Examiner

VOL. XXXVI, No. 40 MONTREAL, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1963 5 CENTS 40 PAGSE

Station demolition begins

Demolition work on the Stanton street fire station has now begun, latest development in the progress of the new Westmount Police and Fire Station project.

Wednesday morning, at the early hour of 8 a.m. the Mayor, Chipman H. Drury, and other civic dignitaries, were present at a symbolic sod-turning at the site, where a bigger and better fire and police station will arise in the next few weeks.

Included are a new municipal courtroom and additional space for city hall departments.

While a considerable part of the present structure will be retained, this will be modernized and renewed, and the construction of certain new portions will expand the plant materially.

Two upper floors will contain offices, and the whole is designed to avoid a clash of inter-departmental traffic, it is stressed by city officials.

Construction will procede in general stages throughout the winter.

Also present for the sod-turning were Safety Commissioner and alderman M. E. Tucker, former mayor J. C. Cushing and City Manager Norman T. Dawe.



SOD TURNING

Former Mayor J. C. Cushing wields the pick to turn the first sod prior to construction of a new police and fire station and city hall annex. The sod lies under rubble from recently demolished garages on the north-east side of Stanton street. Looking on are: (from left) Mayor Drury and Aldermen Backler, Tucker, MacIntyre and Gross.

Theft danger mounts

Westmount police are urging residents to adopt a "closed door policy" — towards strangers as the frequency of armed robberies in the Montreal area mounts.

"That harmless looking man with, perhaps a parcel in his hand, standing on your stoop could very well be an armed thief," a police official said. "We are not trying to wrap residents in cotton wool and raise a needless alarm. They just can't afford to take these chances."

This warning follows a robbery of a Roslyn avenue housewife last week. According to police, the thief gained admittance on the pretext that he had a parcel to deliver, and pulled out a gun. A second man who had apparently been hiding around the corner of the house walked in and the two bound and gagged Mrs. B. Berenbaum sole occupant of the house. They then calmly proceeded to rob the premises.

A NATURAL TARGET

"This type of robbery is all too common in the Montreal area not to pay heed," a police official said. "And Westmount with its great accumulation of wealth is a natural target."

He said that if residents felt they must open their doors to some strangers they would be well-advised to keep the chain on.

He urged residents to be cautious of men who say they have a telegram to deliver. "This method of gaining admittance is used frequently and it is usually successful. Telegrams immediately arouse great curiosity."

Firemen begin 42 hour week

Westmount Firemen began a work week reduced from 56 hours to 42 hours Tuesday. The sixteen men hired last month to maintain a standard work force finished off their training Friday and have joined the department as regular firemen.

This move raises the fire department compliment to 69.

Firemen won the 42 week through the decision of an arbitration board in June of last year. They first requested a 42 hour week, effective September 1, 1961, but Westmount countered with an offer to reduce hours to 48.

For the first time in Westmount's history, no agreement could be reached. The case then went to arbitratio and was soon resolved.

St. Leo's, St. Paul's honor 29 graduates

A combined graduation ceremony and prizegiving at the Church of the Ascension of Our Lord Sunday night honored twenty-nine graduates of St. Leo's and St. Paul's in Westmount.

His Excellency The Most Rev. Lawrence P. Whelan, Auxiliary Bishop of Montreal presided at the event, attended by over 300 relatives and friends of the graduates.

Prizes were awarded to the Graduates of St. Leo's Academy as follows:

Mario Fargnoli was awarded the medal of the Lieutenant Governor of Quebec for having obtained the highest average in his class in the High School Leaving Examinations of the Department of Education and 1st place in the class in Religion, English, French, Latin, Physics, Chemistry and Honors in Algebra, Geometry,, and History. He also received a prize of $25.00 donated by Msgr. E. Lapointe pastor of the parish of the Ascension of Our Lord.

David Brady for placing 2nd in his class in the High School Leaving Examinations and for 1st place in Geometry was awarded a prize donated by His Excellency the Most Rev. Leo Blais, pastor of St. Leon Parish. For honors in French, Algebra, History, Latin, Physics and Chemistry he received a prize donated by Mr. G. Cote, Principal of St. Leo's Academy.

Andras Boronkay for Honors in Religion was awarded a prize donated by his Excellency the Most Rev. Lawrence P. Whelan, and for Honors in Geometry received a prize donated by the Parents Teachers Association of the Ascension of Our Lord Parish.

Andrew Kozlowski for Honors in French was awarded a prize donated by the School Commission of St. Leon de Westmount and for honors in History, Geometry and Latin received a prize donated by David G. Bedford, Vice-Principal of St. Leo's Academy.

William McKay for having obtained 1st place in his class in Algebra and for Honors in Geometry was awarded a prize donated by Rev. Neil Willard.

James McMahon for Honors in Geometry and Latin was award-

(Cantinued on page 35)

Woman leaves baby in cab; also dollar

A 30-year old blonde, well-dressed and speaking good English, stood at the corner of Claremont and Sherbrooke and hailed a cab.

She was carrying a baby — a cute little 30-months-old baby girl.

Driver Joe Deslongchamps was told to go to Sherbrooke and Girouard. There he was given a dollar and asked to take the baby to 2050 Old Orchard avenue.

He soon realized he was in trouble.

There is no such address, and Joe was stuck with the baby.

He took it to the police station.

Actually — he's lucky.

He might have got a ticket in Westmount.

Cabs can't pick up flagging fares at Sherbrooke and Claremont.

Local pheasants too fat — easy prey for any cat!

Summit Park is well-posted with signs informing visitors that it is a bird and flower sanctuary, but parks department officials wish that "someone would teach these darn cats how to read." The cats have been after the local pheasants, sleek and well-fed on City handouts, and are seriously depleting the bird population, it is believed.

"We always lose quite a few pheasants to the cats, but this year they seem to be out in increasing numbers and have done quite a lot of damage," an official stated. Those birds can handle the children or the dogs, — they're too slow or too noisy, but the cats . . . slinky is the word for them. The spokesman revealed that the department stocked the mountain with 75 chicks in the early spring. "Not too many of these remain," he said.

Park crews bring in food to the pheasants four times a week, filling six large tobacco tins with a mixture of corn, oats and wheat. The tins are always empty when they return. Squirrels, chipmunks and many non-resident birds do share in the feast, but the pheasants manage to consume the bulk of it, the official said.

A few pheasants invariably disdain charity and forage about nearby garbage pails, many of course, supplement their diet with the usual run of berries, seeds, insects and worms.

Local bird-lovers point out that the Westmount pheasants are generally much faster than those in the wilds and consequently slower to take wing. "A determined cat wouldn't have too much trouble with them," it was pointed out.

Pheasants generally lay eight or nine eggs a year.

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Severe winter forecast

It's a little disheartening to consider snow during such fine fall weather, but weather consultant Eric Neal warns that the winter freeze-up will start in November this year, rather than December as usual.

Mr. Neal quotes Japanese scientists as blaming the whole severity of the winter last year, which may be as bad this year, on the fact that the earth has been blown out of line.

"The axis of the earth has shifted a little more to the east," he said this week, blaming the shift on high altitude explosions last year.

"The Tokyo group is continuing its research, anticipating that another severe winter is on its way," Mr. Neal said.

Mr. Neal quotes Doctor Lijima of the Tokyo Observatory's Time Division as the expert.

"The spin of the earth has increased a little since last December," the doctor was quoted as saying. "Not much, but sufficient to disturb scientists and to some extent accounting for the severity of last winter in the northern hemisphere, particularly Europe."

Mr. Neal's opinion is that the winter in Europe was so bad, and so many dress designers themselves caught cold, that this year the fashion world has changed to long sleeves to the wrist, covered knees and shoulders, and long skirts.

TRAVEL AGENTS TRAVEL!



MR. TONY BALLANTYNE
Westmount Manager

"Budapest is a city of children", Tony Ballantyne said upon returning this week from a trip to Hungary and Chechoslovakia.

"You see them everywhere, well dressed and scrubbed and totally lacking in the reserve shown by their elders".

These are the type of remarks only well-travelled Travel Agents can make, and McGregor Travel Agents get around. They have to, to know their business as well as they do.

Rosemary Doyle and Tony Ballantyne have close to 20 years combined travel experience behind them, and it shows in their service, although not in their ages. They also know Westmount. Rosemary was born here and Tony has worked out of McGregor on Greene Avenue for four years.

They know their business; they also know Westmount and this helps. If you meet them you will see how.



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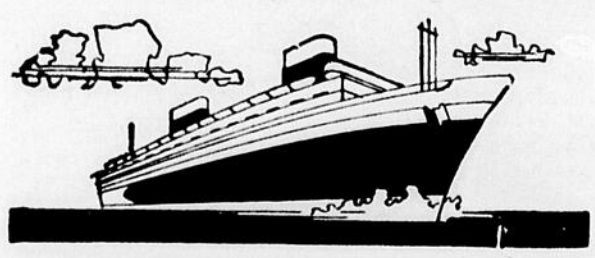
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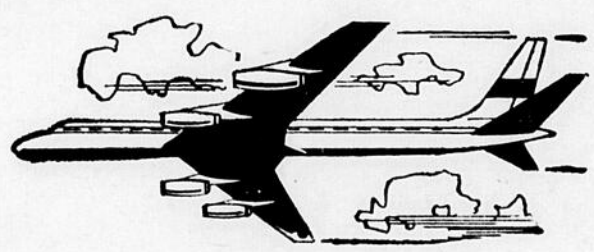
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THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

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St. Paul's award winners listed

Twenty graduates of St. Paul's Academy in Westmount received prizes this Sunday in the school's combined graduation exercises.

Miss Tresa Volpé merits a scholarship to St. Joseph Teachers' College donated by the St. Paul's Academy alumnae. Obtaining the highest aggregate of her class in the Provincial Examinations, she received a prize donated by Reverend Mother Superior of St. Paul's Academy, and won a first prize in Latin Composition donated by Miss Margaret Mellen, a first prize in General History and a prize for ranking second in French.

Miss Mary Patricia O'Boyle receives a bursary of $100, donated by the St. Paul's Academy Alumnae; Miss O'Boyle also won a special prize awarded by His Excellency The Most Reverend Lawrence P. Whalen for coming first in Religion, and the first prize in French Literature offered by Miss Gabrielle Labbé and a first prize in Canadian History.

Miss Jane Haberl received a prize for ranking third in the Provincial Examinations. This prize was donated by Reverend Mother St. Louise des Anges. For ranking second in Religion, she won the prize offered by Right Reverend Monsignor Edward J. Lapointe, and a first prize for English Composition and a prize for ranking third in French Grammar.

Miss Brenda Skelton received a prize for ranking first in Algebra with an average of 97%, the first prize in Geometry with an average of 98%. For this outstanding success in Mathematics, Miss Skelton received the prize offered by Reverend Neil Willard, and won first prize in Latin Poetry and a prize for attendance.

Miss Catherine Acheson was awarded a scholarship to Marianopolis College, donated by the St. Paul's Academy Alumnae. She received a prize for ranking first in Chemistry, a prize for Honors in Geometry with an average of 95%, and a prize for Latin Composition.

Miss Carol Shea received a special prize for obtaining Honors in the Provincial Examinations, donated by The Parent Teacher Association. She also merited a prize for ranking second in English Composition, and a prize for ranking third in French Literature and a prize for Attendance.

Miss Elizabeth Moody merits the following prizes: First prize in English Literature, second prize in Religion, second prize in Canadian History. Miss Moody was awarded a special prize for her interest and success in Sports. This prize was donated by Mr. James McMahon.

Miss Louise Brownrigg awarded a special prize for obtaining Honors in the Provincial Examinations, and a prize for Application donated by Reverend Mother Superior of St. Paul's Academy.

Miss Madeleine Burke won the first prize in French Grammar and Literature donated by The Westmount School Commission.

Miss Evelyn Hachey merited a prize for Application donated by Reverend Mother St. Madeleine, General Mistress of Studies.

Miss Irene Kavanagh merited prizes for success in English Literature and Latin.

Miss Joan Wray was awarded a prize for Leadership and Punctuality.

Miss Patricia Lewis received a prize for success in Latin Poetry.

Miss Patricia Lee received a prize for Attendance.

Miss Susan Morrison received a prize for success in Latin Poetry.

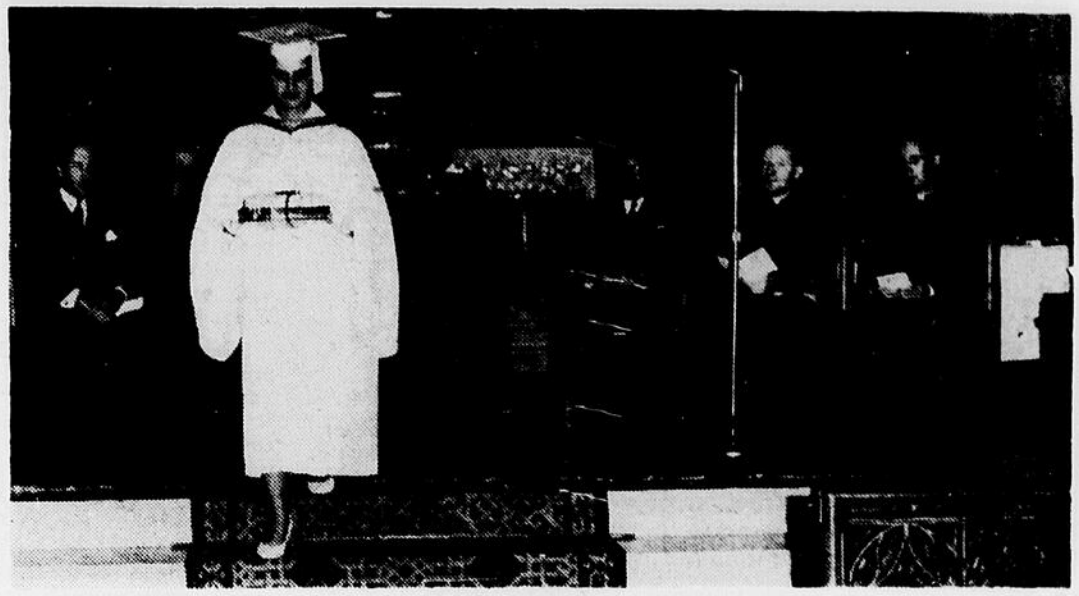
Miss Susan Keyes received a prize for marked improvement and success in Mathematics.

Miss Carol Neads received a prize for Application.

Miss Barbara Conway received a prize for ranking third in General History. This prize was donated by Mrs. Edward O'Toole.

Miss Audrey Cariglia received a prize for Application.

Miss Annitta Battigalli received a prize for success Mathematics.



TOP STUDENT

Miss Tresa Volpé, top ranking student at St. Paul's Academy, Westmount, descends alter steps at the Church of the Ascension of Our Lord with her prizes. Miss Volpé was the winner of a scholarship to St. Joseph Teachers College. She also obtained the highest aggregate standing in her class.

St. David's Society

The Saint David's Society of Montreal opens its new season with a dance Saturday night in Victoria **Hall.**

New president of the society is Ronald T. Price.

Atwater Library

The Atwater Library will be closed all day Saturday, October 12 and Monday, Thanksgiving, October 14.

