

# Tory warns: Our house on fire

"For sale" signs on Westmount houses were mentioned by Progressive Conservative candidate Murray Ballantyne who warned that national unity was the country's first problem. "It is as though our house were on fire," he said.

Speaking at a campaign meeting last night at Westmount High School, Mr. Ballantyne said, "The heat is so great that some English-speaking Quebecers are leaving. Have you noticed the "for sale" signs on houses in Westmount? I have lived here for 20 years and never have I seen anything like it. You can't go a block without seeing one, two, or three such signs. I have checked with real estate companies. It is true, this is really happening. Partly it is caused by skyward bound taxes. I will speak about that later. But mostly it is because people don't want to own property in this province. Some have left. Others are mobile and ready to go.

## BOTH SIDES AFRAID

The French-English problem must be dealt with, and quickly. Action is needed, but there can be no effective action without understanding. If we understood the French-speaking viewpoint and emotions, and if they understood ours, we could yet do a great work together. The root of the trouble on both sides is ignorance. We still live in two solitudes. Every day I read the French and English papers. It is like living in two worlds. The two groups have different values, different outlooks, and different hopes and fears. It is lamentable and it is dangerous. The fruit of ignorance is suspicion and fear.

"Both sides are insecure, both afraid. We fear loss of our rights, loss of our citizenship, loss of our language. We fear violence and even revolution. We fear an authoritarian state. Nor are our fears groundless. On the French side the fear is even greater. We may think that the survival of the French-Canadian tongue and way of life is secure. The French know it is not so. Having fought

(Continued on page 2)

## City holidays Victoria Day

All municipal services except for police and fire will be closed Monday, May 20 for the Victoria Day holiday.

There will be no garbage collection and the public library will be closed. Schools, both Roman Catholic and Protestant, will have a holiday and post offices will be closed.

# THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

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**SWIMMING BADGES** - Eight Cubs of St. Leo's Pack were enrolled in a ten-week course of swimming classes at the Westmount YMCA, organized for Westmount District Cubs and Scouts. The Cubs in photograph proudly display the badges earned - two of which are the Silver Stage Swimmers Badge, considered a very difficult test for boys of Cub age. From left are, Front row, Green Stage Badge Winners: Andrew Ferrier, Connor O'Brien, and John O'Brien. In back are Silver Stage Badge Winners: Michael McVey, and Jeff Khaner.

## WMA annual meeting to have pollution data

Air pollution information as it affects Westmount, and the city's role in an inter-municipality fight against dirty air are likely to figure prominently in next Tuesday's annual meeting of the Westmount Municipal Association.

Also to be heard will be an address by Mayor M. L. Tucker who will offer some answers to the question, "Why Westmount?" The president's report will offer a rundown of the year's activities of the WMA, and the officers for the coming year will be installed.

The annual meeting is open to the public and will be in Victoria Hall, next Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

In the past, the association has conducted studies on municipal projects such as the swimming pool, Sunday use of recreational facilities and the future of Westmount Park. It conducted a poll of the citizens of Westmount on the subject of annexation to

Montreal and presented a brief to the Blier Commission. More recently, it promoted a contest for the best civic Centennial suggestion and conferred with civic officials in implementing the complete renovation of the Westmount Library as the City's Centennial Project.

It has made an independent

## HURT IN CRASH

A woman was taken to hospital late Saturday afternoon with a broken knee and ribs and facial lacerations following a three-car collision at the corner of Victoria Avenue and de Maisonneuve Boulevard in which four other persons were slightly injured and an estimated \$2,600 damages were done to the cars.

Treated for the fractures was Mrs. J. Postler, 5360 Cote St. Luc Road. William Postler, of the same address, was treated for scrapes on his back and left elbow and released.

study of the Selby Street problem and assisted where possible in bringing the City's Urban Renewal Scheme to fruition. It brought the attention of citizens to the inequities of assessing school taxes in Greater Montreal and sought ways and means of a more equitable allocation.

The object of the association as described in its rules and regulations is "To ensure sound civic administration by the development of informed opinion amongst the residents of the City of Westmount and by the communication of their wishes and views to the Municipal Council of the City of Westmount". The executive consists of five officers and fifty-five members each of whom is on one of the eleven committees. One of the important functions is to nominate candidates for mayor, aldermen, Protestant school commissioners and library trustees on completion of their terms of office and

(Continued on page 16)

## Nearly \$10,000 recovered Post Office hit; pair arrested

Nearly \$10,000 of \$11,000 in stamps and money orders stolen May 9 during a break-in at a sub post office at 3237 Cote St. Antoine Road was recovered Monday, within four days of the theft.

Two men charged by Westmount police in connection with the break-in pleaded not guilty in Court of Sessions Wednesday and

were released on bail until their preliminary hearings, May 22.

They were 39-year-old Joseph Matjaics, of 2027 Union Street, Montreal, charged with breaking and entering and possession of stolen property, who was released on bail of \$1,500 cash and \$950 property; and Frank Norman Sanford, 40, of 2064 McGill

College Avenue, Montreal, charged with possession of stolen property and released on \$950 property bail.

The two men were arrested May 14 in Montreal by members of the Montreal police fraud squad and special investigators of the post office department. They were turned over to Westmount police.

## NDP to force clarity of issues

"The New Democratic Party has the responsibility of presenting the visage of a new and progressive Westmount", said Professor Jeffrey Adams in his acceptance speech when he was nominated last Wednesday as the NDP candidate in the Westmount riding.

"Unless the party carries out an effort of projecting the new Westmount image, the sometimes-legitimate criticism of Westmount as a status-symbol area will increase."

Professor Adams, who is head of Loyola College's history department, is running in the Westmount riding for the second time against Liberal C. M. (Bud) Drury and Conservative Murray Ballantyne.

Each time the NDP has had a candidate in Westmount they have doubled their votes. In 1965, Dr. Adams polled 3,241 votes against Mr. Drury who won with 13,378.

This time, however, Professor Adams has more to work with. The old St. Antoine-Westmount riding has been redistributed to include a wider cross-section of people more apt to side with the New Democrats he said. The boundary line is Melrose Avenue on the west and Park Avenue on the east.

Dr. Adams stressed that the presence of the NDP in the riding is a vital factor in renewal of friendship between English and French. "Westmount as a constituency must be ready to move forward and not back," he declared.

On the question of Quebec, Professor Adams said that the constitution should be flexible enough so that Quebec could be able to "Realize" itself. He also saw a role for Quebec in international associations, a role, he pointed out, which would in no way jeopardize the Canadian foreign policy.

Professor Adams stated in his acceptance speech that it will be the function of the NDP in the coming campaign to force the Liberals to clarify some of the important issues of the times.

## 'ESTABLISHMENT'

He said that the Liberal party has a long history of "bedazzling the Canadian public" with political leaders who seemed innocent and unsullied by back-room politics but were nevertheless representing an "establishment" party.

The Canadian public, he said, must be supplied with answers to the important questions facing the country and not just carried along by the charm and "pseudo-innocent" approach of Mr. Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

Professor Adams made statements on the following issues which are part of the NDP platform.

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**RECEIVES AWARD** - Film star Danny Kaye, will be presented with the Prime Minister's Award at a dinner of tribute, tendered by State of Israel Bonds, in the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue May 26. In this photograph, taken on a recent visit to Israel, Danny Kaye brings smiles to the face of a little patient at the Alyn Hospital for Crippled Children, in Jerusalem.

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**Ballantyne...**

(Continued from page 1)

so long and so hard for their survival, they are in greater danger than ever.

Mr. Ballantyne did, however, express confidence.

"Let us not lose heart. Worry without action is sterile. Every problem is also a challenge, a challenge to action and to justice. The world has always had problems. Today, for the first time, we are beginning to have the means to solve many of them. In this critical time, Canada has much to give. We Canadians have a great potential for good and for help. But we can do little until we heal our own wounds, in particular until we restore national unity and put our financial house in order. We have lost confidence in ourselves, and the world has lost confidence in us".

**FISCAL 'IRRESPONSIBILITY'**

Turning to financial matters, Mr. Ballantyne said, "It would be the understatement of the year to say that the Liberal

Government has not been businesslike. Worst of all, it fed the fires of inflation. When I hear the word inflation, I am reminded of what Mark Twain said about the weather: "everybody talks about it but nobody does anything about it". Well it is more than time to do something about inflation. I rank this problem second only after national unity.

"The Liberals like to talk about our affluent society, almost as though they had made it. Is it really so? Have we an affluent society, or an extravagant society, a wasteful society, a polluting society, a debt-ridden society, in which some splash money on worthless luxuries and many others have neither a decent home nor enough food on the table.

"Let me be fair. I know that inflation is found in most countries. The Liberals didn't invent it. But that it is widespread doesn't prove that it is right. Governments take to it because it is so easy. If voters were wise and governments brave, we wouldn't have to have inflation at all. But I don't pin that on the Liberals. What I say is that two years ago the Liberals gave a 30% increase to the longshoremen in our harbour. That mistake reverberated right across the country. Every union wanted the same. Again, as many knew at the time, the automobile pact which my opponent put through caused the American unions to demand that the Canadian workers be paid parity wages. Now that is reverberating in turn, and may drive the Massey-Ferguson plants out of Canada. The truth of the matter is that the average Canadian worker has less education than the American, and produces less. We can't pay as much unless we produce as much. Fiscal responsibility at Ottawa and higher production are the two answers to the problem. Everyone knows how wasteful the Federal government is. The Glassco report and the reports of the Auditor General tell the same sad tale. The government has done nothing. Every year the number of bureaucrats increase. Every year Ottawa takes more of our incomes. It is high time we put a businesslike man in as prime minister.

"But greater production of goods and services is the other part of the answer. There is no wealth but what is produced. You can't re-distribute what isn't there. All restrictive practices by capital or labour must stop. All lack of incentive must stop. Above all feather-bedding must stop. Automation, cyberna-

tion, and all new techniques must be used. Of course, there will be technological and regional unemployment from time to time. The proper answer is for capital and government to re-train workers, to support them in the meantime, and either to move them to new jobs or to move new jobs to them.

