

## Boy visits ruins

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# Examiner

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**WHO'S WHO** — This puzzler is asked by Mr. D. Smith, Guidance Counsellor for Westmount High. And only the individual members of these two sets of identical twins and Examiner photographer Tommy Thompson know the answer. The boys are Reg and Raymond Madden, and Dawn and Joyce Johanssen, all 15, and all attending the school this year.

## Orphans and homeless comprise population of Boys' Farm

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### Next week's weather

By ERIC NEAL

September 9 to 15

Improving generally for typical autumn conditions follow scattered showers and some thunder. Temperature range 40 - 75° F with 40 to 50 hours of sunshine this windy week.

Bright into the middle of the week with some morning fog or drizzle, and clearing. More heavy showers in the south and flurries in the north with cold mists and winds to mark the end of summer.

Clearing and mild with morning mists and sultry afternoons to end the week.



**BACK AT THE SAME OLD STAND** — A venerable old custom is revived once again as these five girls, Ruth Ann Eliasoph, Terry Josephson, Joan Kirshner, Karen Smiley and Lynda Rosenfeld, gather at the water cooler in the new Westmount High School for a short drink and a little bit of gossip. School opened on Wednesday.

## CASHWORDS WORTH \$140 THIS WEEK



I told you so!  
By Larry McInnis

This is the latest scoop, and it comes from good authority:

Cartierville airport will probably be closed to private traffic — except Canadair — as soon as the Champlain Bridge is finished, and all private operators will be forced to move to the airport at St. Johns, P.Q.

How does that grab 'ya?

Well, I shouldn't say I told you so, but I did!

The part that hurts is, that in spite of my predictions that this would happen with the advent of the CF-104 program, all the operators kept insisting it would not be so.

Now it seems, it will be so.

\* \* \*

The plan is, I was told in confidence the other night, that when the Champlain Bridge is finished — it will hook up with the ever expanding expressway gridwork — the operators will be told to move.

The theory is that access will be so improved that getting to and from St. Johns will be no problem, and operation there will greatly improve safety factors at both Cartierville and Montreal International.

With this I agree, but St. Johns is a long piece away for any of the younger people, who now

make up the bulk of those flying or learning to fly.

\* \* \*

A move to St. Johns would certainly hurt, for example, the Montreal Flying Club.

Only the keenest of the keen would drive 30 miles to spend an hour flying, but the Club is heavily dependent on its clubhouse revenues.

Who will drive 30 miles to have a beer?

On the same plain, the many smaller clubs starting up at Cartierville and struggling for survival would probably be eliminated.

The dealers, like Laurentide Aviation, might not find it quite so bad. Their business is selling airplanes, and if a person is going to buy, 30 miles isn't going to matter.

\* \* \*

There is probably a lot of truth in this "rumor," if it can still be called that.

More and more restrictions are being placed on small operators. When the CF-104 is flying, the waits are enough to cause a long lineup of waiting light aircraft, and this isn't bringing in money. Furthermore, one of these days an inexperienced pilot is going to hit, or get hit by, a jet. Safety first, y'know!

\* \* \*

The Department of Transport realized the possibility of a move some years ago and took an option on some land near Ste. Adele at the site of another airport, but last year gave up the option.

There's a grass strip at St. Jerome, but it could never be used for much traffic, and it is doubtful if it could be expanded much.

Besides, with the increasing number of light and light-heavy aircraft using Cartierville, any airport would need quite substantial services.

St. Johns has what is necessary, but it's still too far away.

# Children's Theatre 29th season

The Montreal Children's Theatre will soon open its 29th season, again under the direction of Dorothy Davis and Violet Walters. The theatre is designed to present plays for children, and put on by children to promote a love of live theatre for the younger generation.

Classes include speech, poise, technique in stage, radio and television, as well as recently added classes in self-improvement and modelling for children and adults.

The demand for TV actors and actresses is becoming greater with the field of TV opening up, the co-directors state, and last season the Theatre had Roger Racine, CBC-TV producer, to conduct that part of the course.

## TV course

Mr. Racine has produced more than 800 TV shows. He will return to the Theatre as an instructor again this year to give courses to seniors and juniors.

Auditions will be given prior to acceptance to this course.

Three plays will be shown at Victoria Hall this season. They are "Anne of Green Gables," "The Sleeping Beauty" and "The Frog Prince."

Some of the successful graduates of the Theatre who later "made good" in the entertainment world are: Bill Shatner, Dick Easton, Bonar Stuart, Pat Joudry, George Caron, Florence Schreiber, Ellen Bloomfield and Alexis Kanner.

The Children's Theatre has branches in N.D.G., Cote des Neiges, St. Laurent and Town of Mount Royal.

## Obituary

### JOHN I. RANKIN

Funeral services were held yesterday in the First Presbyterian Church for John Ireland Rankin, prominent Canadian businessman, who died Wednesday night in the Montreal General Hospital at the age of 83.

Mr. Rankin, a Westmount resident, was a director of Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines and Noranda Mines. He was born in Lindsay, Ont., the son of the late Colin Rankin, chief factor of the Hudsons Bay Co.

After attending the Lindsay Collegiate Institute, he joined the bank of Ottawa in 1896 and was later appointed manager at Haileybury, Ont. He resigned in 1914 to join the N.A. Timmins Corp., of which he later became managing director.

Mr. Rankin was also a vice-president and director of Labrador Mining and Exploration, a director and former chairman and president of the St. Lawrence Corp., and a director of the Iron Ore Co. of Canada, McVittie-Graham Mines Ltd., Veraguas Mines Ltd., Waite-Ackerman-Montgomery Mines Ltd., Brompton Pulp and Paper Co. and Lake St. John Power and Paper Co. Ltd.

Mr. Rankin's hobbies were golf, curling, fishing and hunting. He was also known as a hockey and lacrosse player.

He was a past president and honorary life member of the Beaconsfield Golf Club, the Montreal Thistle Curling Club, the Royal Canadian Golf Association and the Canadian Seniors Golf Association.

He was a member of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, Edinburgh, Scotland; a past president of the Canadian branch of the Royal Caledonia Curling Club, a former vice-president of the Royal Caledonia Curling Club, Edinburgh, the Seignior Curling Club and a

## This week in Westmount

By VALENTINA RAHR

This week healthy, rosy cheeked youngsters, heads bowed in prayer, took part in school opening exercises.

Everywhere the accent is on new plans for the school year. In Westmount, the accent is on the NEW SCHOOL-Westmount High.

Because the building is so new, some restrictions will be imposed on the students until construction is completed. NO tours of school are to be undertaken. Interruptions during class are to be expected; shops and labs not being ready for use yet, will hinder the programme to a degree. Some students may even get lost at first, while going from one class to another. (Floor plans of the school are posted in the halls and classrooms just in case . . .); It will be several days before the cafeteria is in full operation. Every student will become increasingly proud of Westmount High. Each

day, as the finishing touches are added!

Policewoman MRS. THOMAS back at her regular corner at Park Place and St. Catherine.

MARGARET FELL, 11 grade 7 student, sent in the following letter, which was chosen as one of the consolation winners in a contest on what activity you like best: "I like cutting out pictures and making pretty scrap books with by family, and for crippled children in the hospitals." The prize was a three speed record player.

Artist ALICE RAWSTRON, Grosvenor avenue, is exhibiting several paintings in the lobby of the Avenue Theatre. Scenes of New Glasgow, still life, flowers and landscapes make up the show.

Artist EDITH JACKSON SMITH, whose studio is located on Academy road, was the winner of the cash prize awarded at the Quebec Provincial Exhibition-1961, C class. Her painting was entitled "Oriental Tea House."

BOB SCOTT, Gray avenue, sporting his shiny new black Volkswagen, returned from New York City where he spent Labor Day Weekend visiting friends.

Invitations going out this week to members and friends of the Canadian Authors Association from honorary recording secretary Miss UNA WARDLEWORTH, to attend the first meeting of the 1961-62 season, on September 15, at 8 p.m. in the Silver Room of the Ritz Carlton Hotel. Dr. George Hardy, will speak on the historical novel.

## Mountless Mounty, Horseless Carriage Collide

Late in the afternoon earlier this week, it was learned that a car driven by constable J. A. Courtemanche of the RCMP, was involved in a collision with the car of Ralph Dukelow, 47, of 30 Stanton street, Westmount.

Dukelow said that he was travelling west on St. Catherine in the outside lane when the car driven by Courtemanche attempted a left turn in front of 4084 St. Catherine without signaling and struck him.

Courtemanche admitted that he was travelling in the middle traffic lane but claimed that he had signaled his turn, and explained that when he started his turn the car that was following him hit him.

## SPEED LIMIT

Generally, the speed limit in Westmount is 30 miles per hour. However, the limit is 20 miles per hour where indicated by signs, in school and playground areas, on curves, on pronounced inclines and in lanes.

former member of the Royal Montreal Golf Club.

Mr. Rankin was also a member of the St. James's Club.

His wife, the former Naomi Loux, died in 1951. He is survived by five sons, Colin of Montreal, John L. of Drummondville, Allan of Seven Islands, David of Montreal and Gordon of Montreal; three sisters, Mrs. Errol MacDougal of Montreal, Mrs. Walter Blue of Ottawa and Mrs. Fred Walters of Lindsay, Ont., as well as 11 grandchildren.

Rev. Dr. Malcolm Campbell officiated at the funeral.

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**EXAMINER FILES:**  
 26 years ago  
 In the issue dated  
 Sept. 8th 1935

We ran stories on:  
 A localite being saved from mishap at sea. Miss Indge, a Greene avenue resident, was one of 134 passengers aboard the passenger liner Dixie. At a press conference following the near disaster, Miss Indge stated that the passengers behaved remarkably well and there was little or no hysteria among them.  
 An embarrassing moment caused by a keen eyed conductor. A young lady who got on the street-car (remember those?) at Greene and St. Catherine, calmly showed the conductor her transfer and sat down. She was rather startled and embarrassed when the conductor came over a moment later and pointed out that she had shown him a transfer from the previous day.

We editorialized on lemons. It was pointed out that since the Italians were conserving lemons for their troops, practically no lemons had entered Canada from that country for quite a while and as a result the price of lemons had risen to 45 cents a dozen from 25 cents.

Advertisements included: Fresh ground coffee for 29 cents a pound, potatoes at 10 pounds for six cents and butter at 25 cents a pound.

**Police and fire promotions**

As of midnight tonight sergeants W. R. Pryde, W. J. Miller and A. G. L. Wood, of the Police Department will be promoted to Lieutenant. Other changes include the promotions of constables J. R. MacKenzie, S. W. Taylor, and J. M. St. Laurent to sergeant. Sergeant Frank Pilkionis was promoted to detective 3rd year and constable J. B. Whiteford was made detective first year.  
 There was only one Fire Department promotion. Lieutenant E. L. Denbeigh was promoted to captain.



**SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS** Harvey Friedman, 507 Roslyn Ave., and Robert Clibbon Jr., 507 Victoria Ave., compare notes before entering McGill University. Both won scholarships to McGill from Westmount High and both look forward to another successful year.

**Ruins on the Summit**

By **DAVID HOWARD LEVY,**

Most everyone has heard of England's Stonehenge, that ruin shrouded in mystery. On the Summit of Westmount are some smaller but none the less interesting stone relics.  
 To reach the ruins, in the easiest manner, go to Westmount Lookout on Summit Circle. Behind the lookout is a large path leading to the interior of Summit Park. Walk along it until you reach a fairly large clearing. Turn left, and you will see the ruins.  
 As you walk along the path, you will see a rock, dark with age. The interior, however, is white. I believe that it is part of the structure because it is exactly 20 yards from the main body, and exactly 30 yards from another piece in the area. Continue following the path to reach a dark red brick almost entirely covered with earth. The exact distance of the brick from the stone denotes the possibility of this brick also being part of the structure long ago.  
 Now let us move back to the main body. There are 8 stones placed in a row, seven of which have fallen, one of which is upright. Starting from where you meet them, you will find that the first two are the same size. The fourth

one down is also that size, but two others are two feet in width, one of them being upright, the other having fallen. Behind the felled one, there is an epitaph. I wonder what little boy painted that? Yes, one look at it will prove that it was not painted when the structure was standing; as a matter of fact, the stone on which it was painted may seem to a youngster to be a grave!  
 One of the stones is very small. It might have been a doorstep. Or it could have been a base for another stone.  
 Across the path is a heptagonally shaped foundation for what might have been the tower of a building. One of the sides, which might have been an entrance, is open.  
 Let us now move back to the main body of the ruins. In front of them is a little stone base, which might have been for a flagpole.  
 Then, in front of one of the stone blocks is a red 'something', circular in shape, very small and hidden. Now what could it be? There is not even a clue.  
 As you walk across the clearing, notice that there are some clusters of grass that denote the possibility of trees being there.