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THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

Serving the City of Westmount since 1936

HUGH R. MOUNT, General Manager

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WE SAY

Radar check now effective

AFTER several years of operation, the radar check of traffic in Westmount at last appears to be having the desired effect on the speed at which cars are going through the municipality.

Most motorists are now conscious of the fact that they may run across the device at any spot in the city and this is giving them pause for thought.

The pause is making all the difference.

There are some who are still trying to figure out ways and means of beating the system — but these are to be found everywhere, and they seldom win, never in the long run.

One motorist was overheard recently to say that he could nullify the effect of the radar check by switching on his electric turn signal when he was passing through it; another advocated blowing his horn to fool the electric eye.

Neither works, we are told.

Pull over when you hear sirens

THE sound of wailing sirens is fairly common throughout the West End. It usually means tragedy of some kind, but happily not often fire or crime.

In any case, the sound signifies that the streets are to be cleared for the rapid passage of the vehicle, whether it be fire truck, police car or ambulance.

Unfortunately, few motorists around here pay much attention to sirens; very few stop or make room. In fact, in many cases the emergency vehicle is stopped while traffic wends its leisurely way.

These emergency services have been instituted for our protection and to help us in time of need. Surely it is not too much to expect to have motorists give a little consideration; a few seconds delay while one passes is not too much to ask.

The drivers of these emergency vehicles are actually endangering their lives driving through West End streets at high speed.

Some day you might be the person on the stretcher and your life may be the one saved because thoughtful — and law-abiding — motorists allowed you through without delay.

YOU SAY

Driver is badly scared

Sir:

The other afternoon, at about 4 o'clock, I was driving south on Arlington avenue, just above Sherbrooke street, and my vision of Sherbrooke was somewhat obscured by two parked cars — one at the kerb on Arlington, just above Sherbrooke, and one on Sherbrooke, just west of Arlington.

I was on my own side of the road, proceeding at a very slow rate of pace, when an old car — driven by a man in a yellow safety helmet — whipped from the west on Sherbrooke onto Arlington on my side of the road and very nearly caused a serious situation.

I managed to turn sharply to the right and run my car at the kerb, striking the right front tire and causing a flat. The maniac in the jallopy missed my left-rear by a coat of paint and roared up the street, leaving a trail of wet gas on the pavement, so far down was his accelerator.

This is a bad spot now, with the pipe-laying on the south side, and the workmen quitting at four. Let's have more of a police watch on this area.

Scared.

All for renewal at Victoria Hall

Sir:

I am resident of Westmount and I am proud of the excellent manner in which our city is run.

Latest evidence of this is the renovation of the rooms at Victoria Hall.

Many important clubs meet regularly in these rooms and attract members and visitors from all parts of the city, and indeed, on occasion, from out of town, across the country and (in the case of Rotary) across the world.

Since many of these people pass through our city by car, their main opinion of Westmount is often gleaned through their surroundings while in Victoria Hall.

A pat on the back for the man who brought about the improvements.

Resident

A history:

Village of Cote St. Antoine attracts rich fur merchants

With the founding of the North West Company by a group of ambitious young men competition became fierce and a powerful advisory to the long established Hudson Bay Company grew.

The result of all this was that everybody in the fur trade strove for all they were worth — and striving many of them succeeded and became wealthy.

Now leading citizens of Montreal, they built themselves fine town houses and bought country estates most of them close to Montreal with a few in what is now Westmount.

Simon M'Tavish had a property at the top of McTavish street called "The Haunted House"; James McGill's country residence was the Burnside Manor; Sir Charles Simpson had a large property at the top of what is now Simpson street.

Those who did go further afield in their search for desirable estates the Village of Cote St. Antoine caught their spectulative gaze.

Dr. Selby built himself Selby Grange at the corner of on what is now Selby street; Hon. William McGillwray, head of the North West Fur Company built St. Lawrence Hall on Edghill.

Simon Clarke in the 1770's built himself Clarke House at the corner of Clarke and Sherbrooke streets.

The Clarke avenue area was known as Clarke's Mountain Park and at the top near where the Boulevard now runs was the family burial ground which was blessed by Bishop Mountain, founder of Bishop's College in Lennoxville.

During the first half of the 19th century, William Bowman, a welthy merchant and the founder of Bowmansville where he operated mills, purchased the property adjoining that of Clarke's and built Forden House. A little later William Murray who came out from Scotland as the head of the Beaver Shipping Line, purchased the Leduc property and built in what is now Murray Park a residence he called Westmount House.

Clarke family

Before the arrival of either William Bowman or William Murray, however, the Clarke's were a great fur trading family in the Village of Cote St. Antoine.

In the year 1781 in their frame house at Clarke and Sherbrooke there was born to Simon Clarke and his wife Ann Waldorf a son whom they christened John.

Young John Clarke, who in late life was Chief Factor of the Hudson Bay Company was sent off to the North West Company at an early age, but after working with them for a time he went into the employ of John Jacob Astor, founder of the American Fur Company.

It is believed that there was some family connection between John Clarke's mother, Anne, and John Jacob Astor who was a native of the town of Waldorf. This may account for some of the special favors given John Clarke.

Lewis and Clark, in 1805 had just returned with the news of their discovery of the land beyond the Rocky Mountains and John Jacob Astor was preparing to follow up their trip by setting up a trading post between the Mountains and the Pacific for his own American Fur Company. He was to name the post Astoria.

John Clarke was invited to lead an expedition to set up this post, commanding 100 men with four cannons.

His plans never materialized, however, for he soon voyaged to New York to work with Astor as a partner.

Shortly after this Astoria was taken by the British and renamed Fort George, and John Clarke, out of a job, returned to Montreal and entered the services of the Hudson's Bay Company.

In 1815 he married the half-breed daughter of one of the Hudson's Bay Company men, Sapphira Spense and brought her home to his father's house on Cote St. Antoine.

Notes and oddities of Westmount

This is the second in a series of articles taken from the files of the Westmount Advertiser of 1905 which recorded local history as it was unfolded.

Top new story in 1905 was the Federal election, termed at that time "one of the most critical ever to take place in Westmount."

A circular to the electors stated that: "There will be a contest in each of the four wards. Your support is requested for the following four candidates. Mr. William Rutherford, Mr. Alexander McAuley Murphy, Mr. Arthur Hodgson, and Mr. Donald L. Campbell."

The platform on which these candidates asked to be elected read: "A vigorous and persistant effort to be made to secure pure and uncontaminated water. And also, "The conduct of Municipal Government upon business lines and by business methods."

The election was held on January 20, 1908 and the voting day was twelve hours long from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

They Say

The Bible is the learned man's masterpiece, the ignorant man's dictionary, the wise man's directory.

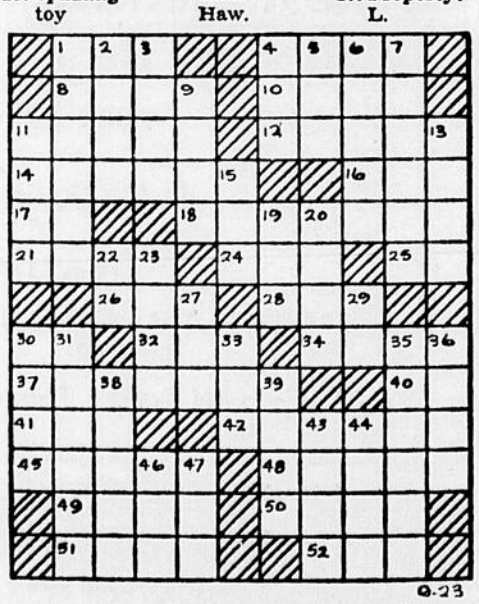
— Mary Baker Eddy

X — Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Bounder
4. Oriental nurse
8. Russ. mountain range
10. Refrain in songs
11. Arrogance
12. Group of trees
14. Roots of taros
16. Barnyard fowl
17. City train
18. City: Vt.
21. Jaunty
24. Large snake
25. Steamship: abbr.
26. Help
28. Apple seed
30. Close to
32. At the present time
34. Music character
37. Takes out: print.
40. Behold
41. Dutch inlet
42. Melodious
45. Anesthetic
48. Female horses
49. French river
50. Let it stand: print.
51. From —— to riches
52. Exclamation

DOWN
1. To thicken, as milk
2. Dry
3. Part of a pedestal
4. A math subject: abbr.
5. Injure
6. Hawaiian greeting
7. Ports
9. Look askance
11. Sound, as a chicken
13. Finishes
15. Underwater craft: abbr.
19. Spinning toy
20. Lion's den
22. Sun god
23. Cattle: poet.
27. Speck
29. Hebrew letter
30. Lumber-trimming tool
31. Seesaw
33. Marry
35. Rainy and icy
36. Little children
38. Showy tree: Haw.
39. Arithmetic problems
43. Slat
44. American Indian
46. Unit of work
47. Property: L.





Q-23

I SAY!

Beautiful young thing: I used to be an egghead, until I got smart.



ROVING REPORTER

By Oliver Towne

Public Safety Director **E. C. Harper** on vacation this week. Ditto for City Engineering **Robert Daye** Deputy Police Chief **Ward** and Deputy Fire Chief **Hovenden,** and Assistant Engineer Davis ably minding the store . . .

* * *

Kings and Queens Schools still on the market. Difficulties that both are in areas zoned only for private dwellings, apartments and institutions.

Regular program now underway at the RMR. Incidently, the regiment is looking for more recruits . . .

* * *

The new overhead traffic lights at Claremont and Sherbrooke are installed and should be in operation in a matter of days.

The Westmount "Y" office looks nice all spruced up with a new paint job.

* * *

Chess enthusiasts will be well advised to drop in at Gregory's Oriental Rugs on St. Catherine at Elm and see the marvellous chess sets that Malcolm Gregory has on display. There are beautiful hand-carved ivory sets from India, Burma and China. One of the Chinese ones dates from the 18th century. Also Mexican sets made of wood and bone and a handy little one which has chessmen that fit into holes in the board. What for? For travellers, of course.

Those empty houses on Wood above St. Catherine are getting to be pretty messy looking. What with the lower windows boarded up and the upper ones either hanging open or with panes smashed by the kids, they don't look like our Westmount.

Mrs. McKenzie's Book and Print Shop will eventually be moving from Greene avenue to St. Catherine street over the Bradner Company.

* * *

Peter Parr, a product of Westmount schools and now a well-

(Continued on page 36)



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One of these days
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Parents tardy at Roslyn

A greater interest in the activities of the Roslyn Home and School Association is to be hoped for, Peter Mustard, president, declared this week. He said that parents have been slow sending in their applications for the association's various activities.

"Of course, human nature being what it is, it's only natural that they should wait until the last minute," he declared. "Nevertheless, these projects need the parents support, so we hope they'll apply now before they forget."

The Home and School Association have planned six projects for the year, three for parents and three for pupils: French conversational classes for adults, art instruction for youngsters and grownups, a badmington club, girl's ballet classes, and sewing classes.

The Association's first general meeting will be held on Thursday October 22 at 8 p.m. in the school. Parents will be able to meet the teachers. Principal Scott Kneeland will outline proceedures in the school and discuss the general educational problems.

Irving Ridell heads YM-YWHA

Westmounter Irving Ridell was elected president of the YM-YWHA Snowdon branch at its 53rd annual meeting this week.

Other officers elected to one year terms were:

Jack Richer, CA, chairman of the executive committee; Mrs. Sydney Buckman and Samuel Godinsky, QC, vice-presidents; Oscar Faerman, treasurer; Julius Lipson and Mrs. Clarence Vosberg, secretaries.

There were also two stated officers. They are Paul H. Levine, immediate past president and chairman of the Board of Trustees and S. L. Mendelsohn, QC.



Cancer Society campaign chairman

Westmount Alderman Paul A. Ouimet, QC, has been appointed general chairman of the Canadian Cancer Society's 1964 fund raising appeal, it was announced by Roméo Desjardins, QC, president of the Quebec division. Mr. Ouimet, who is secretary of the Quebec North Shore and Labrador Railway and solicitor of the Iron Ore Company of Canada, served as deputy general chairman of the Society's 1963 appeal. Mr. Ouimet has played an active part in community affairs in the City of Westmount which he now serves as commissioner of public works.



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'Cover Girl' Matching Makeup	Reg. 2.50 — for	**2.00**
'Revlon' Love Pat Compact	Value 1.75 — for	**1.35**
1000 'Saccharin' (¼ gr.)		**.89**
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Local artist paints Joseph St. Amour, 110, and lives on raw eggs and ripe bananas

By VALENTINA RAHR

Last winter His Worship the Mayor of Ste. Agathe des Monts commissioned Westmount Artist Esther Goldenberg, Mount Stephen avenue, to paint a portrait of the oldest citizen in Ste. Agathe, Joseph St. Amour who lived to celebrate his 110th birthday.

Mr. St. Amour's life was an interesting one to say the least. Married to the former Tharsile Letang for 73 years, after her death, he mained in his old cottage which contained many souvenirs and treasures encompassing more than a century of time. These included an old rocking chair which often lulled him to sleep; an oil lamp which he preferred to electricity; a gnarled walking stick that once belonged to an ancestor; and an antique ring which he never removed from his hand for sentimental reasons.

After his 108th birthday his picturesque cottage was demolished and he moved to reside with his daughter Mrs. Henri Prevost. He protested indignantly every time a precious possession of his was mislaid or removed to a different place.

Miss Goldenberg describes her visit with him:

"I came in quietly and stood looking at him. All was silent." Suddenly the spell was shattered. From the depths of the room a booming impatient voice called out "Young Lady — don't just stand there. Come in. Come in. Sit down here."

"Although he tired easily he took me into his private world of thoughts and talked on and on of his youth and past experiences. He offered me refreshments and proved to be one of the most striking models I have ever met. He sat remarkably still while posing, but occasionally dozed off."

"Last winter" continued Esther Goldenberg "I returned to renew my acquaintance with the old man and to make some sketches. Three of these now hang in the office of Mayor Pellerin of Ste. Agathe.

I was disillusioned when I met him the second time. He was living with his daughter and the modern furnishings and surroundings completely did away with the atmosphere of the past that I associated with him.

He shook my hand with his bony fingers chuckling when I bussed him on the lips as a farewell gesture.

"If you were a little older and I were a little younger, I would be interested in you!" was his parting remark. When asked for his secret of a long life, he said: "I'm in no hurry — if you want to live a long life, do like me. Just wait!"

In his youth he was 5 ft. ten inches tall and weighed about 190 pounds. At the age of 110 he still weighed 170, and was the proud owner of a frame that many a young man would envy. He was blessed with a keen sense of humour and an alert mind.

His large family made up for many of his colleagues who have passed on with the years, having 11 children, 51 grandchildren, 124 great grand children and 23 great great grandchildren, making atotal of 209 descendants up to now. His great grandson Pere Yvan Fournelle is a missionary.

Dance a jig at 100

At the age of 100 Joseph St. Amouur danced the opening jig at a local festival, and worked as a policeman on the public beach at St. Agathe until the age of 102. He did his own marketing and went to his barber regularly.

At the tender age of 108 he decided he would like to remarry, but could not find a willing candidate! Although he considered a svelte figure and sky blue eyes desirable in a spouse, he would have been content to marry a fair young maid of 90.