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**Contest finalists speak to Rotary**

Westmount Rotarians heard four young students speaking in the semi-final Boys' Public Speaking contest sponsored by the Rotary Club of Montreal.

The boys were able to speak on any subject of their choosing and the variety of subjects added to the spice of the luncheon.

The speakers were Paul Dow of Loyola High School who spoke on "The United Nations. Should it have Coercive Powers?"

Morton Piassetzki of Outremont High School on "Canada's Birthday Party: Was the cost worth it?"

Gregory Sheppard, of Selwyn House spoke on "The Future of the Geodesic Dome", and

Patrick Frawley of the Seminaire de St. Therese chose as his subject: "Is the Power of the Press, Good or Evil".

Patrick Frawley, speaking in

French, won the choice of the judges who declared their decision was not an easy one owing to the high calibre of the speakers.

As winner, young Frawley will speak at the finals to be held at the Montreal Club. The contest, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Montreal, is an annual event inaugurated in 1939 as a feature of boys' work to encourage the art of public speaking among high school students. The winner will receive a \$500 scholarship. Other \$300 and \$200 scholarships are awarded to the second and third winners and \$100 each to the fourth and fifth contestants.

The meeting was one of the best attended of the season with Jay Burke introducing Kaj Dick-

(Continued on page 5)

**Westmouter heads Red Feather**



**ALLAN G. MAGEE**, the new president and chairman of Red Feather board of directors, was elected at last week's annual meeting. He lives at 500 Roslyn Ave., Westmount.



**Q.C. D. BOVEY**, past president and chairman of Red Feather board of directors, lives at 25 Belvue Ave., Westmount.



**PHILIP S. FISHER**, past chairman of Red Feather board of directors and honorary president of Canadian Welfare Council seconded the reports given at last week's annual meeting. He lives at 3130 Cedar Ave., Westmount.

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**CNIB warns on fireworks**

Victoria Day, May 24 will soon be upon us and parents of children from coast to coast will be buying fireworks of one kind or another, for their younger ones.

These firecrackers range everywhere from the innocent looking sparklers to roman candles and the larger sky rockets. The practice of using these noise-makers is a popular one among the younger generation across Canada, and parents are warned to exercise care in allowing their children to use them. Each year, reports of serious eye injuries come to the attention of The Canadian National Institute for the Blind, as a result of the indiscriminate use of these noise-makers.

The prevention of blindness department of CNIB urges parents to see to it that dangerous fireworks be used by children only when they are properly supervised.

**Collision damages lawn and sign**

The city of Westmount was damaged Saturday evening, along with three cars involved in a collision at the corner of Victoria Avenue and de Maisonneuve Boulevard.

Slightly injured were Michael Samuelson, of 4998 de Maisonneuve, J. B. Kandy of 3335 Ridgewood, and Dr. Gadgil, 5350 West Hill.

Damage to city property consisted in a no parking sign that was knocked down and gouges in a city-owned lawn that one of the cars ran onto.

The cars, driven by Nikol Gasper, St. Remi, Dr. Viendra Dhuru, 3335 Ridgewood, and by Eric Laffoley, 3831 Royal Avenue, sustained damages estimated at \$500, \$1,000 and \$1,500.

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Thursday, May 16, 1968

## We Say

### Wanted: a leader for English Canada

Lack of English-language political leadership in Québec is an astounding paradox.

It is long overdue.

While such a person might of necessity be partisan, exerting himself in the upper levels of government or opposition, provincially or federally, he should be someone who is regarded as spokesman for English-speaking Canadians, particularly in Québec, vis-a-vis the array of vigorous champions of French race and tongue.

Mr. George Marler came close to such a role, before his elevation to the Legislative Council. Mr. Eric Kierans was a hopeful, but his far-ranging talents have soared into broader realms, particularly economics, sublimating his identification as a Québec English-language leader.

Thus the voices reacting to the extremes of French nationalism remain almost exclusively French - a good thing in itself, yet negative or at best neutral from the standpoint of English-speaking citizens.

By default, the dialogue between radicals and moderates over the future constitutional place of Québec and of French-Canadians in Confederation is essentially between French-Canadians. Strongest names with which we can identify nationally in this debate are such as Trudeau, Marchand, Sauvé and even Caouette. Tory Leader Stanfield is summoning up Faribault to be his party's spokesman in this, the most

basic issue confronting the country.

We do not urge here a polarizing of French versus English, but the emergence of an English speaking leader, probably from Québec, a Canadian first with a sympathetic understanding of the peculiar problems of language and culture possessed by French-speaking citizens.

We should have thought that Westmount, an English-speaking enclave in French-Canada, would have been the natural spawning ground for such leadership.

We should have thought that Westmount would by now have had a tradition of electing, to Commons and Legislature, such leaders.

We should have thought that such a voice would long since have been found in a Drury or a Hyde.

Could we look for it in a Ballaityne or an Adams?

### Man and His World will defy doubters

Good luck to Man and His World!

The doubting Thomases in us all have an inner confidence that Jean Drapeau is about to pull off another success.

And despite ourselves, with the feeling that nothing can match Expo '67 at the same place in the same generation, the betting is good that most of us will be out on those fascinating islands opposite our exciting city at least a few times this summer.

Even as many of us, even if surreptitiously, are performing that other new Drapeau "impossible," paying "voluntary taxes" to the City of Montreal!



## Westmounter in Britain.

### Shooting at Oxford

By STEPHEN SCHOFIELD

OXFORD: This place never wearies me, though I return again and again, its loveliness increases. And now is a time of gentle afternoons in gardens that are really too beautiful for college students. It is a time for boat races and a time when lovely spires and pinnacles seem chastened in the sun.

It is true that industry booms around the city, which is rather crowded and noisy. But most of the colleges are surrounded by walls, and each one is quiet inside. The peace within the colleges is tonic to the soul.

The city presents Tudor fronts and leaded windows, cobbled lanes and musty old tobacco shops with scales on the counter for weighing mixtures, and withered old gentlemen who say, "This is your pipe, sir," as though it had been made especially for you.

#### THE ISIS

The Isis, as this section of the Thames river is called, winds lazily through the county and also within the city. Rowing crews are now in peak condition and shells skim over the water in long, smooth thrusts.

A coach rides along the towpath on a bicycle. He shouts instructions through a small megaphone affixed to his mouth. "Number three! Keep your back straight! A little faster now..."

About a dozen of the larger colleges compete in these races. Each of these colleges has a barge, moored by the side of the river, which is used for serving tea and to accommodate spectators and as a locker room for the crew.

The barges are all white and all different. Each has a big cabin, a roof deck and a kitchen. The college flag flies from the mast. And the bow tapers up to a great figurehead, a seahorse or a mermaid, carved in wood.

The river is not much wider than Westmount Boulevard. Two boats cannot race side by side, let alone six or eight. So they race in single file. The boats begin about two lengths apart and each tries to bump the one ahead.

If, say, the third boat bumps the second boat, the third boat wins second place for the next race, which may be held the next day or even a year later. It is like moving up and down a tennis ladder. Thus the "headship of the river" is held or lost.

#### CROWDED

Today the flags wave and the barges are crowded with people. Father and mother and Aunt Alice have come to see Peter row in the races. And if you will kindly believe it, there is plenty of shooting.

Each crew has a gunner on shore. His job is called "gunning". He has a .44 revolver loaded with blanks.

The rowers can see the boats behind. They cannot see ahead. They do not know (and it is important for them to know) just how close they may be to the boat ahead.

During the race the gunner runs along the towpath beside his college boat. He keeps his eyes glued on the distance between the bow of his boat and the stern of the one ahead.

If it comes within six feet of

the boat ahead, he fires one shot; within three feet, two shots; within inches, three shots. This means, "Come on, boys. Give it all you've got. Bump the blighters!"

And that is what happens, though bumping is gentle because both boats are going about the same speed and each bow is tipped with a rubber ball. Both boats pull quickly to shore in order to allow the others to pass on. The race continues. There might be three or four bumps in one race, or none. Excitement never ceases.

"Come on, Merton! Come on, Balliol!" The students shout while running along the towpath. Some ride bicycles to keep pace with the boats. Bang! Bang! The shots ring out. Some boat is getting closer. A cox is calling, "... five ... six ... seven ..." His voice is strained and desperate.

In swinging rhythm the boats shoot up the river for a mile or two and into the straight stretch by the barges laden with parents and girl friends. And over it all is the warm glow of pure sport, of straining youth in keen competition, all striving to "play the game".

#### MAGDALEN TOWER

To me the finest sight in Oxford is Magdalen Tower, floodlit at night, its pinnacles and crockets stark against the sky. Again and again I walk over Magdalen Bridge to see the tower at vantage, sometimes colliding with

people while my eyes are looking up. Built in 1500 by Cardinal Wolsey, it is a magic sight and surely one of the most beautiful monuments in England.

Because I wanted to hear Lord David Cecil lecture, I called at his house and asked him, and he said certainly I could attend.

The next morning I sat in a large hall filled with several hundred students, and at ten, on the dot, His Lordship mounted the platform and went right through his lecture precisely. No jokes and no side of any kind. He is a man who hugs the point and holds attention all the time.

#### UNIVERSITY

Emerging from the lecture, which was held in University College, I paused in a secluded room which is the tomb of an old boy, Shelley, the poet, who was drowned.

So the monument presents him lying on his side, as though washed up on a beach. His head is hanging lifelessly. His limbs appear inert. His wrists are limp. It is a beautiful piece of white sculpture set up in a darkened room, which adds to the effect.

It is odd that he was drowned, for not long before he had written, "I could lie down like a tired child and weep away the life of care, which I have borne and yet must bear, till death like sleep might steal on me, and I might hear the sea breathe o'er my dying brain its last monotony".