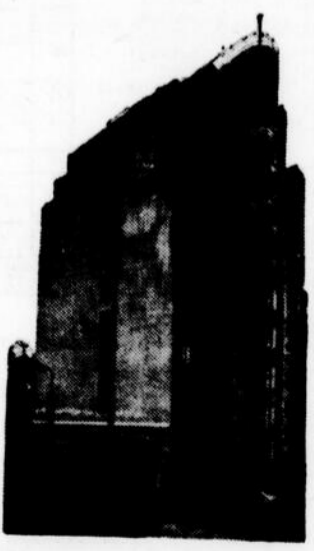
mount boulevard. The graveyard is related to the ones of the Illinois and Algonquin tribes. One look at the relics would prove that it must have been built by a very civilized people, so the chance that the ruins originated from the Indian period is slim.  
 It is known that Maisonneuve visited the summit. Which summit, now, is this? No ruins have been found on Mt. Royal. I have recently searched there, and after a long search, I did not find anything but a cross, some TV antennas, and a tunnel (which was built recently under the buggy path. Did Maisonneuve build it under the cross?) I mean, where the cross is today. It could have stood on the site of today's cross. Also, Mr. M's establishment may be these ruins.  
 It has been proved that Jacques Cartier did not visit the interior of the island.  
 There was an ancient golf course in Westmount. It is believed that the house at 725 Upper Belmont avenue, where the Shapiros live today, was built when that course  
 (Continued on page 17)

**Hit with chair claims 'not fair'**

An assault charge was levelled at a young unemployed laborer, in Westmount Municipal Court Wednesday.  
 The accused was charged with striking his wife with a chair. Admitting that he had had a few drinks, the defendant explained that he was angry.  
 Court reports revealed that he had struck her before, and was also arrested once before, having been picked up that time for loitering.  
 The young woman involved in the action claimed that she wished him no harm, but she never wanted to see him again.  
 The case was remanded to September 20 and bail set at twenty dollars.

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**WE SAY YOU SAY**

**Police promotions a testimony to force**

TONIGHT will be a time to celebrate for eight members of Westmount's fine police department and fire department.

Their promotions, recently announced, become effective at midnight.

Three constables have made sergeant; three sergeants have made lieutenant; one sergeant made detective (third year); and one constable made detective (first year).

In the equally fine fire department, one lieutenant was promoted to captain.

Both these services, now under the direction of Chief Ed. Harper, are a credit to the city, and the promotions point out there is room for advancement.

The city is relatively free of major crime, even though surrounded by more notorious neighbors.

Without a doubt, this good record can be attributed to the conscientious work of the police department.

**Quick action needed to save City name**

THERE is a strong hint that the city may tighten regulations concerning health clubs and massage parlors here.

Apparently complaints about suspected illegal activities at some of these establishments has led to paving the way for tighter control and inspection.

This is a worthy idea, and it is good the city acted officially so rapidly.

There are many fine establishments of this type within the city, and it is too bad that all the "apples" get a bad name because of the goings-on of only a few.

Perhaps, we hope, the suspected offenders will take the hint and clean their own houses before anything unpleasant happens, bringing back Westmount's good name.

**Hopes bus service will improve**

Dear Sir,

As a long time resident of Westmount, I find that while the bus service expands every year according to the growth of the city, service is still extremely poor in many parts of town.

The most noticeable fault is the lack of synchronization. You get off one bus, usually find that you have just missed the next one and are in for a 15 minute wait.

If I might, I would like to compare our Montreal Transportation Commission with that of the Quebec City, independently operated.

In Quebec, buses run every seven and one half minutes during the day and every 15 minutes at night. The schedule, however is posted on the stop sign. And all the schedules are so synchronized that the longest period that a person would have to wait for a bus would be two or three minutes. One bus will even wait for the other for several minutes at any given stop.

Montreal's setup is not in the least bit similar. The buses run on a schedule, but each of these schedules seems to be completely divorced from those of other bus lines which cross one another.

For example, recently after having alighted from the Sherbrooke street 105, I had to wait 16 minutes before a Westminster 162 finally showed up.

I don't think anybody minds this situation too much during the summer, but when the winter months roll around a 15 or 16 minute wait at a bus stop in sub-zero weather will not do anything for the disposition.

Why hasn't anything ever been done to remedy this situation? The MTC is supposedly a publicly owned corporation. Since we're paying for it I feel that the public should have a certain say in its operation, especially where we are directly involved.

They ask us for suggestions by putting survey forms in their buses and then don't act on them.

Whatever happens it is my fervent hope that things will improve to some small degree before the arrival of old man winter.

Sincerely,  
M.K.G.A.

**THEY SAY**

Whatever we have dared to think  
That dare we also say.

— James Russell Lowell

**The customer is sometimes right  
MTC never had it so good**

By Dale Hibbard

WHILE McGill defends its scarlet red and Loyola its rich maroon, more than a million persons in the Montreal area are ever faithful to the colors of yellow and black.

Led by the relay strategy of more than 5,000 upright bus stops, a great army of semi-pedestrians is trained to wait patiently before it makes its daily assaults on Montreal's most mobile institution, the Montreal Transport Commission.

Though Englishment say that a Montreal bus queue is a breeding ground for ruthless politics, it is impossible not to admire the infinite cunning of the last man in a queue who suddenly emerges as the first person on the bus.

The sight of a person fearlessly disobeying the cry of "Attention à la porte" as he crunches his twisted body through the pinching portals of a packed bus is always a source of pleasure to timid onlookers. And schoolchildren, who delight in the gruelling game of charging three abreast through the open door of a bus, prove that the spirit of 'Play up, play up and play the game' has not yet become a mere legend of the past.

**The customer is always right!**

Ruled by the caterer's credo — the customer is always right Verdun bus drivers are reluctant to describe the various types of passengers who cause the most trouble. But the crimes are obvious and the offenders always conspicuous.

There is the woman who is never ready to hand her ticket, transfer or money to the driver. Pushed towards the lap of the coachman by a shuffling file of shoving invaders, she finally decides that the moment has come when her purse must be opened. Finding a ticket, transfer or money in a woman's purse, even when the owner is performing the task, is not a chore that can be completed in a few seconds. In the meantime, the passenger jam starts to jeer and the mood is set for a bruising, bitter journey.

There is the woman who is determined to board a bus while passengers are still in the process of getting off. A flurry of blows from knees and elbows are exchanged with brutal indifference.

There is the woman who stands by the driver and watches his every move. Either distrustful of his knowledge of the route, or not knowing herself where she is going, she hides her fears by chattering the poor man into a state of silent frenzy.

There is the woman who plants herself directly in front of the door as she waits to get off at the stop after the next one.

**There is the woman...**

There is the woman who... But bus drivers all agree that some performances are really entertaining. The Olympian agility of a large woman who coils her shifty bulk around the front side-seat bar and deposits herself into an eight-inch slot and the tremendous self-confidence of a woman who smiles at standing passengers as she sits serenely beside a parcel are feats which can command only applause.

Whether he is admiring a pretty girl or lost in the complex foldings of his newspaper, a man is usually too preoccupied to get up to any mischief. Some men like to time

the duration of red lights and others enjoy reading the informative comic strips which line the upper sides of a bus. But they, too, have their weaker moments.

There is a man who deliberately boards a bus with an unlit cigarette in his mouth. It pleases him to hear the bus driver admonish him for an offence which he has not committed.

There is the man who extends one of his legs into the passageway. This premature domestic stretch usually results in a trip for which there is no penalty-box punishment.

There is the man who spreads his elbows, denting the fur and flesh of his sitting neighbors.

And there is the man who, sitting quietly at the rear of the bus suddenly erupts into a raving maniac as he realizes that the bus has reached his destination. This deadly day-dreamer leaps to his feet and shoots his way through his travel-colleagues like a bullet through a cream puff. Spreading panic, grief and injury, this menace leaves behind him a trail of groans and tears.

Servicing 115 bus routes with

a rush-hour estimate of 1,841 buses, the Montreal Transportation Commission boasts that public relations are better now than they have been for years. An MTC spokesman says that the Commission receives as many letters of praise as letters of complaint.

According to bus drivers, the absence of chivalry on buses can be almost entirely blamed on women. When a woman is offered a seat, they say, she should accept it even if she is getting off at the next stop. And if she is not offered a seat, she should stare a sitting male into a livid state of embarrassment. If chivalry is to be restored to our way of life, the end is worth whatever means women chose to achieve it.

There is no such person as a typical bus driver. Some are gentle and polite and some are rough and rude. A driver who plays an integral part in this reporter's transportation life is fortunately of the former breed. Undoubtedly the most independent and considerate bus driver in Verdun, it is not uncommon to see him, during the course of his evening run, deliver a person right to his doorstep or stop by a bakery so that a passenger can purchase a late loaf. Fond of children this 'Boom Boom Busman' is considered by the boys and girls who know him as MTC's only super star.

When a passenger leaves his bus, this popular driver always utters his favorite words of farewell.

Drop in again sometime, he says.

**CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**  
1. Type tray (print.)  
5. Town site plan  
9. Convent sea room (naut.)  
10. Acting parts  
12. Cuzco Indian  
13. Calm  
14. Asterisk  
15. Coldest  
16. Correlative of either  
17. Burma language  
19. Babylonian god  
20. Find fault constantly  
22. Abundant  
25. Sailing vessel  
27. Order of Greek architecture  
30. Theme  
32. Pig pen  
33. Jewish month  
35. Notion  
37. Indefinite article  
38. Scall  
41. Its chief town is Singaraja  
43. Ignores  
44. — the Red  
45. Keeps a lodge door  
46. Icelandic stories  
47. Hearing organs

**DOWN**  
1. Chicago time  
2. An alms box  
3. Begin  
4. Exclamation  
5. A cliff  
6. Actress: — Nelson  
7. Toward the lee  
8. Taut  
9. American buffalo (poss.)  
11. Bristle-like part  
13. Thailand  
18. Bliss

21. Obtained  
23. Be-hold!  
24. Half ems  
26. Hawaiian bird  
28. Of the "Boot" country  
29. Misanthropes  
31. Roman date  
33. Incite  
34. Misrepresent  
36. Opposite middle of ship's side  
39. Arizona lizard  
40. European river  
42. Jason's ship  
46. South America (abbr.)

**I SAY!**

The Archives Building in Washington has over its door the inscription: "The Past is the Prologue." Asked what this meant, a taxi driver said: "That's government talk for 'You ain't seen nothin' yet'."

— Margaret Aitken, Toronto Telegram.

# Modern means used at Boys' Farm

"The great credit of the Boys' Farm is due to two things. One is the funds donated by the Provincial Government and private sources. Secondly is the work done by the staff; their devotion to the boys and untiring efforts all around," William Shepherd, of Westmount, Executive Director of the Boys' Farm said.

Back in 1908, the Boys' Farm was established for the protective care, guidance and training of boys. It is located in the Laurentian foothills, at Shawbridge, just 41 miles north of Montreal.

Thousands of boys have been helped since the founding of the school. They have been taught to appreciate the day to day discipline of an orderly life.

The goal of the school is to help each boy toward a satisfactory social adjustment so that he will be better able to meet the responsibilities of community life. "We are prepared to continue to provide for a boy after he leaves here," explained Mr. A. L. Evans, superintendent of the school, "even to the point of paying his room and board for a while. A boy just can't be told to go, once his discharge time has come. He has to have somewhere to go and something to do."

Six cottages, each accommodating up to 25, make up the boys' living quarters. Each cottage is under the supervision of a husband and wife team known as cottage parents.

"Our major problem, is the first two weeks of a boy's stay here." L. Alston, father of Dougal Cottage went on to say, "It's newness panic — the boy is suspicious when somebody treats him nicely. He wonders what bad will follow the good. Until he realizes that no one will harm him, he can be a problem."

Although there are some run-aways, there aren't many after the first two weeks. If a boy does leave, it was learned, it is usually due to some setback he has heard about from home. Under normal circumstances, however, the boy returns of his own accord or is picked up and brought back. Consensus of opinion is that most boys seem quite happy to be back.

Concerning punishments, Mr. Alston said, "we here, at Boys' Farm, believe the strongest form of punishment for a boy, is just to let him sit by himself for a few hours to think over what he has done."

Cottage living and cottage parents are there to create a family type of existence and not for strict discipline. It is necessary sometimes, but for the most part the boys have free use of all fa-

plies milk for the entire school, and some is sold in Montreal.

Selections from the herd have been shown at fairs throughout the province and have invariably captured the majority of prizes.

The farm department provides useful instruction in animal husbandry, dairy operation, care and maintenance of equipment and the production of field crops and small fruits.

## SCHOOLING AVAILABLE

A total of 13 teachers make up the staffs of the two schools. The trade school is a full time job for six people. And the academic school, which follows closely the curriculum laid down by the Department of Protestant Education in Quebec, will, as of this year, go up to grade ten and employ

## SPORTS AND RECREATION

The recreation program, both formal and informal, is carefully planned, as are the activities of the institution's Cadet Corps and Scout and Cub troops.

A pool, an ice rink, and a gym, all privately donated, are always available to the boys.

Winter sports are predominant, because of the School's ideal location. Hockey and skiing are found



**FOND FAREWELL** — Some of the boys at the Boys' Farm get together a little presentation for Gordon Turner, student minister, who is leaving to go back to school. Mr. Turner, as well as his spiritual duties, acted as liaison between the medical health team in Montreal and the institution. On the eve of Turner's departure, A. L. Evans, superintendent said, "It's hard to lose someone who has made the greatest impact on the school during my stay here."

seven teachers. One of the seven academic teachers, handles what is known as the junior arts and crafts class. This class, which is kindergarten level work, is for the academically retarded children.

As well as the regular schools, other skilled technical training is provided in the print shop, the kitchen and the weather station.

## SPIRITUAL TRAINING

Protestant and Roman Catholic Services are held each Sunday. Special arrangements are made for Hebrew boys to attend services of their own faith.

