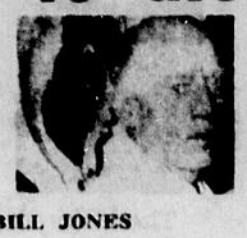
Examiner

VOL. XXX, No. 50 MONTREAL, FRIDAY, DEC. 11, 1959 32 PAGES 35 5 CENTS

Four men left to die in meat locker



BILL JONES

Page 12

Mrs. Donald Gordon joins in the fun



A blow for charity: Westmounter Mrs. Donald Gordon may not be any Louis Armstrong, but she blew with the best of them at the Canadian National Railway's Christmas party for youngsters recently. A horn-blowing contest was part of the fun provided for youngsters, who subsequently enjoyed a large dinner.

Zoning study motion approved by WMA

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Temple leader retires at 77th meeting



HYMAN GROVER

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Roslyn seamstresses demonstrate skill

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WMA head J. G. Harper speaks

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Torontonian writes:

'Elections to be rule rather than exception'

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Hickory fans at YMCA limber up

Page 2

New responsibility for Unity election victors



Happy house council: Unity Boys' Club house council's new president, Peter Doherty, second from left, can't help looking pleased as he poses with other newly elected representatives at an election rally Friday night. Left to right: Deanne Scanlan, for Junior Girls; Peter Doherty; Linda McKaig, for Midget Girls; Bobby Johnston, for Junior Boys; Jimmy Hotton, for Midget Boys; Michael Dwyer, for Intermediate Boys; and Margaret Hickey for Intermediate Girls.

—Tedd Church Photo

Advertisers! Correspondents!

Deadline for the Christmas Examiner

Friday, December 18.

Next week's weather

By ERIC NEAL

December 12 to 19

Mainly sunny and windy in the south, snow storms in the north and east. During the winter we may expect snow or drizzle many Fridays and lasting into Saturday morning.

Scattered showers or light snows in the middle of the week. Icy roads and blowing snow for many places. Temperature range 10-35°F in the south and 0-35° in the north.

Improving generally for the end of the week, to become clear and quite cold. Freeze-up for the north country. WINTER IS HERE.

At Unity Boys' Club

House council election proves hard-won fight

By ROBERT PARKER

The Unity election campaign for its own house council culminated Friday with a Teen-Hop Dance when Larry Dallas, the Social Group chairman, announced the results of what proved to be a hard and even fight. PETER DOHERTY made president of the House Council by a wide margin. MICHAEL DWYER and MARGARET HICKEY were voted to represent the Intermediate Group, BOBBY JOHNSTON and DEANNE SCANLAN received the support of the Juniors and JIMMY HOTTON and LINDA McKAIG have the responsibility of representing the Midgets. This is a good team and we are looking forward to the influence of the Council in Club affairs. The first meeting was convened for Wednesday evening at 7.30. Full results:

President: Peter Doherty, 152; John O'Driscoll, 45.

Intermediate Boys: Michael Dwyer, 61; Fred Power, 52; Don Vollet, 48; Jimmy Roguski, 36.

Intermediate Girls: Margaret Hickey, 80; Carolyn Scanlan, 61; Linda Vaux, 51.

Junior Boys: Bobby Johnston, 77; Billy Holden, 65; Bobby McDonaugh, 50.

Junior Girls: Deanne Scanlan, 75; Diane Atherton, 55; Sharon Crothers, 35; Susan Rowntree, 31.

Midget Boys: Jimmy Hotton, 90; Richard Atherton, 63; Don Campbell, 40.

Midget Girls: Linda McKaig, 94; Judy Sargent, 57; Susan White, 42.

One of our new volunteer leaders has started off a soccer group on Saturday mornings between 11 and 12. As we anticipate some games in the spring those who wish to join should start early and, if possible, attend regularly. A few of the drills will be given each week with time off for practice. Brian Frost thinks you will make a good team so let's start Unity Soccer.

Another new group is starting this week with Mr. Ryan, a keen photographer, as leader. The Brownie Club meets each Monday evening so, members, don't forget to bring your cameras.

The Unity Biddies defeated an aggressive team from Point St. Charles by a score of 33-18 this week. Unity started off with a bang after the Point had drawn first blood by building up a nine point lead, mainly in the set shots of guard Rickie Holden. The scoring was evenly divided during the second and third quarters with Unity still holding a nine point lead. Before the game was over Unity increased this to fifteen points as big Bill Standing began putting them in. Billy Standing was high man with twelve points, followed closely by Rickie Holden with eleven. Dryden was high man for the Point with seven points — most of them on beautiful drives through the Unity team.

The defending Juvenile Champions started off on the right foot by defeating Manoir, a new entry in the league, 54-23. A newcomer by the name of Jelinar sparked Unity with a 16-point game and he was followed by Bill Hotten with 12 points, who played a great game by grabbing rebounds on both backboards and setting up Jelinar with some nice passes.

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Westmount YMCA

Hickory fans limber up awaiting first big snow

The snow was here but a warm spell has all but dissolved it—however it has not daunted Jack Holland and his ski school at Westmount YMCA. For the second year running Mr. Holland is putting novice skiers through their paces for four weeks inside.

Two lessons are given through the winter at the students convenience at the Alpine Inn, St. Marguerite, Quebec. Mr. Holland stated that the students of last year's school did very well and those who took advantage of the early snow last year had what amounted to private lessons. The same situation could develop again should more snow come before the New Year.

At present 12 pupils are enrolled and three classes have gone by. Next week the school graduates from "dry runs" and waits then for "Old Man Winter."

Taking effect January fourth of the New Year Wednesday night will be Hit 'N' Miss leagues will be formed by the senior members in both volleyball and basketball. The program opens with C. D. Howe employees starting at 5.30 p.m. with a volleyball game; at 7 p.m. the men's Hit 'N' Miss volleyball league play, followed at 8.15 by the men's basketball Hit 'N' Miss league. These games are followed by a quick dip in the pool at 9.30 p.m.

Mr. Ray states that the league will work on a nightly "pick-up" basis. Points will be awarded to those in attendance and also players on a winning team. Thus it will not tie any one person to a strict schedule of games. Two points will be given a player playing on the winning team and one point to the player on the losing team. Individual scores will be kept and posted every two weeks in the Westmount Examiner.

To avoid last minute rush after the New Year members and friends are invited to register any day at the Physical Director's office or phone the Westmount YMCA, WE. 7-3916.

* * *

SWIMO is a hit with the Saturday morning swim classes. Over 75 children, boys and girls, are playing the game in the Westmount YMCA pool. SWIMO is based on the YMCA five card system of swim tests. Each swimmer is given a card and when on Saturday spin a spinner to find out what test he must pass and check off his card. The first swimmer to score five tests diagonally, vertically and horizontally will be declared the winner. The first boy and first girl to finish will be the winners. No confirmation yet but it is possible there might be prizes for the winners.

* * *

This fall has seen a record registration in ladies keep fit classes. The three classes, Verdun, morning and evening, have a total registration of 94 ladies. The age ranges in between 17 to 70 and from new members to members of 27 years standing.

Classes will end for the morning and evening classes on December 17, and will begin again in the first week of January. The Verdun ladies however will continue on, missing only Christmas and New Year's Day.

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Young seamstresses demonstrate skill at Roslyn

By VALENTINA RAHR

A large airy room at Roslyn School becomes a healthy beehive of activity four afternoons a week, when 20 or more girls from Grades two to six meet to sew under the able leadership of Mrs. Charles A. Young.

Known as the Roslyn Home and School Sewing Project, it started with one sewing machine supplied by the Home and School Association.

"Six years ago, Mrs. George Maugham, president of the association, invited me to start a sewing class, explains Mrs. Young. "During the first year 50 girls enrolled, came three afternoons a week after school hours. Now we have two sewing machines and 88 children who meet four times a week."

"This week, girls are coming in oftener. Some even bring their lunches to school, so they can come down here to work at noon hour. Most of them are trying to finish their things on time for the demonstration."

The demonstration takes place every year. Usually the articles made by the sewing group are displayed in the halls of the school, and parents and visitors are invited to look at them. The work is neat and well done. Children of all ages work together in the same room. Large tables and low benches provide ample space, and off to one side is a table laden with pre-cut things in colorful piles. Mrs. Young does all the cutting at home. Patterns from magazines and other publications are used, and sometimes original designs.

"When my daughter was a little girl, I used to show her and her friends how to sew. And later, when she grew up, I began to show my friends' children how to sew. Sewing has been my hobby for many years, and I enjoy it, and especially teaching the girls here at Roslyn," comments Mrs Young.

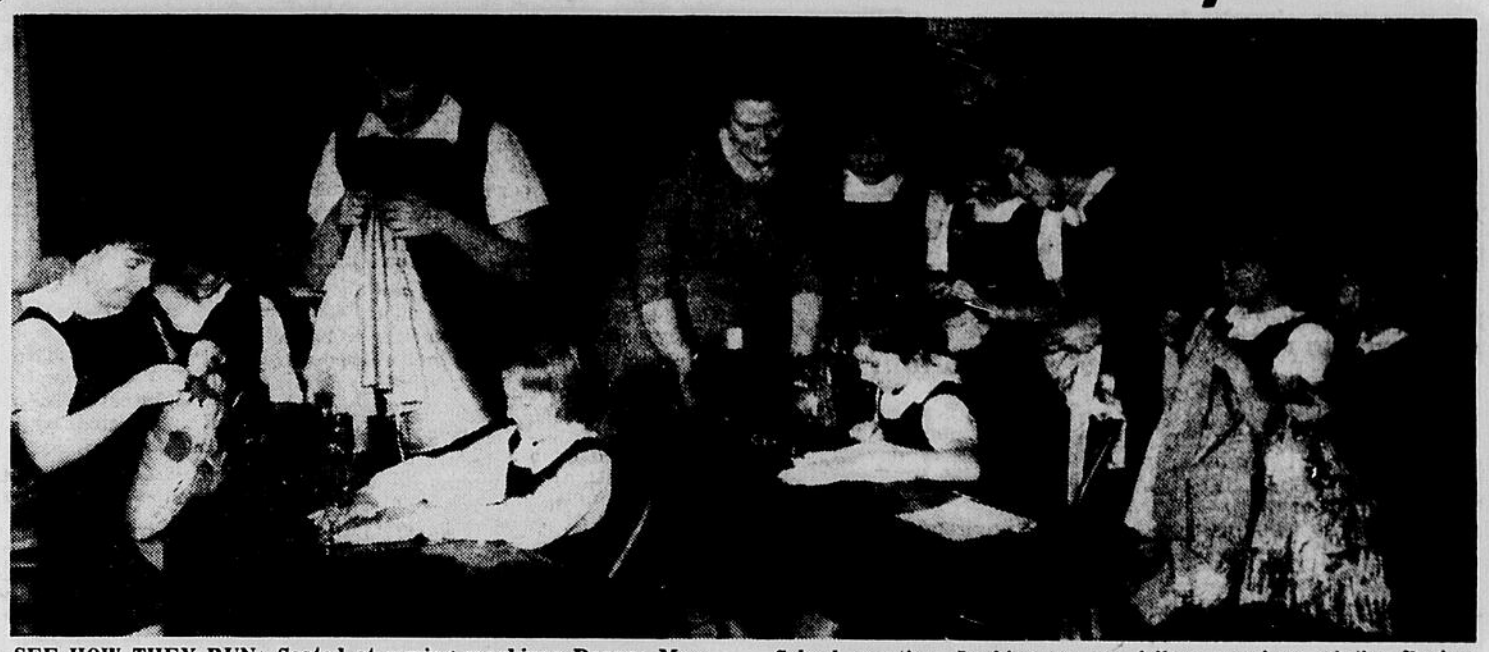
The first lesson for grade two girls is to baste and hem by hand. Usually, when making an apron, they hem the streamers first. They are shown how to use markers, and all hems are straight and even. The gathering is done next, and then the hem bottom. Machine work follows only after the preliminary lessons in hand sewing are finished.

"If the end of the line is no better than the beginning, we leave it" says Mrs. Young. "A girl is allowed to try another thing as soon as she has finished the first one. They improve after a while, and can do more difficult things." Among the "difficult things" and also great favorites, are stuffed animals of all shapes, sizes and colors.

Some of the articles made by the enterprising youngsters are baby pillow slips with French seams, animals, handbags, scarves for mother or father, shopping bags, pin cushions, shoe shine cloths, puppets, upside down dolls, clowns, potholders, baby bibs, pussy cat pillows, dog pillows, sewing bags, doll blankets, aprons, pixie hats, Christmas stockings, shoe bags, oven mitts, needle cases, face cloths, bath mitts, ruler bags, and skirts.

Outstanding work has been done by Nancy Shapiro, Kathy Veitch, Nancy Esar, Nancy Fuller, Sally Nelson, Carol Baron, Susan Cliff, Julia Harris, Na-

(Continued on Page 13)



SEE HOW THEY RUN: Seated at sewing machines Deanne Macfarlane (left), 7, a Roslyn grade two pupil, and Alison Robb, 10, grade five, keep needles flying as they work on items for an exhibition which took place Monday night at a Roslyn Home and School meeting. Looking on are fellow members of the Roslyn sewing project, and Mrs. C. A. Young of Roslyn avenue, project instructress.

—Ted Harrison Photo



BUSY SEWERS: Putting last minute touches to items for exhibition are Roslyn pupils (left to right) Andrea Thompson, 11, Kayla Lebovitz, 11, Susan Clift, 11, Cathie Halpenny, 11, and Roslyn Luke, 11.

—Ted Harrison Photo

Overseas student informal meeting schedule tonight

The International Student Group of the United Nations Association in Canada invite those interested to an informal social evening tonight at 8:15 p.m. at the Penthouse, Apt. 1003, 201 Metcalfe avenue, Westmount.

Mrs. Florence Brown, a well-known singer and guitar player, and Mr. M. A. Doppelhammer, renowned Zither player and accompanist, having recently played with the Vienna Symphony Orchestra, will entertain with songs and zither music from all over the world.

Every Thursday evening at 8:15 p.m. there is also open-house for Canadian and foreign students and new-comers from foreign countries, and those interested are cordially invited to attend. This open-house is also at Apt. 1003, 201 Metcalfe avenue, Westmount.

Refreshments will be served at these meetings.

YPC's celebrate Yuletide season

The St. Antoine-Westmount Young Progressive Conservative Association will hold its third Annual Oyster Party Wednesday at the R.M.R. Armoury, 4625 St. Catherine street west, at 8 p.m. There will be dancing until 1 a.m.

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WE SAY

Apartment 'horse' not dead, say 400

MR. W. G. Harper, Westmount Municipal Association president, said he thought it "is flogging a dead horse to discuss this particular issue any further."

He was referring to the apartment building about to rise among residential homes in the Thornhill-Church Hill-Stanton avenue area.

Trouble is, this apartment for years to come will be no "dead horse" to the residents of the area. It will be a neighing, stamping beast in that otherwise quiet setting.

And, what rankles the affected residents most is that this permanent blot was put over on them.

It was put over by the City administration's and the developer's strict adherence to the letter of the law regarding zoning, permits, etc. — and no more. No announcements. No publicity in the usual sense.

It is futile to suggest that in this instance it was the purpose of all concerned to be secretive and not let the affected residents know.

This was the automatic effect of the way civic business is done in Westmount. Behind closed doors.

Readers should be very careful to note that in all The Examiner's campaigning against this private conduct of public business no individual or group has been attacked. It's the system which is under fire, and from an increasing number of Westmount citizens. The mayor and aldermen are to blame only insofar as they perpetuate the system, which may be time-honored but no more right for all that.

Maybe the 400-plus petitioners of the Stanton apartment project area will suggest to Council with more emphasis that all of the public's business should be conducted in public.

YOU SAY

Elections rule, not exception?

Sir: It was heartening to this former Westmounter to read your editorial in the issue of Nov. 27 suggesting a civic election.

May I congratulate the "new" Examiner on taking the first toddling steps towards becoming a newspaper in the true sense of the word. Your daily contemporaries — at least the two in English — long ago ceased to criticize The Establiment. Mr. Nehru, traffic conditions, Crows Nest Pass rates or old time Montreal are good safe subjects which don't annoy the advertisers.

Keep up the good work. Dig into Westmount affairs in your news columns. The burglary statistics in Westmount make interesting reading, but are suppressed by the police department. There's a good story in the loosening of building restrictions. And there's another in recent granting of tax concessions.

There's no need to crusade, just report the facts. You'll be doing a great service to the vast majority of the people of Westmount, you'll speed the day when elections are the rule, and you'll sell a lot more papers.

