

Examiner

VOL. XXXVII, No. 36 MONTREAL, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1964 5 CENTS 16 PAGES

Pool to remain open

The Westmount Swimming Pool will remain open until the end of the month provided reasonably good weather stays. Recreation Department officials announced this week. Hours are 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Sunday.

Should hot weather return for more than one day at a time the Pool will open on its regular schedule.



Handicraft Superintendent Catherine Senecal (right) looks over some of the prizewinning displays constructed this summer by youngsters participating in the Recreation Department's Summer Playground program.

With her is Mary Paula Spice, 10 (left) and Nancy Wilson-Smith, 11, both judged "Best Girls in Handicrafts" in their respective parks.

Holiday closings

Winter hours start

The Westmount Public Library will be closed all day Monday, September 7, Labor Day.

The Library then goes on regular winter hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday from 10 a.m. till 9 p.m. for books, Wednesday and Saturday, from 10 a.m. till 6 p.m.

The Childrens Library is open every day from 2 p.m. till 6 p.m. and on Saturdays it is also open from 10 a.m. till 12 noon.

The Atwater Library, 1200 Atwater Avenue, will be closed on Monday, September 7 for the Labor Day holiday.

Regular hours will be resumed on Tuesday, September 8, when the Library will be open Monday through Friday. (Continued on page 15)

Motorists are asked to take special care

Westmount Police have warned motorists to be on the lookout for youngsters back from vacation and returning to school next week.

Director of Public Safety E. C. Harper said that this



HAT IN RING? Hon. Pierre Sevigny, local resident and former Federal Cabinet Minister and Second World War figure who has been invited to present himself as a candidate for the provincial riding of Verdun-LaSalle in the October by-election there, the seat being vacated by Hon. George O'Reilly who has been elevated to the Legislative Council.

year, "due to poor weather conditions, most of the children now appear to be back in the city, therefore special caution should be exercised immediately."

The director noted that drivers should take special care on all city and suburban streets where children are likely to dart out from

(Continued on page 15)

Will hear appeals Tuesday

City Council meets Tuesday to hear appeals from local property owners regarding changes in the 1964-65 assessment roll.

About 400 residents are affected by the changes and many of them have prepared written submissions for Council. The roll will not be homologated until a later meeting.

Unlike last year, changes for 1964-65, merely follow increases or decreases in the actual value of properties, according to city officials. Last year, nearly all

(Continued on page 5)

Maurice Mariasine tells Rotary

Exchange plan shrinks B&B problems here

"East" met "West" this summer through the efforts of two Rotary Clubs and, contrary to the famous poem, the twain did meet. Unity Boys' Club Director Maurice Mariasine told Westmount Rotarians Wednesday.

It was "coincidental" said Mr. Mariasine that the East was Eastern Canada and the West, Western Canada as the two areas are to a great extent "opposites." But, through an ex-

change of French and English students, greater understanding between the two groups was certainly achieved.

The local Rotary Club sent eleven Quebec boys to Calgary to live with Calgary boys and their families for a two-week period. Calgary boys came to Quebec for the same purpose.

It was hoped, said Mr. Mariasine, that the exchange "might help alleviate the pressing Quebec problem of bilingualism and biculturalism."

The Club Director accompanied the boys on their travels and noted the enthusiasm with which the project was greeted both by the youngsters and their parents. "I got the impression that the Quebec parents were also concerned about the existing problem and were delighted to have an opportunity to do something constructive," he said.

"On the other hand, youth being what it is, I am sure that the boys involved in the exchange program were concerned only with expectations of a good time — some of course were interested in learning some-

(Continued on page 5)

Summer vacation spent, students face studies

Bells, books and blackboards will be the order of the day for over 3,700 high school and elementary pupils attending Westmount schools as the new semester begins next week.

Pupils attending local Protestant schools — Roslyn, Westmount Park or Westmount High — report at 9 a.m. Wednesday. The younger set, five years old on or before September 30, 1964, will be registered at 1:30 p.m. Parents must present a vaccination certificate and birth certificate or other proof of age.

Those attending Catholic Schools — St. Leo's or St. Paul's return at 9 a.m. on Tuesday. The school commission said this week that all those parents wishing to meet with school authorities before the official opening of classes, for the purpose of registering a child, discussing the promotion or the grading of their children, or for any other reason may do so between 1:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Approximately 1,300 boys and girls are expected to attend Westmount High while Roslyn and Westmount Park Schools have planned for

825 and 475 respectively.

Enrolment at St. Leo's is expected to reach about 520 with 580 at St. Paul's.

St. George's School opens September 10 for high school students while elementary and pre-school classes commence September 14. Weston School also opens September 10. Classes at The Study start September 9. Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's Senior School opens on September 10 while the Lower School classes commence a day later, Arlington School in the Westmount YMCA starts classes on September 9.

New promotion system set at WHS

Westmount High School opens Wednesday with a radically different promotion system for pupils in grades seven, eight, and ten. Those who fail in several subjects will not have to repeat their year as in the past. Under the new system approved by the Westmount School Board they will be promoted in subjects they pass and required to repeat the subjects they fail.

This is in contrast to the former system where pupils were promoted in or required to repeat all subjects in a grade. The following is an explanation of some of the features of the system of High School organization variously known as Subject Promotion or the Credit System or the Individual Timetable System. The system is designed to provide:

1. A rigorous program for the academically able.
2. An arrangement whereby pupils who can benefit will be stimulated and challenged to remain in school longer.
3. Relatively homogeneous classes in each subject which should make teaching more economical in time and more effective in substance.
4. A more effective system of pupil guidance.

Briefly, the re-organization of the high school curriculum embraced in the new plan means the abandonment of pupils' promotion by grade (i.e. from VII to VIII to IX to X to XI) and the substitution of promotion by subjects. Superficially viewed, this seems like a simple and rather mechanical change of organization for the promotion of pupils but it has important and far-reaching implications for the student's whole program of studies. Main features involved in the change are as follows:

1. The pupil is promoted by his successful annual study of a subject; not by his study of the work of a grade as a whole. Eventual high school graduation is the result of his accumulated success in a requisite number of subject units of study.

Some subjects may be completed in one year (for example, Physics and Chemistry); others require progressive study and achievement over several years, unit by unit (for example, English . . . 4 years, French . . . 4 years, History . . . 4 years, Home Economics . . . 2 years).

In general, a longer time will be spent on a subject each year than is now the case, and fewer subjects will be taken during the year. This means that the student will concentrate his study on fewer subjects each year, devoting more time to each.

2. Just as a pupil "passes" in subjects instead of grades, he will repeat — not the whole grade — but only the subjects in which he has failed. This is an important feature of the system. Hitherto, a pupil failing any grade has inevitably had to repeat in that grade certain subjects in which he was successful. By eliminating grade pass and failure and basing progress on the individual subjects, the student now repeats only and specifically the subjects in which he was unsuccessful. There is in this provision the logic of economy in the pupil's time, effort and ability.

3. Integral to the new system is an individual timetable of courses and classes for each pupil. The great advantage of this provision is in reality individualizing the course of study for every pupil's needs. No longer must a pupil take certain courses simply because he is placed in a grade and class with other pupils and must therefore take courses in common with all those of that class. Greater flexibility exists to plot each student's course in accordance with the subjects his goals and abilities require.

Grouping by abilities

4. Concurrently with the individual timetable goes the grouping of pupils according to their abilities, achievement and interests. This is done by subjects so that pupils of like abilities and needs are arranged in varying groups for different subjects, for example, Mathematics and English. A student, depending on his ability and achievement may take an enriched course (A+) in one subject and the standard course (A) in another. This is fundamental in adapting the curriculum to the varying needs of the students.

5. Safeguards exist in the organization to ensure continuity of learning in various subjects and to prevent unwise or haphazard choices of subjects for study by the pupils. Chief among such safeguards are the following provisions:

Compulsory subjects

(a) A proportion of every pupil's study during his whole high school career must consist of compulsory subjects. That is, every pupil must take a required number of units in certain subjects. Thus, four units of English are required. So are four units of French. This is also true of History. One or more units of various other subjects are likewise compulsory, so that the student completes high school with a well balanced program, the minimum requirements of which are as follows: 5 units of English; 3 units of French; 4 units of History; 2 units of Mathematics; 2 units of Science.

In addition to these compulsory subjects, the student will complete his program by the addition of electives — subjects chosen from a comprehensive list of offerings to meet varied interests and needs. Some pupils will thus elect more Science and Mathematics, beyond the compulsory minimum requirements. They will also have the opportunity to include subjects such as Latin, Music, Art, Trigonometry, Geography, Industrial Arts, Home Economics and Typewriting. The point is that each pupil will, beyond the compulsory subject core of study, round out his program with a balanced choice of electives. The electives he takes will in large measure be determined by his future plans (for example, entrance to a university), his interests and abilities along certain lines (for example, in Geography or Art) and the desirability of giving him a measure of freedom to choose something of interest and cultural or practical value from a wide list of suitable subjects (for example, Music, Industrial Arts, Typewriting, etc.).

Guidance emphasized

(b) Guidance is a fundamental provision to ensure the pupil's appropriate choices. This cannot be over-emphasized. Students in high school are not only entitled to but require guidance by teachers and trained counsellors who know and understand them as individuals, are familiar with their abilities and needs and past records, and can assist them with their future plans. Thus a free-wheeling program with indiscriminate choices of courses is avoided. The class teachers and guidance counsellors will, through discussion and advice, assist pupils and their parents to choose wisely the subjects and the total program which best meet each pupil's needs.

To this end, guidance coun-

selling services will be increased. The equivalent of two full-time guidance counsellors is being provided in Westmount High in 1964-65. Actually, two men and two women will be appointed to these positions, each teaching half-time. Other teachers will also serve as counsellors for lesser periods of time. These counsellors will each be assigned a group of pupils whose careers they will follow progressively through the four years of high school. The counsellors and the class teachers will work closely together to help each student plan a suitable program.

Reduce failures, drop-outs

6. Two important, and closely (Continued on page 15)



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J. R. DAYE, P. Eng.
City Engineer

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Examiner


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Weekly newspaper executives

Seated, from left to right, in the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, last week may be seen John W. Sancton who was elected president of the Canadian Community Newspapers Representatives (CCNR) and also second vice-president

of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association (CWNA); Ken Patridge, of Camrose, Alta., president of the CWNA and Louis McKenna, of Sussex, N.B., first vice-president, CWNA, following their election. (Verdun Guardian Photo)

Publisher elected

Examiner granted third honor at weekly newspaper gathering

The Westmount Examiner reaped another, third honor at last week's national meetings in Toronto of Canada's hometown weekly newspaper people.