A boy is taught to respect his own church and religious affiliation.

He participates in the daily cottage devotions and attends weekly Sunday school and church services.

Visiting clergy and laymen take an active part in the program. Communion services are held regularly and boys of the Church of England and the United Church of Canada have the opportunity to attend communicants' classes.

## FARMING PROFITABLE

About 400 of the 1,600 acres owned by the institution are under cultivation.

A pure bred persey herd, numbering from about 70 to 80 sup-

plines milk for the entire school, and some is sold in Montreal. Individually such comments as, "lookit we're getting everything we needed," and "boy, isn't this swell," were overhead.

Three doorprizes consisting of two wristwatches and a set of cuff-links were drawn for, and Ian Bridgeman, Danny Haines and James Price were certainly the happiest young men in the world just then.

## MEDICAL CARE

A complete physical examination is given each new boy as well as periodic examinations. The hospital is under the charge of a registered nurse. Boys are sent to the infirmary for minor ailments and the outdoor clinic is open every day.

Serious illness and operative cases are referred to hospitals in Montreal and St. Jerome, and doctors are on call in nearby St. Jerome in cases of emergency.

A dental clinic is held once a week and eye clinics when required.

A mental health clinic, supplied by the Mental Hygiene Institute of Montreal, comprised of two psychiatrists and one psychologist, provides youth guidance facilities and advises the staff on the individual boys training program.

## CONCLUSION

Most of the boys, ranging in age from eight to eighteen, come from broken homes.

A few are orphans and a small

minority are there because of criminal tendencies.

The atmosphere of the institution is that of a year round camp. There are no walls or fences and no locks on the doors.

"Most of the boys feel that they have gained something during their stay," said Mr. Evans, "and usually leave much better prepared to face the world than before. And those who leave the institution almost always feel a certain sorrow. Very few of them return — except as visitors."

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Herb Shriner, the humorous Hoosier, was born in Toledo, Ohio.

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**April 7**—Beaux Arts Trio (Piano, violin, cello)

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in D'Arcy McGee School Bldg., 220 Pine west  
Leaders: P. Galt, M. R. Primeau  
on Lakeshore Monday, October 2, 8.30 p.m.  
in Pointe Claire Memorial Library  
Leaders: L. Fitzgerald, K. McKenzie

### 2nd Year Group

Readings (17 sessions) present man's plans for order in his own time and place. Course open to persons who have participated in a 1st year group.

Course starts: on Lakeshore Thursday, October 5, 8.30 p.m.  
in Pointe Claire Memorial Library  
Leaders: E. Gahan, M. Larkin

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## Library roof to be repaired

It was recommended at the Westmount City Council meeting on Tuesday night, that the firm of Delphis Côté Limited be retained to effect repairs on the library roof.

This firm got the job because they submitted the lowest estimate, \$5,779, compared to two other firms who also tendered bids.

Funds were committed by the council for this work at the meet-

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## Bus, car crash

A car and a bus were involved in an accident last Friday, at about 9 p.m.

J. Binette, driver of the bus was stopped for the light at the corner of Metcalfe and Sher-

ing of August 7, based on an original estimate of \$6,898, including a provision for replacement of wood decking where necessary.

brooke. When the light turned green Binette pulled from the curb. He heard a bang and stopped.

The driver of the car J. A. Breard, explained that as he pulled away from the intersection he heard a loud noise and when he got out to investigate, found that his car had been struck by the bus.

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## Mother, Daughter Sabbath planned for September 30

**SABBATH SERVICES:** Friday evening, September 8 at 8:15 p.m. Dr. Harry I. Stern will speak on "These Elul Days." A special ritual of Selichos will be included

in the worship. Saturday morning, September 9 at 11:30 a.m. the sermonette will be "Prepare To Meet Thy God."

**BAR MITZVAH:** Serge Stuart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Harrison, 616 Powell Avenue, Town of Mount Royal, will be called to the Reading of the Torah this Sabbath eve and Sabbath morning in observance of his Bar Mitzvah.

**ROSH HASHONAH SERVICES:** Sunday evening, September 10 at 8 p.m. Monday morning, September 11 at 10:30 a.m. In the Temple Sanctuary on Sunday evening, Dr. Stern will speak on "The Call To Sacrifice," and Rabbi Bernard Bloomstone, in the parallel in The Hyman Grover Auditorium will speak on "Wherein Our Comfort." Special Rosh Hashonah Children's Service will be held Monday afternoon in the Temple Sanctuary at 3:30 p.m.

**MEMORIAL SERVICE AT TEMPLE CEMETERY:** The annual memorial service at Temple Emanu-El Cemetery (Mount Royal) will take place on Sunday morning, September 17 at 11 a.m. Monuments in loving memory of the following will be consecrated: Elta Aron, Clara Greenfield, Rosalie Hoffman, Louis Tucker and Sumer Wolf.

**OPENING OF TEMPLE RELIGIOUS SCHOOL:** High School Department will open Saturday morning, September 9 at 9:30 a.m., Junior School, Sunday morning, September 10 at 9:30 a.m. and daily Hebrew classes Wednesday afternoon, September 13 at 4 p.m.

**TEMPLE BROTHERHOOD:** Annual fund raising appeal, including a car drawing, will be chaired by William Hoffman, and

vice-chairmen Saul Perlman, Jack Engels. Brotherhood opens its new season in a dinner meeting on October 4 when officers of the National Federation will

(Continued on Page 9)

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When Canadian taxpayers are called upon to foot the bill for aid to under-developed Commonwealth countries they have the right to ask how the money will be spent. Case in point is Ghana, which at present seems more interested in building up its military strength than it does in building and developing self-sustaining industries. — Bonnyville (Alta.) Tribune.

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**STOWE Vermont**

**Platter  
Matter**

by  
**BOB KEEN**

London: Phase 4 Stereo. Last week your Monitor representative had the pleasure of being the first local reviewer to hear some exciting new sounds at the London listening studios on Cote de Liesse road. This brand new musical process is called Phase 4 Stereo, the figure '4' playing a predominant part in the development and application of the new sound. To introduce this new technique, London has produced 12 new discs which are available in both stereo and mono.

Phase 4 is briefly the latest phase in the development of stereo sound; phase 1 being the standard stereo pickup of a static or stationary musical ensemble; phase 2 the splitting up of the musicians and artists for left and right pickup; and phase 3 being the "moving sound" technique created by the engineers as they picked up the required sounds at will.

In Phase 4, the music is arranged by the musical director for stereo pickup to four tape tracks, each track reproducing separately the

arranger's four dimensional manuscript.

Through a complicated network of microphones, switches and dials, the music is recorded in its separate stages by the engineers, the four tracks being "mixed" to the dual stereo pickup.

And what of the finished sound and musical product? Well, we heard samples of both monophonic and stereophonic recordings of the new process and were amazed at the balance, precision and clarity of the results of this painstaking recording session, the monaural discs being the ultimate in high-fidelity to our ears, and the stereo with its custom-written arrange-

ments, providing extremely rich and colorful musical interpretations.

Of the 12 recordings, probably the most startling is Pass In Review being a livingroom grandstand seat of a marchpast of bands typical of the music of many countries, winding up with a 200-piece massed band arrangement of the 'Stars and Stripes Forever.'

Other discs include the bands of Edmundo Ros, Stanley Black, Johnny Keating (his 'Colonel Bogey' arrangement is terrific!), Werner Muller, Ronnie Aldrich, etc., all enclosed in brilliant eye-stopping jackets.

Something entertainingly new in the disc world!

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**Victoria  
to be  
two-way**

Vice-Chairman of the Montreal Executive Committee, Gerry Snyder, said last week that agreement had been reached with Westmount to make Victoria avenue a two-way street from Westmount boulevard to Queen Mary road.

"This will eliminate the bottleneck at Victoria and Queen Mary," he said.

Presently traffic is routed northward along Grosvenor to Queen Mary, obliged to turn left for one block, then right again to go north along Victoria. The new system will eliminate this.

"There will be no left turns allowed off Victoria onto Queen Mary," Mr. Snyder said. "North-bound traffic on Victoria will be obliged to continue across Queen Mary."

**Grosvenor  
straightening**

He also said that the City of Montreal was homologating a portion of land on Grosvenor to provide for straightening the avenue north of Westmount boulevard.

"This may be started in the next few weeks," he said.

Mr. Snyder said that the avenue will be closed during the widening, and that the Victoria two-way plan will be of great benefit during that time.

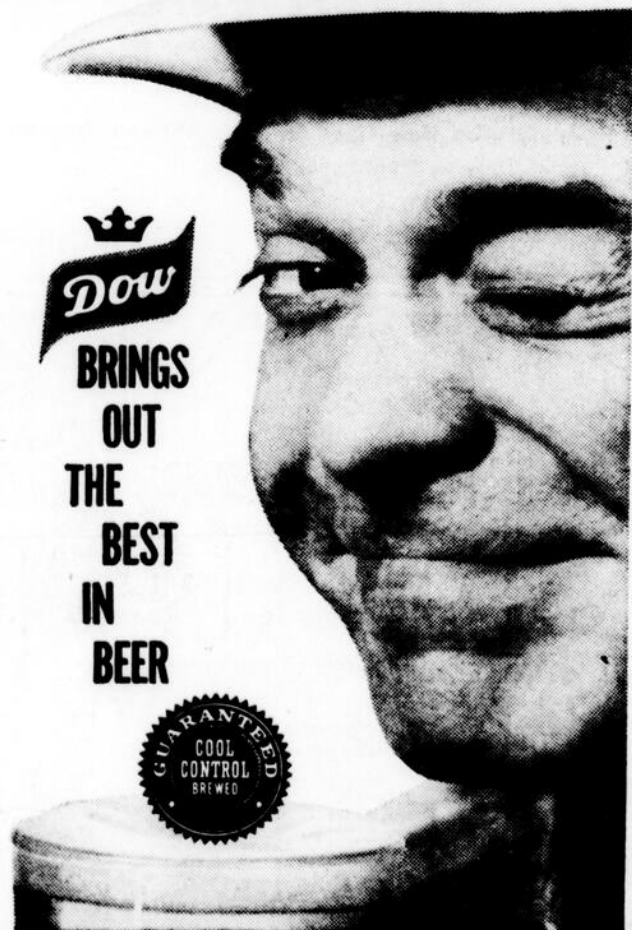
"Furthermore," he said, "Queen Mary will be widened to 78 feet, which will help the Snowdon traffic problem immensely."

Mr. Snyder admitted that the proposed changes were his own idea, and said they had been enthusiastically received by the City administration.

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# Volunteers required

ALONG THE GRAPEVINE

By MAURICE MARIASINE

Now that the excitement of the summer holiday is over for another year and the boys and girls are back to their studies, the Unity Boys' Club of Westmount is making plans for the forthcoming Fall and Winter Season.

volunteer worker gained his professional experience in the RCAF rector of the Unity Boys' Club effective immediately. Mr. Girdle who has considerable experience in Boys' Clubs as a member and banner year — we are hopeful that all our former volunteer workers will return to render service this year.

Anyone else who might be interested in volunteering their services are asked to get in touch with the Club Director or any member of the Staff at WE. 2-5506 or apply in person at the Club, 1090 Greene avenue.

## PHYS. ED. DEPT.

It is our pleasure to announce that all our former volunteer pointed Physical Education Di-

During the period of program planning, the Clubhouse will be open for registration only. Membership renewals and new membership registration began last Tuesday, and will continue until September 15th, when the 1961-62 program schedule begins.

## RED FEATHER

The Unity Boys' Club, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Westmount is operated by the Montreal Boys' Association, a Red Feather United Service, and serves the community of Westmount and St. Henry by providing recreational facilities for boys and girls between the ages of six and sixteen.

This year, with the addition of a full time Arts and Crafts Director in the person of Jacques McCormack, it is expected that greater interest will be shown in this department. The Arts and Crafts Workshops will offer unlimited constructive activities and services to meet the need of individual youngsters. Louis Thomas will be back for a concentrated course in Arts and Indian Lore.

Last year's marked increase in small club groups indicated that this type of programming was extremely popular and plans this year include a continuation of club activities. This method of operation allows for a closer relationship between leader and mem-

## Mother, daughter . . .

(Continued from page 7) attend and the meeting will be devoted to the work of the Chautauqua Society. Under the program chairmanship of Bernard Isaacs, a most exciting calendar of activities is being drawn up for the new Temple season.

**SISTERHOOD MOTHER AND DAUGHTER SABBATH:** On Saturday morning, September 30 at 11.30 a.m. the annual Mother and Daughter Sabbath worship will be held in the Temple Sanctuary following the service. Following the worship an Oneg Shabbat Luncheon will take place in the Hyman Grover Auditorium.

Under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Harry Joshua Stern, the 17th season of the Temple Book Lovers' Forum sponsored by Temple Sisterhood will open its season on Wednesday, October 25. Those wishing to obtain season cards of admission may purchase these through Mrs. Ivor Kursbatt, RE. 7-5745 and Mrs. Charles Everest, HU. 1-7048.

**THE HIGH HOLY DAY MUSIC:** The musical worship for the High Holy Days will be chanted by Cantor Otto Staeren and Bernard Figler. They will be assisted by two Temple choirs under the direction of F. L. McLearn and Mrs. Edna Marie Hawkin.

ber and affords a better opportunity for individual guidance.