## Bulletins from Birdland Jays, Blue and Canada

There are two distinct species of Jay breeding in Canada east of the Rockies, but most of us know very little about one of them. Blue Jays are familiar, partly because they are so noisy and so eye-catching, but also on account of their range. They are residents in the southern part of it, and many of those born in the northern section (north of our large settlements) move down somewhat once cold weather starts. The Canada or Grey Jays, residents throughout their range which begins as far north as our forests stretch, are really birds of the deep forest where few people go. Nevertheless, they do on occasion visit civilization when food is scarce in their homeland - roughly speaking, every five years.

Although definitely interesting, the Blue Jay is a mixed blessing when attracted to a feeding tray by scraps of meat and sunflower seeds. Being larger than the many small songbirds that patronize the shelf, its mere presence frightens away all the others. It also is

known to steal the eggs, and sometimes the nestlings, of these others.

We can be fooled by a Jay's calls, for it is good at imitating the scream of a Red-shouldered Hawk or the call of a Flicker - in fact the voices of several other birds. Its "Jay, jay" and a trumpet-like whistle can be heard from afar, yet it must be really close for us to catch some of the soft sounds it makes, its twittering and warbling.

Lumbermen need nothing to attract the Canada Jay which apparently enjoys human society even though its chosen habitat is the deep woods rather than settlements. These men are about the only people who actually are acquainted with this bird that looks more like an enlarged Chickadee than like its own first cousin. Its fluffy plumage is soft grey and white, it has no crest, and its bill is small.

This Jay's calls are just as amusing and interesting as a Blue Jay's but quite different.

### NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER

by ERIC NEAL  
MAY 18 to 25

Killing frosts probable at this time in low laying locations, also lower end of sloping gardens. Tree-damaging glaze frosts for some districts.

Days mainly sunny and mild through mid-week. Mornings misty with light dews or frosts. Afternoons hot and sultry (75 to 80 deg. F.) Seeding and planting begins south of the St. Lawrence, Montreal and Laval Islands next week, and the Laurentians the following week. This is a late season; Easter was late.

Very warm to end the week, with possibility of afternoon thunderstorms.

# Grads' farewell lasts from dusk 'til dawn

Youth and pleasure both met till morn at Westmount on May 10. This meeting, though traditional in its sentiment, was, as usual, different in its presentation. The most striking difference was the place at which events evolved. For the first time the entire graduation festivities evolved. For the first Westmount High School. The place which will hold many pleasant memories for many people was the Windsor Hotel. While there were time discrepancies as to Friday - the school day, there was no doubt as to the beginning of the highlight of high school.

The class supper of the graduating class began, surprisingly, punctually at 6.30 p.m. Mr. Buckmaster said grace and the evening began. Through the entrée students relived or remembered the year, during the main course they lived up to reputation and with dessert they thought about next year. This supper was a particular part of celebrations since it is the last assured time that students will be together

with themselves and with their teachers.

Following the replenishment of all, La Loire, the room, that is, was cleared and made ready for the Graduation Dance. In time with this, students made their departures to change and call for dates and escorts. For those who were in neither category entertainment by the folk-singing duo of Michael Chodos a former Westmount graduate, and Phyllis Angel was provided.

The parking problem grew as time flew and by about 9.30 p.m., there was a maze of cars and gowns. The stately elegance of the Windsor was only matched

by the surprise elegance of students. While there was the often - long stare, the feel of dinner jackets and gowns was not too long in finding its way to students and before long it was quite the thing to be. Against the colonial pillars, the flowing Loire, and white tableclothes the Persuaders and the Power of Becket combined the new and the old. With a background as such the "what couldn't happen" often did and no one was the worse for any of it. The calling of times and preferences was

the determining factor as students opened Westmount at 1 A.M.

The customary movie party followed at the Avenue Theatre. The movie "Two for the Road" starring Audrey Hepburn and Albert Finney certainly gave students more than a rest for tired feet. With mixed reactions students departed from the Riviera and Europe and there were more than "two for the Road" at 4 A.M. in Westmount. Times changed with the time and as the sun rose, spirits

reached their peak. A real moving morning started off at the Mod Ball as students met the sun with music and dance. The simple joys such as hunger and peace now began to have their calling, beckoning students to homes of close, although tired, friends. Gradually the one - big - happy family party broke down into the many - small - happy family parties.

The aroma of coffee and the smell of buns was welcoming and never was "there's no place like home" ever so true. As the sun brightened the day, it faded events into memories and Grad '68 became another "day in the life" of '68 Grads.



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**HIGH SCHOOL EXECUTIVE** - Lynne Kassie, left, this year's student council president at Westmount High School chats with incoming president Hank Baig, centre, and Norman King, this year's vice president.

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## Contest...

(Continued from page 3)

how of the Montreal Club acting as moderator.

It was the general opinion of the audience that the speakers were all of high calibre and spoke volumes for the tutors of the various schools from which they came. One remarkable feature of the contest was that Patrick Frawley's talk was delivered in French although he is completely bilingual. Two of the happiest people in the audience were his mother and his teacher who were guests of the club.

Blair Jardine introduced the visitors and President Phil Everson read a scroll presented to the club by the Canadian Ski Patrol in recognition of the club's provision of week-end ambulance service during the past season.

It was announced that there would be no luncheon meeting Wednesday, May 29, the day following "Ladies Night" to be held at the Museum of Fine Arts.



**MILITIA INSPECTION** - Brigadier-General Roland Reid, Commander Quebec Region, conducted the annual inspection of the Royal Montreal Regiment Sunday, after which he accompanied the unit at its annual church parade to St. Matthias Church in Westmount. With him is Major Harry Needham and Lieutenant-Colonel R.H.P. Lawson, RMR commanding officer. In addition to the inspection and church parade, Brig-Gen. Reid took the salute on Ste. Catherine St. West. (Canadian Forces Photo)

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Starting September - All Day

Special features have been added in order to retain high standards of Graham's Graduates. New courses will include French Conversation for English-speaking students; increased emphasis on Personality Development, Appearance, Attitude, as well as Ability.

**WRITE or 'PHONE FOR FREE PROSPECTUS**

Again this year, the demand for Graham's Graduates has been extremely gratifying. Within a few weeks, it is expected that our entire 1967-68 graduating class will be employed.

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**Snooty waiters, mystifying menus scare UK diners**

LONDON - The food is cold. The service is indifferent.

The whole meal has been a disaster. "I'll complain to the management," you mutter softly.

But you don't. One look at the magisterial, all-powerful figure of the head waiter in tail coat and black tie and you reach for your wallet.

You're even afraid not to leave a tip...

For decades, the vast majority of diners-out have had an inborn fear of waiters. Sometimes it borders on terror.

The American humorist Robert Benchley, a man never normally stuck for words, declared he would rather face a firing squad than argue with a head waiter.

It is a fear that hits the ordinary man-in-the-street, and the most illustrious names in the social register.

Not long ago, the Duke of Windsor sat meekly silent in a New York restaurant while a member of the staff lectured him sternly. He had committed the unpardonable "sin" of trying to serve himself!

All over the world, princes and peers, film stars and business men, fight for the favour of pompous men in penguin suits who rule a restaurant more sternly than any Caesar.

Now in Britain a national catering inquiry has come right into the open... and blamed "snooty" waiters and mystifying menus for keeping people away from top-class eating-houses.

When several head waiters were asked what they thought of the report they looked hurt, even outraged.

"We have certain standards to maintain," said the head waiter of a top establishment, giving me a look guaranteed to sink a cork.

"I'm sure none of us are consciously snooty. What people often forget is that there are two sides to every coin. We regularly have to deal with very difficult customers.

"I can assure you it is no fun to have fingers snapped at you.

"But there's more to it than that. We try to maintain a dignified bearing in keeping with good food and drink."

**Chest X-rays next week**

Free chest x-rays are being offered to all Westmount residents next week from Tuesday, May 21, to Friday, May 24, inclusive.

Under the direction of the city's health department, the clinics will be open each day from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. In addition, there will be evening clinics Tuesday and Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Location is Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke Street West, in the banquet hall.

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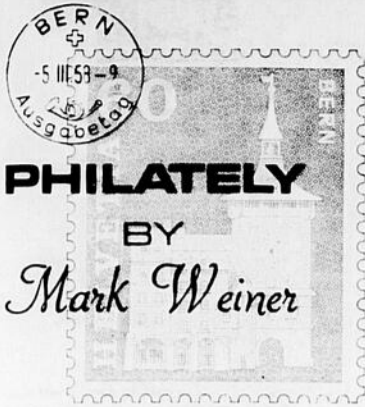
**YOUR NATURAL GAS DEALER 24 HR. SERVICE**

**CITY OF WESTMOUNT HEALTH DEPARTMENT**

**SCHEDULE OF ANNUAL X-RAY CLINIC 1968**

**PLACE: VICTORIA HALL - Banquet Hall 4626 Sherbrooke Street West, Westmount, P.Q.**

<b>TUESDAY, May the 21st:</b>	from 9.00 to 12.00 a.m. from 2.00 to 5.00 p.m. from 7.00 to 9.00 p.m.
<b>WEDNESDAY May the 22nd:</b>	from 9.00 to 12.00 a.m. from 2.00 to 5.00 p.m.
<b>THURSDAY, MAY 23rd:</b>	from 9.00 to 12.00 a.m. from 2.00 to 5.00 p.m. from 7.00 to 9.00 p.m.
<b>FRIDAY, May 24th:</b>	from 9.00 to 12.00 a.m. from 2.00 to 4.00 p.m.



# Inter-club visit, film stardom in offing for summer season

Now that the month of May is well along the staff at Unity has begun thinking of going to sunny climes. Director Chuck Tyler is heading out West and the secretary, Mrs. Willis is heading down South. It is hoped that the sun shines all the time for both of them.

"Man and His World." At the same time members from Unity would journey to Rochester on a similar basis.

#### DOCUMENTARY:

A member of the National Film Board and McGill University visited the club last week to look over the facilities and become acquainted with the work and personnel in preparation for a film which, it is hoped, will be prepared during the summer program.