Good luck, and a stiff backbone.

James K. Mallington.

Mayor, aldermen are not politicians

Sir: The mayor and aldermen of the City of Westmount are business and professional men who administer the City's affairs in the interest of the taxpayers. If, through the years, both mayor and members of the Council were elected by acclamation following nomination by the Municipal Association it is due to the taxpayers' awareness that those chosen by the association were men of ability and integrity who would, while in office, do their utmost to maintain the City's enviable reputation as one of if not the best governed municipality in Canada.

The mayor and members of the Council are not municipal politicians and do not belong to opposing groups. Individual members may freely express their views on matters before the Council in a courteous and amicable way. The mayor is not called upon as happens in the big city to ask constables present to eject unruly members. He and his office are treated with respect and that decorum that is expected of those who represent the people.

They conscientiously strive to follow those principles contained in the policies of successfully

(Continued on page 21)

Building a better community

(Following is the second part of a reprint of the Royal Bank of Canada's monthly letter which we believe is of vital interest to the community.)

Asking questions

A transition implies not merely a goal but a starting point. If we are to move the community, as Archimedes threatened to move the world with his lever, we need some ground to stand on.

There are certain key words to guide the person seeking a way to improve his community: **find out** the necessary facts; **survey** the areas where improvement is needed; **make an inventory** of the resources in people and materials; **explore** means of rousing interest; **inform** the public of every step; **provide opportunities** for everyone to share in the planning and work.

After making a survey of the municipality, be sure to validate your findings: is this proposed change really significant to an appreciable number of citizens? It is easy to become caught up in momentary enthusiasm for something trifling. The man who finds his car caught in a bottleneck wants the cork drawn, but does the end justify a community effort?

It is necessary in any society to learn not merely the facts of life but how those facts are viewed by other people. One should relate what is strategically desirable to what is technically possible with the facilities at one's disposal and the support one will be given.

Instead of floundering around in the underbrush, speculating as to where the path is, let us climb a tree and see the whole landscape. Instead of a mere track there may be a broad highway within sight. The search for utopias and the fountain of eternal youth have been fruitless, but it has been a boon to mankind that there have been people eager to climb the heights looking for them.

If someone were to ask the question: "What sort of community are you seeking to build?" the answer might be something like this: the people in our ideal community are alert to community interests and are ready to seize opportunities for civic betterment; groups and workers communicate readily, so that people are not working at cross purposes; everyone takes pride in co-operative achievement and joyfully accepts civic responsibility; the organizations have aims that are clearly stated, ardently pursued, and efficiently carried out.

Municipalities become good communities more by the positive actions of good men and women than by the repression or extermination of evil. Negative aims are not enough. We need the invigorating stimulus of supporting some cause dynamically or pursuing some purpose fervently.

Constant adjustment

Making the community a wholesome place to live in implies more than occasional outbursts of energy.

All our institutions are undergoing change, rendered necessary by the progressive civilization of mankind. Fixations in social patterns have to be replaced by willingness to explore.

Adaptation is a continuous process in nature, of which we are a part. We seek to hold fast to that which is good, while adding innovating practices of promise. It is important to see that the changes are not made with a view to merely temporary advantages.

The good community cannot be created by a junto of busybodies, but it does need the services of a lot of busy people. There is no galaxy of experts competent to build a good community. It is necessary to make proper use of expert knowledge while preserving control by the people.

One function of the voluntary body is to ascertain and make known the needs of the community and the desires of the people. The municipal government will have statistics of population, houses, miles of streets, acres of park, and so forth, but in cannot read from its files the human experiences and aspirations on which planning a better community should be based.

People like to participate in community life. The need for a swimming pool and the need of a man for participation in community life are separate and distinct needs: they come together when the process for acquiring a swimming pool permits the citizen to take part in planning it. They do not blend when people are forced to accept a solution worked out for them under the sort of government called "consent-democracy" wherein they are limited to saying "yes" or "no" to a prepared plan.

There are many needs in a democratic society which cannot be met by statutory authority. It was said in the Report of the Royal Commission on National Development in the Arts, Letters and Sciences (the Massey Commission): "The importance of voluntary societies in a democracy needs little emphasis in this generation which knows that their suppression is the first move of a dictatorship; but it is perhaps not fully realized to what extent democrary depends upon their activities."

A progressive civic council will recognize citizen participation as a high priority need. It will pool the experience and thinking of those citizens and groups of citizens most competent to consider various problems that crop up, and then incorporate that thinking in its deliberation.

The best planning will flower when the diverse parts of the community — council, school board, welfare agencies, labor and business leaders, religious leaders, service clubs and all other groups — discuss the needs of the municipality with one another, establish priorities, and combine their resources to do the work.

Social life revolves around these organizations and groups, and all of them are community forces waiting to be channelled into a tremendous force for community betterment. The small srteams will join together at the touch of a master force to form a river of considerable size and power.

This good result of group participation and the union of groups is not produced by establishing a hierarchy of leaders or cliques but by a fusion of thought among people of earnest goodwill. A writer about democracy said it this way: If I give you a dollar and you give me a dollar, we shall each have one dollar; but if I give you an idea and you give me an idea, we shall each have two ideas.

Perhaps it will be necessary, in order to get things started, to bring the groups together under a moderator who is not a member of any of the groups. The individuality of groups must be respected, while striving for effective co-operative action.

A round-table conference will bring to light many ideas for the good of the community. Any neighborhood in Canada can muster an enormous amount of brains in such a gathering.

On being realistic

Many of us are inclined, when we take part in community work, to lay aside the material measuring rod, which seems vulgar in so exalted activity, but we must be realistic in our aims and demands. We should not be like the philosophers castigated by Francis Bacon in his book **Advancement of Learning**. They make imaginary laws for imaginary commonwealths, and their discourses are as the stars, which give little light because they are so high.

Some people with good intentions fail to get desirable things done because they think and talk in terms of vague generalizations; they don't come to grips with real situations. Others hunt far and wide for novel or subtle ways of doing things, instead of facing the needs of the situation in a straightforward way. Still others fail to keep their eye on the ball. They have a programme on child welfare one month, on education the next, on the menace of the atom bomb the third month. Much is said, and probably there is a lot of good in it, but the effect is superficial and smattering, with little happening of a constructive nature.

Vital to the success of any movement for improving the community is that the people be kept informed fully and intelligibly. Community effort will prosper more by attraction than by promotion, but in order to attract you must inform.

Here is a great and constructive work for the neighborhood newspaper. Every issue should display reports of things planned and things done toward building a good community. Every editorial page should propose new ideas, comment on progress and heap coals upon the fires of enthusiasm.

The newspaper can be, in words engraved upon the building of the **Detroit News**: "Reflector of every human interest . . . friend of every righteous cause . . . encourager of every generous act . . . mirror of the public mind . . . troubler of the public conscience . . . interpreter of the public intent . . . nourisher of the community spirit."

To sum up

It is better to participate in the creation of good things than to boast of their possession.

Since the beginning, men and women who grouped themselves together in communities have been faced with many problems. In seeking solutions, they have been handicapped by ignorance, prejudice, and mental inertia. Despite all this, man has, over a few thousand years, succeeded in improving his environment and has had an enjoyable time doing it.

It is, indeed, a poor rejoinder to say about a suggestion for community betterment "our fathers got along all right without all this fuss." Because of the planning and work that they did we are given today's opportunities. But we cannot be merely onlookers at the pageant of life.

New conditions have brought new needs, and only the community whose people are guided by intelligent awareness of its needs and a determination to meet them can preserve the goodness it has.

This is a job for people with faith that even the most threatening situation can be handled successfully by co-ordinated effort; that even the best they can imagine for their community can be achieved.

WMA agrees to study protective zoning

Residents announce petition regarding Stanton apartment

Four hundred signatures have been obtained endorsing a petition to halt building of an apartment on Stanton avenue, a Westmount Municipal Association member and Thornhill avenue resident announced at Tuesday's semi-annual meeting. The petition, he said, has been circulated on Thornhill, Church hill, Montrose and lower Argyle avenues.

Residents of the area, bitter about what they consider lack of proper publicity by a previous administration on rezoning of Stanton avenue to allow an apartment, asked WMA chairman J. G. Harper whether it was still possible to prevent construction.

Excavation of the lot is currently in progress, and a permit for construction awaits only the final approval of Westmount's architectural committee.

Mayor J. C. Cushing, to whom the question was referred, stated that the city legal counsel has advised that Westmount would be liable to suit for damages if permits were withdrawn at this late stage.

"I feel it is flogging a dead horse to discuss this particular issue any further," added Mr. Harper.

One nearby resident, in a letter to the WMA, suggested that the builder be helped to find "a flatter, sunnier place to put his apartment building."

"With the first three floors apt to be rather dark, and with the fire station opposite, we wonder what type of person is going to occupy this building," added a Thornhill avenue resident.

S. Brunini, also a Thornhill avenue resident, pointed out that with two churches and a synagogue in the area, parking was already a problem. "Residents of this apartment will not be allowed to park on Stanton," he said. "Therefore they will park on Thornhill, which is already seriously congested."

The apparent impossibility of preventing apartment construction on Stanton avenue sparked discussion of a nine-storey apartment on the northwest corner of Lansdowne and Western avenues, and the preservation of Westmount's residential character in general.

A motion approved by WMA members called for the association's housing and zoning committee to look into all facets of the question, and suggest any needed changes in zoning to the city council.

List of nominees for city positions released by WMA

The nomination of Irving S. Backler, 44 Roxborough avenue, and M. L. Tucker, DSO, 352 Kensington avenue, to fill city council seats numbers one and two was announced at the semi-annual meeting of the Westmount Municipal Association Tuesday evening.

Pending their acclamation to office, should no other nominations for the seats be forthcoming, Mr. Backler and Mr. Tucker will replace aldermen M. Garber, commissioner of public health and welfare, and F. E. H. Gates, commissioner of finance, whose three-year term expires shortly.

Further nominations included R. Panet-Raymond as Library trustee; W. P. Carr as chairman of the Westmount board of school commissioners, and A. R. Tilley, past chairman of the board, renominated as a member of the board.

Jacob A. Livinson suggests geographical representation

The possibility of electoral divisions within Westmount, allowing for area representation on the city council was put forth by Jacob A. Livinson, 114 Blenheim Place, at Tuesday's Westmount Municipal Association meeting.

"I believe aldermen should represent areas of the city, on the same principle as applied in provincial and federal legislatures," he pointed out.

Last year, at a WMA meeting chaired by Fred Gross, Mr. Livinson put forward a series of 27 suggestions for the cultural improvement and beautification of Westmount which were greeted with hoots of derision and haggling cries from the audience. This year's solemn reception of the first of two suggestions seemed to indicate that Mr. Livinson has a point.

WMA president, J. G. Harper, told Mr. Livinson that his suggestion had been turned over to the appropriate WMA committee for study.

A further suggestion involved the possibility of reviewing the per capita cost of the budget, which Mr. Livinson stated averaged $100 per person. The

(Continued on page 15)

J. G. Harper speaks:

Elections will discourage competent administrators



"If you're going to have elections, you'll find that competent people are not going to be bothered campaigning," Westmount Municipal Association president J. G. Harper told The Examiner Wednesday.

"Our present administration is made up of competent businessmen who give their time, with no pay involved," he stated. Mr. Harper added that elections could bring to the fore people with an axe to grind, or who were pushing some pet project.

Referring to the question of geographic representation withing the city, the WMA head believed it could be encompassed by the present framework of city administration. "It would take a great deal of study," he said.

Answering implications that the WMA and the city council were "a slick hand in glove team," Mr. Harper stated: "I am proud to be a member of that team. But I object to the adjective 'slick'. The WMA is a means of liaison between its members — the citizens — and the city council."

Urging citizens to make more use of the WMA in this capacity, he explained that no one need wait for a general meeting to approach the Association.

"I receive three or four phone calls a week, and the association considers requests from residents at each of its monthly meetings which the appropriate committee has studied and reported on," he said.

"We don't always agree with city council," he added. "It is my personal feeling on the question of a swimming pool that one should have been considered at the same time as the skating rink. I do feel there is a need for it, but at the time, although I was a member of a WMA committee, my opinion was in the minority."

He charged citizens as a whole with an apathetic attitude toward city affairs, and urged greater interest in these and in the WMA.

"It is an unhealthy situation when only a small group of people — those immediately interested in a current problem — turn out for a meeting of a group dedicated to city affairs and problems, as happened at the WMA meeting last night," he concluded.

Zimroh male choir annual festival

The Zimroh Male Choir of Montreal, under the direction of Prof. Jacob Rosemarin, will present its Annual Festival Concert on December 20th 1959, at the Jewish Public Library Auditorium, Esplanade and Mount Royal avenues, under the auspices of the Montreal Jewish Music Council. The program of this event will consist of masterworks of Jewish liturgical music and choral selections of classical and folk music.

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RETIRING TEMPLE EMANU-EL PRESIDENT HONORED: Hyman Grover, left, president of the Temple Emanu-El Congregation for the past 12 years, was honored at the 77th annual meeting of the congregation recently as the man under whose leadership the greater Temple Emanu-El was brought to completion. Now honorary president, he was presented with an Eric Goldberg painting of the old city of Jerusalem. Left to right: Mr. Grover; newly elected president George Hollinger; Rabbi Dr. Harry J. Stern; and first vice-president Lawrence Marks.

—David Bier Photo

George Hollinger heads Temple Emanu-El slate

George Hollinger, 5150 Hampton avenue, was elected president of Temple Emanu-El Congregation at the 77th annual meeting Saturday evening following a gala dinner in the Temple's new social auditorium.

Mr. Hollinger succeeds Hyman Grover, now honorary president, who has been lay ahead of the congregation for the past 12 years.

Tribute was paid to Mr. Grover, under whose leadership the congregation has brought to completion the greater Temple Emanu-El. Rabbi Harry J. Stern and Lawrence Marks expressed their gratitutde to Mr. Grover for his dedicated service throughout his term of office. He was presented with a painting of the old city of Jerusalem, executed by Canadian artist Eric Goldberg.

New elected officers and trustees of Temple Emanu-El include: honorary president, Hyman Grover; president, George Hollinger; 1st vice-president, Lawrence Marks; 2nd vice-president, Alfred N. Miller; honorary treasurer, Samuel Paperman; honorary secretary, Joseph J. Cooper; honorary trustees, Dr. Abram Bercovitch, Messrs. Jack Carrick, E. T. Garfinkle, Maurice Garfinkle, William Gittes, Eugene Stearns, Samuel Wechsler; trustees elected: Irvin Gertsman, Asher Gerstenfeld, Reuben Ginsberg, Max Roth, Ionel Rudberg, Bernard Wexler, Mrs. Alfred N. Miller; trustees whose term of office has not yet expired: Messrs. Sigmund Beckow, Edmund Gordon, Henry Greenspoon, Alfred Grossman, Max Kaufman, David Lisser, Eugene Meth, William Morris, Arthur Pascal, Miles Wisenthal, Alfred Zion.

Alfred N. Miller, chairman of Temple Restoration Fund and of the Building Committee presented a report of the splendid progress made in every direction in the building of the greater Temple Emanu-El.

The financial report was presented by the hon. treasurer Samuel Paperman. Dancing followed the business of the meeting. Mrs. David H. Lisser, Abe Izenberg and their co-workers served on the committee arrangements.

Dr. Stern in his annual message expressed gratitude to a generous congregation which has made possible the reality of his own dream that of the greater Temple Emanu-El and its program of greater service to the cause of Judaism and humanity.

Temple Emanu-El today is more than a local synagogue, he stated. It is a dynamic institution known throughout Canada and beyond the Canadian borders for its adherents to prophetic Judaism and the building of bridges of understanding between peoples of all races and creeds.

BIG CATCH

BARRIE, Ont. (CP) — A 24-pound carp was caught in the Nottawasaga River by Gordon Clark and Jack Bartholomew, one using a worm-baited line and the other a landing net.

Mandolin group plans 2 concerts

The David Katz Children's Mandolin Orchestra will give the following concerts this month:

On Sunday morning, Dec. 20 at 10 a.m. the young musicians will perform for the Breakfast Club of the Congregation Beth Ora, 2600 Badeaux street, Saint Laurent, in honor of Chanukah.

On Sunday afternoon, Dec. 27th at 3 p.m. the orchestra will play in the Concert Hall of the Jewish Public Library, 4499 Esplanade avenue. The concert will be sponsored by the Bucovinea Serband.

There are 22 children in the orchestra, whoose ages range from 8 to 16 years. Mr. Katz, ttheir teacher and conductor, also arranges the music.

