Moyse Hall, all performances will begin at 8.15 p.m.

Westmount Rotary Carnival back after Expo suspension

Dates for the Westmount Rotary Carnival which has been so popular with residents and visitors was announced by President T. P. Everson this week. Planning is at present underway by the various committees and the dates chosen will cover a five day period from Tuesday June 11 through to Saturday June 15.

The event is one of the most popular features of the local Rotary Club and will be held in the Auditorium at the lower end of Westmount Park with many new features added to the program, proceeds of which will be devoted to the local club's community work and educational program.

The Carnival is the most popular event of the summer season and is well supported by the residents and general public. The

event was suspended last year because of Expo and, in view of this, members are prepared to make this year's Carnival bigger and more popular than ever before. Final planning on raffle tickets is being made by a committee under the chairmanship of Oscar Knebel who is also handling the tickets for *Man and His World*.

Members received some first hand information on the intricacies of the art of publication in a classification talk given by David Room, manager, customers' service, Reader's Digest Association, in which he dealt with the complexity of magazine publication. Competition he said must be faced by TV, radio, newspapers and public advertising. An outlay of well over \$2,000,000 must be made to carry on the various departments before

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Consultant tells Rotary of business leadership

Industrial Leadership and Business Success was the title of a talk given to Westmount Rotarians by Carl Johnston, Management Consultant of P. S. Ross and Partners in which he illustrated the complexity of answers to questions such as "How do you choose a Leader?" and "What is Success?"

Mr. Johnston is a psychiatrist by profession and is particularly interested in the realm of psychology in everyday business. Characteristics to be looked for in choosing individuals for positions of leadership, he said, should be commitment to a goal and energetic drive to achieve the goal; willingness to assume leadership and make decisions; technical and systems 'know how'; good problem-solving ability, a capacity to deal with ideas, good communication skills and acceptability by other persons.

Mr. Johnston was introduced by Gordie Cormie and given a vote of thanks by Ross de St. Croix.

A feature of the opening moments of the luncheon was the singing of 'O Canada' by the group accompanied on the piano by Maury Robinson in the absence of Dave Youngson. A new member was presented to the group in the person of A. T. 'Tony' Reed, whose classification is given as Fourdrinier Wires, Manufacturing. He was born in England and is an engineer by profession, at present plant manager of the Johnson Wire Weaving Co.

It was announced by President Phil Everson that visa passports for 'Man and His World' may be bought at special rates through the club for season, weekly or daily passes. All those wishing to take advantage of this service may apply to Oscar Knebel or Jim Glen. Special rates are applicable until May 11. By buying now, considerable savings may

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We Say

Alienated Red China is our chief concern

Where does Westmount stand on the Vietnam war?

We doubt if there is a consensus here, or in many Canadian communities. There are individual vocalists, mostly on the side of the "antis" or doves.

Canadians by and large don't give a tinker's dam. Their blood and their money is not committed there.

Which is not to say it is as it should be.

But Vietnam is essentially an American adventure. We were not consulted nor are our direct interests involved.

Rather, our interest lies in our close relationship to the United States and our concern with the fact that the U.S. is a powerful nation by whose fortunes we can be greatly affected.

Vietnam, from our vantage point is, despite the large scale of the war itself, only a symptom of what does concern Canadians.

And that is the cold, blind, implacable position of the United States toward a system of government alien to its own: communism.

Canadians are not anti-communists. We're not much anti-anything, nor pro-anything much either. We are great accommodators and compromisers, however. We'd sooner live and let-live, at least until someone unmistakably punches us on the nose or threatens to do so.

If we are concerned, it is in the broader issue of American inability to differentiate shades of gray between black and white in communism and their own way of life.

Our concern is that they cannot hope to wipe communism from the world, making of Vietnam a futile exercise.

Our real concern is that if they don't soon come to realize they are on a collision

course with an increasingly alienated and dangerous China - with or without Soviet Russia - it won't matter much what any of us think about Vietnam.

A general election we don't want yet

Parliament's crisis was a good thing.

It woke Canadians to the strengths and weaknesses of free government.

Which do not lie in procedural rules, in confidence and non-confidence, in what parties shall be Government and Opposition.

But in the will of the governed.

Astute politicians know this.

Amplly demonstrated last week.

As much as the country was disgusted by the sloppy House management of the Liberals, the opportunistic politicking of the Progressive Conservatives and the sanctimonious posturing of the NDP socialists, the country was grateful for the unprincipled Creditiste group coming to the Government's voting side.

For otherwise we were heading for a general election, which the nation could do without right now.

The country chose this 27th Parliament which, for all its shortcomings, has been a surprisingly good one, one for which all sides can take credit. It has clearly proved that a minority administration can initiate and see carried through a lot of good legislation.

Whereas big majorities in the past have not necessarily meant good government.

Let the Liberals, like the Tories, choose their new leader - perhaps the NDPers should do so, too - and then let the country decide in whom it places its confidence.



Westmounter in Britain:

Steve and his best girl

By STEPHEN SCHOFIELD

Dunsfold, Surrey - I am now to be seen impeccably attired in the supreme elegance of a muddy macintosh, filthy boots, a battered hat and cowhide gloves, bending over a pile of horse-droppings every morning. Then another and another...

Using a trowel, I scrape these carefully into what is called a manure-lifter, which is like a big dustpan with a long handle. When the lifter is full, I dump the contents into the wheelbarrow and trundle it to an ever-increasing heap of manure.

We have here one horse and two ponies for my wife, myself, and the children. Rebecca, 9, is a rough cob similar to those old Westmount milk horses. Dickon, 6, is a New Forest gelding, and Piccolo, 16, a Connemara. They are all unclipped in their natural coats to live outside the year round.

HOT

First thing in the morning I emerge from the kitchen with a 14-point pot of barley, boiled overnight and steaming hot. As I cross the yard six ears perk up like sentries coming to attention. They know what I represent. I have it. To them I am as a blonde among college sophomores.