#### MONT ST. HILAIRE:

Club directors paid a visit to this beautiful site last week to become acquainted with the facilities which will be used by

members during the summer season. Our thanks are extended to McGill University and Kiwanis Club of St. George through whose generosity and efforts this privilege has been granted to our members.

#### FOOTSIE:

Latest craze to hit the Club is Footsie. Several members are very adept at this new game

#### COSOM HOCKEY:

Unity paid a visit to Holy Cross Boys' Club last week and came away triumphant by a score of 4-1. Members of the team were Terry Higgins, Lorne Higgins, Timmy Lord, Michael Lord, André Gauthier and Russel McArthur.

## UNITY BOYS' and GIRLS' CLUB NEWS

#### CRAFTS:

Mrs. Dube's class continues to be very popular with the younger set and they certainly have some very beautiful objects to show for their efforts. We have been searching, unsuccessfully, for cork sheeting; anyone having any knowledge of where this might be procured, please contact the club. Grace Hum has won the prize for the best attendance at these classes.

September 12 Switzerland will issue nine new definitive stamps, which will terminate the Architectural Monuments series begun in 1960. Their designs and values are: 5c - Lenzburg; 10c - Nafels; 15c - Appenzell; 20c - Samedan; 30c - Gais; 50c - Neufchâtel; 1Fr - Riva San Vitale; 1.20Fr - Payerne; 1.50Fr - Porrentruy.

Most collectors are familiar with the four low values of this series - the Cantonal Messengers which are subjects taken from postal history. These four stamps will not be withdrawn



even after the issuance of the new stamp designs of the same values. They will remain on sale at post offices only as long as stock lasts.

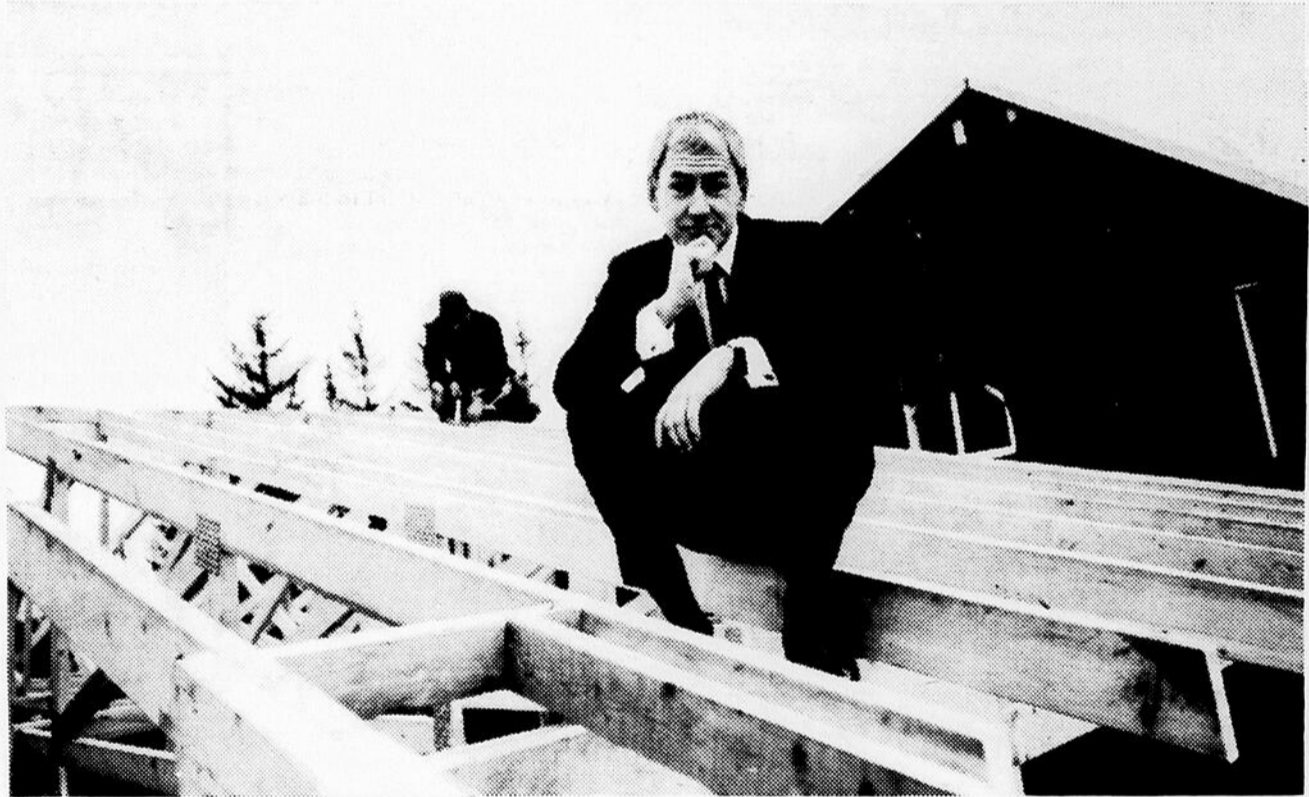
If for one will be sorry to see their discontinuation; in such a short period of time these stamps have become as synonymous to Switzerland as the stamps with the Queen's portrait are to Great Britain. Secondly the art work and engraving of these stamps is superb right down to the minutest detail. In addition, they make a very interesting study as they exist in many varieties - e.g. printed in sheets and coils, on both ordinary and phosphor papers; coils with three and four digit Control Numbers printed on the back with and without a letter prefix and several color variations. Any collector desiring to make a complete study of these four stamps can do so at a very modest outlay, and for those so interested now is the time while they are still readily available.

**SWISS PRO PATRIA SET TO INITIATE STAINED GLASS SERIES.** The four Pro Patria stamps to be issued May 30 will inaugurate a new phase of the Art and Applied Art cycle, and will depict details from the internationally famous Rose Window of the medieval Lausanne Cathedral. The Rose Window is renowned as an outstanding example of ecclesiastical art and craftsmanship of the early-stained-glass masters. Printed in full original color by heliogravure, the stamps reflect the magnificent brilliance of the 13th century glass masterpiece.

The four stamps depict portions of the window which represent symbols of the Zodiac: 10+10c - MAIUS, huntsman on a dapple-grey horse with a falcon in his hand, symbolizing the month of May; 20+10c - LEO, the Lion in a medieval representation of a heraldic animal figure, whose head resembles that of a human being; 30+10c - LIBRA, a virgin in yellow garment holding the scales of justice in her right hand; 50+20c - PISCES, naturalistic representation of a pair of fishes.

## John Burroughs opened a savings account with us to save money.

## Now he's in residential mortgages.



John Burroughs would probably deny any participation in investments, property development or "high finance." Yet, he's involved in many of these, through his savings account at National Trust.

As far as he's concerned, his savings earn high interest for him, he can write a reasonable number of cheques free, and his money is available whenever he needs it (even on Saturdays). But while he's hard at work, so is his money. We invest it, carefully and wisely, in bonds, mortgages or other securities. As a result, our depositors soon have the things they've saved for, like John and his new woodworking lathe. Whether they realize it or not, National Trust investment experience means a lot to them. It can mean a lot to you, too. As one of Canada's largest trust companies, National Trust administers over \$1,500 million of other people's money. All we do is make it worth more for them. Give us the opportunity to do the same for you.

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ANGLICAN

**CHURCH OF THE ADVENT**

Corner of Wood and  
Maisonneuve Westmount  
The Rev. K. G. Ritter  
The Rev. Canon S. B. Lindsay

ROGATION SUNDAY

7:30 A.M. Mattins  
8:00 A.M. The Holy Eucharist  
9:30 A.M. The Holy Eucharist  
11:00 A.M. Sung Eucharist  
5:00 P.M. Evening Prayer  
HOLY EUCHARIST: Weekdays  
7:00 A.M. Tues.  
9:30 A.M. Wed.  
8:00 A.M. Fri.  
Organist: Mr. Paul Crawford

**ST. MATTHIAS' CHURCH**

Westmount  
Cote St. Antoine Road  
and Church Hill  
Canon J. N. Doidge  
The Rev'd. J.C.M. Serjeantson

ROGATION SUNDAY

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
9:30 a.m. Mattins with Sermon  
11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Sermon Preacher  
9:30 and 11 - The Rev'd. B. A. Stavert Schefferville  
11:00 a.m. Church School Nursery and Crib Corner  
7:00 p.m. Evensong: Sermon - The Rector

WEDNESDAY, ROGATION DAY

10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

THURSDAY, ASCENSION DAY

7:15 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
Organist and Choirmaster  
Aubrey M. Foy, A.R.C.O.

**ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH**

DORCHESTER and ATWATER  
WESTMOUNT

Lt.-Col. The Rev. J. L. Rand  
C.D.B.A., I.Th.

Mr. E. Tait - Organist

SUNDAY, May 19th  
10:45 a.m. Church School  
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
We Welcome You

UNITARIAN

**THE UNITARIAN CHURCH OF MONTREAL**

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

SUNDAY, May 19th, 1968, 11 a.m.  
"NEW STYLE IN  
CANADIAN POLITICS"

Minister: Rev. Leonard Mason, B.A., B.D.  
Organist: Kenneth Meek B.Mus.  
Choir Director: Barbara Keats B.Mus.  
CHURCH SCHOOL at Trafalgar  
School 3495 Simpson St. at 11 a.m.

LAKESHORE CHURCH - Services on Sundays  
at 9:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. at 14  
Cedar Ave., Pointe Claire.

NORTHSIDE FELLOWSHIP - Service on  
Sundays at 11 a.m. at 1 - 9th Ave.,  
Roxboro.

LUTHERAN

**EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER**

285 Clarke Ave., Westmount  
Wm. C. Nolting, B.D., Pastor  
Miss Lydia Fibich - Organist

SUNDAY, May 19th

9:30 a.m. Senior Sunday School  
and Bible Class  
11:00 a.m. The Service Jr. S.S.  
and Nursery

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

First Church of Christ,  
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390 Lansdowne Avenue  
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BRANCH  
OF THE MOTHER CHURCH,  
THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST  
SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASS.

