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GOLDEN AGE PROGRAM SWINGING

Under the sponsorship of the Rotary Club of Westmount, an active program is pressed forward among the area's senior citizens. Here Mrs. M. Lee of Gladstone avenue gets some pointers, at a regular Victoria Hall session, from Instructor Mrs. Arthur Gill, 400 Kensington avenue. For other pictures, story and report of an up-coming seminar on the problems of older people, please see page 9.

City Council agenda short for Tuesday

A mid-month meeting of Westmount City Council takes place next Tuesday evening in the City Hall council chamber at 8 p.m. — switched from the usual Monday because of the Victoria Day holiday.

It is expected to be a brief meeting, with a light agenda.

Principal item is a requirement of the Quebec Housing Corporation for a resolution, for technical reasons, providing for an extension of the period for final approval by Québec authorities of Westmount's urban renewal scheme. The original resolution was passed May 16, 1968, providing for finalization within one year.

City authorities this week had no other communication from Québec regarding the scheme, though it is expected that a date will be set shortly for a hearing here by the housing corporation of submissions made to it regarding the plans for southeastern Westmount.

Also likely to be dealt with Tuesday night is approval of the April payments and possible certain promotions in the Public Safety (police) department.

It is understood that a by-law, notice of motion of which was given in April, to permit signs for certain restaurants in buildings where zoning regulations do not otherwise permit of such signs, is still under consideration at the drafting stage.

Adding machine stolen from insurance office

An adding machine, which had been used the night before, was reported stolen last week from the offices of Westmount Life Assurance Company at 4141 Sherbrooke street west.

Indecent exposure on Mt. Pleasant steps

An incident of indecent exposure, on the Mount Pleasant avenue steps leading to Severn avenue, was reported Monday morning by two children.

Monday's holiday

Monday's Victoria Day holiday in Westmount will see a virtually complete closedown of business, both public and commercial.

All but essential City services will be shut, including City Hall and Library. Monday garbage collections are postponed (see notice on page 3).

Post Office services will be as of a Sunday. Here the long holiday weekend will be used for the move of Westmount's main postal station from Greer and de Maisonneuve to its new building at St. Catherine and Olivier — a shift one block south and one west — where it will open for business Tuesday morning.

THE EXAMINER office will be closed except for receipt of copy and of Classified Ads, both in person and by phone — 931-7511 — for this newspaper as well as The Monitor, St. Laurent News, and Town of Mount Royal Weekly Post.

Miss Brian Craig killed in crash on Trans-Canada

Miss Brian Ireland Craig, 20-year-old daughter of Westmount Alderman and Mrs. Ian G. Craig, 522 Argyle avenue, was killed last Thursday afternoon and her brother injured on the Trans-Canada Highway shortly after they set out by car for Toronto.

The funeral was held privately on Saturday. She had two sisters and two brothers.

Their small car went out of control, crossing the median backwards into the path of an automobile transporter. In the collision the transporter also crossed the median and travelled some 250 yards eastward in the westbound lane before coming to a stop near the Sources road exit.

Six shoplifters at Nihon Plaza

The week's bag of shoplifters arrested by security staff at Alexis Nihon Plaza Miracle Mart was five: One on the 7th, two on the 8th, one on the 10th and one on the 12th.

Breaking and entry on Rosemount avenue

A private home at 69 Rosemount avenue was broken into on Saturday, while the occupants were absent, and articles disturbed but none reported stolen.

No bicycles stolen but two recovered

No bicycles were reported stolen in Westmount during the past week. Two previously stolen bikes were recovered.

H&S prexies spur board on teachers

Presidents of the three Home and School Associations urged an at-first reluctant Westmount School Board Monday night to deplore officially the protracted negotiations with teachers in the province.

Toward the close of a nearly three-hour statutory May monthly meeting, dealing with a wide range of other subjects, John Dinsmore of the Roslyn H&S group complained with some sharpness that the board had not shown its concern over the teacher crisis.

Integrate 2 schools board told

Regrouping of the identical grades in Roslyn and Westmount Park schools, with all Kindergarten to Grade 3 classes in one and Grade 4 to 6 in the other, has been suggested to Westmount School Board.

This is the essence of a brief (see text, page 13) submitted Monday to the commissioners, but not taken up at Monday night's statutory May meeting. Its author is Mrs. Geraldine King, a parent of children in both elementary schools, volunteer teacher at Westmount Park School, and a member of the Westmount Fine Arts Committee and of the Quebec Association for Children with Learning Difficulties.

The brief cites present duplication of facilities and specialists, the unequal preparation for high school due to the experimental French program at Roslyn and not at the Park, the desirability of larger numbers of students at each level for better implementation of Regulation I and for dealing with exceptional children with learning problems, the opportunity to spread Weredale House pupils around more classes, overcrowding at Roslyn and unused space at the Park, the undesirable rivalry and needless ill-will which could be eliminated, and the combining of two separate Home and School associations with common objectives but between which little liaison now exists.

Mrs. King was one of the dozen persons present throughout the lengthy meeting, without her ideas being discussed.

Chairman William Wood, before adjournment, thanked her for her brief, indicated fascination with the idea and said it would be studied by the board for consideration at a later date.

Specially, he said there was concern at Roslyn School that while the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal and its teachers had professed to be in agreement — a contract blocked only by provincial government insistence on Québec-wide terms — the PSBGM and the teachers were showing disagreement on the legality of Wednesday's one-day walkout.

Where is the professed "rapport" between the two? he asked. Chairman William Wood re-

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gretted the absence of Commissioner Reid Tilley, directly involved in negotiations over principals and acting PSBGM chairman, who might have provided explanations.

Differ

Commissioner W. M. Williams felt that the Westmount Board had no role in the matter, its powers being exercised by the central board. Other members did not support this view and Commissioner Dr. John Elder said that while he thought province-wide contracts were impossible it was the "right and duty" of the Westmount board to speak. "Our prime function is more than just technical," he asserted.

Dr. Elder proposed and won adoption of a resolution to deplore the dragging cut of negotiations and ask the Greater board to use its best efforts to achieve a binding contract with the teachers.

Wording of the resolution was left for the chairman to draft.

Following a brief corridor consultation, Sol Cukierman, president of Westmount High Home and School Association, declared that he and Dr. Stanley G. French, president of Westmount Park Home and School, associated themselves with Mr. Dinsmore.

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NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER

By ERIC NEAL

May 17 to 24

Gardens explode into color this week as bulbs and cherries put on their spring show. Lilac in bloom in the south.

Days are bright and quite warm, with morning mists and local frosts. Heat thundersqualls some afternoons, with snow grains and hail. Tobacco and delicate plants will need frost protection.

Pleasant conditions will prevail to Friday, then clouding for moon First Quarter storms. Tree damaging gale winds not unusual.

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The Animal Hospital of Montreal, founded in 1957 by the late Dr. Paul Villeneuve is **no longer located at 349 Victoria Ave.**, but **continues to operate** at more spacious and modern premises: 324 Victoria Ave., across the street, closer to De Maisonneuve Blvd.

The Animal Hospital of Montreal, administered by Mrs. Paul Villeneuve, has appointed Dr. Jacques Dion as chief veterinarian. Dr. Dion has eight years experience with small animals, including some years with Dr. Villeneuve.

The Animal Hospital of Montreal has kept the same telephone number: 489-8217, and is **holding your pet's health records** since its foundation and up to date.

Finally and **most important**, The Animal Hospital of Montreal has no connection whatsoever with any other animal hospital in **Westmount**, be it at its former address or elsewhere.

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Each year we see more and more countries issuing Christmas stamps and the controversy continues as to which was the first country to issue postage stamps on this topic. One thing which is certain is that the use of Christmas seals is far more widespread and that they are older established than Christmas stamps. Furthermore, we do know for certain their country of origin.

These colorful stamp-size labels, without postal validity, are not without their appeal to collectors. The "Father of the Christmas Seal" was a Danish postal clerk, Einer Holboll, later to become the postmaster at Charlottenlund. In Denmark, Christmas seals are still sold through the post offices as they have been since their origination there 65 years ago.

Early seals featured children and angels in various settings, while those of the 1920s featured an attractive winter scene as well as further child studies. It is quite possible that the idea for the first Christmas stamps, per se, was adapted from these attractive and artistic Danish seals. Collectors, desiring more information on this subject, should address their inquiries to this column.

National Day Stamps

The 1969 Swiss "National Day Stamps - Pro Patria" semi-postal series will appear on May 29. The four stamps continue the stained glass cycle of the series "Art and Applied Art" which was introduced in 1968.

The picture subjects are taken from old stained glass windows to be found in Swiss churches, and in order to show these valuable and colorful works of art to better advantage a slightly larger format was chosen for these

stamps, designed by Ernest Witzig, Lausanne artist, and printed in five-color rotogravure by Courvoisier SA, La Chaux-de-Fonds, on white postage stamp paper with luminous substance, lightly coated with violet mixture of fibres.