I dump the barley into buckets and mix it with bran and sliced carrots. (The carrots are sliced lengthwise because round slices could stick in their throats). Their hoofs are banging up and down now; they are mad for their breakfast after a cold night.

Rebecca, the boss, I serve first, emptying the bucket into her feeding manger slung on the fence. As the steam and honey-sweet aroma rise from the barley, which she knows is too hot to touch immediately, one hoof digs at the ground in ecstatic anticipation.

Then, as the big tongue dares to gather preliminary nibbles, the same hoof actually waves in the air. "Thank you very much, old boy!" She says it plainly enough.

SMELL LIKE BREAD

Once my head passed under her mouth and a gush of breath struck me in the face. Have you ever opened an oven door and sniffed a whiff of baking bread? That is what her breath smells like Delicious.

The others gobble as though starved, although they are in fact a bit fat. Over the fence I hang haynets, which are similar to a woman's hairnet, made of rope and containing four or five pounds of hay. Rebecca eats 16 pounds of hay and eight pounds of other fodder daily, and always wants more.

THE FROG

After breakfast, I tie her up and run my hand down the back of her leg and lift up the hoof, leaning my shoulder against her chest.

The hoof is not flat. The bone is concave and in the centre are two converging grooves, like the sides of a triangle, called the frog, which is slightly raised from the bone. The frog is a most ingenious shock-absorber and brake, which must have been designed by an ineffable mind.

I clean the frog with a pick, muck and stones sometimes, and

let these drop, carefully, into a blue plastic washup bowl, to keep the floor clean. The bowl is blue because red frightens some horses, and plastic because, if she steps on it...

Having cleaned the frog, I sometimes apply black gooey stuff, Stockholm tar, which prevents a minor affliction called thrush. Grooming or picking hoofs, I face the opposite direction to that of the animal. (A kick from behind is less dangerous than on the front). And I stand a bit to one side...

With a pony's hoof in hand, if she acts up and tries to kick, I can pretty well prevent her by holding on hard with both hands. But a horse? That mighty thigh and fetlock? One kick could land me in a hospital or a coffin. I know that.

The other day she was angry with Dick, who was on the other side of a cedar wall. One swift kick smashed the wall like a hammer hitting a soda biscuit... So, you see, I stand a bit to one side.

DICKON

You! Dickon! Come here, please! Born in the woods and having lived outside all his life, what odor does he effuse? I press my nose against his neck and I would say he effuses the age-old odor of wet earth and rough fur continually washed by rain.

Because Piccolo is 16 she needs to be clothed in winter. Her manteau du matin is a woolen blanket overlapped with light green canvas. For evening wear her robe de soir features a

low neckline and short jute skirt, not quite exposing her knees, in current Dior fashion.

During wet weather I drape her garments over my cupboard door. Thus the cupboard, containing my barnyard ensemble, especially boots, emanates an indelectable tang, according to our cleaning woman. I do not notice it at all.

TROUBLES

Troubles occur too often. Ponies break fencing and escape through hedges. Piccolo picks pansies; Rebecca eats roses; Dickon uproots carrots in the garden. Overhead an airplane roars, a pony bucks, a child falls; fortunately a teacher catches him.

While being mounted, Rebecca lunges ahead and dislocates my arm: useless for weeks. My wife Esther and I are dining in God-alming when a frightened babysitter telephones to say Dickon is out on the road...

A cold? A cough? Take her temperature; pull her lip open, gently; slip in a spoonful of medicine every morning. Or mud fever: a painful crack behind the ankle: must be kept dry for weeks: "Don't move, you big ham! This ointment won't hurt..."

CHUCK IT

At times one wants to chuck the whole business into the Channel. But the animals are chiefly for the children; and inadvertently the sight and feel of these creatures, their exquisite beauty and naturalness, gratifies a dumb and nameless hunger in me.

Bulletins from Birdland Wanderers

By WINIFRED E. WILSON

About the same date, year after year, we see the same kinds of birds: the Robins returning as soon as snow has retreated on our lawns to have a sufficiently bare space for digging worms, the Tree Swallows once there is a good supply of flying insects. Just a few kinds go under the heading "Wanderers" because where and when they will appear is quite unpredictable. Two species of Grosbeak and two species of Crossbill fall into this class.

Until comparatively recent years very little was known about the breeding habits of Evening Grosbeaks except that their summer home was somewhere beyond habitations, among conifers. It was thought that they bred towards the north-west of Canada and in winter came east and somewhat south hunting for food. Manitoba maple seeds are preferred. Bird-watchers in Ontario and Quebec were quite excited when at odd times in winter or early spring a flock was seen in one of the large settlements.

Then some of the handsome yellow, black, and white birds were discovered nesting not so far north of the cities and towns of eastern Canada. Each winter they paid short visits to these settlements. For something like fifteen years they nested in a community - then suddenly the

majority moved on and a mere handful was left in the same location. Evening Grosbeaks were proved to be wanderers.

Pine Grosbeaks are the brilliant red birds with black and white wings that occasionally come down from our cold spruce forests to settled Canada in winter. Like their cousins, they travel around in large flocks, appearing here and there in their search for suitable food. Conifer seeds are their favourites, but they are attracted in winter by apple seeds and mountain ash berries. You may be confused by the colouring of these birds because adult females are mostly grey with greenish yellow on heads and rumps.

Both species of Crossbill live in our coniferous forests, the White-winged breeding somewhat farther north than the Red, but their territories actually overlap. After the nesting period all Crossbills wander about, appearing near our southern border irregularly. Some people have never seen either kind though they have looked eagerly, others happen to be in the right spot when a flock comes down. Their bills are especially designed for extracting seeds from cones. To do this they hang at all angles. A flock of Red Crossbills on a conifer in a snowy setting is a sight to remember.



