

Examiner

Vol. XXXIV, No. 31 MONTREAL 6, THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1966 12 PAGES 5c



A Sign of Things to Come

At Unity Boys' Club:

Summer fun club ends season with a parade

By CHARLIE HOWES

There is an old adage that states everyone loves a parade; we are sure this also includes boys and girls; so with this in mind, the Unity Boys' Club Summer Friendship Road will wind up its six week program with a parade.

With the co-operation of the Westmount Police Department and Sergeant Parliament of the Traffic Safety Division, Program Director Tom Stephens is now formulating plans for this gala event which is scheduled for Thursday afternoon August the 11th. The theme for the parade will focus on the Orient, Japan to be more specific as the 11th of August falls into the Japan Week of festivities which has been scheduled at the club.

We anticipate many brightly

decorated vehicles of many sizes shapes and descriptions along with gaily dressed boys and girls to be included in this festive affair. All those wishing to participate in this Summer Spectacu-

lar are to get in touch with any of the program staff at Unity as soon as possible.

The exact route of the parade, the timing and other details will be noted in this column next Thursday, the day of the Parade.

Special Guests

During the past week, the early morning get-togethers have featured films on Holland which were provided by Mr. Boel, a

(Continued on page 2)



FROM THE BOYS: Westmount Police Inspector H. Ward, left and Lt. E. A. Jameison, right, present ex-Const. Paul Martin with a radio, a gift from the boys at headquarters. Martin left the force to open a dry cleaning store on Greene avenue. The presentation took place at his store Monday afternoon.

Street paving to cost city \$51,825.00

City Council has accepted a tender from Charles Duranceau Ltd., for the amount of \$51,825.00 to repave certain streets in Westmount.

Among the streets to get a new face are: Upper Bellevue avenue, which will get a 6" reinforced concrete base and a 3" asphalt surface at a cost of \$12,875.00.

Victoria avenue from Westmount avenue to Cote St. Antoine road, will get an 8" reinforced concrete base and a 3" asphalt surface for 14,730.00.

(Continued on page 5)

Next week's weather

By ERIC NEAL

AUGUST 6 TO 13

SYNOPSIS:

Very warm, dry and mainly sunny. Nights cool. Heavy dews or morning heat fogs.

Pleasant conditions will continue into mid-week, with occasional showers.

Pleasant to the end of the week with possibility of showers and gusty winds as a tropical storm moves up the Atlantic coasts.

This is a time of magenta sunsets, and they mean trouble, particularly WIND WHIPPED.

St. Andrew's begins rebuilding this fall

Ground work will begin this fall on the construction of a new St. Andrew's Church, which will be built on the same site as the original church.

The city paved the way Monday night at a council meeting by amending a by-law, which was passed while the first church still stood. The by-law stated in part, that no more 'houses of worship' were to be built in the area of which St. Andrew's was a part.

With this by-law amended, and the plans of the church almost completed, it is safe to say that construction will begin on time.

At present, there is a sign, (see photo on the left), on the

old St. Andrew's lot, which states this fact.

Architects for the new building are Bolton, Ellwood and Aimes.

The preliminary plans were submitted to the Architectural Commission of the City of Westmount on June 21st, 1966, and they were approved in principal.

A public meeting dealing with the above mentioned by-law change will take place in the Council Chamber of the City of Westmount at 8 p.m. on Thursday, September 1st, 1966.

Mayor congratulates Examiner publisher

John W. Sancton, publisher of The Westmount Examiner, was publicly congratulated by Mayor M. L. Tucker and the city councillors at this week's council meeting, for recently being elected president of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association at the CWNA's annual convention in St. John, N.B.

Alderman F. Gross told the council that in past years in his business he has noted that many people pay more attention to daily papers than to



PUBLISHER SANCTON

Girl's death accidental says court

A coroner's court has recently found the death of four-year-old Kerry Yates of Selby street to be accidental.

The young girl was hit by a truck in front of her home two weeks ago.

The girl, according to police, was playing on the sidewalk when she suddenly ran out into the street and was hit by the oncoming truck.

The court session was held in Montreal.

weeklies. "But," said the alderman, "when we really wanted to get something across locally, we went to the weeklies and had the best results."

"John Sancton," said Alderman Gross, "is a man who has always taken a keen interest in our city's affairs."



TOP STUDENT: Sixteen-year-old Clare McManus was the top Grade 11 student in the St. Leo School Commission region with a 90.3 average on her final examinations. Miss McManus attended St. Paul's Academy. This fall she will enter Loyola College on a four-year scholarship, where she will take her arts course. Her ambition is to become a high school mathematics teacher.

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A Westmounter in Great Britain

Old flame flares

by Stephen Schofield

Dunsfold, Surrey, Eng.: About this column a second complaint — and a sizzler — comes from another old Flame, blonde Betty of Westmount avenue, whence I am booted over the CPR tracks to the depths of the gutter on the south side of St. Antoine street, ignobly evicted by the City of Westmount.

Such revered institutions as LCC I have irretrievably reduced to rubble on Royal avenue; and have exposed, over here, to all Westmount, over there, our moth-eaten carpet, my £5 piano, and the fact that lizards inhabit the cellar; and, of all cruelties, that I really was once in a canoe in the moonlight with Sally. (Between you and me in the telephone booth Betty does NOT like Sally ONE BIT, and never did).

COMEDOWN

What a deplorable comedown, after that book, to be writing for such a wretched rag as The Westmount Examiner, which is used chiefly for laying fires and wrapping up yesterday's fishbones. Or on the kitchen floor after washing. No one reads the rag.

No one reads anything with my name attached, and certainly not under that horrible photograph. I should wear a

nice tie and shirt and not that silly old cap.

The damage is done. If I dare to set foot on Sherbrooke street I would have to stop at Atwater or Claremont because no one in between would be seen talking to me.

Oh, my. Oh, my. How old flames flare. Will none of you men put in a good word — just a line, please — because these women are ruining me.

PHOTOGRAPH

A photograph serves as a cucumber on a label of a bottle of ketchup, identifying the brand desired. I could use a photograph of my Homburg hat and Oxford suit, which of course I hop into every time I run up to Whitehall to see Mr. Wilson at his urgent request.

But this, to be frank with you, as I try to be, happens only on rare occasions when he wants to know about Daniel Johnson or Indians or something like that.

Almost every day, as photographed above a few months ago, I wear that cap and combat jacket, size 5, which I bought at an Army & Navy surplus store for 28 shillings.

If I use a photograph in a Homburg and Oxford suit, it would be true and yet, to a degree, a façade, which the reader would sense intuitively.

Right here, if I deliberately insert abstruse phraseology or even words, not in any effort to be succinct or clear or accurate, to express a subtle shade or more precise meaning, rather to present myself as being better than I am, do you think the reader would not sense this as readily as a reporter sniffs a story or a hound scents a fox?

100 PAPERS

I know a columnist by the name of Harris, not personally. I know his work which is syndicated in about 100 North American papers. He wears a toupé, which is nothing at all consequential.

But being an able journalist he wrote a column about what a "jump" it was for him to thus expose his tremendous façade: really nothing more than a joke. In a way the toupé is a Homburg shed in his column.

GUNGA DEHN

"You're a better man than I am, Gunga Dehn!" wrote Kipling of an African soldier. The reasons why he considered this man to be superior to himself, are not relevant here.

In your Westmount home you may well find the reasons, if you are interested, in the perfect form of a poem.

What is relevant here is that Kipling did consider himself inferior to Mr. Dehn and quite possibly a friend could have advised him thus:

"Rudyard, if you must write about this coal-black, kinky-haired, thick-lipped, illiterate creature, for heaven's sake don't say he is better than you are, not in print, even if you do think so."

But to Kipling skin is cellophane, "For all his dirty hide, he was white, clear white, inside . . . Though I've belted

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Obituaries

Mrs. Sheila Stein

A funeral service for Mrs. Sheila Stein was held at 2.00 p.m. Monday at the Chapel of Paperman & Sons, Cote des Neiges Road.

Mrs. Stein died early Saturday at the Royal Victoria Hospital. She was 33.

A ski enthusiast who took an active interest in the development of the Mt. Habitant ski centre at St. Sauveur, with which her husband and brother are associated, Mrs. Stein was known to a wide circle and had friends in many sections of the community.

She was born and educated in Montreal and at Compton Girl's School and at Dana Hall, Massachusetts.

Among her interests were the Montreal Symphony Orchestra and the Combined Jewish Appeal for both of which she did volunteer work.

She is survived by her husband; three children, James, Robert, and Anna-Lise; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Vineberg; and a brother Stephen, all of Montreal.

Burial was in Shaar Hashomayim Cemetery.

Miss M. D. Mitchell

Funeral services were held on Monday in the Church of the Ascension of Our Lord, Westmount,

you and flayed you, by the living God that made you, you're a better man than I am, Gunga Dehn!"