## LEADERS NEEDED

With the commencement of another season, the Unity Boys' Club will require additional volunteer leaders. Although it is too early to determine the requirements for the coming season, we are appealing to the citizens of St. Henry and Westmount to offer their services if they have a few hours per week to spare and if they are experienced in some type of art, craft or hobby. Basketball and hockey coaches are also needed.

Last year's volunteer staff which numbered about 75 will be pleased to know that through their efforts, the Club enjoyed another in Vancouver where he gained the position of recreation specialist. Mr. Girdle specializes in swimming, basketball, football and baseball. Club members are invited to come on down to the Club and meet Tommy Girdle.

**WE HEAR THAT:** Ellen Rowland, a member in good standing in the Club for over 10 years has graduated from Westmount High School and now enters MacDonal College to take up teaching. Ellen has been a volunteer worker for the past several years . . . John McDonough, also a veteran member and volunteer worker at St. Joseph's Teachers College (2nd. year) and is actually teaching this year . . . best luck to both these fine citizens.

Terry Gray, one of Unity's all time greats in sports, used his old club to prepare for a long season with the Boston Bruins in the NHL. Good luck, Terry.

We are also very happy to see that Linda Vaux, who worked as Counsellor this summer with the Club, had decided to return to school. Could be the "Young Lady" has her eye on a permanent position as Girls' Worker in the Boys' and Girls' Club field. We hope so.

Danny Smith and Fred Johnston of the Unity Boys' Club talent parade reports that they will once again volunteer services with the Club. Rehearsals will once again be held on Tuesdays.

The Majorettes will most likely have the use of the spacious gymnasium for their weekly practice sessions. The class last year just grew and grew and grew. Must be the excellent leadership.

# Sales course planned

The 13th Annual Professional Sales Training Course begins Monday, September 25 at the University of Montreal when over 200 sales trainees, salesmen as well as supervisors will take part.

The course, given in English and sponsored by the Advertising and Sales Executives Club of Montreal in cooperation with the University of Montreal, is designed to meet the growing need for training in basic salesmanship. The program is open to women as well as men, and anyone wishing to develop ability to make sales will find the training invaluable.

Lectures are given by leading sales executives and the latest sales training films will be featured along with selling demonstrations, role-playing and informal discussions.

A diploma is awarded each participant successfully completing the 13-week course, and the student obtaining the highest standing is presented with the "Sales Marketing Executives-International Award".

Course directors are Cecil Findlay, Canadian Steelcase Co. and Wm. Young Pratt, Zenith Radio Corporation of Canada. Further information may be obtained from Victor 5-3169.

## Catholic Forum begins new series

A new series of explanatory talks on Roman Catholic beliefs and practice will be presented by the Catholic Inquiry Forum starting Monday, Sept. 11 at 8 p.m.

One-hour lectures will be given at the same hour each Monday and Thursday, during an eight-week period. They will be conducted alternately by Rev. J. M. Duclos, S.J., Rev. Paul Dickinson, S.J., and Rev. Walton Hannah, all staff members of the Inquiry Forum. The talks are non-controversial and are followed by a question period.

The meetings will be held at 1182 Bleury street, headquarters of the Forum, which also contains a reading room, circulating library and an information desk at the service of inquiring non-Roman Catholics. This centre and a branch office at 1444 Drummond street are open on weekdays from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., on Saturdays from noon to 6 p.m. All services are free.

# Westmount traffic control changes

The recent and proposed construction in the vicinity of St. Catherine street and Western avenue from Clarke avenue to Hillside Lane and Redfern avenue have made necessary the following changes in Traffic Control for the new Westmount High School.

A new Traffic Light System was installed on St. Catherine street at the following locations — Clarke avenue, Hallowell street,

Redfern avenue and Hillside lane. These lights are synchronized for better traffic control and for safety purposes. In addition, pedestrian walk lights are incorporated in the system.

## TRAFFIC FLOW CHANGES

On Clarke avenue right turns at St. Catherine street are prohibited for southbound traffic.

Redfern avenue will be a One way street, northbound, between St. Catherine street and Western avenue, only.

Hillside lane is now a One way thoroughfare, southbound.

Hillside avenue is One way, westbound, from Hillside lane to Metcalfe avenue, only.

At Hallowell street right turns at St. Catherine are prohibited for northbound traffic.

St. Catherine street — Parking is prohibited on both sides of the street between Clarke avenue and Redfern avenue.

The co-operation of motorists and pedestrians is requested in the interest of public safety.

# Women drivers meet

Mrs. J. M. Routledge, 44, of 44 Granville road, Hampstead, met with Mrs. K. E. Larsen of 4393 Hingston avenue in a jolting fashion Monday. Police stated that Mrs. Routledge was travelling west on the Boulevard. As she approached the Mount Pleasant intersection, she slowed for the red light. When the brake was applied the car pulled sharply to the right and into the car of Mrs. Larsen, who was stopped for the light.

Damage was not serious, and no one was injured, according to police reports.

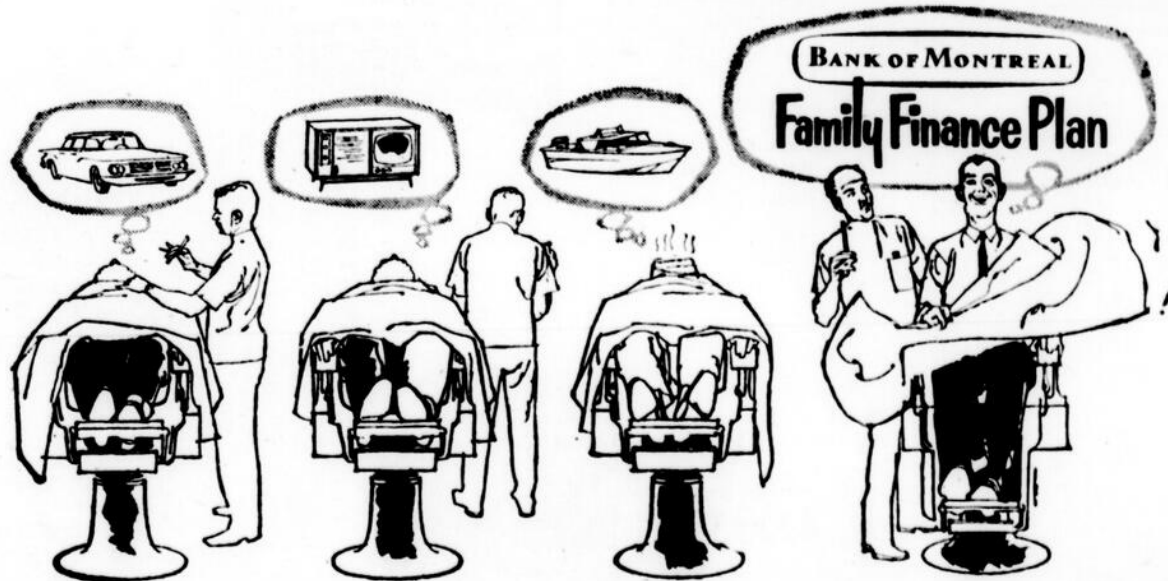
**ENJOY GENE KIRBY**

**6 A.M. to 10 A.M. DAILY**

Radio **98**

**CKGM**

Greater Montreal



*Somebody's*

*got the right idea!*

To turn ideas about things you'd like to have into real, honest-to-goodness reality — see your neighbourhood branch of the B of M. A low-cost, life-insured loan under the B of M Family Finance Plan will bring many of the things you've been dreaming about within your reach right now!





5.30-9.30 A.M.  
**BILL ROBERTS**

Hi! Glad to have you back with us. Davey and I will start your day right with music, news, weather, over night sports results and the correct time.



6.30 a.m.-Noon  
**HAMILTON GRANT**

The big news of the day is that you're back and feeling fine after a good vacation. As usual, I'll be with you with news every morning.



9.30 a.m.-12.30 p.m.  
**ROD DEWAR**

Welcome back. I've kept the coffee brewing so take a break and Dial 800 for a friendly chat and some lilting melodious music.



12.30 - 6.00  
p.m.  
**AL CAULEY**

Sports continue to be a big part of the news. Every afternoon and evening I'll bring you latest news plus the sports scores and results.

# WELCOME HOME



12.30-4.00 p.m.  
**VANCE RANDOLPH**

After a summer of "fun in the sun" we're all ready to carry on this autumn with the features and music you ask for in your letters.



7 p.m. to  
12.00 midnight  
**ANDY WALSH**

It's good to know you're back listening to Dial 800 when I bring you the evening newscasts — prepared by radio's finest news department.

4.00-8.00  
**MIKE STEPHENS**

Well hello! It's good to have you back. I'll be with you every day

Vacations are wonderful - but isn't it grand to be back home, back to work, back to school and back to old friends like those pictured on this page. With your radio at 800 you'll recapture the enjoyment of listening to CJAD's personalities and the many entertainment features they bring to you - the

"Route 800"



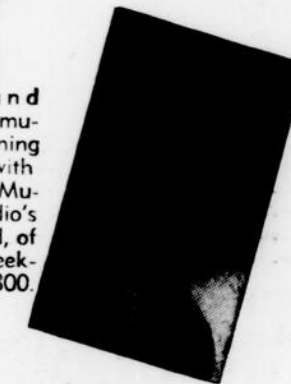
**MIKE STEPHENS**  
Well hello! It's good to have you back. I'll be with you every day after school hours with tunes that keep you hopping — and the popular Hi-Fi Club soon to come from the Queen Elizabeth Hotel on Saturdays.

to CJAD's personalities and the many entertainment features they bring to you - the kind of radio you expect from CJAD. You'll find that as usual you get the news first on CJAD as well as the best from the world of music.

**"Route 800"**

**RASH KIRCHEN**

Home again and ready for good music. Every evening I'll be with you with "Adventure in Music" — one of radio's finest hours. And, of course, every week-end with Route 800.



**2.05-2.30 p.m.**  
**DORIS CLARK**

What a summer! And what a season ahead of us. There's a lot to catch-up on — fashions, recipes, personalities — and news of special interest to women.



**DIAL 800**

**CJAD**

*The Sound Of Quality*

**6.10 p.m. and 9.05 p.m.**

**LESLIE ROBERTS**

Glad to have you back with us. People and personalities keep doing the kinds of things that deserve comment. So — Dial 800 and tune-in the controversy.



**11.15 p.m.-5.30 a.m.**

**LEN ROWCLIFFE**

And a big welcome back to all you night hawks who tune in my all-night show with its music, thrills and laughs.



**Special Events**  
**TED MURPHY**

During the summer CJAD added another mobile unit to cover special events. You can be sure that if it's newsworthy I'll bring it to you at Dial 800.



**6.20-6.30 p.m.**

**DANNY GALLIVAN**

You're back in time to enjoy the best of the sports season. The men who make the headlines in sports will be my guests daily on CJAD.



**Weekends**

**BOB DUNCAN**

Whether you're at home or away on "Route 800", CJAD is with you all the way, and it's my pleasure to bring you CJAD news during the weekend.



**UNITED**

**ST. ANDREW'S, WESTMOUNT**

(101 Cote St. Antoine Rd. near Argyle Ave.)

**MINISTERS**

Rev. D. M. Grant, B.A., D.D.  
Miss Valerie Lewis, Dir. C. Ed.  
Mr. Eric J. Adams, B. Mus.

Sunday, September 10th

11:00 a.m. Dr. Grant  
Sermon: "Lift Up Your Eyes"  
(Morning Service Only)

**WESTMOUNT PARK-EMMANUEL & CALVARY**

Cor. Lansdowne & Western Avenues

Ministers: Rev. Callum Thompson, C.D., B.A., B.D.; Rev. Charles R. Plaskett; Director of Music: Mr. Wayne Riddell, B. Mus.

Sunday, September 10th

11:00 a.m. Preacher: Rev. Charles R. Plaskett  
Topic: "Ideas That Make Us"

This will be Mr. Plaskett's farewell sermon as he leaves Montreal to take up a new charge in Chatham, Ont. VISITORS WELCOME!

**DOMINION-DOUGLAS**

Westmount Blvd. and Lansdowne Avenue

**Ministers:**

Rev. E. Douglas Smith, B.A., B.D., D.D.  
Mrs. Holly E. Davidson, Director of Christian Education

Sunday, September 10th

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
Sermon: "Have You Anything To Declare?" — Rev. R. Douglas Smith, D.D.  
(Morning Service Only)

Organist and Choirmaster: Mr. John Robb, Mus. Bac.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

**First Church of Christ, Scientist, Westmount**

390 Lansdowne Avenue at Sherbrooke Street

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

Sunday, September 10th

11:00 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Church Service  
Lesson - Sermon: Subject: "SUBSTANCE"  
Golden Text: Hebrews 3:14. We are made partakers of Christ, if we hold the beginning of our confidence steadfast unto the end.

**EVERY WEDNESDAY**

8:15 p.m. Testimony Meeting  
READING ROOM  
In the Church Edifice. Open to the public Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 3 to 4 p.m. Wednesdays, 6:30 to 8 p.m.

**PRESBYTERIAN**

**MELVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

Westmount, P.Q.

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

11:00 a.m. Public Worship  
The Minister will preach.

Lester A. Woodie, Organist and Choirmaster:

Visitors and Friends are Cordially Welcome



Westmount and Victoria Aves.