THE SOUND OF STEEL - Entertaining at the Unity Boys' and Girls' Club, a West Indian steel band proved to be a source of interest to many members. Shown from left are Sandra Ford, Carl Auguston, Richie Bordon, "Jep" Jeppesson, Paul Douglas, Hakza Karamath, and Danna Yatt.

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The OPEN HOUSE at Unity last week saw some new faces and some former members participating. The regular program was in progress during the afternoon and evening with Special Events interspersed throughout the period. Some of these events were a broomball game, a basketball game between members and staff and a steel drum band.

The long awaited Gun Club was also inaugurated during this period. It is hoped that this will become a regular feature at the club.

VOLLEYBALL

The girls volleyball team seem to have hit their stride and won three games last week against Holy Cross at Holy Cross. The score was: 11-5, 11-6, and 11-4.

HOUSE BASKETBALL

A great deal of interest has been shown in this activity. Last week saw Team No. 2 captained by Robert Follette win over Team No. 1 whose captain is



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Allan Bechard. On the same card Chuck Tyler's team No. 4 scored over Team No. 3 captained by Bradley Syvret by a score of 45-35. The score between Team No. 2 and Team No. 1 was 39-21. The high scorer for the evening was Gilles Denis with a total of 20 points. This is a weekly event and we welcome anyone interested. There is always room for more interested members.

COSOM HOCKEY

The Basketball House League has been so successful that Allan Bechard, boys' program director, is planning to organize a Cosom Hockey House League. He is signing up members now. The game which had been scheduled for last week against Holy Cross had to be postponed until this week due to the fact that Holy Cross had heating problems. It has been cold enough outside, let alone playing in unheated premises, so we weren't sorry to call it off.

DANCE

One of the events which had been scheduled for the Open House, a free dance for members, had to be cancelled due to the conflict of one of the schools planning a similar event. Our dance is now scheduled for tomorrow night, March 1, at 8:30 p.m. We are hoping to have a good crowd.

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Carnival time comes to two schools

The annual Saint Paul's - Saint Leo's Winter Carnival for both sections of the schools will take place this year Tuesday, March 5.

The students' activities will be divided into two groups: 1) Grades 9, 10, and 11 both English and French, 2) Grades 1 to 8 inclusive also English and French.

For the first group, a supper will be held at St. Leo's Academy at 7 p.m., followed by the crowning of the King and Queen, entertainment, and climaxed by a dance. A special Carnival Committee is at work planning the occasion.

For the second group, all activities will be held at the Westmount Arena. These will include a masquerade, skating competitions, and races.

Loretta Fernandes, in charge of sports in Fourth Year High, recently organized two floor hockey teams. Captains are Loretta Fernandes and Cathy Colvey. Games are Mondays in the gymnasium at 3:15 p.m. The team is composed of Gail Ryan, Valerie Sécardin, Nicole Garreau, Pamela Marks, Toni Paré, Anne Murphy, Doreen Day, Carol Gregor, Joanne Warren, Mary Green, and Patsy Langan.

INTERNATIONAL

Wednesday, the International Club discussed the constitutional monarchy of Ethiopia. Cathy Colvey was president, Patsy Langan was the recording secretary, and Susan Johnson was the assistant. Guests of honor included Sister M. Murphy, Sister G. Lacombe, Miss K. MacMorrow,

at
ST. PAUL'S ACADEMY
by Martine Del Giudice

and Mademoiselle G. Labbé. The members were immediately taken to the projection room for a 60-minute documentary where the geographical, commercial, and artistic aspects of Ethiopia were fully described. A break was then taken and members were invited to examine the exotic display of deerskins, beads and other handicrafts, exports, and a miniature display of the Ethiopian people and their way of life.

Following this break, Christine Reutlinger pointed out the position of the country, both on a world scale, and in Africa. Patsy Langan then proceeded to discuss the rare African animals and flowers.

Mary Green was called upon next to examine Ethiopian history from early times up to the 1900's. Martine Del Giudice took the history from this point on to

the present times, discussing mainly the Italian Aggression of 1935. Doreen Day then outlined the main points of population. Susan Johnson, whose topic was the people of Ethiopia, discussed their origins, work and tribes, displaying at the same time, an assortment of photos and pictures. Gail Ryan pointed out on the map the major cities, with a brief note on each. And finally Joanne Warren described the government.

Members and guests were served typical Ethiopian dainties, which included: stoned

Not their chair

Two lines were added by mistake to the notice in last week's Examiner about the Karnak Ladies Club's March 5 meeting. The chairman named is not a Karnak member and is not associated with the Karnak meeting.

wheat biscuits with cheese and various tropical fruits, tangerines, plums, nuts, coconuts, and pineapple.

ACHIEVEMENT TESTS

Next Saturday, Fourth Year High students who wish to attend college in the fall will write the college entrance examination board's achievement tests. These are one-hour tests designed to measure the students' level of achievement in a particular subject field. Candi-

dates may write a maximum of three tests from the following offered: American history and social studies, biology, chemistry, English composition, European history and world cultures, French, German, Hebrew, Latin, literature, mathematics I, mathematics II, physics, Russian, and Spanish. Results of these tests will be sent to the colleges where applications have been made and may determine acceptance and scholarship possibilities.

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"The promotion of excellence in Westmount schools" will be the general theme of this series.

"Education for today and tomorrow" will be the topic under consideration by a panel of leading educators.

MODERATOR

Serving as moderator of this inaugural panel will be Dr. Stephen Penton. As Headmaster of Lower Canada College, Dr. Penton has gained the reputation of a man keenly interested in the upgrading of all phases of Quebec's educational scene. While associated with an independent school, he at the same time has been involved directly in work with educators of the public schools. As a result his total view of Quebec's education scene is broad.