A FAILURE

The old man was nearly dead and would be dead in three weeks, when he walked — and he could barely walk — to the microphone in the presence of almost all the notables of Fleet Street, even those who hated him and were soon to say privately they might attend his funeral "only to make sure he is dead."

But at this gala banquet of 600 guests assembled in his honor at the Dorchester Hotel in London, Lord Beaverbrook, knowing well his breath would last mere weeks, did manage to walk from his wheelchair to the microphone, in front of the television cameras.

Well, m'lord, said the interviewer, would you say your life, overall, has been a success or a failure?

A failure, said Beaverbrook, almost every policy I have advocated has failed.

Then he made a brief, self-deprecating and marvellous speech — almost unanimous opinion here — a great man at his zenith, or one of them, that night.

Did someone whisper, "Off you go, Max, old boy. Last chance now. Chin up! A little smile! That's it! Something nice and lofty now . . ." The old man from New Brunswick obliterated any such impulse.

WESTMOUNT WOMEN

Do Westmount women understand these things? I do not know.

"Steve," my father once said to me, "never try to understand women, because nobody understands them."

I do know that that remark has saved me an infinitude of futile bewilderment and wonder.

for Miss Marie D. Mitchell, who died suddenly July 26 in Vancouver. She was the elder daughter of the late James M. Mitchell and the late Bertha Mitchell.

Miss Mitchell was for many years assistant librarian at the Fraser-Hickson Library in Montreal. She is survived by her sister, Edith (Mrs. William Brennan).

Burial was in the Cote des Neiges Cemetery.

Unity Boys' . . .

(Continued from page 1)

father of one of the Club members. Mr. Boel and his family spent their vacation in the Netherlands last year and he was kind enough to bring along many colourful scenes on film along with an informative commentary to our Holland Day assembly.

A Special safety presentation by Sergeant Parliament of the Westmount Police force was the highlight of another morning assembly. The Sergeant brought along some coloured slides showing illustrations of many pedestrian traffic violations here in the Westmount area. How and why these violations should be abolished were discussed by the Sergeant and the assembled audience. Certainly a worthwhile presentation and one that was well received. It is hoped that we will continue to pass along safety tips to all the Club members and therefore prevent them from becoming another traffic casualty statistic.

Morning assemblies have been mentioned quite often during this Summer Session and it is because they have proved to be most popular. Uncle Tom Stephens Unity's program Director instituted this as a program feature and they are great daily activity starters. One young lady was so keen to be present at all of these morning features that when she found the front door to the Club locked on her arrival she climbed through one of the Club's Games Room windows just so she would not miss a thing. Perhaps not the most lady-like way of entering the Club but we take it as a compliment to see one so eager to participate.

Disposal of garbage

Collection of garbage is made twice weekly, in the eastern section of the City on Mondays and Thursdays and in the western section on Tuesdays and Fridays.

When the collection schedule is interrupted by a public holiday, garbage is collected in both eastern and western sections on the next day, Saturdays and Sundays excepted.

Garbage is collected daily from certain large apartment houses and institutional buildings.

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THE WESTMOUNT *Examiner*

MONTREAL 6, THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1966

PAGE THREE


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Phase two begins



SIGNING: The contract for construction of the second phase of Westmount Square was signed recently in the office of Mayor Tucker at Westmount City Hall. I. R. Ransen, seated, signed in behalf of Westmount Square Inc., owners and developers of the \$25,000,000 complex. Also present at the signing were I. Leopold, left, vice-president, Westmount Square Inc., his

worship the Mayor, and Marc Donolo, extreme right, representing Louis Donolo Inc. who were awarded the contract. The project, in the Greene — Western Avenue area is scheduled for completion by early 1967. It will include two, twenty-one story apartment buildings, a twenty-one story office tower, a shopping complex, and specialty boutiques.

Vanier Institute appoints fund raising chairman

Dr. Wilder Penfield, 4302 Montrose avenue, president, recently announced that M. W. Mackenzie has been appointed national chairman of The Vanier Institute of the Family's fund raising campaign.

Mackenzie, a former Deputy Minister under C. D. Howe, wartime Minister of Trade and Commerce, is currently Chairman of the Board of Chemcell Limited and Columbia Cellulose Company Limited.

He is also a director of Celanese Corporation, The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, The Royal Trust Company, Canada Iron Foundries, The Imperial Life Assurance Company of Canada, RCA Victor, and International Milling Company.

The Vanier Institute's aim is to penetrate — on a national scale — to the source of the problems facing Canadian families, and to recommend workable solutions.

"To carry on the substantial amount of research work, surveys, and interviews involved will require an assured annual

income of at least \$400,000," says Dr. Penfield.

\$2 Million Grant

Part of the sum needed to establish an endowment that will generate the funds needed has been provided by a \$2 million grant from the federal government, which has also proposed to match, dollar-for-dollar, contributions received from other sources.

"For an organization whose projects may frequently have to be planned over a prolonged period it is essential that, within its known resources, it can develop its plans and make commitments throughout the period necessary for the unhindered development and completion of any project," says Stewart Sutton, secretary-general of the Institute.

"It is equally important that an organization such as this be completely free to share with the public its honest findings without being dependent for support on making statements or taking positions which may be popular or comforting, if not in keeping with the facts."

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Bell issues biggest yet

The new phone books are rolling off the presses and within the next two weeks, thousands of Bell Telephone subscribers will be receiving their new 1966 Montreal directories.

As far as plot is concerned, this particular edition may leave something to be desired but it contains a gold-mine of information. Some 657,280 city and suburban customers are listed in the 1,600 pages attractively bound between covers featuring the Telephone Association of Canada's EXPO 67 pavilion on the front and the Centennial Commission's symbol on the back. The four-color EXPO illustration will also be featured on most Canadian telephone directories produced by member companies of the Telephone Association of Canada from coast to coast.

For those fascinated by statistics, the following will be of interest: some 3,000 tons of paper are used to print the 1,086,000 copies required for Montreal distribution during 1966. Delivery requires the efforts of 330 men, 290 hand carts and 33 trucks. And, as in past years, the Tremblay clan merits the most listings followed by the Gagnon, the Gauthiers and the Smiths.

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THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

HUGH R. MOUNT, General Manager
Printed and Published Every Thursday by
MONITOR PUBLISHING COMPANY LIMITED
7005 Kildare Road, Montreal 29

John W. Sancton **Hugh E. McCormick**
President and Publisher Chairman

Editorial — Accounting — Circulation
Display Advertising Departments

481-2771

Classified Advertising — 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Daily
(To 8:30 p.m. Mon., Tues. & Wed.)

481-0451

The Examiner aims to be an independent, clean newspaper for the home, devoted to public service. Mail subscriptions: \$2.50 per year; \$1.25 half year. Five cents a copy. Member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, Quebec Newspapers Association. Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa and for payment of postage in cash.

We Say

Montreal area population growth planless

ESTIMATES of population growth in the metropolitan Montreal area over the next 10 and 15 years, to 3,000,000 and 3,400,000, will surprise no one.

If anything they appear low, to judge from what has happened since World War II.

Canada's trend to urban dwelling continues. The birth rate, particularly in Quebec, may be dropping, but is formidable. The death rate continues at only a third of that for births. And immigration is on the upswing.

This means more and more people pushing into the cities, particularly for Montreal — still the greatest of them all and destined so to continue.

Montreal, of course, increasingly becomes more than the geographical domain of Jean Drapeau: it embraces and overflows the Island and rapidly is embracing in its hegemony a vast territory from the U.S. border well into the Laurentians, and from the Ontario border to Three Rivers.

Redevelopment and dramatic change in the core city reflects the role of dynamic nucleus.

But disturbing is the absence of leadership in the region of its undoubted influence, beyond its city limits, of the Montreal administration. We'll concede that the enormity of the problems of its own leaves little of the machinery of the central city's government and or the time of its imaginative mayor, executive and council available for the broader area.

Little is heard these days of lack of co-operation by Montreal with neighboring

municipalities. Earlier rumblings from the Drapeau-Saulnier team were that the only solution to the problems of the growing megapolis was to take over and absorb the suburbs under one big local government.

These threats now are rarely heard. Even so, the Montreal Metropolitan Corporation likewise continues a virtually impotent agency for inter-municipal co-operative action; its role remains largely meeting ground and debating forum.

It is too much to expect that area problems can be met and solved from above, by Quebec. The Provincial Government has its own vast jurisdictions without taking on deeper involvement in local-regional matters.

There is, therefore, a vacuum. Beyond vast highway improvements in the area (thanks largely to Expo) and the building of the Metro subway system, co-ordination of broad roles between the proliferation of municipal regimes shows little evidence.

What will be conditions under which 3,400,000 or more Montreal-area dwellers will live 15 years hence?

Westmounters want to get more concerned.

They surely shall be affected.

Can a minister be a good MP too?

IS it possible that a community represented in Parliament by a minister of an important department is not getting its entitled attention?