St. Amour never wore spectacles and was never in need of a hearing aid. He smoked a pipe incessantly and with obvious enjoyment. While living alone he consumed a dozen raw eggs daily and as many ripe bananas as he could eat. These he served visitors. He ate practically nothing else, even though his favourite meal was roast beef served rare.

He guzzled soft drinks by the quart, and thought that milk was for milksops! He is an ardent wrestling fan and he would watch television sports programmes by the hour. His constant companions were a dog of questionable breed and a pure white cat, both of which usually could be found snuggled at his feet.

Ambitious in his youth, he once walked to Montreal in search of employment and found a job at the Hotel Dieu Hospital. He built the first aqueduct in Ste. Agathe in his later years, and served as an alderman and was interested in politics.

He started out as a Conservative and later became a Liberal. He knew Sir Wilfrid Laurier personally.

At the age of 80 St. Amour became the proud owner of a Ford car which he cranked by hand and drove through the streets of Ste. Agathe loudly sounding his claxon to make certain that no one failed to see him in his fine new horseless carriage.

The aged man in his ramshackle cottage greatly resembled an old masterpiece of art suddenly come to life. He sat in his favourite rocker lost in reverie and puffing slowly on his pipe, with his trusty cane by his side. In front of him stood an old stove with the door slightly ajar, giving off a warm glow of yellow light. At his feet stood an old-fashioned spittoon.

On the crumbling walls hung two enormous religious paintings and an ornamental antique clock. His furniture and threadbare rugs were remnants of a long past era.

He dressed in a faded blue shirt, shabby rumpled trousers precariously held up by blue suspenders, and a pair of well worn carpet slippers.

His white hair shone like silver in the light from the old oil lamp. His sunken eyes under snowy eyebrows and prominent acquiline nose were clearly outlined in the flickering firelight.

QUICK CANADIAN QUIZ

1. In what year was the first trans-Atlantic cable laid?
2. Last year which was greater, the total of personal savings of Canadians or their total tax payments?
3. Where and in what year was the first practical use of electricity in Canada?
4. What is the origin of the name of Yellowknife, N.W.T.?
5. How many of Canada's 6,600,000 labor force are members of trade unions?

ANSWERS: 5. At the end of 1961 union membership totalled 1,446,942. 3. In the 1880's, in Quebec, when electricity was used to light textile mills. 1. In 1858, from Ireland to Newfoundland. 4. From a northern Indian tribe, the Yellowknifes, who carried bright-colored knives made of native copper. 2. Personal savings totalled $1.3 billion, tax payments about $10 billion.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

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'Y' stresses 'Small Group Activities

This year starts the 52nd year of program operated by the Westmount YMCA. Many changes have taken place in the physical structure of both the YMCA building and the surrounding community. The old-timers can sit down in the lobby of the 'Y' and relate the old experience that they had back in the days when . . .

It's wonderful to remember the past — but now it's time to face the future. A future with new and unknown experiences lying ahead for todays youth. Will they be prepared to face these experiences — to be able to work with people and to understand and appreciate the new cultures that technology is bringing into their backyard?

Since the Westmount YMCA opened its doors in 1911, literally hundreds of thousands of people have participated in programs such as swimming, gymnastics, volleyball, basketball, weightlifting, handball, table tennis, dancing, bridge, golf, checkers, crafts, bowling, dramatics, fencing, ballet, club programs for boys and girls such as Gra-Y, Jr. Hi Y, and many many more activities. But, most vividly remembered are — the experiences in "small group" club activities such as Hi Y, Teen Club, Leaders Corp, and Hobby Show.

Friendship and social contact

Yes, it's the intimate friendship and social contact that have lasted a lifetime, and have travelled around the world that have been most valuable. This is why so much time is spent in developing small groups, and providing training experience for young people.

Major emphasis is being placed in the following areas of program for boys and girls:

Interest or Skill Groups
(Grades 4-6)
Club or Small Groups
(Grades 6-8)
Leadership Groups
(Grades 8-11)

Some of the actual activities are as follows:

Hi-Y and Friendship Clubs, Leadership Training Courses, Leaders Corp. (Physical Department), "Fishers of Men" (Youth Department), Teen Club Dance Executive, Hobby Show, Outing Club, Table Tennis.

Chess, Checkers, Swimming, Life Saving, Bridge, Ceramics, Mosiacs, Leatherwork, Art & Crafts, Fencing, Stamp & Coin Club, Pet & Animal Care Course, Service Projects, Counseling, Gymnastics, Indoor Sports.

The YMCA has been thought of as a building with a gym and pool. But, what does it offer to a teenager who isn't particularly interested in the physical programs? The Westmount 'Y' offers several programs that should challenge young people.

The specific programs are: Teens Club, Hi-Y, Leadership Training Courses and Practical Experience, Hobby Show, and a number of interest groups.

Some of the experiences that are built into these activities are: roles and functions of club officers in different kinds of clubs; goal setting and developing a purpose for a group or an individual; theory of leadership; practice and supervision in leadership positions; learning how to make decisions; how to accept responsibilities; human relations training in the areas of how to communicate with individuals and groups, how to "really listen and observe"; how groups function and the various roles played by group members, etc.; conductive dances or other activities as a service to the community, etc.

This is what we call "Value — Education Program". These are activities that are "recreative" but also have built-in values-for-living that will help an individual to grow and develop the skills needed to face the future. Most teenagers are able to accept the responsibilities that we adults throw to them if we give them the opportunity.

The "small group" experiences offered to young people by the Westmount YMCA will give them the opportunities to practice these "skills" with-in their own age groups. With adequate supervision and guidance they will be more comfortable as they take their places in an adult world. And then — in twenty or thiry years, they too can look back to the "good old days when . . ."

Vanier to get new medal

Governor General Georges Vanier will be the first person to receive the Loyola Medal, newly-designed to pay tribute to outstanding leadership and achievement on the Canadian scene, it was announced this week by **Dr. Robert J. Brodrick**, chairman of the selection committee. The Governor General is himself a Loyola graduate.

The medal is sponsored by the Loyola Alumni Association in collaboration with the Loyola board. It will be presented in Hingston Hall at 11.30 a.m. October 19 by **H. J. Hemens, QC**, president of of the Association.

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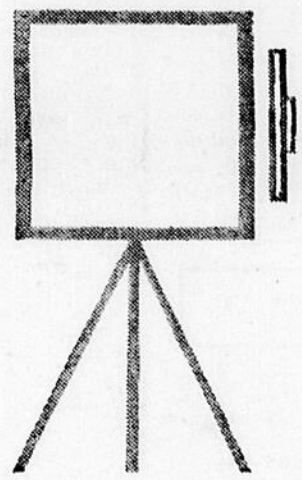
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Greene avenue — more than a shopping area

Once Green avenue was just so: take off the "e" and there it was. Most Westmounters have seen reproductions of a pointing showing the throughfare from Sherbrooke street south in the early 1800's. Lined with shady trees, grass and flowers, it was merely another idyllic county lane.

Change came quickly. Zealous builders carted away the cows, tore down the fences. Houses appeared. Later the tram line was extended westward and the area boomed, soon becoming commercial.

Today, the 380 yards between Sherbrooke and St. Catherine streets is to the casual passer-by just another ubiquitous shopping area. Yet to those who stop for a closer look, it soon extents a strong appeal. Greene avenue is liked and patronized by thousands of Westmounters and non-Westmounters. With many the attraction appears to be more than "a matter of convenience."

Perhaps one of the greatest attractions is that each store or establishment seems to have its own distinct personality, different from others on the island in the same line.

Greene avenue stationery shops are individualized. One is strictly masculine with the most standoffish tom cat to be seen in these parts and just about everything in the way of note paper. The other is perhaps more feminine with the only person (we know this from experience) in Westmount who knows all about refills for pens and pencils.

Post Office as social centre

If you think a post office is just a post office you don't know sub-station WESTMOUNT! Its a combination social centre dog show and information bureau, where the clergy in cassocks, the man in grey flannel suit from the Bank, the Mountie and the white-coated butcher meet and chat; particularly at the rush hours, when, mysteriously, all wickets but one seem to close.

The waiting queue, shifting from one foot to the other has time to admire the efficiency of the one clerk answering a lengthy telephone inquiry, tossing a Special Delivery into the sack behind him and weighing a parcel addressed to the hinterland of the Falkland Islands — all, it would appear, at the same time.

He is unruffled when an avid stamp-collector wants him to hunt through 50 sheets of some new issue to find the particular combination of marginal numbers desired. But he is politely adamant if you tender him a fifty dollar bill for a two cent stamp.

By the time your turn comes you've been so engrossed admiring the figure and uniform of the Mountie depositing his bulging mail sack, or catching up on births, marriages and deaths with one of the local clergy that you forget what you came for! "Miss Brown, 22 Westmount" is a vague address. But sub-station Westmount delivered it to the person it was intended for!

On the opposite corner one of Greene avenue's two Banks clicks and buzzes with activity. Three clerks converge over a map and lists of overseas agencies trying to help a client decide on the suitable currency for a donation to the Diocese of Fort Hall in Tanganyka — or was it Bechuanaland?

Musical Sharps, Flats & Naturals

By FRANCES GOLTMAN



Artistic Director is Local Man

Irving Guttman, a man of many talents who is busy constantly in Canada and the United States is a Westmount resident. Besides doing free lance work in his profession as Artistic Director, Mr. Guttman has three positions which are permanent enterprises of great importance.

The tall attractive Mr. Guttman resembles the famous pianist Leon Fleisher so much so that on occasion people have approached him in New York and said, "Helo Leon, how are you?" Having met Mr. Fleisher also, I would say that the resemblance is really striking. There is a picture on the cover of an old issue of "Musical America" and at a quick look, I thought it was Irving Guttman. At that time Fleisher was thinner.

The Westmount artist is permanent Artistic Director of the Vancouver Opera Association. This position entails four productions this season beginning with "Norma" by Bellini with Joan Sutherland as the star. Mr. Guttman had the honor to have been appointed resident festival producer for the Place des Arts, did all the work and then, as everyone knows, the big series of spectacular events did not materialize.

Mr. Guttman's free lance work takes him to many cities including his impressive local work for television and opera. He has staged the last several productions of The Opera Guild and this past summer his artistic direction of the Montreal Festivals Society's presentation of "Werther" by Weber was certainly a conversation piece for all music lovers. The opera conducted by another notable Canadian, Jacques Beaudry, ran for eight sold out performances with the great tenor, Richard Verreau in the title role.

On the roster of the big impressario films, The Colbert Management (head office in New York) Mr. Guttman has engagements this season with the San Francisco Opera — The Baltimore Opera Company — The New Orleans Opera and the Philadelphia Opera Company, which is opening its season with Joan Sutherland as "Violetta" in La Traviata by Verdi.

A number of artists from the Colbert list have been heard locally including Jean Pierre Rampal and Veyron-Lacroix (at Ladies Morning Musical Club and McGill Chamber Ensemble) . . . Amadeus Quartet, Juilliard Quartet, (Pro Musical) Duo di Roma (Pro Musica) . . . Daniel Abrams . . . Joan Sutherland . . . Richard Bonynge . . . Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau . . . Elizabeth Schwarzkopf and others.

Hats off to Westmounter Irving Guttman, who has made a name for himself in Canada and south of the border.

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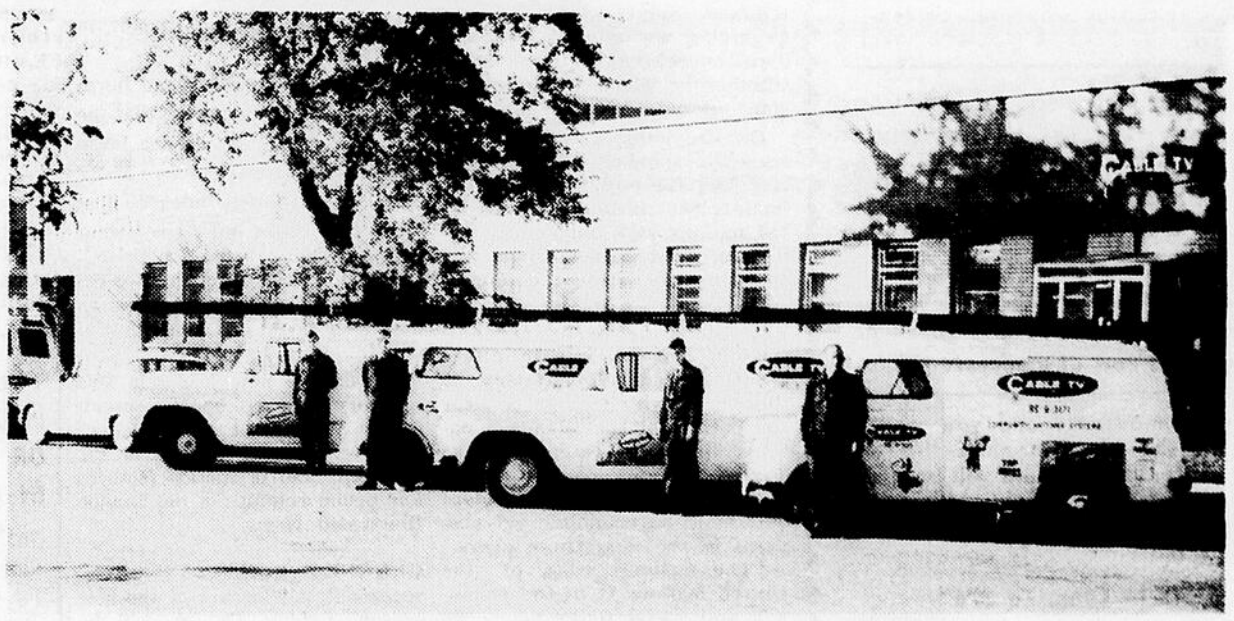
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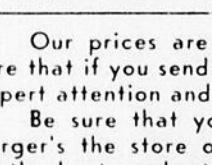
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This Week in Westmount

By VALENTINA RAHR

Last week a group of Westmount artists visited a new art centre located on the decks of the barge bought from the United States navy and converted into an art school on the beach at Amagansett, Long Island in Napeague Harbor.

Inspired water paintings, abstracts, palette knife work, themes in rich color sequences, and plenty of inside activity kept classes in all subjects interested and productive.

Painters may be found on all the decks of the barge in the ark like construction that is bringing artists from all over the country to paint and throw in a beach holiday too.

Under the auspices of the Institute of Modern Art, an affiliate of the Museum in Manhattan, more than 100 pupils were enrolled this past summer, and September days and weekends were inspiring with autumn colors, combined with sun and fun, sand and surf. Victor D'Amico, director and instructor says the school has personal and artistic advantages: "The painters can look down into the waters offshore and see wonderous forms." Art courses taken here are counted as credits toward university diplomas.

Starting in Grade VII, the Home Economics course at Westmount High begins with an introduction covering reasons for cooking, table of measurements, abbreviations, how to use recipes, approximate equivalent weights, substitutes, etc.

Then comes information on the preparation of: foods, fruits, cereals, milk, eggs, vegetables, meat and fish, sauces, beverages, party cookies, enjoying the meal, table etiquette, and housekeeping. Up to date equipment is used and many recipes are sucessfully tried out.