OBSERVER and INTERPRETER

As an educator, Dr. Stanley Frost has gained a considerable reputation. As an observer of educational events, he has become a noted critic. Constantly striving to make the public completely aware of all implications of various changes in Quebec's schooling system, Dr. Frost has gained a wide reputation through his contributions to various newspapers. Of great concern to Dr. Frost is the maintenance of values in our schools.

LEADING REFORM FIGURE

As a teacher, administrator and scholar, Dr. Myer Horowitz has gained a vast following. As one who is in the van of educational reform, Dr. Horowitz has long advocated increased professionalism amongst teachers, and a more democratic base for all school boards. As a result, he has gathered a following of considerable size. Many of the most recent improvements in teacher education programs within Quebec are the direct result of Dr. Horowitz' leadership.

A DIRECT PARTICIPANT

John Perrie, deputy director of the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal, is acknowledged as one of this province's foremost educators. He has continually aimed for improved schools, and his constant reminder to one and all has been to have a public totally aware of all that is going on. As a member of Quebec's Superior Council of Education, he is a direct participant in the reform process.

Alumnae name new officers

New officers nominated for the 1968-69 season of the Weston School Alumnae Association, during the February 26 annual meeting are: president - Miss Sally Sykes; vice president - Miss Mary Austin; secretary treasurer - Miss Lynn Jessop; program convenor - Miss Judy Malone.

The retiring executive officers for 1967-68 were: president - Miss Deborah Henderson; vice president - Miss Sally Sykes; secretary treasurer - Mrs. Robyn Hay; program convenor - Miss Kathleen Hersey.

Mrs. Ruthmary Lewis, principal of Weston Senior School spoke about the future plans of the school, the financial campaign and the need of expansion and relocation.

Dr. Mary Winspear, principal of the Junior School reported the activities of the younger grades and stressed the value and importance of the private schools and creative education.

Plans were made for an Old Girls versus the Senior School basket-ball game, and numerous ideas were suggested for raising funds. The alumnae agreed to purchase copies of the school magazine, Ad Lucem to help pay the deficit and use them for publicity.

The meeting was adjourned by Miss Frances Eden and seconded by Miss Judy Malone.

Consultant ...

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be made to all purchasers. All cheques should be made payable to Rotary Club of Westmount.

Oscar Knebel and Ewart Eversen were the recipients of birthday congratulations February 26 and March 1 respectively. Rotarian travellers from Westmount continue to mark up their mileage, having visited other centres. They were Blair Jardine to Riviera Beach, Florida; Harry Segal to Port of Spain; and Dick Herzer to Mandeville, Jamaica.

Enthusiasm for this year's 'Westmount Rotary Carnival' has

The Westmount Examiner, Thursday, February 29, 1968 - 7 gripped the membership and this week's talk on the subject will be given by Curt Ross, carnival coordinator who will speak on plans and preparations now being undertaken to make the event the greatest yet in the history of the Westmount Club.



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Faculty of Graduate
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McGill University

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Preacher: 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
The Rev'd. R. de Corneille
11:00 a.m. Church School,
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7:00 p.m. Evensong: Sermon -
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Saturday at 11:30 a.m. sermonette by Rabbi Bloomstone based on Torah Portion

Sunday at 10:15 a.m. Dr. Jean Ouellette continues his discourses on "Archaeology and the Bible" at Emanu-El. At 11 a.m. Rabbi Bloomstone continues his discussions on "Adventures in Rabbinic Judaism." Mrs. Genia Burstein is in charge of the Hebrew class which also takes place at 11 a.m. Prior to class sessions, Worship takes place at 9:45 followed by breakfast.

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Sermon: "The Great Desire"
7:30 p.m.
Evening Worship
Sermon: "The Family at The Table"
Communion at close of Service
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Reverence for life

The preacher both morning and evening at Westmount Baptist Church March 3 will be the minister, Rev. J. Frank Patch. In the morning he will continue the series of sermons on the Ten Commandments, the subject this week being "REVERENCE FOR LIFE". Communion will be celebrated at Evening Worship and the topic of Mr. Patch's sermon will be "BECAUSE HE FIRST LOVED US".

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

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

English classes for New Canadians are Monday evenings at 8 p.m.

The BYPU (ages 18 to 25) meets on Friday at 8 p.m.

'For adults only' St. Andrew's title

"For adults only" is the title of the sermon at St. Andrew's morning Worship Service Sunday at 11 a.m. The minister, Rev. E. A. Kirker, will conduct the service and give the sermon.

The Church School will meet at 11 a.m. and the Crib Corner and Nursery will take care of young children while their parents are attending service.

Concept of Christ is Christian Science subject

The question whether the Messiah should be thought of as a human being or as a divine idea will be considered at the services in all the Christian Science churches this Sunday, in the reading of the week's Bible Lesson on the subject "Christ Jesus". Relevant Scripture selections will be typified by this verse from Deuteronomy: "I will raise them up a Prophet from among their brethren, like unto thee, and will put my words in his mouth; and he shall speak unto them all that I shall command him."

Correlative passages from the denominational textbook will include: "Jesus was born of Mary. Christ is the true idea voicing good, the divine message

Dominion Douglas

Next Sunday The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be administered at all three Services in Dominion-Douglas. Dr. Smith's theme at the 11 a.m. Worship Service will be "The Great Desire" and in the evening it will be "The Family at The Table".

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How to preserve one's personal identity in a world of push buttons and automation will be discussed on the next Christian Science radio program in the regular weekly series "The Bible Speaks to You" broadcast over Station CKVL (dial 850) every Sunday morning at 9.45.

UCW Presbyterian officers elected

At the recent sixth annual meeting of the Montreal Presbyterian, United Church Women, Mrs. Moray MacLachlan of the Town of Mount Royal was elected regional vice-president for the Montreal West region. The following women from Westmount are also on the executive: Mrs. Royce Smith, regional vice-president for the Montreal Center region; Mrs. George Johnston, regional vice-president for Verdun; Miss Eileen Griffin, press and publicity secretary; Mrs. J. F. Scandrett, program chairman; Mrs. R. D. Smith, member without portfolio.