Take Westmount. We seldom see Mr. Drury,

and when he comes to Montreal it is usually hurried on important business with little time for his constituents. Even when he does a little local politicking, it often is a closed session with party stalwarts.

Such a gathering was held a month or so ago, when Mr. Drury complained that the Liberal Party was not getting sympathetic coverage from the press... but neglected to inform this paper even that the meeting was being held.

We realize our member is doing an important job for the country but it would be nice to hear what he has done for Westmount.

You Say

Public kept in the dark

Sir: From the citizen-layman's viewpoint, it would seem to me, that the "key" to the City of Westmount's "Rehabilitation" and over-all "Replanning" and "Redevelopment" survey, is obviously hidden away within the confines of, at least, three "priority" civic elements or civic guidances.

I suggested and submit to my fellow citizens, that these three elements are: (1) The Canadian Pacific Railways and their right-of-way — in Westmount; (2) The Westmount Summit-Park area; (3) The Potential "annexation" of St. Henry and Notre Dame de Grace acreage, for civic expansion of Westmount.

The topography, the geography and economic-social orgy of Westmount, all are closely involved in the above survey, now in motion. (Ed. note... The survey, is now complete, and has been for some weeks.) I am serious, and I believe I am correct, when I say, that on these important points, not a single press release has appeared from the authorities concerned. The people are kept, allegedly, in total darkness and in "ignorance", of these important civic matters.

I suggest sir, that from here in, a realistic reply ought to be available to the press and to an impatient and heavily taxed public, soon.

A. J. Livinson
114 Blenheim Place

A way of life?

Sir:— It seems to be a way of life in Westmount for grown teenagers to cycle on the footpath.

It does not require prophetic vision to forecast a serious accident (or accidents) probably to some elderly person who is not able to move out of the way quickly enough, and who is going to pay for the medical and hospital expenses?

It is very unlikely that any of these teenagers have third party insurance.

J. Ramsay Stewart
235 Metcalfe Avenue

Biography of Streets

Ramesay road

CONTRIBUTION BY THE WESTMOUNT HISTORICAL SOCIETY

This is the second article on Ramezay Road. Last week's installment dealt with Claude de Ramezay, who had become governor of Montreal and was looking for a suitable site to build his home. He found this in the eastern section of the city.

The land he bought for his home, was on Notre Dame street and faced the then garden of the Jesuits. His architect and contractor was Pierre Couturier, with whom he arranged the house should be built 66 feet long and 36 feet wide, but these dimensions were later increased.

The Chateau was built on a double lengthwise vaulting. The walls forming this vaulting were three and a half feet thick at the base, and increased in thickness towards the vaulting roof, permitting a bake oven to be built in the thickness of the wall, and chimneys in the kitchens for heating.

THE FAMILY

The de Ramezay family was very highly regarded in new France. Not only was their father, as governor of Montreal, highly esteemed, but their mother, Maria-Charlotte Denys de la Ronde, came from a large and important family. Madame de Ramezay's brothers, sisters and cousins were intermarried with the noblest families of the country, so that the Ramezay's children had a very large circle of relations.

De Ramezay himself came from an old Scotch family which had established itself in France, and which had considerable property. In 1701 he submitted his claims to have his names of his descendants on the list of nobles, filed in Paris, the earliest document he produced being dated 1532. These claims were recognized and he and his children were authorized to assume the rank of nobles, and, to enjoy the privileges, honours and exemptions, which gentlemen enjoy. De Ramezay's Scotch origin is not difficult to explain as the French and Scotch had looked upon England as a common enemy at that period when de Ramezay's family was already established in France. Many Scotch nobles fled to

France to escape imprisonment or death, and were gladly received in that country.

Claude de Ramezay and his wife had a family of sixteen children, but only one son lived to carry on the name.

The eldest son, Claude, was killed while fighting in Rio-de-Janeiro. Another son Louis, was killed at the age of twenty-two while joint-commander of an expedition against the Cherokees in 1716. A further blow was sustained by the family when Charles, another son, a captain in the army, was drowned when the ship was returning on from France was wrecked in 1725.

JEAN DE RAMEZAY

Jean - Baptiste - Nicolas - Roch - de - Ramezay, born in 1708, was the second to last child born to Claude de Ramezay and his wife, and was the only one to carry on the family name. At the age of twelve he became an ensign, his father having him trained in military duty in the Montreal garrison. In 1726 he went to Niagara with the rank of lieutenant. There the fighting was against the English, and two years later against the Fox tribes. He became a captain in 1734, and was sent from end to end of the country on confidential missions. Later he held the position of commandant at one of the posts on the Hudson Bay, distinguishing himself by his military and diplomatic skills. He was later decorated with the cross of Saint Louis.

This son of Claude de Ramezay continued his highly successful career by being appointed to the command of the troops in Quebec City. So well did he fulfill his duties that in 1758 he was commissioned 'lieutenant du roi'. But shadows were soon to fall on his career.

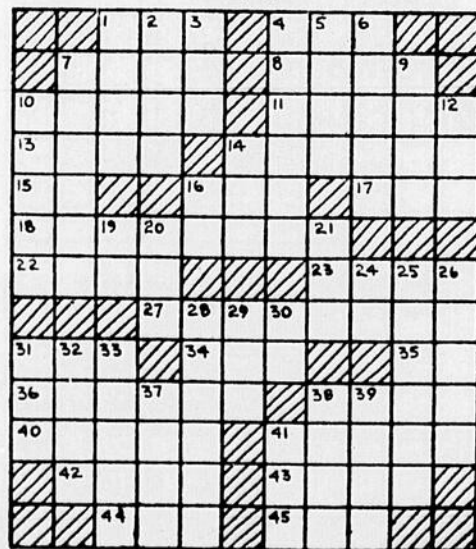
Like his father, the younger de Ramezay had enemies. (Continued on page 9)

ACROSS

1. Sanskrit school
4. Talk
7. Remain
8. Algerian seaport
10. Crowns
11. Met performer
13. Arabian chieftain
14. Sailors' song
15. Jewish month
16. Greek letter
17. Observe
18. Covenant
22. Sixty minutes
23. Recess
27. Young horse
31. Bottle top
34. Inlet
35. Biblical king
36. Fanciful
38. Essential part
40. Seethes
41. Like a stadium in Houston
42. Pry
43. Cuckoos
44. Texas river
45. Still

DOWN

3. Man's nick-name
4. Kind of arch
5. Tract
6. Wedding announce-ment
7. Oriental "curtain"
9. Memorandum
10. Juicy fruit
12. Cereal grain
14. Mandarin tea
16. Poker holding abbr.
19. Greek letter
20. Under-take
21. Hindu cymbal
24. Jumble
25. Nocturnal noises
26. Urged (on)
28. Expunged
29. Trouble
30. Sun god
31. Chicago ballplayer
32. Presently
33. Previous
37. Otherwise
38. Strobile
39. Leave out
41. Kind of school



Local youths ease strike

We discovered that something wonderful has been happening at the Herbert Reddy Memorial Hospital on Tupper street these past weeks.

The Hospital, which has been suffering the serious inconvenience of the strike of non-professional workers for the past 18 days now, seemed to be running smoothly when we visited it on Tuesday.

To find out how this has been possible we spoke to Mrs. Z. Grossbaum, R.N. A former nurse of the hospital herself, Mrs. Grossbaum is director of volunteers during this trying period, and she told us that the response by the volunteers has been phenomenal. "The Montreal Volunteer Bureau has given us excellent service, providing us with already prepared volunteers, but large numbers have come from our Auxiliary, and from friends and past associates of the hospital."

We discovered that teenagers who are on holiday from school have been coming in each day since the strike started, mopping floors, cleaning elevators and staircases, and staying until dinner time each night. Some of them are sons and daughters of staff members like Tommy Robertson whose mother is a nurse, and who has worked in the kitchen every day since the strike started without a day off. From the first day until last Sunday we were told, Terry Stubbs of Melville avenue and two friends Dave Clark and a

young man whose last name is Harris mopped floors and stairways throughout the building. Stewart Roberts came later and is still at it.