SUNDAY, May 19th

11:00 a.m. CHURCH SERVICE  
11:00 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL

Lesson-Sermon Subject:  
"MORTALS AND IMMORTALS"

Every Wednesday 8:15 p.m.  
Testimony Meeting  
PUBLIC READING ROOM  
In the Church Edifice: Open Tues-  
day, Thursday and Saturday 1 to 4  
p.m. Wednesday 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

SYNAGOGUE

**TEMPLE EMANU-EL**

4100 Sherbrooke Street West  
Westmount, Montreal  
DR. HARRY J. STERN, Rabbi  
RABBI BERNARD BLOOMSTONE,  
Assistant Rabbi

SABBATH SERVICES

Friday Evening, May 17th at 8:15 o'clock  
RABBI BLOOMSTONE will speak on "The  
Counting of Days."  
Saturday Morning, May 18th at 11:30 o'clock -  
Sermonette by Dr. Stern based on Pirke Ovos.

BAR MITZVAH

At the Worship both Friday Evening and Satur-  
day Morning Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morrie  
Kalin will be called to the reading of the Torah in  
observance of his Bar Mitzvah.

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

High School Department, Saturday mornings at  
9:30 o'clock; Junior School, Sunday Mornings at  
9:30; Daily Hebrew School, Monday thru  
Thursday afternoons commencing at 4:00 o'clock.

DAILY SERVICES

Monday thru Thursday evenings at 5:45; Sun-  
day mornings at 9:45 o'clock.

BAPTIST

**WESTMOUNT BAPTIST CHURCH**

Sherbrooke St. West at Roslyn Ave.  
Nearest Downtown Baptist Church  
Minister - Rev. J. Frank Patch, B.A., B.D.  
Organist & Choir Director - Frank Armstrong, F.C.C.

11:00 A.M. "OWN CHRIST LORD OF ALL"  
7:30 P.M. SCHOOL OF BIBLE BACKGROUND  
2. "PROSPERITY and ADVERSITY"

Midweek Service: Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.  
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.  
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

UNITED

**WESTMOUNT PARK CHURCH (United)**

Lansdowne Ave. and Maisonneuve Blvd.

Rev. H. Ray Ashford, Minister

11:00 a.m.

"THE CHALLENGE OF CHANGE"

Welcome to All

10:45 a.m. Pre-Service Music  
12:00 noon - Coffee Hour

ATTEND



**CHURCH SERVICES**

AT THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

*Temple prepares for confirmation*

Friday May 17 at 8:15 Rabbi Bloomstone will speak on "The Counting of Days," at Temple Emanu-El.

Saturday, May 18th at 11.30 a.m. - Sermonette by Dr. Harry J. Stern based on Pirke Ovos.

BROTHERHOOD

At a breakfast meeting, Sunday, May 19 at 9.45 a.m., the closing meeting of Temple Brotherhood will take place when newly elected officers and board members will be called to leadership of this all-important arm of the Temple.

Senator Lazarus, O.B.E. Q.C., LL.D., will speak on the theme "Out of My Experience." The induction of new membership will take place under the direction of Mr. Hershell H. Lewis. Presiding at the meeting will be Ted Nashman, president.

CONFIRMATION

We cordially invite members and friends to the beautiful Confirmation ritual Service on Shavuoth Morning, Sunday, June 2 at 9.30 a.m. Admission cards will be helpful in making possible accommodation at the Service

**Dr. Schnell guest preacher**

Dr. Leonard Schnell of the Canadian Bible Society will be the Guest Preacher in Dominion-Douglas on Sunday morning.

UNITED

**ST. ANDREW'S WESTMOUNT**

101 Cote St. Antoine Road,  
near Argyle Ave.

Rev. E. A. Kirker, B.A., B.D.,  
Minister

REV. A. D. MOULAND, B.A., B.D.  
Dir.: Christian Education

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Sermon: "FACING OUR FEARS"

11:00 a.m. Church School  
Crib Corner and Nursery  
Gordon C. White, B.Mus.,  
Organist and Choir Director  
Visitors Welcome!

**DOMINION DOUGLAS**

Westmount Blvd. and Lansdowne Avenue  
Rev. R. Douglas Smith, B.A., B.D., D.D.  
Mrs. Holly E. Davidson

11:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship  
Sermon:  
Dr. Leonard Schnell  
Canadian Bible Society

Organist and Choirmaster:  
Mr. Victor McCorry

PRESBYTERIAN

**STANLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

Westmount & Victoria Aves.

Minister:  
Rev. S. Macdonnell B.A., B.D.

SUNDAY, May 19th

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
10:15 a.m. Church School  
11:00 a.m. Kindergarten

Organist & Choir Director  
Doris Kilham A.R.C.T.  
L. Mus. (McGill)

VISITORS WELCOME

and these may be obtained through the Temple Office. A class of fifteen students will take the Vow of Sinai in accordance with the Reform Ritual as part of the Festival of Shavuoth Worship. Rabbi Dr. Harry J. Stern will give the charge to the confirmants and copies of the Hebrew Scriptures will be presented to each confirmant by the President of the Congregation, Mr. Joseph Cooper.

The Annual Confirmation Dinner, with a special Confirmation Program, in which parents and confirmants will participate, takes place Saturday evening, June 8 at 6.30 p.m. in the Grover Auditorium. Co-Chairmen on Confirmation arrangements - Mrs. Jack Engels, Mrs. Stanley Handman and Samuel Benditsky.

YOUTH SOCIETY

The closing supper meeting of the Temple College Group and the Temple Youth Society took place Tuesday evening, May 7. Miss Evelyn Bing, Chairman of the College program, brought greetings, and Mr. David Engels, presented the report of the Youth Society's past year activities. The entire evening was devoted to the observance of the 20th Anniversary of the founding of the State of Israel with Mr. Pinchas Shaanan, Consul of Israel presenting the main address. The musical program was devoted to Israeli songs. Elected to office were as follows: President - Mario Sinai; Vice-President - Jill Lithwick; 2nd Vice-President - Aaron Zimmerman; Secretary - Cynthia Hachin; Treasurer - Eric Scott; Board Members - Malcolm Davis, Vivian Ullman, Steven Engels, Dianne Segal, Judy Vitek, Lynn Adelstein, Bryan Greenberg. Representative to National Federation of Temple Youth - Danny Greenspoon; Membership Chairman - Gary Elkin.

**Physical, or what?**

Whether Bible promises of "life everlasting" refer to the physical body, will be considered at the services in Christian Science churches this Sunday, in the reading of the week's Lesson-Sermon on the subject "Mortals and Immortals". Scripture selections will be highlighted by this text from Romans: "Be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God."

Explanatory passages from the Christian Science textbook will include: "We must form perfect models in thought and look at them continually, or we shall never carve them out in grand and noble lives" ("Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy).

RELIGIOUS RADIO

How the Bible can help parents to communicate with teen-age sons and daughters will be discussed on the next Christian Science radio program in the regular weekly series "The Bible Speaks to You" broadcast over Station CKVL (dial 850) every Sunday morning at 9.45.

TABLET CONSECRATED

At the Sabbath Worship last Friday evening a New Memorial Tablet presented by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wechsler and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Gertsman in loving memory of their son and grandson Stuart Bruce Lawrence Gertsman, was consecrated. This New Memorial Tablet is now erected in the Temple Memorial Hall where names of dear departed are inscribed for everlasting remembrance.

**Missionary visits**

At St. Matthias' Church, Westmount, the preacher at 9.30 and 11 a.m. will be Rev. Bruce A. Stavert, Rector of the Anglican Mission of Schefferville, Quebec.

**Bible school series continues**

The minister, Rev. J. Frank Patch, will be the preacher at both services at Westmount Baptist Church on Sunday, May 19. In the morning the topic of his sermon will be "OWN CHRIST LORD OF ALL". In the evening he will preach the second in the series entitled "SCHOOL OF BIBLE BACKGROUND", the subject of this one being "PROSPERITY AND ADVERSITY".

After the evening service all are cordially invited to the Lower Hall for the Fellowship Hour, when coffee and light refreshments will be served.

The Church School meets on Sundays at 10 a.m. for seniors and 10.45 a.m. for primary and juniors.

The midweek meeting of the church is on Wednesday at 8 p.m. for Prayer, Praise and Bible Study. This week Dr. L. W. Schnell will speak about the Canadian Bible Society program involving the new Congregational Branch Plan.

English classes for New Canadians are held on Monday evenings at eight o'clock.

The B.Y.P.U. (ages 18 to 25) meets on Fridays at 8 p.m.

484-1149

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## WHS Alumnae meet May 28

All alumnae of Westmount High School have been invited to attend the WHS Alumnae Association annual meeting, May 28, at 8 p.m. in the high school.

## Lawn bowling ladies meet

The opening meeting of the ladies' branch, Westmount Lawn Bowling Club, was scheduled for this afternoon, 2:30 p.m., at St. Matthias Parish Hall.



**SKYLINE FASHIONS** - To announce Fun-N-Fashion night at the Skyline Hotel, June 7, the Kiwanis Club of Royalmount held an in-flight fashion preview, aboard an Air Canada DC-8 jetliner, recently. Student models, bikini-clad, are seen here prior to boarding. From left are Sandy Hill (Beaconsfield), Louise Lapointe (St-Laurent), Charlotte Schanz (Ahuntsic) and Susan Turner (Cote des Neiges). Some 2000 guests are expected at the Fun-N-Fashion night, proceeds of which will go towards the Association for Retarded Children and Kiwanis charitable projects. Fashions were from the Four Season's Sport House and Arnel's.

## Auxiliary of Douglas Hospital invites public

The spring meeting of the Auxiliary of Douglas Hospital will take place Wednesday, May 22 at 2 p.m. in the Bowerman Room, Staff House of Douglas Hospital.