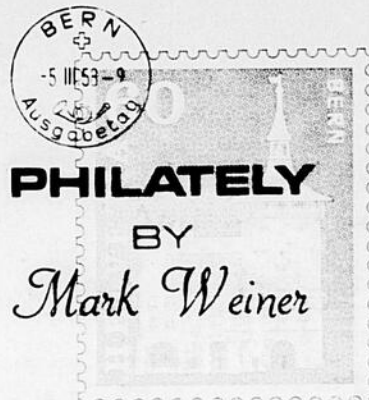
The 10 + 10c reproduces "St. Francis of Assisi preaching to the birds," the subject of a win-

of the art collection in the Historic Museum of Basel.

The 50 + 20c depicts the "Madonna and Child" window from the Chapel of St. Jakob of Graepplang uber Flums, and now preserved in the Swiss National Museum in Zurich.

As is usual the proceeds of the surtax derived from the sale of the stamps will be distributed, 90 per cent going to the National Day Collection of 1969 in favor of various inland works of the Swiss Red Cross and the remaining 10 per cent is intended for three welfare organisations of national importance.

The stamps will be on sale in all post offices until August 31, then remain on sale at the Philatelic Service Office as long as stocks last, but no later than December 31. A special cacheted cover, depicting the "St Christopher and Child" theme, has been prepared for First Day use which will be cancelled with an appropriate special postmark.



dow in the Abbey Church of Koenigsfelden. The 20 + 10c reproduces one of the more famous windows in the huge Cathedral of Bern, and shows "Israelites Drinking from the Spring of Moses." The 30 + 10c reproduces the "St. Christopher and Child" window originally in the Church of Laeufelfingen, and now a part

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who's doing what!

The following building permits were issued at Westmount City Hall during the past week:

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439 Victoria: for H. F. Henderson by W. J. Barber & Co., replacement of existing gas water heater;

May 7

95 Côte St. Antoine: for Selwyn House School by John Watson (Quebec) Ltd. relocation of gas main, \$100;

May 9

56 Somerville: for Dr. Louis Lapierre by Emile Hamelin & Fils, alterations including stove chimney, \$1,000;

18 Severn: for Weston School by James M. McIntyre, plumbing, sewer stack, \$500;

1 Rosemount: for Apartment 34 by James M. McIntyre, connection of gas stove, \$25.

May 12

4383 Westmount: for Charles Hershorn by Ain & Zakuta Ltd, rebuild section of residence, (damaged in terrorist bombing during winter) \$18,000.

Another warning issued to roving dogs' owners

Complaints about dogs on some days exceed those about people in Westmount and, as summer gains a foothold, the voice of the department of the director of services has been added to that already heard in warning from the police.

In a bilingual letter to citizens,

Four dogs bite persons in week

Four incidents involving dogs biting persons were reported to Westmount Police over the past week.

One was at Metcalfe and Sherbrooke, one behind Westmount High School, another in Park Place and the fourth on Victoria avenue.

Court proceedings against owners, in at least two cases, are expected.

over the signature of Phil Normand, acting supervisor of the permits and licenses division. (where you get your dog licenses) it is noted that during last summer there was an increase in the number of complaints about dogs.

"Many lawns and gardens have borne witness to the presence of dogs," is the delicate way it is put. Also, "there have been frequent complaints about dogs in public recreational areas."

The letter goes on to quote two pertinent paragraphs outlining infringements of the dog by-law.

One reminds that the law is broken by the owner of a dog found in a public place unaccompanied or on any private property without the consent of the owner or occupant.

The other reminds that May to September inclusive, every dog when in a public place must be on a leash.

Beware of rabies

Reported cases of rabies to the southwest of Montreal have caused the Westmount health department to issue precautionary observations on the disease.

With the onset of finer weather, city residents and their pets may be expected to make more frequent visits to country areas where unsuspected exposure to the disease is greater.

Rabies is common to man and most warm-blooded animals, including dogs and cats. Fortunately, such pets can and should be protected by vaccination. The problem of eradication is that wild animals cannot be vaccinated.

ed. Thus, the commonest carriers are foxes, skunks, bats and other wild creatures. A case of a rabid fox was confirmed a fortnight ago at nearby south-shore Ville de Lery.

Thus, if visiting an area where rabies is known to be extant, do not let your pet run loose.

Be suspicious of any animal, domestic or wild, which acts in an unusual way. Unusual friendliness can be a symptom. Difficulty in swallowing is another, associated with dripping saliva.

Apparent blindness and biting at anything that moves are still other signs of rabies. And "slinking away" from people is commonly observed.

The friendliness, swallowing difficulties and "slinking" are particularly dangerous, for it is in these instances that people, particularly children, are prone to approach, be sympathetic and pet animals.

If you suspect any animal has rabies, notify the police or a veterinarian immediately. If the animal must be destroyed, keep other animals away from the carcass and blood. Do not shoot the animal in the head; expert examination of the brain is vital to confirmation of the disease.

If a person is bitten, a physician should be called immediately and, meanwhile, the wound thoroughly cleaned with soap and water. Your doctor will decide whether or not to vaccinate.

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Air Cadets, parents gather at armory

From where we sit, across the street from the RMR armory, Air Cadets in large numbers, accompanied by what looked like parents, brothers, sisters, girl friends and others were seen entering the door Monday evening.

We suspect No. 1 (City of Westmount) Squadron was having its annual inspection.

The local unit goes about things without fanfare or publicity.

11-year-old girl followed to school

An 11-year-old girl en route to Westmount Park School last Thursday morning was followed by a strange man, asking inappropriate questions of her. He fled when the girl reported the matter to the school crossing guardian at de Maisonneuve boulevard and Melville avenue.

Green mail boxes are robbed again

As if there weren't enough trouble with the mails, Westmount Police this week were investigating three cases of theft from those green letter-carriers' relay boxes one at Olivier and Sherbrooke and two on Clarke avenue.

Last time there was this problem it was discovered that a man in a car, wearing what appeared to be a postman's cap, drove up to the boxes, opened them with a master key, and made off quickly with the mail waiting delivery in the neighborhood.

Locks since were changed but it is feared that someone again has an unauthorized key.

Residents noticing anyone but their regular letter-carrier opening one of these boxes are asked to call the Westmount Police immediately.

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We Say

What about taxpayer?

In the midst of the striking, speech-making, marching, interviewing, demonstrating, writing and even sermonizing by and in behalf of teachers in their long dispute with the provincial government, there is an extraordinary phenomenon.

Not even a weak, resigned voice has been raised by or in behalf of the taxpayers.

No one has thought to defend, let alone commend, the authorities at Quebec for resisting demands on the public purse and attempting to exercise restraint on an exploding budget for education.

Sympathies instinctively go to the teacher — specially if we think he or she is doing a passable job — when teaching our own Johnny or Jill or when the teacher is that decent fellow or nice woman who lives next door.

Penury Ends

And there is satisfaction that teachers, with their centuries-stepped tradition of meekness and penury now speak boldly and enjoy the prosperity and perquisites of the rest of society.

The danger, of course, is that the swing goes too far the other way. At the present they are the most militant trade unionists in the province. By their numbers, a more flexing of their muscles sends ripples through not only the educational system and thus the society of Quebec, but poses a great hazard to the very economy and stability of our government.

Education has assumed, and rightly we affirm, the biggest single consideration in the corporate life of Quebec. It overrides — indeed ultimately can provide the answers to — such popular issues as constitutional reform, nationalism, uni- vs. bilingualism, living standard disparity, unemployment and use of leisure.

Just how big is shown by the staggering figure of \$974,600,000 for education in the province's 1969-70 budget.

Up 23%

This is an increase of \$182,600,000 or 23 percent, over the current year.

This is against a background of a general financial situation of the province in which we are, technically, broke — spending beyond our means and resources and, at the same time, cutting back on many another urgent demand such as for health, highways, law and order and the like.

The campaign of the teachers for what they want — and equally, it would seem, for what they don't want — makes no sense at all against this background.

Lower teacher-pupil ratios, higher salary scales, reduced work-schedule loads, all suggest even more expenditure.

Likewise, having pledged that all the province's teachers, in their various associations, would stand together,

they themselves created the seemingly insoluble situation where the government logically has insisted on uniform province-wide contract conditions.

Yet the teachers, supported by a cacophony from parents' groups, local school boards and other genuinely concerned people, press on with strikes from the classrooms, marches, petitions, speeches and resolutions. Last Sunday we even heard a sermon on the subject.

Too big

Education long since grew too big to be of purely local concern, supported almost completely by local property taxes, each area autonomous unto itself. The system of ever-increasing provincial grants already had come into vogue before the Parent Commission recommendations, which renewed the whole philosophy of education in Quebec and which, frankly, we have found the most exciting development in the realm of government action, anywhere. In accepting this revolution, we also accepted that at last the provincial authority was supreme.

Who would turn back the clock?

Some teachers we know, who cry: "It won't work!"

Some school commissioners we know, who mourn lost "authority."

Some clergy we know, who are uneasy over modern trends in curriculum, methods and control.

Some parents we know, who — perhaps due to the inadequacies of their own schooling — cannot comprehend the need for change nor its handmaiden, the phenomenon of student and younger-teacher unrest.

Qualm

While an unabashed supporter and apologist for the revolution in our educational system, its broadening of opportunity and range of choice and its promise for the future, we must admit to at least one unsettling qualm.

The party of Duplessis finds itself, contrary to his philosophy respecting levels of government, pursuing a policy of "centralizers". More than ever the philosophy of education, the theories and practices, are placed in the hands of Quebec-based professionals with the power to impose throughout the province.