Examiner Publisher John Sancton on Friday was elected second vice-president of the 493-paper Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association at its 45th annual convention. He follows in the footsteps of former Examiner Publisher Hugh McCormick, who was elected to the same office in 1956 and eventually became president of the association in 1958.

Earlier, as reported in The Examiner last week, this

paper was on Wednesday awarded a certificate of merit for placing second in the CWNA Better Newspapers Competitions section for best spot news pictures. And on Tuesday Mr. Sancton was elected president of Canadian Community Newspapers Representatives, the weeklies' national advertising sales and service organization.

Mr. Sancton will be particularly concerned with expansion of sales activity of CCNR and with preparations for CWNA's 1967 centennial-year convention in Ottawa.

Roger Alarie, publisher of The Examiner's associated paper, The Verdun Guardian and chairman of CWNA's convention at Murray Bay just a year ago, was elected a CWNA director last week.

Also attending the Toronto sessions was Lou Miller, publisher of another Examiner associate, The Monitor of West End Montreal. Mr. Miller is a Westmount resident, of 12 Chesterfield avenue.

Mrs. Helen Legge Freeman, editor of The Lakeshore News and West Island Chronicle, Pointe Claire, which also is printed by The Examiner's proprietors, Monitor Publishing Company Limited, was on hand to receive the Senator W. A. Fraser Memorial Plaque for the best women's news and features content as well as third prize for the best all-round newspaper in the over-3,000 circulation class of the Mason Trophy judging in the CWNA competitions.

Local bookmakers fined \$30 to \$500

Local bookmakers arrested recently in a combined operations "crackdown" by Westmount and Montreal Police received fines ranging from \$30 to \$500.

Philip Magid, 35, of 1705 Boudrias street in St. Laurent pleaded guilty in Westmount Municipal Court to a charge of receiving and registering bets and was fined \$300 by Judge Alexander Stalker.

He was arrested July 29 in a combined raid at 4253 St. Catherine street in Westmount.

Accused bookmaker, Gary Ball, 31, believed to have been operating with Magid on St. Catherine street was released on \$300 bail, pending judgement in Westmount court, September 16.

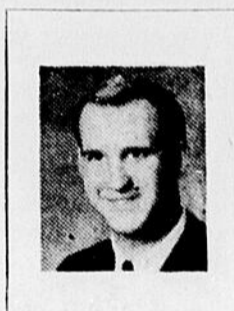
Fifty-seven year old Solomon Wittenburg of 4840 BonaVista, was fined \$500 by Judge Paul Champagne in Montreal court on a charge of receiving and registering bets. Three Montreal policemen and two Westmount constables nabbed him recently on St. Catherine. Police said his pockets contained registered bets totalling \$3,714 along with a memo to the effect that he was owed another \$12,041. The bets were recorded on sheets of flash paper which would disappear in a flare of flame at the touch of a match.

He never had the chance, however, as he was quickly surrounded by the five policemen and hustled off to the Stanton street station.

Local policemen at work on the drive against illegal bookmaking and responsible for most of the arrests

are Consts. Russel Swailes and Brian Hunter. They have worked closely with Consts. David Adamo, H. J. Forefellow and Yves La-roche of the Montreal force.

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Plan school census

Officials of the Protestant and Roman Catholic School Boards in Westmount have started preparations for a house-to-house school census. It is expected to begin about September 20.

Each year officials are faced with the task of surveying the total school population, of all

faiths and creeds. They point out that the census is required by law and that all householders must answer all questions on the form whether there are any children in the house or not.

The door-to-door method of gathering information is now being used because in recent years five to seven per cent of Westmount householders failed to return forms which were mailed out. Complete coverage of the city will take about three weeks.

Questions to be asked of householders include the name of children, religion, details of school attendance, including night courses. Census takers have instructions to obtain the necessary information from neighbors if, after three visits they still find no one at home in any particular house.

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This Week in Westmount

by VALENTINA RAHR

EXHIBITIONS of paintings by three members of the Independent Art Association, Academy road, are: Lois Ditchburn showing 23 works at the Lobby Cinema Ville Marie until September 23. Paul Andre whose pictures are on view in the Lobby of the Sheraton Mount Royal Hotel until September 23; Janet Lieberman whose show is on display at the Glendale Golf Club for a month.

DR. ROCKE ROBERTSON, Clarke avenue, principal McGill University announced this week that the 65 million dollar expansion program for McGill is right on schedule. Two new buildings for arts and humanities will be used for the coming session. Other buildings are in various stages of construction.

DR. AND MRS L. HAMILYN HOBDEN of Westmount returned this week from an

extended visit to Europe... **Dr. A. ROSS**, Belmont avenue, heading up committees for the American Sociological Association annual meeting this week at the Sheraton Mount Royal Hotel.

Extra prints of some of the most popular Eskimo graphics are now available at the sales desk of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts. Copper engravings, line etchings, stonecuts and stencils are included in the group. **MISS ALICE LIGHTHALL**, Metcalfe avenue, is a member of the Eskimo Art Committee which approves and prices Eskimo art pieces before they go on sale.

DR. S. SKORYNA, Sherbrooke west, who is heading up the research of scientists

who are planning to go to the Easter Islands in November, is in the United States this week drumming up publicity and support for the project.

WHS students enjoying the last few days of holidays before registering again on Wednesday, September 9, for another year.

PETE BRABANT, Irvine avenue returned from a few days sea bass fishing in Maine, and a visit to New York City.

Westmounter **MRS. LORNE GALES** takes the wagon from the Ross Gift Shop around the Royal Victoria Hospital as one of the services to patients sponsored by the Hospital Women's Auxiliary.

WE SAY

Corporations are legal entities

It is probably too late to complain against that phrase senior citizen. There are senior citizens' clubs all over the place. The boys and girls gather for a cookie and a dish of tea in the afternoons and a good time is had by all. But it is curious that they seem to like to be called senior citizens.

In recent years there has seeped into the language the phrase corporate citizen. The dictionary makes no distinction between kinds of citizens. Either one is a citizen or one is not. A corporation, not supposed to have any soul, hardly can be called a citizen. The people who run the corporation can be citizens and they can be good citizens or bad citizens, rich citizens or poor citizens, but the corporation itself is not a citizen.

This phrase corporate citizen came conspicuously into the public eye when a very clever Montreal lawyer was pleading the case for the Reader's Digest as a publication produced in Canada and therefore entitled to be treated as a Canadian publication. It was said that the Reader's Digest was a good corporate citizen. No doubt Reader's Digest obeys all Canadian laws that apply to it. But this does not alter the fact that the Canadian shareholders are merely dummy shareholders representing a man and his wife who live in the United States and who presumably are good citizens of that great country.

Citizens are citizens. They can be law abiding; they can be law breaking, but they are human beings and not corporations.

YOU SAY

Suggestions for Westmount Park

Sir: Gradually, but surely, the replanning and re-landscaping of our Westmount Park, is maturing. In patience, we, the tax-payers, wait to see the definitive outcome of this big-cost civic venture.

However, one of two facts emerge from this park story. One is, what aesthetic decorations have been added to the global cost. There is not, so far, a solitary bit of statuary in the entire scheme of things. Let me cite, at random, one or more examples.

We really ought to get a replica of London's "Peter Pan" monument in our own Westmount Park. This would overjoy the children and many adults, also. Also, we ought to obtain a replica from the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, of their famed Lessore's statue of Lord Mount Stephen, for our Westmount Park, opposite Mount Stephen avenue. This statue is now hidden away in the general waiting room of the CPR Windsor street Station.

Then again, we ought to have a ceremonial outdoor band stand of modern design, or an outdoor reading area, near our Library. There ought also to be erected a plaque outlining the history of Westmount Park. Finally, there ought to be, in my opinion, some special artistic entrance-exit gates, constructed out of a combination of cement, brick and stone. Thus far there is no sign or vestige of this idea extent in the Park. I do trust that the City Council of Westmount and the Westmount Municipal Association, and the City's Manager, will all take serious note of the above suggestions. These recommendations are offered in the best interests of our flourishing City.

A. Jacob Livinson, MA

Hits random use of poison

Sir: For over a week, the decomposing body of an obviously poisoned squirrel, has lain under a tree at the South-West corner of Olivier and Western avenues.

The Westmount Health authorities were notified, as Sept 1les, Quebec.

were the Westmount Police, that poison was known to have been distributed in this general area, and that one janitor had spoken openly of his attempts to rid his neighborhood, not of rats, but of pigeons.

It happened this individual was well known to the authorities and assurances were given that the matter would be investigated, as, they said, "It was against the law to distribute poison without strict supervision."

This time only an unfortunate squirrel met an agonizing end. It might have been a beloved pet or, yes, even a small child.

If, therefore, any reader knows, or is, the person responsible for such callous and heartless destruction, he should take a stroll to the aforesaid corner and see the distended stomach and vomited insides of his victim — that is, if decomposition hasn't obliterated the evidence. I hope he can then sleep — I couldn't.

"Disgusted"

Authorities praised for assistance

Sir: On Thursday, August 27, preparing some corn on the cob for lunch, working on newspaper, I put my wedding rings—in the garbage chute on this paper. I threw the whole thing — cornhusks and ring — in the garbage chute in the apartment building we occupy.

It was between 12 and one o'clock. At four p.m., missing my rings, I remembered what had happened, so I went looking for the superintendent. He was no where to be seen.

I spotted in the lane the Public Security Car so I told them about my predicament. Two policemen, they were most courteous, immediately started action and by 6 o'clock, before suppertime, I was again in possession of my rings.

I want to thank all and everyone for their efficient work, well-done.

A Grateful Westmounter

Yellowknife, in the Northwest Territories has an average snowfall of 34.5 inches, compared to an average of 165.5 inches at Sept 1les, Quebec.

THE BUBBY FAMILY



BY LLOYD DUNBAR



High water toll forecast

Inattention in or on the water brings tragedy to Canadian waterfronts every holiday weekend, and Labor Day weekend will be no exception, according to the National Safety League of Canada.

The League has expressed the fear that 28 people will drown in Canadian waters over the 78-hour period from 6 p.m. September 4, to midnight September 7. Last year, 26 people drowned on the Labor Day weekend in Canada.