The guest speakers will be Mrs. Stanley Clyde, director, family care and foster homes and Peter Steibelt, director, remotivation and reunification into the community.

Tea will be served following the meeting.

The public is invited to attend.

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A well-groomed man who appeared ill asked for the Salvation Army officer. He was dragging a heavy suitcase. Gasping for breath, he said he had just been discharged from hospital, and had been directed to the Salvation Army. It was his first contact with the organization and the first time he had needed assistance of any kind.

Upon enquiry by a sympathetic officer it was ascertained that Mr. K's immediate need was a hot drink - his condition forbade taking anything but liquids. He was served at once with tea.

Then the story unfolded. With his wife, he lived in their own home in an Eastern city. He had worked on road construction in semi-administrative capacity, and sent money home regularly until hospitalization. With that expense and no work all his resources were absorbed. It was obvious that Mr. K. was still very ill, possibly incurably so, and the worker thought he should get home to his wife as quickly as possible. When asked if he would like to go home his eyes lighted, but Mr. K. confessed he had no means.

A means was found to meet Mr. K's train fare home. He was supplied with cash for the journey, and as there happened to be in the office some cans of strained food, Mr. K. gladly accepted a few in lieu of heavier food which he was unable to swallow. His gratitude was unlimited.

This is one of the services the Army is proud to render in your behalf. Your one contribution to the Red Shield Appeal, May 6 to 20, benefits 30 social welfare agencies in the Metropolitan Area.

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10 - The Westmount Examiner,

Thursday, May 16, 1968



**ART LOVERS** - Two young visitors, Aaron and Morgan Potet, are shown some of the drawings done by pupils of the Peter Pan Nursery School by Mrs. F.A.D. Macdonald who operates the Prince Albert Avenue establishment. Aaron and Morgan, both prospective pupils, visited the display at the school this week to see the sort of thing that might be in store for them next year.

## Coming Events

**RHAPSODY OF FASHIONS** - The Sepia Club presents "RHAPSODY OF FASHIONS" by Montreal Fashions Reg'd. on Thursday, May 30, 1968 at 8:30 p.m. at the Negro Community Centre, 2035 Coursol Street. Co-ordinator will be Mrs. Helen Baird. Refreshments and door prizes. Tickets can be obtained by calling 932-1107. Proceeds will go towards the Negro Community Centre Tutorial Fund.

**SUPPLIES NEEDED** - The Grenfell Labrador Medical Mission is appealing for hospital supplies, layettes and new children's and teen's clothing for its stations on the Labrador coast. Donations may be sent to: St. Matthias Church Hall, 12 Church Hill, Westmount, from May 15 to 31. We regret we are unable to accept furs or used clothing. If needed, further information may be had by calling 932-2204.

**REAL ESTATE WOMEN** - Lincoln North, Eng. M.A.I., A.A.C.I., and Mrs. Elspeth Butler A.A.C.I., will address a luncheon meeting organized by the Women's Committee of the Montreal Real Estate Board, at the Airport Hilton, Dorval on May 22 at 12 noon. Mr. North is President of the

Montreal Chapter of the Appraisal Institute of Canada for the current year. Mrs. Butler heads her own Real Estate Brokerage firm and is the first woman in Eastern Canada to have qualified for her A.A.C.I. Mrs. Butler is also the first woman to be nominated director of the Corporation of Real Estate Brokers of the Province of Quebec.

**FOOD FAIR** - Stanley Presbyterian Church, Victoria and Westmount Avenues, Friday, May 17, 10 a.m. to noon. Come and visit before doing your shopping for the long weekend.

**NEARLY NEW SHOP CLOSING SALE** - Discounts up to 50%. China pieces, silver, 18th century and modern furniture, pictures, household articles, books, text books, and discs. Store hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. Open until 7 p.m. Thursday evenings. All money received used to further social services of Royal Victoria and Children's Hospital. Sale is from May 28 to June 19. Closed for the summer, but donations may still be made by phoning VI. 9-7245.

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## Student-teacher reunion celebrates centennial of St. Patrick's Academy

The history of St. Patrick's Academy is a colorful one indeed. Long before the present school was initiated, the Irish children of Montreal attended the "Recollet School" so called because of its position adjoining the church of the Recollet Fathers. It was not till many years later that this Celtic Community had its own priests when Fathers Dowd and O'Brien came from Ireland in 1845. Their work was indefatigable. In 1868 they had the pupils transferred from the Recollet School into what has been known

for 100 years as St. Patrick's Academy.

These days, 1095 St. Alexander Street resembles a beehive as plans for its Centennial Celebration are materializing. Simplicity is the key note. All former teachers and students are invited to an Open House on Sunday, May 26 at 1 p.m.

The afternoon will terminate with the Eucharistic Celebration in St. Patrick's Church at 5 p.m. with Father John Brennan, Pastor of St. Monica's Parish, as the celebrant. Bishop Norman Gallagher will address the gathering at this time.

Many Westmount young ladies in the early 1900's received their education at St. Patrick's Academy, travelling by trolley a long journey in those early days.

## Nurses graduate

Miss Lois Cameron Gurd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh P. Gurd, 4998 de Maisonneuve Boulevard, and Miss Susan Meredith Gurd, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fraser N. Gurd, 3180 The Boulevard, will be presented with their pins and diplomas May 17, at graduation exercises of the School of Nursing, The Montreal General Hospital.

## Blood clinic For May 24

The Red Cross requires over 100 pints of strictly fresh blood each working day for the preparation of cryoprecipitate and fresh frozen plasma for hemophilia sufferers. Blood donors who wish to give their blood for boys and men, victims of the disease, keep them alive and ease their pain, are invited to make their donation at the new permanent centre, 3131 Sherbrooke Street, East. The blood is immediately processed in the adjoining laboratories.

The Red Cross requires fresh blood for special or serious cases. Men and women can donate their blood either at the Sherbrooke Centre or at Red Cross House, 2180 Dorchester West. The centres are open, Monday to Friday, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. For an appointment call 527-1501.

In Westmount there is a clinic Friday, May 24, from 2 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Westmount Square, Knights of Pythias, Syracuse Lodge.

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# Club ends year with elaborate displays

The Westmount Examiner,  
Thursday, May 16, 1968 - 11

Saint Paul's Auditorium was the setting for the final and special meeting of the International Club for 1968. Parents and friends were invited to attend and the executive expressed pleasure with the turn out.

Different sections of the auditorium were devoted to the various countries which were discussed at International Club meetings during the past scholastic year. Each section included posters, pamphlets, maps, exhibits and a sample of the national dish or cuisine of that country.

Presiding were Catherine Colvey and M. Del Giudice. After the opening and welcoming remarks, the executive was introduced. This included recording secretaries - Tony Paré and Patsy Langan, advisors - Susan Johnson and Patricia Marks, treasurer - Valérie Sécardin, assistant - Anne Murphy.

The first part of the program consisted of a model meeting to show the audience what meetings are really like and all the work that both members and executive put into them. All maps were designed and made by Tony Paré.

The country discussed that night was Italy. The first aspect was geography. Christine Reutlinger clearly explained location and climate. Betty Brault followed and outlined the social conditions, a most important factor. Finally, Valérie Sécardin efficiently described major cities and provinces and Judith Bedford gave an excellent report on the present governmental system - legislative, executive and judicial. Gail Ryan then treated a most important aspect of Italian economy, trade, industry and commerce. Pamela Marks' topic was religion and the audience was given a clear summary of the role religion plays in every-day Italian life.

A short break was then taken and the co-presidents explained the exhibits on display at the Italian section. Pamphlets and books were distributed.

The meeting then resumed with the historical aspect of Italy. The first speaker was Anne Murphy who spoke on early history up until the fall of the Holy Roman Empire. The next part was Mediaeval history and Carol Gregor outlined this period, followed by Joanne Warren who discussed the Renaissance and great achievements, both literary and artistic during this era. A summary of the 18th and 19th Centuries was given by Doreen Day. The modern history was divided into 3 sections with Nicole Gareau opening with an interesting summary of World War One up until 1935. M. Del Giudice took over from this point and discussed World War 2 and the rise and fall of Benito Mussolini. Finally, Susan Johnson outlined the history of Italy from 1948 to the present time.

The next category was art - an essential one when studying Italy. Andrée Gareau gave an interesting description of Italian architecture. Cathy Colvey then spoke on sculpture and painting, mentioning some great artists and their world-famous masterpieces. Mary Green then elaborated on Italian literature, discussing famous authors and their works. Patsy Langan discussed cultural contributions followed by Mariska Stosik whose topic was Points of Interest in Italy. Finally Patricia Marks described the gastronomical aspect of the country and announced that Italian Ravioli and olives would be sampled out for all to taste.

The meeting resumed with M. Del Giudice who spoke on Italian music. The audience heard excerpts from the following operas:

William Tell by Rossini, Othello, Rigoletto and Aida by Giuseppe Verdi and Madame Butterfly by Puccini. Finally, two famous Neapolitan songs were heard, la Danza and Funiculi-Funicula.

The second part of the meeting was a fashion show, with the help of Miss K. McMorrow and Betty Brault. This fashion show was not an ordinary one but a show of na-

(Continued on page 14)

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**INTERNATIONAL FASHIONS** - A highlight of the closing meeting of Saint Paul's Academy International Club was a fashion show of national costumes from the countries studied during the year. Shown from left are Valérie Secardin representing Lebanon, Nicole Gareau in Russian dress, Patricia Marks in Spanish costume, and Toni Paré in old French garb.

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12 - The Westmount Examiner, Thursday, May 16, 1968

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Consisting of: custom built 4 seater French Provincial chesterfield and chair, only 3 months old, matching set of solid Fruitwood tables; pair of exclusive lamps; pair of marble tables; stereo; Spanish bedroom suite; 4 original oil paintings; figurines; stove; 2 rugs; T.V.; dishes; silverware; woman's mink jacket; etc. Articles less than 4 months old. Must sell everything in one week. 270-1960.