COURTNEY PRATT, member of Westmount High Football Team hospitalized this week at Montreal General suffering from torn ligaments . . . KING'S SCHOOL BUILDING AND GROUNDS looking forlorn as elementary school youngsters are enjoying attending Westmount Park School . . . Westmount artists contributing canvasses to the Annual VON Art Sale taking place on November 6th this year . . . RED FEATHER CANVASSERS ringing doorbells in Westmount this week.

RUMMAGE SALE to be held Saturday, October 5, at 2 p.m. in the Royal Montreal Regiment, St. Catherine west in aid of charity . . . PETER VAN GINKLE, Somerville avenue, acting as consultant on World Fair arrangements, in Montreal.

A stronger United Nations world's best hopes of peace Ross Smyth tells Rotary

The immediate strengthening of the United Nations is our best hope for permanent world security, Ross Smyth of the U.N. speakers' bureau told the Westmount Rotarians yesterday.

"Our ultimate goals as world citizens in strengthening the U.N. should be to establish an enforceable body of world law; the social and economic well-being of all peoples; and an open world with freedom of travel and communications," he said.

The speaker stated that some system of enforceable world law and order was possible within 10 to 15 years, particularly if we were scared sufficiently into bold new action by further crises such as the Congo, Cuba and Korea.

Smyth, a public relations executive with Trans-Canada Air Lines, urged expanding the jurisdiction of the International Court of Justice at the Hague. Nations now decide whether they wish to present their case to the international tribunal. Smyth compared this to giving an alleged criminal and housebreaker the option whether he wished to appear in court or not.

On the subject of U.N. finance the speaker said that the U.N. regular budget of approximately $80 millions, shared by 111 nations, was only one-twentieth of what Canada alone was spending on national defence.

He said that Canada has no case for pride in its expenditure of $60 millions in direct aid to less developed parts of the world, which ranks us near the bottom of the advanced nations in this category. The United Nations Association is urging the federal government to double its economic aid program in the next three years.

"The unsung work of the United Nations is in the economic and social fields where 90 per cent of the U.N. staff are working. Half the world's three billion people go to bed hungry each night, and half of them have not been taught how to read or write," he said.

Smyth outlined strong moral, political and business reasons why we should be concerned with helping the "have nots".

The speaker concluded that the greatest challenge to us today is to extend the principle of the rule of law from the national to the international level which meant yielding some sovereignty and strengthening the United Nations.

Atwater Library

Take 4 books, read only 3

Members of Westmount's Atwater Library may now take home an extra book — provided that the book is not meant to be "read."

Miss Sybil Gimson, head librarian, explained this week that the library recently acquired a large selection of pictorial books "Members are extremely interested in these new books but do not want to put aside a novel for them," she said. "Because of this we decided to allow them to borrow an additional book, if it is a pictorial one."

Among the new books in this category are: art books presented by Westmount artist Sherrif Scott, a pictorial history of the tram car and of motion pictures and bound volumes of the London Illustrated News.

GREENE'S BONANZA — Telescope's first program of the new season, Friday, Oct. 4, will be a "biography-on-horseback" of Canada's Lorne Greene, the patriarch of Bonanza's Cartwright family. Fletcher Markle, host of CBC-TV's Telescope, follows Greene through a whirlwind of activities on "the Ponderosa," at his Los Angeles home, and at a rodeo in Independence, Missouri.

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Baby sitting rules

Fire department officials have compiled a list of standard rules for parent and babysitter.

- The sitter should have a sense of responsibility, should like children and preferably live in the neighborhood.
- Instructions should be given in writing as well as orally—
  Where you are going and telephone number, or the name and number of someone to call in an emergency.
  Your telephone number and location of telephone.
  Emergency telephone numbers for FIRE, POLICE, DOCTOR.
  How to call the fire department.
  Location of exits.
  How to control the furnace or stove.
  Leave a flashlight in case of power failure.
- In emergency:
  Get the children out. Don't wait to dress them. Wrap them in a blanket.
  Even the smell of smoke or gas is enough warning to summon help. Say exactly where you are. If you can, turn on the front lights, to attract attention.
  Don't re-enter the house.

Residents urged to check fire hazards now

"Fire Prevention Week should be every week," Deputy Fire Chief T. Hovenden declared yesterday. "Efforts are focused on the week of September 9 to 15, but to be effective, a continuous fire prevention drive is a must."

The Deputy Chief said that although — our per capita property loss is less than the national average — the department continually stresses the importance of care by residents and property owners through numerous campaigns and the annual "in-service inspections."

"We can only do so much," he said, "fire prevention is also the duty of every man, woman, and child in the community."

All summer long, local firemen have been visiting homes to acquaint residents with potential fire hazards. Two inspectors work at this all year round.

The Deputy Chief pointed out that it takes the crews three years to cover all Westmount homes and buildings and urged all residents to check out their own dwellings against possible hazards.

"Overfusing is the chief danger," he said. "Fifteen amps is sufficient for ordinary household circuits."

The in-service inspections generally uncover many defects in furnaces and related heating equipment, and it was recommended that these be attended to before winter sets in.

The Deputy Chief indicated 20 other areas of fire danger that should be inspected:

1. Ungrounded TV antenna.
2. No flue lining in chimney.
3. Flue hole covered, not bricked in.
4. Soot in chimney.
5. Sagging, defective smoke pipes.
6. Rubbish in attic.
7. Portable heater.
8. Wax-soaked mop and rags in cupboard.
9. Curtains blowing over stove.
10. Matches within reach of children.
11. Sweepings in register.
12. Electric wires under rug.
13. Walls without fire stops.
14. Fireplace not insulated, no fire screen.
15. Improper electric fuses.
16. Improper use of electrical extension cords.
17. Furnace pipes too close to combustible joists.
18. Flammable liquids and gasoline appliances stored in home.
19. Thawing water pipe with open flame.
20. Rubbish in celar.

'Fire door - keep closed' words to remember

A door is an easily-comprehended fire prevention illustration. Open your door in welcome if the community fire-fighter calls to suggest inspection of fire hazards in your place. But close your door to fire.

A closed door is a barrier against the quick spread of flames and gases. The chemistry of fire: Heat plus fuel plus air (oxygen) equals fire. Reduce air, and fire is checked. This is why you see a warning on heavy doors in public buildings: Fire Door — Keep Closed. And it adds sense to the fire-fighter's suggestion that if you can possibly do so, keep your bedroom door closed (with allowance, of course, for a mother who must be alert to the night sounds of young children).

If you ever smell smoke and the door is hot to touch, think twice before opening. The fresh air you give a fire may produce an engulfing inferno. Your predicament may involve a dreadful choice of action but, unhappily, such is the chemistry of fire.

Gaslights turn patio into island paradise

Here is a home improvement feature that is sure to delight the entire family — a gas-fired luau torch or gas light.

When you install a gas luau torch you can bring all of the magic and charm of Hawaii right into your own backyard. Made in the traditional image of Hawaii's famous luau torches, the new units can be erected singly or in clusters upon lengths of pipe connected to your regular gas supply.

These modern torches burn clearly with beautiful yellow flames that can be easily adjusted. Once installed, they require practically no maintenance and give many years of trouble-free service.

A tremendous hit in Hawaii and the Western half of the United States, gas luau torches are beginning to catch on in other parts of the country, your gas company reports. They add the langorous glamor and romance of the South Seas wherever installed.

Families are also installing traditional gas lights on the patio, terrace, around cooking facilities, in gardens, along walks and driveways to enhance the graciousness and enjoyment of outdoor living and entertaining.

Homeowners can choose from a variety of gas models, ranging from portable units that can be used indoors as well as out of doors, to built-in equipment permanently installed on the patio or terrace.

For cooking at night, families find the mellow glow of gas light ideal. It provides ample light for working, yet never spoils the setting because it is too bright or glaring. Instead, gas light is similar to moonlight, casting a soft, flattering glow over the scene. It actually enhances the setting and adds a touch of elegance.

Equally important, gas light doesn't attract annoying insects. Unlike filament-type lamps, gas lights create light on the yellow band of the color spectrum which in effect makes them insect-repellant. And, of course, gas lights are dependable. Sidewalks, driveways, swimming pools, patios, porches, etc. are properly lighted at all times in good weather and bad. Families are never without outdoor illumination when they need it most.

NORTHWAY DRIVE-IN THEATRE

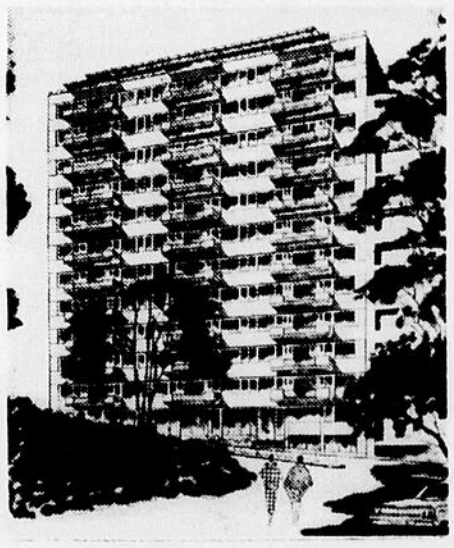
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Weredale — all the cares of home and more for 3000 boys

Weredale House, named for the park in which it is located in the lower southeast corner of Westmount, was built in 1930 to provide a new home for the Boys' Home of Montreal which had opened its doors on Mountain street in 1870 as a home for boys, — A Home for Boys, regardless of creed, color or condition, who through no fault of their own were deprived of the care of their own homes. Since its establishment in Westmount, over 3,000 boys between the ages of 10 and 18 have called it "home", some for a few weeks only and others for many years, depending upon the conditions prevailing in their own homes.

Weredale House, in addition to providing all the cares found in a normal home, has facilities for sports and activities including a playing-yard, a gymnasium, swimming pool, class rooms in which the boys study their lessons under supervision, craft classes, library, games rooms, facilities for dental care and hospitalization and an auditorium which is used for large gatherings and in which a chapel service is held every Sunday morning.

Weredale is always open and welcomes visitors. Since its establishment in Westmount, most of the boys who have been in residence have attended our Protestant and Catholic schools, from which many have graduated and some have gone on to University. Many of the older boys work and while they continue to live at Weredale pay for their board and lodging as is expected of every growing citizen.

Almost a century ago, in 1868, a group of young men in a Bible Class, attending a church then located on Beaver Hall Hill, decided that their Christian endeavors should carry them beyond the walls of the church and set about to find an "unmet need" in the growing metropolis of Montreal. A Protestant infant day-school seemed to be the answer, but before formal plans could be made, the Protestant Board of School Commissioners came into being and picked up the slack in this connection.

Then then sought other avenues and decided that there was a need for a Home patterned after the Shaftsbury Homes in the Old Country, for boys who, because of conditions in their homes, were not enjoying the privileges and rights that are conducive to good citizenship.

Charles Alexander, a local philanthropist, was interested and the first Boys' Home was established on Mountain street, opening its doors in 1870.

The name "Alexander" should be well remembered in the City of Westmount as a store bearing his name operated for many years on St. Catherine street, just west of Greene avenue.

From a modest beginning, additions were made as the demands became urgent for two new sections of the building. Early in the 1900's the interest of the Board was aroused through the lack of facilities for the care of delinquent boys and through their interest and support, the Boys' Farm and Training School at Shawbridge was established in 1907, as the first cottage-planned institution for boys in our country.

In 1918, the Board brought into being the first summer camp for our so-called underprivileged boys, originally called "Camp Boy" and located on Lac Dupuis on the site now occupied by the new modern hotel known as "L'Esterel". A year following its opening it was renamed "Camp Lewis" and the Camp for many years has been operated as a unit of the Montreal Boys' Association.

These extra loads, however, placed a heavy financial responsibility on the old institution, and, following the First World War, it found itself heavily in debt. The interest of the Rotary Club of Montreal, a newly established service club, was solicited and in 1920 they campaigned for $20,000 to write off the bank overdraft and to give the old institution a new lease of life.

Rotary's interest has been ntinuously maintained in its rs ever since and when it decided that a new building nd new location were required, the Rotary Club of Montreal, in 1928-9, sponsored a campaign for a quarter of a million dollars, the largest amount ever raised by a service club any place at that time.

The campaign went over the top to the extent of $39,000 and the new Boys' Home — Weredale House — was established in our City. Since its establishment, it has been necessary to make two additions to the building to provide for increased accommodation and the investment now represents an equity in excess of one million dollars.

The spirit of having to meet other needy causes was not diminished through its establishment in Westmount, as, over the years, land adjacent to Weredale House has been made available at a nominal cost for the constructor of the Red Feather Building on Atwater avenue and an outright gift of land made possible the establishment of the Children's Service Centre next door; the most recent addition to Weredale House being the provision, on a rental basis, of premises for the National Office of the Boys' Clubs of Canada.

Westmount Rotary builds camp

The interest of the Rotary Club of Montreal in Weredale House sparked the interest of one of its children, the Rotary Club of Westmount, and its first major social service project was the establishment of a new camp — Camp Weredale — at Lac L'Achigan, for the boys of Weredale House. This was brought about in the depths of the depression in 1933-34 and the spirit that prevailed in overcoming al obstacles in the establishment of the camp at that time, bespeaks the determination of the Westmount Rotarians that has been so evident over the years through the conduct of their annual carnival by which they have established the Unity Boys' Club of Greene avenue, Prospect House for Elderly People and contributions to a host of other charitable undertakings.

Members of both Rotary Clubs have been active Governors of Weredale and the Westmount Club has held a field-day at Camp Weredale annually since the camp was officially opened in 1934.

It is appropriate that this article appear at a time when the United Red Feather Campaign is reaching its peak, as Weredale House, like 32 other agencies, raises the balance of its funds required to maintain its operation through the United Red Feather Campaign.

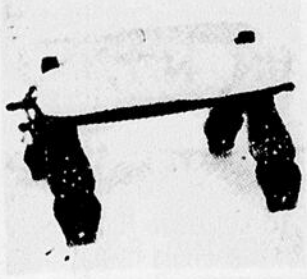
Approximately 25% of its operating funds comes from this source. It is quite natural, therefore, that members of the Weredale Staff and the older boys themselves are participants in the campaign.

The balance of the funds required comes from Government payments for boys who are deemed indigent and, in some instances, payments are made by parents who can afford to contribute and, of course, the older boys work and pay for their cost of care. Scholarships for boys going on for higher education are made possible through friends and in some instances bequests have been

(Continued on page 14)

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QE Hospital

Campaign to clear deficit

The public today was asked to help cover the Queen Elizabeth Hospital's deficit of $228,595 in 1962.

"Irrespective of assistance under terms of the Quebec Hospital Insurance Act, the hospital continues to have a need for finances other than those received from the government," said **Ernest A. Laurain** and **William Metzger**, general co-chairmen of the drive, which is being held October 7-21.

There will be no canvassing other than by mail, but cheques may be sent to the Quebec Elizabeth Hospital 1962 campaign, 2100 Marlowe avenue, Montreal 28.

The co-chairmen said operation of the Hospital Act during the past two years had "measureably enhance the ability of the hospital to finance the needs of patients entrusted to its care."

Had to borrow

However, due to inadequate working capital, the hospital had been compelled to borrow funds in order to cover daily operating costs, with the interest on these loans fully payable by the hospital. In addition, there were a number of out-patient services for which no reimbursement was received, as well as no provision for specialized research.