P. G. McLaren, NSL's general manager, reported drowning vic-

tims were usually alone or in patrolled waters.

"Oddly enough," he said, "most of them were not swimming. They died with their clothes on after falling from wharfs, boats or rocks."

Mr. McLaren warned, "If you cannot swim or do not swim well, be certain help is near when you enter the water or go near it. Make sure children are closely supervised every moment. Know the rules of holiday will be happy, not water safety and obey them to the letter so your Labor Day tragic."

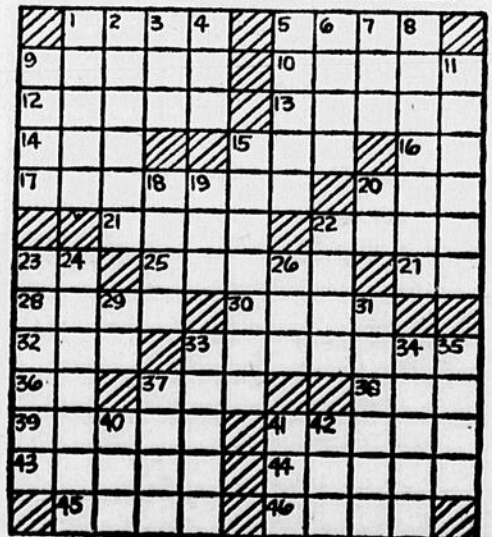
X-WORD PUZZLE

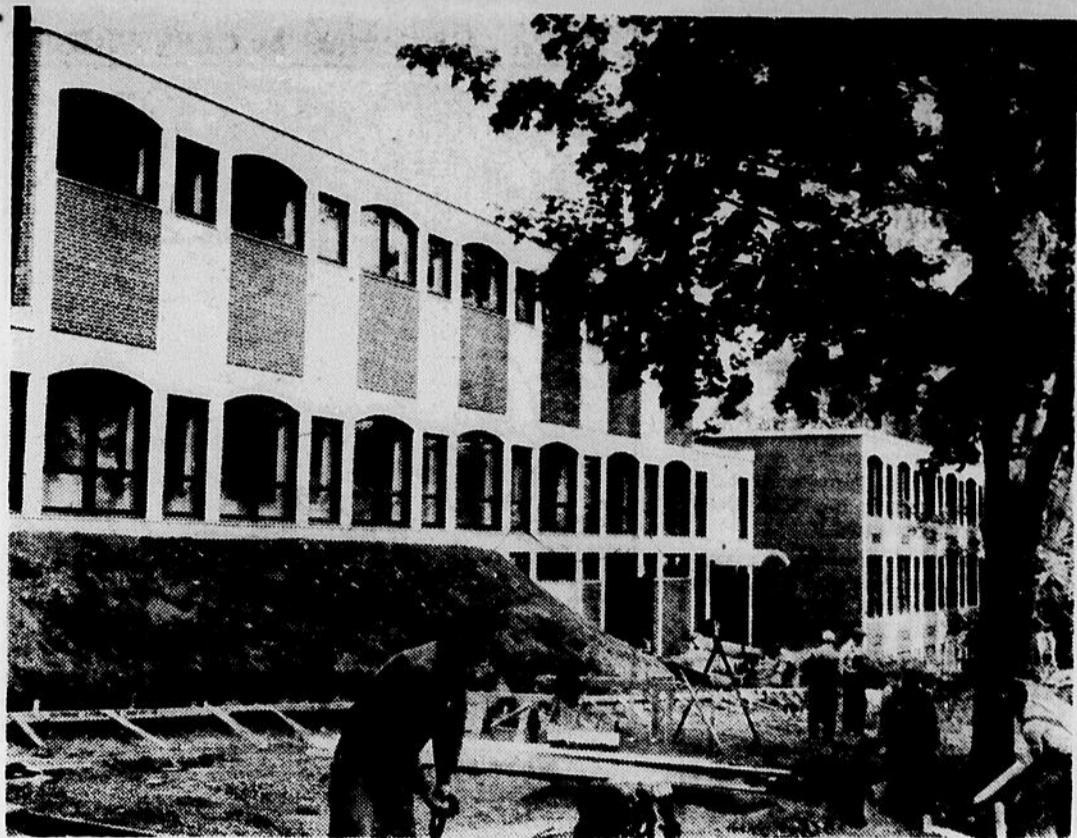
- 1. Lath
- 5. Music character
- 9. An arctic bear
- 10. Sign of the zodiac
- 12. Wing-shaped
- 13. Live coal
- 14. A rotating piece: mach.
- 15. Crown
- 16. Tellurium: sym.
- 17. A vanishing profession
- 20. A stern
- 21. Scorch
- 22. Adhesive mixture
- 23. Wire gauge: abbr.
- 26. Change
- 27. Left side: abbr.
- 28. Sandarac tree
- 30. Dry
- 32. Nocturnal flyer
- 38. A kind of coal
- 36. Like
- 37. Heavy weight
- 39. Harbor
- 38. Fool
- 41. A wire "rope"
- 43. Core
- 44. Eyes
- 45. A heavy wagon
- 46. Honey-gatherers
- 15. Sure
- 18. A juicy fruit
- 19. Chum
- 20. Man's nickname
- 22. Broad smile
- 28. Ohio river
- 24. Seized
- 26. Unit of work
- 29. Close to
- 31. Small, narrow trowel
- 38. Majestic
- 34. Stories



Saturday's Answer

- 35. Buds of potatoes
- 37. Hartebeeste
- 40. Rowing implement
- 41. Cereal spike
- 42. Mature





READY FOR OPENING

Workmen put the finishing touches on Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School to ready it for pupils this week. Enrollment in the new building will be increased by about 30 to 190 with kindergartens and a grade twelve added. Location is between Cedar and Montrose avenues.



ROVING REPORTER

By Oliver Towne

While visiting Toronto, Edna Marie Hawkin was interviewed by a reporter about music in general. During the interview a slight mention was made about the Beatles. When the story appeared in the paper, it was ALL about the Beatles and very little about the subject mainly discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Miller (Betty Speirs) now settled in their new home on Prince Albert Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Martinat of Carina Shoe Salon just returned from a trip to Mr. Martinat's na-

tive Italy. It gave Mrs. Martinat a chance to meet the folks.

Lloyd Welton, YMCA sec., back on the job after vacationing with relatives and friends in Indiana.

Karl Steiner, musician and teacher, who has many pupils in Westmount, has been appointed to the staff of the McGill Conservatory of Music.

Former Westmounter, Fred Wanklyn, now executive assistant to the Hon. C. M. Drury and located in Ottawa, spent his holidays at his favorite spot, Ayer's Cliff in the Eastern Townships.

Have you ever awakened up in the middle of the night wondering what's Number One on the hit Parade in Sarawak, Malasia? Well, it's "Alouette" of all things according to Colombo Plan teacher Gerry Meuris, guest at last week's Rotary Club Luncheon. Mr. Meuris, a teacher in the tiny village of Kanowit spoke of the problems of monkey meat and cobras and dugout canoes in the rapids and 26 native dialects in one classroom and of the progress being made.

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Exchange plan . . .

(Continued from page 1)

thing about the West, their customs, habits, and traditions — but generally speaking they regarded the whole affair as fun, and that it as it should be for the young people — too soon they will be faced with responsibilities — heavy responsibilities.

Mr. Mariasine compared the two groups from his experience on the trip and noted many differences. "I found them entirely opposites. The Calgary boys are much more reserved, dress more conservatively, are interested in art, literature, music, etc. It's interesting to note that not one Calgary boy smoked, yet most of the Quebec boys did. I had the feeling that the Quebec boys had so much more in the way of material things in life.

"I think as Youth they achieved more independence than their counterparts, had more money, more of everything, been more places, and seen more things. I found them to be more assertive and perhaps a little more boastful."

"I am positive that the Youth Service Committee is on the right track — the Exchange of French and English students is the way to help alleviate the problem of bilingualism and biculturalism in the Province of Quebec."

Will hear . . .

(Continued from page 1) of the 4,500 local property owners received an average 20% increase to conform to the desires of the Montreal Metropolitan Corporation. The raise equalized Westmount's rates with those of Montreal and 15 other independent municipalities in the area.

By law, the property-owners were given 30 days to inquire and register a protest.

The new rolls are available for inspection at the counter of the Light and Power Department at City Hall.

John Fisher emphasizes role of weekly press

Canada's small towns can do more to make Canada's centennial a success than can the major governments, Centennial Commissioner John Fisher told weekly newspaper editors last week.

In a rousing speech to the 45th annual convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, Mr. Fisher called upon editors to take an active

part in promoting enthusiasm for the Centennial in cities and small towns across the country.

"This is not just a Centennial for Ottawa and Toronto and Montreal," said Mr. Fisher, but a Centennial for all of Canada. "We have a unique opportunity to celebrate our birthday in a way which will make Canada a much more attractive place for Canadians and others alike.

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Organist & Choirmaster
Edward T. Brown.

Sunday, Sept. 6th
TRINITY XIV

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:15 a.m. Mattins (said)
11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist
7:00 p.m. Evensong

Weekdays: Holy Eucharist
7:00 a.m. Tuesday; Thursday
8:00 a.m. Friday
9:30 a.m. Wednesday

St. Matthias' Church

Westmount
Cote St. Antoine Road
and Church Hill

The Rev'd. J. N. Doidge, Rector
The Rev'd. T. M. S. Kingston

Sunday, Sept. 6th
TRINITY XV

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Mattins with Sermon
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion and
Sermon. Preacher: The
Rev'd. T. M. S. Kingston
Evening Prayer

WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Organist & Choirmaster:
Norman W. Hurrie,
A.R.C.O., A.R.C.M., F.T.C.L.

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Minister

Sunday, Sept. 6th

11:00 a.m. Public Worship
Preacher: The Rev. S. G. Garland,
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SYNAGOGUES

TEMPLE EMANU-EL

4100 Sherbrooke Street West
Westmount, Montreal
Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi

Sabbath Services
Friday Evening, September 4th at
8:15 p.m. o'clock. Dr. Stern will
speak on "The Month of Spiritual
Preparation."