Msgr. Parent provided for "educational workshops" in every school unit, which promised to counterbalance unwanted and unchecked excesses of the professionals, to preserve something of the mosaic of local and regional needs and aspirations in education against stultifying uniformity.

Tax payers

Like it or not, we already have surrendered the purse-strings in education to a Ministry of Education at Quebec. We must henceforth weigh actions there in our capacity as

You Say

Senator Keith Davey includes weeklies

Sir: Thank you for the open letter which was carried in the March 20th edition of The Westmount Examiner.

I may assure you that the weekly community press is well with in the terms of reference of the

The open letter:

Weeklies high up in media ratings

Senator Keith Davey.
The Senate, Ottawa.
Dear Senator:

We hope you will include the weekly community press in your study and report on "the ownership and control of the major means of mass public communication in Canada" as well as the extent and nature of the media's impact and influence on the Canadian public.

We believe your special committee's proposed study will be incomplete and its findings misleading if the some 600 newspapers across Canada which qualify for membership in CWNA or Les Hebdomadaires du Canada are not included.

The country's earliest and basic communication medium, (and progenitors of most of Canada's dailies) the weeklies continue strongly independent, growing anew in our mounting urbanization, and an important influence on the communities on which they focus.

Collectively, the weeklies are an impressive, thriving force in Canadian life.

Senate study of the mass media. The weeklies contribute significantly to the overall picture of Canadian journalism. We hope to examine them both critically and sympathetically.

As a matter of fact, my original speech in the Senate contained a reference to Canada's weekly newspapers — and had time permitted I might have expanded upon their significance and contribution to our national identity.

(Senator) Keith Davey.

The Senate,
OTTAWA, Ont.

I SAY!

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voting citizens of the province and as taxpayers paying the shot. It is in that light we must be viewing our dispute with the teachers.

On the educational side — apart from the economics-based teacher issue — we'd all do well to lend fullest support to school-based workshops and other direct involvements, such as already are being demonstrated in Westmount by three keen groups of Home and School oriented parents and by our still-active but power-shorn school board.

These are our only bulwarks against the centralized professionals.



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The Creditiste filibuster

A politician would not be a politician if he did not have his party to please and his constituents to appease.

This is, after all, part of what politics is about.

But politics cannot divorce itself from government and, hopefully, "good government". By "good government" I mean a governmental system which responds faithfully to the wishes of the people.

In recent weeks, the Creditistes have been employing a time-honored tactic — the filibuster — to frustrate one of the very wishes of the majority of Canadians: Adoption of the omnibus bill. That the Creditistes may have some very sincere feelings on such matters as abortion and homosexuality is not in dispute. What I am disputing is the right of a vociferous minority (the Creditistes have 14 seats) to frustrate the will of the majority.

In the fall of last year, a committee of the House made several proposals which had as object the streamlining of the rules of the House of Commons to meet the exigencies of a modern, progressive country.

Accepted

Many of these proposals were accepted by all parties. One, however, was not. If adopted, it would have established a proceedings committee, comprising a member of each party, to plan the work of the House of Commons. This would be done through a coordinated and orderly timetable for the presentation, discussion and enactment of proposed legislation. Obviously, more time for consideration would have been allotted for more complex bills. But the important aspect of this proposal was that debate on any bill could be halted at the end of the allotted time and a vote taken on the particular piece of legislation

under discussion.

The opposition parties objected to this proposal on the grounds that it constituted an infringement of their fundamental democratic rights. But democracy consists of two inter-related principles: one, the protection of minority rights and, two, the paramountcy of the majority will. There must be, therefore, in a democratic system such as we enjoy means whereby discussion is turned into decision.

I regretted at the time the decision to shelve that proposal. I find now that my regrets have been justified. The Creditistes said that they were going to prolong debate on the omnibus bill as long as they could. And there is no practical means whereby the government, in the interests of the people, can stop the debate and call a vote on such a bill.

Just to give you an idea of how insurmountable is our legislative task between now and the end of the session, which is hopefully June 27, allow me to mention some figures. As of Wednesday there were 32 sitting days left in the present session. Of these, 11 are days allotted to the opposition parties to raise whatever matters they choose, and six more are set aside for debate on Mr. Benson's forthcoming budget statement.

15 left

This leaves not more than 15 days to deal with proposed legislation. When you consider that the government would like to have enacted some 25 bills prior to adjournment, the dilemma becomes clear. We shall be forced either to prolong the session into July (which would displease politicians and constituents alike) or there will exist come next September a backlog of untouched bills. Such a predicament can hardly be re-

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where were they going?

The following calls were answered by the Westmount Fire Brigade during the past week:

May 6

6:30 p.m.: Box 125, Dorchester and Clondeboye, false alarm;

May 7

12:47 a.m.: 549 Lansdowne, mattress on fire;
12:17 p.m.: 19 Staynor, fire in garbage in kitchen;

May 8

4:28 a.m.: 339 Côte St. Antoine, water leak;

May 9

6:06 p.m.: 256 Metcalfe, strange odor;
9:33 a.m.: 15 Stanton, (City Hall Annex, same building as No. 1 Fire Station) odor of gasoline in elevator shaft;

May 10

1:09 a.m.: 250 Kensington, piece of tin up tree, blown from roof flashing;

May 11

1:55 p.m.: 222 Melville, smoke scare;
2:02 p.m.: 740 Upper Roslyn, refrigerator wiring;
2:22 p.m.: 70 Bruce, flooded roof;

May 12

10:08 a.m.: 634 Lansdowne, smell of gas;
2:20 p.m.: 10 Church Hill, overheated bell transformer.

Dr. Suzuki here, workshop June 10

Dr. Shinicki Suzuki makes a return visit to Westmount schools June 10 when he conducts a workshop demonstrating his method of teaching string instruments to young children.

He will be in Montreal as one of the jury for the international violin competition.

The workshop is under the auspices of the Westmount Schools' Fine Arts Committee and will take place 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m. in Westmount High School.

There will be a lecture, demonstration and massed playing by pupils in Westmount schools aged 2 to 15 of Ted McLearn and Alfred Garson.

Second dance new success at Weredale

The second Weredale House dance of the year was on Saturday. Our last dance, held for Valentine Day, had a total attendance of about 110. Last Saturday's was a bit smaller (70-75) but the same fun and enjoyment was had by all.

Music again was provided by our own Richard Huint, who did a very good job by switching the tempo and pace of the music, setting the many different moods that make a dance successful.

Decorations were simple: just colored streamers. But these were arranged in such a way that there seemed to be many more decorations than the ones that were up, thanks to skillful de-

from BRUCE McMORLAND at Weredale House

signing from Mr. Côté, our program director.

Mr. Carpenter, our assistant director, obtained refreshments. Soft drinks, chips, fancy sandwiches and cakes were eaten in large quantities and enjoyed by all.

Several of the fellows invited outside friends and their dates.

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WEREDALE HOUSE

(Boys' Home of Montreal)

The Ninety-Eight Annual Meeting of the Corporation of the Boys' Home of Montreal will be held at Weredale House, 6 Weredale Park, on Wednesday, May 21st, 1969 at 8 P.M.

BUSINESS: Reception of Reports, election of Governors for the ensuing year and any other business which may be legally brought before the meeting.

(Signed) W.W. Allison
Honorary Secretary

Montreal, May 21st, 1969

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A number of alumni also came, and the consensus was that it was a very successful event.

Other units join in RMR's parade

The Royal Montreal Regiment was joined Sunday for its annual church parade by No. 1 Intelligence Training Company, the Lower Canada College Cadet Corps and No. 14 (RMR) Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion.

The inter-denominational ser-

vice at St. Matthias Church was followed by a salute taken at St. Catherine street and Park place by Col. J. A. Calder, honorary colonel of the regiment.

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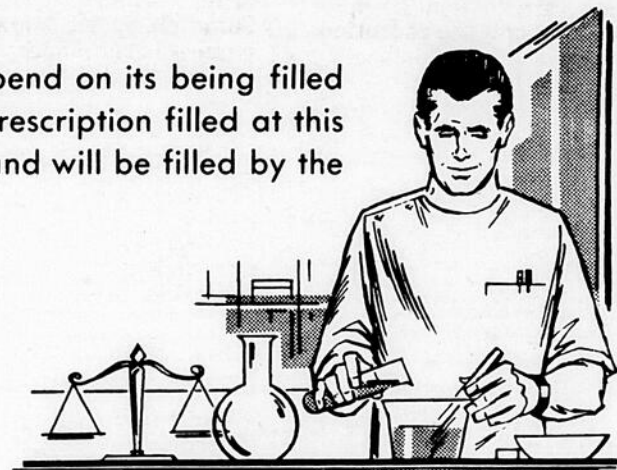
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11:00 a.m. - Choral Eucharist:
Sermon - The Rev'd. W. L. Chatterton
11:00 a.m. - Church School, Nursery and Crib
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**Emanu-El commencement
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Sabbath services and commencement exercises of the high school department of the Religious School take place tomorrow evening at Temple Emanu-El at 8 o'clock and include an address by Dr. Miles Wisenthal, associate dean of arts for student affairs, McGill University, and Educational consultant, Temple Emanu-El Religious School.

