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MAYOR SPEAKS ON METRO MEMO

Response to the plans for a reorganized metropolitan system, put forward by the St. Laurent City Council recently has been virtually nil.

But Westmount Mayor, John C. Cushing, has started the ball rolling with an exclusive statement to the Westmount Examiner.

"I have now had an opportunity to read the brief prepared and distributed by the Council of the City of St. Laurent," he said.

"It has many interesting recommendations, some of which are very constructive."

Undermine work

"To comment further at this particular time could undermine

the work which the Mayors of the 44 suburban municipalities have been doing recently to keep the Montreal Metropolitan Corporation alive," he added.

Mayor Cushing said the views of the Westmount Council on the need for a metropolitan organism are still the same as those expressed three years ago when

the Montreal Metropolitan Corporation was first created.

"If one thing has been learned, it is that to function successfully, a metropolitan authority, whatever its structure, must be supported by the honest efforts of all its members," he declared.

By Gordon Eastwood

Slashing out at the City of Montreal, Mayor Cushing said that when the largest and most important unit not only refuses to co-operate, but does everything it can to strip the corporation of the majority of its powers, as well as to obtain absolute control of it, then nobody can expect its accomplishments to be very great.

Change in attitude

"Without some change in attitude of the present Montreal Administration, the solution appears to rest with the provincial government," declared the Westmount Mayor.

No official statement has come from the City of Montreal.

In a TV interview on a French channel last weekend, Mayor Jean Drapeau claimed there was nothing new in the St. Laurent proposals.

Interesting recommendations, some very constructive'



Mayor J. C. Cushing

Traffic lights for Park Place area

A sub-committee of Westmount City Council has decided that traffic lights are warranted in the Park place area, following a petition from 237 adults in the district for some protection before fatality.

In a letter to one of the petitioners, Norman T. Dawe, city manager, states that they are now preparing an estimate of the cost of installation in order that a recommendation can be made to Council for commitment of funds.

A pedestrian count and a chart showing the various paths of travel taken by pedestrians in crossing St. Catherine street between the armoury and Irvine avenue has been completed.

"As you know, the Council has the safety of the citizens uppermost in mind, and I am sure will be pleased to authorize the installation," states Mr. Dawe.

"We do have a problem, however, in the delivery dates of this equipment, and I am most anxious that you, and the interested citizens in the area, understand that it takes approximately two months for the receipt of this equipment," says the letter.



BYE-BYE: A few of the grade 10 students at Westmount High School wave a cheery goodbye as they board the train at Westmount Station for an excursion trip to Ottawa under the auspices of the Current Events Club.

— Roger Brunelle Photo

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SCHOLARSHIP ANNOUNCEMENT

LOWER CANADA COLLEGE is offering **TWO SCHOLARSHIPS** for entry into FORM 5 in September 1962, for boys at present in Grade 4.

LOWER CANADA COLLEGE is offering **TWO SCHOLARSHIPS** for entry into FORM 7 in September 1962, for boys at present in Grade 6. One of these is the McCall Scholarship, given in memory of a former pupil of the school by his family. Only boys not at present attending Lower Canada College and who could not otherwise afford to pay the full fees, are eligible for these Scholarships.

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The awkward position of three specialists

By Margaret Aitken

At this period in the life of a Parliament, near an election, there are three members who find themselves in an awkward position.

They are the Speaker of the House of Commons, the Deputy Speaker and the Deputy Chairman of Committees of the Whole. In person they are Hon. Roland Michener, MP of Toronto; Paul Martineau, MP of Quebec and Gordon Chown, MP of Winnipeg.

The reason for their difficult, not to mention frustrating, position is because one of their chief qualifications for the high offices they hold must be impartiality. They do not attend party caucuses; they do not vote in the House of Commons; and they do not make speeches. Not even when electioneering is part of the air we breathe.

While the rest of us may be politicking all over the place, Messrs Michener, Martineau and Chown cannot start campaigning until Parliament has prorogued. Our rule book says these three MPs, as long as they hold their appointments, must abstain from party controversy.

There is nothing in the rule book, however, that says other people from other parties cannot campaign in Mr. Speaker's riding. And that is exactly what is happening. It was no exaggeration to use the word frustrating!

In the British Parliament, the Speaker is a permanent appointment. Although he must be a member of Parliament, as in Canada, there is a gentleman's agreement where-

in no opponent, from any party, runs against him. Mr. Speaker is re-elected by acclamation in the United Kingdom.

Press

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fair

What brought this matter to my attention was a sarcastic story in the Winnipeg Free Press in which Mr. Chown was described as "a largely silent politician." He was chided for writing a letter to his constituents and never mentioning 'such mundane matters as de-



fence, fiscal policy, social welfare, etc."

Frank McGee, MP for Toronto-Scarborough, was so angry he wrote a sizzling letter-to-the-editor, accusing the Free Press of unfairness.

After explaining why the Deputy Chairman did not make speeches in the House of Commons, Mr. McGee asked the editor:

"Do you think it is fair to attack such a man for avoiding controversial issues in order that no doubt may be cast on his impartiality?"

Mr. McGee concluded his letter with the hope that "you will concede the lack of fairness in the article and you will use your editorial columns to repair the damage that has been done to the reputation of a man who has earned the respect of members of the House of Commons in all parties and to whom Parliament owes a considerable debt."

(Toronto Telegram News Service)

This week in Westmount

by Valentina Rahr

Last Friday 124 students from Westmount High spent the day in Ottawa. They travelled there and back on two special Canadian Pacific Railway cars accompanied by one teacher. Socializing in this way is most successful, and many friendships were formed that will be lasting.

Apart from visiting Parliament, and attending one of the morning sessions, they were taken on a special tour of the War Museum.

Relics dating from engagements between France and Britain in the wars that culminated in the secession of Canada to the British Crown, and 40,000 relics preserved by the museum, relate mostly to the military contributions of Canadians to wars covering the period between the Fenian Raids of 1866-67 and up to the Korean War of 1950-53.

The technical development of military equipment reflects the industrial and historical development of the nation, and thus military relics are a distinct and valuable part of national history.

Among the eye-catching exhibits are a BE 2C biplane from the First Great War with a wing span of 23½ feet, and a top speed of 74 miles per hour; the travelling coach of Lord Dorchester (18th Century Governor of Canada); ship models; flags taken in battle; a Union Jack captured by the Germans at Dieppe in 1942 hangs on a wall; the original radio used by Major Paul Triquet during his gallant stand at Casaferrardi, Italy in 1943.

DORIS CLARKE, Lansdowne avenue, radio personality, and fashion commentator, has this advice to offer to the woman who is looking forward to having something new and refreshing for spring.

"Fashion is relative. Today a woman should balance her wardrobe. Along with expensive going out clothes for social visits, and the good business suit, some dresses made of fabrics requiring little or no ironing, and becomingly styled, should be used for 'at home' wear.

"Lilac is the color for spring this year. The dress with the long sleeve and wide cuff no longer has a place for housewear and is definitely out. Stylish numbers in fresh spring prints are the order of the day."

A former pupil of OLGA LIEBER, music chairman of the Women's Art Society, will perform at a concert in the auditorium of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, Tuesday, March 5, at 2 p.m.

At the age of 11, TAMARA

Obituary

Sidney C. White

Funeral services were held last week for well-known Westmounter, Sidney Crawford White, 15 Renfrew road, who died following a long illness, aged 70.

A lifetime resident of Westmount, Mr. White retired in 1956 after 45 years of railway service. He was associated with the Canadian National Express Company, and later with the freight traffic department of the Canadian National Railways.

He joined the staff of the Central Vermont Railway as general agent 14 years ago.

Mr. White was a member of St. Matthias Church. His other activities included honorary life-member of the Traffic Club of Montreal, the Canadian Club of Montreal, the Westmount High School Old Boys' Association, and the Beaconsfield Golf Club.

Predeceased by his wife, the former Hilda Marion Story, he is survived by his daughter, Aileen (Mrs. Kingsley Kay), and two grandchildren, Suzanne and Julie.

W. W. Woodworth

Funeral services were held, Friday, in the chapel of William Wray, for Wayne W. Woodworth, 11 Lorraine avenue, Westmount. He died in the Royal Victoria Hospital following a short illness, aged 63.

Deputy collector of U.S. customs in Montreal, Mr. Woodworth was a native of Richford, Vermont. He received his education at the Boston Business College, and then joined the staff of the U.S. Customs Department.

Mr. Woodworth had been stationed at Highgate Springs, Derby Line, Vt., Quebec City, Windsor and Central railway stations, and at Montreal International Airport, Dorval.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mariam Dixon; four sons, Warren, Donald, Roger, and Robert; and four grandchildren.



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Essay contest for 7th grade

Late in 1961 posters were distributed to all elementary schools under The Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal outlining Lower Canada Lodge's annual essay contest for 7th grade students.

The subject this year is: "Yes — Peace Through Brotherhood". The deadline for submission of entries is March 15, the maximum length being 2,500 words. Prizes will be awarded to the winner, his school, and the two runners up.

Quebec delays sales tax bill

The City of Montreal's sales tax grab was nipped in the bud this week when the Quebec provincial government put back the hearing of the Montreal bill from yesterday until next Thursday, March 1.

This will give the suburban municipalities more time to plan their opposition tactics.

Westmount Mayor, John C. Cushing, has, this week, been among the Montreal island suburban municipalities who met behind closed doors to plan their strategy in opposing the bill.

The Montreal bill, calling for the revision of the total sales tax collected from the members of the Metropolitan Corporation, has met united opposition from the 14 municipalities involved in MMC.

pality be returned to that particular council.

As the majority of tax is collected from business done in the down town shopping areas, this would mean an increase of \$4,500,000 for Montreal.

Westmount, not being a great shopping area, will stand to lose this amount.

Fraser-Hickson

Musical evening

Tonight, February 23, there will be a musical evening by the Collegium Musicum Class of McGill University (Singers and Instrumentalists) under the direction of George Little and in co-operation with the Canadian Amateur Music Makers Association. This program is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. and is open to the public without charge.

The suggestion

The bill—it is not sure whether or not copies have been received by the suburban councils yet—suggested that the two per cent tax, currently redistributed to the various municipal councils on a basis of head of population, be revised so that only that money spent within a certain municipi-

Firemen's dispute

Some cold facts about a hot job

Westmount firemen, who are shortly to go to arbitration with the City of Westmount over increased salaries and lesser working hours, feel they are justified in their claims due to their job being more hazardous than most others.

Death spread through the ranks of fire fighters in Canada and the U.S.A. last year with increased tempo.

A survey of 1,200 cities and towns showed that firefighters killed in the line of duty mounted from 37 per 100,000 in 1958 to 66 per 100,000 in 1959.

This means that the odds of a firefighter being killed in the line of duty, according to the survey, are three times greater than other workers.

It also revealed that 21 out of 100 firefighters, or one out of five, were hurt facing the hazards of their work.

On all other jobs three out of every 100 were injured on the job.

The death rate among all other workers was set at 22 per 100,000.

Not only do fire fighters face death and injury in saving lives and protecting property, but the medical profession has recognized the fact that heart seizure is also an extremely realistic occupational disease of firefighters.

The IAFF study disclosed that last year 208 active firefighters were fatally stricken with heart attacks, or six out of every 10 firefighters who died. This is a high count of fatal heart seizures since the average age of firefighters is 38 years.

only 23 per cent of those fatally stricken with heart attacks were among the male population between the ages of 20 and 65.