Rosh Hashanah Services
Sunday Evening, September 6th at 8
o'clock. Dr. Stern will speak on "Our
Finer Possibilities." In the Grover
Auditorium — Dr. Martin Cohen will
preach on "As a New Day." Dr.
Cohen and Dr. Stern will alternate,
officiating in the Temple Sanctuary
and in the Grover Auditorium. Morning
of Rosh Hashanah Worship, Monday,
September 7th at 10:30 a.m.
Children's Service, Monday Afternoon,
September 7th at 3:30 p.m.

Religious School
Final registration for new Temple
season for all pupils, Sunday Morning,
September 6th at 10 a.m. Regular
classes — High School Department,
Saturday Morning, September 12th at
9:30 a.m. Junior School, Sunday
Morning, September 13th at 9:30 a.m.
Daily Hebrew School commences regular
classes Monday Afternoon, Sep-
tember 14th at 4 p.m.

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and Canadian Baptist Federation

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Minister Emeritus: Rev. J. A. Johnston, B.A., D.D.
Organist & Choir Master: John Cook

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th

11:00 a.m. "THE WORD AND THE SACRAMENT"
7:30 p.m. "BROKEN BOTTLES"

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

BYPU: Friday, 8:00 p.m.

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Sunday, Sept. 6th

in Westmount Park Church
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Final Sunday of our United 1964 sum-
mer ministry. Preacher: REV. CAL-
LUM THOMPSON, Sermon:
"WORKERS IN AN AUTOMATED
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Sunday, Sept. 6th

11:00 a.m. Church Service
Lesson - Sermon Subject:
"MAN"

Golden Text: Matthew 5:48. Be ye
therefore perfect, even as your Father
which is in heaven is perfect.

EVERY WEDNESDAY
8:15 p.m. Testimony Meeting
PUBLIC READING ROOM
In the Church Edifice, Open Tues-
day, Thursday and Friday, 2 to 4
p.m.; Wednesday 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

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Wm. C. Nolting, B.D., Pastor
Lydia Eibich — Organist

Sunday, Sept. 6th

11:00 a.m. Communion Service
11:00 a.m. Nursery

VANDALS ARE CRIMINALS

It's becoming more evident that vandals should be treated as criminals and dealt with accordingly. Suspended sentences and short jail terms are like campaign ribbons to vandals. They can be big shots boasting about their brush with the law. But they wouldn't boast about a stiff sentence with a little hard work thrown in. And vandals who break windows should be put to work breaking rocks. — Amherst (N.S.) News-Sentinel.

Temple Emanu-el

**New Year services'
topics announced**

Sabbath Services: Friday evening, September 4 at 8:15 p.m. Dr. Stern will speak on "The Month Of Spiritual Preparation."

New Year Services — 5725: Sunday evening, September 6 at 8 p.m. Dr. Stern in the Temple Sanctuary will speak on "Our Finer Possibilities." Dr. Martin A. Cohen, at the parallel worship in the Grover Auditorium, will speak on "As A New Day."

New Year morning services, Monday, September 7 at 10:30

**Westmount Baptist
Communion
service
set Sunday**

Communion Service at Westmount Baptist will be held on Sunday, September 6, at which time new members will be received. At this service the Minister, the Rev. Harold J. Baisdon, will preach on, "The Word and the Sacrament."

At evening worship, the subject of the Minister's sermon will be "Broken Bottles."

The Church School will reopen next Sunday, September 13. The 10 a.m. class is for seniors and the 11 a.m. for primary and juniors.

The mid-week meeting of the church is on Wednesday at 8 p.m. for prayer, praise and Bible study.

The BYPU will meet on Friday at 8 p.m.

**Christian Science
sermon subject**

The spiritual basis of all human progress will be explored at the services in Christian Science churches on Sunday, in the reading of the week's Lesson-Sermon on the subject "Man." Supporting Bible selections will include, from Romans: "Be not conformed to this world; but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God."

Related passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include: "Progress is born of experience. It is the ripening of mortal man, through which the mortal is dropped for the immortal. Either here or hereafter, suffering or Science must destroy all illusions regarding life and mind, and regenerate material sense and self. The old man with his deeds must be put off."

a.m. Dr. Stern will alternate with Dr. Cohen in conducting the worship.

New Year Day children's service, Monday afternoon, September 7 at 3:30 p.m. in the Temple Sanctuary. Address by Mrs. Bernard Reinharz.

Sabbath Shuba Services: Friday evening, September 11 at 8:15 p.m. Dr. Martin A. Cohen will speak on "Holiness Is For The Hard." Saturday morning, September 12 at 11:30 a.m. Dr. Stern will speak on "Forgiveness."

Temple Religious School: Regular classes — High School Department, Saturday morning, September 13 at 9:30 a.m. Daily Hebrew Classes, Monday through Thursday afternoons, commences Monday, September 14 at 4 p.m.

"The Teaching of Jewish History" — Professor Martin A. Cohen of the New York School of the Hebrew Union College, will address the members of the Temple Emanu-El Faculty of the Religious School at a luncheon session, Sunday morning, September 13 at 12:30 p.m. Charles Hyman, BEd, Educational Assistant will preside.
Annual Memorial Service at

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"We're out of harps. Probably some foul-up in the production line!"

**Rabbi Stern to discuss
'Our Finer Possibilities'**

(Excerpts from New Year Sermon to be given at Temple Emanu-El by Rabbi Dr. Harry J. Stern at the Rosh Hashanah Worship, Sunday Evening, September 6 at 8 p.m.)

Each of us can be better than we are. The purpose of Rosh Hashanah is precisely to remind us of our finer possibilities. Youth needs to be reminded to be more thoughtful. For alas, the youth of our world is in a state of dynamic restlessness. The present era is a time, when the direct dangers come from the fact that the youth of the world is in a wild dynamism of the Esau mood and not that of Jacob. In the half developed countries and even in the secure lands, the source of civil disorder and bloody riot are to be traced to youth. Who knows the cause and who knows the fault that all over the world, youth has turned to the Esau mood. It may be partly due to the uncertainty of the world's future and the wild rush of modern mechanistic life. We have done much for child education. We need the insights and the discoveries of psychology to calm the heart of the restlessness of youth.

On New Year Day, we pray not only that youth be more thoughtful, but that those in the middle years, achieve creative work. For alas, there is a principle abroad which gives emphasis to universal idleness. Due to the progress of automatic machinery, men and women are seeking to do less and less work and looking for as much pay as possible. This holds true for both management and labor. Too many in the world now dream of early retirement, with realizing how empty an idle life can we have squandered in idleness, is to mental health. On this holy day, we are reminded to repent

for all of God's precious time we have squandered in idleness, except for what is needed for rest and recreation.

Rosh Hashanah calls to us to be artists of life and to recognize that special skills in the art of living are needed in every stage of life's adventure. The skill in the art of living in one stage is never sufficient for the succeeding one. We always are in need to learn new ways of life for new stages of experience.

In the latter years of life, we must seek the blessing of reconciliation and peace. What value is there in old grudges and former rivalries? If we keep these in the furniture of our mind, they are destructive poisons in our hearts. We should not carry them any longer. What more heartbreaking sight is there to see than a bitter old man or woman. How sad to see those granted additional life, to almost hate life itself! Older people ought to be a source of calm, of serenity, of patience. On this holy day, those of us who have reached the golden stage in life, should seek most the serenity of the heart, calm tolerance with people's foibles and an utter refusal to hate and to be bitter.

To become more noble, is not a gift, but a slow progress from stage to stage in our life's journey. May those who are in the stage of youth, be possessed of the quality of thoughtfulness. Those in the middle years, may they achieve the satisfaction which comes from creative labor and those in the golden years be ambassadors of serenity. May the New Year bring such blessings to us all!



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TAKE YOUR PICK

SYDNEY (CP) — One carload of tourists to Cape Breton apparently didn't want to bruise the feelings of anyone interested in the flag issue. The car, with Ontario plates, was seen passing through here with an aerial full of flags — the maple leaf flag, the red ensign, the Union Jack and the Nova Scotia flag.

Temple Cemetery: Sunday morning, September 13 at 11 a.m. Monuments in memory of Abraham H. Marks and Charlotte Izenberg will be consecrated.



PALETTE PATTER

by VALENTINA RAHR

An exhibition of oil paintings by PAUL ANDRE is on view in the Lobby of the Sheraton Mount Royal Hotel until September 23. Refreshingly new are some of the everyday scenes depicted by this talented young artist: "Open Door" a scene of sunny light framed by a well worn weather beaten fence and garden gate; a kitchen mixing bowl with glass, spoon and three eggs in "Still Life with Eggs"; "Serenite" a figure of an old monk, leather book, demitasse, and exquisitely painted green leaves on a branch give the viewer a sense of rest and meditation.

Paul Andre, a Montreal artist who has painted since the age of twelve, worked under several well known Canadian painters, attended Ecole des Beaux Arts, and has had a thorough grounding in the techniques of the Old Masters. "Dramatic Realism" is the term he applies to express his paintings. A full time artist, his works have been shown in New York, London, and Canada. His paintings are in private collections in North America and Europe.

Arthritis is most common of all disabling diseases

The cause of rheumatoid arthritis is unknown. Its cure is unknown. Its means of prevention are unknown. But its anguish is known in every city and town across Canada, the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society said in a release this week.

The rheumatic diseases, of which the many forms of arthritis are a major group, are a vast problem — economic, social and personal. No other group of diseases causes more physical disability. They totally, or partially, disable more than a quarter of a million Canadians.

Arthritis is the most common

of all causes of physical disability—so very common, in fact, that there must be a few families indeed in which some member has not felt its discomforts or even its crippling grip.

The Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society says there are three things to know about arthritis:

- The different forms the disease takes and what each each form may mean.
- The difference in the way these are treated. Treatment varies not only from disease to

(Continued on page 15)

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Musical Sharps, Flats & Naturals

By FRANCES GOLTMAN

A CULTURED PROPRIETOR

In these times where would you find a music store which sells only classical music? Earlier this summer I met a young chap I had interviewed on CBM, pianist Ireneus Zuk, who again won a scholarship to the Banff Summer School of Fine Arts.

Speaking about vacations, I said that I wanted to visit New York as I had not been there in a long time and also wished to see the World's Fair. As Ireneus had just returned from a holiday there with his brother, a prominent Winnipeg architect, and sister Luba, well-known local pianist and teacher, he told me of a store he was sure I would find interesting.

In every city I visit, I make it a point to browse in music and book shops. It may surprise readers that there are few books on music in Montreal — what one store stocks is to be found in all the others. There are libraries with more volumes, such as the Westmount Public Library, which has an excellent selection, but one can only buy certain books second-hand as music books seldom have many reprints. Can you blame owners for not stocking them if they do not sell?