**151-WANTED  
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WANTED Antique China, Furniture, Glass, Jewellery, Paintings. Call 845-7772.

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Antiques - Period Furniture - Carpets - Musical Instruments - Modern Stoves and Frigidaires. Call anytime. We pay spot cash. 744-0948.

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Lost: Fluffy white miniature poodle. Answers to Frisky. Red collar, no tags. Hampstead-Snowdon area. 488-9873.

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BURMESE kittens, elegant pets for discriminating buyers. Week days, 684-4236.

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FRENCH and Spanish tutoring by experienced instructor, High School and University levels. Moderate rates 844-9653, 842-7639.

**Weredale  
House  
prizes**

The top prize winner at Weredale House prize distribution yesterday, in the auditorium, at which there was an overflow attendance of boys and their parents, was Stephen Barrett, who won the D. Binney Robertson Memorial Prize for General Proficiency, which was a suitably engraved wrist watch.

The next in line was the A. D. Thorton Memorial Prize for progress which was won by Bruce McMorland, and the Robert H. Parson Memorial Prize won by Alex Linnick.

Prizes made available under the Arthur H. Campbell Prize Fund were won by the following: TUTORIAL - Dennis Garfield, Allen Doucette, Robert Phelan.

CARPENTRY - Senior: Philip Perry, Paul Martin, Barry Krongold; Junior: David Dorey, Brennan Carty, Michael Bertrand.

GYMNASIUM - Junior A: Wayne Parris, James Rodgers; Junior B: Cyril Kennedy, Richard Wilson; Junior C: Vince Guglielmetti, Frank Valdez; Int: Billy Munden, Richard Denault; Senior: Florin Hebert, Bryan Campbell.

GENERAL PRIZES - Helpfulness: Doug Davidson, Gordon MacLean, Don Arsenault, and Fred Munden.

Neatness - Geoffrey Byron, Vincent Guglielmetti, Wm. Flaschner and Danny Lessard.

Most Improvement - Howard Selinger, Robert Tuffs, G. McBurney, Kenneth Hansen, Richard Dorey, Robert Arial.

Youngest Boy - Glen Dorey.

Cups for Athletic Competition, competitive sports and prizes for Camp Weredale were also awarded. Prizes were presented by H. Roy Crabtree, chairman of the executive committee and D. C. Morrison, member of the board of governors, assisted by George Brugman, executive director and members of the board of governors who were in attendance.

Immediately preceding the prize distribution the boys were entertained by professional entertainers under the leadership of the popular M. C. Jimmie Moore.

**EDUCATION**

A new vocational and teacher training centre for refugee girls is to be built near Amman in Jordan by the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees in the Near East (UNRWA). Scheduled to open in October 1969, the new training centre will have places for 400 girls. Its construction and equipment is being financed by Near East Emergency Donations Inc. (NEED), whose honorary president is Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Unesco's role in training the children of Palestine refugees is stressed in an illustrated brochure just published on the school building program carried out by UNRWA since 1950. The publication describes various types of school buildings and their interior furnishing, with chapters being devoted to the training centres at Sibliin (for young men) and Ramallah (for girls). The detailed plans and construction specifications contained in the brochure will certainly be useful to architects and administrators facing similar problems in other parts of the world.

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Playrooms - Room additions - Home Remodelling is our only business. Call today for Free Estimates.  
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For children aged 3-5

A non-denominational, weekday Nursery School opens in the fall in St. Andrew's new Church building. The School is directed by qualified Nursery School teachers. The program includes: music, art, dramatics, indoor and outdoor play, conversational French, etc.

**NOW OPEN FOR  
FALL REGISTRATION**

FOR INFORMATION:  
CALL: 482-0247 or 484-6637

**NOW SOCIALLY CORRECT  
TO LIVE IN APARTMENT**

Apartment dwellers used to be regarded as second-class citizens, or a race apart, according to one of Toronto's leading apartment dwellers. The legend was that people who lived in high-rise apartments never voted and never went to church.

This is all changing now, says Herb Stricker, chairman of the apartment developers committee of the Urban Development Institute, in an article in Home Goods Retailing. People in general, house-dwellers in particular, and even apartment tenants are coming to accept the permanency of homes in multiple-unit buildings, he says.

This permanency has been helped along by many factors. One is the increasing difficulty of finding houses either to rent or to buy at prices the average Canadian can afford; another is that apartment tenants are free of many of the worries that beset the house-dweller (there are no laws to mow, no snow to clear); another is that in many newer apartment buildings, air conditioning, swimming pools and sauna baths are now attractive extras.

Most apartments are still built for what Mr. Stricker calls "non-families." In other words, single people or couples without children - and there are more non-families than families looking for apartments, which keeps the balance weighted in the same direction. The picture may change as people accept the fact that apartment living is suitable for families, and as more family units are being built.

Minor factors in the apartment market are the co-operative buildings and the condominiums. Co-operatives are buildings owned by a group of people, usually tenants.

\* Individual program

\* Experienced teachers

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334-5524



TRACK AND FIELD ARRIVES AT WESTMOUNT HIGH WITH SHOT PUT PRACTICE

## CITY OF WESTMOUNT RECREATION DEPARTMENT MUNICIPAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE 1968

League standings as at Tuesday a.m., May 14, 1968.

LEAGUE	P	W	L	D	Pts.
MOSQUITO					
Marlins	2	2	0	0	4
Jets	2	1	1	0	2
Red Wings	2	1	1	0	2
Chiefs	2	0	2	0	0
PEE WEE					
Mets	5	4	1	0	8
Dodgers	4	2	2	0	4
Giants	4	2	2	0	4
Braves	5	1	4	0	2

### CAMP MACAZA

LABELLE COUNTY

SMALL PRIVATE CAMP  
for Boys and Girls, 6 to 12 years

● 20th Year ●

Boating, swimming, handicrafts, boxing, dramatics and trips, all under the supervision of carefully chosen staff and directed by  
**Miss Ruby Smith, B.A., M.S.P.E.**

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For your daughter this summer  
Camp is NOT just education. It is  
**SUMMER MAGIC**

Tall trees - blue skies - sparkling water - white tents - campfires mountains - new friends - new accomplishments - new appreciations

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238 St. Clements Ave. Toronto.

Camp Director - Miss Joyce Bertram

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INC.

FOR BOYS 6 - 16 YEARS  
Lac Archambault, St. Donat, Que.

67TH SEASON. Fully equipped, experienced staff. Registered nurses with doctor on call. Unequaled site; instruction in land sports, shooting, canoeing, sailing, swimming and water skiing; canoe trips and Camp Craft.

Director C. Barrett Powter, B.A.

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N. B. Powter, 234 St. Anne St., St. Anne de Bellevue  
Tel. 453-5745 or 697-1201

\*An Accredited Camp of the Quebec Camping Association\*

### Club ends... (from page 11)

tional costumes of each of the eleven countries that the International Club had studied.

The background music was recordings of the folklore of each country. First was Beverlee Snyder modelling an original Greek costume. Next was Mary Green representing Holland. Valérie Sécardin wore the traditional Lebanese "Abaya". Patricia Marks' Spanish riding costume won her a sound applause from the enthusiastic audience. Cuba was represented by Maria Christina Capitan. The original François Ier costume from France modelled by Tony Paré caused more sounds of admiration.

Modern France was represented by Pamela Marks who entered clad in a Dior model from Paris. The next country was Ethiopia which was represented by Loretta Fernandes. Nicole Gareau's spectacular Boyard Russian costume which dated from the time of the Czars was another very big success with the audience. Gail Ryan modelled the traditional national costume of Ireland. Next was Joanne Warren wearing one of the many Israeli national attires. Finally Anne Murphy represented Italy wearing a beautiful Florentine costume.

Sister Mulcair, vice principal, then gave a word of congratulations to all who were involved in the International Club and who had helped to make this night the success it was. Sister Mulcair also especially thanked Miss G. Labbé, the teacher-consultant of the club for her great work and for the wonderful spirit of cooperation she had inspired the girls with.

### BRAIN DRAIN

An advisory committee of the International Labour Organization which met recently in Geneva proposed a series of measures designed to halt the "brain drain" from developing to industrialized countries. Whilst recognizing the individual's right to freedom of movement, the committee suggested that every student should be required to work in his home country for a specified period following training. Other proposals included an examination and correction of the local causes which lead trained personnel to leave their home and country; improvement of working conditions, prospects and salaries; more correlation between the higher education offered to students of developing countries and the actual manpower needs of these countries.

### Tennis lessons offered by city

Boys and girls, from 10 to 16 years of age, who are residents of Westmount may register for special tennis instruction.

This instruction will take place on the junior tennis courts starting Tuesday, June 25 from 10 a.m. to noon, and subsequent Thurs-

days and Tuesdays through to August 29. The group will be limited to 60 students.

Register at the artificial rink by Friday, June 14. The fee will be \$3.00.

Each player must have his own racket and three well marked tennis balls.

## CAMP NOMININGUE

Nominuingue, Que.

Established 1925

44 years under same management

Boys 7 to 15 years - Seven Age Groups  
Permanent Senior Staff - Resident Doctor and two Nurses  
Well-known to over 4,000 former campers and their parents.  
Ideal camp site. Safe sandy beach. Specialists and qualified instructors for swimming, canoeing, sailing, water skiing, crafts, tennis, archery, riflery, nature, campcraft and canoe trips.

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A NEW CAMP FOR GIRLS IN EASTERN TOWNSHIPS

(A Sister Camp to Camp Arrowhead for Boys)  
Girls 6 - 11

Opens July 1 - Periods, First Four or Six Weeks

Excellent Accommodation, Swimming, Boating, Sailing, Canoeing, Land Games, Archery, Crafts, Resident Nurse, Camp Doctors are the Magog Medical Group, Well qualified and competent staff.

Management - Camp Arrowhead Inc.