Michel St. Denis visits TNM play

A recent visitor to the Orpheum, where he attended a performance of Theatre du Nouveau Monde's production of "Les Taupes" was internationally-known theatre man, Michel St. Denis. Mr. St. Denis, a nephew of Jacques Copeau, is credited with having played a major part in the revival of French theatre which took place between the two world wars.

The knwoledgeable St. Denis was one of the founders of the School of Old Vic in London, and taught there for some 20 years. Recently recalled to Paris by the minister of culture, André Malraux, he was named arts councillor of the Comedie Française and inspector-general of theatre for France. He is, however, currently on leave and now based in New York where he is organizing the dramatic art section of the Julliard School, due to open its doors in 1961.

Coming to Montreal, Mr. St. Denis immediately expressed a desire to see the François Moreau play at the Orpheum. He was amazed to learn that this was the young playwright's first play. "The conciseness of Moreau's dialogue," said Mr. St. Denis, "is impressive in one so young. I was also struck by the fact that this young man did not limit his scope of plot to a mere family drama. The author has come up with a remarkable psycholigical study and given his characters universal qualities.

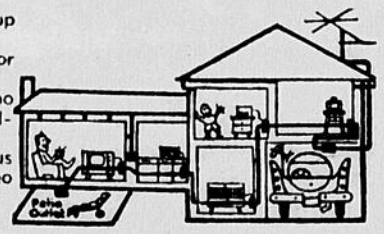
"I know the work of le Theâtre du Nouveau Monde," Mr. St. Denis continued, "and I was therefore not surprised at the sincerity of Robert Prevost's sets and the flawless direction by Jean-Louis Roux, but I was more than agreeably surprised that TNM continuing its policy of top-flight theatre, had managed to sustain this policy in the face of a current trend to overly-commercial productions."

'Les Taupes" continues through to December 19 with performances every night at nine except Thursday, and a special 2:30 matinee on Sundays.

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Roslyn H-S gets 'head to toe' view of child

By SHIRLEY FENTON

Roslyn Home and School Association heard a well-informed discussion on children, physically and emotionally, Monday evening, but had to make an early exit to take home sleepy youngsters of the children's choir, cutting short a promising discussion.

The meeting, chaired by John Perrie, education officer for the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal, featured prominent authorities on all facets of child-life and care.

Members of the Association having viewed an attractive display of sewing and having been entertained by the school choir, sat forward to reap the advice of experts on child rearing.

Dr. Victor Goldbloom, paediatrician, led off the discussion. In dealing with parents and children, he said, the unrealistic anxiety experienced by the parents proves most difficult to put into perspective. Today's paediatrician occupies a good part of the role which used to belong to the family physician, who is "fading from view".

The paediatrician acts as a traffic director, he said, helping to resolve problems, preparing the ground for consultation with psychologists or psychiatrists and most important, in setting guide posts for parents to follow.

In addition to caring for the physical well-being of the child, Dr. Goldbloom stresses the need for fairness, consistency and common sense. Having come far enough with the body, he said, attention must be paid to the spirit, in respect for dignity, the quest for knowledge and truth for its own sake.



DR. MERVIN ROGERS
"Baby teeth must last"

Mrs. Kay Crowe, nursery school teacher and student in the fields of group dynamics and mental health, pointed out that the family is the only continuing influence in the life of a child, from infancy to maturity. Strength to face the stresses and strains of life must be built into the child, she said. Self-confidence will be gained by the child who is appreciated for himself as he is in a home where the element of competition is eliminated. In this respect, the school should work closely with the home.

Dr. Mervyn Rogers, associate director of the McGill Dental Clinic accentuated the need for early association between child and dental practitioner. The dentist wants to save the child from pain, to keep his chewing mechanism working properly while he is growing up and to help his appearance. If a child is taken to the dentist at the age of two or three, rapport can easily be established and visits thereafter can be shorter. Co-operation of the patient, he said, presupposes cooperation of the parent. There is an urgent need for more dentists in Canada, Dr. Rogers continued, expressing the hope that students with good academic standing will consider entering into the profession.

Mr. Heber Matthews, vice-principal, Monkland High School, told the audience that happiness and success are not dependent upon academic achievement. The intelligence quotient of a child, as recorded in his reactions to a particular test, only indicate his standing in a particular group.



MRS. KAY CROWE
Abhors cult of 'hero worship'

There are no two children exactly alike, he continued, except in the respect that most of them appear to be able to make the necessary adjustment to school life. This stems from the kind of toughness which is expressed in a manner characterised by the expression, "a chip off the old block." Mr. Matthews thinks this may be due to the child's having to live with "the old block."



HEBER MATTHEWS
"The school is usually right"

Dr. Goldbloom intervened to suggest that people make more use of spontaneity and common sense instead of coming to paediatricians and educators.

Mr. Matthews said the school has found that the happiest children come from homes where the mother is happy, the parents love one another, love the child and are consistent in bringing him up.

The panel and the audience, by this time thoroughly immersed in the discussion, were then disconcerted by the announcement that the children's choir members, still waiting to be taken home, were in danger of becoming less well-adjusted than was desirable. There was no controversy and there were no questions.

New radio sound Station CKGM

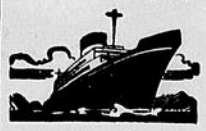
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Mother of three busv with safety

By VERONICA SINEL

THE first time I sat in on an executive meeting of the N.D.G. Community Council I was surprised to find so many women with executive positions — I counted nine — for I was always under the impressions that the Council was a strictly male affair.

A further shock was added when I discovered that the Chairman of the West End Traffic Safety Council was a woman — Mrs. Helen Cousineau, of 4542 Hampton avenue, N.D.G.

The West End Traffic Safety Council is an extremely active project of the Community Council, and the thought crossed my mind that surely the job was a little too complicated to be handled successfully by a woman. I listened attentively while she gave her report, and she certainly seemed to know what she was talking about.

Helen Cousineau is a pleasant, soft-spoken, blue-eyed redhead with a wonderful sense of humor. I was under the impression for quite some time that this volunteer effort of hers as chairman of the West End Traffic Safety Council was designed to fill in her leisure time. Until one day I had occasion to call at her home to deliver some notes and was greeted at the door by a little girl who informed me that she was eight years old.

"I'd like you to meet my daughter Denise", smiled Mrs. Cousineau as she came forward to greet me. Then as I entered the house out popped Gregory age 5, and down the hall trotted the baby of the family, Christine, who is three years old. Pleasant, happy children who were delighted to make my acquaintance and quite ready to entertain me until their mother shooed them off while we discussed the next meeting of the West End Traffic Safety Council.

I wondered how Mrs. Cousineau managed to fit in her duties as chairman of the WETSC with her busy schedule at home. "If one is interested enough in a project, one can always fit it in", she smiled. Her enthusiasm for promoting traffic safety in the West End is contagious, and after talking to her it was easy to understand how she manages to get such good results from her committee.

Mrs. Cousineau was born in Toronto, but came to Montreal at an early age. She received her schooling at Kensington, Willingdon and West Hill High Schools. After a business course at the Mother House she took college courses at Sir George Williams College, and at George Washington University, Washington, DC.

During the war Mrs. Cousineau worked for two years in Washington as assistant to Director of Steel Products, India Supply Mission.



MRS. HELEN COUSINEAU

None of this seemed to lead in the direction of Traffic Safety Chairman, and when I mentioned this little fact Helen laughed and said "Well, actually, I got into this more by accident than by design". She went on to say that during the summer of 1956 she and her late husband Archie circulated a petition asking for stricter law enforcement. People who had been complete strangers to them before this joined enthusiastically in helping to get signatures, and more than 30,000 people signed their names to the petition. The petition was presented to Hon. Antoine Rivard, who promised his co-operation in the matter.

Around about this time West End Traffic Safety needed a recording secretary and asked Mrs. Cousineau to take on the job, figuring she must be interested in traffic safety. Mrs. Cousineau had never heard of WETSC, had no experience in taking minutes at meetings, but agreed to have a crack at it. She found the work interesting, and it stimulated her awakening interest in traffic safety.

A few months later, in January 1957, she took on the job of organizing the province's first Driver Education Course for high school students.

Mrs. Cousineau found that properly trained teachers are absolutely essential if high school boys and girls are to be given an adequate course. This led to the organization of an Instructors' Course which is held each summer at Sir George Williams College. The course is free to high school teachers from anywhere in Quebec or the Maritimes, and is now financed by a grant from All Canada Insurance Federation. Mrs. Cousineau feels that this is a tremendous compliment to the work done by West End Traffic Safety Council, as such courses in other provinces are conducted by provincial safety organizations with paid staff.

All members of WETSC give their time voluntarily. Mrs. Cousineau finds that while occasionally lack of paid help is a drawback, in the long run, the interest and enthusiasm of volunteers more than makes up for this lack.

In May of this year Mrs. Cousineau was invited to be a member of a panel on Driver Education at the Canadian Highway Safety Council Convention in Toronto. Asked how WETSC compared with other similar organizations Mrs. Cousineau stated, "After talking with delegates from all over Canada I found that we, as a Montreal Safety Council, receive much more co-operation from Home and School Associations and PTA's than is the case in other provinces. These parents' associations also organize more safety projects, such as Bicycle Safe Riding Tests, than is the case elsewhere".

Protection given school children here rates with the best across Canada. For example, well trained crossing guards and special aerial school traffic lights help to cut the accident rate.

Our Traffic Department, under Mr. Lacoste, is tops in traffic accident statistics, that is, in the amount of information kept and in its use for accident prevention purposes. Also the co-operation the WETSC receives from the Police Department is excellent, and in particular the Accident Prevention Squad under Inspector G. Brodeur and Inspector F. Ledwyn of Station 14 on Botrel.

I dropped in on a monthly meeting of the West End Traffic Safety Council and listened while Mrs. Cousineau as chairman pleasantly dispensed information, handled requests, listened attentively to complaints, offered solutions to problems and promised help where possible. These monthly meetings are well attended. Montreal Police Department, Montreal Transportation Commission, Home and School As-

(Continued on page 11)



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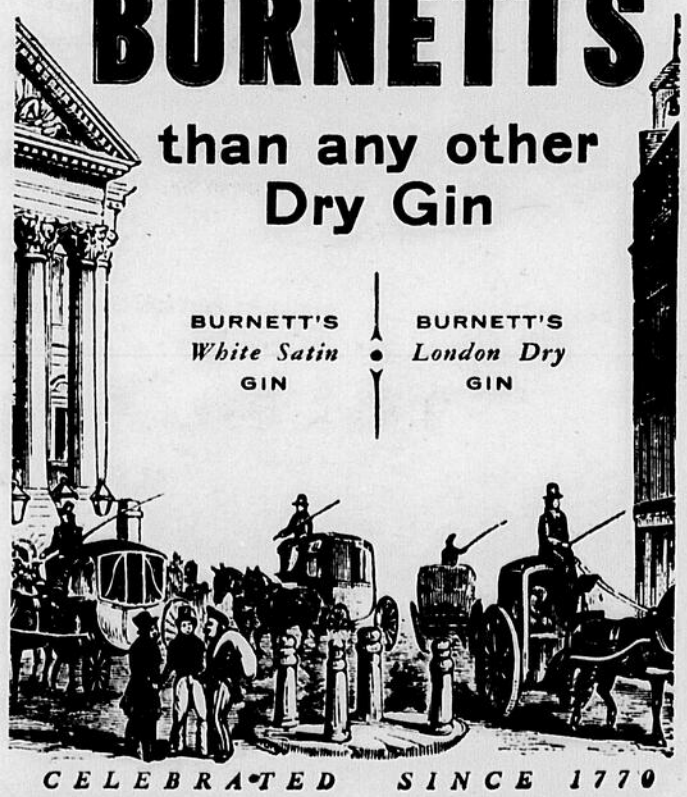
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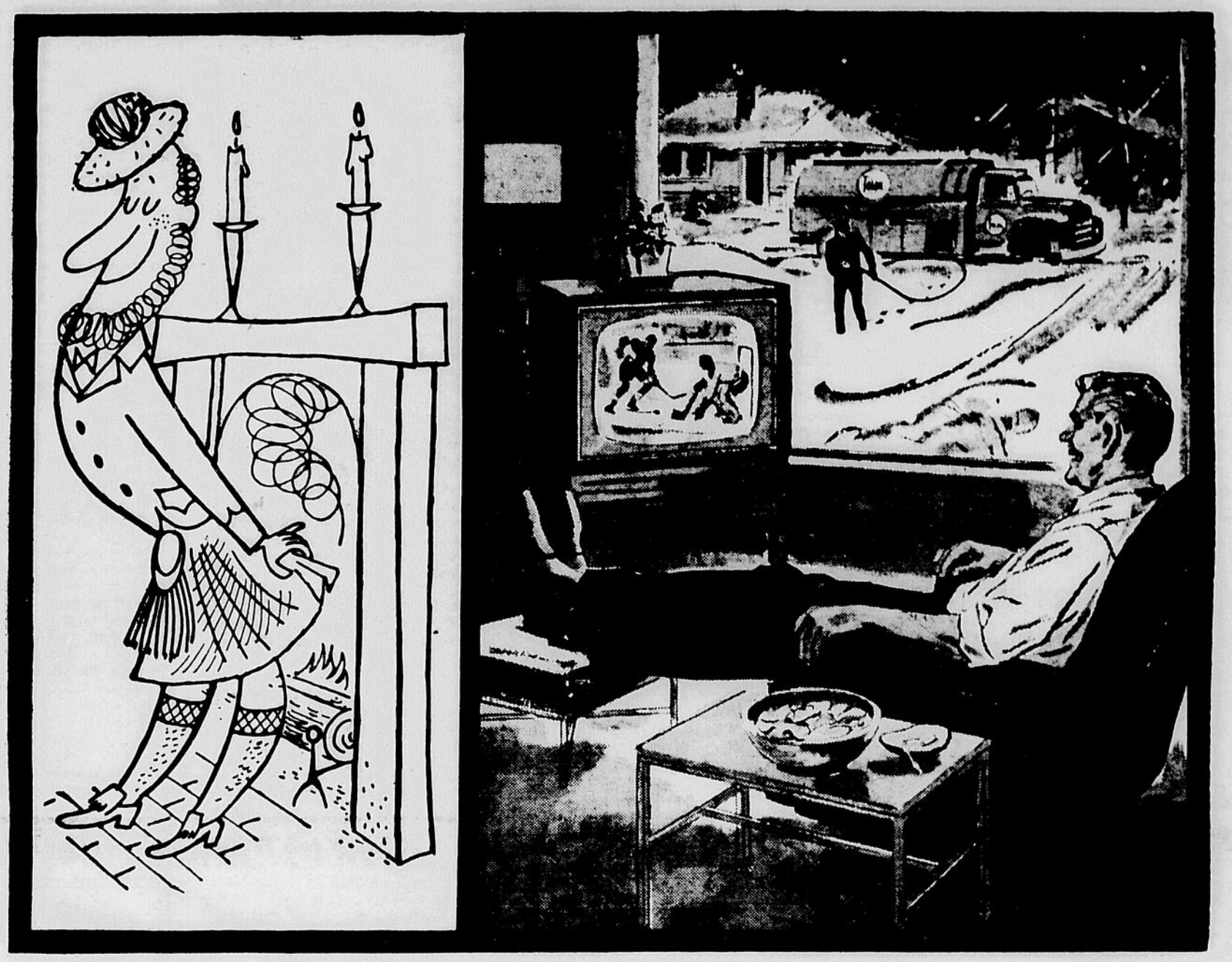
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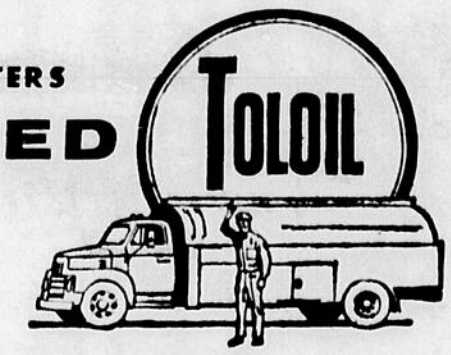
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THE ARTIST IS AN ESKIMO LAD: Jargoot "Jocko" Takiassuk, 11, is one of the finest artists at the School for Crippled Children as witnessed by this black and white drawing of a Christmas concert at his school. "Jocko" did the drawing to illustrate the Christmas appeal folder which the School sent to 26,500 Montrealers this week. Objective of the Christmas drive for funds is $70,000. The non-sectarian school is attended by 202 crippled children, 35 more than last year. Jocko lives with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Tincombe, 324 Fortieth avenue, Lachine.