Orpheus Music Store on 47th street near Broadways is the shop Ireneus told me about (he mentioned others also). The owner, a cultured Indian with many talents, Victor Rangel-Ribeiro, approached and asked what I wished. When I told him that I am a teacher, columnist and critic for many years, he was extremely interested as he is also connected in these spheres, so we had much to discuss.

It would be impossible to write about all the accomplishments of this fascinating man because there is so much.

Classics only

As a customer of the Orpheus Music Store, he liked the shop so much he decided to buy it. Last April he did just that and it will amaze many readers that this music house only stocks classics! Justly proud of his place, Mr. Rangel-Ribeiro showed me how it is arranged. One complete side is for strings and chamber music — there is an opera section and two complete sides have piano music with a specially wide selection of numbers for 4, 6 and 8 hands.

In the second or back section (as it is partitioned off) are art songs, miniature scrolls and shelves of books of music. The basement is the stock room. As classical guitar is a very big seller in New York City, Mr. Rangel-Ribeiro has a large portion of this music as well as an organ section.

Besides being fluent in his native tongue and English, he speaks perfect Portuguese and Spanish, Italian and smilingly added, "fractured German" and just enough French to say, "Je ne comprends pas."

He was born in Goa, 1925 (then Portuguese) India and after graduating with a BA Degree with honors in English Literature as gold medallist in 1945 (winning several scholarships while there) he was a Fellow, St. Xavier's College, Bombay, supervising examinations. A printed brief of his

career and qualifications of this extremely cultured Indian, which he let me have, is five pages (8x11) of noteworthy accomplishments.

Rangel-Ribeiro was music critic for The Bombay National Standard and Bombay Sunday Standard and later, The Times of India in Calcutta. From 1946-48, he did reporting, feature writing, book reviews, music and art criticism. In 1949-53 he became Features Editor with the Express group of newspapers in Bombay, writing on all topics including politics. In 1953-54 he joined the J. Walter Thompson Co., Bombay as senior copywriter, soon was promoted to head of the department, but left to come to the United States.

Arriving in New York City, he became a freelance music critic for the New York Times and his reviews of Indian LP records were a special feature of the Sunday Section and was picked up by the United States Information Service and widely reproduced in India. He showed me some of his concert reviews from The Times.

He studied conducting under Emanuel Balaban (New York City Opera) and Carl Bamberg, (Conductor of the Ballet Russe and Rochester Symphony.

Rangel-Ribeiro's wife, Lea, is a pianist and they have performed jointly in New York. Daughter Eva, 9 years, plays piano and son Eric, age 5, is studying violin. Both children

are regularly taken to many concerts. This multi-gifted man has made arrangements of

(Continued on page 15)

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LOWER SCHOOL (Kindergarten to Lower III) — Friday, September 11, 8.30 a.m.

MRS. GAVIN GRAHAM,
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Back to school for principals

Last Sunday, principals, supervisors and administrators heard and discussed a report which was based on the opinions and views expressed by 59 of the 480 teachers new to the employ of the PSBGM for the school year 1963-64.

Morning and afternoon sessions were conducted by **W. Roberts**, president of the Headmasters' Association; **M. Craig**, principal of Westmount Park School; **H. Stutt**, supervisor of guidance and special education; **H. Young**, department of education (Quebec); **Miss P. Maybury**, principal of Riverview School; **Professor P. Horton**, McGill University; **J. Perrie**, personnel director; and **W. Perks**, curriculum director. This portion of the workshop for principals took place at the Board's headquarters on Fielding avenue.

Monday, the educators' clinic continued at the Aeroport Hilton Hotel with administrators from the Catholic School Commission, Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers and the local Teachers' Association representatives added to the aforementioned personnel.

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RECEPTION OF PUPILS ON OPENING DAY IN HIGH AND ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Pupils returning to the **same school** as they attended last year will report at 9:00 a.m.

Pupils to be registered for **Kindergarten** will report at 1:30 p.m. and must present their vaccination certificate and birth certificate or other proof of age.

Pupils seeking enrolment in a school **other** than the one they attended last year will report at 1:30 p.m.

GRADE XII
 All Twelfth Year classes will be located in the High School of Montreal, 3449 University Street. No application will be considered from any student with less than an average 65% (10 papers) in the Junior High School Leaving Examinations. Application should be made at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 9th, at the High School of Montreal.

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Newcombe-Buik

The marriage of Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Kennedy Buik, of London, England, to Mr. Douglas Howard Newcombe jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Newcombe, of Rutland, Vt., took place Tuesday afternoon in St. Matthias Church Westmount, the Rev. J. N. Doidge officiating. White gladioli and chrysanthemums were used to decorate the church.

The bride who was given away by her father, was in a sheath gown of white organza over taffeta having a back panel falling from the shoulders. She wore a matching headdress and carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations.

Miss Wendy Buik, as attendant for her sister, wore a frock of Cameo pink moss crepe, fashioned on empire lines, with a matching headdress and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Mr. Robert Edwards, of New York, acted as best man for Mr. Newcombe.

Mrs. Buik, mother of the bride, was in a gown of gold silk shantung and wore a black hat.

Mrs. Newcombe, the bridegroom's mother, wore a gown of beige crepe with a brown hat.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the University Club. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Newcombe left on their wedding trip, the bride travelling in a suit of beige corduroy trimmed with brown suede and wearing brown accessories.



AUTUMN TEA AND TOUR of Succahs, Gardens and Homes is being planned by the Shaar Hashomayim Sisterhood, to take place on Wednesday, September 23 from 1 to 5 p.m. Shown in the picture, left to right, is the chairman of hostesses, Mrs. E. Bernard Rubin; Mrs. Wm. Aronoff, president; Mrs. Wilfred Shuchat, co-hostess of the tour.

Shaar Hashomayim Sisterhood plans autumn tea and tour

Shaar Hashomayim Sisterhood is planning an autumn tea and tour of succahs, gardens and homes to be held on Wednesday, September 23 from 1 to 5 p.m.

Much careful and tireless work has gone into the planning of the tour. Forty hostesses will be present at the nine tour locations. Mrs. N. Diamond and her hospitality committee will serve tea at the Community Hall of the Synagogue from 3 to 5 p.m. For those who desire transportation, Mrs. A. Greenberg (933-4867) will arrange it.

The following is a list of the homes, gardens and succahs to be visited:

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Issenman, 21 Gordon Crescent; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cohen, 100 Sum-

mit Circle; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gold, 41 Oakland avenue; Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Bloom, 94 Sunnyside avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cohen, 4817 Cedar Crescent; Mr. and Mrs. B. Wexler, 4835 Cedar Crescent; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kornbluth, 719 Upper Lansdowne avenue; Mr. and Mrs. J. Kramer, 124 Aberdeen avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Samson, 4300 Western avenue, Apt. 229; Shaar Hashomayim Community Hall, 450 Kensington avenue.

The tour promises to provide a most enjoyable and unique afternoon for all those attending.

Tickets can be obtained from Mrs. Joe Caplan, (486-2111), ticket convener; Mrs. Phillip Levy (486-2467); Mrs. Harry Lazar and the Synagogue office, WE. 3-8408, Miss Gallaman.

Social and Personal

Mrs. Stanley Clarke and her children have returned from Marbella in the south of Spain where they spent the summer months.

Dr. and Mrs. L. Hamlyn Hobden, of Westmount, returned recently in the Arkadia following an extended stay in Europe.

Dr. and Mrs. Max Stern returned in the Empress of Canada after spending several weeks in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Kerr, of Toronto, and their small son, Ross, who spent the week-end with Mrs. Kerr's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Toby Cleveland of Westmount, left by plane last night for Glasgow, Scotland, where they will visit Mr. Kerr's mother, Mrs. C. B. Kerr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou I. Miller and children Laurie and Audrey, 12 Chesterville avenue, Westmount, accompanied by Mrs. H. Cooper, 32 Springfield avenue, have returned from a week's stay in Toronto. Mr. Miller, owner of the Miller Publishing Company, attended meetings of the CWNA Convention held there last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Watt returned in the Empress of Canada following a trip abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Andre Bureau are spending some time in Nassau, The Bahamas.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sancton and family have returned from Toronto where they attended sessions at the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association Convention. Mr. Sancton is president of The Monitor Publishing Company.

Prof. and Mrs. B. D. Burns and their daughter, Ramune, sailed recently in the Carmania for England where Prof. Burns will spend a year in the National Physical Laboratory, Autonomics Division.

Red Feather appointments

Mrs. K. W. MacIntyre, Westmount area chairman of the women's division residential canvass for this year's Red Feather campaign, has announced the following executive appointments:

Tea Time Topics...

'A dollar more - from every door'



By Millicent Hickmore

AT A PRESS CONFERENCE on August 27 to give full background information on the Red Feather Campaign, the President, H. K. McLean said, "This year's campaign will probably be the most critically important drive ever conducted by Red Feather in Montreal."

He stressed the point that Red Feather deficit might reach half-a-million dollars if the 1964 campaign is not successful. This will mean that some of — the poor — the destitute — the emotionally ill — and our youth will have to be turned away from the agency doors.

Mrs. J. S. Nixon, chairman of the women's division, hopes to have more than 5,000 canvassers on the road by the time the campaign officially opens on September 21. There is still a need for canvassers from almost every part of greater Montreal and Mrs. Nixon asked that "If any woman would like to help us by taking a few cards and canvassing them in the immediate vicinity of her home we would be very appreciative. She might get in touch with the Red Feather campaign headquarters."

"A dollar more from every door," will be the slogan of the women's division this

year. "The slogan is not intended for people who can increase their donations by more than one dollar," Mrs. Nixon continued, "but we had to settle on a round figure which could be easily remembered and we knew that if every person canvassed by this division gave a dollar more we could easily make our objective."

CONVERSATION PIECE:

CMrs. Marjorie McGilvray of St. Laurent has been writing to her namesake pen pal, Mrs. Laura McGilvray of Glasgow, Scotland, eighteen years. Mrs. McGilvray is now entertaining her pen pal's daughter, Enid, while she is visiting in Canada.

IN THE MAIL:

Acknowledging a very nice card and good wishes from The Women's Auxiliary of the Jewish General Hospital. The Jewish New Year will be held on September 7 and 8.