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LIFESAVING CHEQUE - Mrs. W. Colin Webster of Westmount presents a cheque to Dr. H. B. Durost of the Douglas Hospital, also a resident of Westmount. The cheque was from the memorial fund of the Auxiliary of Douglas Hospital and is to be used for buying new equipment of a life saving nature. The presentation was made during the auxiliary's annual meeting, Feb. 27.

Auxiliary aids, encourages mental hospital patients

A year's work in providing material aid for patients at Douglas Hospital, as well as personal contact and encouragement was reviewed in the president's report to the annual meeting of the Douglas Hospital Auxiliary.

Highlights of the report by president, Mrs. J. S. Corbett, a Westmount resident, included:

Last payment of \$8,000 made to provide bowling alley at the Roberts Recreation Centre.

Six new and much needed pieces of equipment given to the hospital with donations from the Auxiliary Memorial Fund.

Over 100 affiliated groups of people, men and women, all over the province joined as group members and helped in many projects.

At least 360 volunteer jobs were carried out by the members during 1967.

The clothing service provided for some 2,160 patients, either in whole or in part. Much of the clothing was new but many gifts of good, used clothing were sorted and distributed as well.

The clothing service has begun to work closely with external services in order to properly equip each patient who goes on to family care.

Volunteers in the Children's Clothing Centre managed to give the personal touch to the clothing of many young patients. This

involved special shopping expeditions to fit shoes.

The Auxiliary provided a number of patients with special orthopedic footwear.

Christmas Gift Project '67 bought, sorted and wrapped 1,900 gifts, each one selected to suit the individual as much as possible. In addition, some 1,000 gifts were donated by group members and friends. These were sorted and labelled and distributed by the 90 volunteers who worked on the project. In all, close to 3,000 Christmas gifts were distributed and the recipients included all patients in the hospital, those coming to clinics, and those on foster home care.

For the first time the patients had a chance to do their own Christmas shopping for families and friends when the Auxiliary staged a one-day shopping spree in the Dalse Centre. Some 60 volunteers worked hard shopping for suitable merchandise, staffing the booths and making emergency runs to replenish stock.

Ten board meetings and three general meetings were held. Speakers at these meetings this year helped the Auxiliary to understand their role and to know the hospital better.

The Auxiliary sponsored the first Spring Dinner Dance for staff and volunteers at the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club in April. The auxiliary hopes to honour the staff in this way each year.

The 1967 project for adolescent patients arranged for a charm course, and dress-making materials for the girls and sports equipment for the boys. Volunteers took parties out on visits to the community, and merit expeditions are now being arranged on an individual basis as earned by the girls.

Presbyterial annual report indicates an ever-vital UCW

The sixth annual meeting of the Montreal Presbyterial United Church Women, February 20 in St. James United Church, Montreal, heard an annual report indicating a vitality and a sustained interest in many areas.

A practical interest was taken in the Home Mission work in Montreal. Assistance was given to the Headstart Nursery School at St. Columba House. Lunches, spending money and monitors were provided for 160 United Church children who attended Expo. Three churches reported having Expo Hostels in their churches. Visiting has been carried out in hospitals, nursing homes and private homes during the year. Assistance has been given to others, such as sending retarded children to camp, setting up S.O.S. emergency help projects, helping in the mending and distribution centre for clothes.

Various programs were arranged to keep the women informed of vital trends and activities within the church and their communities. The United Church Women engaged in activities with people of other denominations, such as, a University Settlement Home-Makers Course, meetings of the Halfway House Committee, attendance at the Catholic Women's League Annual Meeting and the League's 50th Anniversary, and attendance at the Anglican Annual Meeting and Leadership

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Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Abbey, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Freeman of Ottawa are honorary patrons of the Montreal Women's Organization for Rehabilitation through Training annual Fantasy Ball, Saturday, March 30, at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel.

The theme of the Ball is CAMELOT BY CANDLELIGHT and a film studio is playing an important part in this spectacular function, with the loan of truckloads of costumes and properties from the Camelot set. One thousand and one candles used in the production will also be integrated into the decor, bringing the medieval mood to modern Montreal by the re-creation of the court of King Arthur.

Noel Talarico and his orchestra will provide the music, and entertainment throughout the evening will feature the Sirocco Singers.

Coming Events

DESSERT CARD PARTY: The Villa Maria Alumnae are holding their annual Dessert Card Party on Tuesday, March 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Convent. Tickets may be obtained by calling either 481-3941 or 481-8882. All Alumnae and their friends are cordially welcome.

May Court club meets

Wednesday, 14 February, May Court held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. B. Colnett, 42 Merton Crescent, Hampstead. Mrs. R. E. Fisher of Westmount chaired the meeting.

Mrs. W. Robinson gave a report on the Town of Mount Royal Learning Project. Working directly under Dr. Abrinovitch, Mrs. P. Benjamin of the Learning Centre of The Children's Hospital heads a group of seven teachers, two of which are May Courters. They work with 10 students two afternoons a week. This is a first for Montreal and May Court is proud to participate.

Our first major fund-raising party, Calypso Capers, under the distinguished patronage of Mrs. Roland Michener, honorary patron of the Association of May Court Clubs of Canada, will be May 3 at the Holiday Inn. Mrs. John Wright, chairman of the party, introduced the committee members as they made their reports.

CREAM CHEESE PLUS

Here are two suggestions for unusual cream cheese sandwich fillings. Soften cream cheese with cream and mix in chopped mint leaves. For the other filling, soften cream cheese with orange juice and add a small amount of grated orange rind.