Oneg Shabbat and Kiddush Reception given by parents of the graduates and post-graduates and the Temple Sisterhood follow in the Grover Auditorium.

Members of the 1969 graduating

class are Peter Benson, Malcolm Davis, Jonathan Izenberg and Dianne Segal. Post graduates are Carolyn Kobernick and Judy Vitek.

Installation dinner of newly-elected officers and executive of the Temple Youth takes place on Tuesday Evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Temple Community House. The address will be by Major Eli Halachmi on "Israel Speaks to Canadian Youth."

The annual Sisterhood closing luncheon and election and installation of officers and executive also take place on Tuesday, at 12:30 o'clock. The address by Penelope Tree is on "Fresh-Flower Arrangements" with demonstrations.

**Organ recital
at St. Andrew's**

"Authentic Christians" will be the subject of the sermon at St. Andrew's United Church this Sunday at 11 a.m. Rev. E. A. Kirker, who will give the sermon, will be assisted in the service by Rev. M. R. Ralph, recently-inducted second minister at this Westmount Church.

At 8:45 pm a recital will be presented by the young American organist, George Edward Damp.

The St. Andrew's congregation is to meet next Wednesday to receive the report of its long-range planning committee.

Registration

Registration for the new school season through the mail is now taking place. Parents are requested to return forms mailed to them at the earliest. The registration is under the direction of Rabbi Bernard Bloomstone and the forms are to reach the Temple not later than June 30.

Annual Confirmation and Shavuoth services take place Friday evening, May 23, at 7:45 o'clock. The 1969 Confirmation class consists of Jane Benjamin, Suzanne Berger, Stacie Bessner, Bette Ellen Clark, Gregory Daniels, Joel Elkin, Barry Felson, Linda Goldstein, Elizabeth Gordon, Richard Haichin, Celia Isaacs, Judy Kalman, Neil Poch, Leonard Rauch, Neil Raymond, Carol Ro-



HEADS BROTHERHOOD: Newly-elected president of the Temple Emanu-El Brotherhood is **Robert E. Glaymon**, 3033 Sherbrooke street west. Other officers of the active men's group of the local synagogue are David Metrick, honorary president; Seymour and Bernard Issenman and Robert Benson, vice-presidents; David Bernstein, treasurer and Morley Sobcuff, secretary.

Elizabeth Rubenstein, Robert Rubenstein, William Schleickorn, Rosalie Sabler, Margaret Shavick, Robert Sherman and Carol Shustack.

As has been their custom through the years, Rabbi and Mrs. Stern will be at home to the 1969 confirmants on Saturday afternoon.

The 87th annual congregational breakfast meeting takes place Sunday morning, June 15 at 9:45 o'clock under the chairmanship of President Joseph Cooper. At this time annual election of officers and trustees will be held.

**Worthwhile living depends
on thinking, Scientist says**

Worthwhile living depends on thinking that has been brought into accord with and expresses the qualities of God, according to a Christian Science lecture prepared for delivery this evening at the Ritz Carlton Hotel.

John H. Wyndham, CSB, of Los Angeles, gave a striking example from his own life experience of the value and even the necessity of thought that is based on a knowledge of God.

The lecturer had been taken prisoner of war. He realized that his life was in danger, since his captors suspected him of being a spy.

"The realization of this brought me to my knees, and I prayed to God to be spared the experience of execution, promising that I would live my life to serve Him", he said.

The answer, Mr. Wyndham said, came to him as a clear instruction from God to control his own thought. The instruction, he said, meant praying "deeply, spiritually." Rather than just ask God for help, he said he began to refuse to let fearful, hateful, and resentful suggestions enter his thinking.

He was placed in solitary confinement for several months in a cell without a bed.

"As wrong suggestions were barred from entering my thinking, divine thoughts began flooding my consciousness," he recalled. This constant prayerful activi-

ty over a period of months met both his mental and physical needs, Mr. Wyndham said.

Despite periodic interrogations, he gained a deep sense of peace and calm. Mr. Wyndham continued, no longer feeling surrounded by enemies. At this point, he said, he "began to see that all, in reality, is under the control of God." In time he was sent to a regular prisoner-of-war compound where he was well treated until his release.

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**'Being Human'
Smith's sermon**

Dr Smith's sermon topic Sunday in Dominion-Douglas will be "What it means to Be Human!"

The Crib Corner will be open for infants but children will worship with their families.

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Starting June 18, there will be six Wednesday-evening sessions followed by a discussion period (8 to 9.15 pm). Various music topics will be demonstrated on the piano and stereo. Information and registration: 484-6424.

**Baptist
budget
static**

With the exception of an additional \$1,500 to the missionary fund, voted by members to aid the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, the budget of Westmount Baptist Church for the year to Mar. 31, 1970, remains almost the same as that for the year just closed.

At the recent annual meeting of the church, \$42,960 was projected for operating and \$15,000 for the church missionary budget.

A lack of "any significant improvement in the performance, with respect to financial support, of the congregation" was noted by the recorder of offerings, who urged more serious consideration by each member of tithing in accordance with individual financial situations. This, he said, would provide more financial stability for the church.

The board of deacons noted that a program re-assessment for the future role of the church had been begun and indicated that the results would have meaningful effect on the members of Westmount Baptist Church.

A special presentation was made to W. E. Cooper for 44 years' service to the board of trustees.

Rev. Frank Patch presided. The minister will preach Sunday morning on "Transaction or Progress?" and, in the evening with Communion, "Be of Good Cheer!"

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A speaker will often spice his address with some illustrative incident to create laughter. That is why comedians go over really big when they can get spontaneous laughter.

In the music sphere there are many humorous stories that are always new to someone. Frequently these turn into legends. Here is a tale that is attributed to more than one famous artist.

Paderewski said: "If I miss one day's practise, I notice it. If I miss two days', the critics notice it. And if I miss three days, the audience notices it."

This same story is also ascribed to Anton Rubinstein and was said in this manner: "If I neglect my practising one day, I know it; if two days, my friends know it; if three days, the public knows it."

How many readers know the origin of "Peach Melba" or Melba Toast? These two names are authentic since Melba Toast is sold in every grocery store and you will find Peach Melba on the menu in all fine hotels as one of the standard favorite desserts.

About Nellie

Nellie Melba. (1861-1931) the celebrated Australian prima donna. (born Nellie Mitchell, she chose Melba for her professional name after her native city, Melbourne) always stayed at the Savoy Hotel when in London. Even in those days, some people were weight-conscious and Melba was dieting strenuously on this tour, eating mostly toast.

When chef Cesar Ritz was maitre d'hotel, Escoffier was head chef. One day, the young waiter prepared the great singer's toast. It was served to her in a thin, dried-up state, almost paper thin.

Suddenly Ritz saw the celebrated guest eating this crunchy substance and was going to apologize for the error. But before he could utter a word, Melba burst out happily: "Cesar, how clever of Escoffier! I have never eaten such lovely toast."

Peach Melba (ice cream with a half peach on top) was thought up by the chef to honor Dame Nellie on her birthday. It has been a favorite ever since.

The wonderful concert programs from the anonymous sender continue to arrive. I am up to number 30. Hard to believe but true. When are you going to divulge who you are? Thanks again.

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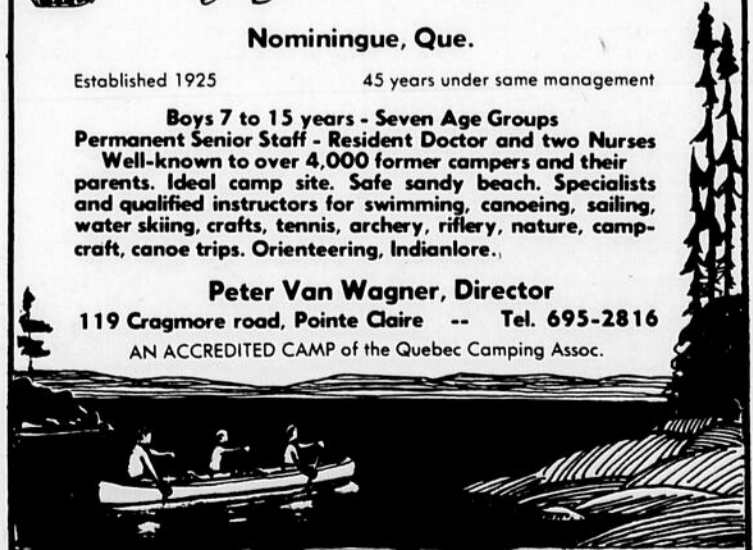
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Home, garden books detailed by Library

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Sewing Book, by Better Homes and Gardens. Quick, easy professional ways to simplify sewing for home and family.

Knit to Fit, by Ida Riley Duncan. A clearly outlined method for attaining perfect fit in any type of knitwear.