Warbis-Henderson wedding held in Stanley Church

The marriage of Joan Elizabeth, daughter of Mrs. Hilda Henderson, of Westmount, and of Mr. Hugh Henderson, to Mr. Frank Dixon Warbis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warbis, of Toronto, took place recently in Stanley Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Scarth Macdonnell officiating. Mr. John Robb played the wedding music, and the choir sang during the signing of the register, music composed by the group. Standards of pink and wine gladioli, arranged with greenery were used to decorate the church.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was in a gown of white slipper satin, worn by her mother on her wedding day, fashioned on princess lines, the bodice having sleeves ending in points over the hands, and pleats at the back falling into a cathedral train. Her bouffant, shoulder-length veil of tulle illusion was held by a circlet of pearl orange blossoms, and she carried a cascade bouquet of pale pink and wine carnations and roses.

ATTENDANTS

Miss Monica Damant, as maid of honor, and Miss Bonnie Hewlett, as bridesmaid, were in

Mrs. H. E. Devitt, Cedar avenue, deputy area chairman, and Mrs. C. G. W. Sadler, Grosvenor avenue, Westmount West deputy chairman.

frocks of pale aqua-marine chiffon over poulte de soie, having beaded bodices, and flared skirts with wide, floating panels at the back. They wore matching circlets, the maid of honor carried a semi-cascade bouquet of wine carnations and roses, the bridesmaid a bouquet of pink carnations.

Dr. Peter Price acted as best man for Mr. Warbis, and the ushers were Mr. Peter Henderson and Mr. David Henderson, brothers of the bride.

Mrs. Henderson, the bride's mother, was in a gown of Dior blue lace. She wore a matching feather hat, and had a spray of pink and wine carnations pinned to her purse.

Mrs. Warbis, mother of the bridegroom, wore a gown of dusty pink lace, with a matching hat and a corsage bouquet of white carnations.

RECEPTION

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the St. George Club, where pink and wine flowers were used as decorations.

Later, Mr. and Mrs. Warbis left for Quebec and the Gaspé Peninsula, the bride travelling in a frock of melon wool under a matching coat, and wearing black patent leather accessories, and a corsage bouquet of cream roses.

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Howard-Struthers wedding held in St. Peter's Anglican Church

The marriage of Sandra Jeane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. C. Struthers, of Toronto, formerly of Montreal, to Mr. Thomas Palmer Howard, jr., son of Mr. Thomas Palmer Howard, QC, and Mrs. Howard of Westmount, took place on Saturday afternoon at three o'clock in St. Peter's Anglican Church, the Town of Mount Royal, the Rev. Howard Baugh, of St. Francis Church, St. Saviour, Que., officiating, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Powell. Yellow and white gladioli were used to decorate the church, the pews for guests being marked with clusters of yellow Sweetheart roses tied with white ribbon.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was in a gown of white satin, the bodice having a portrait neckline, long sleeves, and flower appliques at the waist, the full skirt falling into a chapel train. Her long veil of tulle illusion was held by a circlet of orange blossoms, and she carried a cascade bouquet of miniature white carnations, yellow Sweetheart roses, and stephanotis.

Miss Nancy Harrison, as maid of honor, Miss Susan St. Pierre,

Trinity WA

Trinity Memorial Church WA afternoon branch, will hold its opening meeting Monday, September 14 at 2:30 p.m. in the Archdeacon Almond Room.

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Miss Christine MacKenzie and Miss Barbara Jeane Jackson, cousin of the bride, as bridesmaids, were in frocks of aquamarine poul de soie. They wore matching circlets with veils, and carried cascade bouquets of yellow chasta daisies.

Little Miss Stephanie McLean, as flower-girl, was in a frock similar to those of the other attendants. She wore a matching circlet and carried a small bouquet of yellow shasta daisies.

Mr. Leslie Van Hemert acted as best man for Mr. Howard, and the ushers were Mr. Ronald Struthers and Mr. David Struthers, brothers of the bride, Dr. J. Osterholm, and Mr. Edwin McDougald.

Mrs. Struthers, the bride's mother, was in a gown of watermelon pink chiffon. She wore a matching picture hat, and had a white orchid pinned to her handbag.

Mrs. Howard, mother of the bridegroom, wore a gown of turquoise chiffon, with a hat of the same color and had a spray of white miniature carnations pinned to her purse.

RECEPTION

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Mount Stephen Club, where yellow and white snapdragons and yellow Sweetheart roses were used as decorations.

Later, Mr. and Mrs. Howard left for Bermuda, the bride travelling in a suite of white wool trimmed in navy blue, and wearing navy blue accessories and a corsage bouquet of yellow Sweetheart roses.

Guild and WA

The opening meeting of the Guild and WA of St. Matthew's Anglican Church will be held in the parish house on Tuesday, at 2:30 p.m. and will be preceded by an executive meeting at 1:30 p.m. Afternoon tea will be served by group "F".

St. Andrew's Church scene of Hickey-Harrison wedding

The marriage of Judith Frederica, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Harrison, of Westmount, to Mr. David William Hickey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Hickey, of Islington, Ont., took place recently in St. Andrew's United Church, Westmount, the Rev. W. G. Davis, of Grantham United Church, St. Catharines, Ont., uncle of the bride, officiating. Mr. W. K. Riddell played the wedding music. Blue delphiniums, white gla-

Fleming-Kostove

The marriage of Peggy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kostove, of St. Laurent, to Mr. Stephen Cecil Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Fleming, of Westmount, took place recently in the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, Westmount, Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat officiating, assisted by Cantor Nathan Mendelsohn, and the Rev. J. J. Fromm. Mrs. M. Fineberg played the wedding music. White gladioli, blue carnations, white and blue pompons, and candles in candelabra were used to decorate the synagogue.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was in a gown of white poul de soie, the bodice of Alencon lace being embroidered with seed pearls, the bell-shaped skirt falling into a train embroidered with lace and seed pearls and crystals, and she carried a cascade bouquet of hybrid orchids and stephanotis.

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Alan Tabac, as matron of honor for her cousin, was in a frock of blue poul de soie having a pale blue beaded overblouse. She carried a bouquet of blue and white carnations.

Mr. I. David Fleming acted as best man for his brother, and the ushers were Mr. Raphael A. Fleming, brother of the bridegroom, Mr. Melvin Kostove, brother of the bride, Mr. Ronald Albert Goldschleger, Mr. Arthur Pervin, Mr. David Stein, Mr. Michael Winrow, and Mr. Martin Mendelsohn, Mr. Stephen Talsac and Mr. Alan Talsac, cousins of the bride.

Mrs. Kostove, the bride's mother, was in a gown of pale blue ribbon lace. She wore a matching poul de soie bandeau, and carried a hybrid orchid.

Mrs. Fleming, mother of the bridegroom, wore a gown of blue and gold lame, with a matching headdress of pale blue aigrets, and a corsage bouquet of hybrid orchids.

RECEPTION

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the community hall where blue and white carnations were used as decorations.

Later, Mr. and Mrs. Fleming left for New York.

dioli and carnations, arranged with greenery, and candles in candelabra, were used to decorate the church, the pews for guests being marked with greenery tied with white satin bows.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was in a gown of white poul de soie, fashioned on empire lines, the bodice having sleeves ending in points over the hands, the skirt being applied with Chantilly lace and falling into a chapel train. Her cathedral length mantilla veil of tulle illusion was embroidered with the same lace and she carried a white prayer book, used by her grandmother at her wedding, covered with white orchids and stephanotis.

ATTENDANTS

Miss Gwynneth Harrison, as maid of honor for her sister, Miss Linda Hickey, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Donna Smeall, as bridesmaids, were in frocks of Chantilly lace, the maid of honor being in Dior blueblue, having chiffon bodices and matching jackets with elbow-length sleeves. They wore matching butterfly bows, and carried nosegays of blue bachelor buttons surrounded by white carnations.

Mr. Bruce Presswood acted as best man for Mr. Hickey, and the ushers were Mr. Richard Harrison, brother of the bride, Mr. William Branson, Mr. Peter

Johnson, and Mr. Reginald Harrison.

Mrs. Harrison, the bride's mother, was in a gown of steel-blue chiffon. She wore a blue velvet turban and had a spray of pink Sweetheart roses pinned to her handbag.

Mrs. Hickey, mother of the bridegroom, wore a gown of blue crepe, with a blue and beige hat, and had a cluster of blue carnations fastened to her purse.

RECEPTION

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the St. George Club Westmount, where

(Continued on page 12)



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12 Provincial Chapter IODE lists donations, projects

The Westmount Examiner, Friday, September 4, 1964

One of the most important facets of the work of the IODE is that of Service at Home and Abroad. Contrary to general belief 75% of that work is done in Canada, the remaining 25% Overseas. Total value in money and kind towards the work of this department was provided by all the Chapters of the Province of Quebec and amounted, in the past year to the sum of \$35,530.70.

SERVICES RENDERED

Invaluable services were rendered to hospitals, clinics and other institutions. Members have staffed the various clinics, gift and coffee shops, free lending libraries, sales of Vet's handicrafts. Aged and invalid patients in hospitals were adopted, regular visits made and gifts distributed. Special interest was maintained in the welfare and happiness of handicapped children. 25,813 cancer dressings were made.

MISCELLANEOUS DONATIONS

St. Anne's DVA Hospital received donations of equipment

and miscellaneous articles. A TV set, musical instruments, records, razors, pipes, etc. etc. and supplies to the Nurses Ward. The Verdun Protestant Hospital (mental) had playing cards, games and comforts provided for the indigent patients and a monthly visit made by one chapter when refreshments were served. At the Montreal Protestant Hospital (Moore Home) four elderly patients were adopted by one chapter and their days made brighter by regular visits, gifts and treats. An instalment was paid on a heated crib for the Lakeshore General Hospital, swimming pool and handicraft material to Allencroft Centre for Disturbed Children. Furniture and equipment to Maplemount Children's Home, Cookshire, used furniture to a Boys' Home in Jacques Cartier and a play-pen to a Clinic in Point St. Charles.

FOODS PROVIDED

Treats of all kinds were provided for the IODE Golden Age Clubs. Parties were given for Veterans in DVA Hospitals and

for mental patients. Hampers to needy families. One chapter provided extra food for one family for a whole year. Milk is supplied to school children and a special diet to a diabetic. Fruits, biscuits and candy were sent to school children in St. Paul's River and Bras d'Or Plains, two North Shore communities. Baskets of fruit and candy to elderly ladies in a home at Christmas and on Mother's Day. Hot lunches, milk, vitamin pills and halibut oil capsules for undernourished school children. Treats to blind children and children of blind parents. Food to draggers of drowned victims. Christmas parcels were sent to Canadian veterans or their dependents and to old-aged pensioners in England.