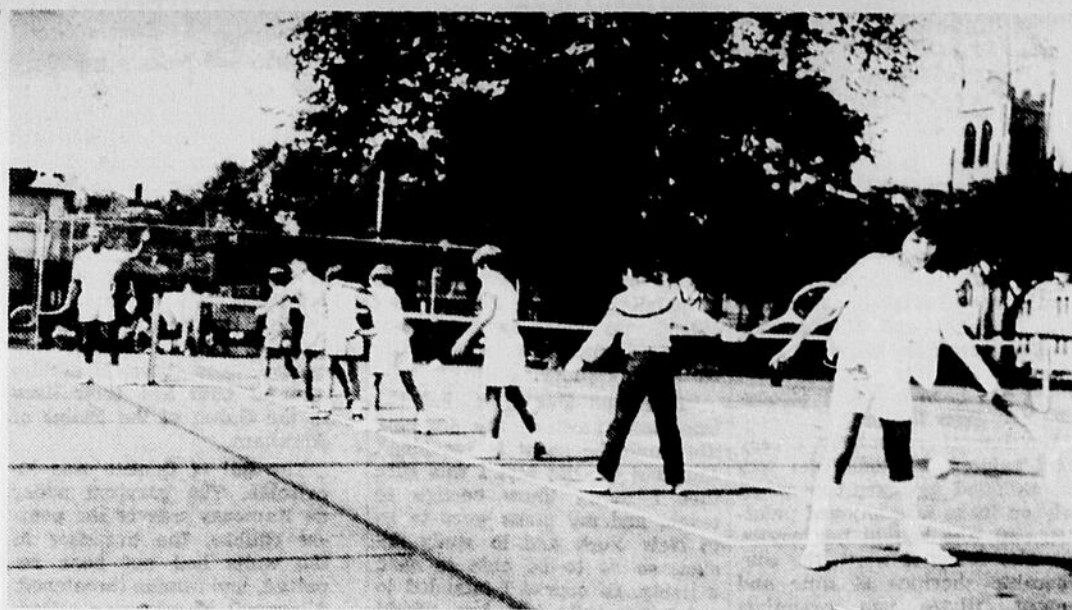
One young man who told Mrs. Grossbaum that he had been born in the hospital, spent a week of his holiday from his job working in the laundry, an executive of the Royal Trust has helped maintain security and maintenance at night after a full days work, Fred Pascal, personnel office for Pascal's Hardware stores has been on from midnight until eight each morning in the engineers room checking gauges, and working with security.

Many of the volunteers are the children of the Women's Auxiliary members who themselves are doing man-sized jobs in many capacities. They have run the staff dining room for instance, and when we saw it, it was working smoothly with every table occupied. Mrs. Grossbaum had her 'office' in the back, she showed us laughingly, it was of course the kitchen, where she pitched in when not needed in her official capacity.

We met director of nurses, Mrs. Salvaneschi, (who has gained the reputation of having peeled 200 pounds of potatoes, which she said was exaggerated) and who told us that three of her nurses are now running the laundry very efficiently as we saw, as well as taking on many extra duties on the floors. We were shown the hospital's modern kitchen where husband Philip Salvaneschi was assistant chef, having risen in the past weeks from pot washer, he told us. "Each department has one professional head," Mrs. Salvaneschi said, "since the department heads cannot belong to the union. All the others have been volunteers, and one we are very proud of is Mrs. S. E. Rutherford".

Mrs. Rutherford is seventy-four and was in charge of the outpatients department until she retired some years ago, she has been coming in at seven each morning and has been preparing breakfasts and lunch until two at least, "We have to chase her away" Mrs. Salvaneschi laughed.

We heard of the wives of staff doctors who have been taking kitchen towels home at night, laundering them and sending them back with their husbands in the morning. The doctors themselves have volunteered for extra duties but so far the emergency staff has worked so well that they have not been



ALL TOGETHER: Several youngsters get the feel of the racket at a tennis session this week in Westmount Park. The youths are taking part

in a tennis programme being offered by the Westmount Recreation Department.

needed.

Mrs. Grossbaum who took us on a tour of the hospital with Mrs. Salvaneschi told us that the hospital has been taking only 50% of its normal number of bed patients, but that the outpatients have not been cut down at all, and that all in all the hospital has been running perfectly smoothly.

She remarked on the wonderful spirit which has pervaded, and gave full credit to Executive Director Doctor T. L. Barry. "He has been a source of inspiration to us all," she told us, "and we feel that the volunteers have enjoyed the experience with us as a result. We have been one big happy family through it all" Mrs. Grossbaum admitted that she was tired, but we had the feeling that she also was enjoying it.

Assessments and taxes

Each year the Assessor appointed by the Council prepares and deposits in the office of the Council, on or before the 31st of July, a valuation roll indicating the assessed value of land and buildings and annual rental value.

After being deposited, the valuation roll is open to public inspection for thirty days, within which time written appeals may be made to the Council with respect to any valuation. This roll becomes the basis of taxation in the ensuing year.

Appeals:— Appeals concerning valuations made by the Assessor must be in writing and should state the grounds on which the valuation is deemed to be improper. The appeal also may suggest a valuation the owner would consider to be fair. Appellants will be given the opportunity to appear and state their case in person before the Board of Revision.



ACTING MAYOR: Alderman Fred Gross has been appointed acting mayor of the City of Westmount for the months of August, September and October.

Street Paving . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The remainder of the streets will cost \$24,220.00 to pave and they are: (1) Prince Albert — St. Catherine to Sherbrooke street; (2) Grosvenor avenue — Western avenue to Sherbrooke street; (3) Lansdowne avenue — 658 Lansdowne to Westmount avenue; (4) Mt. Pleasant — St. Sulpice road to The Boulevard; (5) Sunnyside avenue — Bellevue avenue to Belvedere road; (6) The Boulevard — West City Limits to a point between Victoria and Grosvenor avenues.

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Ann Savage, a painter who fought for Art education

On holiday these past weeks we found ourselves within visiting distance of one of our favorite people, Ann Savage, who lives on Highland Avenue when she is in the city, and has, since her family moved there in about 1919 (she told us) and who spends the long summers at lovely Lake W-nesh in the Laurentians, which has been a family stronghold for even longer.

Ann Savage is a painter, a very good painter, but one who was not satisfied to leave her mark only on those who enjoyed paintings and who bought her works. She also found it worth the considerable sacrifice of time and energy, (those two essentials that all who work in the arts cherish) to help others to find not just the results but the spirit of creativity.

Now in an airy white high ceiling building called 'the Studio' which she had built in 1933 she paints large landscapes full of light, "I seem to be absorbed with light these days she told us, "People have dark walls now and I long to put windows of paintings on them." The light here is so pervading, the world seems to shimmer with it, it would be good to take some of it back to the city for the winter." We hope she does, for we feel as she does, that to add this sunshine to the drab city winter would be a lift to many a tired urbanite.

The purpose of our visit was to ask her to look back on that period in which her considerable influence made itself felt here in the dusty city, in helping the next generation to find the act of creation in all of us.

We asked her to start at the beginning, and she did, by recalling the period of 1920-1921 when she and a group of young women painters, all former pupils of William Brymner at the Montreal Art Gallery formed the Beaver Hall Hill group, really to have a place to paint. The studio of course was on Beaver Hall Hill, just opposite the Bell Telephone building, and this area was to become a centre in which painters were able to find the accommodation they needed which has lasted until the recent demolitions and changes in the area have made it impossible for artists to work there.

The group consisted of Lilius Torrance, Newton, Prudence Heward, Mabel (Henry) May, Norah Collyer, Kathleen Morris, Mabel Lockerby, and Sarah Robertson, as well as Ann Savage, an impressive list considering later developments. "Most of the time we were seven," Ann Savage told us, "with no intention to form a school of painting like the better known seven, but we helped each other, and we exhibited together along with a number of men including A. Y. Jackson, Edwin Holgate, Robert Pilot, and Randolph Hewton. A. Y. Jackson and Randolph Hewton, (who had his studio in the same building) helped us to get established, but without Prudence Heward we would have foundered."

The group lasted until 1932 when the Canadian Group of Painters was formed after which they became part of the more representative group along with

the then members of the Group of Seven, and many loners including Emily Carr.

Norah McCullough of the National Gallery of Ottawa has recently assembled an exhibition of paintings by the Beaver Hall Hill Group which is at present touring Canada sponsored by the National Gallery.

"I had no idea then that the important part of my working life would be spent in teaching," Ann told us, "in fact I was sure that I didn't know enough to teach, and my plans were to go to New York and to study design, so as to be able to earn a living. Of course I intended to paint as well, and I'm afraid that when Dr. Silver, chairman of the Protestant School Board approached me the most attractive thing about the idea was the wonderful two months free in the summer. Even then it was hard to be enthusiastic, the doors of the rooms to be used were labeled 'Art,' but there was nothing inside. This was at the Commercial Technical High School, and I taught there for two years after which it became Baron Byng High School in a new building, and under Dr. John Astbury, with a very different spirit indeed." Dr. Astbury gave her a completely free hand, and his enthusiastic backing in what was to be a completely new concept of Art education for Montreal schools.

"Since we had nothing but the bare essentials to work with, no plaster casts, no models, imagination flowed, the work progressed, and my absorption grew, I was lost," she laughed. It lasted for thirty five years, ending with a period of two years as assistant supervisor of Art and five years as supervisor, when Grace Campbell of Victoria Avenue succeeded Miss Savage.

Apart of the early program, Ann told us, was the introduction of school children to the Museum of Fine Arts, and children who may otherwise never have entered the building were taken to the gallery and shown the treasures. Dr. Charles Martin, who was president of the Art Association for fifteen years opened the door for further progress in this field, and in 1936 the first Saturday art classes were started. "We were given the print room on condition we kept it very clean, only small drawings in crayon were possible, the children gathered to hear a story and stayed to illustrate it." By 1937 the classes became so large that the gallery co-operated, giving the new movement the lecture hall and much more freedom of materials. In the end there were two hundred students, too many for Ethel Seath and Ann Savage to handle alone even with the assistance of a young man of 15, Alfred Pinsky, a pupil of Ann's and who is now the head of the Fine Arts Department of Sir George Williams University.