The co-chairmen said last year's deficit is subject to adjustment under terms of the Hospital Act.

But there was "uncertainty" about the final outcome.

In 1961, supporters of the hospital contributed $64,805 toward the deficit and the governors of the hospital $2,605.

Last year, the co-chairmen said, the number of beds in use at the hospital was brought up to planned capacity, with the result that the hospital's operating expenses increased by 25 percent over 1961, to an amount of $2,440,000.

"At the present time," they went on, "the hospital's operations are being financed by bank borrowings."

QUICK CANADIAN QUIZ

1. How many of the world's 24 Standard Time Zones cross Canada's territory?
2. Of the 6.3 million Canadians with jobs, how many are employed in farming, in retailing, in manufacturing?
3. Succession duties provide what proportion of federal government revenues?
4. Fifteen years ago average weekly earnings in Canadian manufacturing were $36.34. What is the present average?
5. Which Canadian air line has the greatest mileage of regularly scheduled routes?

ANSWERS: 5. Canadian Pacific Airlines, 45,287 miles; TCA has 39,000 miles. 3. Last year succession duties provided only $85 million of Ottawa's $6,664 million revenue. 1. Seven Standard Time Zones cross Canadian territory. 4. At March 1962 average manufacturing earnings were $83.17 per week. 2. In farming, 700,000; in retailing, 500,000; in manufacturing 1,300,000.

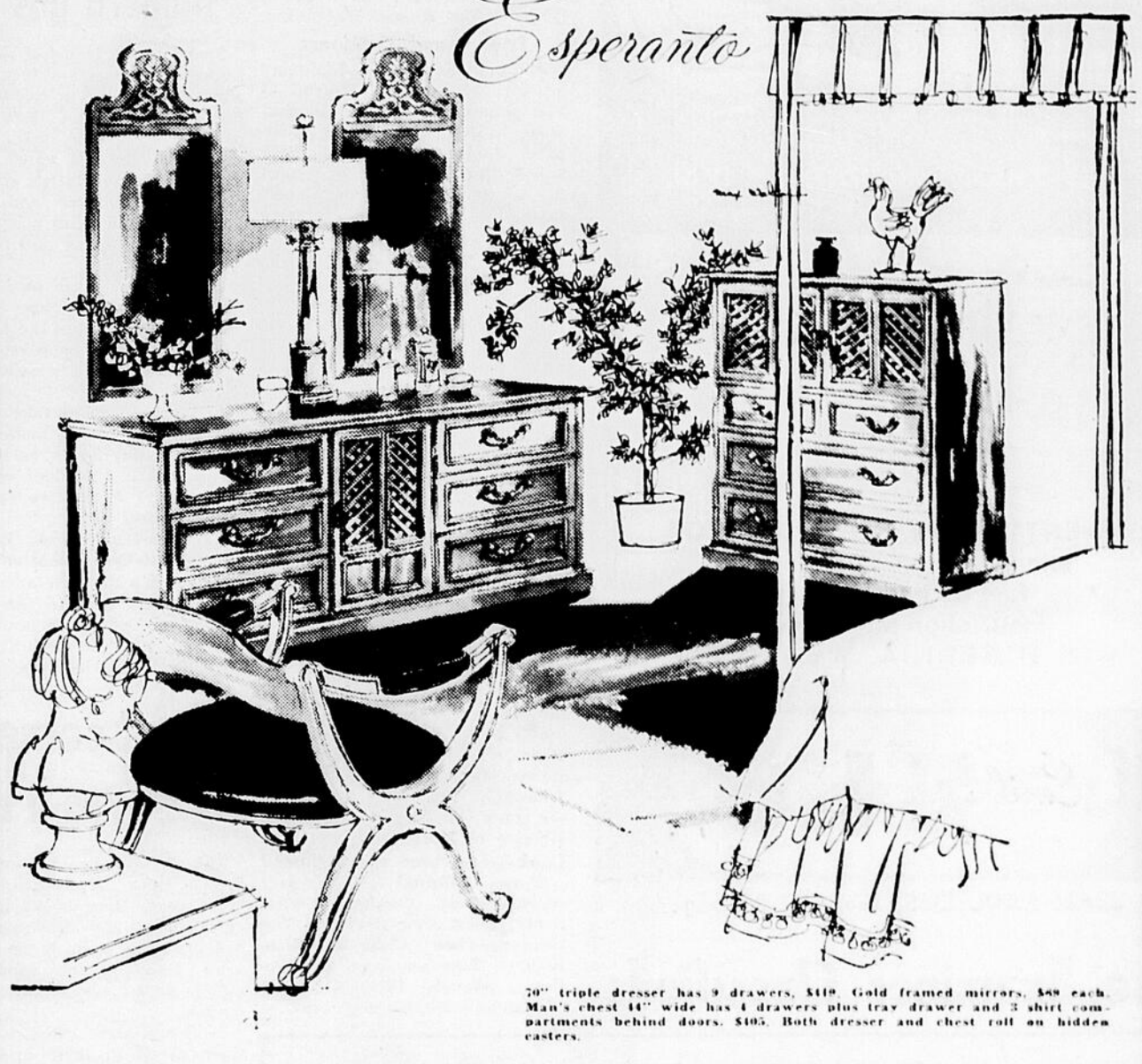
(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

the spanish influence

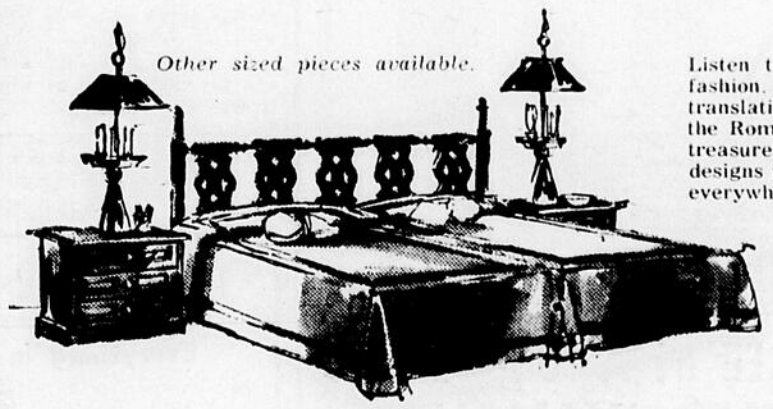
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Use Examiner Classifieds

Kindergarten to pre-teen here are the books they read

The Westmount Children's Library recently acquired a large selection of specially chosen books for youngsters. A partial listing follows:

Adventure Calls

Norton, Andre — Rebel Spurs; Norton, Andre — Key out of Time; Guillot, Rene — Mountain with a secret; Archibald, Joseph — Jet Flier.

Park, Ruth — The road under the sea; Blish, James — A life for the Stars; Robertson, Keith — Mascot of the Melroy; Syme, Ronald — Two passengers for Spanish Fork.

Archibald, Joseph — Aviation cadet; London, Jack — Before Adam; Booth, Esmer — Kalena and Sana; Fletcher, David — The Kings Goblet; Armstrong, Richard — Sea Change; Van Stockum, Hilda — The Winged Watchman.

Sports and Outdoors

Phillips, Maurice — Lightning on ice; McCormick, Wilfred — The phantom shortstop; Durant, John — Highlights of the Olympics; Jackson, C. P. — High School Backstop; Bowen, Robert S. — Perfect game; Chipperfield, Joseph — Sabre of Storm Valley.

Woods, Hubert — Child of the Arctic; Bayliss, John Ed. — Exploits in Africa; Montgomery, Rutherford — Crazy Kill Range; Call, Hughie — Peter's Moose; Reynolds, E. E. — A book of Grey Owl.

Little Women

Calhoun, Mary — Honestly, Katie John; Beach, Mary — One Summer; Bradbury, Bianca — The amethyst summer; Baker, Margaret — Homer in orbit; Heck, Bessie H. — Millie; Williard, Barbara — The dippers and the high flying kite; Streatfield, Noel — Lisa goes to Russia.

Stirring days and deeds

Havighurst, Marian — The Sycamore tree; Capon, Paul — The Golden Cloak; Beatty, John — At the seven stars; Peare, Catherine — Melor, King Arthur's page; Picard, Barbara — Lost John; Burton, Hester — Castors away; Thompson, Frances — Danger in the coves; Benham, Leslie — The Heroine of Long Point.

Look—can you read these?

Myrick, Mildred — The secret three; Newell, Crosby — What Spot?; Berg, Jean Horton — The little red hen; Guilfoile, Elizabeth — Have you seen my brother?; Snavely, Eleen — Shoes for Angela; Heilbroner, Joan — This is the house where Jack lives.

Heilbroner, Joan — The happy birthday present; Seuss, Dr. — Hop on Pop; Hurd, Edith T. — Come and have fun; Zion, Gene—Harry and the lady next door; Newell, Crosby — Who's a Pest?; Hurd, Edith — Stop! Stop!

Now Try These, If you read with ease

Ardizzone, Edward — Paul the hero of the fire; Selsem, Millicent — Terry and the caterpillers; Smith, Arthur — Mildred the rain cloud; Zolotow, Charlotte — Little black puppy; Pine, Tillie—Gravity all around; Uhl, Melvin — Dexter a discontented dog

Scott, Sally — Jenny and the wonderful Jeep; Tresselt, Alvin — An elephant is not a cat; Elkin, Benjamin — Lucky and the Giant; Holland, Marion—Teddy's camp-out.

Picture Story Books

Zolotow, Charlotte — The Park Book; Steiner, Charlotte — Red Ridinghood goes sledding; Zion, Gene — The summer snowman; Jorgensen, Aurora — Four legs and a tail; Rand, Ann — So Small.

Sanders, Ann — The library mice; Einsel, Walter — Did you ever see?; Hewett, Anita — The tale of the turnip; Thompson, Vivian — Ah See and the spooky house; Norton, Natalie — A little old man.

Modern gas furnaces save space

Space-saving is one of the most important elements of furnace design today. An up-to-date gas furnace capable of heating the average size home, takes up no more space than a water heater. This has the advantage of giving architects, builders and homeowners complete flexibility in designing new homes and modernizing older ones.

Compact styling of modern gas heating equipment has been a major contributor in the development of both basement recreation rooms and homes without basements.

A furnace used to take up half the cellar. But the modern gas heating plant fits in as little as 2¾ square feet of floor space — and doesn't even have to be in the basement.

"Zero-clearance" gas furnaces can be installed so that sides and back touch walls. Insulation keeps the cabinets cool to the touch. Choice of location is almost unlimited. They can be installed in a vertical position on the floor or in a horizontal position suspended from the ceiling. It is not at all unusual to find new gas furnaces installed in a first floor closet, utility room, alcove, hallway, or in a corner of the basement. If the house lacks a basement, the furnace can also be installed in the attic, crawl space beneath the house or in an attached garage.

Fully automatic gas heating systems also eliminate the need for storage facilities since gas is delivered directly to the furnace by underground pipes. Other advantages are cleanliness, economy and dependability.

For expert guidance on all phases of house heating, it is suggested that homeowners contact their local gas company and look for the Seal of Approval on heating equipment.

Books come in 24 hours a day

The Westmount Library now has a Book Depositary at the front door. Here books may be returned at any time when the Library is not open. If one arrives after hours or on Sunday he merely push his books through the opening.

Members are asked to leave their cards in their books and collect them the next time they visit the Library.

An average of fifty borrowers use the depositary on weekends, it was reported.

One sure way to economize is to live as cheaply right after pay day as you do just before it.

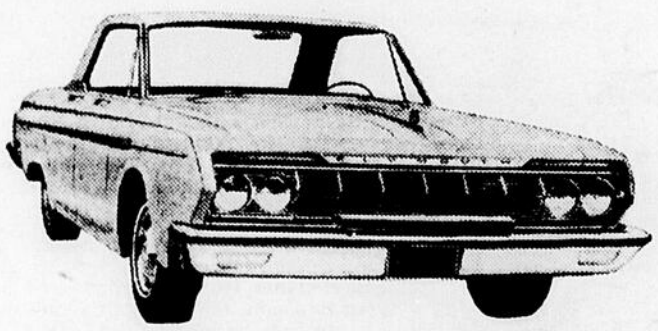
Weredale . . .

(Continued from page 12)

left to Weredale for this purpose.

The staff of Weredale, majority of whom have been associated with the work for many years, continuously emphasize the fact that no institution should ever attempt to take the place of the home. It should, however, provide an adequate substitute until the home conditions can right themselves, or until the boy is old enough to think in terms of establishing a home of his own. This attitude makes for a happy institution.

"Old Boys" never lose touch with the House or the Camp that has meant so much to them during a critical period in their lives and the records at Weredale show many of its graduates to be professional men of standing and hundreds of honest law-abiding citizens, proud of their association with Weredale and thankful to the citizens of our metropolitan City that make its work possible.



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Unity Boys' Club use judo to build character and discipline

By MAURICE MARIASINE

Discipline and character building is highup on the agenda for the boys who are currently attending the Judo Course being conducted by Allan Bechard at the Unity Boys' Club of Westmount. Instructor Bechard hails from Ottawa, Ontario and is attached to the Unity Club for Field Work service while attending University as a scholarship student with the Boys' Clubs of Canada Training Plan.

In Ottawa, Mr. Bechard conducted a sucessful Judo Course for the youngsters of the Ottawa Boys' Club. The group appeared on television and twice put on a Judo demonstration for the Governor General of Canada.

HELP PROGRAM

Allan Bechard is just one of four students doing field work at the Club this year. The others are: Gary Repta of Hamilton, Ontario; Peter Dawson of Lachine, Quebec and Jimmy Rice also from Hamilton. Mr. Rice is a second year student while the other three are first year students.

The addition of the four students will greatly enhance the program potential this year. Each student works a minimum of 18 hours per week and adds new ideas and incentives through their previous experiences in other agencies and institutions. Coupled with the experiences of the present full time staff, the Unity Boys' Club members should reap the benefits and dividends. Boys' Work Supervisor Charles Tyler who commences his fourth year at Unity wil continue to play an important role in program coordinating and Girls' Work Supervisor Joan Strike will continue to be in charge of the Arts and Crafts and Hobby Workshops.

VOLUNTEERS

Victoria Schrammel, another member of the full-time staff, continues in the clerical department, but in addition will supervise some group clubs. Mrs. Schrammel has been with the Club for two years.

Nearly 40 volunteer workers are currently engaged in rendering service in a variety of activities. An additional twenty more workers are expected to start next week when all departments will be in operation.

The Club still needs volunteer workers to supervise some newly organized group clubs. Experience is not necessary — parents are most welcome.

PROGRAM NOTES: Two Majorette Groups have been formed this year — Junior Leader Cheryl Hogan is in charge of the seniors and Linda Martin and Darlene Hogan are supervising the Juniors.

Classes in photography, electronics and leathercraft will be reintroduced to club members during the month of October by newcomer Peter Dawson.

The gymnasium program is now complete. A wide variety of activities has been scheduled. They include: Basketball for various age categories, group games, majorettes, house leagues, indoor soccer, judo, gymnastic teams, volleyball, badminton, paddle tennis and general gym.