Another killer of firefighters is respiratory diseases caused by inhaling smoke, gases, and dust, which tear at the lining of lungs, and sears the respiratory system.

The study showed that because of injuries and occupational diseases one out of 160 firefighters had to leave his profession.

It was also revealed in the survey that 39 per cent of active firefighters who died as a result of heart damage in 1959 were under 50 years of age, whereby

Westmount students visit capital city

About 120 students in grade 10 at Westmount High School took an excursion trip to Ottawa, last weekend, under the auspices of the Current Events Club.

After leaving Westmount station early Friday morning, the group were greeted in Ottawa by Ross Webster, MP for Westmount-St. George.

The party attended the question period in the House of Commons.


Following lunch in the parliament buildings, the students gathered in a committee room where Mr. Webster introduced the Hon. Howard Green, Minister for External Affairs. He spoke on the problem of foreign students in Canada, while the "shutterbugs" of the group took pictures.

Sight-seeing

Tours were made of the parliament buildings, the Mint — which

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A modern fable: The secret of Fenshaw Grebe

By Pierre Berton



THERE WAS A TESTIMONIAL DINNER last week for Fenshaw Grebe, the World's Greatest Critic. Naturally I was on hand to help honor the grand old man of the theatre on the occasion of his 75th anniversary. It is a matter of considerable envy to his colleagues that no critic is hated and reviled so much as he.

Grebe has rightly been called the Critics' Critic. This is mainly because he does not stop at criticizing plays and movies and TV. He also criticizes critics.

Who can forget his telling commentary on one of the world's most celebrated drama reviewers?

I am at a loss to understand the cult which seems to hang on George Jean Nathan's every comma. Surely as a serious scrutineer of the antic arts (and by "serious" I mean something slightly more fibrous than the verbal buffoonery which passes for wit in our literary showrooms) he has long been found wanting. His shameless rhapsodizing over a minor O'Neill rewrite (Mourning Becomes Electra) stamps him as a man of mediocre perception while his stubborn espousal of playwrights of such limited ability as Sean O'Casey and Arthur Miller points to a lack of discrimination which would be shocking in a man of his supposed ideals and integrity were it not so palpable.

The secret of Grebe's success is astonishingly simple as the above paragraph demonstrates. It wasn't that he was a good critic; he was simply a different critic. He always had the uncanny ability to figure out in advance what the other critics would say and then he himself would say the exact opposite. When Sir Laurence Olivier came to town you could depend upon Grebe to refer to him as "a much over-rated actor." On the other hand, when reviewing TV he was quite likely to remark that "in spite of the prevailing opinion, Cannonball is a workmanlike and appealing little program."

Grebe always defended his unorthodox opinions with such ferocity and aplomb that people (especially other critics) got the sneaking suspicion that he might be right. Take for instance his original review of My Fair Lady:

Outside of a fairly facile book, some rather derivative tunes and a couple of workmanlike performances by Stanley Holloway and Julie Andrews (that can on no account merit the adjective "great"), the divertissement at the Mark Hellinger is devoid of any real merit. No doubt the idea of raking over a popular, if over-rated pot-boiler by Shaw and turning it into a series of vaudeville turns, appeared meretricious on the surface; but Messrs. Lerner and Loewe have yet to discover the truth that mere cleverness of theme is not enough. Let us agree that My Fair Lady (why that title, incidentally?) has the kind of mass appeal that drags the Broadway cultists from their lairs — they have come to expect the stereotype and the idea of an originally conceived and executed idea is anathema to them — but I simply cannot see this effusion passing into show business history.

After the success of My Fair Lady, Grebe might have been expected to recant. On the contrary, he attacked:

A return to My Fair Lady after some 18 months bears out this corner's original contention (one, you may recall, that inspired some graceless derision at the time) that this

effusion has no real staying power. Everybody is agreed by now, I think, that the show is the commercial success I predicted it would be; but to pretend anything more is to display a lack of critical acumen. It is a comment, I submit on the general sterility of Broadway fare that this musical curiosity should continue to play to good houses in spite of the desultory nature of its theme and the general hackneyed quality of the music.

Whenever Grebe saw a performance which he knew would bring general critical condemnation, it was his practice to praise it. He was especially good at praising Grade B Monster Movies. His review of *Zombie in the Garret* is a case in point.

To those who profess to see great portent in the more vainglorious European films now cluttering up the art houses, I suppose *Zombie in the Garret* will be an object of sly ridicule. Yet, in its very simplicity and lack of pretension this quite candidly "commercial" film comes as a breath of fresh air after the thin obscurities of Bergman and the souped-up symbolism of Fellini. Say what you will about Nanook J. Sreel; minor director though he may be, at least he brings to this small gem of a picture a sure professionalism of touch that is sadly lacking in our so-called "message" films. *Zombie in the Garret* may not be Great Art (whatever that is) but at its progenitors know exactly what they are doing and, within their own limits, they do it well. And after all, what is so wrong with sound entertainment?

Grebe, I've often thought,

was at his best when handling amateur groups. Generally he tore them to pieces with a savagery usually reserved for the Katherine Cornells and the Tennessee Williams of this world. But it was his habit, once each year, to "discover" some wretched hole-in-the-wall group of mummies and praise them to the skies. This so unnerved other critics that for days after they would traipse about town looking for the attic or basement which Grebe had somehow managed to turn into a shrine:

Do not hesitate (Grebe once wrote) to make your pilgrimage to that hayloft in Ajax where a scandalously under-publicized group of inspired young people have succeeded in performing the kind of theatrical miracle which their professional colleagues have sadly failed to bring off. Never mind that the acting is primitive, the sets non-existent, the seating clumsy and the acoustics less than satisfactory. Never mind that the play lacks any semblance of plot and depends entirely on the whim of the directors and the nightly improvisations of the actors. Never mind that the performers themselves are all under the age of 18. All this is quite irrelevant. What matters is that there is a spontaneity here, a freshness of approach, a verve such as we have not witnessed in the environs since I called the public's attention to the Ashcan Players' vastly underrated production of East Lynne. I think we may expect great things of the young director Ferenc Wheem, if he does not succumb to those false gods which have lured so many of his predecessors from the path...

As a result of this one review, Ferenc Wheem became the most sought-after director in town and moved to New York where he became involved in a play which won a
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I SAY

The boss had just told off his employee, who answered: "Okay, so my mistake cost the firm \$40,000. For goodness sake, I said I was sorry."

WE SAY YOU SAY

Cushing lashes out at City of Montreal

WESTMOUNT Mayor, John C. Cushing, unlike the other suburban mayors on the island of Montreal, has come out with the first real response to the City of St. Laurent's proposals for a reorganized metropolitan system.

It is true that the Mayor did not say whether he was in favor of, or against, the brief.

But he made it quite clear that Westmount will not support the City of Montreal in its endeavors to rule the island.

Mr. Cushing pointed out that he did not wish to undermine the work of the 14 suburban municipalities, all of which have been fighting to keep the corporation alive by making further comments at this stage.

A glowing little line of the mayor's statement was when he declared that a metropolitan authority must be supported by the "honest efforts" of all its members.

And then he went on to slash the City of Montreal about their contributions to an unsuccessful metro.

It is good to see that Westmount, one of the powerful members of the corporation, is not afraid to speak its mind.

Maybe Mayor Cushing's statement will be the start of a chain reaction, getting other suburban municipalities to come out of their cocoons, shouting for "honest efforts" from big brother, Montreal.

A Conservative views unemployment

Sir:

The unemployment situation in Canada is steadily improving although, of course, it still remains a serious problem.

In spite of the fact that our labor force is ever expanding there are now 148,000 less Canadian men out women who are unemployed than during the corresponding period of last year.

It may be safely said that the present unemployment situation would now be nearly catastrophic had not the Diefenbaker government initiated its vigorous policies to curb this plague.

Several of these measures, like free vocational training for the young unemployed and corporate tax concessions in certain depressed areas, do not show flashy results although in the long run they are quite beneficial.

Two measures stand out, however, as powerful unemployment remedies. They are responsible for more than 400,000 Canadians now being at work. They are the assistance provided to municipalities for winter works and the "Do-It-Now" campaign.

More than 100,000 people are working at present because of the "Do-It-Now" campaign, through the co-operation of the population and of industry at large.

Another 150,000 workers did not have to draw unemployment insurance because of the financial assistance the federal government, and in some cases the provincial governments, provided to municipalities which agreed to undertake municipal works in winter. There is another 150,000 which indirectly was thus provided with work.

It certainly cannot be said that the Diefenbaker administration has not tackled head-on this unemployment problem which plagues the whole of North America. It has spent some millions in so doing but the achievements prove this was a sound investment indeed.

Marcel Brouillard,
Quebec Director
PC Party

THEY SAY

If a free society cannot help the many who are poor, it cannot save the few who are rich.

— John F. Kennedy

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City rental scheme for water heaters

At long last Westmounters are now in a position to rent an electric storage tank water heater from the light and power department of the City of Westmount.

A. DeF. Heron, superintendent of the department, told The Examiner this week that this is something new for the city, but the scheme was adopted about two years ago by most of the island of Montreal.

"Now there is no need for Westmounters to buy these water heaters.

Monthly rental

"The city will supply and install the heaters for a monthly rental which will include repairs," he said.

Mr. Heron pointed out that over the past two years many inquiries had been made by local residents

CODE luncheon celebration

The Fred Fisher VC Chapter of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire had a luncheon recently at the Mount Stephen Club to celebrate their 45th annual meeting.

Three charter members of the chapter were present, and among the guests was Mrs. E. Pitaut, regent of the Montreal Municipal Chapter.

Annual reports were read out at the meeting, showing a very successful year.

The executive was appointed as follows: Hon. regent, Mrs. R. R. Roberts; regent, Mrs. J. B. O'Brien; 1st vice-regent, Mrs. J. P. Lawson; 2nd vice-regent, Mrs. R. Adams; secretary, Mrs. E. Percy Roberts; treasurer, Mrs. S. R. Black; correspondence secretary, Mrs. Earl W. Wallace; educational secretary, Mrs. R. H. Hall. Others elected included Mrs. Gordon McGregor and Mrs. T. H. Garside.

Scout talk to Rotary

Maj. Gen. D. C. Spry, director, Scouts International, Ottawa, spoke to the Rotary Club of Westmount, Wednesday, at their weekly meeting in the Victoria Hall. The subject of his talk was "Boy Scout Activities."

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about obtaining these heaters, and the city has now decided to go ahead with this rental scheme.

The first heater was installed a little over a week ago, "and we expect to provide this service to many more Westmounters once the scheme becomes known," said Mr. Heron.

Dean's List honors Craig

John E. Craig, son of Professor and Mrs. Carleton Craig, formerly of 344 Metcalfe avenue, Westmount, has been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine.

Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick said the honors are awarded to students who, during their last semester at Bowdoin, had attained an average of at least "B", with not more than one grade below "B", and no grade lower than "C" in their regular courses.

Canadian Library week April 8-14

"Been reading any good books lately?" is such a familiar greeting that it has become almost a stale joke. The answer isn't a joke. Too often, the reply comes, "Well, no, not just lately."

Yet, public library circulation increases steadily. It sounds like a contradiction.