By 1943 help was needed for the two dedicated teachers who were carrying on the work after a full week of regular classes, and when Ann Savage heard that Arthur Lismer would be available she convinced the

Ramezay road . . .

(Continued from page 4)

and they tried to attach to him the blame for the capitulation of Quebec, and the loss of New France. In an effort to clear his name, he assembled papers, however, which prove that he gave up to superior forces without loss of honour. The facts seem to be these. We all know how Wolfe's last attempt to come to grips with the French succeeded, and how Montcalm and he both lost their lives in the Battle of the Plains of Abraham.

The fall of Quebec was inevitable. The garrison under de Ramezay was of the poorest calibre, the breaches in the walls had not been repaired, and famine threatened. A council of war was called, and only one junior officer opposed the decision to spare the city the horrors of a general assault.

THE TERMS

Before his death, moreover, Montcalm, had drawn up articles for the capitulation of Quebec, and had instructed de Ramezay to avoid above all an attack on the city, while striving for the best terms possible, and buoyed up by word of supplies of food on the way, de Ramezay waited two days. A petition was signed by most of the men of any standing in Quebec, urging capitulation to avoid famine, and finally the sack of the city. Deserters went over to the English hourly. Consulting his lieutenants in this crisis, de Ramezay decided that there was no other course of action but to obey Montcalm's instructions. Accordingly he sent an officer to the English with the terms of capitulations proposed by Montcalm.

The Quebec garrison was accorded, "the honours of war", and the inhabitants were permitted to retain their religion, their goods and other privileges according to the terms given by the English. Permitted only one hour to make up his mind, de Ramezay signed the terms.

By the terms of capitulation, de Ramezay, as commandant, and his officers and soldiers, were sent to France in 1759. Madame de Ramezay stayed behind with their daughter. (To be continued next week)

museum directors to invite him to take on the job. And so, Dr. Lismer, already at that time well known throughout the world for his experimental work with children came to the Gallery solidifying what had begun so shortly before into what is now a strong force in the world of Art education.

As we talked we became conscious of a small movement at the door and a five year old walked carefully into the studio "This is Elizabeth, the children have their own place just here you see, their own dishes and stools, everything that is needed to set up housekeeping". The small back porch we saw was as much a child's world as a bee's hive is a bee's. Three milk bottles contained the family's "wine, milk and cream" Elizabeth showed us, no water though the liquid looked amazingly clear to the uninitiated. We discovered that there were four others this season, the children of nephews and nieces, and that they also had a 'studio' with younger painters' work on the wall, shelves for materials and a large open door where theatrical performances could take place. "The audience can be either inside looking out on a panoramic outdoor set, or outside watching a domestic comedy, "I knew that this building would never have a chance to shelter my car", Ann finished with a laugh and Elizabeth joined in.

We see and hear

● We hear from Allan M. Mitchell of Lac Brulé (after he read the Clarke Avenue story of 'Biography of Streets' in the Examiner), that there is a descendant of the Clarke family living now in Santa Barbara, California; we are glad to get this information and we will write to Mr. Clarke. He may have more to tell us about this pioneer family. Thank you Mr. Mitchell.

* * *

● We see that the House of Dior is dropping the hemline, and not too soon in our opinion; that we will soon get paper dresses in the supermarket, and we are looking forward to that too; and that while skirts are still short local gals are decorating their knees. We only wish that the designs they are painting on the joints showed more originality.

* * *

● We hear from Miss Alice Lighthall of Metcalfe Avenue that the Westmount Historical Society is not dead but resting at the moment, and is expecting to be very active soon. The society is responsible for the very popular series of biographies on Westmount Streets that the Examiner has been running for some time, and also for saving the beautiful Hurlbise house from the demolitioners. She also told us that the Heritage Trust (for all of Canada), grew out of this local struggle so that now many historic buildings will be preserved for the future.

Speaking of the future Miss Lighthall is finding the interest shown by students of Westmount High most rewarding as she guides them in their efforts to find out more about the city of Westmount in the early days, and we understand from others that a most interesting exhibition of early maps and artifacts is on display in the foyer of the school. This project was sparked by Dr. Helene Saly who teaches French in Westmount High School. Hungarian born, Dr. Saly was surprised that her pupils knew so little of the beginning of their city and asked Miss Lighthall to help. The result has been the formation of an enthusiastic group of students, who are finding that the place they live in has made history in Canada. Centennial project for grades 11 and 12, a history of Westmount. It should be well worth reading.

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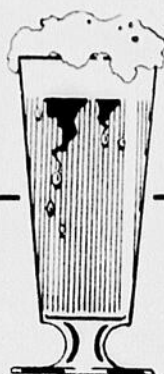
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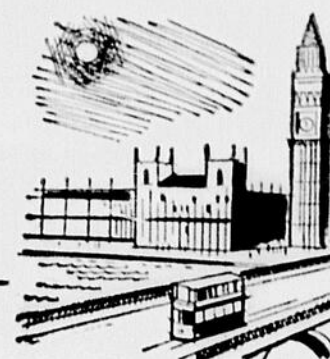
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Ye Merrie Olde INNS OF ENGLAND



No tourist goes far in Britain without agreeing with the tribute Dr. Samuel Johnson once paid to a world-renowned British institution: **"There is nothing which has yet been contrived by man by which so much happiness has been produced as by a good tavern or inn."**

To visitors from abroad inns offer unrivalled opportunities to sample British hospitality at its best.

For a typical inn tour take a leisurely four-day trip north and west of London to the Welsh border and back — no more than 75 to 100 miles a day. It will take you through some of the loveliest scenery in England — the Thames and Wye valleys, the Cotswolds and Shakespeare country and the university and cathedral towns of Oxford, Hereford and Gloucester.

You can hire a four passenger car for about \$6 a day, plus two and a quarter cents a mile, with an allowance of 80 free miles a day.

Setting out northwest from London, stop for lunch in Ye Olde Bell at Hurley, near Henley-on-Thames, dating from 1135. After passing the Chiltern Hills, you come to the famous university town, Oxford.

declining years, stood almost exactly opposite.

Tourists enjoy staying staying in the Shakespeare, whose timbers were cut from the Forest of Arden and whose rooms have the names of plays on the doors instead of numbers.

As you go west on the third day, toward the lovely Wye Valley and the Welsh border, stop for lunch in the White Lion at Upton-on-Severn. This seven-bedroom inn, dating from Cromwell's time, has some unusual specialties including lobster

chester's New Inn, which despite its name was built about 1450 for pilgrims to the shrine of the murdered King Edward II in the abbey church, now the cathedral.

On the way back to London on the fourth day, lunch in the White Hart at Sonning - on - Thames with its rose garden leading down to the river. Spend the afternoon in Windsor Castle.

Chicken

Here you'd do well to choose chicken which Oxfordshire prepares in a variety of ways, perhaps at the 15th Century Lamb is nearby Burford. You'll enjoy an overnight stay in Oxford's 13th Century Mitre Hotel, near the colleges and museums.

Your destination next day is Strathford-on-Avon. On the way, you'll pass through the Cotswold Hills and some of the loveliest villages in the world, where superb Tudor houses are made of the local honey-colored stone. Stop at one of the most delightful villages, Broadway, and lunch in the famous Lygon Arms with its mellow stone facade.

At Stratford, of course, you'll have a wealth of inns to choose from before attending a performance in the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre. Perhaps you'd like to dine in the Falcon Hotel, a timbered building familiar to the Bard himself, since New Place, his home in his

Cheese

Some inns have a specialty but most serve regional dishes in season. Those suggested above, all listed in the Gourmet's Guide to Britain offer native fare to delight the most exacting palate — succulent roast beef and lamb, pheasant, trout and salmon, vegetables fresh from the garden, and a generous piece of Stilton, Cheddar or another of the local cheeses.

Countless other fine hostels besides those named summon way-farers with their brilliantly painted picture signs which were essential in the Middle Ages when the few men could read. The prices are also attractive — on the average \$1.40 to \$2. for an epicurean meal and \$3.50 for single room and hearty English breakfast.

The "Gourmet's Guide to Britain" and other information on British inns may be obtained from the British Travel Association, 151 Bloor St. West, Toronto.

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cooked with gin and mushrooms and pheasant cooked in port.