CLOTHING AND GAMES

Thousands of knitted articles and new readymade children's clothing and afghans, quilts, layettes, plus nursery and personal property bags and 893 pairs of Korean socks were sent overseas. Books and magazines for the troops. Eight destitute children were adopted through the Save the Children Fund and Foster Plan. Books bearing the IODE label were donated to the Sailor's Institute for use in their library or to be sent to the ships for



APPLE KUCHEN

Kuchen, pronounced 'coo-ken' is traditional in Germany

No German or Austrian who considers himself to be fully appreciative of the finest things of life, and most of them are, would dream of foregoing a sweet to complete his meal! Thus, by choice and by tradition, these people have become internationally known as producers extraordinaire of luscious

pastries and baked goods in fantastic variety.

Kuchen is one such specialty that's travelled to North America. Pronounced "coo-ken", the word means "cake", but the term is applied to a category of sweet made in layers — at least two — usually a fruit topping over a dough base.

APPLE KUCHEN

(Yield) 1, 9-inch square coffee cake

- 1/2 cup soft margarine or butter
- 2/3 cup firmly-packed brown sugar
- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 2 1/4 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 1/3 cup chilled shortening
- 1 egg, well-beaten
- 2/3 cup milk
- 3 cups peeled, cored thin slices of apple

Preheat oven to 425 deg. F. (very hot). Grease a 9-inch square baking pan.

Blend until crumbly the margarine or butter, brown sugar, 1/4 cup flour and cinnamon. Reserve.

Sift together into a bowl the 2 1/4 cups flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut in shortening until fine particles are formed. Make a well. Add, all at once, beaten egg and milk. Mix with fork just until dry ingredients are moistened. Turn out onto lightly floured board.

Knead dough ten times. Pat dough over bottom of prepared pan. Arrange apple slices over dough. Sprinkle reserved sugar mixture on top. Bake in preheated very hot oven, about 30 minutes. Loosen edges with knife and using large lifter, carefully remove from pan onto cooling rack. (Kuchen can be inverted to turn out of pan, then turned apple side up, though cooling rack may mark surface). Serve warm or at room temperature, cut into squares or small rectangles.

Eventide Home group

The opening meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Eventide Home of the Salvation Army will be held on Thursday, September 10 at 2 p.m. in the Assembly Hall, Eventide Home, 7486 Upper Lachine road.

Tea will be served by Mrs. Ethel Shaughnessy and Ladies of the Auxiliary.

St. Andrew's...

(Continued from page 11)

blue and white flowers were used as decorations.

Later, Mr. and Mrs. Hickey left for the United States, the gride travelling in a camel-hair suit, and wearing a burgundy hat, lizard accessories and a corsage bouquet of yellow cymbidium orchids.

On their return, they will take up residence in Halifax, N.S.

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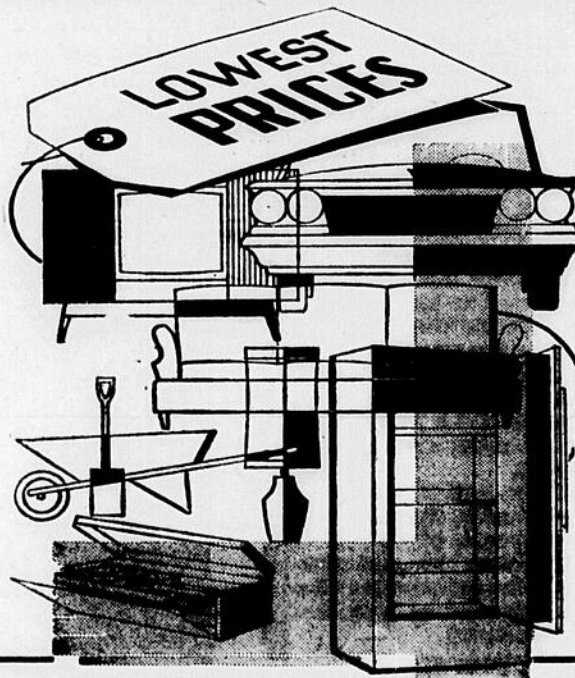
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ADTAKERS ON DUTY MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY EVENINGS TO 8:30, THURSDAY and FRIDAY TO 5 P.M.

City touch football registration is open

Registrations is now open for the Westmount Recreation Departments Six-Man Touch Football program. The League is open to local youngsters in the follow-

Tom Hunter wins O'Keefe golf with 70

A well-known, seasoned amateur golfer from the Montreal district and two newcomers from Bic Golf Course, near Rimouski, Saturday led the field of 30 entries to capture top honors in the 1964 O'Keefe Quebec Amateur Golf Championship, at Boucherville Golf Course.

First position and the class A trophy in the 18 hole medal play championship went to Tom Hunter, of Hudson Heights. The class B and C honors went to the young double threat Bic club entry, Normand Thibeault, of Bic, and Robert Forbes, of Sacre Coeur.

Playing through a continual series of heavy rain showers, Hunter far outclassed his nearest competition, chalking up a string of 7 birdies to finish with a 2 under par, 70, on the 6350 yard Boucherville course. Thibeault and Forbes were credited with 81 and 84 strokes respectively beating their rivals in the B and C classes, to gain possession of the respective O'Keefe trophies.

The only competition offered Hunter came from Don Doe, of Granby, who finished second in both the class A and the overall competition, with a 3 over par, 75.

Entrants in Saturday's tournament at Boucherville were the winners of the series of 12 individual zone championships of the O'Keefe Quebec Amateur Golf Circuit, held throughout the province during the summer months.

Hunter, who plays out of the Whitlock course, qualified in the Southwestern Quebec zone, held at Valleyfield, July 11. He is considered one of the metropolitan area's best amateurs, having won every major amateur honor in the province, except the Quebec Amateur title itself. He placed first in this year's Spring Open and second in the Quebec Open.

Thibeault and Forbes qualified in the Lower St. Lawrence Zone playoff at Matane, July 5. The strong showing made by each in outclassing their better known and more experienced competition in their respective classes, Saturday, bids well for each for an important position in future competitive golf.

Thibeault, 19 years old, with 7-8 years of golf experience, is already a major factor in the Lower St. Lawrence area amateur competitions, having won this year's Lower St. Lawrence Open, the first low net at Metis, and the second low gross and first low net in the Bic Invitation play. His ambition, he says, is to gain a spot as an assistant pro at a Montreal area course.

Saturday was the first major competitive win for Forbes, son of Rimouski's Dr. G. Forbes. Interesting sidelight to the Boucherville tournament was the presence of the young Robert Forbes twin brother, Ronald, acting as his caddy. Both Ronald, no mean golfer himself, and Robert expect to be back next year as contenders for either the class B, or class A titles.

ing categories:

MOSQUITO: Under 10, as of September 1, 1964, born after September 1, 1954. Games in this category will be played Tuesday and Friday afternoons.

PEE WEE: Under 12, as of September 1, 1964, born after September 1, 1952. Pee Wee games are played Monday and Wednesday afternoons.

BANTAM: Under 14 as of September 1, 1964, born after September 1, 1950. Games will be played Tuesday or Thursday afternoons.

All games will be played on the touch football field at Westmount Park, beside the new junior tennis court. Last day for registration is Friday, September 11.

Registration takes place at the Recreation Office in the Artificial Ice Rink. Further information may be obtained by calling John Garland at WE. 5-8531, local 68.

Practices for the Westmount Recreation Department Eight-Tackle Football League starts Tuesday but there is still room for 18 new players.

First game will be held September 12.

Eligible are Westmount residents 11-13 years of age. Minimum weight is 80 pounds for the youngsters while the linemen and others may be as heavy as 110 pounds.

Boys playing for any other tackle football or soccer team, The Westmount Recreation Department Touch Football League or in the Elementary Inter-School Touch Football League are not eligible.

Every player must be prepared to supply his own equipment — running shoes, helmet, shoulder pads and football pants.

Players may register at the Artificial Ice Rink office, Monday through Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Further information may be obtained from John Garland, Recreation Supervisor, at WE. 5-8531, local 68.

Loyola is chosen for real estate course

Beginning early in October, the Corporation of Real Estate Brokers of the Province of Quebec will sponsor French and English evening courses on two levels of real estate education: intermediate and advanced, one at Loyola.

To help the real estate men and women already active in the field and offer them an opportunity to acquire further knowledge of their profession, and for persons desirous of entering real estate, the education committee of the Corporation will offer a series of 25 evening lectures.

These cover Real Estate Appraisal, Real Estate Laws, Accounting, Real Estate Brokerage and Business Practice.

In Montreal the English course will be conducted in co-operation with Loyola, and the French course in co-operation with Collège Mont-Saint-Louis. In Quebec City, the course will be given by the Commerce Faculty of Laval University.

Advanced course

In co-operation with the Canadian Institute of Realtors, the Corporation is sponsoring an advanced three-year course in Real Estate leading to the designation FRI — Fellow of the Realtor's Institute. The syllabus covers Real Estate Law and Economics; Real Estate Appraisal and Accounting; Urban Land Economics and Real Estate Case Studies; successful completion is one of the prime requisites for admission to the Institute.

Two Quebec Institutions have joined forces to assist the Corporation in the advanced real estate education of the personnel of this Province. For the fourth consecutive year, the Department of University Extension of McGill University will offer the Advanced Course to the English students, and for the first time, l'Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales de Montréal will offer the same programme in French.

The Corporation of Real Estate Brokers is the provincial organization which groups close to 2,000 men and women who are members of the Individual Boards of this Province. The primary responsibility of the Corporation is to further Real Estate Education in this Province.

Thus, it provides Elementary, Intermediate and Advanced Education in the principles of real estate and related land-use subjects. These special courses have been established for those al-

ready in the vocation, and both undergraduate and graduate university courses will be encouraged by the Corporation so that a supply of professionally qualified young men and women will be available to provide the future leadership for the vocation.