Canadian Library Week, celebrated April 8 to 14 this year, focuses our serious attention on the question. This is a time when libraries all across Canada take stock of themselves, their impact on the public, their needs and their services.

More reading

People are reading more than ever, they find. But that reading is turning to magazines, pocket books and pamphlets, not hard-cover books. Many read for pleasure — but more are reading for profit. They've discovered that books are keys to information . . . on hobbies, business, human affairs . . . a form of adult education pursued at leisure.

A recent questionnaire on reading tastes showed that borrowers overwhelmingly preferred serious non-fiction (68%) to fiction (32%). Library circulation figures bear this out.

Much non-fiction is, of course, borrowed by high school students in connection with their schoolwork, or by adults taking extension courses.

Gas heating

Today over 700,000 Canadian homes are heated with natural gas which was formed a billion years ago by chemical changes in decaying matter and trapped in huge underground pockets by pre-historic shifts in the earth's surface.

Prime Minister to speak

Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker will be the speaker at the annual general meeting of the St. Antoine-Westmount Conservative Association which will be held next Wednesday night, February 28, at the new Westmount High School.

This meeting will be attended by the Progressive Conservative Members of Parliament of all the constituencies in the Montreal area.

Platform guests

Besides the Prime Minister, platform guests will include the Hon. William Hamilton, PC, MP, Post Master General (Notre Dame de Grace), Hon. Pierre Sevigny, PC, MP, Associate Minister of National Defence (Longueuil), Egan Chambers, MP, Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of National Defence (St. Lawrence-St. George), Ross Webster, MP, (St. Antoine-Westmount), Harold Monteith, MP (Verdun) and John Pratt, MP (Jacques Cartier-LaSalle), all of whom are Conservative Members of Parliament from the Montreal area.

Imminent election

With current rumours of an imminent election, this meeting takes on a greater significance.

In addition to the Members of Parliament of the West-End rid-

Suburban mayors unite versus city

Forty-three suburban municipalities, mainly from outside the Montreal Metropolitan Corporation set-up voted last night to defend themselves against any clauses in the forthcoming Montreal Bill to Quebec which might affect them. A special committee of five mayors, and two lawyers was set up to study the Montreal bill, and 'take necessary action'.

ings, a number of the communities leading citizens will also be platform guests.

At the conclusion of the meeting a reception in honor of the

Prime Minister, and other platform guests, will be held under the auspices of the Women's Progressive Association of St. Antoine-Westmount.

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Ice Time '62 at Lake Placid

The Lake Placid Olympic Arena will be the scene of another great ice skating show, tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. Ice Time '62 is the annual presentation of the Skating Club of Lake Placid, but its program is of special interest this year because many of the participants will be enroute to the World Championships at Prague, March 11-17.

A circus theme for the show has been developed by club professional and choreographer, Barbara Colby, with clowns, elephants, tigers, lions, seals, and snake charmers set to appear in pairs, solos and chorus lines. The youngest performer in the show will be three-year-old Greg Pettinger who is billed appropriately as 'a clown.' This young man brought down the house at the New Year's show by skating entirely around the arena in diapers and wearing a 1962 banner across his chest greeting the New Year.

In all, 95 skaters will appear but none more famous than the 1962 National Senior Pair Champions, Dorothyann Nelson, and Pieter Kollen. They also skated off with

second place in the Gold Dance Finals at Boston. Although originally Dorothyann came from Chicago, and Pieter from Ann Arbor, Michigan, they now skate for the Village of Lake Placid and the skating club of Lake Placid, respectively, and will represent this Adirondack olympic village and club as members of the U.S. team at Prague.

Frances Gold from the Southern Connecticut Figure Skating Club, an alternate on the '62 World team, will skate a solo routine in the Ice Time '62 show.

The 1962 National Junior Men's Champion, Tommy Litz, of Hershey, Pa., and Peter Meyer of



THE SNO-TRAVELER is a popular vehicle with youngsters as evidenced in this photo taken in front of the New England Inn at Intervale, New Hampshire. Carroll Reed of the Carroll Reed Ski Shops is shown giving the kids a ride.

Buffalo, N.Y., will be featured in solo routines with Pieter Kollen. Ruth Speck and Charles Walker of the skating club of Lake Placid, and Darlene Russomano from the Garden State skating club of Asbury Park, N.J.

The skating club of Lake Placid has a summer as well as a winter training program. Club professional Barbara Colby is working with a group of very talented youngsters conscious of the fact that at one time or another all of the great national and international skating stars have performed here. It all began with the construction of the Olympic Arena for the 1932 Olympics when Sonja Henie representing Switzerland won the world championship at Lake Placid.

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Musical Sharps, Flats & Naturals

By FRANCES GOLTMAN

LOCAL TALENT ON DISPLAY

On Saturday night in the auditorium of Loyola University, every seat was filled in this large hall for the spectacular "Seymour's Talent Review" presented by the CBC Youth Council.

If anyone thinks Montreal does not have a variety of talented teenagers, they would have changed that opinion upon seeing the great number of gifted young people in the 24 act show. Mind you, it is not a big enough number considering the population of the city.

Under the able direction of Patricia Burns, chairman of the CBC Youth Council and co-chairmen of the Talent Revue, Donna Doyle from Resurrection High School and Leonard Ruggins of Cardinal Newman High — the show was produced without a hitch.

Judges

To choose two winners — a solo performer and a group act, from such a variety of aspiring show folks is usually a difficult task.

There were three judges, Andre Rousseau, CBC casting director, Larry Shapiro, producer of "Youth Special." I had the honor of being the third.

The program listed 19 high schools and there were 13 kinds of presentations, including eight solo vocalists, a ventriloquist, folk singers, an accordionist, solo drummer, two vocal groups, jazz, interpretative, aerobic and folk dances — three pianists, a monologist and a band.

Not knowing what the other two judges had marked, it is a co-incidence that we were absolutely unanimous in our selection. Each of us had chosen as solo winner BARRY HART (Montreal West High School) drum soloist who should really

go places with his gifts and perseverance — and "The Wayfarers" (Montreal High School) a talented trio of 17 year old folk singers, GARY MITCHELL, ROLF KINSKOFER and ARNE ROBB, who accompany themselves on the guitar.

When Ken Davey, program director of CBC Television, mounted the stage to announce the judges' decisions to the packed auditorium, there was a moment of intense anticipation. Following the names, an ovation took place, cheering — clapping and stamping of feet! The audience was in wholehearted agreement with our choice.

Outstanding performers

There were several outstanding acts that I thoroughly enjoyed — Dale Haddon (MacDonald High School) — interpretative dancer, — the colorful Ukrainian Dancers (Resurrection of Our Lord) — The Raymart Trio (vocal group, Malcolm Campbell High) — Mary-Pat O'Boyle (St. Paul's Academy) dramatic monologue — Ingrid Lewenstein and Max Layton (West Hill High) Folk singers.

The winners will be rewarded with an appearance on television besides other gifts. The Youth Council conceived the idea for this fine show as this season's major project, to raise money (Dollars for Scholars) for a scholarship.

The only adverse criticism that I have for the show was the handling of the sound equipment; the microphone was not always good.

Another person seldom in the limelight for his work in these shows is Noel Moore, the originator of the scripts for "Youth Special," who does an excellent job in this sphere.

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"Animals are not returned to their owners as quickly as might

be," president Mrs. K. G. Blackader commented, "frequently because the descriptions given to us do not fit and prevent us from identifying the animal."

"We are looking closely into ways and means of improving our system and Mr. St. Onge, one of our inspectors, is giving it his special attention," she said.

The number of animals passing through the SPCA has been greater than ever, largely due to

the regulations now being enforced that dogs must be on leash most of the year, it was reported.

Such comfort!

Air conditioning has been installed in the kennel wing of the Shelter so that heated air is provided and kennels and corridor are kept warm and fresh all winter.

Mrs. Blackader paid tribute to the Society's staff, which salvaged all the contents of the St. Antoine clinic when fire destroyed the building last September.

At the clinics, not one of 29 puppies sent out for adoption was returned, it was reported. Credit for this was said to be due in part to pre-adoption temperature checks, doses and booster doses

which contains skill in construction and is very entertaining music. The cello has a great deal of work throughout and Lucien Laporte dominated in most of the quartet. I liked this composition very much and would like to hear it again.

The second movement was a speedy section and the third, calm and poetic, began with an oriental violin solo. The extremely rhythmic finale made an exciting end and musicians received much applause.

of serum for distemper administered to ensure that no puppy is sick when he leaves the clinic.

New owners were given a card outlining treatment given and urging "adoptive parents" to take the puppy to a veterinarian for the vaccine.

Two clinics operated by the Society reported treatment of 1,155 dogs, 302 cats, 43 birds and

the remainder were raccoons, hamsters, monkeys, rabbits, a squirrel, a turtle and a skunk.

The downtown clinic on St. Antoine street cost \$2,893 to operate, which includes rent, taxes, medicines and a twice-weekly visit by a veterinary surgeon. The Shelter Clinic on Jean Talon cost \$851.97 to operate, including veterinarians and medicines.

Paganini Quartet shows 'mastery'

By FRANCES GOLTMAN
(Monitor Music Critic)

The Paganini Quartet in its concert for the Pro Musica Society at the Ritz-Carlton on Sunday showed mastery in the art of ensemble playing that has made this group reach a pinnacle of renown. Henri Temianka, first violin and Lucien Laporte, violincello, are two of the original members and Stefan Krayk, second violin and Albert Gillis, viola, complete the present excellent quartet.

The highlight of the four number program was the Ravel Quartet in F major, in which the Paganini Quartet distinguished themselves with the lyricism that permeates throughout the opus.

Ravel is no longer considered a modernist but is in company with the great classicists. The first movement was played with a sweet and melodious tone followed by a very rhythmic section. Here Mr. Temianka had many solo passages to show his wonderful shaded nuances and fine intonation. The viola of Albert Gillis also had places to shine and it certainly brought out the skill of this expert string player.

The very slow third movement again highlighted the first violin

and the agitated finale had wonderful volume.

There were two novelties on the program. First heard was Quartet No. 1 by a contemporary Argentine composer, Alberto Ginastera,

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The Key Tag Service is one of Canada's most notable "self-help" projects. In its Toronto headquarters the Service employs 40 war amputees, most of them too disabled to compete in the open labor market. Under congenial surroundings these men enjoy steady year-round work manufacturing and distributing the tags that are distributed to motorists. (The price is 60 cents for a duplicate set of tags, and 35 cents if only one tag is needed.) The practice of sending duplicate tags (for husband and wife) is proving satisfactory.

Last year in Ontario 3,128,000 key tags were distributed and 5,579 sets of keys returned to their owners.

Allan Piper, manager of the War Amps Key Tag Service, is a "War Amp" himself and wears hooks in place of hands he lost in World War II. The War Amputations of Canada was founded under Dominion Charter in 1919. Lt. Col. the Rev. Sydney E. Lambert, OBE, is Dominion President and Alan L. Bell is Honorary Dominion Secretary. Key Tag Service headquarters is at 140 Merton street, Toronto 7.

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- After you have filled in the puzzle mail to: CASHWORD in care of this newspaper. Entries must be mailed and postmarked before midnight each Monday following the week that each puzzle is published.
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- The prize for the correct solution will be \$100. If there

- An injured hunter may hope that a — will bring help.
- a mink coat when shopping may make a woman spend more than she planned.
- A boy's parents may lecture him about his change in —.
- A young man may be criticized for — a business he inherited.
- Within.
- One might benefit from studying a —.
- May mark sensitive skin.
- Great (abbr.).
- A man's — may come under legal scrutiny.
- Might produce a bustle of activity.
- May be considered by a voice student.
- Catch sight of.
- A good one may induce an employer to give a general raise.