Crippled Children's School Yule funds appeal launched

The annual Christmas appeal for funds by the School for Crippled Children in Montreal was launched this week with a mailing piece featuring the artwork of children attending the school.

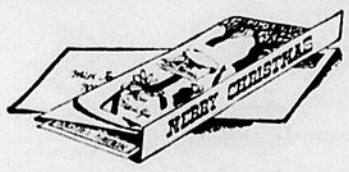
Dr. Laurence P. Patterson, principal of the school, said that about 150 parents of the children and friends of the school participated in packaging and addressing the appeals for funds to a selected list of 26,500 residents in the city.

Objective this year is $70,000, and Dr. Patterson urgently requested the public to help the School for Crippled Children continue its work of educating and rehabilitating physically disabled children.

Gracing the cover of the appeal folder is a symbolic picture of Vincent Barciano, 9, of 2064 Clifton Avenue, resting on his ctrutches in the doorway of the school at 1585 Cedar Avenue.

Drawings by Suzanne Kennedy, Jargoot Takiassuk, Patsy Maloney, Sylvia Opolsky, and Susan Forbes are reproduced inside the folder which points out that 202 crippled children, 35 more than last year, are depending on this public appeal. The folder also states that it costs $800 a year per child for school and $250 to keep a child at the school's summer camp at Ayers Cliff, Que., for the entire season.

The school is attended by children suffering from many types of disability, who are of every race, colour and creed and from all sections of the city. It provides speech therapy, physiotherapy and occupational therapy through its association with the Montreal Children's Hospital and other hospitals and the Junior Red Cross.

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THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

Forgotten Children Christmas campaign for funds underway

The association of The Forgotten Children is currently holding its campaign for funds to provide the youngsters with a "bigger and better Christmas party than last year."

Many of these children are mentally retarded, fatherless and motherless. The annual Christmas party with a full stocking and a gift for the 850 little ones helps in no small way to show these unfortunate children that love and affection still exist.

All donations will be gratefully received and acknowledged by the association's secretary, Mrs. C. M. Dupuis, 1370 Cardinal, Saint Laurent. RI. 7-7083.

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Old warhorses

By FRANCES GOLTMAN

MANY of the most famous classics are frequently referred to as "Old Warhorses." When any one mentions this expression to me about certain numbers on a program I always answer, "It may be an "Old Warhorse" to you but to anyone who is hearing it for the first time, it is a thriiling new piece."

JUST last week someone said to me "Isn't it too bad Oistrakh pkayed the "Kreutzer" Sonata? He played down to his audience." What a ridiculous statement. Every violonist, (professional or advanced amateur), aspires to play this masterpiece by Beethoven. There must have been many violin students in the audience who wanted to hear the famous artist perform it. They have a lesson in live interpretation, they gain knowledge by watching his technical prowess and a demonstration of perfection in bowing. One goes to enjoy a concert and just because you have heard a masterpiece several times is no reason to say the work is an "Old Warhorse."

I HAVE MET quite a number of music reviewers (critics) through the years and this past summer had quite a discussion with a well known member of this fraternity who has used the expression "Old Warhorses" in reviews. I said to this music authority that they were NOT "Old Warhorses" to a new generation and just because he was tired of them is no reason to use that term. I was delighted when he said he had not realized this and would never use that expression again.

AMONG the many numbers that are frequently called "Old Warhorses" are such favorites as Rachmaninoff's Prelude in C sharp minor . . . Paderewski's Minuet . . . Sonata Appassionata by Beethoven . . . Chopin Waltzes . . . The Nut-cracker Suite, Tschaikowsky . . . Strauss' Waltzes . . . Liszt Rhapsodies . . . Brahms' Hungarian Dance no. 5 and countless other classics.

I CONSIDER an artist smart if he builds a program that contains some pieces 'hat he is sure will please his listeners.

WOULD YOU call the 24 Preludes by Chopin "Old Warhorses"? Pianist Rudolf Serkin has chosen to play them all at his concert next week (18th) Alfred Cortot performed them years ago in company with these time honored other "Old Warhorses" . . . Etudes Symphoniques (Schumann) . . . Liszt's Second Hungarian Rhapsody. The program also included Concerto da Camera by Vivaldi and the Andante Spinata and Polonaise by Chopin.

WILL SOME people refer to a few of the Preludes as "Old Warhorses"? The 7th Prelude, a 16 bar gem in A major was used as the theme melody of a popular radio program for years and years so perhaps some in Serkin's audience who are not performers will say "I heard that "Old Chestnut" on the radio for years" also the 15th (D flat major) known as the "Raindrop Prelude" which is so popular. Add to these the celebrated C minor chordal one, no. 20.

THEY HAVE to be masterpieces (classics) to endure through the years. Serkin is also going to play a Haydn Sonata in E flat which is one of the most frequently selected by teachers and piano students from the works of this composer. Beethoven's last Sonata completes the program and nobody would call this opus an "Old Warhorse" because it is too difficult for the average player. It has but two movements and is considered one of Beethoven's most perfect sonatas.

WOULD YOU call the most popular Shakespeare plays "Old Warhorses"? They should be because they are in a class of masterpieces that never die and those who speak of the celebrated musical works would never dream of thinking in this silly manner about celebrated plays.

SAYING OF THE WEEK: No man is happy who does not think himself so.

MARCUS ANTONINUS
(121-180 A.D.)

Catholic Hour

Reverend Kevin Griffin, assistant priest at St. John Fisher parish, will speak on the Catholic Hour this Sunday of "The Capital Sin Called Gluttony."

Readers are asked to note a change of time for this program. As of this week, the Catholic Hour will be broadcast over Station CJAD at 1:35 p.m.

This whisky is NEWS!


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'Tight money' necessary states B of M president

As a trading nation in an increasingly competitive world, Canada simply cannot afford another bout of inflation according to G. Arnold Hart, president of the Bank of Montreal.

Mr. Hart told shareholders of the B of M at their 142nd annual meeting here Monday that tight money has been necessary to stem inflation and that by putting up with the disciplines of monetary restrictions, the nation has laid a foundation for orderly, stable and enduring economic progress in the future.

Shareholders also heard R. D. Mulholland, the bank's general manager, present a statement reflecting an unprecedented demand for credit, with B of M loans rising more than 25 per cent during the year to an all-time high of $1,773 million; while net profits amounted to $12,191,060.

Nevertheless, a strong liquid position was maintained and the bank's capital structure was enlarged so that its paid-up capital is now the largest of any Canadian bank.

STEADY RECOVERY

Reviewing the past year, Mr. Hart said economic recovery which started slowly in 1958 has steadily gathered strength, and the gross national product for 1959 may reach $35 billion. It has been "a real recovery, little inflated by price increases," while "shortages of goods, manpower and productive capacity are neither present nor in prospect," he summarized.

"TIGHT MONEY" BANKING

While the central bank has operated, since October, 1958, to keep the money supply steady, the business recovery has brought increased demands for bank credit, Mr. Hart said, pointing out that the banks responded by increasing their Canadian loans of all kinds by some $1,300 million — with B of M loans in Canada rising by more than $300 million— in the 12 months ended October, 1959.

"With the money supply being held level," Mr. Hart continued, "the chartered banks could let their loans rise only if they were willing and able to dispose of other assets in an approximately equivalent amount. In practical terms, this has meant for all banks the sale of large blocks of government securities, for most of the year in an unreceptive market, at progressively lower prices and hence at a rising rate of capital loss."

BORROWERS' PROBLEMS

"I know of no magic wand that will enable us, in a time of monetary scarcity, to meet all the requests made for loan accommotion, however desirable and credit-worthy," Mr. Hart said. "What we endeavor to do at all times is to allocate our lending resources as equitably and as intelligently as possible, having due regard to all the circumstances involved," he continued.

GENERAL MANAGER'S ADDRESS

R. D. Mulholland, general manager of the B of M, presenting the bank's 142nd annual statement, reported that in a year of "restrictive monetary environment," net profits were increased 17.7 per cent, to $12,191,060, after setting aside $12,642,600 for income taxes. Of this record profit, $10,684,730 was provided for shareholders' dividends equivalent to $1.85 per share.

Following a "rights" offering of 675,000 new shares of capital stock — which saw 99.2 per cent of the rights being exercised — B of M paid-up capital stood at $60,649,513, and completion of the stock issue will result in a paid-up capital of $60,750,000 and a rest account of $139,850,000, Mr. Mulholland said.

LOANS UP 25 PER CENT

Total loans of $1,773 million were the highest in the bank's history — up more than 25 per cent over the 1958 total, with NHA mortgage loans showing the largest increase of all categories — up 32.5 per cent, or $56 million, to $227 million.

Mother of three . .

(Continued from page 8)

sociation, City of Montreal Traffic Department and Parent-Teachers Associations are well represented, and usually several City Councillors are to be found in attendance.

Asked if being a woman was a drawback in executing her job as chairman, Mrs. Cousineau replied, "No, on the contrary I think the fact that I am the mother of three children gives me a deep, personal interest in promoting traffic safety, and insures that I treat even the smallest problem with great seriousness. And you must remember," she smiled, "that I get a great deal of help from my committee. All members are seriously interested in traffic safety and work is accomplished with less friction than in any other group I know of."

How did she manage to attend the meetings? I wanted to know. "Well, meetings are held in the evening so there is little interference with household duties. But I must admit that the telephone rings quite frequently," she added.

Mrs. Cousineau believes that the greatest needs in N.D.G. are, first, more police; then more community groups participating in accident prevention by adopting safety projects; more information on traffic regulations; modern driving techniques made available to motorists; and more pedestrian safety education.

MORE CITIZENS

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (CP)— This year's civic list, totalling 4,269, is the largest in history of this north-coast city. Last year the figure was 3,611.

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MOLSON CANADIAN LAGER BEER



—Tedd Church Photo

A SWITCH IS PULLED: Traffic began flowing through the new St. Catherine street west extension shortly after 9 a.m. Saturday morning, following an opening ceremony in which Alex Heron pulled the traffic control switch for the artery. Present were, left to right, Westmount Police Inspector Andy Lowson, G. W. Staton, Police Chief E. Edmonstone, and F. L. Davis.



TWO MEN IN A FREEZER: Duncan Warnock, left, and William Jones, employees of Haines Grocery on St. Catherine street west, pose in the small meat locker in which they and two other men were crowded by thugs late Saturday afternoon in a holdup which netted $170. Also incarcerated in the freezer were proprietor E. J. Haines, and grocer William Baillie. Thugs snapped shut the outside padlock on the freezer, leaving the men to die or escape as best they could.

—Tedd Church Photo

Four men left to die in freezer by thugs

An armed trio intent on robbery risked possible murder charges Saturday afternoon when they herded a Westmount grocery proprietor and his three assistants into a meat freezer, snapped the outside padlock shut, and left them to die or escape as best they could. The bandits' haul: a mere $170.

E. J. Haines, owner of Haines Grocery on St. Catherine street west, told The Examiner how he and three of his assistants, grocers Duncan Warnock, William Baillie, and butcher Willam Jones, were threatened with guns and a butcher-knife before being locked in the freezer.

"We were just packing up for closing time Saturday afternoon between 5 and 5:15 p.m. when two men walked in. One walked up to one of the grocers, another caught Mr. Baillie and threw him to the ground. They pointed their revolvers at us and told us to 'get in the back.' I noticed that a third man stayed outside — as a lookout, I suppose.

"We were forced into the meat locker in the rear of the store, during which one of the men threatened us with our own butcher knife, accompanied by orders to 'keep quiet' and 'we mean business.' After sometime — I can't remember how long — we heard no sound in the store, and Duncan, who is the strongest among us, began battering the door with his shoulder. Finally the wood split, and we were able to get free."

He believed that death by suffocation or freezing could have followed if they had not been able to break down the door. On emerging from the freezer, Mr. Haines found the till rifled, but the store otherwise untouched.

"I called the police immediately," he concluded, "and within a matter of minutes they had arrived to investigate." Mr. Haines felt that he and his employees were "very lucky" to have escaped with their lives and the theft of only $170.

Beth-El youth dance Dec. 19

On Dec. 19 at 7:30 p.m. the Congregation Beth-El Youth Group will hold a dance at the synagogue, 1000 Lucerne road. Mike Stephens will attend, bringing with him a variety of give-aways including cartons of cokes and theatre passes. A band will play throughout. Tickets may be obtained from either Don Nadler, RE. 8-4958 or Albert Wener, RE. 1-3185.



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This Week in Westmount

Writers odd? Here is why

By VALENTINA RAHR

If you've occasionally wondered why writers behave oddly, the answer has been supplied by an authority in the field: Professor Wilfrid Eggleston, director of the Department of Journalism, Carleton College.

Successful writers — and these are the ones we hear most about — need two things: an abnormal amount of animal energy, and an over-charged ego . . . and of course TALENT adds Prof. Eggleston.

"It takes a publishing house about $5,000. to publish a book in Canada. Most publishing houses are interested for that reason, to have writers who will produce other books over the years," Professor Eggleston told the members of the Canadian Authors Association at a meeting held at the Ritz Carlton Hotel.

"There is probably better writing now in Canada than ever before, but still the chances of a Canadian author ever making a living from writing books alone, are very small." He said he favored grants such as those from the Canada Council, to struggling young authors. A noted writer himself, he is a poet, and the author of five other books. His seventh book "Green Gables Letters" will be published soon. Professor Eggleston was introduced by Rev. Fred Wilkes. Mr. H. Gordon Green, national president of the CAA thanked the speaker. Miss Alice Lighthall, Miss Una Wardleworth, secretary of the CAA and Mrs. Alex S. Keiller, immediate past president of the association, were also there.

A drama group has been organized, and will present a play sometime during the year after the Christmas Holidays are over, according to Mr. Wilkinson, principal of Roslyn School, who says "The project has mainly been undertaken to provide training in leadership. The play is just a vehicle for it."

Patrick Landsley is one of the well known personalities who attended the Spring Valley Country Club annual party and dance recently organized by George Wesley, St. Catherine street west. Mr. Landsley exhibited a number of his paintings at the Galerie Denyse Delrue. Originally from Western Canada, he studied here and abroad, and has exhibited in Paris, London, and across Canada. Mr. Landsley is on the staff at the Ecole des Beaux Arts at present.

Young seamstresses...

(Continued from page 3)

dine Macfarlane, Arlene Rill, Janet Webster, Gail Crerar, Rosalind Luke, Andrea Thomson, Kathy Halpenny, Kayla Leibovitch, Kate Hunter, Sally Sharp, Joan Isaacson, Marion Patel, Allison Robb, Anne Commom, Virginia Russell, Margot man, Sally Ann Nelson, Sarah Evans, Claude Rowas, Susan Banks.

An example of the efficient sewing lessons given by Mrs. Young is the successful ball gown made by her daughter, Miss Carolyn Young, for the St. Andrew's Ball this year.

"A favorite gift for fathers seems to be a shoe shine cloth — and especially when it comes from a daughter" further commented Mrs. Young. "Fathers claim that there is nothing that can shine their shoes better."

Then there is the story aoout a father who is a doctor. He got a scarf from his little girl for Christmas. As he travels a good deal, he keeps it in his travelling bag. He claims it is the warmest scarf he ever had.

Conveners of the Sewing Committee are Mrs. Harold Shapiro, and Mrs. Roy Calder.

"The greatest thrill in sewing in Grade 2 is the moment when a satin bow is put on a doll's blanket. Then all the work that went before is forgotten," ended Mrs. Young.

Winter shipping via Seaway suggested at Rotarians meet

Possibility that a navigable channel for shipping in winter might be made available to the Canadian metropolis thereby increasing Canada's competitive business overseas was the inference made in a talk on the benefits derived by Canada through the completion of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

The speaker was Jochem Carton, director and partner of the March Shipping Agency Ltd., addressing members of the Rotary Club of Westmount at their regular weekly meeting held in Victoria Hall.

Mr. Carton reviewed the state of the shipping situation in Canada after one season of seaway operations and expressed his view that the year saw a smooth and efficient working organization which benefitted all ports along the route, although he believed it premature to comment so soon.

The seaway, he emphasized, had given a larger shore line into the continent for overseas shipping by opening new channels for the export of goods.

Montreal, the second largest cargo handling port on the continent had not suffered by the seaway, and whatever opposition had been made against the seaway, had not come from Canadian sources but from across the border.

The total cost of building the seaway he stated was less than the defence cost of Canada, he stated.

The speaker felt assured that the attempt to keep the lower part of the St. Lawrence river open would further develop the areas in the Lower St. Lawrence and the Saguenay district such as Arvida, Port Alfred and other newer ports in the district now developing new and promising industries.