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### Private Camp for Boys

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23rd Year

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Adventure in the outdoors, one tent counsellor for every five boys. Excellent swimming program. Safe beach on sheltered bay. Sailing, houseboat and canoe trips. Skyline hiking trips, new craft shop with excellent crafts program. Archery, Riflery, camp craft and all usual camp activities.

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Applications Now Being Received For 1968 Season

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Boys - Ages 4-10

Girls - Ages 4-18

For Fun  
Health  
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● Canoeing ● Tennis

● Swimming

● Private French

● Horseback Riding

Lessons if Desired

Winterized Cottages & Sleeping  
Accommodations \$50 to \$65 per week

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# St. Leo's Sports The unsung heroes of sport

By ANDY MCGILLIS

The past few weeks our successful athletes have come in for some well-deserved praise and their efforts were rewarded with trophies, but it would be ungrateful if we overlooked those who worked beyond the headlines and the pleasures of the game to help give St. Leo's not only a winning team but, equally as important, a winning organization. It was a difficult year for the coach and his manager as team spirit gave away to cliques and this created an atmosphere where working conditions were anything but pleasant at times. We would like to salute the managers and others who contributed anything in making the past season worthwhile.

Jimmy Thomson, on the sidelines through a chronic back condition, took over the student manager assignment at the start of the season and carried out his thankless task in big league fashion. Jimmy gave the team loyalty, devotion and support and always showed up in a cheerful mood ready to do a fine job. Mike Friedrichs was another boy who was always ready and willing to pitch in and do any job the team required. Mike showed a fine school spirit and that rare quality of consideration for others.

A coach's job is not made pleasant by wins only; there is even a stronger factor in school sports and that is the attitude of his players. There were more than a few generous gestures during the season that will be remembered long after the wins are forgotten. To relate a few: Gerry Fortin's honest effort to get the coach a new pipe. This venture bogged down but not through lack of effort by Gerry; a letter of gratitude from Grant Sherriffs, that showed both sincerity and gratitude; a wonderful sporting gesture during the Christmas holidays from assistant team captain Jacques Gendron; Neil Fernandes' eloquent and well-written article in the Westmount Examiner.

There were other fine gestures and incidents over the year to help out the coach and his team and to my team managers and to anyone that contributed anything, a sincere vote of thanks.

In closing, let me pay a tribute to student managers of any school. They are the forgotten heroes of any successful sports promotion. They give of their time and efforts in a true spirit of self sacrifice that others may enjoy all the wonderful experiences that sport can offer. It is a matter of record at St. Leo's that these boys have gone on to be very useful and successful citizens that any school can point with pride where they came from.

### MONUMENTS

Experts from 42 countries met at Unesco Headquarters from March 11 to 20 to study a draft recommendation on the protection of cultural property threatened by public and private works. The recommendation will be submitted for approval to the 15th session of Unesco's General Conference next November.

# The ancient game of lawn bowls resumes in Westmount May 25

By W. D. LAMBIE, O.B.E.,  
A director of the Westmount Bowling Club.

The season of the Westmount Bowling Club, one of the oldest features of the life of the city, opens, May 25. It is expected that, as usual, the mayor or his representative will be present, and will deliver the first bowl before a large number of members, including Ed Bourke, president, W. A. Short, vice-president, O. T. Leblanc, secretary, and W. F. Henry, treasurer.

Lawn bowling has had a long and distinguished history. The most famous episode with which it is associated is probably the determination of Sir Francis Drake and Sir John Hawkins to finish their game on Plymouth Hoe although the Spanish Armada was in sight. Lawn bowling was already centuries old, however, at that time. Indeed the earliest founded lawn bowling club in the world - Southampton Old Green - is still using the green first played on in 1299. Subsequently, the fascination of bowling which threatened the more soldierly sport of archery led to the enactment of various restrictive laws.

From England the game spread to Scotland, Ireland, and Wales, and later to dozens of other countries. Today a million or more men and women in all parts of the world are keen participants in lawn bowling. Of these, more than 300,000 are found in Britain, and an even greater number in Australia. In some countries it is possible to play all the year round, but in Canada, play is limited naturally to some five months in the summer. This has kept the number of bowlers here at a lower level.

The wide appeal of lawn bowling results from the high degree of enjoyment it affords. Considerable skill and judgment is developed in solving the problems presented by the bias of the bowls, the changing condition of the greens, and the differing styles of opponents. In close contests, carefully conceived strategy often decides the issue.

The healthy outdoor nature of the game is one of its strongest recommendations. Lawn bowlers have a reputation for their comparatively youthful appearance, and their frequent ability to continue playing well into their eighties or even beyond. The exercise, the fresh air, the re-

laxed atmosphere, and the cheerful, happy companionship all contribute to this pleasing result. At the same time the younger members find ample scope for their strength and energy in some of the more competitive club and inter-club encounters.

The value to the nation of lawn bowling in benefiting health, stimulating high ideals of sportmanship, and providing helpful social relationships has in fact been recognized by the government. Among those to whom the Canadian Centennial

medal was recently awarded were two members of the Westmount Club, John Henderson, who won the world's singles championship for Canada at Seattle, and O. T. ("Dick") Leblanc, who for many years has given high service as secretary-treasurer of the Province of Quebec Lawn Bowling Association, and of the Canadian Lawn Bowling Association.

The Westmount Bowling Club is anxious that the benefits of the game should be made available, so far as facilities exist, to additional residents in the city.

**Toyota Corolla.**  
**\$1798.**  
see if at **60 h.p.**  
**IMPORT MOTORS**  
1922 ST-CATHERINE W.  
**935-6352**



## CITY OF WESTMOUNT GARBARGE COLLECTION

Householders are notified that there will be no garbage collection on Monday, May 20, 1968. Collections normally scheduled for this day will be made on Tuesday, May 21, 1968.

J. R. DAYE, Eng.  
City Engineer.



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**\$5.50**

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### TEACHING METHODS

The International Association for the Evaluation of Educational Achievement (I.E.A.) is undertaking a study of teaching methods and achievements in 19 countries. The research will involve 400,000 secondary school students and will cover the following subjects: science, civic education, literature, French and English (taught as foreign languages). Some thirty international experts met recently in Stockholm to decide on the main guide-lines for the study, which will compare the efficiency of teaching systems in force in the different countries.

The I.E.A. has already completed a similar study on the teaching of mathematics, in which 130,000 pupils from 12 countries took part.

(UNESCO FEATURES)

## TREVOR PAYNE and his Soul Brothers

at

## THE SCAN

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Metro Level near escalators at Atwater Entrance

Westmount Square residents may use the convenient tunnel to the Metro Station.

**WMA...**

(Continued from page 1)

to support them in an election when opposed.  
 "The association should have wide representation among Westmount residents so that it can effectively express your views. It is the only organized citizens' group in our community. It is a non-profit organization and at present has 2,000 members. If you care about West-

mount, be a member of the Association - the fees even though increased from last year, are low," a WMA statement says, quoting President R. H. Stevenson.

**NDP...**

(Continued from page 1)

- A minimum income for decent survival must be granted every citizen in Canada.
- Canada must take stock of its international foreign policy and rid itself of "deadly paralysis" in

- that area. The country must take steps to defreeze the cold war.
- Canada must account for the reality of Red China and recognize it.
- More rights for women must be granted.

• The federal government must work with the provinces establish pollution standards and controls, giving urgent priority existing areas of serious industrial pollution.

**Employees 'adopt' child**

The employees of the Morris and Mackenzie Ltd. 4141 Sherbrooke St. W., Westmount, have financially "adopted" Nguyen Van Dai, a small Vietnamese boy. This is the third overseas child they have sponsored.

**Facing fears is subject**

FACING OUR FEARS is the title of the sermon at the morning Worship Service on Sunday at eleven o'clock, at St. Andrew's.

The minister, Rev. E. A. Kirker, will conduct the service and give the sermon.

The Church School will meet at eleven o'clock and the Crib Corner and Nursery will take care of young children for parents attending the worship service.

**INDIAN BIRTHS**

Between 95 to 98 per cent of all Canadian Indian births now take place in hospitals or nursing stations under competent professional supervision. Increasingly, Indian women are availing themselves of pre-and post-natal clinical services, according to a Department of National Health and Welfare report.

**Tommy Tomasso Says**

*"It's a Winner for Dinner . . . for lunchin' or munchin!"*



**The Box .. \$1.35**

3 pieces tender, tasty chicken plus all the trimmings (A complete banquet for 1)

**The Bucket \$3.95**

14 pieces Kentucky Fried Chicken Hot Biscuits and Gravy (serves 5 to 7)

**The Barrel \$5.25**

20 pieces of chicken (serves 1 to 20, depending on how hungry you are)

*We fix Sunday Dinner Seven Days a Week*

Colonel Sanders' Recipe

**Kentucky Fried Chicken**

**Tomasso Fratelli**

Free Delivery ANYWHERE IN WESTMOUNT 739-5555

**SPECIAL BONUS OFFER**

Harold Cummings makes it easier for you to win up to \$100,000 as a voluntary tax payer of Montreal. This month anyone who buys a car at Harold Cummings Chevrolet-Oldsmobile will be given 2 entries at Harold's expense. You may win \$100, \$500, \$1,000 even \$100,000 and at the same time help support your city as a voluntary tax payer.

**Last week Harold Cummings paid these actual prices on trade-ins**

Harold paid \$2315.<sup>00</sup> for a 1966 Chevrolet Hardtop (Stock #3092)

Harold paid \$1897.<sup>40</sup> for a 1965 Acadian (Stock #3077)

Harold paid \$2206.<sup>95</sup> for a 1966 Plymouth Sedan (Stock #3048)

**Harold Cummings still needs 300 USED CARS to meet tremendous demand**

So you still get top dollar prices when you trade up to your new car at Harold Cummings. Choose from Harold Cummings great selection of Bonanza Special Chevrolets and a big array of Oldsmobiles. At Harold Cummings every new car receives a special 53-point safety/service check so you know

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