- A — housewife may produce inadequate meals.
- Bone.
- Atop.
- Toward.
- When he has been standing in the cold for a long time, a — might make a doorman feel better.
- A boy who ran away from home may return if he thinks he was —.
- A little boy who is making this may be constructively occupied.
- Girl Scouts (abbr.).
- The — of a manuscript may call for sharp editing.
- A man may worry about the — of his fine furniture.
- When one takes time to hear what a man has to say, it may be annoying if it's this.
- Cry.
- Destiny.
- In.

are two or more winners for a given puzzle the prize money will be divided equally among the winners. If there is no winner each week \$10 will be added to the prize money.

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

6. The newspaper reserves

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

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

Clues to Cashword Explained

ACROSS

2. PAUSER is favored. A man rushing along the street may push a PAUSER aside, for the one who stopped may be in his way. PAUPER is not clear; there is no reason why he should push a poor man unless he was the PAUSER.

7. REQUEST is the choice. A selfish man may ignore an aging relative from whom he expects a small REQUEST, whether a small BEQUEST or none at all is involved, simply because he is not willing to put himself out to do anyone a favor.

8. MASS is preferred. A miser might MASS his wealth, as to collect it in one place where he can see it and touch it in order to derive a feeling of security. There may be no reason for him to MASK, or conceal, if it no one knows about it. MASH is remote.

10. BOOST, yes. A man may regret an ill-considered BOOST, as when he may have recommended something or someone that failed to live up to his commendation. Any BOAST would be ill-considered, but a man need not regret one that he doesn't have to prove.

12. BROOD is specific. The descendant of a long line of honest farmers may take great pride in his BROOD, as his poultry, for he is likely to have such pride in his work and possessions inculcated by family tradition. "Great pride" in his BLOOD, or lineage, suggests arrogance which is not a trait one would normally associate with "honest farmers."

14. HEED is good. A little girl's HEED, as her regard and obedience, may please her parents, for it would make it unnecessary to impose any strict discipline. They are more likely to be gratified and

enthusiastic than merely pleased by the MEED, as a reward for merit, she may have received. DEED is vague. FEED and NEED require further explanation.

17. BREAK, to be sure. When a man's success is due to a BREAK, he may hope for a repetition, as a continuation of his lucky streak. A FREAK, as some event that was a caprice of fate, would be so unusual as to be practically certain not to happen again. CREAK is remote.

20. TASK is selected. Being prepared for a TASK, as to have all necessary tools and equipment at hand, would make it possible to work smoothly and without interruption. How smoothly a TALK goes may depend upon one's ability as a speaker rather than on preparation. TANK is remote.

21. GIGGLE is appropriate. A nervous student might be expected to GIGGLE, or titter nervously. A GOGGLE, or stare, is more likely to result from astonishment than nervousness.

23. PARTY over PARRY. A wit may welcome a PARTY, as a social affair, for a chance to demonstrate his mental agility, for he will have a more or less captive audience. Another wit may PARRY, or fence verbally, and he may

not be happy to share the lime-light.

24. SINK is right. If a housewife can't remove a stain from a SINK with hard rubbing, some type of chemical may be indicated but she may not know just which to use. If she has rubbed SILK hard, there may be nothing she need do next, for such treatment is likely to damage the delicate fabric irreparably.

DOWN

1. RETORTED is to the point. A man may object to what a journalist RETORTED during an interview, for he may feel the man is there to get his story and not to give him any arguments. What the journalist REPORTED may have been a purely factual account of the interview, to which no objection could be raised.

2. PERT, to be sure. A teacher may find herself increasingly upset by a student who is PERT, or saucy, for such impertinence is likely to become unendurable in time. A PEST may be one who is over-eager to help and could be exasperating but hardly upsetting. PENT requires additional information.

9. SLOUCH, yes. A SLOUCH may give a man a careless and unimpressive air that might affect a prospective employer unfavorably. A SLOUGH may be a state of spiritual dejection induced by unemployment; a boss may realize the man only needs a job to dispel the mood.

11. SPIDER is wanted. A SPIDER may take one by surprise, for this insect may suddenly climb up an invisible thread it has spun itself at close range to one's face. Whether a SLIDER, as one who is slipping, might be surprising would depend on the situation; on an ice-covered



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in	posts	sparing	ward
into	reason	sporting	weep
mire	ruining	spotting	wire
misled	running	spout	word
	safe	staring	

street it might be surprising if he didn't slip.

13. MORTALS is favored. To a lost dog in the rain even strange MORTALS, or human beings, may offer a hope of refuge, for no matter how timid the dog may be, experience may have taught him that people give him shelter and food. Closed PORTALS, or doors, might discourage him.

15. SKULK is preferred. One

may wonder how a SKULK, or one who lurked furtively, remained unrevealed long enough to perpetrate a terrible deed, for it may seem as though someone should have discovered his presence. One may realize that a SKUNK, or contemptible individual, might present an ordinary facade when he wishes and fool everyone.

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Israeli folk music records

By Giveon Cornfield



Interest in folk music is on the rise, and there are probably as many folk music records sold as jazz discs. Israel, enjoying a particularly rich heritage of folk music in spite of the state's young age, has long been exporting artists and repertoire, since the end of the 1948-49 hostilities, as a matter of fact. Here in Canada, as everywhere else, there is a keen following for folk music in general, and this naturally includes the unique Israel music.

Wide appeal

This music has a strong appeal for all Jews, who naturally feel very close to everything Israeli. But the general appeal that the music has is borne out by the rather interesting fact that one of the better records sells as many copies in the east, French speaking part of the city as it does in the English speaking parts, and this bit of information comes from the distributor, who has all the figures.

The first emissaries of song from Israel were Hilel and Aviva, a husband and wife, team. Hilel, a disabled war veteran sings in a rough baritone, plays the Chalil, a shepherd's version of the recorder, and the drums. Aviva sings in a pleasant soprano, and their songs are authentic, more so the earlier records that they made.

During the ensuing decade or so since Hilel and Aviva, many singers and groups have come to this continent, have made TV and radio appearances, and cut records. Having lived in Israel for the better part of my life, I feel not unqualified to discuss the merits of these various recordings.

The artists

There are currently several dozen records of Israeli music on the market, and this of course does not include those pressed in Israel, of which there are many more. Famous singers like Harry Belafonte and others have cut Israeli songs, but these are not quite authentic, they just can't be. The Oranim Zabar troupe have made a number of excellent records, with their featured singer Geula Gill, Geula has also made records with Theodore Bikel, and of course Bikel's own records are just fabulous. The record that I mentioned at the head of this column is the one made by the Karmon Israeli Singers and

Dancers. Of the groups, I would say this is just about the finest. This group has made another record recently, which I have not yet heard, but am certain it is as fine as the first. Another very fine singer is Shimshon Bar Noy, but here we are getting into another category, of the more sophisticated singers.

These performances are designed for the American market, and feature a smoother orchestral accompaniment, even though the singers in most cases remain authentically Hebrew. This group would include Shoshana Damari, one of the older hands at this game, and the very sensational Hanna Ahroni. Yaffa Yarkoni is another very fine singer, who put standards like 'Bab El Wad' and 'Be 'Arvot Hanegev' on the musical map. Yaffa also made a record recently in Yiddish, but that of course belongs in another group.

The best ones

The recordings fall into several divisions. The solos, with guitar accompaniment are of course the most intimate, and some of the finest were done by Bikel. Then there are the duos and smaller groups, and of these, I would pick the Dudaim (on Columbia), two voices and guitars, with the most uncanny harmonies ever heard, and very, very authentic. Of the larger groups, the Karmons win hands down, from the soloists with orchestra, Hanna Ahroni is tops for exciting performances and reminds one of Yma Sumac.

I'm sure there are many that have been left out, and to them go my apologies. If you are in doubt about the choice of a record ask an Israeli friend — they know it when they hear the real thing.

Revue will entertain vets

Canada's "Blue Sky Revue" under the direction of Tom Blythe, will present a gala evening of entertainment for the patients at the Queen Mary Veterans Hospital tonight at 7:15 p.m.

Radio and television personalities will be on hand to give an added lift for the vets.

This evening's program is being sponsored by 'The Rose Welfare Organization' which will give each patient a gift. Refreshments will be served. An audience capacity of 700 patients is expected to attend. Music will be by the Blue Sky Liners.

Unity Boys' Club

Twist champions judged

by Maurice Mariasine

At last week's Valentine party, the following Unity Boys' Club members were judged and declared champions of the twist.

Atoms: Joanne Rae, champion; second, Patti Ann Fernandes; third, Ronald Martin.

Midgets: Sharon Syvret, champion; second, Diane Boulanger; third, Russel Pepe.

Juniors: David Warren, champion; second, Nancy Dallas; third, Florence Busby.

Intermediates: No champion declared, judges failing to arrive at final decision. However, the following contestants have reached the finals, and will have an opportunity to break the deadlock at a future date. They are: Robert Vaux, Lise Boulanger, Marlene Doherty, Jan Anamaet, and Marie Gallant.

A total of 103 atoms, midgets, and juniors attended the early evening twist contest, while 50 intermediate age members vied for top honors at the Valentine dance. All winners received appropriate prizes.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Unity Boys' Club of Westmount held their annual meeting last week, and elected the following officers for the 1962 season.

President, Mrs. D. Rivet; vice-president, Mrs. M. Warren; treasurer, Mrs. E. Curtis; secretary, Mrs. A. Fordyce.

The Ladies Auxiliary will hold their annual winter military whist at the club, Monday, March 19.

All funds derived through the various projects of the auxiliary are used exclusively for the benefit of the club members — this is done through the purchase of equipment and materials.

A volunteer worker has been secured for advanced pupils in art work. The class, which will be working with oils, will meet on Wednesdays.

A newcomer to the club, Miss Gwyneth Wilson, is replacing Miss Lucie Crandall in the Tuesday evening gym class for girls. Miss Crandall is leaving for San Francisco next week. Welcome, Miss Wilson.

The annual meeting of the Unity Boys' Club will be held at the club, Wednesday, March 7. Election of officers will take place, and annual reports will be presented.

A Penny Carnival for junior members of the club will take place tomorrow afternoon, at 2:30 p.m.

A planned program is now in operation for members of the junior games room (Uncle John's Corner). Leaders are: John Fleming, Peter Doherty, Ruth Boatwain, and Bernard Doherty.

A member of the Unity Boys' Club talent parade, dancer Matthew Velli, was first place winner on Channel Twelve's junior talent show. Last Wednesday, the talent parade entertained at Weredale House. Next Friday, they go to St. Laurent.

A post card addressed to members of the club's Travel Club was received from Geoffrey Knowles who is in Paris on business. He returns early in March to start his Travel Club at Unity.

Club members Bruce Norris and Susan Rountree attended a public relations Red Feather rally at the

Sheraton Mount Royal Hotel recently.

A re-organization of the club's arts and crafts department is currently being carried out by supervisor Jacques McCormack.

The "twist" is still going strong every Saturday afternoon at the weekly jam sessions. Everyone gets into the act . . . it is very amusing to see the tots acting with precision and rhythm.