Looking towards the future, he thought that the idea of closing Belle Isle straits would benefit the whole of eastern Canada by improving shipping conditions through preventing drift ice from the Arctic from entering the gulf, as well as changing the whole eastern climate. Should it come to pass, a new era will have been achieved.

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Minister
REV. CALLUM THOMPSON, C.D., B.A., B.D.

Director of Music: Mr. Wayne Riddell

11:00 a.m. Church School and Baby Nursery
11:00 a.m. Family "White Gifts" Service

7:00 - 7:45 p.m. Vespers
Topic: "Gimmicks And/or The Truth."

4:45 - 7:00 p.m. Teeners Fellowship
8:00 p.m. Young Adult Forum

DOMINION-DOUGLAS
Westmount Blvd. and Lansdowne Ave.

Ministers:
Rev. R. Douglas Smith, B.A., B.D., D.D
Rev. Keith H. Eddy, M.A., B.D.

11:00 a.m. Dr. R. Douglas Smith "Planning for Christmas"
4:00 p.m. CHRISTMAS PAGEANT & White Gift Service
NO EVENING SERVICE
10:00 a.m. Intermediates & Teens
11:00 a.m. Other Departments & Crib Corner
8:30 p.m. Young People's Union
Organist - Mr. John Robb, Mus. Bac.

CALVARY UNITED CHURCH
Dorchester St. West at Greene Ave., Westmount

Rev. Charles R. Plaskett
Miss Valerie J. Lewis

Third Sunday in Advent

11:00 a.m. "The Rediscovery Of Christmas'
4:00 p.m. "The Nativity" A Pageant by the Church School and Junior Choir.
11:00 a.m. White Gift Service in all Church School Departments.

Alice Smiley, A. Mus. McGill), Organist

UNITARIAN

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH
UNITARIAN
Sherbrooke St. at Simpson

Sunday, December 13th

SUBJECT: "The Massacre of The Innocents"
Rev. Robert L. Cope, Professor, St. Laurence University Canton, N.Y.

ANGLICAN

Church of The Advent
Corner of Wood and Western, Westmount

Rev. Alexander Meiler, Rector
Honorary Assistant
Rev. Canon S. B. Lindsay

Sunday, December 13th
Third Sunday in Advent

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist.
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Mattins (Said)
11:00 a.m. Kindergarten
11:00 a.m. SOLEMN EUCHARIST
7:00 p.m. Evensong and Address

Holy Eucharist Tuesday. Thursday, Friday at 7:00 a.m. — Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

TRINITY MEMORIAL CHURCH
5220 Sherbrooke Street West

The Venerable R. Kenneth Naylor, D.D., Rector
Rev. Canon F. L. Whitley, M.A., Hon. Assistant
Rev. Allen Goodings, B.D., Assistant
C. V. Frayn, A.R.C.A. (London) Organist and Choirmaster

Third Sunday in Advent

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Grade VII, Confirmation and Bible Class
9:45 a.m. Main Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Mattins
Preacher: The Rector
Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary Department
7:30 p.m. Evensong. Preacher: Canon F. L. Whitley
WEDNESDAY (Ember Day)
7:00 a.m. Holy Communion
THURSDAY
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

ST. MATTHIAS CHURCH
Westmount
Cote St. Antoine Road and Church Hill

Rev. K. B. Keefe, Rector

Third Sunday in Advent

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion
Preacher: The Rector
10:00 a.m. Post-Confirmation Class
11:00 a.m. Mattins (Broadcast over Radio Station CBM).
Preacher: The Rector
11:00 a.m. Nursery, Kindergarten & Sunday School
7:30 p.m. Evensong
Preacher: Rev. R. Hollis
WEDNESDAY
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Organist and Choirmaster: Arnold Bellis

PRESBYTERIAN

MELVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Westmount, P.Q.
The Rev. Chas. C. Cochrane, B.A., B.D., Minister

10:00 a.m. Bible Class
10:00 a.m. Senior Study Group
11:00 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. "Public Worship" The Minister Will Preach
Lester A. Woodin
Organist and Choirmaster
Visitors Are Cordially Welcome

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH WESTMOUNT
101 Cote St. Antoine Rd., near Argyle Ave.

Ministers:
REV. D. M. GRANT, B.A., D.D.; REV. D. C. SEARFOSS, B.A., D.D.

PRELUDE TO CHRISTMAS

11.00 a.m. **White Gift Service**
Sermon by Dr. Grant

7.30 p.m. **CHRISTMAS PAGEANT**

"If with all your Hearts"

Designed to interpret the tender story of the First Christmas in drama, music and song.

Presented by

Members of St. Andrew's Church and St. Andrew's Choir
Directed by Mrs. D. M. Grant

Eric J. Adams, B.Mus., A.R.C.M., Organist and Choir Director

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463 St. Catherine Street, West
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REVEREND NORMAN RAWSON, Minister
Gifford Mitchell, B.A., B.Mus., Organist & Choirmaster

11.00 a.m. Sermon Subject:

"Your Christian Faith In Action"

How Do You Re-act When You Are In A Small Minority In Your Community?

REVEREND NORMAN RAWSON WILL PREACH AT BOTH SERVICES

7.30 p.m. Sermon Subject:

"DO MODERN PROTESTANTS BELIEVE THE BIBLE TO BE THE INSPIRED WORD OF GOD?"

This is the Sixth in the Series of Sermons on "What Do Protestants Believe?"
And is not intended to be an attack on anyone's religion but a statement of our Protestant Faith

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS CAROLS

By

The McGill Choral Society
Gifford Mitchell Conducting

STANLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
WESTMOUNT and VICTORIA AVES.

Rev. J. D. Wilkie, B.A., Minister
Donald S. Moore, B.A., Student Assistant

WHITE GIFT SERVICE

Sunday, December 13th

11:00 a.m. Mr. Wilkie
11:15 a.m. Church School
DORIS KILLAM
A. R. T. C., L. Mus. (McGill)
Organist and Choir Director
The 124 bus stops at the door

BAPTIST

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Minister: REV. EDGAR J. BAILEY, M.A., B.Th.
Minister Emeritus: Rev. J. A. Johnston, B.A., D.D.
Director of Music: Galt MacDermot, B.A., B.Mus.

11:00 A.M. "GOD'S PHOTOGRAPH"
7:30 P.M. "GLORIA IN EXCELSIOR"

Church School — 11 a.m. Midweek Service — Wednesday — 8 p.m.
Modern nursery facilities for morning worship period.

The family of God – III
Restoring the family by worship



By
The Venerable
R. Kenneth Naylor, D.D.,
Rector, Trinity Memorial Church

The succession of the Prophets, beginning with Moses, played their part in restoring the Family by making known the Nature of God, the Head of the Family. When we arrive at the end of the Old Testament we know as much about the Nature of God as it is possible to reveal through prophecy.

Moses, however, had a brother, Aaron. If Moses was essentially the Prophet, Aaron was essentially the Priest. Moses was commissioned to receive the revelation, Aaron was commissioned to conduct the worship. That ancient Hebrew worship seems very strange to us. Even our Jewish friends, nurtured on the Old Testament, would be most embarrassed if they secured the site of Solomon's Temple and felt required to restore the Old Testament sacrifices. Yet, in their day, those sacrifices were the normal way of worshipping God. Men, with an overwhelming sense of the demands of God, took a perfect animal to represent themeslves and offered up the animal in place of themselves. That was the way in which they thought they could please God. And Jehovah allowed the method to stand, the time had not yet come to offer up purely spiritual sacrifices. God could use the universal form of worship and adapt it to the needs of His people.

That was Aaron's task, to offer the sacrifice; to receive the form of the Altar and the Tabernacle; to learn the way and times and purposes of the various sacrifices, and to see that his sons learned the same things and passed them on to their sons. For it was an hereditary priesthood, and no one outside the family of Aaron could presume to take it upon himself. There was one searching requirement outside of the fact that the offerer must be clean. It was that the offering also must be perfect of its kind. There was no palming off of a diseased or imperfect animal. Even the wood for the sacrifice must be examined to see that it was sound wood, and not some fallen branches picked up at random. The essential thing in the sacrifices was perfection.

SYNAGOGUES

CONGREGATION SHAAR HASHOMAYIM
450 Kensington Avenue, Westmount, Que.

Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat
Hazzan Nathan Mendelson
Rev. J. J. Fromm

THE SABBATH — SIDROH VAYYETZE EREV SHABBOS
Friday, December 11th
3:50 p.m. Candle Lighting
4:00 p.m. Mincho-Kabbolas Shabbos
Sabbath Services:
9:00 a.m. Shachris
Scriptural Readings: Torah, Genesis, Ch 28, v. 10 — Ch. 32, v. 3. Prophets: Hosea Ch. 12, v. 13 — Ch. 14, v. 10.
4:00 p.m. Mincho
4:40 p.m. Maariv
Weekdays Services
Sunday:
8:30 a.m. Shachris
4:00 p.m. Mincho-Maariv
Weekdays:
7:30 a.m. Shachris
6:00 p.m. Maariv
Next Friday Evening: December 18th
3:50 p.m. Candle Lighting
4:00 p.m. Mincho-Kabbolas Shabbos

B'NAI MITZVOH
Michael Sheldon Esar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Esar, 627 Victoria Ave., will this Sabbath morning be called to the Reading of the Torah in celebration of his Bar Mitzvoh.
Peter William Rochman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Rochman, 765 Upper Lansdowne, will this Sabbath morning be called to the Reading of the Torah in celebration of his Bar Mitzvoh.

TEMPLE EMANU-EL
4100 Sherbrooke Street West Westmount, Montreal

Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi
Otto O. Staeren Cantor; F. L. McLearon, Miles Wisenthal, M.A. Organist and Choir Master: Educational Assistant

SABBATH SERVICES
Friday Evening, December 11th
8:15 a.m. Dr. Stern will speak on "Evolution and The Bible" (In observance of the centenary of Darwin's "The Origin of The Species."
Saturday Morning, December 12th
11:30 a.m. Sermonette — "Surely God Is Here" based on Torah portion.

BAR MITZVAH
At the worship this Friday Evening and Saturday Morning, Sidney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Bick will be called to the Reading of the Torah in observance of his Bar Mitzvah.

DAILY SERVICES
Monday through Thursday Evenings at 5:45 o'clock; Sunday Mornings at 9:45 o'clock. These worship services are held in the Temple chapel.

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL
High School, Confirmation and Post-Graduate Departments, Saturday Mornings at 9:30 o'clock; Pre-Kindergarten, Kindergarten, Primary and Junior, Sunday mornings at 9:30 o'clock. Daily Hebrew School, Monday through Thursday afternoons at 4 o'clock.

YOUTH SOCIETY
Young People's Society meets regularly every other Tuesday, in a programme of activities under the leadership of Mr. Gerald Miller, B.A., Youth Advisor.

KOFFEE KLUB
Sunday Morning, December 13th at 9:45 o'clock, Dr. Stern and Cantor Staeren will conduct a Chanukah workshoppe for the members of the Home and School Association.

Ladies Choir to entertain QEH patients

The Montreal Ladies' Choir will sing at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital Tuesday evening at 7 p.m., on a carol-singing tour of the hospital's private and public wards.

Conductor of the choir is Robert McIver. The concert is sponsored by the Solar Club of the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, the only men's hospital auxiliary in Montreal.

RADIO BROADCAST

A petroleum engineer who was severely burned in an oil refinery fire will tell how reliance upon God completely healed him without scars, on the radio program "How Christian Science Heals" over station CJAD, Montreal (dial 800), at 9:45 on Sunday morning, December 13. Kenny Baker will be soloist.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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

Sunday, December 13th

11:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Church Service.
Lesson-Sermon: Subject: — "God The Preserver of Man"

Golden Text: Nahum 1:7. The Lord is good, a strong hold in the day of trouble: and he knoweth them that trust in him.

EVERY WEDNESDAW
8:15 p.m. Testimony Meeting

READING ROOM
In the Church Edifice Open to the public Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesdays, 6.30 to 8 p.m.

RADIO AND TV PROGRAMS
"How Christian Science Heals," CJAD, Dial 800, every Sunday morning at 9:45. Channel 5 every Saturday Channels 3 and 8 every Sunday. (See TV listings for program times)

Shaar Hashomayim

Seminars to follow Shachris

The Congregation Shaar Hashomayim will hold Shachris Service, Sunday at 9:15 a.m. followed by Breakfast at 10 a.m. There will be two seminars open to both men and women. Hazzan Nathan Mendelson will speak on the Biblical portion of the week and Mr. Benjamin Herson will discuss Judaism as Religion and Ethics.

A PTA movie will also be shown on Sunday at 2.30 p.m. in the Community Hall. It is the hilarious comedy "Our Miss Brooks" with Eve Arden, Gale Gordon and Don Porter.

Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat will review "This Is My God" by Herman Wouk at the closing session of the Women's Institute of Jewish Studies on Tuesday at 2.30 p.m.

There will be a luncheon study program on Wednesday, Dec. 16 at 12.30 noon, at the Taam Tov Restaurant, with Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat speaking on "The Book of Proverbs". Friends of the Men's Association are cordially invited to attend.

Temple adult school closes for holidays

School for Adults of Temple Emanu-El observes the mid-winter recess commencing Monday evening, December 14. Classes will be resumed on Monday evening, January 11.

Temple Religious School and High School Department — no classes Saturday, December 26 and Saturday, January 2. Classes resume after vacction Saturday, January 6. Junior School — no classes Sunday, December 27 and Sunday, January 3. Classes resumed Sunday, January 10. Daily Hebrew — last session before vacation Wednesday, December 23. Classes resume Monday, January 4.

In observance of Jewish Book Month, classes 3a and 3b under the direction of Mrs. Lionel Morries and Mrs. R. D. Hollander presented a unique program in the Junior assembly on Sunday, November 29.

At the Confirmation meeting of parents held recently the following have been appointed conveners for the 1960 program of activities: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zinman and Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman.

Under the direction of Yehuda Vineberg, Mus. Bach., Chanukah songs are being rehearsed in all departments of the Junior school.

Altar flowers this Sabbath are being donated by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Bick in honor of their son's Bar Mitzvah. Blessing of lights this Sabbath eve: Mrs. Herbert B. Bick. Pulpit honors last Sabbath: Messrs. Hyman Grover, Lawrence Marks, Boris Ofshitzer, Abe Ofshitzer, Susan Sidney officer.

Ushers this Sabbath are Messrs. Lionel Morris, Jerry Kazenel, Lewis C. Smith; reception: George Hollinger.

Dominion-Douglas Christmas pageant to be held Sunday

On Sunday the Dominion-Douglas United Church Teen Age Department, in cooperation with the church choir, will present the annual Christmas pageant at 4 p.m.

A group of people have been preparing for this pageant for a number of weeks and the Christmas story will be presented in the church. Because of the presentation of the pageant, the regular evening service will not be held, but all are invited to come to the 4 p.m. service.

At morning worship Dr. R Douglas Smith will preach on the theme "Planning for Christmas."



EDITOR HONORED : J. P. Brown of 227 Melville avenue, editor of the Texaco Canada Limited company publication, "Texaco Tempo", was honored recently as one of Canada's top industrial editors for 1959. The presentation of these awards is made each year during the annual convention of the Canadian Industrial Editors' Association and follows an Achievement Awards Contest open to all editors of Canadian company publications. Mr. Brown is seen above receiving a First Award of Excellence for "magazine combined" from J. Aumond of The Steel Company of Canada, Limited, chairman of the Awards Contest for 1959.

Youthful snatcher sentenced

Purse snatching in Westmount proved unprofitable for 18-year-old Robert Hebert of 2401 St. Antoine street who was sentenced to one month in jail recently after he pleaded guilty before Chief Judge Edouard Archambault.

The victim, Emily McMillan of 2118 Vendome avenue told Westmount police she was walking along Greene avenue near Western avenue, on Nov. 26 at 9.30 p.m. when a youth ran alongside her and snatched her purse containing $32.

She screamed and two passers-by who had witnessed the robbery took up the chase until Hebert turned west on St. Catherine street opposite RCMP headquarters.

Out of breath by this time, the two passers-by enlisted the aid of Cpl. J. R. M. Cusson who was just entering the barracks. The corporal swiftly took after Hebert and caught up with him at St. Catherine street and Atwater avenue. The thief was handed over to Westmount police.

Well known to the authorities at Social Welfare Court for past offenses, Hebert was refused further consideration and had to appear in Arraignment Court for sentence.