Sunday, September 10th

11:00 a.m. Dr. Robert Lennox, Th.B., Ph.D., D.D.  
Principal of the Presbyterian College

11:15 a.m. Church Schools  
**DORIS KILLAM**  
A. R. T. C. L. Mus. (McGill)  
Organist and Choir Director

**BAPTIST**

**WESTMOUNT BAPTIST**

Member Baptist World Alliance

Sherbrooke Street West at Roslyn Avenue

Nearest Downtown Baptist Church

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

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

11:00 a.m. "MAGIC, MYTH OR MESSIAH"  
7:30 p.m. "WHEN WE PRAY"

Church School—11:00 a.m. — Midweek Service—Wednesday—8 p.m.  
Young People — Friday — 8:00 p.m.

**ANGLICAN**

**TRINITY MEMORIAL CHURCH**

5220 Sherbrooke Street West

The Venerable R. Kenneth Naylor, D.D., Rector

Rev. Canon F. J. Whitley, M.A., Hon. Assistant

Rev. Allen Goodings, B.D., Assistant

Rev. Peter W. A. Davison, B.A., Assistant

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

15th Sunday After Trinity

Sunday, September 10th

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m. Mattins  
Preacher: The Rector  
2:30 p.m. Sunday School Registration and Rally

7:30 p.m. Evensong  
Preacher: Rev. Allen Goodings

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th

7:00 a.m. Holy Communion

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14th

10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

**ST. MATTHIAS CHURCH**

Westmount

Cote St. Antoine Road and Church Hill

Rev. Reginald Hollis, M.A., B.D., Assistant Rector

Sunday, September 10th

15th Sunday After Trinity

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m. Mattins  
7:30 p.m. Evensong

Wednesday, September 13th

11:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Organist and Choirmaster: Norman W. Hurrie, A.R.C.M., A.R.C.O., F.T.C.L.

**Church of The Advent**

Corner of Wood and Western, Westmount

Rev. Alexander McIlor, Rector

Honorary Assistant  
Rev. Canon S. B. Lindsay

15th Sunday After Trinity

Sunday, September 10th

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
10:15 a.m. Mattins (said)  
11:00 a.m. SOLEMN EUCHARIST  
7:00 p.m. Evensong and Address  
HOLY EUCHARIST, WEEKDAYS  
7:00 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday  
8:00 a.m. Friday  
9:30 a.m. Wednesday

**SYNAGOGUE**

**TEMPLE EMANUEL**

4100 Sherbrooke Street West  
Westmount, Montreal

Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi

Miles Wisenthal, M.A., Educational Assistant

Otto O. Staeren, Cantor;

F. L. McLearn, Organist and Choir Master.

SABBATH SERVICES  
Friday Evening, September 8th at 8:15 p.m. Dr. Stern will speak on "These Elul Days".  
Saturday Morning, September 9th, at 11:30 a.m. sermonette: "Prepare To Meet Thy God".

NEW YEAR 5722 WORSHIP  
Sunday Evening, September 10th, at 8 p.m. Monday Morning, September 11th at 10:30 a.m. In the Temple Sanctuary Dr. Stern will speak on "The Call To Sacrifice" and Rabbi Bloomstone at the parallel service will speak on "Wherein Our Comfort?" Children's Service, Rosh Hashonah Afternoon, Monday, September 11th at 3:30 p.m. in the Temple Sanctuary.

MEMORIAL SERVICE AT TEMPLE CEMETERY  
Sunday Morning, September 17th at 11 a.m. monuments in loving memory of dear departed will be consecrated.

TEMPLE SCHOOLS  
Regular sessions High School Department - Saturday Morning, September 9th at 9:30 a.m. Junior School, Sunday Morning, September 10th, at 9:30 a.m. Daily Hebrew School, Wednesday Afternoon, September 13th at 4 p.m.

**Merchante E. Walls to direct Westmount Baptist choir**

"Magic, Myth or Messiah" will be the subject at the morning service of Westmount Baptist Church. The church school will re-open at 11:00 a.m., with the senior and adult classes meeting at 10:00 a.m. Nursery facilities will be available during the morning service.

At the evening service at 7:30 p.m. Dr. E. J. Bailey will speak on "When We Pray."

The senior choir meets on Thursday night at 8:00 p.m. under Mr. Merchante E. Walls, formerly organist and choir director at Parkchester Baptist Church, New York.

The Mid-week Service is on Wednesday at 8:00 p.m., led by the Pastor, for Bible Study, Prayer and Praise.

The B.Y.P.U. meets on Friday at 8:00 p.m. in the Lower Hall of the church.

**Rev. R. D. Smith will preach**

Rev. R. Douglas Smith returns to Dominion-Douglas pulpit Sunday morning, when regular worship services will be resumed after the united summer services with Stanley Presbyterian Church.

His topic will be "HAVE YOU ANYTHING TO DECLARE?" Morning Service only will be held this week.



**A complaint**

by  
The Venerable

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

Holidays are a disrupting experience in the life of modern man, disrupting but in the opinion of most of us rather necessary. They break the course of everyday activity, but that activity is so intense that it needs to be broken or the human machine runs down. The everyday way of acting must be abandoned for a short time in order that the system may have time to restore itself.

It is not that we cease to be active on our holidays. Some times we are more active than ever, but it is a different kind of activity. I met a student a few years ago who was so tired mentally at the end of his Third Year that he took a pick-and-shovel job to restore the balance between mind and body. Some people have a garden in the country which they use for the same purpose, as well as for the pleasure of seeing things grow.

The mothers of families are the ones who change their activities least, or perhaps intensify them. They take the family out to a summer house, with rather inadequate cooking stove and utensils and proceed to carry on the cooking for a family that eats twice as much in the city. It is no

wonder some mothers heave a sigh of relief when summer is over.

There are people, of course, who keep the holiday period for a special job for which there is no time in the Winter. I have one friend who undertook a rather heavy task last May, on the understanding that he would have his holiday time to work at it; and if it is not completed this summer it will have to wait for the next. There are cases where one's superior officer gives one a job just at the beginning of summer, which must be done in those months, or it won't be done at all.

Yet disrupting as holidays are, even if they mean increased labor at an extra job, I do not know of anyone who wants to have holidays abolished.

**United services end in Westmount**

After a 10-week period of United services with Westmount-Park Emmanuel and Calvary congregation, St. Andrew's United Church, Westmount, will resume its regular worship service for the fall and winter season on Sunday.

There will be a morning service only in St. Andrews Sunday, but on succeeding Sundays there will be regular morning and evening services.

Rev. Dr. D. M. Grant has returned from vacation and will conduct the service on Sunday morning, when the sermon topic will be "Lift up your Eyes."

Mr. Eric Adams and St. Andrew's Choir will be in charge of the music.

**Teaching program set for Witnesses**

All over the country youngsters are busy getting ready for school, gathering up pencils, rulers, and notebooks. But not all those preparing for school are children. There is a sizable group of adults around Montreal getting ready for school and they are Jehovah's Witnesses.

Once again the Witnesses in our locality are preparing to leave on the 6th for their annual French District Assembly, this time in Ottawa, where the Coliseum will be transformed into a huge classroom for four days of Bible instruction, from September 7 to 10. More than 2,000 Witnesses will converge on the Capital from all points of Quebec and Ontario and some from the States.

The purpose of the convention? "Education for the ministry," replied Mr. Clarence Poitras, Assistant Convention Manager, in an interview. "Our conventions are neither crusades nor revivals, they are dignified gatherings of Christian families intent on improving their Bible knowledge. The lecture periods are interspersed with actual demonstrations acted out on stage. Much preparation goes into these skits depicting the different phases and aspects of our preaching work, so that we not only hear, but we see how we can improve our personal ministry.

"This method of 'teaching' not just 'preaching' is what makes the Witnesses the 'fastest growing religion,'" explained Poitras. "It seems fantastic but every 10 minutes for 10 years someone, somewhere in the world became one of Jehovah's Witnesses."

The highlight of the four-day teaching program will be the public address on Sunday at 3 p.m.: When All Nations Unite Under God's Kingdom, by Laurier Sammur the Convention Manager.



**Musical Sharps, Flats & Naturals**

By FRANCES GOLTMAN

**THE RETURN**

Now that the long summer vacation is over and students have returned to school and music, educators should see that review work is done thoroughly before attempting anything new.

When anyone is away from his work for a short period, rarely does one forget much, but a holiday that lasts for 10 weeks often proves a sad experience for some pupils. Teachers find that the students have forgotten not only last season's learning but many fundamentals have to be brushed up as well.

Any scholastic instructor who does not review first, will find it more difficult later in the season. Anything physical is doubly hard to return to its former stages because even though the mind may retain the theoretical part, the muscles are out of practise and One cannot do anything well that is not worked at systematically. When a person has undergone an operation and after a month's sojourn in bed, the doctor tells

the patient to get up and take a few steps, gradually increasing the daily walk, little by little.

Music playing, being a combination of mental and physical application gets out of practise in a very short period. Being in camp or elsewhere for summer holidays for eight, nine or 10 weeks creates a problem when the student returns to lessons.

A good music teacher advises the student to do exercises very slowly to get the fingers working again.

Is a golfer who has been away from his game able to perform without practise? Can a tennis player serve with his usual strength and speed if he is not constantly on the courts? Can a swimmer enter a race if he is not in the water daily keeping up his practise? Can a ball player be as good as his team mates if he practises less than they do?

People are always surprised when music students (and every musician for that matter) cannot play now what they knew by heart in June. Why is this?

Technique is the facility to do whatever physical art or sport that one performs. In music this is only acquired after exercises and scales are practised over and over. Even when one has perfected them, he has to repeat and repeat, in order to keep the speed he had arrived at. Unfortunately, but true.

So going back to music — whether it is piano, violin or whatever instrument has been selected, it takes patience and perseverance on the part of pupil and teacher. Some people are quicker than others, therefore those who are not so fast take a little longer period to return to the status they left off at before the long vacation.

Next week: The right choice. Saying of the week: To see what is right, and not do it, is want of courage, or of principle. Confucius 550-478 B.C.

**WATER RATES**

Water rates charged rental units are 6 per cent of the assessed annual rental value which is established annually by the Westmount Board of Assessors.

**UNITARIAN**

**THE UNITARIAN CHURCH OF MONTREAL**

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH  
1487 Sherbrooke St. W.  
(at Simpson)

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

Sunday, September 10th

11:00 am. CHALLENGE OF THE COMMONPLACE"

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

**LUTHERAN**

**EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEMER**

285 Clarke Ave. at Western, Westmount

Wm. C. Nolting, B.D., Pastor  
Wm. Hamel, Organist

Sunday, September 10th

11:00 a.m. The Service and Nursery



## Let's play chess

### Joyner leading 7-1

By M. MOSS

At the end of eight rounds of play in the Canadian Closed Chess Championship tournament, Joyner has a slim and somewhat doubtful lead over young Vranesic. The latter has a score of 6-1, with one game (against Fuster) adjourned. This game is from the eighth round and Fuster, as usual, found himself in extreme time difficulty just before adjournment time.

The game was an even one throughout, with Vranesic playing extremely carefully, keeping almost all of his pieces within the first three ranks of the board. Fuster, on the other hand, was trying to muster his pieces for a break-through on the king-side, but spent so much time fruitlessly pursuing this line of play that he found himself with less than three minutes left on his clock and still with 14 moves to make.

When Vranesic, in an attempt to get his own pieces into action, left his QNP inadequately defended, Fuster suddenly switched to the queen-side, won the pawn and started a ferocious attack which certainly would have succeeded had Vranesic also been in time-trouble. However, the latter weathered the storm and when the players took stock of the position after both had passed the time control safely, Vranesic had Queen, Knight and four Pawns against Fuster's two Rooks and five Pawns.

If Vranesic wins the game, he will be tied with Joyner for first place, otherwise the latter will be leading the group for the first time. It is of interest to note that Joyner and Vranesic are paired against one another in the penultimate round, which may well be the crucial one of the tournament.

Scores at the end of Round 8 are as follows, with each asterisk indicating an adjourned game:

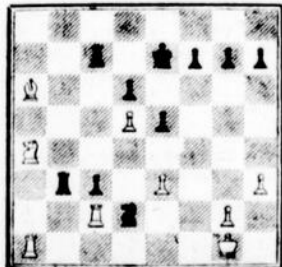
Points	Adj.	Player
7 - 1		Joyner
6 - 1	*	Vranesic
5 - 3		Siklos
4½ - 3½		Grimshaw
4½ - 3½		Macskasy
3½ - 3½	*	Patty
3 - 3	**	Cayford
3 - 5		Kalotay
3 - 5		Vaitonis
2½ - 3½	**	Fuster
2 - 6		Suttles
0 - 6	**	Danilov

As most readers of this column will be particularly interested in how the Montreal players have been faring, following are the results of their individual games:

- JOYNER won against Cayford, Fuster, Grimshaw, Kalotay, Patty, Siklos, Suttles; lost to Macskasy;
- SIKLOS won against Danilov, Grimshaw, Vaitonis, Vranesic; drew with Cayford, Kalotay; lost to Joyner, Patty;
- CAYFORD won against Fuster, Suttles; drew with Kalotay, Siklos; lost to Grimshaw, Joyner; adjourned against Danilov, Patty.

In the eighth round, Joyner was paired against Patty and sacrificed a Bishop on the 26th move, in exchange for which he got three pawns. A few moves later, Patty won back one of the pawns and then found himself in the following position, which we take as our next diagram.