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11:00 a.m. Morning Worship and Church School
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SCOUT-GUIDE SUNDAY

Sunday, February 25th

11:00 a.m. Dr. Grant
"What Are You Making of Life?"
50th ANNIVERSARY OF SCOUTING IN ST. ANDREW'S
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7:30 p.m. Mr. Leslie:
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Rev. Roy P. Stafford, B.A., B.D.
Mrs. Holly E. Davidson

Sunday, February 25th

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Sermon: "God's Uniform"
Mr. Richard Worden
7:30 p.m. Leslie Hall
Mr. Roger Lapointe, Executive Secretary Canadian Council of Christians and Jews

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Sunday, February 25th

11:00 a.m. "Dazzled By Scripture?"
11:00 a.m. Nursery, Kindergarten and Sunday School in Unitarian House

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11:00 a.m. Church Service
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Golden Text: Daniel 2:20, 21. Blessed be the name of God for ever and ever: for wisdom and might are his... he giveth wisdom unto the wise, and knowledge to them that know understanding.

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11:00 a.m. "COMRADESHIPS FOR THE ROAD"

7:30 p.m. "BORROWING KHRUSHCHEV'S TROIKA"

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Young People — Friday — 8:00 p.m.

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Sunday, February 25th
50th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Preacher: The Very Rev. K. B. Keefe
10:30 a.m. Pre- and Post-Confirmation Classes
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Preacher: The Rev. Canon Gilbert Oliver
11:00 a.m. Nursery, Kindergarten and Sunday School
7:30 p.m. Festal Evensong
Preacher: The Rev. Dudley Kemp

Wednesday, February 28th

11:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Organist and Choirmaster:
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Organist and Choirmaster

Sexagesima

Sunday, February 25th

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
8:30 a.m. Grade VII Confirmation Class and Study Group
11:00 a.m. Mattins
Preacher: The Rector
Scout and Guide Parade
11:00 a.m. Nursery, Kindergarten, Junior and Primary Departments
7:30 p.m. Evensong
Preacher: Rev. Peter W. A. Davison

Wednesday, February 28th

7:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Thursday, March 1st
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Saturday, March 3rd
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion

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Sunday, February 25th

Sexagesima

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Mattins (said)
11:00 a.m. Solemn Eucharist
7:00 p.m. Evensong

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Youth in today's world to be topic at Temple

The Annual Youth Service at Temple Emanu-El under the auspices of the Temple Youth Society, will be held Friday evening at 8.15 when Ian Lightstone, president of Temple Youth will speak on "Youth in Today's World."

Dr. Harry J. Stern will preside at the worship.

Participating in conducting the ritual will be the following: Wendy Freeman, John Roston, ritual; Jerry Pencer, reading of the Torah; Garrick Fisher, Rosanne Sankoff, assisting with the Torah; Bruce Everest, Haftorah; soloists in the musical worship, Leanne Issenman, Esther Sundell; blessing of Sabbath Lights, Emily Zimmerman and Marilyn Tannenbaum. In charge of Ushers will be: Bernard Sheinart, Kenneth Frankel, Sydney Drapkin, Ian Pont, Alan Zinman.

Saturday morning, at 11:30 a.m., sermonette will be "Idolatry" based on Torah Portion.

The Book Lovers' Forum auspices Temple Sisterhood meets Wednesday afternoon, February 28 at 2:30 p.m. in the Temple Sanctuary when the Rev. Dr. Edgar J. Bailey will review "The Agony And The Ecstasy", by Irving Stone.

Tuesday afternoon, March 6 at

2 p.m., Temple Sisterhood will have a panel discussion. Theme will be "Woman Faces The World Crisis". Moderator, Mrs. Irvin Gertsman. Special guests will be wives of members of the Consular Corps.

Wednesday evening, March 14 at 8:15 p.m., the Temple Brotherhood presents Dr. M. Luther, in Temple Sanctuary, who will speak on "Freedom and Integration". Tickets may be purchased through the Temple office.

Auspices Temple Sisterhood Maureen Forrester will appear Wednesday evening, April 4, 8:30 p.m. General convener will be Mrs. David H. Lisser; vice-chairman will be Mrs. Irvin Gertsman.

Carpet bowling set for Monday

"Have You the Key?" will be the sermon subject next Sunday morning at the Annual Scout Service when Dr. MacKay will preach. In the evening Mr. Denis H. Mahood B.A. will preach on the theme "The Leaven of Love".

The Teen Age Bible Class will meet at 9:45 a.m. and the Nursery Class and Church School at 11 a.m. The Senior Young People's Society and the 20-30 Group will meet at the close of the evening service.

The Carpet Bowling Club will meet on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Children of the Church and the Explorers Group will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The CGIT at 7 p.m. and the Badminton Club at 7:30.

On Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. the WMS Executive will meet in the Ladies' Parlour. At 8 p.m. the Adult Bible Class will meet.

The Junior Choir will meet on Thursday at 6:45 p.m. and the Intermediate and senior Choirs at 8 o'clock.

"God's uniform" is student topic

At the morning service in Dominion-Douglas, the Boy Scouts, Cubs, Guides and Brownie Groups will attend. Mr. Richard Worden, Student Assistant, will speak on "God's Uniform".

At 7:30 o'clock, Brotherhood Week will be recognized. Mr. Roger Lapointe, Executive Secretary, Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, will speak and lead a discussion.

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SABBATH SERVICES

Friday Evening, February 23rd at 8:15 o'clock. Annual Youth Sabbath Worship auspices Temple Youth Society. Addresses by Mr. Ian Lightstone and Mr. Gerald Miller, B.A., on "Youth In Today's World". Kiddush reception follows the worship.
Saturday Morning, February 24th, at 11:30 o'clock, sermonette: "Idolatry In Our Day" based on Torah Portion.

DAILY SERVICES

Monday through Thursday Evenings at 5:45 p.m. Sunday Mornings at 9:30 a.m.

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

Upper School, Saturday Mornings at 9:30 a.m. Lower School, Sunday Mornings at 9:30 a.m. Daily Hebrew School, Monday through Thursday Afternoon, commencing at 4 p.m.

SCHOOL FOR ADULTS

Sunday Mornings at 10:15 a.m. preceded by worship and breakfast. Classes as follows: Know Your Judaism; The Jewish Contribution To Western Civilization and Elementary and Advanced Hebrew.

London minister is Baptist guest

"Comradship for the Road" will be the theme of the morning service at Westmount Baptist Church when Rev. J. A. Johnston, BA, DD of London, Ontario.

In the evening Dr. Johnston will preach on "Borrowing Kruschev's Troika."

The Mid-week service of the church will be held on Wednesday at 8 p.m., when the subject for the study of the Book of Romans will be "At Home with God." Visitors welcomed at this Bible and Prayer Hour.

The BYPU meets on Friday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Lower Hall of the Church.

A Church Membership Class will begin on Sunday, March 4, at 3:00 p.m. in the Church Parlor, led by the Pastor. Open to enquirers without obligation.

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Ski enthusiasts looking for something new and different in the way of a ski package deal need not look any further.

The "New Frontier," a veritable ski wonderland, encompassing four major ski resorts on the Canadian-American border, are participating in a unique program of international co-operation this season under the banner of the Eastern Townships and Border Ski region.

Participants in this novel idea are Jay Peak in North Troy, Vt.; Mount Sutton, Que.; Mount Orford in Magog and Green Timber Mountain in North Hatley.

Located within a 25-mile radius, the three ski areas in the province of Quebec and one in Vermont are offering a revolutionary ski week plan which allows skiers to stay at any nearby lodge but to ski at all four areas.

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Mount Sutton, the newest member to the family of ski resorts in the Eastern Townships is only 63 miles from the heart of Montreal. The area is serviced daily by the Canadian Pacific Railway with rail diesel cars. For those planning a weekend, Canadian Pacific operates a Friday train for Sutton leaving Windsor Station at 5:40 p.m. The return weekend coach fare from Montreal is \$4.25.

The ski hill at Mount Sutton is weather-proofed — boasting an artificial snow making system which not only guarantees early Winter and late Spring skiing, but also guarantees that there is always snow to cover the hills at all times during the seasons.

Whether you are a beginner or an expert, the more than seven miles of well-groomed trails will satisfy all skiers. Mount Sutton has a double chair lift with a capacity of 900 skiers per hour, and a T-Bar capable of handling 900 per hour. Its two lodges, one the base lodge and the second a chalet at the mountain top, cater to all the needs of the skier — everything from a baby sitter to a medical clinic.

Those planning a week of skiing

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Slopes for everyone

Mount Orford, situated some 82 Canadian Pacific rail miles from Montreal, has seven ski slopes ranging from 200 feet for the novice to 4,000 feet for the expert. Mount Orford has a double chair lift and a T-Bar each capable of handling 800 persons per hour. To Mount Orford Canadian Pacific operates daily trains to and from Magog with additional service on the weekends. The return weekend coach fare from Montreal is \$5.45.

Site for pre-Olympic qualifying races, Mount Orford's 12 miles of slopes and trails are well suited for both the beginner and the expert.

Accommodation may be arranged in the Mount Orford ski area at the Cabana-Lodge and Motel, Magog; through the Mont Orford Lodging Assoc., at Eastman; and the Hotel Beau Site at Magog. Rates for a ski-week package deal range from \$55 upwards, while daily rates are from \$7.

Jay Peak is located in northern Vermont on the Canadian border, 85 miles from Montreal and easily reached by daily train service on Canadian Pacific's line which runs through North Troy, Vt., en route to Boston. The return weekend coach fare from Montreal to North Troy, Vt., is \$6.

The area has 11 trails and two slopes, suitable for beginners, intermediates and experts. Most of the trails are conditioned with Tucker Sno-Cat and Bombardier. For those who like to take full advantage of their weekends, there is night skiing on a well-lighted open slope.

Jewish music at synagogue

The Shaare Zedek Congregation will present a program of Jewish liturgical, classical and folk music on Tuesday, February 27 at 8:15 p.m. at 5305 Rose-dale avenue, in the new Auditorium.

The program will feature the Montreal Hadassah Choir under the direction of Yehudah Vineberg, Yaela Hertz, Israeli violinist and Cantor Mendel Fogel of Shaare Zedek, accompanied by Dorothy Morton, pianist.

The public is cordially invited to attend this musical event. There will be no admission charge.

St. David's Day at Wesley United

A St. David's Day service will be held in Wesley United Church on Sunday morning, February 25, at 11:00 o'clock.

The Rev. Dr. N. A. McMurray will preach on the subject — "Stairway to Heaven", and will conduct the service. He will be assisted by John E. Davies, President of the St. David's Society, and Owen C. Roberts, former president and member of the Board of Management of the Welsh Church. This service will be broadcast over C.B.M.

Accommodations in the Jay Peak area within easy reach include Jay Peak View Motel Schneehutte, and See and Ski Chalet all in North Troy, Vt. Daily rates range from \$5 upwards.

Green Timber Mountain situated about nine miles from Canadian Pacific's station at Magog, Que., is 92 miles from the heart of Montreal and can be easily reached from Magog or from Sherbrooke, Que., a few miles farther east. The return weekend coach fare from Montreal to Sherbrooke is \$6.50 and to Magog is \$5.45.