Salmon

Between the cathedral towns of Hereford and Gloucester, dine in the Royal Hotel at the notable beauty spot, Symonds Yat. Here you can catch as well as eat salmon in season. Stay overnight in Glou-



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Examiner

Society News

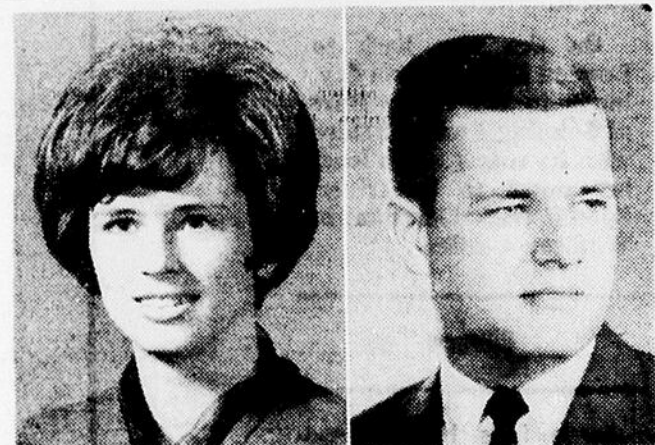
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MR. and MRS. LAWRENCE ALLAN STEIN, photographed fol-
lowing their wedding which took place recently in Shaar Hasho-
mayim Synagogue. Mrs. Stein was formerly Miss Joyce Anne
Levy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Levy, Upper Belmont
Avenue, and Mr. Stein is the son of Mrs. Issie Stein, and of the
late Mr. Stein.



MISS WENDY LAWSON, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ray Lawson,
of Church Hill, and MR. CRAIG WRIGHT, son of Dr. and Mrs.
Howard Wright, of College Park, Maryland, whose engagement
is announced. The marriage has been arranged to take place
on Saturday, August 27, in St. Matthias Church, Westmount.
Miss Lawson, who is attending the Eastman School of Music, is
majoring in organ. Mr. Wright is a graduate of the Eastman
School of Music and is at present enrolled in a Ph.D. program
at Harvard University. He has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson
Fellowship for the coming year.

Sewing suggestions — When pins to hold the pattern down.
cutting a pattern on fragile fab- And use tape instead of pins to
ric, use strips of tape instead of keep a hem in place.

Gordon-Stevenson

The marriage of Miss Carol
Joan Stevenson, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stevenson,
of Verdun, to Mr. William John
Gordon, son of Mrs. William Gor-
don, of Westmount, and of the
late Mr. Gordon, took place re-
cently in St. Thomas More
Church, Verdun. Rev. Murray
McCrory officiated. An arrange-
ment of white and red gladioli
and white mums was used as
decoration.

The bride, who was given
away by her father, was in a
white peau de soie sheath gown
trimmed with lace motifs, the
bodice having a scooped neckline
and long tapered sleeves. The
chapel train fell from the
shoulders, and her veil of tulle
illusion was held by a headdress
of white peau de soie with seed
pearls. She carried a cascade
bouquet of deep pink roses.

Mrs. John Crispin, sister of the
bride, matron of honor, was in a
strawberry chiffon gown over
taffeta with matching headdress,
and carried a Colonial bouquet
of matching gladioli. Mrs. Frank
Stevenson Jr., sister-in-law of the
bride, and Mrs. John McDuff,
attendants, were in aqua chiffon
gowns over yellow taffeta, with
matching headdresses, and car-
ried Colonial bouquets of match-
ing gladioli. Miss Deborah Cris-
pin, niece of the bride, flower-
girl, wore a gown similar to that
of the bridesmaids, and carried a
miniature bouquet of yellow
daisies. Master Stephen Crispin,
nephew of the bride, was the
ring bearer.

Mr. Patrick Saliba was best
man. The ushers were, Mr. Ken
Garrett, and Mr. Frank Steven-
son, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Stevenson, mother of the
bride, was in a Chinese silk
sheath gown.

Mrs. Gordon, mother of the
bridegroom, was in a blue Chan-
tilly lace ensemble.

Following the reception held
in the Versailles Room, of the
Berkeley Hotel, Mr. and Mrs.
Gordon motored to the West
Coast, the bride travelling in a
blue India silk ensemble, with
white accessories.

Upon their return the couple
will reside in Westmount.



MR. and MRS. WILLIAM JOHN GORDON, whose wedding took
place recently in St. Thomas More Church, Verdun. The bride is
the former Miss Carol Joan Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
F. A. Stevenson, of Verdun. Mr. Gordon is the son of Mrs. Wil-
liam Gordon, of Westmount, and of the late Mr. Gordon.



MISS MARY ELIZABETH DORION, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Frederick Everett Dorion, of Metcalfe Avenue, and MR. RICH-
ARD ANTON SCHULTZ, son of Mrs. Walter Schultz, of West
Berlin, Germany, and of the late Mr. Schultz, whose marriage
has been arranged to take place on Saturday, September 3, in
the Church of St. James the Apostle.

Engagement

Dr. and Mrs. Earl Francis
Beach, of Victoria avenue, an-
nounce the engagement of their
daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to
Mr. James Charles Haase, son
of Mrs. Harold Weaver and Mr.
Charles Haase, of Chicago, Ill.
The marriage has been arranged
to take place in September in
Chicago.

Keep them together — After
you have hung up your washed
and ironed muslin or organdy
curtains, you can be sure they
will remain edge to edge by
linking them with short strips of
Tuck Tape. Fasten the tape
underneath for invisibility.

Cheese, both domestic and
imported, is available in great
variety in Canada. As a concen-
trated form of most of impor-
tant nutritive elements of milk,
it supplies protein, riboflavin
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alternate, two ounces of cheese
having the same protein value
as two large eggs.

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10:15 a.m. Mattins (said)
11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist
7:00 p.m. Evensong (said)

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The Rev'd. J. C. M. Serjeantson

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11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist and
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Preacher: The Rev'd.
J. C. M. Serjeantson
7:00 p.m. Evensong
Wednesday
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
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THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
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Sunday, August 7th

11:00 a.m. CHURCH SERVICE

11:00 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL

Lesson-Sermon Subject:

"SPIRIT"

Golden Text: I Corinthians 2:10.
The Spirit searcheth all things, yea,
the deep things of God.

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8:15 p.m. Testimony Meeting
PUBLIC READING ROOM
In the Church Edifice: Open Tues-
day, Thursday and Saturday 12-3
p.m. Wednesday 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

WESTMOUNT BAPTIST CHURCH

Sherbrooke Street West at Roslyn Avenue
Nearest Downtown Baptist Church

Minister: REV. HAROLD J. BALSDON, B.A., B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: Frank Armstrong, L.T.C.L.

11:00 a.m. "LIFE PARTNERS"

7:30 p.m. "CHRIST AND CRISES OF LIFE"

Midweek Service: Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

UNION SERVICES

Westmount Park United Church
St. Andrew's Church

(Westmount Park Church, during July & August)
corner Lansdowne and Western Avenues

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

"THE SEARCH FOR RELEVANT RELIGION"
REV. DOUGLAS MOULAND, B.A., B.D., PREACHING

Search for relevant religion subject of Rev. D. Mouland Series

The joint services of St. Andrew's and Westmount Park congregations during the month of August conducted by the Reverend Douglas Mouland who will deal with themes suggested by both the 'God-is-Dead-Debate' and Harvey Cox's provocative book *The Secular City*. The title of the sermon series is "THE SEARCH FOR RELEVANT RELIGION" and below is the outline of the dates and subjects to be considered:

Aug. 7 'God: Misconceived and Misconstrued'

Aug. 14 'Modern Man: A Profane Pragmatist'

Aug. 21 'The World: A Pagan Pluralism'

Aug. 28 'The Christian Faith: A Vital Option'

Sept. 4 'The Church: Released To Maturity in Tears'

The sermons are intended as a catalyst for further discussion, reading and study. Members of the congregation will be given the opportunity at the services to dispute or refute the main thesis of each sermon. One of the sermons will be a presentation in dialogue form.

Services are held at Westmount Park United Church, corner of Lansdowne and Western avenues, at 11:00 a.m. and a cordial welcome is extended to everyone.

TWO MINUTES

WITH THE BIBLE

BY CORNELIUS R. STAM, PRES.
BIBLICAL BIBLE SOCIETY
CHICAGO 25, ILLINOIS



The Stars of Messiah's Reign: "And they that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament; and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars of ever and ever" (Dan. 12:3).

The day is coming when redeemed Israel and all the saints of the Old Testament times will

Lutherans report membership rise

WINNIPEG — Membership in the Lutheran churches in Canada has grown by 36.2% since 1956 according to statistics in the 1966 "Directory—Lutheran Churches in Canada" published here this month.

Baptized membership stands at slightly over 295,000, an increase of some 79,000 since 1956, according to the Canadian Lutheran Council's publication.

Published annually, the Directory includes a listing of all Lutheran churches in Canada and of all Lutheran clergymen in Canada. It also provides information relative to the various church bodies and their personnel. It lists church agencies, schools and social service agencies.

The Directory lists 1,107 congregations and 772 clergymen in

taste the joy of Messiah's glorious reign. But some — the wise — will be honored more than others and will shine in that day as the stars of the firmament.