Good Housekeeping's Complete Book of Needlecraft, by Vera P. Guild. Easy-to-follow guide to all

the basic techniques of needlework;

Remodeling Guide for Home Interiors, by J. Ralph Dalzell. Typical problems encountered in major remodeling projects, with how-to-do-it instructions to guide the homeowner;

America's Handyman Book, by the Staff of The Family Handyman magazine. Comprehensive guide to the maintenance and repair of the house: "The structure of the house - floors, stairs, walls, ceilings, windows, doors, and exterior - and the systems that run through the house - plumbing, electrical, and heating";

Decorating is Fun, by Dorothy

Draper. The basic elements of decorating presented in a gay, light style;

Design for Modern Living, by Gerd and Ursula Hatje. Many worthwhile ideas on modern design and contemporary furniture, for the owner of a large home;

House and Garden's Complete Guide to Interior Decoration, by the editors of House and Garden. A very popular and frequently revised book on home decorating;

The New York Times Book of Interior Design and Decoration, edited by George O'Brien. Beautifully illustrated and very practical;

Elegant Decorating on a Limited Budget, by Janet Aston Reist. For the person who is attempting to furnish a home on a very limited budget;

The Seventeen Book of Decorating, by the editors of Seventeen. Practical, economical solutions to decorating problem;

How to Make Children's Furniture and Play Equipment, by Mario Dal Fabbro. By an eminent designer of American furniture, in terms understandable by the inexperienced home craftsman. Step-by-step instructions; well illustrated;

Furniture Refinishing at Home, by Nina Joyner. Complete directions for furniture refinishing by the amateur;

How to Make Your Own Slipcovers, by Kay Hardy. Start-to-finish instructions;

The Art of Serving Food Attractively, by Mary Albert Wenker. Eye appeal of foods through proper garnishing - based on simplicity, suitability, flavor, arrangement, and color harmony;

The Beginning Antique Collector's Handbook, by Ann Cole. How to make a start in one of the many possible fields of antique collecting;

Creative Crafts for Everyone, by G. Alan Turner. Decorative home furnishing and personal accessories to be made by all ages;

Reddy Auxiliary to close season

Women's Auxiliary of Reddy Memorial Hospital, Westmount, holds its closing general meeting at the home of Mrs. H. Magder, 597 Lansdowne avenue, Tuesday, Miss Micheline Beauchemin, noted Montreal artist in tapestry and weaving, will be guest speaker.

Living in the Back Yard, by Raymond F. Yates. If your yard, front or back, has grown haphazardly, this is the book to help you plan and carry out a variety of improvements;

The Complete Book of Lawns, by Frederick F. Rockwell and Esther C. Grayson. "Sure-fire" methods for construction and maintenance of lawns;

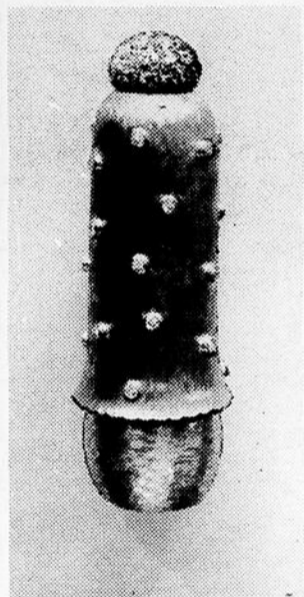
Sunset Ideas for Building Barbecues, by the editors of Sunset Magazine. For the serious barbecue chef who is interested in building a permanent-style barbecue of brick, concrete, or stone;

The Rockwells' Complete Guide to Successful Gardening, by Frederick F. Rockwell and Esther C. Grayson. Treats all aspects of gardening, with illustrations and designs for rock gardens, arbors, and trellises;

House Plants for City Dwellers, by Alys Sutcliffe. Author discusses house plants, cacti and other succulents, ferns and plants grown from fruits and vegetables;

The City Gardener, by Philip Truex. Gardening in the city - on the rooftop, terrace, and balcony.

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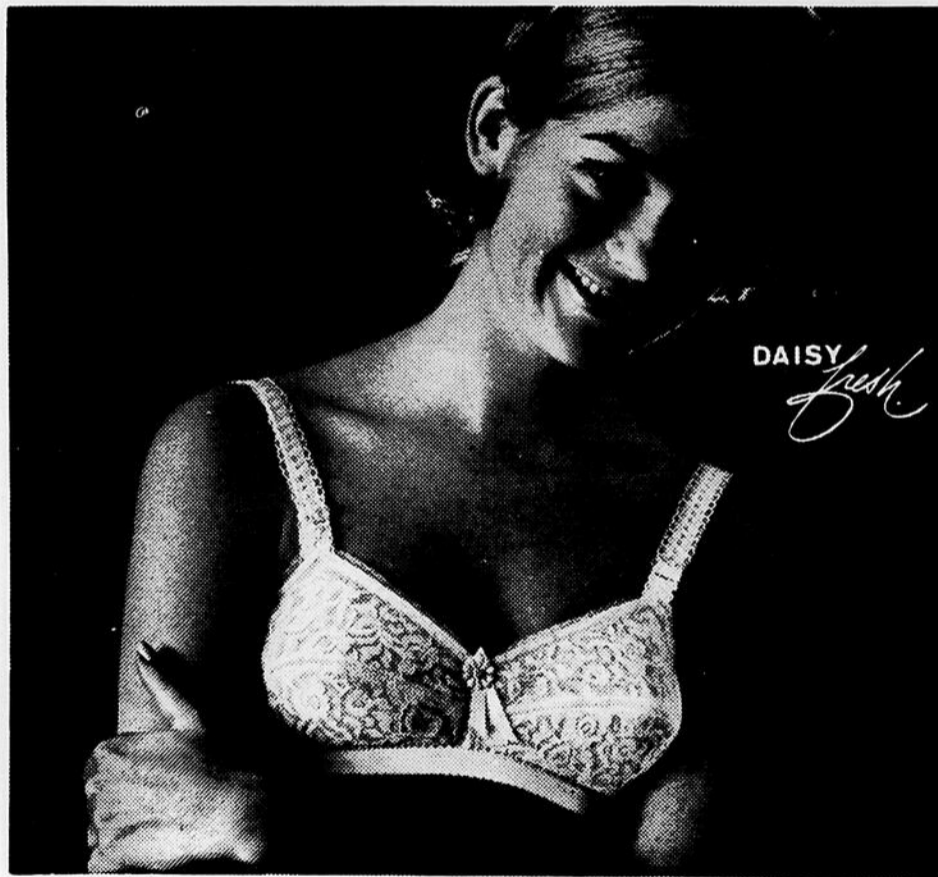
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McGill Alumnae hear Bob Shaw

Robert Shaw, vice-principal (administration) of McGill University, will be guest speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Alumnae Society of McGill next Thursday at the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club, 3505 Atwater avenue, at 6:15 pm. The topic will be "Changes at McGill".

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Altrusa Club delegates go to conference

Regular monthly meeting of the Altrusa Club of Montreal will be held on Tuesday at 6:30 pm in the Queen's Hotel. Committee reports and those of representatives to affiliated associations will be presented.

Annual conference of District One, Altrusa International, takes place in Fall River, Mass., today to Saturday. Members of the local club attending are Mrs. Jennie Mead, governor, District One; Miss Clarice Wylie, president, delegate; Miss Peggy French, alternate delegate; Miss Viola Esdon, Miss May Craig, Miss Betty Warner, Mrs. Hazel Scott and Miss Edythe Kenna.

This affiliate of Altrusa International, first service club for professional and business women, was organized for service at home and abroad and has supported many projects. An annual scholarship is given to the Cerebral Palsy Association of Québec and the vocational training room of the MacKay Center for Deaf and Crippled Children was furnished by the club.



MANY TALENTS KEPT ACTIVE

Pleasant, valuable work preparing dressings is done by this group (top) which includes, clockwise left to right, **Mrs. M. Desmond**, 315 Victoria avenue; **Mrs. V. Tranter**, 254 Olivier avenue; **Mrs. L. Skanes**, N.D.G.; **Mrs. A. Cloutier**, 4022 Dorchester boulevard west; **Mrs. F. Keith**, Montreal; **Mrs. A. Copeland**, 4022 Dorchester; **Mrs. E. Tytheleigh**, 1 Prospect street; **Mrs. M. Hibberd**, N.D.G., and **Mrs. A. McGill**, 4505 St. Catherine street west. In the lower photo, Program Organizer **Mrs. Marcia Williams**, 348 Olivier avenue, admires the needlepoint work of **Mrs. E. Robinson**, who lives in N.D.G.

Golden Ager are busy

The Rotary Club of Westmount will sponsor a seminar on Thursday, May 29, to discuss the problems of senior citizens, and how best to deal with them.

For many years Westmount Rotary has taken a great interest in older citizens. It is thanks to them there exist Prospect House and the Friendship Club, both of which fulfil a real need.

However, the Golden Age Committee of the Rotary Club has felt for some time that a new and wider approach was needed. In February the committee, under chairmanship of David Room, employed Mrs. Marcia Williams to organize a suitable program. This is an experimental project to run for two years under Rotary's sponsorship.

Included in this plan would be the Friendship Club which has met for many years once weekly at Victoria Hall, exclusive of

summer months. This year for the first time there will be a program throughout the summer as well. The project has met with a warm response from interested people, and activities already have been extended to include a Monday program from 10:30 am to 3:30 pm. This consists of painting under the guidance of Mrs. Arthur Gill, a hot lunch for 50 cents, followed by a discussion group, needlework, and a meeting of the women who work for the Canadian Cancer Society. These ladies made 4,470 dressings in March. This group is run entirely by the members, under the leadership of Mrs. F. Keith.