Serviced by two Poma lifts with a carrying capacity of 1,000 and 750 per hour respectively, Green Timber Mountain has 19 downhill trails, wide open slopes lighted for night skiing and a standard 40-meter jump.

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MR. and MRS. GORDON ROBERT SOUTHWARD, photographed following their wedding which took place on Saturday afternoon at three o'clock in Stanley Presbyterian Church, Westmount. Mr. Southward was formerly Miss Audrey Jean Murray Ohman, daughter of the late Nils Eric Ohman and of Mrs. Ohman, of Westmount. Mr. Southward is the son of the late Norman R. M. Southward and of Mrs. Southward, of Montreal.



—Markow Photo

MR. AND MRS. LEONARD STEWART SHUGAR who were recently married at Temple Emanu-El, Wednesday. Mrs. Shugar is the former Miss Jennifer Ann Carrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Carrick of 4597 Oxford avenue, N.D.G. Mr. Shugar is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Shugar, 6265 MacDonald avenue, Montreal. Rabbi Dr. H. J. Stern officiated. The couple will reside in Montreal.

Speaking finalists to be entertained

The Education Committee of the McGill Alumnae Society is entertaining at a buffet supper at the University Women's Club on Wednesday evening, February 28 in honor of the nine finalists in the Society's 14th Annual Public Speaking Contest, prior to the finals being held at 8:15 p.m. in Redpath Hall.

The guests will include the finalists Miss Janet Barkhouse, Miss Barbara Cameron, Miss Elizabeth Cook, Miss Christine Jackson, Miss Monique Julien, Miss Vickie Marchant, Miss Elizabeth Marlin, Miss Mildred Moroff, Miss Solange Saragea. Also attending will be Mrs. R. B. Stronach, president of the Alumnae; Miss Barbara Lax, Mrs. J. Van Heyst, Mrs. B. M. Adair, Mrs. Milton Eaton, Miss Ann Fraser, Mrs. Gavin Graham, Mrs. E. M. Gibaut, Miss Helen McGrath. Members of the Education Committee attending include Mrs. C. H. Hulme, Miss Joan Findlay, Mrs. R. T. Lamb, Miss Carol Lodge, Mrs. W. S. Mackay, Mrs. C. M. Russel, Mrs. A. A. Stevenson and Mrs. C. Rolland Watt.

Volunteer Bureau

Montreal Volunteer Bureau in co-operation with agencies and hospital invites experienced and prospective volunteers to attend the February monthly meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Holden Fisher Hall, YWCA.

Social and Personal

Dr. Margaret Nix, Miss Barbara Whitley and Mrs. David Legate will be the judges for the forthcoming McGill Alumnae Society Public Speaking Contest being held in Redpath Hall, February 28, at 8:15 p.m.

The finalists from the Montreal area are Janet Barkhouse, Monklands High School; Solange Saragea, D'Arcy McGee High School; Barbara Cameron, Lachine High School; Mildred Moroff, Mount Royal High School; Christine Jackson, St. Thomas High School; Elizabeth Marlin, The Study.

The Education Committee which sponsors this contest is under the chairmanship of Mrs. C. H. Hulme.

At the meeting of Book Lovers' Forum Wednesday, February 28, Mrs. Edgar J. Bailey, Mrs. Alexander Mellor, Mrs. Eugene Gardner and Mrs. Irvin Gertsman will preside at the tea tables. Hostesses will be Mrs. Bernard

Bercuson, Mrs. James Raymond, Mrs. Norman Rill, Mrs. Leon Rosenbaum, Mrs. Harry Engels, Mrs. Eugene Wertheimer, Mrs. Myer Insky, Mrs. Peter Zinman and Mrs. Bernard Myers.

Chairman of the day will be Mrs. Harry J. Stern, and co-chairman will be Mrs. Asher Gerstenfeld.

The PRAF Study group met recently at the home of Mrs. George Olesen. Those present were: Mrs. Charles H. Armstrong, Mrs. J. W. Elcome, Miss Mary I. Haggarty, Mrs. Frank D. Lindsay, chairman; Mrs. R. P. I. Morton, Mrs. Harry Nutik, Mrs. F. Stein, Miss Amy Reil, Mrs. Campbell W. Thompson, Mrs. J. H. Thomson and Mrs. Robert B. Tudor. Refreshments were served.

The Music Appreciation group of the Notre Dame de Grace Women's Club, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Elsie Taylor, will hold its meeting at the home of Mrs. F. H. Chivers, 4680 Doherty avenue, on Friday, February 23, at 2:30 p.m. The Artist will be, Mrs. K. Harvey, soloist, accompanied by Mrs. H. F. Briegel.

Mrs. Ronald Robertson, president of The Auxiliary of The United Church Homes, entertained the newly elected officers and committee chairman at a dessert luncheon prior to an executive meeting held at her home recently. The first vice-president, Mrs. John Smiley, presided at the tea table.

Films on cancer

The Canadian Cancer Society is presenting two films, "Time and Two Women," and "Breast Self-Examination," to take place Wednesday, February 28, at 10 a.m. at the Empress Theatre, 5560 Sherbrooke street, and at the Westmount Theatre, Thursday March 8. Doors open at 9:45 a.m. A doctor will speak and answer questions, from the audience and all women who can possibly attend are urged to do so as it will be to their interest and benefit.

Power acquired by guilt has seldom been directed to any good end or useful purpose.

—Tacitus

CWL names delegates attending conference

Mrs. Joseph Langley, president of the Quebec Provincial Council, The Catholic Women's League of Canada has announced the names of the delegates who will represent the Council at the Canadian Conference on Education being held at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel from March 4 to 8.

Leading educators and laymen interested in education will participate in this conference which aims to assure an exchange of ideas and information between the public and those responsible for the direction and encouragement of education at all levels and to help create wide public understanding and support for the educational development which is essential to meet the needs of our growing nation.

Representing the Catholic Women's League in the province of Quebec will be Mrs. Harold Fisher of Quebec, Mrs. K. McCoy of Montreal, Mrs. A. J. Relecom and Mrs. D. A. Aitken of Rosemere and Mrs. J. T. LeBlanc of St. Eustache sur-le-Lac.

Power is so characteristically calm, that calmness in itself has the aspect of power, and forbearance implies strength.

—Edward Bulwer-Lytton

Pythian Sisters

The members of "Forward House" are being entertained at a bingo party given by the Mount Carmel Temple No. 8 Pythian Sisters of Cote St. Luc, on Wednesday evening February 28.

Forward House is a social rehabilitation centre for discharged mental patients.

Mrs. G. Goldfarb is the Temple's chairman for Forward House.

Supper meeting

The Montreal Presbyterial of the WMS, will hold a supper meeting of the in-coming and out-going members of the executive on Thursday at 6 p.m. in Ephraim Scott Presbyterian Church, followed by a regular executive meeting at 8 p.m. Mrs. R. Rowat, the President, will preside.

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But full of courage, hope and trust,
Replete with joy and cheer.

The gentle word, to faltering friend,
To guide his steps aright,
Makes pattern for our busy days,
And rest, and peace, at night.

— DOROTHY SPROULE



MRS. IRVING COHEN of Hartford, Conn., formerly Miss Sima Rosengarten of Westmount, a Bachelor of Arts graduate from Sir George Williams University, who received her degree of Master of Education at the University of Hartford, Conn. Mrs. Cohen has resided in Hartford since her marriage. The Cohens have a daughter, Suzanne, eight years of age.

Dear Abby...

Old angle to new twist

By Abigail van Buren



DEAR ABBY: My husband refuses to Twist with me. He says if I want to make a fool of myself in public, he isn't going to help me. I have seen many women older and fatter than myself Twisting in public and I admit it looks terrible, but I am only 32 and have a nice figure. Please say something in your column to convince my husband that the Twist is just another modern dance and he should learn it as he learned the rumba and cha cha.

LOVES TO TWIST

DEAR LOVES: If your husband is over 45 and overweight, maybe his insurance policy doesn't cover the Twist. His thinking is straight. Don't try to twist it.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I am the broken-hearted grandmother of a precious 13-month-old boy. He is the child of our only daughter, who was married nine years before she had this adorable baby.

We are allowed to visit only once a week. When Teddy sees us, he stretches out his little arms to be held, but my daughter says, "No, no, Teddy!" He starts to cry, begging to be picked up, but his mother ignores him and lets him cry because the book says so. She says she isn't going to have a "spoiled brat" on her hands. This bothers me so much I wonder if we shouldn't stay away and try to forget her and the baby?

ONCE-A-WEEK GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: I don't know by which "book" your daughter is attempting to raise her child, but she should discard it in favor of some old-fashioned common sense. A baby needs to be held, and cuddled, to feel secure and loved. No grandmother can "forget" her own daughter and grandchild. Keep visiting and abide by her rules. She'll grow up in time.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I read in the newspaper that all the "Tarzan" books were banned from children's libraries because Tarzan and Jane were living in sin! What child would ever think of that? That is just another example of what some dirty-minded adults can stir up.

I would like your opinion on this.

ADULT AND DISGUSTED

DEAR ADULT: As I recall the Tarzan stories, he and Jane just "went together." If they did any high living, it was all in a tree, and unrecorded.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I have a cuckoo 24-year-old daughter who is so good-looking people are always asking her how come she isn't in pictures or on television. She is going with a man of a different religion. He told her that as long as his mother is alive she shouldn't expect marriage. The dummy says she is satisfied to wait. How can a mother convince her daughter she is throwing her life away? She won't listen to me.

MOTHER OF A SAP

DEAR MOTHER: She won't listen to me, either. Pray that she'll smarten up one of these days and realize that she has agreed to the longest wait in the world. It may not be forever, but it will seem like it.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I read somewhere that you were 43 years old. So how come you use your high school graduation picture with your column? I think you are trying to mislead your public.

WILFRED

DEAR WILFRED: My picture is comparatively recent, and I think you're a living doll.

"This is the first fashion show in the new season, commencing my 28th year in business."

Mrs. Smith, first vice-president

of the club, thanked the guest artists and the luncheon concluded with the singing of the National anthem.

Westmount Club Charter Luncheon highlighted by spring fashions

By Millicent Hickmore

A Spring atmosphere prevailed at the Westmount Women's Club Charter Day Luncheon on Friday when members and their friends enjoyed a preview of spring fashions and furs. The luncheon was held in the Versailles room of the Windsor Hotel with Mrs. Russell T. Stackhouse, president, presiding.

Seated at the head table with the president was the Board of Directors: Mrs. R. B. Bremner, immediate past president; Mrs. H. M. Soden, treasurer; Mrs. W. D. Lambie, civics; Mrs. J. A. Smith, first vice-president; Mrs. George Olesen, past president; Mrs. D. J. Steves, new membership secretary and Mrs. S. R. Groves, door and house convener.

Mrs. Stackhouse welcomed the members and their friends and introduced the Board of Directors also "Juliette" of Juliette Dress and Hat Shop and Leonard Silver, who presented the afternoon entertainment.

In a short address, Mrs. Stackhouse said, "This is not a large club, but an intimate and very fine one." "The luncheon today," she continued, "is not a fund-raising event, but a social one, and at our fund-raising events, — what we make — we give away."

During the luncheon, prizes were drawn, a cashmere sweater trimmed with mink, donated by Leonard Silver Furs; a hat certi-



MRS. R. T. STACKHOUSE

ficate, by Juliette and two door prizes donated by the club.