SYMPHONY DAY - Paul Decker, artistic director of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra is seen chatting to members of the SYMPHONY DAY committee after a recent concert. From left, Mrs. Pierre Salbaing of 55 Belvedere Place, Mr. Decker, Mrs. John Dinsmore, of 646 Belmont Avenue and Mrs. Roland Viger. Symphony Day will be held at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel March 7 and will include a fashion show and luncheon, a gala dinner and promenade.

CFUW regional conference examines ends and means

The Quebec and eastern Ontario clubs of the Canadian Federation of University Women will hold their regional conference Saturday, March 2 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the University Women's Club of Montreal, 910 Sherbrooke Street West. All members of university women's clubs in the area are invited to attend.

The conference theme "University Women's Clubs... Pour-quoi?" will be explored by reports from each club involved and by workshop sessions concerning alumnae affiliations, membership, study groups, social action and CFUW relationships to individual clubs.

Mrs. Robert Orange, national president of CFUW, will speak in the morning and join in the discussions. Mlle. Monique Bégin, general secretary of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women, will address the conference in the afternoon.

Registration for the conference will begin at 9 a.m. A cocktail time and informal luncheon will be held at noon.

Mrs. G. A. Monty, Quebec vice-president of CFUW is the conference chairman. University women wishing further information may telephone Mrs. E. Hyde at 453-4843.

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WED 60 YEARS - Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes today celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary. Born and married in Cumberland, England, they arrived in Canada in 1910. They had two sons and two daughters, of whom a son and daughter are still living. They also have six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Presbyterial ...

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Training at Anglican Church House. Training sessions were held for United Church Women in their Summer School at MacDonald College and in their Focus For Fall meeting.

In 112 organizations, 6,849 members have been recorded, and \$90,460.77 was raised during the year to be contributed to the work of the United Church of Canada.

Mrs. Paul Smith was elected president. She succeeds Mrs. D. Scoates. Other officers included: Mrs. A. McT. Stalker, vice-president; Mrs. G. R. Mark and Mrs. J. D. McQuat, executive vice-presidents; Mrs. W. R. Lake, recording secretary; Mrs. R. J. Myles, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. D. C. MacKenzie, corresponding secretary; Mrs. G. S. Brown, assistant corresponding secretary; and Mrs. R. K. Carty, treasurer.

During the morning session

Rev. Eric Drakeford, Superintendent of St. Columba House in assistance that is being given constantly to people in need in this area, through supplying food and clothing, by paying for glasses, medicines, fuel and, occasionally, rent. 586 families were helped last year. He spoke of the fine work that is being done by the staff of the Headstart Nursery School that was organized to provide pre-school training for children. Also, how the mothers came to visit and then formed a group of their own.

He mentioned that an effort is being made to provide some kind of program for the older children and he appealed for assistance in this part of their work, particularly with the age group from 7 to 13 years. He said that they also needed suitable books for this group.

The theme for discussion at the annual meeting was "The Educational Task of The Church", with special emphasis on "What is Happening to Women?"

Mrs. Jeanne Sauvé, the guest speaker of the evening session, said that she believed that we need to find a new dimension for women - that a woman should have a very free choice when deciding what her role in life would be. She felt that women were gradually emerging from an aura of mystery which had been built around them and that more and more women wanted to move into the activities of the world outside the home. She believed that many women would still prefer to remain in the home and perhaps do voluntary part time work; but that, for those who wished to join the labor force, there should be greater opportunities afforded them for education and re-training. There should be new services, such as nurseries with trained people to care for the children, camps for holidays for children and domestic help in the home. In addition, she thought that there could be more co-operation on the part of the schools in arranging for activities to occupy children after school.

She thought that more men should realize that children are a joint responsibility. She believed that men stand to gain more as they share this responsibility and get to know and appreciate their children.

A highlight of the afternoon session was a panel discussion on the subject - "Choices Women Make". The panel chairman was Dr. Aileen Ross, professor in the Department of Sociology, McGill University. The panel members were: Dr. Jessie Boyd Scriver, formerly Associate Professor of Pediatrics, McGill University; Mrs. George Johnston, Housewife, formerly a Medical Social Worker; Mrs. L. J. Stuart, President, Canadian Association for Retarded Children; Miss Eileen Griffin, Executive Director, Foster Home Recruiting Centre.

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Arctic speaker invited to father-son banquet

St. Leo's Ladies Auxiliary of the Boy Scouts of Canada expects to have a speaker from the Arctic Society for its annual father and son banquet, March 6 at 6 p.m. in the hall of St. Leo's Academy, 360 Clarke Avenue. The Arctic talk, which should be accompanied by slides, was chosen because many of the scouts plan to attend the Arctic Jamboree this summer.

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Parents who are interested in choosing an appropriate summer holiday camp for their children may obtain a directory published by the Quebec Camping Association, Inc., by writing them at 2233 Belgrave Ave.,

Montreal 28, or by contacting the executive secretary, Miss Frances Kelly, at 489-1541.

Those interested in obtaining summer jobs may also write to Miss Kelly at the above address. It is not necessary to be bilingual but, it is, of course, a great advantage.

Cycling is 'in'

The Quebec Cycling Union has completed its schedule for the 1968 cycling season, and Labatt's Brewery, for the fifth consecutive year will sponsor most of the events.

Cycling is "in" this year with province-wide champions such as Yves Landry, and Marcel Roy.

The official opening will be held at Montreal-North May 12. Amongst the races to be sponsored by Labatt's will be the Provincial Championship to be held in Etchemin-Chaudière. St Romuald will honor its provincial champion Yves Landry June 2 and a gold medal race will take place in Lac Mégantic June 9 in honor of Marcel Roy, the only Canadian gold medalist in international cycling competitions.

Cycling events this summer: May 12, Montreal-North. May 18 and 19, La Tuque and Shawinigan. June 2 St. Romuald. June 9, Lac Mégantic. June 15 and 16, St. Georges and St. Anselme.