Diagram 105  
JOYNER (Black)



PATTY (White)

Just prior to arriving at the

above position, Patty had played BxQRP and Joyner, after spending at least half-an-hour considering various alternatives, played his Rook to B2. Patty studied the position diagrammed above and saw an opportunity to win still another Pawn and played 33. NxP, figuring that if his opponent were to capture the Knight with either Rook, he would take Joyner's Rook. However, Joyner got out of the difficulty very easily.

What would you have done, had you been handling the Black pieces?

Joyner's move will be given in next week's column, as will also the final results of the tournament, one or two of the games, comments of the organizing committee responsible for all the excellent arrangements for the tournament, etc.

#### CANADIAN CHESS CHAT

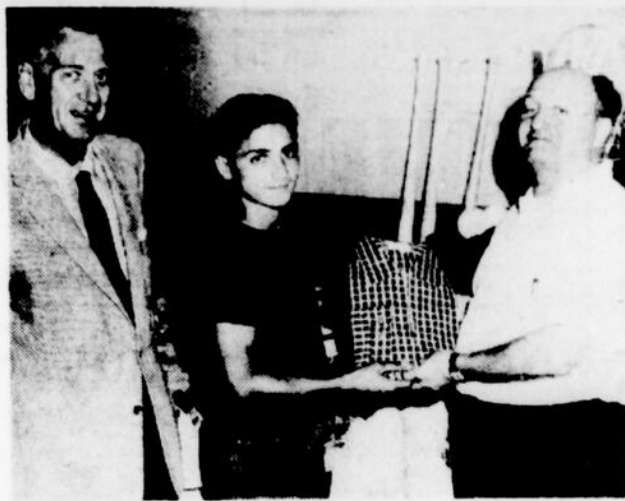
Professor N. Divinsky, co-editor of CHESS CHAT, announces that the best games of the tournament will be published in forthcoming issues of this fine magazine. Those of our readers who are not yet subscribing to CHESS CHAT are urged to do so. Subscriptions may be ordered through this column or may be sent direct to CHESS CHAT, University of British Col-

umbia, Dept. of Mathematics, Vancouver, B.C. Subscription is only \$4.50 per annum.

Following is the first-round game between Macskasy and Joyner, the only one which the latter has lost in the tournament up to the time of writing.

White Macskasy	Black Joyner
1. P-Q4	N-KB3
2. P-QB4	P-B4
3. N-KB3	P-KN3
4. N-B3	B-N2
5. P-KN3	O-O
6. B-N2	N-B3
7. PxP	Q-R4
8. O-O	QxRP
9. Q-R4	P-Q3
10. B-K3	Q-KR4
11. BxN	P-KR3
12. BxN	BxB
13. Q-B2	B-K3
14. P-N3	KR-B1

**PRIZE GIVING CEREMONY** — Hy Anchel, along with A. L. Evans, presents a new shirt to one of the prize winners at the recent track meet at the Boys' Farm. The meet was put on by the Mount Royal Lodge of the B'nai Brith.



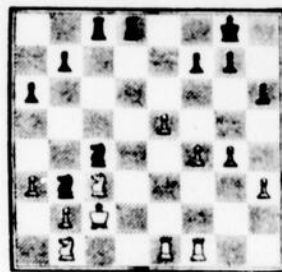
## Effective prayer to be discussed

How to pray effectively will be dealt with at the services in the Christian Science churches this Sunday, in the reading of the week's Lesson-Sermon on the subject "Substance."

Bible illustrations will include Luke's account of Jesus' parable about the Pharisee and the publican who prayed side by side in the temple.

Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include: "What are the motives for prayer? Do we pray to make ourselves better or to benefit those who hear us, to enlighten the infinite or to be heard of men?"

Diagram 104



(From Last Week's Monitor)  
Black to play and Win

Black plays a "quiet" move, but with deadly intentions. He plays his Knight from B5 to B4 and there is nothing White can do to avoid mate (which Black threatens by N-R8), or to avoid losing a lot of material.

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**THE EXAMINER**

**WOMEN'S Whirl**

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1961

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**Exchange teachers enjoy sojourn in Canada**



**REVIEWING THE TRIP:** Four young teachers from the British Isles, who taught at the Malcolm Campbell High School in St. Laurent last year, shown talking over their wonderful trip across Canada during summer vacation time. From left to right: Miss Marian Brown, who will teach at

Queen's School in Westmount, this year; Miss Shirley Hamilton, who has returned to her home in England; Miss Maxine Harrison who also teach at Queen's this year; and Miss Dorothy Quine, who will teach at McLearn School, in Pointe-Aux-Trembles. — Leo Thompson Photo

**Girls from British Isles notice language difference**

By Pat Ippolito

"Teaching in Canada is quite different from teaching in England and Scotland, but all the same, most enjoyable." This was the consensus of four teachers from the British Isles who have completed one year of teaching for the Protestant School Board in Montreal.

The four are: Miss Maxine Harrison from Spalding, Lincolnshire, England, who teaches grade four at Queen's School, Westmount; Miss Marian Brown, Crowland, Lincolnshire, England, who teaches grade six at Queen's School; Miss Dorothy Quine, Ulverston, Lancashire, England, who teaches grade four at McLearn School, Pointe-aux-Trembles, and Miss Shirley Hamilton, Hathersage, Derbyshire, England, who taught Home Economics at Malcolm Campbell High School, St. Laurent.

Miss Hamilton is the niece of Mrs. Harold Mills, 500 Elm avenue, Westmount. Unlike the three other girls, she recently returned to England, but volunteered before she left that if she had known what a grand time she was going to have, she would have stayed another year with her friends.

and sleeping bags. During the two months they travelled they encountered only four days of rain. They camped in such unusual places as on the stage in Calgary, during the Stampede.

When asked how they found camp sites, the teachers said that they were located in provincial parks which are marked on maps. They added that they couldn't read a map before they left, but feel like experts now.

**Scheduled itinerary**

Their itinerary called for seeing Niagara Falls, Detroit, Minneapolis and St. Paul and Chicago. In Calgary they bought Stetsons as souvenirs of the Stampede. They visited Edmonton, then Jasper National Park and Lake Louise. They took the Big Bend, 197 miles of logging road through the Rockies, which they drove in temperatures of over 100 degrees, plagued by mosquitoes. Past the mountains they drove through the Okanagan Valley, the peach land of British Columbia, to Vancouver. They stayed 10 days on Vancouver Island before returning to Montreal via the recently opened Upper Canada Village, Morrisburg, Ont.

Next summer the remaining teachers plan to tour Eastern Canada, and when they return to their homes, they promise to "do" England and Scotland.

**Language difference**

When asked about the most noticeable difference between Canada and England and Scotland, the girls unanimously agreed upon the language difference.

"In driving a car, for instance, there is gas instead of petrol; a hood instead of bonnet; trunk instead of boot; windshield instead of windscreen, and here you drive on the right-hand side of the road, and we drive on the left."

"The methods of measuring are also different", the girls stated. "Here a recipe calls for cups and spoons, in England and Scotland we use weights and measures, so many pounds and ounces of an ingredient."

When asked how they acquired their positions, the young women said that the Protestant School Board advertises for teachers in English school journals, and that recruiters go abroad twice a year for interviews. All the girls had taught before and all were interviewed in England and came over on contract.

**Trip across Canada**

As most visitors, the young teachers have seen more of Canada in one year than most Canadians in a lifetime. Recently they completed a two month, 8,300 mile camping trip across Canada, which also included parts of the United States. They stated that they had absolutely no auto trouble, although their car, a 1956 Ford, had seen better days.

For their own amusement and information they weighed themselves with baggage and car on a truck scale, and found their total weight, 4,710 pounds. Their cost per person for night accommodations, (five in all as another teacher from Scotland joined them), was \$40 counting motels every three nights for such essentials as washing hair, clothes, etc.

**Locating camp sites**

The girls were enthusiastic about facilities in most of the camp sites, and found everyone friendly and helpful. Their equipment consisted of one large tent

**Eventide Home WA**

The opening meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Eventide Home of the Salvation Army will be held on Thursday, September 14 at 2 p.m. in the Assembly Hall, 7486 Upper Lachine road. Mrs. D. K. Gowans, president, will be in the chair.

Following the meeting, Brigadier G. Dockery will discuss points of interest regarding the Home. Tea will be served by Mrs. W. A. Routledge and her committee.

**Potters' French Courses**

French courses in ceramics for beginners will be introduced in the fall curriculum of the Potters' Club, 346 Victoria ave., Westmount, according to an announcement by the Club.

In addition to the French courses, the Club will resume its regular pottery classes for beginners as well as wheelwork for advanced students and enamelling on copper. Special classes for children will also be given on Saturdays. All courses will begin during the second half of September. Mrs. N. Cunningham, 4417 Old Orchard ave., (HU. 6-2102) is in charge of registration.

reception will be held at the Naval Officers' Club.

The marriage of Lynne Edith, daughter of Mr. Elwyn H. Cousens, of Westmount and of Mrs. Gladys L. Cousens, of Oakville, Ontario, to Mr. Douglas Hood Allan jr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Allan, of Baie d'Urfe, Quebec, is taking place this afternoon at half-past three o'clock, in St. Andrew's United Church, Westmount.

The bride, will be attended by her step-sister, Miss Daphne Decary, as maid of honor, and by Miss Barbara Jordan, of Toronto, and Miss Joy McDougald, as bridesmaids. Mr. Edward Yates will act as best man for Mr. Allan, and the ushers will be Mr. John Allan, brother of the bridegroom, Mr. Douglas Lindsay, jr., brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Mr. Henry Yates, of Niagara Falls, Ont.

Following the ceremony, the reception will be held at the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club.

sidence at 449 Mount Pleasant avenue, Westmount.

Miss Penny Ganetakos has left on an extended visit to Dublin, Ireland, where she will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew O'Byrne.

At the marriage of Joan Alyson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stuart Fish of Westmount, to Mr. Peter Monk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Monk, of the Town of Mount Royal, which is taking place on Saturday afternoon at four o'clock in St. Matthias' Church, Westmount, the bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Diana Fish, as maid of honor, and by Miss Sybil Beck, Miss Suzanne Mosley, Miss Catherine O'Brien, and Miss Evelyn Monk, sister of the bridegroom.

Mr. Stanley Fisher will act as best man for Mr. Monk, and the ushers will be Mr. Michael Fish, brother of the bride Mr. David Gowing, Mr. James Shetter, and Mr. Norman Bedford.

Following the ceremony, the

**Social & Personal**

Mr. and Mrs. J. Andrew Powell have taken up residence at 348 Wood avenue, Westmount.

Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Dolan and their family have returned from Metis Beach where they occupied their cottage for the summer.

Mrs. Mary Bonar and Miss Margaret Bonar of Westmount returned in the Empress of Britain following a trip to England, Scotland and the Continent.

Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Weyman and their family have returned to Montreal and have taken up re-

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## A Garden's Aftermath

In the twilight, I walk in my garden,  
breathing deeply the sweet fragrant air,  
then pause, by a shrine of white lilies,  
their dew-laden beauty to share.

The fountain, nearby, sheds its jewels,  
with a song of soft melody,  
and my heart, like a silver bird echoes,  
the message, my garden brings me.

Tomorrow I go to the city,  
with its noise, and the hurrying throng,  
but instead of the sad, silent faces,  
I see lilies, and hear a bird's song.

DOROTHY SPROULE



**CHILD MODELS:** Lynn Jessop and Judy Currie professional models trained by Betty Speirs of the Speirs-Miller Studios, 4932 Sherbrooke street, west, Westmount. Child models are in great demand and the classes, now open for registration are limited.

### Blue Star Chapter

Blue Star Chapter No. 825, B'nai B'rith Women, will hold their first meeting of the season on Wednesday evening, Sept. 13 at 8.15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. C. Mendelson, 785 Wilder avenue, Outremont. Mrs. Ben Cohen will preside.

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## Coming Events

**FASHION SHOW:** Jas. A. Ogilvy's "International" Fall Fashion Show will be presented in the Windsor Hall of the Windsor Hotel (Cypress street entrance) on September 28 at 8.30 p.m. with Mrs. J. L. Larochelle as the general convener, and the proceeds will go to the St. Ann's Baby Clinic

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**SIGHTSEEING:** Enjoying a holiday in Britain is Mrs. Hilda Henderson (left) 576 Victoria avenue, Westmount, who is travelling with a friend, Miss Doris Boyd, 6665 Sherbrooke street, N.D.G. They are shown on a visit to Windsor Castle, home of English royalty for over 800 years, and the famous Round Tower can be seen in the background. — British Travel Assn. Photo.

## In The Women's Realm

### Widows Assn.

The first meeting of the season of the Non-Pensioned Veterans' Widows will be held Monday night September 11 at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend as there will be a social evening also.

### Guild and WA

The opening meeting of the Guild and WA of St. Matthew's Anglican Church will be held in the parish house on Tuesday at 2.30 p.m. and will be preceded by an executive meeting at 1.15 p.m. Afternoon tea will be served by members of group "F".

### Technion Society

The Women's Division of Canadian Technion Society will hold a membership meeting on Wednesday, September 13, starting at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. Weinstein, Crescent street. The chairman of the executive committee, Mrs. Lilian Mendelssohn, will pre-

side and present the plan for program for the 1961-62 season.