Luncheon was followed by the showing of fashions with Juliette commenting, "The mode this year," Juliette said, "is the relaxed look, both in suits and dresses."

Highlights of the show were: a white suit, short jacket, with a white washable panama straw hat; a striking black and white redingote trimmed with printed silk and a black straw hat, this in the half size for matrons; a three-piece suit in the new shade "accent", semi-fitting with a large flower at jacket neckline, worn with a corded felt hat; an otter short jacket trimmed with mink, worn with a rainbow striped hat; a new type jacket dress of Mexican print, pure silk, fiesta colors and a large black Mexican-type hat; a dress suit, the jacket and sheath top elaborately trimmed with jewelled lace, suitable for weddings or festive occasions; for the bridesmaid, a white dress with silhouette skirt, richly embroidered in pink and green; and for the mother of the bride, a silk chiffon worn with a muted beige mink jacket.

Among the short furs shown were, a mink stole; Russian ermine shortie, blue Irish mink bolero, fashioned by Dior; a white Arctic fox stole and a black diamond mink jacket.

In closing, Juliette remarked,

Coming Events

RUMMAGE SALE: A rummage sale will be held on Tuesday, February 27 at 1 p.m. Temple Beth Shalom, corner Walkley and Terrebonne avenue, N.D.G., under the auspices of Temple Beth Shalom Sisterhood, 104 bus to the door. Please use Walkley avenue entrance.



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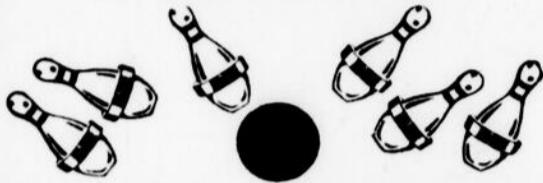
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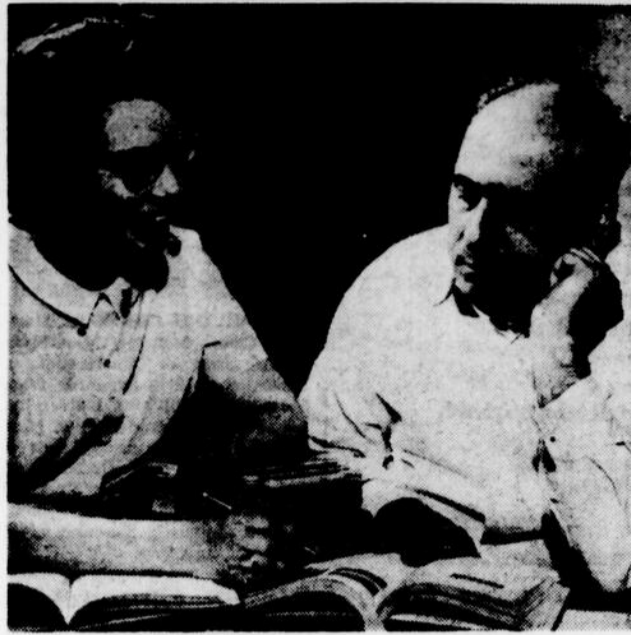
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VOLUNTEER TEACHER: Miss Mabel Wilmut of Westmount, is delighted with the progress of her pupil, Carmello Guinta, is making. Although Carmello was born in Canada, necessity made him a bread-winner at the age of seven, when he yearned to learn to read and write. Miss Wilmut volunteered through the Montreal Volunteer Bureau and for 156 weeks has faithfully taught her pupil.

**Volunteer brings joy
by teaching three R's**

By IDA BURNS

Half the misery of human life would be extinguished if men and women would give so whole-heartedly of their time and friendship as Miss Mabel Wilmut of Westmount. Every Monday evening for the past three years this charming university graduate has driven from her home in Westmount to the home of a sufferer of multiple sclerosis in the east end. Her object — to teach him to read and write.

Her weekly visits and instruction are the highlight of his life, for Carmello Guinta, although born in Canada, never attended school. At the tender age of seven he took up life as a bread-winner. The games of childhood and competi-

tion of school, accepted so casually by youth today, were never experienced by Carmello who yearned to read and write.

When a healthy, handsome lad of eighteen, the crowning blow fell when he was stricken with the crippling disease of sclerosis and as he says "his world was confined to life within the walls of his home."

Three years ago the faithful VON, who gives nursing care once a week, appealed to the Montreal Volunteer Bureau to find a volunteer teacher who would accept the task of bringing a new world to Carmello through books. Miss Wilmut, a long-time faithful volunteer with the Bureau, responded to the request and for 156 weeks has faithfully expounded the three "R's" which Carmello eagerly absorbs.

Grade IV books surround him now and his friend and teacher is delighted with the progress he is making. In the cheerful atmosphere created by her quiet kindness and his courageous determination, he says he forgets for a little while his physical disability.

Carmello lives with his 84-year-old Italian mother, a delightful old lady who is proud of her son's courage. When she fell and broke her hip last winter, he took over the responsibility of making the meals and both his teacher and his mother say his food just "melts in your mouth". Painfully but determinedly, he pulls himself from cupboard to stove. He is especially proud of his Italian steak. He puts oregano and Italian spice in one-half glass of olive oil and one-half glass of water repeatedly dipping and frying the steak in this mixture. "You will be so full," he says ecstatically when persuading you to try his recipe.

Both Miss Wilmut and her pupil are grateful for the opportunity given them by the Montreal Volunteer Bureau. Her serenity is proof of the fulfilment such unselfish dedication brings to her; his eagerness and courageous outlook are the unlooked-for reward she receives.

Trinity Senior WA

Trinity Memorial WA, senior branch, will hold a meeting on Monday, at 2.30 p.m. in the Archdeacon Almond Room.

IN THE
Women's Realm
Sewing meeting

The sewing meeting of the United Church Women, Welfare Unit No. 1 of St. Andrew's Church, Westmount, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Hutchison Hall. Red Cross meets at 10 a.m. Tea will be served.

'Artists' in Action'

The next "Artists in Action" series will be held in the Lecture Hall of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts Wednesday, February 28 at 8 p.m.

This will be an audience participation program and materials, models and assistance will be provided. There is no charge, and the public is invited to attend.

Women's Art Society

The meeting of the Women's Art Society will take place in the Lecture Hall of the Museum of Fine Arts on Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Professor W. O. JUDKINS, MA, Ph.D, chairman of the Department of Fine Arts at McGill University will speak on "Boticelli's Prima Vera, its Surface and its Depth."

Club plans musicale

The Montreal Women's Club Inc., under the chairmanship of Mrs. H. B. Watts, will present a Musicale, on Monday at 2.30 p.m. in the Sheraton-Mount Royal Hotel. Guests are invited, and tea will be served.

Guest artists will be: Barbara Button Patterson, Margaret Joan Errey, and Richard McLaughlin.

Weekly lecture and tea

The Ladies' committee of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts announces Miss Marie-Louise Funke, Supervisor of the Museum Education Program, will be guest speaker at the weekly lecture and tea on Wednesday, February 28, at three o'clock in the upstairs foyer of the Museum.

Miss Funke will speak on "Flowers in Art."

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Book Lovers' Forum

Rev. Dr. Edgar J. Bailey, Minister of Westmount Baptist Church, will review "The Agony and the Ecstasy" by Irving Stone, at the meeting of Book Lovers' Forum. This meeting will take place on Wednesday, February 28 at 2.30 p.m. in the Lecture Hall of Temple Emanu-El, 4100 Sherbrooke street, west.

Presiding at this meeting will be Mrs. Harry J. Stern, and co-chairman of the day will be Mrs. Asher Gerstenfeld.

For the March 28 lecture, Mr. Eugene Kash, conductor and music commentator, will review "The Joy of Music", by Leonard Bernstein.

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day when Mr. Denis asked if a
press release concerning replacing
nib pens with ballpoints in post
offices had been sent out in
French.

Mr. Hamilton replied that it had.
He added: "Incidentally, I may
tell the hon. member that he will
not be able to take away a sample
of these new pens, because we
are going to have them attached to
post office desks by lengths of
chain."

"Will the Postmaster General
give the house an assurance that
before reaching this very important
decision, he seriously considered
how he would dispose of the old
pens?" Mr. Denis asked.

"If the hon. member has any
particular use for the used nibs,"
Mr. Hamilton replied, "I shall be
glad to see that he gets all that
remain to us."

"Perhaps he could have a dart
game with them. I think that is
what they used the old pens for,
judging by the quality of the writ-
ing."

Finlayson named
campaign head

J. K. Finlayson, Manager of the
Montreal Branch of the Royal
Bank of Canada, has been named
Campaign Chairman for the 1962
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Division of the Canadian Arthritis
and Rheumatism Society. The cam-
paign dates this year are March
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Fishing course planned in March

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The course, which will run from March 12 to March 16, will be under the supervision of Leo Morin, the Department's Quebec Area Director. Mr. Morin and other members of his staff will give lectures on proper plant techniques, fish handling procedures, and the technology of fish processing.

Three top U.K. coaches for track clinic

Three internationally known track and field personalities from England will conduct the first track and field clinic for coaches ever held in Canada this August.

Mr. Justice Mervyn Woods, Regina, Dominion President of the Royal Canadian Legion, announced recently that under the Legion's expanded track and field program Geoffrey Dyson, John Disley and John Savidge of England will head a nine-day course to be given at the Ontario Agricultural College in Guelph, starting August 23rd.

Some 75 coaches, from various parts of Canada, will be invited to attend with the Legion providing transportation.

Geoffrey Dyson was the chief national coach to the British Ama-

teur Athletic Association from 1947 until last year. He coached the British teams in three Olympic games and numerous other international competitions. He has also directed many annual coaching clinics in England.

The men

John Disley directed the Legion's training clinic last year in Toronto. He possesses outstanding ability as a lecturer and as an athlete, holding the world's record for the two-mile steeplechase. He special-

izes in middle-distance running. John Savidge was twice British shot-put champion. At the British Empire Games in Vancouver he again won the event. He also competed in the discus and javelin events. All have worked together as a team on similar training projects.

The course

Mr. Fred O'Brecht, Durham, chairman of the Legion's track program, said: "We also expect to have three Canadian coaches instructing in specific events. We believe this will be one of the best rounded courses in North America, certainly the best ever held in Canada."

The plan is an extension of the Legion's track program which in five years has brought over 800 athletes to Toronto for training, at a cost of over \$100,000.

"In addition to the national clinic for coaches," said Mr. O'Brecht, "we expect to have provincial clinics for athletes. We hope that the coaches trained at Guelph will assist us in the organization of provincial clinics."

Four of the Legion's provincial commands already have some form of formal track and field training. These are British Columbia, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and New Brunswick. All commands are extremely active in the sponsorship of track and field meets.



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Ski tips

Out of control turns

By BERNIE FLANAGAN

Ski instructors have a common nightmare usually involving a female pupil. It takes place on a medium grade slope with the student crossing the hill and entering a turn. Up to this point, style and control have been satisfactory; but something dramatic happens. Her thinking process suddenly short circuits, her mind goes blank, joints all turn to solid bone, and her skis carry her off down the hill at jet propelled speed to vanish over the nearest cliff mid shrieks of horror and visions of lawsuits. Quite a number of skiers have had the same experience at some stage of their career, with less disastrous results perhaps.