Students present Patience

In early March, the Savoy Society of McGill University will present as its fourth major production Gilbert and Sullivan's *Patience*. This all-student group was formed in 1964 specifically to perform the works of these masters of the operetta.

Patience is a delightful satire on the excessive asceticism of their age, but it is more than that. It attacks pretentiousness in general, revealing particularly the folly of all in attempting to be part of the fad of being "idyllic" and "poetic". In such a way it has universal significance and can even be applied to our modern hypnotic hippydom.

Patience opened in April, 1881, and ran for 578 performances. The operetta's appeal today has not diminished and the Savoyards are presenting it on three consecutive nights, March 7, 8 and 9, 8:15 p.m. at Moyse Hall, Arts Building, McGill University. Tickets are available at the University Centre Box Office, 3480 McTavish St., or at the door.

CITY OF WESTMOUNT RECREATION DEPARTMENT

Leading scorers as at Monday a.m., February 26, 1968

NAME	TEAM	GP	G	A	Pts.
TERMITE					
David Cottingham, Guards		11	7	10	17
John McLeod, Guards		11	9	4	13
George Jenkins, Bears		9	9	1	10
Christopher Shannon, Knights		10	5	4	9
Michael Kazenel, Knights		11	6	3	9
Kevin Malone, Knights		11	5	4	9
TERMITE 'B'					
Robert Stein, Red Devils		10	15	1	16
Andrew Cottingham, White Knights		6	13	2	15
Douglas Morison, Red Devils		13	5	1	6
Peter Solomon, Red Devils		13	3	3	6
James Heward, White Knights		14	6	0	6
MOSQUITO					
John McCrae, Huskies		12	12	5	17
Mark MacIsaac, Bulls		11	12	4	16
Gordon Walkling, Broncs		11	10	2	12
Stephen Emo, Bulls		11	8	4	12
MOSQUITO 'B'					
Martin Van Der AA, Black Dragons		11	9	1	10
Donald Taylor, Green Hornets		14	6	3	9
Harry Charlton, Green Hornets		12	4	4	8
Michael Robson, Black Dragons		13	2	3	5
Louis Gialloredo, Green Hornets		11	3	1	4
PEE WEE ALL STARS					
Bruce Emo, All Stars		17	7	15	22
Jamie Shapiro, All Stars		18	11	8	19
Alex Darragh, All Stars		17	11	7	18
Peter Smith, All Stars		15	12	5	17
Derek Hellyer, All Stars		14	10	4	14
PEE WEE					
Alex Darragh, Mules		10	17	14	31
Bruce Emo, Broncs		12	17	9	26
Jamie Shapiro, Bulls		13	15	6	21
Hugh MacLean, Bulls		13	6	14	20
David Kassie, Mules		11	10	9	19
ATOM					
Gilles Sauve, Seals		12	12	5	17
James Worrall, Penguins		13	10	4	14
David Barrie, Penguins		13	11	1	12
Torban Ulvante, Penguins		12	4	5	9
David Cronin, Seals		13	5	2	7
BANTAM					
Alan Victor, Rangers		12	14	18	32
Ian Darragh, Rangers		8	9	5	14
Randolph Upshaw, Bruins		11	9	5	14
John Galbraith, Hawks		11	6	6	12
Jan Holland, Rangers		12	5	7	12
MIDGET					
David Tunis, Spartons		13	30	17	47
Hugh Johnson, Spartons		11	8	20	28
Kevin Cooper, Spartons		10	14	9	23
Ian Dobell, Mustangs		12	17	6	23
David Galt, Badgers		13	15	6	21

Skier's trek gets tray from vice regent

A Westmount skier, F. M. Van Wagner of Rosemount Avenue, was recently presented with a silver tray by Governor General Roland Michener at an Ottawa banquet sponsored by the Ottawa Ski Club.

Mr. Van Wagner received the award as the oldest participant

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WHS Old Boys' banquet set March 7

The Westmount High Old Boys' Association annual banquet this year, March 7 at Hotel Bonaventure will feature A. E. "Red" Storey as guest speaker. A retired WHS teacher, E. W. Smith, also known affectionately as "Squirt" or "Daddy", will be the guest of honor.

The association's annual meeting will take place just before the banquet.

In recent years as many as 400 former WHS students have attended the banquet. Ticket inquiries are being handled by Ken Copland, telephone 878-3121.

Scouts get auxiliary

On February 22 the Second Westmount Ladies' Auxiliary of Cubs, Scouts, and Venturers was formed at a meeting at Dominion Douglas Church, Westmount.

Mrs. E. T. Fenwick was elected to serve as the President of the new auxiliary. In her initial message, she appealed for the support of all mothers of Cubs, Scouts, and Venturers in the group. Each mother will be contacted personally in the near future.

Robert Abbott, Scout-Master of the 2nd Westmount Troop, was present to explain the great need for auxiliary support to achieve a full Scouting program. Mrs. R. A. Watt, president of the Boy Scouts of Canada, Quebec provincial council committee on ladies' auxiliaries, gave advice and assistance in the formation of the group.

New books at Westmount Library

The following titles are selected from the February booklist at the Westmount Public Library:

Novels
Iris Bromige. The quiet hills.
Elizabeth Cadel. The Stratton story.
John Creasey. Find the body.
Jacques Godbout. Knife on the table.
Hans Habe. Christopher and his father.
Jacques Hébert. The temple on the river.
Jakov Lind. Ergo.
Helen McCully. The Christmas pony.
John O'Hara. The instrument.
Elizabeth Seifert. Doctor with a mission.
Muriel Spark. Collected stories I.
P. G. Wodehouse. Company for Henry.

Biography
Frankie O'Rear. Château Bon Vivant.
Henri Troyat. Tolstoy.
Peter De Polnay. The world of Maurice Utrillo.

General Non-Fiction
Harvey Cox. On not leaving it to the snake.