- ### Gym

 - Conditioning
 - Men's & Women's
 - Gymnastics
 - Fencing
 - Weightlifting
 - Basketball
 - Volleyball
 - Floor Hockey
 - Youth Boys & Girls

- ### Swimming

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 - Men's
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Additional information and program folders available at 937-3916

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Please phone your Ads early in the week. No Ads accepted after 10:30 a.m. Thursday for current issue. For your convenience, Adtaker on duty Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday until 8:30 p.m. — HU. 1-0451

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26 LOTS FOR SALE

TWO choice cemetery lots, Rideau Memorial Gardens. Cost \$200.00 will sell both for \$150.00. Call 334-0512.

31 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HANDY STORE, FURNISHED LIVING QUARTERS IN REAR. ONE MAN OPERATION OR WOULD SUIT COUPLE. \$3,500 CASH. 5375 WELLINGTON, VERDUN.

50 APARTMENTS TO LET

SHERBROOKE — GREENE VICINITY. 2 ROOM APARTMENT. SUPERIOR EQUIPMENT. GAS AND ELECTRICITY PAID. TELEPHONE WE. 5-7213 EVENINGS ONLY.

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CHOMEDEY, 2 1/2 heated rooms, furnished. \$70, unfurnished. \$45. 681-3318

61 FLATS — Duplexes to let

N.D.G. Melrose, 6 1/2, upper. Completely redecorated. \$150.00. HU. 6-9616.

71 ROOMS TO LET

WESTERN Avenue near Victoria, 2 rooms, privileges. Call HU. 4-9090, after 7 or weekends.

SHERBROOKE-Grand Attractive bed-sitting room. Congenial atmosphere. Business person. 489-6082.

WESTMOUNT. Attractive room adjoining bathroom, teacher, nurse or mature business woman, privileges. Write Box 1396, 7005 Kildare Road, Montreal 29.

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THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER, 7005 Kildare Road, Cote St. Luc, 29;
THE MONITOR, Suite 3, 6525 Somerled avenue at Cavendish, 29;
THE VERDUN GUARDIAN, 4343 Verdun avenue at Rielle, 19;
THE ST. LAURENT NEWS, 860 Decarie boulevard at Church, 9.

After receipt of invoice, payment may be made by mail, or in person at any one of the above offices or, without additional bank charge, at any branch of The Royal Bank of Canada on the Island of Montreal.

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82 AUTOS FOR SALE

1961 Triumph Herald

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CHEV. 1957, V-8, 4 door sedan, automatic, radio, fully equipped. Like new condition. Private sale. 334-4490.

102 HELP WANTED — Male

RALPH J. ENGLAND presents a newly formed professional theatre company requires two (2) male actors, experienced in classics.

For an interview telephone 482-7074 between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon on September 8th.

113 DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

COOK general. Temporary. For October, 2 adults. Westmount home. Recent city references required. Phone 935-5008.

GIRL or woman for housework. No cooking. Day help or sleep in. Cote St. Luc home. Good salary. Call HU. 6-1276.

FRENCH speaking person to help in English family of Westmount. Living out. The Best Canadian references. Call 935-0375, Apt. 23, from 6 p.m.

Housekeeper

From noon to 6 p.m. to care for 2 school age children, light housework. Days 875-2160, Ex. 204. Evenings 486-7871.

\$40 Weekly

HOUSEKEEPER TO LIVE IN. FOND OF CHILDREN (2). REFERENCES. 489-7764

CLEANING woman wanted for full day or three mornings. References. 953-5037.

WOMAN for general housework. 3 1/2 day week. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cote St. Luc vicinity. \$30.00 weekly. References. Call HU. 6-2227.

113 DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Part-Time Help

General and ironing. From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Montreal West area. \$15. 488-8724.

WOMAN, twice weekly. Baby sitting, ironing. References. HU. 1-1816, HU. 9-3577.

CLEANING lady wanted one evening a week 6 till 10, call after 7 or weekends. HU. 4-9090.

Cook Housekeeper

FOR ELDERLY COUPLE. LIVE IN. WESTMOUNT HOME. SALARY TO BE ARRANGED. AMPLE TIME OFF. HU. 4-4326.

127 FOR SALE — Bedroom furniture

GIBBARD mahogany double bed complete. Good condition. Reasonable. 489-8829.

SINGLE bed, mattress, matching dresser, \$20.00. Good condition. 935-8265.

BEDROOM suite French Provincial (white) comprising 2 Mr. & Mrs. dressers, 2 night tables, headboard, 6 foot 6 inches and mirror. Suitable for 2 girl's room or adult's bedroom. \$325. Sacrifice. RE. 7-8653.

SIMMONS continental bed, single, 2 months old. \$60. 349-3998.

130 FOR SALE — Kitchen equipment

MODERN gas stove, 4 burner, good condition. \$25.00, 769-5469.

GAS stove, 4 burners in good condition. \$40 or best offer. Will deliver. OX. 2-8722.

ELECTRIC stove, 4 burner, 31 inch, fully automatic, rotisserie. Almost new. Reasonable. 481-1075.

132 FOR SALE — Musical instruments

GUITAR. Harmony Monterey, new electric pickup case. \$45.00. HU. 6-7977.

ENGLISH piano, excellent condition, contemporary style, \$150. Call 484-7244.

PIANO upright, good condition. Reasonable. Call HU. 4-6191.

134 FOR SALE — Sports equipment

BOY'S size 16 inch bicycle with training wheels, \$15. RE. 8-9395.

136 FOR SALE — Clothing and furs

LABRADOR beaver coat cost \$1,100, excellent condition, \$225 or nearest offer. 489-7764.

LADY'S beautiful blond Otter coat, 12-14. Reasonable. 488-2937.

HIGH style shoes, size 9-9 1/2, different colours. 738-7362.

ORIGINAL Creation. Long wedding gown, peau de soie applique, (ivory) separate train with all accessories, size 16 tall. Must be seen to be appreciated. HU. 2-6707.

138 FOR SALE — General

DESK: bureau; day bed; sectional bookcase; washing machine; vacuum cleaner; pedal Singer sewing machine. Call 486-3765.

CRIB, \$12.00; portable ironer, \$50.00. Good condition. Call 484-8573.

FLOOR polisher; new record player; rug, 9 x 12; Nordic electric table model sewing machine, good condition. Reasonable. HU. 6-8728.

WALL-TO-WALL drapes, living and dining rooms, good condition; electrical appliances. Call after 5, RE. 8-2641.

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 BEDROOM set, complete, \$50; 2 piece chesterfield, like new, \$50; kitchen set, like new, \$40. 738-4761.
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 VICTORIAN sofa hand carved back 72 inches long, good condition. RE. 8-8204.
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Blond oak bedroom set, matching desk; rugs; drapes; large mirror; G.E. portable dishwasher; rattan stationery card table and chairs, etc. Call evenings. RE. 8-2316.

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Winter . . .

(Continued from page 1)
 day from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Westmount City Hall and The Westmount Examiner office will be closed all day Monday. There will be no collection of garbage in the city. Pickups normally scheduled for that day will be made Tuesday.

Sunburn is still one of the hazards of a summer holiday unless precautions are taken to avoid it. Staying out in the sun too long, without protection for head and shoulders, can spoil a vacation, causing painful burns and actual sickness, especially during the middle of the day.

163 EDUCATIONAL

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Arthritis . . .

(Continued from page 7)

disease, but in individual cases of the same disease.

● What the warning signs are and if these symptoms recur to consult a doctor and follow his advice.

Today, medicine is registering great gains, both in the field of basic research and in the resulting knowledge to the improved care and treatment of the arthritic. This has been significantly demonstrated in rheumatic disease units and arthritis clinics in major hospitals throughout Canada.

Motorists . . .

(Continued from page 1)

between parked cars or drive through intersections on their bikes.

School crossing guards will be posted at dozens of intersections near the schools, starting Wednesday, and parents should explain the safe routes to and from school, it was noted.

Musical sharps . . .

(Continued from page 7)

Goan folksongs which have been sung in Carnegie Recital Hall.

The learned Indian edits the Harrison Catalogue of Stereophonic Tapes and, believe it or not, finds time to do philanthropic work — Mr. Rangel-Ribeiro runs a Music Project for the Catholic Youth Organization in a slum area of New York. The program has a registration of more than a 100 children, studying piano, classical guitar, piano accordion, and singing, as well as woodwind instruments.

Is it any wonder I enjoyed meeting this cultured gentleman, Victor Rangel-Ribeiro and having such a long visit?

SAYING OF THE WEEK: As the Spanish proverb says, "He who would bring home the wealth of the Indies, must carry the wealth of the Indies with him" — so it is in travelling; a man must carry knowledge with him if he would bring home knowledge. SAMEUL JOHNSON 1709-1784.

The 1961 census reported a Canadian labor force of 6,471,850 persons; by industry, the largest group was manufacturing, 1,404,865 persons.

New promotion . . .

(Continued from page 2)

related, expectations are anticipated from the re-organization. It is expected that both failures and early school drop-outs will be reduced.

School failure in high school sometimes arises in large measure from pupils attempting courses beyond their abilities and in which they have little or no interest. The grouping of pupils by ability, achievement and interests and adapting instruction to the various groups will, it is believed, result in less failure and more constructive learning.

Early school drop-out is closely allied to failure and to uncontrolled circumstances which force a pupil to attempt continuously academic work beyond his capacity. The provision of courses which meet varying levels of ability and careful guidance of students into appropriate courses should greatly modify this premature

disruption of many pupils' high school education.

7. Students of high academic ability — bright pupils — stand to gain from the re-organization. This is regarded as extremely important. Again, it is the grouping of students by ability and effective guidance into suitable courses which will make this possible.

The conviction has been growing that many of our best students, under existing arrangements, are not fully extended in their academic achievement. The organized, flexible grouping by subjects described above will enable exceptional students in various subjects (for example, Mathematics or English or Languages) to proceed with greater depth of learning as instruction is adapted to their particular groupings.

The curriculum organization known as Subject Promotion, briefly outlined above, is not new. It has been used successfully for many decades in other

Canadian provinces (notably, British Columbia and Alberta) and universally in the United States.

World situation meet topic

The position of Jews in Russia, anti-Semitic manifestations, Arab boycott and reparations from Germany as well as other matters of interest to the Jewish community, will be discussed at a special meeting of the National Council of Canadian Jewish Congress on Wednesday, September 9, at 8:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Services Building, 493 Sherbrooke street west.

First-hand reports will be presented by Michael Garber, QC; Monroe Abbey, QC; and Leon Kronitz who represented Canadian Jewry at recent meetings held in Jerusalem and Geneva.

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