The Gladys Moxley Memorial Library was opened to club

(Continued on page 36)

Obituaries

Gilbert Dalton

A private funeral service was held Monday for Gilbert Dalton of Westmount, who died Saturday at the Ross Pavilion of the Royal Victoria Hospital after a short illness.

Mr. Dalton, who came to Canada from England in 1903, was first employed by the Canadian General Electric Company, and joined the Office Specialty Mfg. Co. in 1911.

He became manager of the Calgary and Edmontin branches of that company, then moved to Montreal in1919, where he continued as manager until 1959.

He was a member of Dominion-Douglas United Church for many years.

Mr. Dalton was a charter member of the Edmonton Rotary Club, and an acitve member of the Montreal Rotary Club. He was also a member of the Marlborough Golf Club and the Mount Stephen Club.

He is survived by his wife, the former Isabel Archibald; a daughter, Mrs. Jean Ryan; a son, Philip Noël; five grandchildren; and a great grandchild.

Mrs. Myer Shuchat

Funeral service for Mrs. Myer Shachat, of Westmount, an active member of the Montreal Jewish community, was held last week.

Mrs. Shuchat died September 25 after a brief illness.

Mrs. Shuchat was born in Leeds, England, and was raised in Montreal.

Among her activities in the Jewish community were: a founder of the Young Ladies Zionist chapter of Hadassah; former president of the Mother's Circle of United Talmud Torahs; member of the National Council of Jewish Women and the women's auxiliary of the Jewish General Hospital.

She also served on executive board of the Sisterhood of Congregation Shaar Hashomayim, Sisterhood of Adath Israel, Eastern Canadian branch of the Women's League and the Mathilde Schechter Girls Dormitory Fund of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

Mrs. Shuchat is survived by her husband Myer Shuchat; three sons, Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat, Seymour and Charles; a daughter, Mrs. Bernard (Rita) Finestone; three sisters, Mrs. Bessie Golt, Mrs. Ben Brown and Miss Fay Godel; one brother, Jack; and 11 grandchildren.

Jack Young

Jack Young, 69, of Westmount, retired senior artist of the advertising section of Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada and a widely known landscape painter, died this week at the Montreal General Hospital.

Born and educated in England, Mr. Young trained for three years at the Royal Victoria School of Art in Worcester, Eng.

Upon coming to Canada in 1913 he joined the art staff of the Imperial Tobacco Company where, except for a period of active service in World War I, he remained until 1959.

When he retired four years ago, Mr. Young, as senior artist, was responsible for many of the package designs of a number of popular cigaret brands.

Mr. Young was also known throughout Canada for his excellent landscapes. He travelled extensively in this country and the United States on sketching expeditions.

He had been an active member of the Arts Club of Montreal since 1950 and had several individual showings of his paintings.

He was president of the club in 1955-56.

He is survived by his wife, the former Lilly Loughead; one daughter, Marjorie (Mrs. Allan Allway) and one granddaughter.

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WHS plans 'Meet the Teachers' night

The first regular meeting of the Westmount High School Home and School Association will be held at the school auditorium on Tuesday evening October 8 at 8 p.m., it was announced this week by Dr. D. D. Munro.

This will be in the nature of a "Meet the Teachers" night.

"JUNK PILE" REEFS

The Fish and Game Department of Hawaii is constructing artificial reefs from old cars to improve fishing in that state. The underwater junk pile is being stocked with snappers and groupers.

Westmount High Club debates 'means' of FLQ

By MARCY PELLY

Westmount High School's debating club met for the first time this week and discussed the topic: "Resolved that the FLQ was justified in its means."

Jon Cohen and Philip Aspler argued the affirmative, and Jon Miller and Gordon Nutik debated the negative. Although hampered by lack of time, the debate was found interesting and exciting by all who attended the meeting.

* * *

All orders for school rings had to be placed by last Friday. This year there are no special class rings for graduates. There is a single style for boys — a signet ring with a crest — and two styles for girls—one similar to the boys' ring, the other, an oval crest with open-work at the sides. All are extremely attractive, and many students took advantage of the offer. The prices are $5.50 for the boys' ring, and $5.50, and $3.50 respectively for the girls' rings.

* * *

The deadline for the paragraphs about graduates for the yearbook is also drawing near, and grade eleven students are busy working on their friends' biographies under the following headings: Philosophy, Prototype, Ambition, Probable Destination, Favorite Expression, Pet Aversion, Favorite Pastime, Weakness and Activities. Only six headings are allowed per graduate.

The Literary Section of the Vox Ducum, the yearbook, has decided to extend the deadline of its short story, poetry and art contest to October 31. Lynda Rosenfeld and Marcy Pelly are anxious to receive contributions. Those considering entering are reminded that age is considered in judging, and that prizes will be awarded to the top three winners in each category. The Co-Editors are thinking of asking persons outside the school to be the judges.

On the whole, there seems to be little activity about the school. A "mid-Fall" calm has enveloped the school but perhaps it is only the calm before the storm. All the clubs are busy making plans, and October seems full of promise. The Current Events Club New York Trip is being held definitely the weekend of October 17.

The students will probably stay at the Commodore Hotel in New York, and, among other activities attend a session of the United Nations, and a Broadway Play. Cost will be around $40. There, at least, is one definite event for October, and there will be others soon.

After the Ashbury football game, the Friday Night Club held a tea dance. Sixty girls acted as hostesses, under the able leadership of former Club Chairman, Diana Gurd. (Unfortunately, because of the strain of too many activities, Diana had to resign from the Chairmanship this week).

After the eating, Mr. Flannagan announced that there would be dancing. The girls literally dashed for the Ashbury boys, and asked them to dance. The affair was extremely enjoyable, and when the Ashbury bus left at 4, some girls were ready to go with it.

There was a regular senior school dance last Fiday. It too was a successful affair, with John Gregory's band, and decorations of green, purple and white streamers. These decorations were left for the tea dance the following day, since Ashbury colours are green and white, and Westmount, purple and white.

Mutual Funds boom

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Future education funds?

Shareholders of Mutual Funds report these as their chief investment motivations, said H. David Spielman of Ord, Wallington & Co. Limited, in an interview at their Westmount office on Victoria avenue.

Mutual Funds have become big business. The Funds on this continent have grown from $4 billion in assets a decade ago to $24 billion today. They have developed faster than any other major form of equity investment in recent years.

In Canada, aggregate net assets of Mutual Funds reached a new record level of $938,321,663 on June 30, 1963, up approximately $55 million in the second quarter of this year. The number of shareholders reached 303,588, more than 90% being Canadian. The dividends paid to them in the second quarter of this year alone amounted to $5,823,543.

Mutual Funds afford people of all ages in all walks of life (as well as institutions, corporations, pension and profit sharing plans, and other groups) a conservative means of putting spare dollars to work — either dollars already accumulated or dollars out of current income. Past performance records show the advantages that shareholders and planholders have enjoyed.

By investing in Mutual Funds — as more than two million people on this continent have done — your dollars are joined with the dollars of thousands of others. A team of professional investment managers put all of these dollars in dozens of carefully selected, thoughtfully studied securities.

You become part-owner of scores of famous-name companies across the nation. You share in their fortunes. You enjoy varying dividend cheques; and you can reinvest these — often without sales charge — to compound. Your money is working for you all the time.

You avoid the dangers of fixed dollars earning a fixed minimum return; yet you also avoid undue risk and the risk of putting all your eggs into one basket. The fund's managers give the holdings continuous study. They handle every detail for you. There are tax advantages.

You can turn part or all of your investment back into cash at asset value whenever you want. You can use it for collateral. It can provide income for you when you wish. You may insure completion of your plan of savings.

By periodically investing the same fixed sum, you take advantage of one of the most important and soundest of all investment principles, that of dollar cost averaging. The investor is bound to arrive at a total cost average lower than the average of all market prices at the time of purchase.

The investor buys fewer shares when prices are higher and more shares when prices are lower. The fluctuations are thereby turned to the plan-holder's advantage.

In investing in a Mutual Fund, Mr. Spielman concluded, you you are buying two things: a share in a package of securities, and the services of professional management. But the contents of the package are constantly changing. So it is the abilities of management which make the lasting difference between one mutual fund and another.

$2,000 bail figure set

A local woman — mother of two — is out on bail of $2,000 on a burglary charge, in which it is intimated she may have played a part in company with her husband and another man.

Mrs. Nicole Dunford, 25, of 4164 Dorchester street, according to police is charged with accompanying her husband to 2168 Sherbrooke street west and there, in company with Ignace Shedecko, also 25, the trio broke into an apjarment and made off with clothes, jewels, a camera, a record-player, and two credit cards — all valued at $6,698.89.

Shedecko pleaded not guilty and was held.

Mrs. Dunford pleaded not guilty and was released on bail.

Mr. Dunford is still being sought by police.

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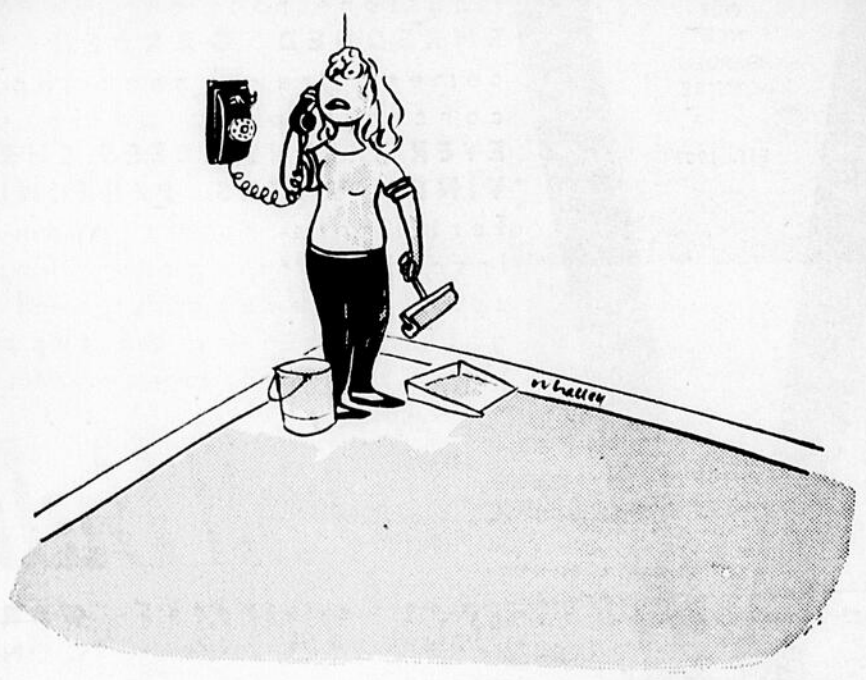
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The new Jetstar 88 series for 1964 utilizes Oldsmobile's full-size body on a special 123-inch wheelbase. The Celebrity sedan, shown above, is one of four models in this new Oldsmobile series. A new lightweight, cast-iron Jetfire Rocket V-8 engine, delivering 225 h.p. and an optional 260 h.p. version, are teamed with an entirely new transmission, Jetaway, available at extra cost. This new transmission combines the performance of gears and the smoothness of a torque converter with a torque amplifying feature which permits extra performance without downshifting.

CHEVROLETS



The 1964 Chevrolet has a more luxurious, long look and features restyled front end, rear fenders and trunk lid. The grill has been completely redesigned and parking lights recessed in the bumper. The Impala sports sedan shown here is one of the 15 regular-size Chevrolet models. Notice the full length trim along the side of the body doubling forward to meet the front wheel well, a distinctive Impala marking. Options and custom features on all full-size Chevrolets are offered in the widest range in Chevrolet history, permitting a 1964 Chevrolet to be virtually custom built to personal taste.

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Dog Obedience:

Poodles aren't people, reminds Mrs. Alex Casgrain

Poodles aren't people — that's the pet peeve of Mrs. Alex Casgrain, one of the best known figures in Dog Obedience School circles.

Poodles, she reminds animal lovers, are dogs — and should be treated as such at all times, if they are to be happy with their lot.

Pampered poodles are often frustrated, frequently unhappy, and sometimes psychotic (or the canine equivalent).

On the general question of dog training, Mrs. Casgrain, who conducts her School in Montreal West, stresses that she believes in dog training for the general welfare of the dog, and the neighbours.

Now that Obedeince classes for dogs have been held hereabouts for sixteen years, most citizens — particularly dog-owners — have a general idea of what they are all about: ten-week courses of lessons for dogs and owners, in which the owners learn how to make their pets reasonably well behaved. Those dogs who pass the course receive diplomas at graduation ceremonies, and may continue with more advanced training, including competition at Obedience Tests.

Owners are discouraged from letting their pets run loose in the streets, for unsupervised dogs are not only in danger themselves, but be a great nuisance in the neighbourhood, Mrs. Casgrain says. Dog-haters are often made that way by a neighbour's dog who digs up the lawn, upsets the garbage, frightens the children, chases cars, barks incessantly. Many a family pet who, turned loose, is run over, stolen, or poisoned.

POPULATION EXPLOSION

Mrs. Casgrain emphasizes the cruelty of breeding more puppies — and kittens — than there are homes for. It's like "Musical Chairs" — if there are 10,000 homes and 100,000 puppies and kittens, no matter how you shuffle them around, 90,000 are going to be left out — to be abandoned, neglected, or at best destroyed by a humane society. Last year the SPCA handled more than 70,000 dogs and cats for extermination — simply because the Montreal public allowed this surplus ot be born.

Mrs. Casgrain states emphatically that pet-owners should leave breeding to those who are in the business, and have their dogs and cats spayed or neutered if they cannot or will not control them at breeding times. An altered dog or cat makes an excellent pet; and, contrary to popular belief, a female pet enjoys just as good health if she does not produce.

Folders, explaining the evils of surplus pet breeding, are available at Mrs. Casgrain's training classes.

Tying a dog outside all day can lead to trouble, says Mrs. Casgrain. Firstly it is hard on the dog and is often the cause of bad temperament. The animal becomes bored and frustrated, and may take to snapping at people, particularly if teased. Many children and even adults, take advantage of a dog tied up to tease it. The dog may become a confirmed barker; and will certainly not not develop personality the way a dog will who is kept in the house as one of the family — talked to, petted and played with.

Mrs. Casgrain advises regular walks on leash, or under supervision away from traffic, the dog kept in the house between times — and not shut away in the basement. She is also a great believer in exercise for dogs. Even the tiniest ones enjoy a run or a romp, and are the healthier for it — to say nothing of the owners!

Various problems apart from regular Obedience training are dealt with in class, or by telephone. Regular homework, clear commands, patience and firmness combined with praise are essentials for successful Obedience training, and a happy dog, says Mrs. Casgrain.

Drury expands Industry Dept.

OTTAWA, Oct. 1, 1963: —

Hon. C. M. Drury, of Westmount, Minister of Industry, and R. G. MacNeill, Chairman of the Civil Service Commission, today announced details of employment opportunities in the Department of Industry.

In making the announcement, Mr. Drury observed that it marked the beginning of the second phase in the formation of the Department which, since its establishment on July 25, 1963, has been engaged in organizational planning. Senior staff will be recruited over the next three months so that by early in the new year the Department of Industry should be fully operational.

The Department of Industry will have ten main branches, Mr. Drury said. Aircraft, Chemicals, Clothing and Textiles, Electrical and Electronics, Food Products, Machinery, Materials, Mechanical Transport, Shipbuilding and Wood Products.