A century of Canadian literature; un siècle de littérature canadienne.

Laurens Van der Post. A portrait of all the Russias.
Bernard Fall. The two Viet-Nams.

Margo Oliver. Weekend Magazine cook book.
Karl Fritsch. An illustrated history of toys.

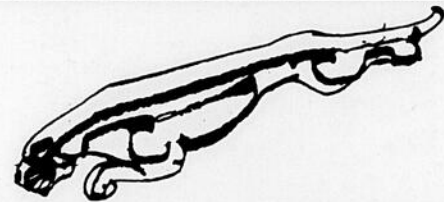
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CITY OF WESTMOUNT RECREATION DEPARTMENT Municipal Hockey Leagues

Standings as at Monday a.m., February 26, 1968

LEAGUE	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts.
TERMITE							
Guards	11	8	2	1	28	13	17
Knights	11	8	3	0	25	9	16
Bears	11	5	5	1	14	12	11
Dragons	11	0	11	0	5	38	0

TERMITE 'B'

White Knights	14	7	7	0	28	27	14
Red Devils	14	7	7	0	27	28	14

MOSQUITO

Huskies	11	6	3	2	26	21	14
Mules	11	5	4	2	15	13	12
Bulls	11	5	5	1	30	23	11
Broncs	11	3	7	1	13	27	7

MOSQUITO 'B'

Green Hornets	14	7	4	3	24	16	17
Black Dragons	14	4	7	3	16	24	11
Pee Wee All Stars	18	5	9	4	60	76	14

PEE WEE

Broncs	13	7	3	3	45	40	17
Mules	12	5	4	3	51	36	13
Bulls	13	6	6	1	46	35	13
Huskies	12	3	8	1	28	59	7

ATOM

Penguins	13	6	6	1	36	36	13
Seals	13	6	6	1	36	36	13

BANTAM

Bruins	11	7	3	1	29	19	15
Rangers	12	6	4	2	57	27	14
Hawks	12	5	6	1	30	54	11
Leafs	11	2	7	2	24	40	6

MIDGET

Spartans	13	9	4	0	71	44	18
Mustangs	12	7	5	0	45	45	14
Badgers	13	3	10	0	35	62	6

SENIOR

Stars	11	10	0	1	89	25	21
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Maroons	11	4	7	0	44	42	8
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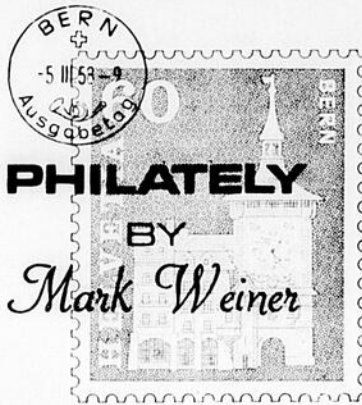
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Those with a knowledge of French will find a useful guide in a booklet entitled "How are Postage Stamps Made?" comprising twenty-four pages with colored illustrations, written by M. F. De Pauw, Director of Services for Postage Stamps and Philately of the Belgium Postal Administration. This work contains the history of the Postage Stamp Printing Works at Malines and explains in clear and concise terms the different phases in producing postage stamps. It also answers the many questions concerning the various printing methods used at the Malines Printing Works. This interesting booklet is available by writing to A.S.B.L. "Pro-Post", B.P. 27, Brussels 1, and enclosing a remittance for 20 Belgium Francs.

Moscow, capital of the USSR, was founded more than 800 years ago. One of its most beautiful architectural erections is the Kremlin. A series of five postage stamps was issued in December to this ancient monument of Russia - the Moscow Kremlin. The postage stamps all made in the same manner and printed by mezzo-tint with metallography look solemn and grand. The denominations are:

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January 17 Iceland issued two new stamps in the "Flower" series, the format is identical with the floral stamps issued in 1960, 1962 and 1964. This year's stamps depict: 50A - Saxifraga oppositifolia and 2.50Kr - Orchis maculata, and as in the past printing was by multicolor heliogravure by Courvoisier, La Chaux-de-Fonds, Switzerland.

January 14 Finland issued a 0.25mk postage stamp to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the birth of the writer Zacharias Topelius, who is best remembered for his fairy tales. The stamp was designed by Juha Jarvelainen and printed by offset process and for its design depicts a portrait of Zacharias Topelius (taken from a photograph) and the Blue Bird symbolizing the narrator of fairy tales.

Turkey is one of the countries to pay tribute to International Year for Human Rights with a postage stamp issue. Two stamps, 50 and 130 kurus, in the approved UN design were issued January 1, depicting the emblem of International Human Rights. Printing was by four colored offset process.

The other Drury, 'Farmer Premier' dies in Ontario

by JACK TRENT
(special to the Examiner)

In Crown Hill, Ontario, last week they buried 90-year-old E. C. Drury, a "petit cousin" of Westmount's present-day MP and Canada's industry minister.

Hon. Ernest Charles Drury was a great man.

Son of Ontario's first minister of agriculture, leader of the United Farmers of Ontario, and Premier from 1919 to 1923 - he also was responsible for the advent, in Ontario, of needy mothers' allowances legislation and other socialist items, considered forward-looking legislation in his day.

One of the best-remembered stories of his regime concerned a \$100-coal-scuttle, which his adversaries charged he had had purchased for his office at government expense. Thirty years later George Henry, a Conservative premier, admitted the coal-scuttle story was a myth.

As a young man he had been a Liberal, as was his father, but he broke with the Liberals when Sir Wilfrid Laurier went over to 'protectionism'.

After the defeat of his government, Drury tried three times to get elected to the Ontario Legislature, was defeated on each occasion by Conservatives, and retired in 1934 when Mitchell Hepburn named him sheriff of Simcoe.

An author, he published his memoirs 'Farmer Premier' and also a book on the Huron Indians entitled 'All for a Beaver Hat'.

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