Victoria Hall

On Wednesdays the Friendship Club meets in Victoria Hall. Tea and cake are served by a keen and devoted group of volunteers of whom Mrs. Margaret Stephen is

president. Following lunch the varied program includes bridge, a meeting of the Canadian Cancer Society group, sing-song, slides and lectures. A small group has begun ceramics with Mrs. Gay Adams, a volunteer. From time to time trips are set up; for example, to Ottawa on May 29. A link has been established with the Rumpelstiltskin Boutique of Forward House and members soon will contribute dolls' clothes, knitted articles, small handcraft, etc.

The City has set aside a time for senior citizens to use the Municipal Pool on Fridays, and Westmount Park Church have extended hospitality on that day.

A number of excursions are planned for the summer months because it is felt that they are particularly important for those who would otherwise be confined to the city.

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St. Mary's Auxiliary slates theatre night

The Auxiliary of St. Mary's Hospital is holding a theatre night at the Seville theatre. Monday, May 26, at 8:30 pm. The film: "Sweet Charity," starring Shirley MacLaine. Mrs. J. Austin Murphy in convenor and invites all members and friends of the Auxiliary to attend.

Safe-bike check Saturday, May 24

The annual safety inspection of bicycles conducted jointly by the Rotary Club of Westmount and the Westmount Police takes place on Saturday, May 24, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Westmount artificial ice rink at Academy road.

All children who have bicycles — adults, too, if there are any — are welcome to take advantage of this free service to discover mechanical and safety defects in bikes which, in most cases, have been laid up in garages, basements and sometimes, left outdoors during the winter.

University Women dine and see film

The University women's Club of Montreal held a dinner meeting at the club on Tuesday.

Guests of honor were Dr Margaret Cameron, Miss Muriel Keating, Miss Mildred Couper, 4840 Bonavista road, Mrs. G. L. Van Vliet, 4733 Roslyn avenue, and

Mrs. W. R. Kennedy, all out-going members of the board of directors. Following dinner, the National Film Board production of "Helicopter Canada" was shown.

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Mrs. Ted Fisher named to board for May Courts

Mrs. R. E. Fisher 465 Mount Pleasant avenue, was elected to the board of directors of the Association of May Court Clubs of Canada at the recent annual convention. She will function as the delegate at large on the four-member board.

Just as individual May Court Clubs concern themselves with problems in their own communities, the Association of May Court Clubs concerns itself with social problems on a national level. With an active membership of 1,376 women, the clubs work together to bring pressure where necessary to help correct or improve social conditions. Members of the board provide leadership through suggestions on how to approach such action. They also provide separate May Court clubs with ideas on how to attack common problems.

Mrs. Fisher joined the May Court Club of Montreal in 1964, one year after the club formally joined the association. She has worked with children from the Children's Mountain Cottage Convalescent Home, repaired toys and helped assemble blood kits for the biochemical genetics laboratory at the Montreal Children's Hospital. She was elected placement chairman in 1965 and became first vice-president in 1966 for two years.

Last year Mrs. Fisher was elected president of the local club for a two-year term. During her term the club has opened a next-to-new shop called the "Penny Saver" at 7287 Champagneur avenue in Park Extension, to serve as a continuing money-raising project. May Court also has held its first two major fund-raising parties during her presidency. The most recent was last week at the Holiday Inn. Under Mrs. Fisher's direction, the local club has become legally incorporated.

In the past two years members have entered new fields of involvement. They have helped reorganize and staff the library at Queen Mary Veterans Hospital, helped initiate and run a day-care program in Park Extension, and awarded three \$600 scholarships to teachers for studies at Syracuse University in education of emotionally-disturbed children. In addition, Mrs. Fisher has seen the membership of the club double since she joined five years ago.

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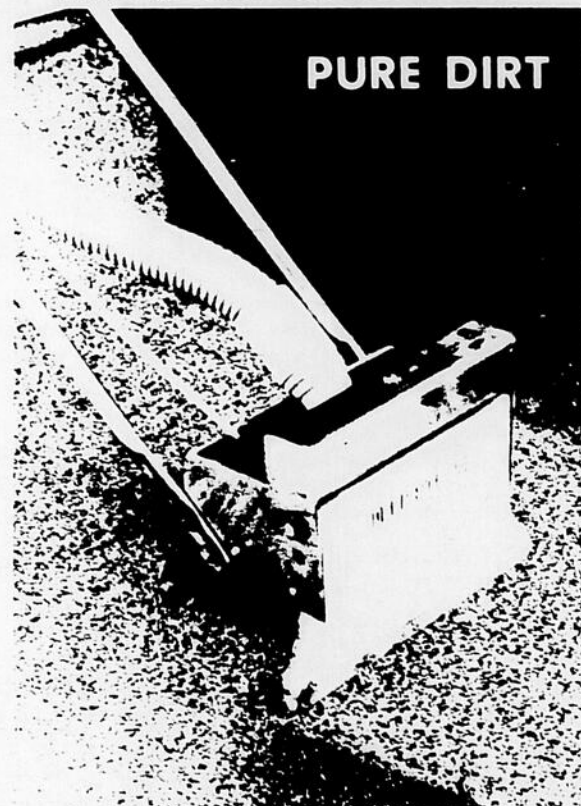
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Dominion Marksmen officials have announced the 24-year-old assistant contract analyst had achieved a perfect score of 6,000 points to qualify.

For the Gold Expert Shield the shooter must fire perfect scores with a .22 calibre sporting rifle on 20 targets from each of the regulation positions: prone, kneeling or sitting, and standing. This means he must put a total of 600 shots in the "bull."

Mr. Kalbfleisch, a member of the Sun Life Rifle Club, has been shooting for three years. Before winning the gold shield he had to work his way through a series of

SPORTS

Dominion Marksmen awards beginning with the bronze pin which required five targets scoring 80 or better out of 100 from the prone position.

The 22 sporting rifle used in Dominion Marksmen competition is a general purpose one and is usually quite inexpensive. Under conditions of the competition it must not weigh more than 7½ pounds. Slings, telescopic sights and other features of the heavier match rifle, a precision target rifle, are not allowed.

QEH Auxiliary meets Wednesday

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Queen Elizabeth Hospital will hold their monthly meeting on Wednesday, May 21, at 2 pm in the auditorium of the Nurses' Residence on Northcliffe avenue.

This meeting will be a membership tea. Guests are welcome.

STANDINGS

CITY OF WESTMOUNT RECREATION DEPARTMENT Municipal Softball League

League standings as at Tuesday am:

LEAGUE	GS	P	W	L	D	PTS
MOSQUITO						
Pirates	7	2	2	0	0	4
Chiefs	7	1	1	0	0	2
Jets	7	2	1	1	0	2
Red Wings	7	2	1	1	0	2
Indians	7	1	0	1	0	0
Marlins	7	2	0	2	0	0
PEE WEE						
Expos	12	3	3	0	0	6
Dodgers	12	3	1	2	0	2
Giants	12	3	1	2	0	2
Mets	12	3	1	2	0	2
Pee Wee All Stars	4	1	1	0	0	2

SENIOR SOFTBALL LEAGUE

DAY	DATE	TEAM	VS	TEAM	DIAMOND
Thursday	May 29	WANDERERS	vs	FIRE	1
Thursday	May 29	STARS	vs	POLICE	2
Tuesday	June 3	FIRE	vs	STARS	1
Tuesday	June 3	MONARCHS	vs	WANDERERS	2
Thursday	June 5	STARS	vs	MONARCHS	1
Thursday	June 5	POLICE	vs	FIRE	2
Tuesday	June 10	MONARCHS	vs	POLICE	1
Tuesday	June 10	WANDERERS	vs	STARS	2
Thursday	June 12	POLICE	vs	WANDERERS	1
Thursday	June 12	FIRE	vs	MONARCHS	2
Tuesday	June 17	FIRE	vs	WANDERERS	1
Tuesday	June 17	POLICE	vs	STARS	2
Thursday	June 19	STARS	vs	FIRE	1
Thursday	June 19	WANDERERS	vs	MONARCHS	2
Tuesday	June 24	MONARCHS	vs	STARS	1
Tuesday	June 24	FIRE	vs	POLICE	2
Thursday	June 26	POLICE	vs	MONARCHS	1
Thursday	June 26	STARS	vs	WANDERERS	2
Tuesday	July 1	WANDERERS	vs	POLICE	1
Tuesday	July 1	MONARCHS	vs	FIRE	2
Thursday	July 3	WANDERERS	vs	FIRE	1
Thursday	July 3	STARS	vs	POLICE	2
Tuesday	July 8	FIRE	vs	STARS	1
Tuesday	July 8	MONARCHS	vs	WANDERERS	2
Thursday	July 10	STARS	vs	MONARCHS	1
Thursday	July 10	POLICE	vs	FIRE	2
Tuesday	July 15	MONARCHS	vs	POLICE	1
Tuesday	July 15	WANDERERS	vs	STARS	2
Thursday	July 17	POLICE	vs	WANDERERS	1
Thursday	July 17	FIRE	vs	MONARCHS	2
Tuesday	July 22	FIRE	vs	WANDERERS	1
Tuesday	July 22	POLICE	vs	STARS	2
Thursday	July 24	STARS	vs	FIRE	1
Thursday	July 24	WANDERERS	vs	MONARCHS	2
Tuesday	July 29	MONARCHS	vs	STARS	1
Tuesday	July 29	FIRE	vs	POLICE	2
Thursday	July 31	POLICE vs	vs	MONARCHS	1
Thursday	July 31	STARS	vs	WANDERERS	2
Tuesday	Aug. 5	WANDERERS	vs	POLICE	1
Tuesday	Aug. 5	MONARCHS	vs	FIRE	2

PLAY-OFFS

Thursday	Aug. 7	Tuesday	Aug. 12
Thursday	Aug. 14	Tuesday	Aug. 19
Thursday	Aug. 21	Tuesday	Aug. 26
Thursday	Aug. 28		

Posters mark contest start for Miss Unity

The walls of the club are very gay with many posters made by the entrants for the Miss Unity Contest.