Who are these "wise" ones? Our text answers: "They that turn many to righteousness." Not those who merely knew all the technicalities of the prophetic program, but remained unmoved, but those who, understanding the prophetic plan and recognized that God must judge sin, did something about it and labored to turn many to righteousness. These will be the stars of Messiah's reign.

"And they that shall be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament; and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars for ever and ever."

nine Canadian provinces and the Yukon Territories. As yet there is no Lutheran church in Prince Edward Island.

There are over 1,000 Sunday Schools with some 11,250 teachers and 88,800 pupils.

Property value is estimated to be some \$63,000,000. Local congregational expenses are estimated at \$8,700,000 and contributions to benevolence programs some \$2,350,000.

Christian Science

Sunday Sermon Subject for August 7, 1966: The supremacy of divine or spiritual power in the face of opposing material forces, will be the central theme at the services in all the Christian Science churches this Sunday, in the reading of the week's Lesson-Sermon on the subject "Spirit". The pertinent Scripture selections will be keyed by this verse from Isaiah: "Who hath directed the Spirit of the Lord, or being his counsellor hath taught him?" Explanatory passages from the denominational textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include: "Spirit blesses man, but man cannot 'tell whence it cometh.' By it the sick are healed, the sorrowing are comforted, and the sinning are reformed. These are the effects of an universal God, the invisible good dwelling in eternal Science."

Religious Radio Broadcast,
August 7, 1966

The kind of wisdom young people need to help them tell the difference between what's genuine and what's "phony" will be discussed on the next Christian Science radio program in the regular weekly series "The Bible Speaks to You" which is heard on Station CKVL (Dial 850) every Sunday morning at 9:45.



MISS CAROL ANNE COLLICUT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Collicut, of Halifax, N.S., and MR. ERIC KENNETH HAMILTON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric L. Hamilton, of Belmont Avenue, whose engagement is announced. The marriage has been arranged to take place on Saturday, August 27, in Fort Massey United Church, Halifax, N. S.

Sweden honors pioneer of oecumenical movement

"At a time like this, when the Powers of the West arm themselves against those of the East — tearing men from their homes, leaving thousands of widows and fatherless children, burning cities, filling hospitals, calling up bitter and hateful passions — we have ventured to hope that through women a

peaceful alliance might be concluded . . . opposing the direful effects of war and contributing by united and well-directed efforts to the development of peace . . ."

Thus wrote Fredrika Bremer, Swedish novelist, journalist, social worker and oecumenical Christian, in a letter about the Crimean War to *The Times* on August 28, 1854. The *Times* reacted sourly to this appeal for a Peace Alliance of Christian women. "Miss Bremer feels warmly and has the best intentions . . . but we tell her candidly that her plan to form a world alliance of women for different humanitarian purposes can never be realized. Women are at their best in the quiet corner of their homes . . . We have never heard that women's ambitious attempts to improve mankind have resulted in any real progress."

Fredrika Bremer's attempts to change the course of the Crimean War were in vain, but by her writing she did much to lay the foundations for effective international women's associations. In her own country she was the spearhead of the movement for the emancipation of women, and was instrumental in setting up local associations of women social workers. The national women's association which bears her name was founded in 1884 and is still one of the most influential in Sweden. The interest and sympathy with which she studied the way of life of different Christian denominations during her travels in America and Europe foreshadowed the modern oecumenical movement.

The Swedish Post Office recently issued a special stamp to commemorate the centenary of her death on New Year's Eve, 1865.

St. Andrew's and Westmount Park

"St. Andrew's, Westmount, and Westmount Park Churches will join together at the eleven o'clock Morning Worship Service on Sunday, in Westmount Park Church, Lansdowne and Western Avenues, Westmount. The Service will be conducted by the Rev. Douglas Mouland who will begin a series of Sermons on "THE SEARCH FOR RELEVANT RELIGION", the first in the Series being entitled "God — Misconceived and Misconstrued". St. Andrew's Choir will provide the music under the direction of Mrs. Roline Beethem, L.R.S.M., A.R.C.T., Guest Organist."



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St. Francis Realty Company Ltd.
BROKERS
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489-5321

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HUnter 1-0451

10 Words 75¢
5¢ for each additional word

Please phone your Ads early in the week. No Ads accepted after 3.30 p.m. Tuesday for current issue. For convenience, Adtaker on duty Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday until 8:30 p.m. — HU. 1-0451
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ROOM and board available in N.D.G. for retired, invalid or person not capable to live alone. 481-4918.

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Interesting Car

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Service Directory

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VERN OATWAY, contractor, general maintenance, specializing in kitchens, bathrooms, playrooms, balcony repairs, painting. WE. 2-5632.

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Real good trade offers on balance of '66 stock

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Your Chrysler, Dodge, Valiant Dealer

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637-2345

Home: HU. 1-0608

90 GARAGES TO LET

GARAGE FOR RENT WEST OF GREENE AVENUE, NEAR ST. CATHERINE WEST. HEATED. \$25 MONTHLY. CAN ALSO BE USED FOR STORAGE. CALL 935-3551.

92 GARAGES WANTED

GARAGE WANTED '65 PONTIAC, FOR END OF AUGUST, VICINITY CLARKE AND MONTROSE. CALL 488-3537.

98 HELP WANTED — Female

REGISTERED NURSE. Full or part time for 15-bed Convalescent Centre. Live in or out. Telephone 514-264-5409 or write Lillian I. M. Rankin, R.N., Riverview Terrace Reg'd., Huntingdon, Que.

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Insurance brokers located in Westmount have an immediate opening for an

Experienced Steno - Typist

Occasionally to take dictation from dictaphone. Bilingualism would be an asset.

Good salary, benefits, life and health plan, also pension plan if desired.

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 - * Have a pleasant personality and good appearance.
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High School Students

SUMMER WORK STILL AVAILABLE

APPLY IMMEDIATELY FOR CHOICE JOBS.

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124 FOR SALE — Dining room furniture

BEAUTIFUL walnut dining room set, extension table, 6 chairs, china cabinet, buffet. Reasonable. Call 481-1641.

127 FOR SALE — Bedroom furniture

LOVELY large Gibbard mahogany dresser with 4 poster single bed, spring and mattress included. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Call 481-1641.

COMPLETE bedroom set, mahogany. Good condition. Very reasonable. Call 733-6475.

130 FOR SALE — Kitchen equipment

TAPPAN Gurney gas stove, 4 burner, automatic, aluminum oven, glass window, broiler. Brand new, \$130.00. Call 681-7496.

136 FOR SALE — Clothing and furs

LADY'S clothing, size 12, all seasons, suits, dresses, coats, skirts, blouses, sweaters, shoes, size 6. Reasonable. Call 482-4127.

Carpet

MUSHROOM BROADLOOM TWIST APPROXIMATELY 16 X 18, LIKE NEW, WITH UNDERPAD. CALL 737-6155.

Leaving Town Must Sell

HEITZMAN UPRIGHT PIANO WITH BENCH; CHIPPEN DALE WALNUT WRITING DESK; SOLID OAK DINING ROOM TABLE; WALNUT BUFFET. CALL EVENINGS HU. 8-9894.

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Various household articles in excellent condition. Reasonable. Call 481-1641.

BEDROOM set 3 pieces walnut \$60; 2 piece Colonial chestfield airfoam new \$95; portable television \$65; stove \$35. 738-4762.

T.V.: bathinette; carriage and playpen. All good condition, reasonable. Call 484-0376.

KITCHEN furniture; living-room furniture. All good condition. Reasonable. Call 482-2290.

TWO televisions, portable and standing; chestfield set. Reasonable. 849-2636.

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Bendix dryer, \$60.00; antique maple dining extension table, 6 chairs, \$75.00; brass fire-screen with accessories, \$30.00. Call HU. 6-3465.

FURNITURE for 7 room house. Bedroom — living room — dining room, etc. Good condition. Reasonable. Call WE. 7-5594.

CONTINENTAL bed, new \$25; kitchen set \$35; stove \$35; fridge \$50; dryer, perfect order \$50; chesterfield \$25. Call 738-4761.

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PEDIGREE standard poodle puppies, affectionate, playful; do not shed fur; love children. 453-4226.

SCHOOL teacher wanted to tutor 5th grader in arithmetic. (Westminster School) Call HU. 6-3730.

166 PERSONALS

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AUTHOR WORKING ON WORLD WAR II BOOK WOULD LIKE COPIES OF LETTERS HOME FROM MEN TELLING OF THEIR FEELINGS ON EVE OF BATTLE.

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Touch football

	GP	W	L	T	PTS.
STAYNER	2	1	0	1	3
PRINCE ALBERT	2	0	0	2	2
WESTMOUNT	2	0	1	1	1

Birdland:

Robins and Bluebirds are both Thrushes

By WINNIFRED WILSON

Do you know that Robins and Bluebirds are first cousins and both are Thrushes? Ornithologists can explain all the similarities, but the ordinary observer finds little resemblance except spotted breasts, and even then it is only young Robins and Bluebirds that are thus marked. Adults of these two species have red or pink breasts, but those of all the birds that we actually call Thrushes are spotted in front. The spots of some kinds are barely noticeable, others are very distinct.