**MISS FRANCES GOLTMAN, Lic. Mus.** well known teacher and music critic has resumed lessons for this season at her Pianoforte Studio, 5506 Notre Dame de Grace avenue. Miss Goltman's Monitor column 'Musical Sharps, Flats and Naturals' is widely-read, also her column in the Montreal Gazette entitled, 'Treble and Bass Notes'. Founder-chairman of The Piano Clinic and noted for her pupils' annual pianoforte recitals, Miss Goltman has the distinction of being the first musician to receive a medal upon graduation from McGill University.

### Daughters of Nile

Oasis Temple No. 46, Daughters of the Nile will hold the monthly session, Monday September 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Victoria Hall, Westmount, with Mrs. J. F. Ritchie presiding at the meeting. A rehearsal for officers, patrol and those taking part in the ceremonial will be held Saturday Sept. 16, at 9 a.m. in Victoria Hall.



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7 to 8 rooms, near schools. Price to \$50,000. Call Paul Duke, HU. 1-6365 or Frank A. Norman & Co. Ltd. 1255 Laird Blvd. RE. 1-6817

**3a Country Property  
Wanted**

**Cottage Wanted**  
Professional man with large family desires 5 bedroom cottage on Grey Ave. near N.D.G. Den, garden, \$15,000 cash, price \$32,000. Please call Mrs. King, HU. 4-2659 or HU. 4-8433.  
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**28c For Sale—Exchange**  
RARE stamp album, exchange for small organ or sell. HU. 9-4211

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Dining Room Furniture**  
SIX quarter-cut oak dining room chairs, excellent condition, reasonable. Call mornings only. WE. 7-5545.

**29c For Sale  
Bedroom Furniture**  
BED, spring and mattress, in good condition. Reasonable price. CR. 2-0789.  
BEDROOM set, practically new, reasonable. RE. 7-2738.

**DOUBLE** continental bed, used only 3 months, best Simmons mattress, reasonable. Phone 735-3430.

**BEAUTIFUL** walnut colored bedroom suite, exhibition model, reasonable. RE. 3-5959.

**29d For Sale  
Kitchen Equipment**  
GAS stove, modern Monarch, excellent oven, broiler, bargain. WE. 3-5594.

**29g For Sale  
Clothing & Furs**

**Must Sell  
Leaving Country**  
Grey lamb coat trimmed with silver mink, size 14, bought in Holt Renfrew last winter, sell for \$500. Leaving for California. HU. 4-8972.

**WHITE CROSS** uniforms, seven, sizes 16-18. HU. 6-6644.

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**LIVING** room, kitchen and miscellaneous furniture for sale, very reasonably priced. RE. 3-8433.

**PROJECTOR**, model 3, Argus, 35 mm., new, perfect condition. WE. 5-0832.

**29h For Sale  
General**  
**Leaving Country**  
Dining room set; drop leaf desk; highboy bureau; coffee tables; console table and mirror; kitchen table; 2 chairs; 2 beds and other household articles. RE. 3-2756.

**DOUBLE-BED**, as new, Andrew Malcolm French Provincial style in fruitwood with Simmons box-spring and Beautyrest mattress. Phone VI. 4-1478 to view, \$125, complete.

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**SIMMONS** pull-out bed and Beach gas range. HU. 1-7924.

**FUTURAMA** wing chair; Lloyd's white carriage; maternity clothes. HU. 4-7034.

**SMALL** blue bureau; frigidaire; walnut table 18 x 36 inches; love seat. WE. 5-2097.

**BABY** crib with chifferobe, dresser with mirror and toy chest. Very reasonable. RE. 3-1521.

**GATELEG** table, dark mahogany, in good condition. Call after 7 p.m., UN. 6-4237.

**PICTURES**, broiler, lamps; bread box canister set, practically new. RE. 1-9982.

**29h For Sale  
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410 gauge shotgun, 22 single shot rifle; ladies' 2 piece raw hide luggage; 2 pig skin Gladstone bags; man's navy blue suit, tweed top coat, size 39-40. HU. 9-1016.

**BEAUTIFUL** Harris crib in brand new condition, very reasonable. Call CR. 2-2909.

**DRAPES**, 4 widths black and white; modern circular chair; iron coffee table. After 5 p.m., RE. 9-6400.

**31 Wanted To Purchase**  
WANTED: baby crib in good condition. WE. 3-6002.

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# Why walk or ride when you can bound, rebound?

Today, Trampolines, or rebound tumbling equipment, are found almost everywhere in Canada. A few months ago the "Jumping Gym" was almost unknown. Now the sight of heads bobbing up and down and bodies gyrating in the air has become, mostly near shopping centres, a common traffic stopper.

The graceful sport of rebound tumbling, made possible through the development of the Trampoline, was recently recognized as a competitive sport and will be included in international events at the next Olympics. More than 30 countries

of the world have installed Trampolines in their schools, colleges, clubs and armed forces to implement gymnastic programs. Recently, the Swiss National School Board, which supervises all of the 8,000 schools in Switzerland, adopted this sport as an official part of their school program.

Rebound tumbling, in its earliest form, was carried out by court jesters, 350 years ago. As their routines became stale they sought new ways to amuse their masters and save their necks. From this need was born the "Jester's leaps", an early example of rebound tumbling. The Jester learned to propel himself vertically when he jumped in the middle of a resilient plank, supported at the ends by blocks. With the added height, the court entertainer performed more intricate and amusing stunts.

Another form of tumbling was

conducted on stilts by early circus performers, and in 1798 was known as the "Trampolin" act. In 1889, a French neurologist built a swing type device to help develop the lower limbs. He called his invention a "Trampolino".

History records that a great French aerialist, while performing on the flying trapeze, reached for a trapeze which wasn't there. He fell and hit the safety net, and by chance, rebounded up into a somersault. Since that time circus performers have made great use of the bouncing net. While in the air for up to two seconds, they have brought greater entertainment through their gymnastic feats.

When the U.S. entered World War II, the armed forces had to build up their manpower in a hurry. A major problem was the development of pilots, for their training required much time and was beset by many problems.



MAJ.-GEN. A. E. WALFORD



JOSEPH C. CLAPINSON

Maj.-Gen. A. E. Walford and Joseph C. Clapinson have been appointed general chairman and deputy general chairman, respectively, of the Canadian Cancer Society's 1962 appeal. Gen. Walford, president of Morgan's Trust Company, served in the same capacity in the society's 1961 campaign. Mr. Clapinson, president of Champlain Oil Products, Ltd., was chairman of the Westmount division of the 1961 appeal. The 1962 drive will be held in April, which has become known as "Cancer Month" throughout Canada and the United States.

## Ruins on . . .

(Continued from page 3) was in existence. Could these ruins be built on this course as a club house? It is not known.

I received a suggestion that the ruins could have been a reservoir, which seems quite likely because of their shape.

Why not plan a trip to see these ruins? I am sure that they will prove interesting, and that you will benefit by this trip. Westmount emerged from prehistoric waters long before the remainder of North America, and was there long enough for a lot of history to come to pass.

The ruins at Summit park are in a clearing. You have to go through bushes to get a close-up view of the two felled stones and another upright one that looks like a TV camera.

When you visit the relics, notice that they all have holes in them, and that most of these holes are fitted with wood.

So why not try it, one sunny afternoon, and see for yourself these mysterious stone relics.

## Localites awards

Two Westmount girls, Mary K. Wright, 3164 The Boulevard, and Dierdre Ann Vogan, 7 Ingleside avenue, were awarded the Royal Conservatory of Music's Silver Medal, given to those who received outstanding marks in recent examinations throughout the Province of Quebec.

Diedre is 13 years old and has been taking music lessons for three years. Her marks were 86 in piano and 95 in theory.

Both girls are attending Westmount High School and both plan to continue on with their piano studies.

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One-half Hour Prior To Each Game



"Originating Football Rebroadcasts  
for Eastern Canada"

# Draft Football Loop opens season Sept. 9

The Draft Touch Football League will kick off its 1961 season at four city parks, Saturday, Sept. 9 at 10 a.m.

Formed three years ago to provide recreation and exercise for former high-school and college football players who found they were growing soft in the business world, the league has expanded into a well-organized group of eight teams representing various west end districts.

Two teams represent Westmount two N.D.G. and one each the Lakeshore, Town of Mount Royal, Snowdon and St. Laurent.

The executives are Don Campbell, president; Geoff Ward, vice-president; Brian Powell, treasurer; Warren Allmand, secretary and

Peter Holland, statistician.

All games are played on Saturday mornings from 10 a.m. to noon. A regulation field is used and a team consists of eight men. Each team plays each other team once. This coupled with three weekends of playoffs means the season lasts until November 14th.

Sponsored by Carling's Red Cap Breweries, each team has been equipped with sweaters. Three handsome trophies are up for grabs, and the winning team collects valuable prizes. Last year's winners were Westmount Martians.

## Caddies golf slated soon

Scholarship honorariums will be awarded to the top performer in the 13th annual Old Caddies tournament to be played at a district course this month.

Fern Pesant, promoter of the affair for the Old Caddies confirmed this much though he added that the date and site of this year's tourney has not yet been confirmed.

Last year's winners were presented with their prizes in a special get together at Goffland yesterday and the happy youngsters promptly went out and won most of the honors in a friendly tourney with members of the press and guests.

Gordon LeRiche, former junior champion and winner of innumerable tournaments this season, not only accepted an honorarium but also won the prize for amateur guests when he shot a 53 over the par three course.

Mickey Batten and Jacques Bouchard, also award winners, finished in a tie for second behind LeRiche with 57s.



Phil Maurice, left, receives the John G. Ganetakos Memorial Trophy from Bob Johnson after winning the best gross (nine holes) honors in the annual Canadian Motion Picture Pioneers golf tourney held at Wentworth.

## Wanderers hold Town to draw

Never-say-die Wanderers rigger club tied Town of Mt. Royal 3-3 in a league match played Saturday.

The front running Town were clear favourites to lick the lowly Wanderers but John Odhams, leading the Wanderers pack of forwards, continually raided Town territory, with fierce foot rushes and short passing movements.

Dave Clark opened the TMR scoring with a wide angled penalty goal.

The Wanderers backline struck back with a soccer style dribble that resulted in Ian Parsons notching a touchdown. Davies missed the convert.

Odhams gave Tom Reid, Mount Royal, and former Irish all star, a terrific battle in the lines-out in a game spoiled by the weather.

## Best wins golf title

Neville Best won the Marlborough Golf Club championship when he defeated Frank Mackinson 3 and 2 in a 36-hole playoff.

Other Marlborough winners were Les Calhoun, Seniors' Cup; Guy de Courville and J. F. Clark, 'O' Best Ball title; Andre Charron, Caddy Cup; Jacques Lecavalier Select Class.

One more championship remains to be settled at Marisborough, when Clark and DeCourville, clash for the class "C" singles title.

Special caddy awards were presented by Mrs. J. E. Thompson, first vice-president of the Marlborough ladies' division.

Recipients were Richard Fitz-

patrick, Mike Dagenais, Jackie Lafleche and Ross Contant.

## Wesley bowling opens Sept. 19

The Wesley Men's Bowling league will start Tuesday, Sept. 19, NDG Bowling Alleys, 7:30 p.m. A practice session will take place Tuesday, Sept. 12.

The bowling this year will be directed by Gordon Robinson and John Hopkins. Any one desiring to join the league may contact them at HU. 1-3372 and 484-8195 respectively, for further information.

Dow Football Press Awards, inaugurated in 1960, extended this year to include writers in Western Conference.

## Mount Royal tennis calendar

### SEPTEMBER

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 8-9-10, 9:00 p.m., Grass Court Doubles Tournament, Informal Party, Members and Guests.

Monday, 11, 8:00 p.m. Bridge night resumed.

Wednesday, 13, 6:00 p.m. Ladies round robin.

Friday, 15-16-17, Husband and wife doubles tournament.

Saturday, 16, Junior closing round robin and coke party.

Monday, 18, 8:00 p.m. Bridge night.

Wednesday, 20, 7:00 p.m. Ladies annual dinner. Members only.

Friday, 22, 8:00 p.m. Junior prize-giving followed by closing dance to Hi-Fi.

Saturday, 23, 4:30 p.m. Annual closing tea; 9:00 p.m. Senior prize-giving dance. Distribution of prizes at 10:00 p.m. Orchestra.

Monday, 25, Final bridge party of season.

Saturday, 30, 9:00 p.m. Closing of dining room; 9:00 p.m. annual closing dance. Door prizes — refreshments — orchestra. Members & Guests.

### OCTOBER

Saturday, 7, 9:00 p.m. "Post Mortem Party".

Sunday, Oct. 8, 6:00 p.m. Closing of club facilities.

Some courts may remain open for a limited time after this date, but NO locker room facilities will be available.

All equipment and personal effects must be removed from Club House premises by Wednesday, October 11.

### LEAGUE SCORING

Bears 2, Stewart McLean, Dean Williams, Buffalo 0.

Sioux 5, Robert Lanston, Richard Provost 2, Serge Rivard, Kenny Morrison, Mohawks 3, David Harris, Jimmy Jones, Willie Worthington.

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**WHETHER THE INTERMEDIATE** section of the QRFU gets off the ground it will still be a three-team league, which according to the latest story going the rounds, Chateaugay, with a strengthened club than what will play in the Eastern league will join Verdun and the off-again, on-again Cornwall squad. In the meanwhile, juniors will supple the fans with some interesting games.