Applicants must be members of the club and have the following qualifications: Good behavior, neatness, cleanliness, promptness, co-operation, good disposition and general allround sportsmanship.

They will be observed during the next few weeks and the award will be made on June 13 with the first eliminations taking place on June 3 and the final five candidates chosen on June 9.

There will be one Queen and four Princesses. Applications

UNITY BOYS' and GIRLS' CLUB NEWS

By RAY VIAU

must be in before May 20. Applications may be obtained from Wendy Jolly, girls' program director. Each applicant must have a campaign manager. Another entry qualification will be the writing of a short narration of approximately 100 words on: "Why I should be Miss Unity and what I do at Unity," in neat handwriting.

During the past week, Ray Viau, club director, and the staff have been drawing up the Summer Day Camp program, and not too soon, either, as, there have been several phone calls from interested parents inquiring about this very popular activity. There will be out-of-town trips every week to such spots as Fort Lennox, Champlain Beach, Granby Zoo, Upper Canada Village, etc., and Indian Week, Citizenship Week, Mardi Gras Week, Parents Night, Penny Carnival and Health and Safety Week as well as many other special events.

Due to the fact that we were unaware that there is a Westmount by-law forbidding hard ball being played in the parks, our plans for a Unity league in this sport have had to be abandoned. Consequently, all efforts are being directed toward soccer. Anyone wishing to sign up please contact Wally Szikita, boys' program director. It is hoped that we can field a really strong team to compete in a city-wide league.

Girls' calisthenics will be starting next Friday in the talent room directed by Miss Sally Stuart. This is for girls aged 8 to 12.

Final meet set for Scouts, Cubs

The final meeting of Cubs, Scouts and Venturers of 2nd Westmount will be held Wednesday at 7:15 pm.

The St. Matthias Cubs and Scouts are having a father and son barbeque picnic on May 31. They will visit the Canadian Railroad Historical Association's museum at Delson.

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Text on restructuring Roslyn, Westmount Park schools

BY GERALDINE KING

(See story on page 1.)

SITUATION

With the many new demands being made of our educational system — the teaching of French, Regulation I, the special attention required for the exceptional child, music and art specialists, etc. — it seems timely that we take a fresh look at our present school system.

The operation of two separate schools, Roslyn and Westmount Park, identical in every detail, and yet so close together physically, seems to require examination at this time. In a less complicated age, the factor of transportation no doubt had a great bearing on the establishment of these two schools as they presently exist. However, upon examination of the map of Westmount, you will see that certain areas of the city are still quite far from either school. Every day some children must walk, or take the bus, some considerable distance to these schools.

Therefore, this advantage of geography must be weighed against the disadvantages of the duplication of facilities in two schools.

PROPOSAL

In many communities it has been found advantageous to have facilities for Kindergarten to Grade 3 separate from Grades 4 to 6. It is suggested in this brief that this should be done in Westmount. Either Roslyn or Westmount Park School could be used for either age group, but the advantage of concentrating the facilities of each school on separate age groups far outweighs the transportation problem which would require a solution. In any event, the cost of solving this problem would be far less than the cost of solving the existing problems in any other way.

PROBLEMS

1. Students from these two separate schools have unequal preparation for one high school. This is unjust.
2. Regulation 1: Westmount Park School has established an Educational Workshop for the Implementation or Regulation I, and plans are under way to begin upgrading next fall. It would seem that this could be more easily accomplished in a system with a larger number of students at each individual level.
3. The Experimental French Program: As a French program exists at Roslyn School at the present time it should not be too difficult to enlarge this set up to accommodate the younger Westmount Park students who desire being taught in French. The upper grades, to be located at Westmount Park School, could receive the enriched French program now available only to those students at Roslyn.
4. The Exceptional Child: A competent person should be employed at Roslyn School to evaluate each child entering the Kindergarten. A high percentage of children, possibly 20 percent have learning disabilities. These require remedial work in reading, mathematics or motor-visual areas. The emotionally disturbed child should be detected and efforts made to help him as early as possible. The bright child should be challenged, not bored to death.
5. The Fine Arts Program: The individual specialists, music, art, crafts, could better utilize their time and talents by having certain facilities and age groups consolidated in one school. This would be applicable to the library facilities as well.
6. The Weredale Problem: As Mr. Niels Nielsen so conclusively

stated in his brief of Dec. 11, 1968 to the School Commission, "The situation in Westmount Park School has now reached an explosive stage." In an effort to alleviate this problem a new Grade 6 has been established. While this has helped, it has not solved the problem for the Weredale boys nor for the school.

An accident of location has dumped these boys in Westmount Park School. If we must have them we could at least spread them throughout a larger number of classes. If six classes were established for each of the grades at Westmount Park School their presence would not be overwhelming as at present.

The rate of attrition of teachers in Westmount Park School seems alarmingly high — and makes a lot of sense. Why should teachers, with no hardship pay, put up with these boys? Look at the record, listen to the complaints, and as School Commissioners, take action to solve this very real problem, somehow.

7. Home and School: Two separate Home and School associations exist, essentially dealing with the same problems, yet with little liaison between the two. Their combination might result in more effective action.

8. Space: Roslyn School is overcrowded while Westmount Park School has unused space which could be renovated.

9. Rivalry Between the Schools: Many feel that Roslyn School is "above" Westmount Park in more ways than altitude. This needless ill-will could be eliminated by the consolidation of the two schools and the establishment of one system for all Westmount pupils.

CONCLUSION

As a parent of children in both Roslyn and Westmount Park schools, a volunteer teacher at Westmount Park School, a member of the Westmount Fine Arts Committee, a member of the executive of the Quebec Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, I feel qualified and justified in making the above recommendations. The only difficulties I can foresee would be the transportation for some younger children and the enlargement of the existing lunch program. Considering the urgency of the problems which must be dealt with, and which would be greatly alleviated by taking the course of action I have outlined, I urge your most serious consideration of my suggestions.

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Past presidents' day at Westmount Rotary

A sprinkling of grey hairs and bald heads were visible as members of Westmount Rotary Club held their regular weekly luncheon meeting in Victoria Hall yesterday to observe "Past Presidents' Day."

President Dan McLuskie occupied the chair flanked by past presidents. Among past presidents who attended, all recognizable by a white carnation, were T. P. Everson, (1967-68) Frank J. Starr, (66-67) L. J. Stuart, (65-66) Wm. M. Reayk (64-65) E. E. Mills, (64) W. T. H. Clark, (62-63) J. B. Burrows, (61-62) R. E. MacKay, (60-61) J. P. Page, (58-59) W. G. Moxley, (56-57) E. E. Mills, 1956; W. G. Empey, (54-55) W. W. Allison, (53-54) F. H. Carlin, (52-53) D. B. Ross, (48-49) W. F. Close, (47-48) D. R. W. McKean, 1947, A. A. Boire, (45-46) A. W. Callard, (44-45) S. A. Neilson (37-38) and S. B. Cayford (34-35). All received a hearty round of applause as the roll call was made.

Past Presidents Don Ross and Ernie Mills spoke to the gathering, the former having travelled from Toronto for the meeting. Both emphasized the necessity of continued Rotary community work, stress being placed on what the organization had done through the benefit of membership in Rotary.

Bill Everson introduced the visitors and Lew Steinberg played his usual role in stimulating the sale of raffle tickets on the new car.

Members were reminded of the upcoming spring golf tournament

June 18 as well as the annual district tournament sponsored by the Aylmer Club, June 24. The annual bicycle safety program will be held on Saturday, May 24.

Four hurt in four-car collision

Four persons were injured and nearly \$3,000 damage was done to four cars at 4:15 o'clock Sunday afternoon when Serge Leboeuf, 22, of Drummondville, drove his 1963 Comet sedan northbound through a stop sign which he said he didn't see at the Maison-neuve boulevard.

He hit a westbound 1968 Chrysler, bounced off and struck a 1966 Dodge and a 1969 Beaumont parked on the north side of de Maisonneuve.

Pierre Hamel, 22, of Drummondville, one of Leboeuf's two passengers, was taken to Montreal General Hospital by ambulance and the other, Miss Claudette Boucher, 21, also of Drummondville; Rejean Sicard, 22, 10625 Sacre Coeur street, Montreal, and Leboeuf were all taken to MGH by Westmount Police vehicles. None was seriously hurt.