What happened? Well, the initial cause is the basic fear of speed leading to the desire to hurry that turn around and cuddle against the slope. What is really hoped for is a right-angled turn. This leads to a quick twist around of the upper body into the hill, throwing the weight back and onto the upper ski, with the resulting feeling of the hill having turned into a vertical skating rink. Over-rotation is the name for it.

The solution is to be found back on the easy practice slope. Lock your baskets behind you, and hold the poles without putting the hands through the straps. In turning, you'll find the hand movement severely limited, this being the object of the exercise.

Keep arms down

Too many people swing their arms all over the place thinking it is very stylish, but actually it is very futile. Hold the leading or forward hand back as long as possible, and do most of the work with the lower body. Never let the forward hand cross over the centre line of the body. Don't bring the leading hand up as you sometimes see experts when they are playing on skis by banking their turns.

Continue this exercise until you can feel the whole body working and turning, with the shoulders and hips as one block. This exercise is also to be recommended at those times when your general skiing seems to go BLAH, and your timing gets all crossed up.

Timing brings us to the use of the poles. The pole is not used for pushing or lifting yourself around. It is used to mark the initiation of a turn and for balance.

The common fault in handling the pole is to sling it as if casting for trout. Hold the pole firmly with the lower fingers. When placing it in the snow, don't stick it away out to the side. Plant it straight down, about a foot to the side, between

the ski tip and the boot. But hold it firmly in your hand, otherwise you'll get the un-nerving surprise of having the pole land between your skis.

Note for the beginner: The pole is used as the pivot point of the turn. Left turn, use the left pole; right turn, use the right pole.

We have had several complaints from readers about boots tiring their feet or hurting across the arch. There are two reasons for this, the first one being improper lacing. A boot should be laced firmly across the toes, snugly across the arch, and tightly at the ankle. If variations of this lacing don't bring relief, then perhaps the arch of the boot doesn't correspond to the arch of the foot. Take the boots to one of our local ski boot makers and get their advice.

UBC announces fitness plan

There's so much talk these days about physical fitness, the Unity Boys' Club, always keen about improving the health and physical standards of its members, is going all out to implement a program that will be of great benefit to the boys and girls from our community.

Plans are currently underway to acquire the services of skilled personnel in the field of physical education, with the accent on physical fitness.

The weekly program, probably scheduled for Fridays, will also be geared to preparation for track and field.

All club members are urged to watch the bulletin board for further developments.

A modern . . .

(Continued from page 4)
critics' year-end award. Grebe of course was present to watch his discovery in action:

As predicted here some time ago, Ferenc Wheem has not lived up to that earlier promise which one or two of us thought he showed. His present work displays all the tawdriness and lack of inspiration which we have come to associate with a Tyrone Guthrie or an Elia Kazan. Granted that he has assembled a sackful of cheap theatrical tricks; but he has yet to learn the truth that in the theatre mere gimmickry is not enough . . .

It was, as Wheem later did, the supreme accolade.

Canadians bought \$38 million worth of merchandise through automatic vending machines in 1960; tobacco products accounted for 60 per cent of the total.



OLD BOY HOCKEY PLAYERS. Westmount High School Old Boy hockey stars, John Waterston, left, and Norrie Masterman, centre, talk over tactics with coach J. P. Smith before their game with the High Senior squad on Tuesday. The game ended in a thrilling 1-1 tie, with the Old Boys equalling their younger opponents. John

Waterston, president of the OB's, was a former school sports star, making the hockey team, and captaining the football squad for the 1946-47 season. Norrie Masterman is well known locally for his hockey ability, playing for Middlebury. 'JP', a popular Westmounter, has not missed a game in the 19 years he has coached hockey.

— Roger Brunelle Photo

Club plans b-ball trip

The horizons of a group of boys and their leaders from the Unity Boys' Club will be broadened, tomorrow, when they travel to Ogdensburg, N.Y. to participate in an international basketball series with the American Legion.

These experiences add immeasurably to the wholesome growth and development of the youngsters, and gives them an opportunity to further cement international relations.

The group, members of Unity's bantam basketball team, leave tomorrow morning, stay overnight as guests of the American Legion, and return on Sunday.

The following boys will make the trip: Roger Harte, Mietek Radoman, Steve Alleyene, Lawrence Crouch, Bradley Syvret, Richard Atherton, Billy Holden, Gordon Peters, Jimmy Hotten, and Bobby Johnston. Representing the staff is Chuck Tyler.

Westmount hockey standings

TERMITE	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Wings	11	9	1	1	20	8	19
Rams	11	7	2	2	24	9	16

Beavers	11	5	6	0	18	18	10
Regals	11	3	7	1	11	16	7
Bulldogs	11	3	7	1	11	16	7
Dukes	11	3	7	1	10	25	7

MOSQUITO	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Crowns	10	7	0	3	31	13	17
Cadets	10	4	4	2	29	36	10
Raiders	10	2	4	4	25	24	8
Dragons	10	2	7	1	18	30	5

PEE WEE	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Owls	9	4	1	4	36	34	12
Huskies	11	5	4	2	41	41	12
Bulls	10	4	4	2	32	30	10
Vics	11	4	5	2	48	46	10
Guards	10	4	5	1	36	42	9
Broncs	11	3	5	3	34	34	9

BANTAM	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Red Wings	8	6	1	1	37	24	13
Bruins	6	4	1	1	21	16	9
Aces	8	4	3	1	31	26	9
Leafs	6	4	2	0	27	20	8
Rangers	7	0	5	2	20	33	2
Hawks	7	0	6	1	15	32	1

MIDGET	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Badgers	10	4	2	4	24	15	12
Spartans	11	4	4	3	30	24	11
Mustangs	11	4	6	1	23	38	9

SENIOR	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Royals	12	8	2	2	49	24	18
Stars	13	8	3	2	54	30	18
Wanderers	13	5	6	2	35	22	12
Bombers	14	1	13	0	20	82	2

Results

TERMITE: February 17 — Rams 3, Dukes 0; Wings 3, Regals 2; Bulldogs 2, Beavers 1.
 MOSQUITO: February 16 — Raiders 2, Crowns 2; Dragons 3, Cadets 2.
 PEE WEE: February 14 — Broncs 2, Bulls 2; Vics 10, Huskies 2.
 PEE WEE ALL STAR: February 17 — L.C.C. 5, Westmount 0.
 BANTAM: February 15 — Bruins 4, Hawks 0; February 20 — Aces 4, Red Wings 4.
 MIDGET: February 15 — Spartans 3, Mustangs 0.

Leading scorers

(as of February 21, 1962)

GP	G	A	Pts
Termite			
J. Gendron, Beavers-D.	8	12	1
Mosquito			
Geoffrey Scott, Crowns	10	10	9
Pee Wee			
Wayne Barrow, Huskies	10	16	10
Bantam			
John Shayer, Red Wings	8	14	5
Midget			
Peter Brabant, Spartans	9	10	2

Schedule

TERMITE — February 24: 9 a.m., Wings vs Beavers; 9:40 a.m., Bulldogs vs Dukes; 10:20 a.m., Rams vs Regals.
 MOSQUITO — February 23: 5 p.m., Dragons vs Raiders; 5:45 p.m., Cadets vs Crowns.
 PEE WEE — February 23: 4:00 p.m., Vics vs Broncs; February 26: 4:30 p.m., Owls vs Bulls; February 28: 4:30 p.m., Huskies vs Guards.
 BANTAM — February 27: 4:30 p.m., Rangers vs Bruins; March 1: 4:30 p.m., Red Wings vs Hawks.
 MIDGET — February 26: 7:30 p.m., Mustangs vs Spartans; March 1: 7:30 p.m., Spartans vs Badgers.
 PEE WEE ALL-STAR — February 24: 12:30 p.m., Strathmore vs Westmount.

Wheelchair basketball



WILL IT GO? Paraplegic Sportsman's Gaetan Bourgois watches anxiously as his shot climbs towards the basket in his team's game against Benny Warriors on the Monday evening. The Sportsmen beat the local team 14-8 in an exhilarating display of wheelchair basketball. Leonard Peck was top scorer for Benny, with 4 points, while Johnny Rochon and Gault Husk bagged six apiece for the winners. The game was sponsored by the March of Dimes and the organizers hope to stage other fixtures of this nature in the near future. The Paraplegics are scheduled to play exhibition games shortly against Ottawa Rough Riders and H.M. Donnacona. The game was held at the Benny sports centre, N.D.G.

—Roger Brunelle Photo

YMCA swim program success

The Westmount YMCA has been operating a very active and successful swimming program.

There are two swimming instructional periods during the week for boys and girls, and Saturday's swim period is a "Free Swim" to which members may bring their guest.

Besides teaching the children how to swim, the YMCA offers instruction through the junior and intermediate stages up to senior life-saving courses.

As each stage (card) is passed the member receives a certificate. Since October, 127 swimming tests have been passed.

This year the following members have learned to swim and have received "Beginner's Certificates": Robin Armstrong, Robert Fitzrandolph, Susan Fletcher, Sandra May, Billy Ramsay, Patrick Borott, Noval Pounder, Robert Campbell, Pierre Buhler, and Chuck de Martigny.

Anderson again tops Wesley pin

Jim Anderson rolled high triple in the Wesley Men's Bowling League again this week, with 502 while Stew Roy had high single with a roll of 181.

Qualifiers for the "400" club were: Bill Griffin 446, Mel Hodges 435, Percy Jennens 434, Lem Routley 414, Ken Hains 410, Stew Roy 408 and George Webster 402.

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Rumor cries 'wolf' again

No hotel in offing for station

Westmount station will not become a centre of night life!

It is the Examiner's painful duty to quash "informed" reports reaching the office this week!

Rumors that a big modern hotel would be constructed adjacent to the Westmount CPR station in the near future, are unfounded, according to CPR authorities and City Manager Norman Dawe.

"This story has been coming up regularly in the last 20 years," said Mr. Dawe, "but as far as we know, such a project is not under consideration."

by
**Miriam
Armstrong**

An
**old
favorite**

"No approaches have been made to us, no plans have been proposed," Mr. Dawe continued.

Not long ago, Mr. Dawe recalled, there was home talk of a completely renovated station in Westmount, and "everybody would live happily ever after."

**Frances Goltman
to interview
brass performer**

A French Horn performer, Aime Lainesse, will be interviewed by Monitor music critic Frances Goltman February 27 on CBM at 6.45 p.m.

This performer is a member of the Montreal Brass Quintet, studies at the Provincial Conservatory, and goes to the Juilliard School in New York City twice a month for advanced training.

Howard Bus. School

Roy Birkett to chair PQ fund drive

E. Roy Birkett, 461 Elm avenue, Westmount, who is Office Manager of Keith Associates Ltd., Montreal, has been selected chairman of the Quebec region for the 13th Annual Giving campaign of the Harvard Business School Fund.

The fund's aims are to raise unrestricted, expendable money to meet current operating costs of the School.

The 1962 goal has been set at \$500,000 to be collected by Alumni Day, June 8.

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But no real moves were made by anyone.

"Sooner or later anyone planning to build must come to City Hall to check on building regulations, and nobody has been here so far," he said. "Anyway the City

will not give liquor licenses, and you can't very well have a hotel without liquor."

"The railways do not seem to be interested in modernizing the station — "I don't think they make much money on commuters,

anyway," said the City Manager.

CPR spokesmen denied any knowledge of construction on the station site. "If there were anything planned, it would be completely under wraps at this stage," he said.



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