St. George's Church

Australian carols unusual feature at twilight recital

The choir, under the direction of organist and choirmaster F Gordon Phillips, will render unusual and traditional carols. A treble solo, "Christmas Night", will be performed by Edward Harper of the boy choristers, who will sing two Christmas selections, "Away in a Manger" arranged by English composer Vaughn Williams, and "Twas in the Moon of Wintertime", an Indian carol.

Jacob A. Livinson . . .

(Continued from page 5)

city's budget as approved at a recent council meeting is $3,082,755.

Other suggestions made by WMA members included the establishing of rhythmic exercise classes in Westmount Park, which, however unjustified, afforded the gathering a few moments of comic relief; a plea from the proprietor of Emile Beauty Salon to establish a parking area on Greene avenue; a request from Maj. Cyril Rostovsky to look into the question of establishing a liquor commission on Green avenue (greeted by cries of "to open at 10 a.m." from the audience); and a suggestion from Rev. William Morris that the WMA study the question of preserving the parkland of Westmount, and inaugurating progressive and imaginative play areas and planning in the parks system.

Faith in action sermon subject at St. James

At St. James United Church, 463 St. Catherine street west, on Sunday at 11 a.m., Reverend Norman Rawson, senior minister at St. James', will conduct the service and preach the sermon, his subject being, "Your Christian Faith in Action" — how do you re-act when you are in a small minority in your Community?

At 7:30 p.m. Mr. Rawson will deal with the sixth in his series of sermons on "What do Protestants Believe?" under the heading "Do Modern Protestants Believe the Bible To Be the Inspired Word of God?" This is not intended to be an attack on anyone's religion, but a statement of our Protestant Faith.

There will be special Christmas carols by the McGill Choral Society of more than two hundred voices, conducted by Gifford Mitchell. Everyone is invited to attend and share in the joy of this Christmastide music. Come yourself, bring your family and friends, that it might be a blessing to all.

'Gloria in Excelsior' evening sermon title at Westmount Baptist

A little boy once said Jesus Christ is the best photograph of God we have — a typist once made an error which changed "Gloria in Excelsis" to "Gloria in Excelsior." These two incidents will form the basis of Rev. E. J. Bailey's message to the congregation of Westmount Baptist Church.

The sermon Sunday morning will be entitled "God's Photograph;" Sunday evening, "Gloria in Excelsior."

"The Heart is a Rebel," a Billy Graham film sponsored by the BYPU, will be shown at 8:45 p.m. folowing the evening service. This is open to the public.

The Sunday School annual White Gift service will take place in an open session at 11 a.m. when the children bring gifts for later distribution to the needy.

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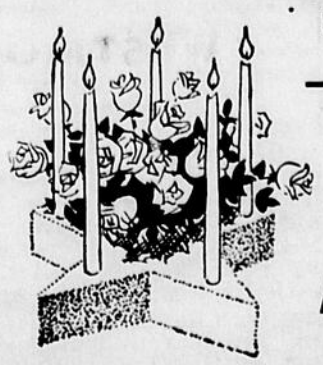
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Advice rendered hostesses for holiday season

"Just a few ounces of solid common sense can achieve greater happiness during the coming festive season than gallons of liquid entertainment," Mrs. E. J. Roylance, president of the Women's Institutes of Canada, stated in a pre-holiday message to Canadian women.

Common sense, Mrs. Roylance explained, means the dedication of Canadian women to the task of keeping their husbands, children and guests alive on Canadian roads.

As hostesses to their relatives and friends, Canadian housewives should be concerned with their safety, Mrs. Roylance added.

She suggested that Canadian mothers and housewives could make life safe for all by heeding the following safety tips:

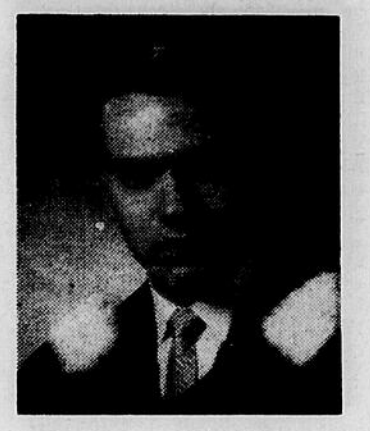
1. Keep children off the streets and highways.
2. Don't press anything stronger than coffee on your driving guests. Also, try serving milk, fruit and vegetable juices or hot soup, all of which are so popular among many.
3. Don't allow your guests to leave during a snow or sleet-storm.
4. Make sure a substantial snack and plenty of stimulating, hot coffee is served before your party breaks up. This will help both pedestrians and drivers to stay alert and reach their homes safely.

"No Christmas or New Year's party can be successful unless everyone in attendance wakes up alive the next morning. This, to a very large extent, depends on the hostess."



TEMPLE EMANU'EL SISTERHOOD annual donor luncheon will take place Tuesday, December 15 at 12.30 p.m. in the new social auditorium. A fashion show featuring furs and jewellery will be presented. Seated left to right: Mrs. L. J. Cohen, captain of contributers; Mrs. David H. Lisser, presidentô and Mrs. Irvin Gertsman, chairman of patronesses. Standing, L. to R.: Mrs. Gerald Caplan, ticket convener; Mrs. Mark Stein, captain of donors; and Mrs. Reuben Ginsberg, fashion show commentator. General convener for this event, Mrs. Gaston Albright, was absent when photo was taken.

—Markow Photo



WESLEY D. HAMMOND, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russel D. Hammond, 466 Grosvenor avenue, Westmount, and of Butternut Bay Farm, Waterloo, Que., who has been admitted, as a member, to the Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity at Columbia University, New York City, where he will compete his Master's degree in Business Administration at the Graduate School of Business Administration, next Spring. Wesley is a graduate of McMaster University at Hamilton, Ontario, and of Mount Allison at Sackville, N.B.

Temple Emanu-El donor luncheon

Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood will hold its annual donor luncheon on Tuesday, December 15, at 12:30 p.m. in the new Social Auditorium. Convener for this event will be Mrs. G. Albright. Captin of governors, Mrs. David H. Lisser; Captain of patonesses, Mrs. Irvin Gertsman; Captain of contributors, Mrs. L. J. Cohen; captain of donors, Mrs. Mark Stein; in charge of program Mrs. Sanuel Schwartz; in charge of tickets, Mrs. Gerald Caplan.

A fashion show featuring luxurious furs and original jewellery will be presented. The president, Mrs David H. Lisser, will preside.

Socially Yours

The Music Appreciation Group of Notre Dame de Grace Women's Club held its November meeting at the home of Mrs. A. Proulx, Clanranald avenue. Mrs. Joyce Greening, contralto, was the guest artist, accompanied by Mrs. H. F. Briegel.

Mrs. A. H. Mason, president, presided at the tea table. Others present were: Mesdames J. W. Craig, H. Fuller, H. L. Taylor, C. Bird, J. W. Henderson, R. H. Grant, L. H. Edwards, G. L. Drysdale; Miss A. Proulx, Miss Mabel Taylor, and Miss A. Laurin.

The Play-Reading group of the Westmount Women's Club met at the home of Mrs. Frank D. Lindsay on December 3. Those present were: Mrs. David L. Benzie, Mrs. H. J. Craddock, Mrs. J. W. Elcome, Miss Mary I. Haggarty, Mrs. Stanley Jackson, Miss Amy Riel, Mrs. Campbell W. Thompson and Mrs. J. H. Thomson. Tea was served.

Miss Helen Hague and Mrs. Kenneth Keefe will preside at the tea table at the tea being given by the St. Helen's School Old Girls' Association following the annual Carol Service being held on Saturday afternoon, at four o'clock, in St. Matthias Church, Westmount. A general meeting of the Association will be held at a quarter-to-three o'clock in the parish hall.

Among the out-of-town guests at the Clibbon-Jackson wedding Saturday, were: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Walker, of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Brooke, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Seguin, of Ste. Rose West; Mr. J. Gibb-Carsley, of Perth, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brooke, of Quebec; Mr. J. E. Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hodgins, Mr. David Hackett, of Toronto; Miss Natalie Crawford, Mr. Ian Pemberton, of Ottawa; Dr. and Mrs. H. McKenzie, of New Westminster, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bailey of Winnipeg; Miss Carolyn Caucier, Miss Judy Hunter, of Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. James McCansh, of Oshawa, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Quane, of Vancouver; and Miss Jill Flanigan, of Brockville, Ont.

Silver Cross Mothers

The meeting of the Silver Cross Mothers, Unity Chapter, will be held at the YWCA, Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Approaching Marriage

The marriage of Barbara Jane Drake Newell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wichbold Wade, of Westmount, to Mr. John Sanders Auston Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sanders Auston, of Westmount, is taking place on Saturday afternoon, at three o'clock, in Dominion-Douglas Church, Westmount. The bride will be attended by Miss Wendy Johnston, as maid of honor, and by Miss Sherray Auston, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Hugo Grout, of Toronto; Miss Diana Daniels and Miss Julia Smith. Mr. David Auston will act as best man for his brother and the ushers will be Mr. Roger Crosbie, of St. John's, Newfoundland; Mr. David Mather, Mr. Anthony Reid and Mr. Michael Byrne.

Following the ceremony the reception will be held in the ballroom of the Ritz-Carlton.


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Chairmen named for Israel Bond reception, dance

Mrs. Michael Simon, wife of Israel's Consul General to Canada, has accepted the honorary chairmanship of the reception and dance being held by the Montreal Israel Bond Organization following the Chanukah festival performance of the Inbal Israel Dancers on December 14.

The reception and dance will be held in the Versailles Ballroom of the Windsor Hotel.

Mrs. Jacob Elkin is chairman of the Arrangements Committee. Mrs. Nathan Steinberg is chairman of Hospitality, with Mrs. Joey Richman, as vice-chairman. Chairman of the Ticket Committee is Mrs. Harold Fanaberia, who is also chairman of the Women's Division of the Montreal Israel Bond Organization.

Gift suggestion for mi-lady who must have mink

This year there is a line of delicately designed mink accessories in some of the most exclusive stores, which will make delightful Christmas presents. These accessories made from leftover mink pieces such as heads, tails and paws, include keyholders, earrings, necklaces, adorable little poodles, corsage flowers and some forty other pieces to choose from.

The demand for these little mink pieces is great and the idea thought up by a woman, Louise Peloquin, furrier, of Sorel, Que., who employs fifteen women solely for this purpose.



STUFFING BEE: Volunteers came from all walks of life, some of them former students, to help fill envelopes, sending brochures to launch the School for Crippled Children campaign for $70,000. Pictured above are three of the teachers in the School and one of the pupil's parent. From left to right: Mrs. G. Anderson and Mrs. M. Porter, teachers; Mrs. R. M. Heslam, and Miss K. Montagne, another teacher in the School. —Tedd Church Photo

Town and Gown tea on Tuesday

The Women Associates of McGill will hold the last Town and Gown Tea until after the New Year, Tuesday at 3.30 p.m. in the Faculty Club, 3450 McTavish street.

Guests will be received by the president, Mrs. J. Gilbert Turner. Mrs. C. J. Tidmarsh and Mrs. S. B. Frost will preside at the tea table.

Hostesses will be Mrs. R. S. Walker, Mrs. D. R. Webster, Mrs. G. A. Woonton, Mrs. Lorne Gales, Mrs. John Gerrie, and Mrs. Gerald Halpenny.

Mrs. H. H. Jasper is in charge of the arrangements and will be assisted by Mrs. S. A. MacDonald and D. M. Wright.

Series of lectures

Women's Group of Congregation Shomrim Laboker Beth Yehudah and Affiliated Congregation Shaare Tefillah, are sponsoring series of lectures by Rabbi Dr. C. N. Denburg. Its topic "Basic Problems In Judaism." Next lecture will be held on Wednesday evening, Dec. 16 at 8:15 p.m. sharp, at the Synagogue, 6410 Westbury avenue. These lectures are open to the community. Discussion period will follow.

Clibbon-Jackson

The marriage of Elizabeth Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Martin Jackson, to Mr. Peter Brooke Clibbon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Truman Clibbon, of Westmount, took place on Saturday afternoon, at three o'clock, in St. Matthias Church, Westmount, the Rev. Kenneth B. Keefe officiating. Mr. Bellis played the wedding music and the boys' choir was in attendance. Large white chrysanthemums arranged with branches of holly and pine were used as decorations.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was in a gown of white poult de soie appliqued with lace embroidered with seed pearls, fashioned with a fitted bodice and a full skirt ending in a slight train. Her veil of tulle illusion was held by a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a Colonial bouquet of red and white carnations.

Miss Brooke Clibbon, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor, and Miss Anne Grierson, of Vancouver, Miss Judith Walker, Miss Mary Gardiner, and Miss Audrey Bremner, as bridesmaids, were in bouffant frocks of velvet; the maid of honor being in green, and the bridesmaids, in red. They wore pleated bonnets to match their frocks and carried Colonial bouquets of red and white carnations centred with holly.

Mr. William Quinlan acted as best man for Mr. Clibbon, and the ushers were Mr. Jon Anderson, Mr. Murray Butler, Mr. Douglas Bonner and Mr. Bruce Jackson, of Edmonton, Alta., brother of the bride.

Mrs. Jackson, the bride's mother, was gowned in Dior blue poult de soie. She wore a turban to match and a corsage bouquet of garnet roses.

Mrs. Clibbon, mother of the bridegroom, wore a gown of turquoise brocade, with a hat of the same shade and a corsage bouquet of garnet roses.

The reception was held at the Ritz-Carlton, where white chrysanthemums and British Columbia Holly were used to decorate.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Clibbon left for New York, the bride travelling in an ensemble of coca brown wool, and wearing a brown hat and accessories.

Summerlea WCTU

The Christmas meeting of the Summerlea Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held at the home of Mrs. E. Jousse, 3435 Broadway, Lachine, on Thurs., Dec. 17. A short business meeting will be held at 1.30, followed by the Devotional service, and social hour. All members and interested friends are cordially invited.

COMING EVENTS

ANNUAL DONOR LUNCHEON: Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood annual donor luncheon will be held Tuesday, December 15 at 12.30 in the new school auditorium. A fashion show featuring furs and jewellery will be presented.

Christmas basket shower

The Junior Council of the Catholic Women's League will hold a Christmas Basket Shower on December 10 at 6.30 p.m. at The Sisters of Service Residential Club, 1923 Dorchester west. It is an event for all League members, past and present, and prospective members are also cordially invited.

Soroptimist Club

The Soroptimist Club of Greater Montreal will entertain the members of the Frances Russell Club at a Christmas Dinner Party to be held at the YWCA today at 6:30 p.m.

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Forward . March

We now, are on the march
Climbing a stair
To where God's Kingdom stands,
Perfect and fair.

They open, but one way
The doors of life,
To places unexplored,
Free from all strife.

There, peace shall rule the world,
A glorious morn,
The "Golden Age", — for which
The Christ was born.

DOROTHY SPROULE

Montreal Club

The Montreal Women's Club Member Day Tea will be held at 2.30 p.m., December 14, in the Sheraton-Mount Royal Hotel. The soloist will be Enid Williams and the elocutionist, Grace Dowker. A sextette will render several selections under the direction of Sheila Hicks, accompanied by Mrs. F. W. Ward.

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JEANNIFER BURGEN holding her pet dog, proudly displays the CSPCA Badge presented to her by Mrs. F. W. R. Angus, president of the Society, at the meeting of the Junior Members on Saturday. The design on the badge was chosen by the Junior Members and depicts three animals highly popular with all young people — a dog, a cat and a squirrel. —Tedd Church Photo

Mrs. F. W. R. Angus presents badges to CSPCA Juniors

About a hundred children were present at the first meeting of the Junior Members of the CSPCA, held Saturday afternoon at the Shelter on Namur street. The new badges, chosen by ballot among the members, were presented by the president, Mrs. F. W. R. Angus. Many new members were also enrolled. Miss Joan Morgan, chairman of Junior members, spoke to an enthusiastic audience about the CSPCA and received reports of the activities of a number of groups who had raised money for the SPCA in various ways.

Judith Stewart and Joan Russell of the Children's Kennel Club of Montreal, told of their recent dog show. Judith Burbank and Linda Wilson of the Maple Tree Club described their activities, as did also Gwen Noseworthy and Suzanne Drury. Question - filled group discussions were held under Mrs. A. Chase-Casgrain, assisted by her poodle Katy, Mrs. H. G. Ferrabee with her beautiful Persian cat, Mrs. W. S. Yuile, who spoke on turtles, and Col. H. Wyatt Johnston, who talked of horses.

The members were shown over the Shelter by Mrs. J. F. Macfarlane. Two interesting films on dogs were shown by Mr. W. N. Dunlop, General Manager of the SPCA, and refreshments were served.