Four vehicles were also damaged, to the extent of \$1,800, last Thursday about 4:35 pm when

Joseph Szakal, 63, 5159 Dixon street, Montreal, eastbound on Sherbrooke street in his 1964 Rambler, struck three parked cars west of Metcalfe avenue. He said he suffered a dizzy spell following the taking of a pill for asthma.

Meanwhile, the previous day, at 1:15 pm, Mrs. J.C. Armour, 70, of Waterloo, drove her 1966 Plymouth west out of Chesterfield avenue into Claremont avenue into the path of a 1963 Buick driven by Mrs. Real Courchesne, 38, of Montreal. Mrs. Armour said she did not see the other vehicle. Damage was estimated at \$1,100.

Children win prizes naming story figures

John Sancton, editor and publisher of The Examiner, was guest of honor in the Children's Department of the Westmount Library Monday afternoon. Blindfolded, to the amusement of the children, he drew the names of the winners in the Mural Contest.

Last April one wall of the Children's Library came alive with storybook characters playing in a park full of birds, benches, fountains and flowers and the children were asked to name all the characters they knew.

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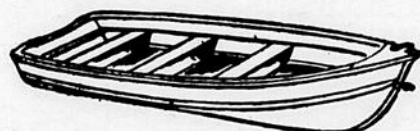
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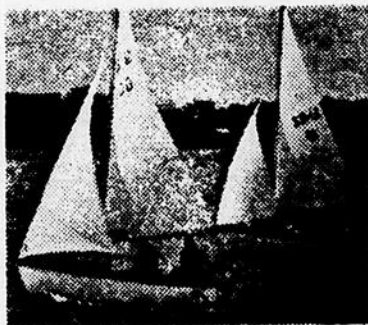


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Westmount High School NEWS



By VICKI SCHOLKA

The banquet is their reward for one (and in some cases two) year's of service to the school... Page One, our newspaper, came out with two special election issues. A year-end wrap up issue will terminate the paper's publication until September... Matric students will be having their French orals May 20 and 21 - Good Luck!... The girl's volleyball teams failed to reach the finals and except for a possible track team, that ends sports for this year.

The Creditiste...

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garded favorably by the francophones outside of Québec awaiting enactment of the Official Languages Bill or the 10 provincial governments who are awaiting enactment of the bill to amend the National Housing Act.

I trust that those people who felt last autumn that the present government was being undemocratic in its attempt to plan the business of the House of Commons are reconsidering their views. Modern governments cannot function in a vacuum, as they tended to in the past. The requirements of the people must be met as expediently as possible without, of course, losing sight of the right of minority elements to express their opinions.

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The number-one spot will be filled by Martin Cukierman.

His chief executive officers are Richard Greenblatt, first vice-president, and Marion Emo, Treasurer.

Other members of the executive are: assistant to the first vice-president, Michael Millman; secretary, Nancy Voleski; second vice-president, Nicky Wright; assistant to second vice-president, Mark Ellwood.

Last Friday night saw the graduation dinner and dance at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. It was a great success, attended by over 200 students. Many thanks go out to C.M. Spilka, chairman of the parents' committee and his committee; Connie Vorman and Ian Townsend, chairman of the students' committee, and of course Mr. Hamilton, principal.

The first annual "Peace Rose Tag Day" of the United Nations Association in Canada will be held on Friday, May 23, in Westmount High School. Students from the U.N. Club will be selling these roses.

If the United Nations is to succeed in its great work of securing peace and building a world community, it must have the support of the people. The aim of the United Nations Association in Canada, a volunteer organization, is to make the public more fully aware of the activities of the United Nations and its agencies. The Montreal Branch sponsors bilingual seminars for high school students, is headquarters for information about the United

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Justice of the Peace and Court Clerk

Court clerk gets powers to aid police

Two measures, effective from opposite angles, are expected to make certain steps in law enforcement easier for Westmount Police and reduce evasions and delays by local law-breakers.

One is a series of new amendments to the provincial Police Act which, among other things, will make it no longer necessary for local police to obtain a warrant before making arrests for offences deemed to be against public health and safety. Such powers until now were confined to matters of peace and order.

The second, and perhaps more significant locally, is the extensive powers, believed unique in the province, given Oliva J. Arsenault, veteran and long-experienced Clerk of the Westmount Municipal Court, under his authority as a justice of the peace.

The new powers include a number of functions heretofore restricted to the magistrate, Alex McT. Stalker, including certain types of warrants and the exercising of preliminary inquiry proceedings.

In addition to being a great convenience in local law enforcement, the powers are considered a high honor and recognition for Mr. Arsenault.

Mr. Arsenault has served the City of Westmount for 32 years. He retired as a police inspector in 1962 and was then re-engaged as a civilian to continue as court clerk.

The new powers he has received normally are reserved for lawyers with at least five years' experience.

Mount Royal home of judge entered

The Town of Mount Royal home of Westmount Municipal Judge Alex McT. Stalker was broken into over the weekend. Nothing of value was reported stolen; vandalism appeared to have been the object, if any.

The perpetrators, if caught, would not of course appear before Judge Stalker; rather, in Mount Royal's court, which probably would be just as well.

Second deportation for Scottish fraud

Robert Sharpe, 39, faces his second deportation from Canada, after imprisonment, to his native Scotland following his sentencing, in Westmount Municipal Court Tuesday night to two years for defrauding the Bank of Montreal, de Maisonneuve and Greene, of \$170, \$60 and \$70.

He was arrested April 29 and gave his address as the Queen Elizabeth Hotel.

His previous run-in with the law and deportation was in 1964 in Toronto. He subsequently returned as an immigrant.

Swift justice befalls boosters in local court

Swift justice befell two near-Westmounters in Westmount Municipal Court Tuesday night, just one week after their arrest for theft of articles by "boosting" from two shops on Sherbrooke street west.

Lawrence Riley, 27, 2412 St. Antoine street, received two years in the penitentiary, and Henry Crowley, 18, 2185 Souvenir avenue, one year's imprisonment for theft of goods exceeding \$50 value. They also received concurrent terms from Judge A. McT. Stalker of 8 months and 3 months, respectively, for other counts involving items under \$50 value.

Crowley pleaded guilty and Riley was found guilty. The latter had an extensive record of previous convictions.

The shops, dealing in antiques and in jewelry, are at 4917 and 4919 Sherbrooke street west.

Voluntax drawing for Westmounter

One Westmounter will be vitally concerned in Sunday's final "examination" at Centre Maisonneuve to determine the prizewinners in the City of Montreal's April Voluntax.

She is Mrs. H. M. S. Ferguson, 631 Belmont avenue, who stands to win anything from the basic \$250 up to the \$100,000 grand bonanza in silver ingots, provided she answers her knowledge-testing questions correctly.

Mrs. Ferguson's was among the 153 names drawn Monday night.

H&S prexies...

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PARK SCHOOL PRESSES NEEDS

Westmount Park Home and School Association wants any new teachers assigned to it next fall to be "sympathetic" toward Regulation I; as many French-speaking teachers as possible to help give Park pupils an equal opportunity to Roslyn, with its French immersion program; a second lunchtime supervisor next September; an "educational counsellor" located at Weredale House, and a "French Committee" of the Westmount School Board.

These points were made by Dr. Stanely B. French, new president of the Association, in an hour-and-a-quarter exchange Monday night in the May board meeting between him and essentially, Chairman William T. Wood.

Mr. Wood described the Park association as "militant, activist, interested and instructive." He personally agreed with all Dr. French had to say, then elucidated point by point.

From Superintendent B. S. Schaffelburg it was learned that very few teachers were leaving Westmount Park School, but the Regulation I orientation would be kept in mind.

Got teachers

It was claimed that qualified, French-speaking teachers were very scarce. Dr. French found this hard to believe; he had been a member of the Board of Education in London, Ont., before coming to this city and there they had advertised in Québec newspapers for 20 French-speaking teachers, and got over 100 applicants.

Commissioner Mrs. Sam Kaplan explained that the Protestant and Catholic central boards have an agreement not to "raid" each other and that there were pension problems for teachers transferring between the two jurisdictions.

There was a difference over the number of pupils taking their lunches at the school; the board thought it rather lower than Dr. French claimed.

The idea of a counsellor, said Mr. Wood, would be put to the governors of Weredale House. Means of sharing the cost, if necessary, were discussed.

And a new "French Committee" was named, with Mrs. Kaplan as chairman and Commissioners Dr. John Elder and Mrs. D. Lloyd-Smith as members. Their role will be to co-ordinate the efforts of the three Homes and School groups in French matters.

A voice of dissent came from Commissioner W. M. Williams who said he supposed 95 percent of parents were for bilingualism. "I'm in the minority 5 percent," he declared.

In other business, it was decided that the teachers' tea, usually held in November, would be moved to the day before school so as to help new staff to get acquainted from the outset of the school year.

Mr. Schaffelburg reported that there was difficulty in getting an appropriate "resource" person for the proposed meeting of parents on drugs. ("The social mores and customs among our teenage population." - Mr. Wood.)

A letter from the central board indicated difficulties in achieving a course in civics. Said Dr. Elder: "Bureaucracy has reached such a point that we may achieve this for our grandchildren, if not our children."

Next meeting takes place June 9.

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