Mr. Drury said he was sure that Canadian industry, realizing the importance of the role which the Department must play in establishing a favorable environment for the development of the manufacturing sector of Canada's economy, would respond by encouraging qualified personnel to apply for the positions advertised.

The Department is charged with responsibility for fostering the growth and development of Canadian manufacturing industry, the minister stated.

"To meet this callenge, the cooperation of industry is essential since only by the recruitment of experienced men can the new Department develop sound, effective programmes. Top calibre officers with special aptitudes in administration and a comprehensive experience of an industry's methods and problems are needed."



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Talented dancers must seek fortunes outside Canada

By VALENTINA RAHR

"In Canada it seems that local home grown talent still goes unrecognized, and any artist wishing to earn a living and progress in his career must either emigrate to the United States or Europe" stated Westmounter Valdez, male partner of the Nina and Valdez dance team, now known across the United States as "The Vargas".

"After appearing in many top rooms and performing with top ranking stars, we still find it difficult to realize that we are considered on the level of beginners as performers in Canada, and not good enough to be booked for well known spots like the Queen Elizabeth Hotel", he said. Without appreciation and warm response from the people you live and work with, it is impossible for an artist to survive.

The Vargas are two energetic young people who live at 7 Springfield avenue. To all appearances they are just another good looking couple. But they are well known just a cross the border as dancers.

In 1948 when they first started their dance team they were known as Nina and Valdez. As the Vargas they have appeared in Canada and the United States on television, and make regular tours in the United States, West Indies, Panama, and Venezuela every year.

The first number they dance at a performance today is usually a flamenco in which Nina wears a hand crocheted rust and topaz close fitted gown that widens into a flowing skirt and slip made of at least twenty five yards . . . to have the effect of foam when she moves her high heeled foot in a dance step.

Then follows the second number, a Ritual Fire Dance from Sorciere d'Amour. In this dance the girl is dark haired, and dances with her lover. But the spirit of her deceased husband appears, and haunts her. When the spirit falls in love with a new girl, the spell is broken, the dark haired beauty is no longer haunted, and "Nina" now emerges in the dance without her effective black wig, and is transformed into a beautiful blond.

The quick change in costume and appearance is breathtaking, and is always met with great applause from the audience. The third number is danced to a Warsaw Concerto.

Oriental style

"Another 12 minute act starts out with an Oriental dance, and is in the Oriental style" explained Valdez. "With music by Katchaturian, it is a slave dance. In the jazz ballet number which follows to the music of Schenerazade, Nina appears in a white costume trimmed with crystals.

"Sometimes for this number she changes to a gold and topaz costume. The third number is a dance from Indo-China and is performed with ten yard serpentines to represent fire and flames. At one time this dance was done with a high throne, which we took a long on tours, but now we have discarded it, although we still dance the number."

Nina is an ardent portrayer of the interpretation of the dance, having had ballet lessons from an early age in Europe, and still believes in giving some beauty and art in every performance. She studied in Riga, Latvia, under Feofrova, and then in France with Preobrajenskaja, covering ballet and character parts. She was lead ballerina in Vienna, and has appeared in films in Vienna and France.

Valdez studied with Yvonne Georgi, and then attended dance classes in Holland; classical dance Royal Academy in England; Spanish dancing in New York. They have appeared with Sophie Tucker, Johnny Ray, Red Skelton, Chubby Checker, Jimmer Rogers, Martha Raye, in Omaha, Boston, and New York. In Montreal they appeared on television with Lucille Dumont on a French programme produced by Pierre Petel.

Valdez, the husband of Nina, is a handsome athletic type, and acts as official hairdresser, dress designer, wardrobe keeper — that is, he always knows exactly where each accessory is to wear with the costume required at the time, and also just where it was packed when on tour, or at home. Of Yugoslavian and Spanish descent, he has the straight aristocratic nose and proud bearing of the typical Spanish male dancer.

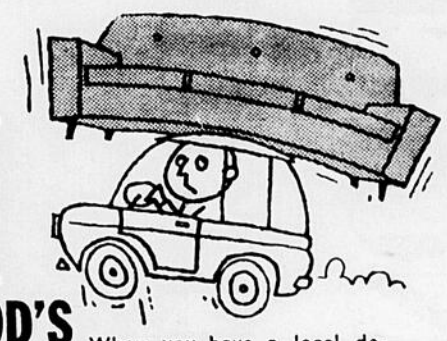
His tailor Emilio Garcia who lives in New York and makes costumes for Jose Greco, has tailored custom hand sewn outfits for Valdez in black with silver trimmings; and also one in copper and gold. These are flamenco suits. A third one was tailored by Domany in Montreal. Several other suits he wears, with corresponding costumes for Nina are elaborate.

$1500 costumes

These lavish costumes range in price up to $1,500 each, and are made up of beautiful materials that are striking to behold. A red dress made of 15 yards of silk and embroidered in black was made in Montreal by a dressmaker and is appliqued with hundreds of jet and red stones. The dresses all weigh several pounds more than ordinary gowns. Due to the energy expended while giving a performance it is not unusual for Nina and Valdez to lose one and a half to two pounds during a twelve minute act made up of three numbers.

For relaxation and to obtain souvenirs of the different places where they have appeared, Nina collects art objects which are displayed in their home . . . an Indian lamp, ivory dressing table accessories, old silver pieces, china, wood carvings, a beautifully embroidered silk shawl, crystal, etc. which they hope one day to have in their permanent home when they retire from the stage.

But this is all in the future. For the present they are planning tours, packing, inspecting their wardrobe, and preparing themselves with a strict schedule of rehearsals to be ready for the next appearance. As Nina puts it "One rehearsal missed, and I know it. Two rehearsals missed and my audience knows it."



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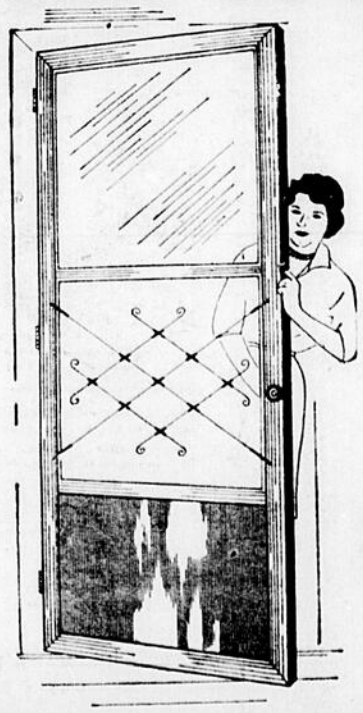
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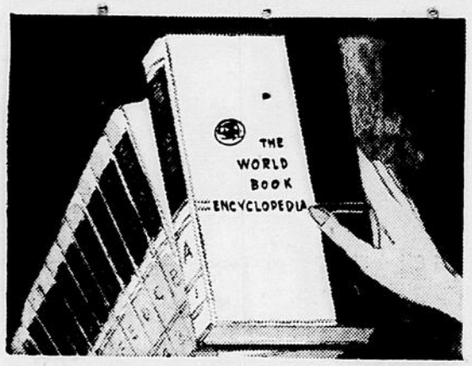


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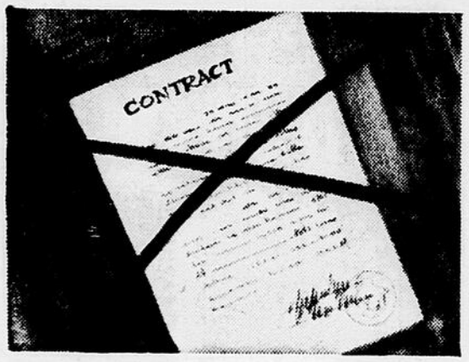
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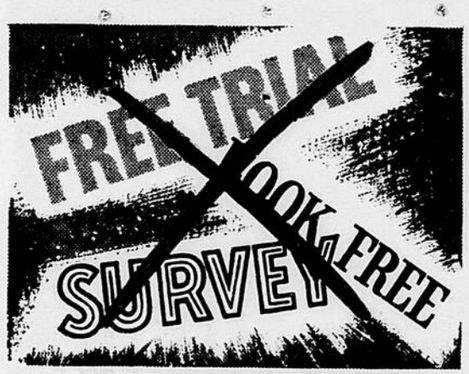
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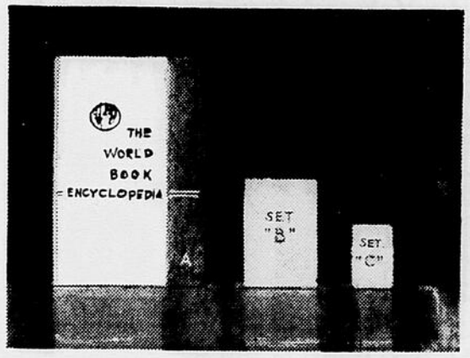
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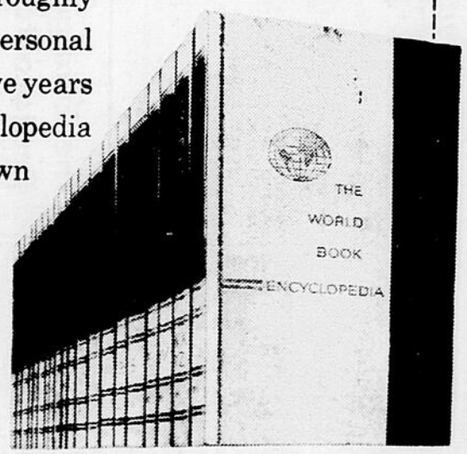
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Rev. Reginald Hollis, M.A., B.D.

Sunday, October 6th

TRINITY XVII

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Mattins with Sermon
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon (Televized CBMT) Morning Preacher: The Rector
11:00 a.m. All Departments of the Sunday School
7:30 p.m. Evensong with Sermon Preacher: The Rev. R. Hollis

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

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

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Rev. Canon F. L. Whitley, M.A., Hon. Assistant
Rev. Peter W. A. Davison, M.A., Assistant

Mr. George E. Chubb, F.R.C.O., F.A.G.O.
Organist and Choirmaster

Sunday, October 6th

TRINITY XVII

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Choral Communion Preacher: Rev. Peter W. A. Davidson Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary Department
7:30 pm. Evensong Preacher: The Rector

Tuesday—6:00 p.m. Holy Communion
Wednesday—7:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Thursday — 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Church of The Advent

Corner of Wood and Western
Westmount

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

Sunday, October 6th

FEAST OF DEDICATION
Trinity XVII

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:15 a.m. Mattins (said)
11:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Solemn Eucharist Preacher: The Rev. J. S. Rossner, M.A.
7:00 p.m. Evensong

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

LUTHERAN

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Wm. C. Nolting, B.D., Pastor
Wm. Hamel, Organist

Sunday, October 6th

10:00 a.m. Senior Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Communion Service Junior Sunday School and Nursery

PRESBYTERIAN

MELVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

310 Melville Avenue
Rev. Chas. C. Cochrane, B.A., B.D.
Minister

Sunday, October 6th

11:00 a.m. Public Worship
The Minister will preach.
Lester A. Woodin,
Organist and Choirmaster
All are Cordially Welcome.

Special services to be held

World Communion Sunday will be observed in Dominion-Douglas with The Sacrament of The Lord's Supper at both the 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Worship.

Dr. Smith will preach in the morning on "By His Choice!", and new members will be received.

Rev. Roy P. Stafford will preach in the evening on "No Fruit Without Roots."

UNITED

DOMINION-DOUGLAS

Westmount Blvd. and Lansdowne Avenue

Ministers:
Rev. R. Douglas Smith, B.A., B.D., D.D.
Rev. Roy P. Stafford, B.A., B.D.
Mrs. Holly E. Davidson

Sunday, October 6th

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
WORLD COMMUNION SUNDAY
The Sacrament of The Lord's Supper
Reception of New Members
Sermon: "By His Choice!"
Rev. R. Douglas Smith, D.D.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
The Sacrament of The Lord's Supper
Sermon: "No Fruit Without Roots"
Rev. Roy P. Stafford
Organist and Choirmaster
Mr. John Robb, Mus. Bac.

Westmount Park Church

(Cor. Lansdowne and Western Aves.)
Minister:
Rev. Callum Thompson, C.D., B.A., B.D.

Dir. of Christian Education:
Miss Beatrice Maclean, B.A., M.R.E.

Sunday, October 6th

"WORLD-WIDE" COMMUNION
9:45 a.m. Teeenrs Bible Study Group
11:00 a.m. Church School at Westmount "Y"
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion: Sermon: "Our World in One Town"
7:30 p.m. Vesper Service and Holy Communion

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Rev. Douglas Mouland, B.A., B.D.
Miss Valerie Lewis, Dir. E. Ed.
Gordon White, B.Mus., Organist

Sunday, October 6th

COMMUNION SUNDAY
11:00 a.m. Dr. Grant
"What Does Christ Really Mean To Us?"
The Sacrament of The Lord's Supper will be observed
7:30 p.m. Mr. Mouland
"When Man And God Meet"
10:00 and 11:00 a.m. Church School with Crib Corner

UNITARIAN

The Unitarian Church Of Montreal

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH
1487 Sherbrooke St. W.
(at Simpson)

Minister: Rev. Leonard Mason B.A., B.D.

Sunday, October 6th

11:00 a.m. "A Depth at the Centre of Life"
Rev. Leonard Mason, B.A., B.D.
Church School and Kindergarten meet in Unitarian House every Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

Organist and Director of Music:
Donald Mackey, Mus.B.

BAPTIST

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Member Baptist World Alliance
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Minister: Rev. Harold J. Balsdon, B.A., B.Th.
Minister Emeritus: Rev. J. A. Johnston, B.A., D.D.
Organist & Choir Master: John Cook

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6th

11:00 a.m. "TABLE TALK"
7:30 p.m. "THREE JEERS FOR CHRISTIANITY"

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

BYPU: Friday, 8:00 p.m.: School: Sunday, 10:00 and 11 a.m.

VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

Westmount Baptist

New members to be received this Sunday

Communion service will be held at Westmount Baptist, on Sunday, October 6, at which time new members will be received. At this service the Minister, the Rev. Harold J. Balsdon, will preach on "Table Talk."

At evening worship the title of the Minister's sermon will be "Three Jeers For Christianity."

The Church School meets on Sundays at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. The 10 a.m. class is for seniors and the 11 a.m. for primary and juniors.

English classes for New Canadians are held on Monday evenings at 8 o'clock.

The mid-week meeting of the Church is on Wednesday at 8 p.m., for Praise, Prayer and Bible Study.

The BYPU meets on Fridays at 8 p.m.

The Books of Remembrance in the Parliament Building's Peace Tower in Ottawa list the names of 66,651 Canadians who died on active service in World War I and 44,891 who died in World War II.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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Sunday, October 6th

11:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Church Service
Lesson - Sermon Subject: "UNREALITY"

Golden Text: John 7:24. Judge not according to the appearance, but judge righteous judgment.

EVERY WEDNESDAY
8:15 p.m. Testimony Meeting

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11 and 7:30

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Bishop Maguire at Ste. Anne's Hosp.