A light breast with dark dashes has been given the Hermit Thrush, which many bird enthusiasts consider to be our very best Canadian songster. An extremely reddish brown tail is its special identification mark;

the clear, flute-like voice is its charm. The Hermit is much more often heard than seen, as its name might suggest, and the bird has a way of throwing its voice so that we find it difficult to tell its whereabouts.

The Wilson Thrush (also known as the Veery) is uniformly tawny brown above, and the pale, buffy breast is dimly spotted with red brown. Its emphatic "wee-you" call is much like its "wee-you, wee-you, wee-you" song with descending notes. Wooded areas bordering swamps are its chosen grounds.

We are more apt to come across the Grey-cheeked and Olive-backed (or Swainson's) Thrushes spring and fall in migration as most of them nest farther north than we live. Their dark breast marks are much like those of the Hermit, and both

SPORTS

sing an ascending scale.

Newcomer

The Wood Thrush is almost a newcomer to most of Canada. Until 25 or 30 years ago it was unusual to find it except in south eastern Ontario. However, it has expanded its range, fanning out from there. The distinguishing marks of this bird are its decidedly red brown head and the good supply of large, round, black spots covering its pure white underparts. Unlike its relative, the Robin, it prefers the forest floor, spending most of the time low down, out of sight. This is a heavier bodied bird than the other Thrushes, giving it a larger appearance, but it is actually two inches shorter than the long tailed Robin.

The Wood Thrush's song, also flute-like, is unlike the Hermit's in that the voice is richer, and some of the notes are fairly low on the scale for bird song. Carrying far, we have much more chance of hearing the singer than of seeing it. If fortunate enough to be fairly close, we hear a funny little sputter ending some of the phrases of the song.

White-Throat

"Sweet, sweet, Canada, Canada, Canada," This is a typical White-throat song—according to Canadians. On the other side of our southern border the translation is a bit different, but actually it is the rhythm that counts; the consonants are never heard anyway. And what can be more delightful than to lie in bed and listen to the pure, clear, whistled notes of one of our most inveterate songsters? A White-throat may sing at any hour in

Prince Albert Park takes softball title

Prince Albert won the 1966 Summer Playground Softball Championship, finishing with seven points ahead of second-place Staynor. Herewith is the Championship roster:

Richard Paterson, Captain; Derek Murphy; James Cook; Norman Larivière; Gerald Larivière; Brian Charles; Ian Robertson; Mike McMullon; Terry McMullon; Richard Leduc; David Tunis; Andrew Tunis; Richard Hulbig.

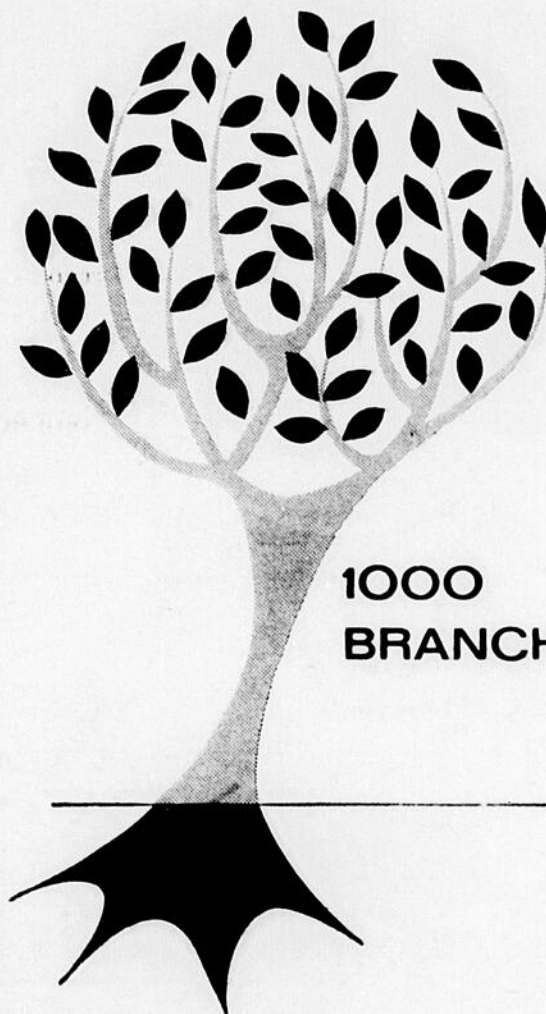
FINAL STANDINGS

TEAMS	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
PRINCE ALBERT	4	3	0	1	7
STAYNOR	4	2	2	0	4
WESTMOUNT	4	0	3	1	1

spring

Breeding season is, of course, the time when most singing takes place; then the majority of songs are heard less and less until by the last week of July Birdland is strangely silent. A few start in again after the

moult, but the song is comparatively short, more seldom given, simple, and soft. The White-throat, however, is among the few that never actually stop, although just the first few notes of the original song may be given each time.



1000
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BRANCHES in WESTMOUNT to serve you
Westmount Branch: Greene & Western Aves.,
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Booklet On Request

501 Claremont Avenue

Westmount



CITY OF WESTMOUNT VALUATION ROLL 1966

Public notice is hereby given to the ratepayers and inhabitants of the City of Westmount and to all whom it may concern:

THAT the valuation roll of the City of Westmount prepared by the Assessors was deposited on the first day of August 1966, in the office of the City Clerk at the Westmount City Hall, where it will remain open for examination by persons interested or their representatives for the thirty days next after said date, that is, up to and including the thirty-first day of August 1966. During such time, any person who thinks himself entitled to complain, for himself or for another, of the roll as drawn up, may appeal therefrom to the Board of Revision by giving for that purpose written notice to the City Clerk, stating the grounds of his complaint, and shall mention in the notice the amount of the valuation considered by him to be just.

The Board of Revision will consider complaints filed within the thirty days delay at sittings during the month of September and will advise the Council of the results thereof in order to enable them to proceed to the revision and homologation of the valuation roll.

Given at Westmount this first day of August 1966.

J. McIVER,
Assistant City Clerk

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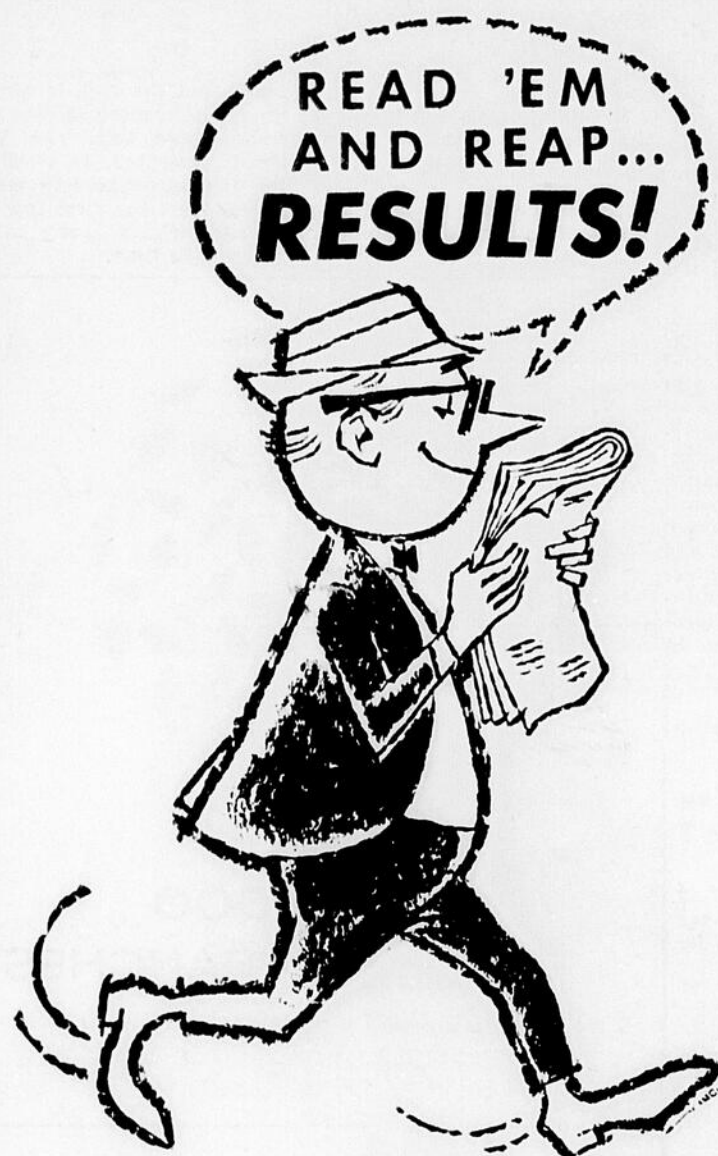
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