**THE VERDUN BRAVES** — NDG Maple Leafs game, which finished with Verdun nipping the Leafs 14-13 could be what fans are in store for the rest of the season. We can't include Rosemount Bombers, junior Canadian title holders for they should, as they are a team just as strong as last year, maybe a little stronger, to go all the way.

**Bombers win over Mt. Royal** Lions, 27-6 was expected, but those who saw the game said that Lions have improved over last year. Then, when McGill Indians join the schedule in October in four point games the league will be at its peak. Bombers will make an appearance Thursday night at Trenholme Park against Leafs and the Lions visit Verdun Braves at the Verdun Stadium at the same time.

One thing that is sure, Bombers will finish atop of the final standing. The scramble for second could be any of the remaining four clubs. Those four point games which are played with McGill will be a have to win for either McGill of their opponents. The clubs of course will get better as the season moves along which every coach is hoping for.

Elsewhere in the juvenile section with their five team league, Saint Laurent seem to have the team. Once around the circuit will give a better picture of who's who and whom will finish in top place. The title is vacant as Point, twice win-

ners, 1960 and 1959 have dropped their entry. That leaves Ville Emard Rams, the 1958 title holders as the defenders.

**Verdun, with a majority of juvenile players, in their last year, proved to be successful over Leafs. They only did it by one point, but Leafs, who still have a few veterans of three years and several at four, are rebuilding and may not come this year. Verdun hit the league just right when most of the teams are in this stage, making them pretty near at par. Lions are looking forward to a good season and may just have that season this time out.**

A good juvenile section, although it is down three teams from last year, means a good junior league. And that goes all the way down. There are the midgets and the bantams. But, what happens to all the pee wee players, who outnumber the bantams 3-1. By the rate pee wee's move up there should be more bantam clubs, but there is not. It is the same in hockey.

I see that Ormstown are still

## Spence's convert gives Westmount 3-0 rugger win

Fred Spence booted a high convert, right between the goal posts to give Westmount rugger club a 3-0 victory over Barbarians at Westmount Park, Saturday.

Barbarians, forwards led by Bob Wilson established an early advantage in the rain, and in quick succession Wilson, Johnson and Gustard rushed the ball deep inside Westmount territory.

Aubrey Pugh the Westmount hooker was getting the better of the tight scrums but the Westmount backline couldn't hold the wet ball and the Barbarian forwards rushed through to gain yardage.

In the closing minutes of the game, the Barbarians rookie scrum half Mike Budd was penalized for picking the ball out of the scrum on the five yard line.

**holding their annual fastball tournament. It is 30 years old and was held over the weekend. There were times that Montreal, when fastball was greater than what it is now, had good teams in this tournament. Nice to see the tourney still carrying on.**

Everywhere you travel in Montreal you spot a sign announcing another bowling alley being constructed . . . Such was the Rose Bowl Lanes, a \$3 million job, and the only one of its kind to have all its lanes in a line, 72 of them. The press and what have you tried the alleys last week, which have been constructed on a piece of land longer than a football field . . . How about walking the length from one to 72 to see your friend bowling.

**In Toronto an 82-lane alley is on operation, but on two floors. Harold Ship, the architect described the alleys as the width of 20 tennis courts. You bowl in a space lower than the floor level where the onlookers are watching, giving them a good view of the alleys. There is even a place for mother to put junior while she bowls with the girls if a baby sitter is not handy. They sure have made it attractive for everybody to bowl.**

## Clark leads ballot battle

Don Clark is off and running in the ballot battle for the Calvert VIP Trophy according to the latest results of the 13th annual fans' voting campaign. His lead is a slim one as the Alouettes' public spread the ballots evenly among six members of the line and back-field.

The 190-pound speedster has a total of 4,745 points. Spectators award two points for a first-place selection and one for a second. Going into Friday's game here with the Saskatchewan Roughriders, Clark carries a 25-point edge over his nearest rival, Ed Nickla whose work on the line has not gone unnoticed.

The voting is so tight that 54 points separate first and fifth positions. George Dixon who piled up an avalanche of ballots for his scoring exploits last season, is a close third with 4,698 which is only two more than defensive end Don Paquette who like Nickla is performing in front of the Montreal crowd for the first season.

Marv Luster and Gene Gaines, two new imports, have also caught the fancy of the voters sharing fifth spot with a total of 4,691. The "Very Important Player" standings feature veteran Bill Bewley in sixth place with 4,683. Milt Crain, Barrie Hanson and Bobby Jack Oliver follow in that order in the battle for the Calvert award.

## Indians win cricket titles

It's not often that the same club wins two cricket titles but that's what happened on the weekend when West Indians 'A' and 'B' teams won the Davidson and Rubenstein awards respectively.

In the 'A' final, West Indians defeated Westmount by an innings and 165 runs. Final score was 354 to Westmount's 101 and 88.

West Indians 'B' team captured the Rubenstein Cup with a score of 95 and 182 compared to Adastrians' 77 and 85.

Highlighting Indians' 'A' total of 354 was Hendy Wilkinson's century. He counted 127. Bert Hart, 65, Hollis Edwards 55 and Jules Garvey 41 were the other big guns for the winners.

Bowlers had the upper hand in the 'B' section final. Adastrians' Norman Bateson returned a double of 7 for 62 and 7 for 45. Vic Farley secured 6 for 39 for West Indians. Results follow:

**'A' Division**  
West Indians 354 defeated Westmount 101 and 88 — Batting: West Indians first — H. Wilkinson 127, C. Hart 65, H. Edwards 55, J. Garvey 41, Westmount first — K. Branker 26, S. Ingram 25, J. Ries 14, G. Taylor 10. Second innings — E. Branker 23, G. Taylor 19, J. Ries 17, V. Lewis 10. Bowling: K. Branker 5 for 84, V. Lewis 2 for 28, L. Simpson 5 for 34, O. Allen 2 for 4, K. Wilkinson 2 for 24, H. Wilkinson 4

for 25, N. Harris 3 for 18, O. Allen 2 for 9.

**'B' Division**  
West Indians 95 and 182 defeated Adastrians 77 and 88 — Batting: West Indians first — L. Rose 35 not out, H. Farley 17. Second innings — T. Hamilton 65, R. Holmes 35, F. Mendez 25, Adastrians first — L. Taylor 25, D. Short 16. Second innings — E. Dilane 18, D. Short 14. Bowling: N. Bateson 7 for 62, W. Evans 2 for 12, N. Bateson 7 for 45, H. Farley 3 for 10, L. Farley 3 for 33, R. Holmes 2 for 5, V. Farley 6 for 39, R. Holmes 3 for 21.

## O'Keefe golf winner is Kay

Jack Kay, a meticulous shot-maker from the Pinegrove Country Club, won the Quebec professional medal play golf championship at Beloeil Golf Club.

He took the \$800 first prize money and the O'Keefe Trophy with a five-under-par score of 68-69 — 137 for 36 holes.

Kay played remarkably consistent golf with 14 pars, three birdies and one bogie.

Most important, he avoided the pitfalls that hounded the other first round pacesetters.

Guy Bissonnette of Drummondville, who led after the first round last Saturday with 67 had a disastrous 80 Monday and stumbled into 14th place.



**BIG FOUR FOOTBALL ON CHANNEL 12**

**Saturday, Sept. 9**

**EDMONTON vs OTTAWA**

**2:00 p.m.**

**Sunday, Sept. 10**

**REGINA vs TORONTO**

**2:00 p.m.**

**Monday, Sept. 11**

**EDMONTON vs TORONTO**

**8:00 p.m.**



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

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

# CASHWORD

## Contest This Week's Clues Rules

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

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

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

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

4. The prize for the correct solution will be \$100. If there are two or more winners for a given puzzle the prize money will be divided equally among the winners. If there is

### Across

1. A man may want to — a busbody who keeps offering unwanted advice.
7. A man may prefer not to have what he is — become public knowledge.
9. And (Latin).
11. Short for Alexander.
12. Behold!
13. A many may get his way with most people if he behaves in a — manner.
14. Things a person may — could deter him from a proposed course of action.
16. One may not want to come up against this at night.
18. May have problems most people do not have.
21. Could prove a man's strength.
23. Vim.
25. Impersonal pronoun.
26. A man who is enchanted with the sound of his own voice may — at the drop of a hat.
27. Whirl.
30. Sound of hesitation.
31. A girl may hope to bring back a — from an expensive summer vacation.
32. A woman may appreciate a warm — in winter.

### Down

2. May have to keep capacity in mind at all times.
3. Employ.
4. A sales manager's — at a sales meeting may do much to inspire enthusiasm in his force.
5. A mother may consider this unbecoming to her daughter.
6. A girl might walk the other way if a loud — upsets her.
8. In a quite neighborhood police might be asked to do something about a loud —.
10. Plaything.
15. The time taken by — may be considered wasted.
17. A woman may query her husband about this if she finds it in his den.
19. Over (poetic).
20. Atop.
21. A smithy.
22. Locations.
24. Determination.
28. Postscript (abbr.).
29. Negative.

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members of their immediate families.

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

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

no winner, each week \$10 will be added to the prize money.

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

## Clues to Cashword Explained

### ACROSS:

1. DROWSY is better. A DROWSY, or sleepy, woman is not likely to take good care of her children, for she may not be alert to their needs. A FROWSY woman may be neglecting herself in favor of her children.

6. FOOL, yes. When a man is sick, a FOOL may bother him more than ordinarily, for he is not likely to have much patience in that condition. FOOD is not favored; if he is sick, he may not be eating at all. One would have to know more about the situation to select FOOT.

9. READING, to be sure. A debutante's READING, or rendition of a part, may indicate she is competent to perform the role. Her REARING would have little to do with it if she has no acting ability.

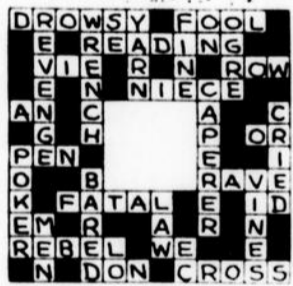
11. ROW is chosen. A man's wife may resent having her suggestion ignored and this could lead to a ROW, or quarrel. ROT is not as certain; it would depend on the type of wood, the climate and whether or not the wood has been treated.

17. PEN is favored. It would be well for a student to have a PEN for an examination, for he would need it to write with. PEP, or energy, is beside the point; knowledge of the subject would do him more good. PEG, PET and PEW are remote.

19. RAVE is the word. People who RAVE, or talk with excessive enthusiasm, may be considered irresponsible, for such exaggeration may make

one feel that everything they say has to be discounted. ROVE would depend on the individual; it could benefit an artist or writer who could use what he observes in his wandering.

21. FATAL is preferred. Parents may blame themselves if their child has a



Fatal malady, for they may feel there were ways in which they might have foreseen and prevented it. NATAL is not as sure; even if it was hereditary, parents may realize there was nothing they could have done about it.

26. REBEL over REVEL. Conservative people are not likely to approve of a REBEL, for they are likely to prefer a more orderly and legal kind of opposition than revolution. A REVEL may be mere merrymaking and conservative individuals may enjoy this as spectators even if they don't join in.

31. CROSS is to the point. A man may scold his son for making a CROSS, or ill-natured, remark to him, for it may indicate a lack of filial respect. A CRASS, or unre-

fined, remark may be acceptable so long as it is not made in public.

### DOWN:

2. REVENGE is better. The hope of REVENGE, or satisfaction, may inspire a losing card player to stay in for one more hand, for he may want to turn the tables on the winner. REVENUE is not favored, for the stakes may be small if there are any at all.

3. WRENCH, yes. One may find that a WRENCH, or sprain, can spoil a good time, for one is likely to be too conscious of the pain to enjoy himself. A WRETCH, or vile person, could spoil anything he is involved in.

5. YARN is wanted. A woman may fear that her husband's YARN, or story, at a party will be considered bad manners, for it may be of a type that many people may deem offensive. A YAWN may merely indicate that the hour is late and the man tired.

6. FINE is the word. It may be foolish for a man to decide to fight a small FINE, for in the end it is cheaper and less trouble to pay the FINE rather than make a court case of it. A man may have to fight a small FIRE to keep it from turning into a big one.

13. CAPERER is better. A CAPERER, as a frolicsome individual, may not be popular if he ignores people's reactions, for he may carry his capers to the point where they become downright annoying. "May" is weak with CATERER; he wouldn't continue in business at all if he didn't please people.

## CASHWORD PUZZLE No. 39



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## CASHWORD

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## Word List

Alec	gang	near	sites
awl	gong	no	spin
bear	grate	o'er	stole
bellow	grit	on	stone
boor	hear	orate	store
clout	it	owl	stove
energy	kindly	pink	tack
er	kingly	poor	tact
et	kink	prate	tan
fast	leader	P.S.	ten
fear	letter	regress	tin
fellow	litter	regrets	toy
fist	lo	saving	use
flout	loader	sawing	wear
forge	mink	saying	wink
	Moor	sink	yellow

15. CRIED is specific. Onlookers may feel that a little boy who CRIED needed consolation. They are less likely to console those who TRIED but took their loss in good spirits. PRIED and WRIED are remote.

17. POKER is wanted. A little POKER might make a man lose his head, as when his gambling fever gets the best of him. POWER is more likely to give a man a sense of

responsibility. POSER is remote.

18. BARED is selected. One would expect an honest city official to have BARED, or exposed, corruption in the government, or he would not be considered honest. He may not have been in a position to have BATED it; this would depend on the extent of his authority.

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