Two $2,000 scholarships awarded by Prov. IODE

In order to perpetuate the memory of the men and women who gave their lives in defence of the Empire in World War's I and II, the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire established two memorials of $2,000 each, of which the leading feature is Post-Graduate Scholarships Overseas.

War Memorial I Scholarship for the year 1960-61 has been awarded to Miss Mercedes Chartier, who is now completing a course in Political Science at Laval University. She obtained a Bachelor of Arts Degree at St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish.

Miss Chartier is preparing a thesis on Parliamentary Committees in Canada, with special reference to the Committee on Social Security.

War Memorial II Scholarship has been awarded to John Sharples Rayner who is now doing post-graduate work at Bishop's University leading to a Master of Arts Degree in Philosophy.

He obtained a Bachelor of Arts Honors Degree at Bishop's University in 1959, and purposes continuing his studies at Merton College, Oxford University.



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6107 Sherbrooke St. W. (Opposite Kent Theatre) HU. 6-9308

IN THE Women's Realm

Karnak Ladies Club

Karnak Ladies' Club annual members' day party is being held on December 15, at 2 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. Contributions to the pantry shower may be either money or groceries.

B. and P. Club party

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its annual Christmas Party at the Club House on Saturday, December 12. A buffet supper will be served at 5.30 p.m., to be followed by an exchange of gifts and a program of entertainment.

University Club

A night of films will be the attraction at the University Women's Club at a dinner meeting today at 6.30 o'clock at the club house.

"Women on the March" in French and English will be shown. There is special interest in the French film as Miss Elizabeth Monk, BCL, a former president of the club appears.

Beth Sholom Sisterhood

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Sholom will sponsor a paid-up membership tea, to be held at the Temple on Wednesday, December 16 at 1.30 p.m. Mrs. Wilhelmina Holmes, BA, BCL, well - known Montreal lawyer, will be the guest speaker. Her topic will be "You and your Family under Quebec Laws". This promises to be a most thought-provoking and informative afternoon.



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THE SOLDIERS' WIVES LEAGUE held a "Gai Nite" at the Fusiliers Mont Royal Armoury to celebrate its Diamond Jubilee and to raise money for cigarettes which the League distributes to hospitalized veterans. Among those attending the function was (extreme left) Lieut. Col. A. A. Edgington, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps; Mrs. Y. Mongenais, chairman of the committee in charge of organizing the "Gai Nite;" Mrs. E. B. Savage, past president, and (extreme right) the Spanish Consul, Charles M. Fernandez-Shaw.

with his pack, Tom Auburn with his magic, and performing dogs. Jolly jingles by the Rhythm Band and Christmas carols for all to sing. All members are requested to go and join in this happy event. Mrs. D. A. McNiece will convene the party.

Sweet Adelines

The Montreal Chapter, Sweet Adelines Inc., will meet tonight and go by bus to Ste. Anne de Bellevue Military Hospital, where the patients in the hospital are putting on a minstrel show. The Sweet Adelines will sing for half an hour.



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In the Women's Realm

Ellen Douglas Auxiliary

X The Ellen Douglas Auxiliary will meet in the Melville Church Hall on Monday at 8:15 p.m. z

Miss R. L. Petit is conducting a special Christmas Program.

Trinity evening WA

Trinity Memorial Evening Branch of WA will hold a social evening December 10, in the Ladies Room at 8 p.m. Members are reminded to take in their White Gifts. An invitation is extended to new members.

Elizabeth Read Auxiliary

The Christmas meeting of the Elizabeth Read Auxiliary of Calvary United Church will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 16 at 8 o'clock.

Miss Helen McDougall will be the convener. Election of officers for the coming year will be presented. The guest speaker, Mrs. Rosel Moerhke, Board of Home Missions, her theme "Christmas" Tea will be served by the hostesses.

Collector's choice

The monthly Collector's Choice exhibition from December 11 to January 6 presented by the Ladies' Committee of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts in the foyer of the Museum will be a collection of 18 and 19 Century Dolls and Doll-House Furniture from the "Elizabeth Bennet Collection". Mrs. Stirling Maxwell of Westmount is co-chairman of the Ladies' Committee and Mrs. Allan Magee of Westmount is chairman of the collector's choice Exhibition.

American Club

The American Women's Club of Montreal is holding its annual Christmas and Toy Party and Cocktail Hour for members and their husbands, Saturday, December 12, from 4.30 to 6.30 p.m., in the Blue Room of the Ritz Carlton Hotel. Members are asked to take gifts for patients of the Alexandra Hospital. Mrs. Basil H. Little is chairman; Mrs. Glenn A. Oman is co-chairman. Guests will be received by the club president, Mrs. C. J. R. Grossmann and Mr. Grossmann; Mr. Jerome T. Gaspard, Dr. and Mrs. Carleton B. Peirce, and Mr. and Mrs. Alger C. Schricker.

New members party

The executive of the Notre Dame de Grace Women's Club is planning a party for the new members and their friends on Monday in Victoria Hall at 1.30 p.m. The chairmen are Mrs. M. Rochemont and Mrs. T. D. Handrahan.

Bridge classes

The Notre Dame de Grace Women's Club announces that Bridge classes with a professional instructress will commence in January. This is for beginners as well as those wishing to improve their bridge utilizing the Goren System. In order to arrange classes early would members interested please telephone Mrs. A. M. Shaver at RE. 7-0836.

Children's party

The Westmount Women's Club Christmas Party is being held tomorrow in Victoria Hall, which will be decorated with gay balloons. There will be Santa Claus



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Luncheon meeting

The National Council of Jewish Women luncheon meeting will take place Wednesday December 16 at 12.30 p.m. at the Sheraton-Mount Royal Hotel. The guest speaker will be Dr. Zelda S. Wolpe and her topic will be "Parent-Child Relationship". The public is cordially invited to attend.

For further information and reservations please tel. WE. 5-1373.

Eventide Home WA committees report

A meeting of The Women's Auxiliary of Eventide Home ,of the Salvation Army was held recently in the assembly hall of the Home. Brig. Dockery opened the meeting with prayer.

The president, Mrs. F. W. Bailey, welcomed the members and friends.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. M. H. Schade, following which the treasurer, Mrs. R. C. Braithwaite, presented her report. Committee chairmen then presented their reports.

Mrs. W. L. Gatehouse, who is gift chairman for the annual Christmas party, which will be held December 16 at 8 p.m. for the residents, reported that progress was being made on arrangements. She asked for contributions for this worthy cause. Anyone wishing to give a donation is requested to call Mrs. Gatehouse at HU. 4-7068.

The record book of donations was read by Mrs. Sydney MacSween. There were a number of entries for the Christmas party.

Mrs. B. T. Gardner, entertainment, reported that an organ recital was given by Mr. Fred McLearon, organist of First Baptist Church, on September 15. On the afternoon of October 19 a program of instrumental music was given by the Gilbert Hill Ensemble, through the courtesy of the Musicians Guild of Montreal. The Montreal Citadel Band, under the direction of Bandmaster J. N. Audoire, gave a concert on October 22.

Mrs. D. K. Gowans, birthday shelf, said 39 residents had birthdays since September. Mrs. Gowans said she was very pleased with a shower of gifts and money for the residents from the women's auxiliary of Westmount Baptist Church.

Mrs. T. Colby, beauty shop, was very busy once a week with as much work as could be handled in one day.

Mrs. E. D. Bent, visiting, said her committee had been calling on the residents every Wednesday afternoon. These visits are much appreciated by those who are not able to get out in the cold weather.

Mrs. R. Uden, recreation, said the games nights were much appreciated by the residents.

Mrs. G. J. L. Glew, sewing, reported that 304 articles had been mended. This hard working group meets every Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. W. P. Brown, tuck shop, reported the usual good sales in the shop and said that she is still looking for more volunteers to work on the occasional Tuesday or Friday morning.

Miss E. Thacker reported an increase in the Auxiliary membership.

Mrs. P. Shaughnessy, social, reported that approximately 260 had been served refreshments since the September meeting of the Auxiliary. At the close of the meeting tea was served by the social committee.



SHOWN EXAMINING MINIATURES of the Inbal Israel dance group are members of the Committee in charge of the dance and reception to be held at the Windsor Hotel following the Chanukah Festival performance by Israel's famed Yemenite dancers at the St. Denis Theatre on December 14. Left to right: Mrs. Harold Fanaberia, 4 Hudson avenue, Westmount, chairman of the ticket committee and general chairman of the Women's Division of the Montreal Israel Bond Organization, sponsors of the Inbal performance; Mrs. Michael Simon, wife of Israel's Consul General to Canada and honorary chairman of the committee, and Mrs. Joey Richman, 4872 Lacombe avenue, co-chairman of the hospitality committee.

Widows Assn.

A meeting of the Non-Pensioned Veterans' Widows Assocation will be held in the Canadian Legion Hall, Verdun avenue, on Monday, December 14, at 8 p.m. The annual drawing will take place and all members are asked to attend and to bring their membership cards with them. Mr. V. Hill, first vice-president, will be in the chair.

Shortage of dietitians acute in this province

Are Quebec dietitians properly trained for hospital jobs and is their training being used as efficiently as possible?

Dr. Gerald LaSalle, director of the School of Hospital Administration, University of Montreal, posed these questions here recently to the first provincial conference of the Quebec Dietetic Association.

Speaking on "The Administrator's Idea of an Ideal Dietitian," he said, "Administrative abilities are not something the dietitian can pick up as she matures."

He questioned whether schools of dietetics in the province, gave enough emphasis to administration training. He also questioned the usefulness of some other aspects of present courses.

Pointing out that the shortage of professional dietitians in Quebec was more acute than elsewhere, Dr. LaSalle, who is general director of the Quebec Hospital Association, said, "There is only one dietitian for every 216 hospital beds in Quebec, compared to one for every 134 beds in Ontario hospitals."

He challenged the QDA members to consider that some hospitals "could do with less," if they used them more effectively. Dietitians should "direct" the food services, he declared, "and be freed of all detail work that could be handled by trained helpers."

In the field of special diets however, Dr. LaSalle said, "There is no substitute for the trained dietitian. This is the most professional part of her hospital work, the calculating of diets for the treatment of the sick."

"Purchasing can always be done by a good purchasing department, accounting by a good accounting department, but diet therapy requires the trained specialist."

the ideal dietitian would be one trained in food service administration, production and distribution. She should have studied in a school where personnel management and applied psychology were taught and interned in a hospital where she would have experience in policy-making, decision-taking and administrative control."

As with other professions, the dietitians work is changing, he said, and urged the QDA members to work to help adapt present training courses to these changes.

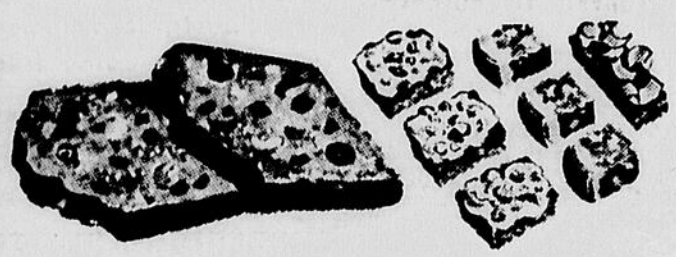
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13 Apartments Wanted

ONE room apartment with bath and kitchenette, approximately $60.00 per month rent. Phone WE. 5-4200.

15 Houses Wanted

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20 Rooms To Let

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STAYNER-Greene, bed sitting, privileges, linen, quiet, $8.00-$10.00, evenings, WE. 3-0907.

VICINITY Westmount station, private home, full house privileges, do own cooking, or will supply breakfast and light supper. Will do laundry if preferred. HU. 9-8073.

21b Nursing Homes

GOOD home for elderly ladies, room and board, nursing care. WE. 7-2150.

24 Autos For Sale

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26 Garages To Let

Auto Storage

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Reasonable rates. Call George Durocher, Victoria Avenue Garage, 370 Victoria Avenue. HU. 6-0767.

28c For Sale—Exchange

TIRE chains, unused set, 800 x 14, will trade for set 590 x 13. HU. 6-2681.

29 For Sale

HUDSON seal coat, size 10-12, fitted, perfect condition, $75.00. WE. 2-2526.

DAVENPORT coffee table with matching end tables, curtains, excellent condition, reasonable. UN. 6-9257 or RE. 1-1465.

ONE pair skis, large size, good condition, steel edges, good harness, phone WE. 3-4621, after 6 p.m.

HANDMADE smocked children's dresses, $15.00 and $20.00. HU. 4-0640.

29 For Sale

Car Radio

Custom-made for 1951 Pontiac. Automatic push-button, antenna included, excellent condition. $35.00. Call HU. 9-2808.

Bargain

Dining room table, Italian, glass top; Electrohome Hi-Fi, phonola, table model; 3 carpet runners, excellent condition. RE. 3-9172.

PIANO, mahogany upright, good condition; man's skates, size 10. WE. 7-1550.

SKI boots, size 5½ and 7; skis 6 feet 3 and 6 feet 6, all good condition. WE. 7-6592.

DRAPERIES, cost $600.00 for $150.00, like new; pair antique chairs; framed oriental panel; odd pieces fine china; silver, etc. Short evening gown, Italian model, size 12. WE. 3-9725.

LADY'S beaver fur coat, size 36; 3 men's suits, blue, navy, black stripe; man's black overcoat, sizes 38-40. All in excellent condition. No dealers. RE. 8-5328, evenings and weekends.

BARGAIN, Hudson seal coat, size 14-16, good condition. HU. 4-4639.

SNOW tires, several pairs, 670 x 15, 710 x 15, 760 x 15, good condition, reasonable. HU. 9-6513.

FLOOR model, Thor ironer, excellent condition. RE. 3-0328.

CONTINENTAL ¾ bed; apartment size kitchen table, 2 chairs. WE. 2-2345, after 5:30 p.m.

SINGLE mahogany bed with box spring and mattress; also tall Victorian mahogany chest of drawers. WE. 2-0704.

GENT'S evening suit, new, size 38, tails and black trousers. Also morning suit. WE. 7-4805.

Xmas Gift Guide

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Projector and screen, including small viewer; 150 reels, hardly used. HU. 8-4145.

MARX train, lots of track, 4 switches, trolley car, $25.00. HU. 6-4942.

HORNBY Dublo electric train, tracks and switches; hockey games; pair hockey pants, size 34-36. HU. 6-6439.

FOLDING ping pong table and set, in excellent condition. Reasonable. WE. 2-4354.

BOY'S skis, harness, poles, boots, almost new, age 9-10, $18.00. WE. 3-2979.

29 For Sale

Leaving Town

Bargain, china cabinet; hall console set; tea wagon; table; desk; record or music cabinet; entire contents apartment, must sell. HU. 4-4639.

XMAS outdoor decorations, Santa and 4 reindeers, 48 inches by 21 feet; Meccano set, A-1 condition, cost $200.00, sell for $75.00; silver tea, coffee service, 5 pieces; silver cutlery, service for 24, over 400 pieces, Queen Anne pattern, including cabinet and chest; stamp collection, Canada and Newfoundland, 90% mint and almost complete; antique furniture and antique jewellery. HU. 6-5775.

29 For Sale

COMMUNICATIONS receiver, National HRO, 5T, 50 kc, 30 mc, spotless condition, $300.00. Call HU. 1-4055, weekends or evenings.

MUST SELL

Complete household furnishing for six rooms. No reasonable offer refused. HU. 4-9478.

Bargain

Three piece chesterfield suite; single walnut bed with spring and mattress; oak gateleg table; Windsor chair; bedroom chair; vanity table; bridge lamp; needlepoint armchair; pictures; fireplace fixtures. VI. 5-0860.

31 Wanted To Purchase

LADY'S station wagon coat wanted, size 38-40. WE. 7-3317.

MAN'S ski boots wanted, size 12. WE. 7-3317.

RADIO, table model, equipped with short wave receiving unit. HU. 6-7577.

WANTED: one medium sized black choir gown for man. Phone HU. 9-4407.

33 Domestic Employment Wanted

BABY sitting by Mrs. Wilson, no transportation required. RE. 7-4478.

34 Help Wanted Female

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35 Situations Wanted Female

Graduate Nurse

Would like home case, night duty, excellent references. Call VI. 2-3319.

37 Situations Wanted Male

EXPERIENCED janitor seeking part-time position with living quarters provided. Please call WE. 2-8509.

39 Lost

LOST: man's wristwatch, Western near Victoria, 1st week of December. OR. 1-8745.

CHOKER string of pearls, probably vicinity Prince Albert and Sherbrooke St., Post Office, Toronto Dominion Bank at Claremont, or between Drummond garage and McTavish St., Monday, December 7th. HU. 6-6466.

41 Domestic Pets

BEAUTIFUL spaniel pups, wormed, temporary inoculated, also lovely collie pups. Mrs. Tuyl, 1294 Grande Ligne, Ste. Therese. (Route 11).

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Mayor, aldermen . . .

(Continued from page 4)

administered enterprises. Successive mayors and aldermen have regarded it as both a distinction and an honor to serve their fellow citizens.

As I have had occasion to remark in an earlier letter in your columns, the taxpayers of Westmount get their full money's worth for the taxes they pay.

The mayor and Council appreciate the services, ability and experience of the principal officers of the corporation. The general manager and his staff are efficient municipal housekeepers and ready at all times to meet the wishes of the Council and the needs of those who live within its borders.

One can, therefore, understand why elections are seldom held. The taxpayers know that the administration is in safe and experienced hands and that everything possible is done to give them the highest type of service. No city of its size in Canada or the United States has better or more up-to-date police, fire and sanitary services than Westmount.

Those who seek or accept municipal honors are entitled to the thanks, support and appreciation of the community they serve.

Bernard Ross

Georgian players will present Sartre drama

The Georgian Players of Sir George Williams College wish to announce that their major production for this year will be Jean-Paul Sartre's "The Victors" (Morts Sans Sepulture).

The four act drama will be presented in the College's Birks Hall on Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m. and on Saturday at 7:45 p.m.

The play, originally produced in 1946 at the Theatre Antoine in Paris, is centered around the capture of five members of the Maquis following their unsuccessful attack on a French village during World War II.

The plot asks the question of whether these prisoners will choose death in defiance of the Petain regime or life at the price of releasing valuable information that will enable the German forces to hold the town in question and annihilate many members of the French Resistance.

A famous contemporary French existentialist, Sartre expresses in the play the philosophy that "Man is alone, abandoned on earth in the midst of his infinite responsibilities without help, with no other aims than the ones he sets up for himself, with no other destiny than the one he forges for himself on this earth."

The director of the production is Norma Springford of the Mountain Playhouse and drama instructor at Sir George Williams College. She is also a governor and executive member of the Dominion Drama Festival.

Tickets for this production may be obtained at the College Bookstore, 1435 Drummond Street. Tickets will also be sold at the door on the nights of the performances. General admission will be $1.50 and for students $1.00.

The most crippling form of arthritis attacks three women for every man. Research today seeks the answer to this and other mysteries still surrounding this ancient disease.

St. Leo's Sports

Lake Placid wins three in exhibition series

By PETER RASSENTI and RAY MAYNARD

St. Leo's returned from a four game jaunt down at Lake Placid and though the trip was an artistic success they managed only to win one game from their American rivals. An even break on the series would have been a truer indication of their play, as in losing their second game to Lake Placid 2-1 they were more outlucked than outplayed.

Penalties played a large part in contributing to two of the losses incurred more through ignorance of the American high school rules, then through any intent to offend.

Three players that caught the eye of the Lake Placid fans, were center Mike Johnson, defenceman Allan Keith and right winger John Rinfret. George Spare who notched two goals, also impressed favorably as a good offensive center.

The team lost the services of Mike Johnson at the end of the third game, when he suffered a deep gash below the ey and this loss severely handicapped the team, as Mike supplied the spark that made the team a threat.

* * *

The Academy pee wee crew, shut out Roslyn school 3-0 in a hard fought game. John Lang, Dougie Muncy and John Donnelly showed up well for the winners. In another pee wee game against Lower Canada, St. Leo's behind the superb goalkeeping of Bruce Norris held the powerful Royal avenue team to a 2-2 draw. Jules Desjardins, Neil Capper and Andre Camilli played standout hockey for the Academy.

* * *

Coach Andy McGillis was high in his praise for the fine hospitality he received from our American neighbors at Lake Placid but on the other hand was very disappointed that his team did not make a better showing on the ice. Starting out the season with very limited manpower, St. Leo's seniors are now facing a desperate plight after losing goaler Archambault, defenceman Pierre Leduc and center Mike Johnson. Archambault decided on playing QAHA hockey, while the other two are on the sick list. Mike Johnson is team co-captain and last year voted winner of the Most Valuable player award and up to his injury at Lake Placid, was playing brilliant two way hockey.

* * *

The Academy pee wee club notched another win, defeating King's school 4-1, with Dougie Muncy, John Lang, Mike Radoman and Mike Farrell scoring. . . A delegation of girls from St. Paul's Academy presented coach Andy McGillis with a fancy gift wrapped box at the rink. We wonder what was in that box? . . . Academy curlers are busy learning the grand old game at St. Georges club.

Harold Platt, referee, puts down whistle



Harold Platt, senior Quebec Rugby Football Union convener, and long-time football official has announced that he has retired from the role of arbitrator.

Platt officiated in the Big Four, intercollegiate, interscholastic and QRFU league for the past 20 years.

He hailed originally from Winnipeg where he went to school with the current Canadian Football League commissioner, Sydney Halter.

Platt said he would remain as senior QRFU convener and also keep his other post, co-ordinator between the Canadian Rugby Union and the CFL.

Harry Ross, Big Four official, said that a testimonial dinner will be held for Platt.

Anyone interested in further detail are asked to contact Ross at ME. 7-7911 or Larry Brennan at HU. 9-7348.

Platt formerly played football with the old Grand Trunk and Columbus teams under the QRFU banner.

Black Watch win first ball game

Black Watch came through with their first win of the season in the Military Fastball League with a 13-11 decision over Royal Montreal Regiment.

Alistair Pryde and Tom Price combined their pitching talents to stop the hard driving RMR squad.

Price aided the Highlanders victory by belting a three run homer.

Catcher Tommy Litchfield and Ross Southward picked up three hits each in the 17 hit drive.

Marv Bergson was the losing pitcher and went the distance for RMR. Don MacCulloch with four hits and Jim Pratt with three safeties were top men for the losers.

U of M Carabins

Three goals within the first 11 minutes gave the University of Montreal Carabins a 3-2 victory over St. Lawrence in an intercollegiate hockey game.

Montreal now has two victories, three losses and one tie, while the Saints stand 1-3.



SPORTIVELY SPEAKING...

By George Cochrane

Of Moss and Men

THE ARRIVAL IN our midst of 32-year-old Perry Moss has generated more than the usual amount of post-season football discussion. Around the coffee shoppes and the ale-vending establishments of the metropolis Mr. Moss is being subjected to the type of verbal going-over that resulted in the young man's being hanged in effigy on the campus of the Florida institution of higher learning from which he has come. It wasn't until Douglas Clyde "Peahead" Walker was given the official chop that Montreal fandom came to the belated recognition that the portly southerner wasn't such a bad coach after all. Thus, dear Perry has on his hands the by no means easy task of proving that he is a superior grid mentor and strategist while simultaneously performing those functions that have in recent seasons been the chore of Gorman Kennedy, ye axed general manager. If next season Les Alouettes fare no better than they did this, and I am predicting that that is exactly what is going to happen, the wolves will be howling for Mr. Moss's bones, and at the same time screeching for the return to these shores of "good old Peahead."

* * *

At the outset, young Mr. Moss almost precipitated a riot by announcing, in the manner of new coaches everywhere, that every position on the club (other than that of coach and general manager) was up for grabs. When a reporter asked if this included the job of quarterbacking the Montreal aggregation, Mr. Moss replied affirmatively, thereby uttering a heresy comparable to that which Toe Blake would have have been guilty of had, when he took over the helm of the Montreal Canadiens, implied that Maurice Richard was likely to find himself chopped from the roster.

* * *

The upshot of Mr. Moss's ill-chosen words was a hastily arranged conference between the new coach and the veteran quarterback, a conference followed by honeyed words to the effect that a true and lasting friendship had been begun. In the months and years that lie ahead Coach Moss and Quarterback Etcheverry would be working shoulder-to-shoulder in the interests of elevating the Larks to the status of the nation's number one football aggregation. All of which was very touching.

* * *

Dewitt Coulter, the Notre Dame de Grace resident whose frank comments on football happenings earned him a widespread measure of notoriety this past season, has expressed the view that the Alouettes' new mentor will be a scientific type of coach, that he will grade his players by meticulously analyzing their strengths and flaws as revealed by motion picture film, and that he will hire and fire personnel on the basis of his supposedly objective gradings.

It will be interesting to see how the scheme will work out in practice, and what weighing the coach will give to such intangibles as a fighting heart and the will to learn. Despite the aid of science, it seems certain that Mr. Moss is going to have his troubles.

* * *

Between 700 and 800 youngsters, every one of them a champion, will be at the City of Montreal's Chalet Restaurant atop Mount Royal tonight when the recreation department of la belle ville pays a gastronomic tribute to its minor sports champions of the past year. Fiery Phil Wimmer, the cigar-champing resident of McLynn who holds down the position of Director of Sports for the city, says that each year the banquet plays host to a greater number of athletically inclined youngsters.

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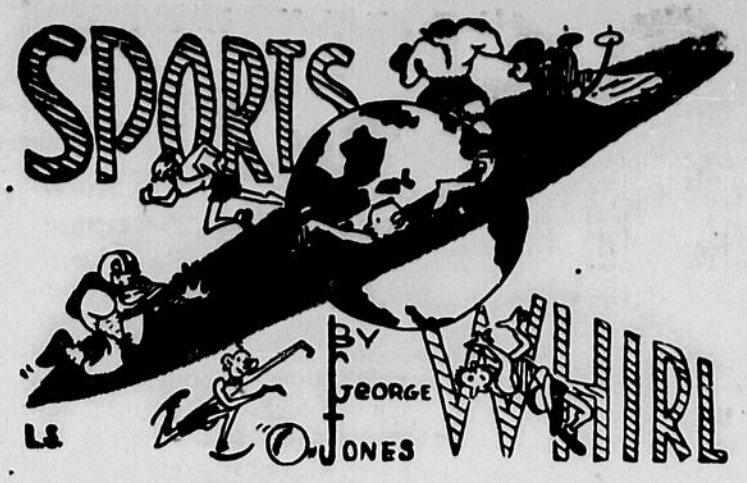


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EASTERN MEMBERS OF the Canadian Rugby Union junior committee will gather in Montreal Saturday to prepare some items for the annual meeting which will be held prior to the CRU annual meeting. Quebec Union were quite upset to say the least over the North York game in East York Stadium, and that will be one item. The way that the Shaw case was handled will be another and the reinstating of the North York quarterback by the junior committee chairman. These items will feature the meeting, and whatever comes after may be of little importance. A system of naming and appointing game officials for junior games should be brought up by Quebec delegates. If they want to save expenses and take all home town officials, it would be okay, but if an out of town man is named such as in the Toronto game with Maple Leafs, then he should be No. 1 referee.

* * *

Whenever you gather with minor voluntary groups, the people who operate the clubs and raise the money to outfit the youngsters, you'll always end up with a strong argument that the city should do more. This is what happened when we attended the NDG Minor Football Conference minor officials gathering. There are so many things that groups want, that no city can keep up with the demand, and the demand is quite big. One sport that has grown by leaps and bounds is football. The case is the same in other cities, where there are more teams than what the city can provide playfields. And it takes so much of an area to play football.

* * *

Verdun is faced with the same thing, not enough room for football. Smaller cities may be in the same fix at this present moment, for they too will see voluntary groups composed of citizens interested in the game of football, start pee wee, mosquito and what have you divisions. This is all recreation, but under the title of sports. Many cities have growing pains and can't keep up with the need of recreation. They will as their budget can provide, but it takes so long and citizens are so anxious to get going, that there is always friction and that old cry, "The city don't want to help us," or words to that effect.

* * *

Voluntary groups are spread all over half-acre, doing a darn good job. Our population is growing fast and that means more children. These children from the time they can walk and can be taken to a playground until the time that they use the football and skating rinks, it is an everlasting battle and argument between the citizens who pay the taxes as they tell you, and the city fathers.

A little more understanding from both sides would help an awful lot. Men in the city recreation department not only do a good job but they have to please too many. Their job is not always understood. They have pressure from both sides and to please both is quite a task. Of course, that's what goes with the job of recreation, whether you are being paid by the city through the taxes paid by the citizens or are the citizen answering a great need in your district for voluntary help.

* * *

Voluntary groups are often critized by others because they are doing a better job than the latter; can operate in a business like manner, also carry a good load of work that the city could not carry out to make their recreation program a success. Voluntary groups are the life blood of any city. You'll horse towns on the highway, which you sometime wonder if find them all over in small one they have any recreation, in every city and town on the island of Montreal.

* * *

The men and women who do this work are unsung heroes, and the cities and towns on this island of ours can't do without them, for their recreation department could not operate if they had a staff twice of what it is now. But, by understanding each other, city and voluntary groups, a happy medium can be reached at least for the time being until something better comes along.

* * *

To voluntary groups, stay with it, take a little piece at a time, and before you know, your objective will be reached.

Blacks leading Trinity bowling

Blacks lead the Trinity Bowling League with 50 points, eight better than Browns. Third place is held by the Whites with 38 and from there to the fourth place Reds, seven points separate the teams. Grays and Maroons hold down the last two cellar positions.

In the annual turkey roll, the following were the winners, M. Herstin, Ted Gosse, Tom Heslop, Ed Halsall, Glen Gibson, Allan Goodings, Orban Gibson and Lawrence Dewary.

The high three was won by N. Herston with 436. Runner-up T. Heslop with 411. The single, H. Francis with 166 and second place with 165 was E. Halsall.

The season's high average shows A. W. Leadbetter with 140 followed by H. Gosse with 138. The 400 club: N. Herston 436, T. Heslop 411, T. Gosse 409, A. Howard 409 and C. Spencer 404

Silver Blades honor J. T. Smith

Silver Blades Skating Club honored one of its most valued members recently when they presented a silver tray to J. Thorold Smith in recognition of his long service to skating.

Mr. Smith was one of the founders of the Montreal Figure Skating Club and was a member of the MAAA Waltz Club.

He also help found the Silver Blades Club and has been a noted skating judge for some years.

"Mr. Smith has given a great deal to skating in Canada over three score years," said Emery St. Pierre, president of the Silver Blades Club who made the presentation.

Among the well known club members and CAFSA officials who were in attendance were Mrs. C. J. G. Molson, John Davison, Joe Geisler, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gregory, George Patterson, Gilles Trudeau, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rorke, Carol Jane Pachl.

Touch gridders wind up season

At the closing dance of the Draft Touch Football League, Tom Barbeau of the Saints and Ritchie Bell of the Martians, due to a tie in the players' voting, jointly received the Bob Lunny Trophy, which is to be presented annually to the league's most valuable player.

Bell also received the Hiram Walker Trophy for winning the scoring championship. Final statistics showed Bell to have a narrow margin of four points when he tallied for 78 to runner-up Barbeau's 74.

A six-man all-star team was selected by the players and the recipients of awards were Barbeau, Bell, Mickey Anderson, Don Kirkpatrick, Gerry Greenwood and Brian Gallery.

Don McNaughton, presented the Carlings Red Cap trophy, emblematic of league supremacy, to co-captains Kirkpatrick and Geoff Ward of the league champion Saints.

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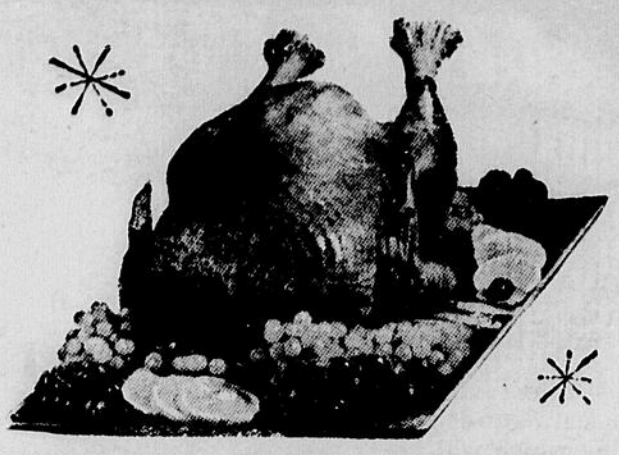
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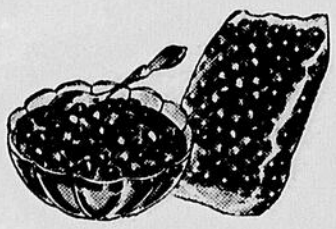


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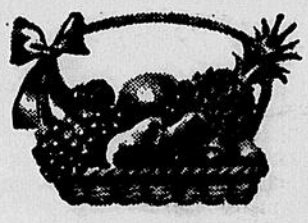
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