The Rt. Rev. R. Kenneth Maguire, Bishop of Montreal, paid his first official visit to the Veterans' Hospital at Ste. Anne de Bellevue Sunday morning, when he officiated at a Confirmation Service in the Hospital Chapel.

Five patients were presented to the Bishop for Confirmation by the Rev. A. V. Ottiwell, Anglican Chaplain. Confirmed were: Clifford T. Baines, William A. Chouinard, Ralph A. Forbes, George C. Rowlatt, and William C. Ward.

At the close of the service, two new Altar Books were dedicated by the Bishop for use in the Chapels at the Main Hospital and at Seneville Lodge.

Following the service, the Bishop met with the candidates, relatives and friends, and members of the congregation at a reception, attended by H. M. Hague, Regional Administrator, Dr. M. Thibault, Hospital Superintendent, Miss N. Kennedy-Reid, Director of Nursing, J. B. A. Mickie, Hospital Manager and other members of the staff.

Afterward, and before a special luncheon arranged in his honor, the Bishop visited patients in the hospital wards and made a short tour of the Lodge at Senneville. Those at the luncheon included Mr. H. M. Hague, Dr. M. Thibault, Dr. R. C. Hamilton, Dr. J. R. D. Bayne, Miss N. Kennedy-Reid, Mrs. A. V. Ottiwell, Rev. G. Marchand, Rev. A. J. Morin, Padre A. V. Ottiwell, Geo. Whittaker, J. R. Donnell and J. D. A. Boulay.

Here's a water safety tip from your Red Cross. Most people are too embarrassed to call for help when they're in trouble in the water. If this happens to you, don't hesitate. Call loudly for help. It doesn't matter whether you are embarrassed or not. It's better to be an embarrassed but safe survivor than to be a proud corpse.

Christian Science

Finding facts sermon subject

The problem of how to distinguish between popular assumptions and eternal facts will be examined at the services in Christian Science churches this Sunday, in the reading of the week's Lesson-Sermon on the topic "Unreality." Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon will be this text from John: "Judge not according to the appearance, but judge righteous judgment." This theme will be developed in passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, including this: "All the evidence of physical sense and the knowledge obtained from physical sense must yield to Science, to the immortal truth of all things."

BIGGEST BOOK

World's biggest religious book is preserved in the Kuthodaw pagoda, Mandalay, Burma. Individual shrines house the 729 marble tablets of Buddhist scriptures clustered about a tall central pagoda.

SYNAGOGUE

TEMPLE EMANU-EL

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Westmount, Montreal
Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi

SABBATH OF SUKKOTH
Friday Evening, October 4th at 8.15 p.m. Dr. Stern will speak on "The Book Of Ecclesiastes". Saturday Morning, October 5th at 11.30 a.m. annual Sisterhood Mother and Daughter Sabbath. Luncheon follows the worship in the Grover Auditorium.

BAR MITZVAH
Kenneth, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Wiener, will be called to the Reading of the Torah at the Sabbath of Sukkoth Services, Friday Evening and Saturday Morning in observance of his Bar Mitzvah.

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL
Upper School, Saturday Mornings at 9.30 a.m. Junior School, Sunday Mornings at 9.30 a.m. Daily Hebrew School, Monday thru Thursday afternoons commencing at 4 p.m.

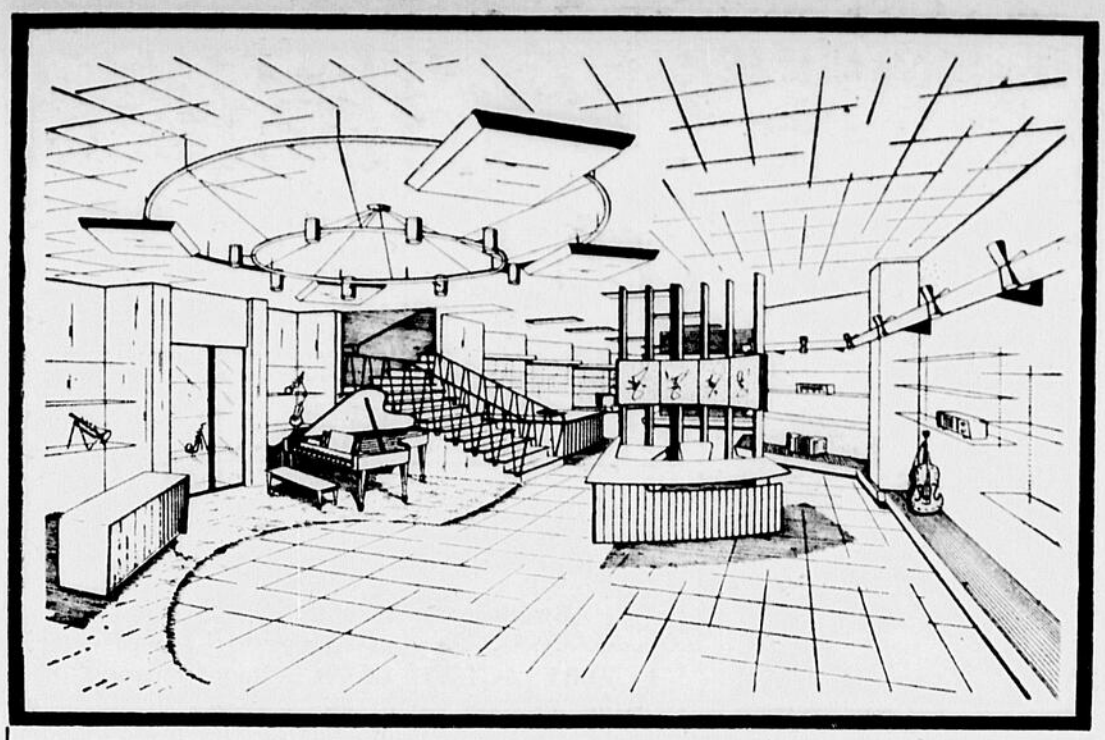


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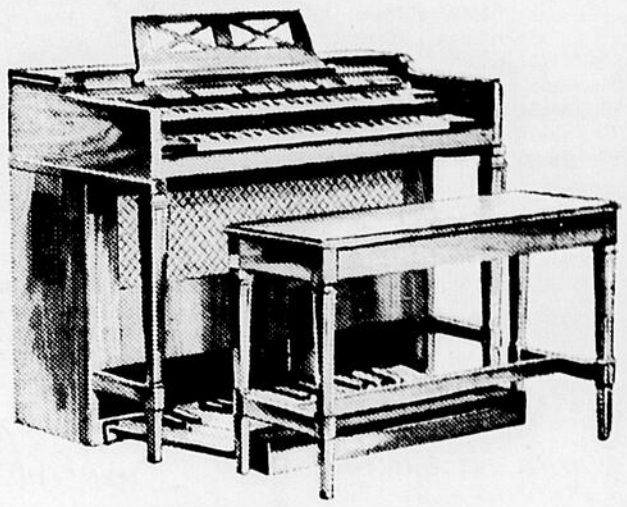
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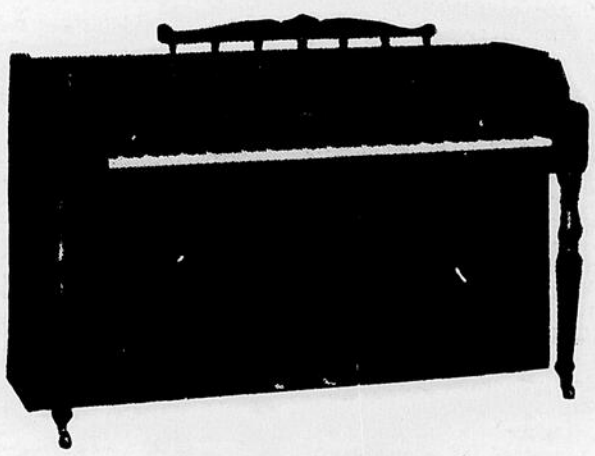
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Coming Events

RUMMAGE SALE: Commandos Chapter, IODE, will hold a rummage sale in St. Jude's church hall, corner Coursol and Vinet streets, at 7:30 p.m., on Friday, October 4.

GOLDEN HARVEST SALE

Queen Elizabeth Hospital WA is holding a "Golden Harvest Sale" Thursday, October 24, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Nurses' Residence. The sale features hand-sewn articles, such as aprons, dolls clothes, gifts, and Christmas decorations. Homecooking, preserves, etc., Proceeds to be used for hospital maintenance and social service.

BRIDGE & CANASTA

The Soroptimist Club of Greater Montreal will hold their annual bridge and canasta party on Tuesday, October 8, at 8 p.m. in the Mount Royal Town Hall. Proceeds to be used for club welfare work. Miss Mollie Gilmore, chairman of ways and means is convener. Tickets at the door.

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— Ed. Bermingham Photo

MISS BARBARA WHITLEY, left, of Westmount, chairman of the women's division in this year's Red Feather campaign, points out some of the canvassing areas on a map of greater Montreal to MRS. GRAHAM LAWSON, N.D.G. chairman, at campaign headquarters. The Red Feather campaign, which runs from Sept. 23 to Oct. 8, seeks $2,305,000.

Social and Personal

Under the auspices of the Women's Division of the Joint Campaign, for Combined Jewish Appeal and United Israel Appeal, a "Town Tea" will be held on October 8, at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Arthur Rudnikoff, 38 Sunnyside avenue, Westmount. Contributors in this area, will be pleasantly entertained, as Mrs. Ghitta Caiserman-Roth ARCA, a well-known Montreal painter, will be present, and will exhibit some of her current works of art.

Mrs. Allison Strathy Mullineaux and her daughter Miss Marianne Mullineaux, have returned from Mexico, and the West Coast where they spent the past several years and are the guests of Mrs. Mullineaux's sister, Mrs. A. O. McMurtry, 481 Prince Albert avenue, Westmount.

Mrs. Keith Hutchison, Col. and Mrs. J. Ralph Harper, Brig. and Mrs. G. Victor Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. Henri Moquet, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Glassford, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Demers, and Mr. and Mrs. David Puddicombe have returned from Ottawa where they attended the Thompson-Sutherland wedding on Saturday.

Mrs. E. M. Taggart and Mrs. G. W. M. Webb have returned following a month's tour of the Continent and England.

Debutantes wishing to be presented at St. Andrew's Ball to be held Friday evening November 29, at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, are asked to notify Mrs. Paul Kingston, 25 Forden avenue, Westmount, as soon as possible.

Karnak Ladies' Club will meet on Tuesday, October 1 at 1:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, Sherbrooke street, west, for business, sewing and mending. The president, Mrs. W. E. Montgomery will preside.

Mrs. James B. Shannon will preside at the meeting of The Women's Canadian Club being held on Monday, at the Ritz Carlton Hotel. Mr. J. Alphonse Ouimet, president of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, will speak on "That's What You Think." Mme Jean Beauchemin will thank the speaker.



MRS. M. DESKIN, convener of the musical and boutique evening, which is being sponsored by Shalom chapter No. 824 B'nai B'rith Women at the Chevra Kadisha Synagogue at 8.15 p.m. on October 15.

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Tea Time Topics...

Club presidency deserves check

By Millicent Hickmore



A **VERY ACTIVE CLUB** woman recently asked the question — Is she of presidential caliber? during a discussion on electing the new president. "This is the question," she said, "club members should ask themselves when they are electing an officer who may go up from secretary or treasurer to third vice-president, second, then first, and finally will automatically become head of the organization."

There are many clubs, associations, federations, councils and societies today in which there is seldom any contest for the top office. The contests take place for the lower posts and only a major upset because of an ambitious person who wants the office, or an obvious lack of competence in the one slated for it, will produce candidates for the presidency.

VOLUNTEER SERVICE

Women give vast amounts of invaluable volunteer service to their communities. They take interest in vital issues of community, state and nation. They often think in broad terms — except in the matter of their choice of officers.

Then it may too often be the woman who entertains most lavishly, or who, through money and social position, is thought to lend prestige to an organization, or one who has gathered a clique of supporters around her in order to pave the way to the top.

Naturally, the president of any large organization must have time to give to it. But the most important qualifications are those of genuine leadership.

LEADERSHIP

Leadership implies an ability to work with people and bring out the latent skills and capacities of individual members — knowing ones organization, its potentialities and arousing others to work toward the realization of these. It means selflessness — the gift for putting in hard work — ability to choose able assistants and fairness.

The aggressive member is not necessarily the member who has qualities of leadership. Aggressiveness often discourages co-operation.

It is the well-informed, clear thinker with carefully weighed, intelligent ideas — and the courage to express them, who has the qualities that make for leadership.

When surch a person serves well as secretary or treasurer or a department head, and works harmoniously and helpfully with her fellow members, she certainly has the makings of a good president.

ANGLICAN 'AT HOME': On October 19, the Nesbitt Anglican Residence will be the scene of an 'at home' and sale of work from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Home in Cowansville, Que. This Home exists for the benefit of aging men and women from the Diocese of Montreal, who pay according to their means.

Articles for sale are made by the residents, their relatives and their friends. Due to friends and acquaintances, the Home realized about $500, last

(Continued on page 25)

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Tea Time Topics...

(Continued from page 24)

year, which was used for the comfort of residents in the Home. Tea will be served by the Cowansville and Sweetsburg women's auxiliaries from 3 to 6 p.m. Anyone travelling down that direction will be made very welcome.

* * *

THRIFTY SHOPPER: The Women's Auxiliary of the Julius Richardson Convalescent Hospital, 5425 Bessborough avenue, N.D.G. "Thrifty Shopper", is appealing for winter clothing for the shop, as well as shoppers.

LAURENTIAN BEAUTY: On Saturday the Laurentian Mountains were ablaze with color, the day was perfect, the brilliant blue of the sky and the bright sun made a picture no artist could paint. One particular spot near Ste. Jovite where the mountain showed every shade of yellow, red and orange and the calm lake in front, made an exceptional fine view. Further up near Mont Laurier, two inches of snow lay in the ruts along the roadside and in the deep shady places, belying the look of spring when you looked above and saw the fall colors on the trees.

The leaves are now at their best and perhaps will not last until Thanksgiving Day, when most people plan on this trip.

* * *

IN THE MAIL: Acknowledging letters of thanks received recently from Mrs. V. Coderre Smith . . . Mrs. Eleanor Harvey of the Snowdon Women's Club . . . Mrs. Gordon McKay, chairman of the Board for the United Church Senior Citizens.

McGill Alumnae plans interesting meeting

The first meeting of The Alumnae Society of McGill will be held on Wednesday, October 9, at 8:15 p.m. The meeting will be held in Redpath Hall, and guests are most cordially invited.

Following a very brief business meeting, the Alumnae Society is proud to announce that Dr. John Irwin Cooper and Mr. Eric McLean will be giving an illustrated talk about "Old Montreal". A display on this subject will be shown in Redpath Hall by the courtesy of the McCord Museum.

A "social hour" will follow the talk. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. C. E. Aylett, Miss S. Butler, Mrs. E. P. Hersey, Mrs. D. Y. Rovinger, Miss E. Webster, and Mrs. D. O. Wood.



MRS. DIXIE LAYMAN, of Reno, Nev., supreme queen of the Daughters of the Nile will pay an official visit to Oasis Temple of Montreal on Oct. 8.

Catherine Booth coming events

The Women's Auxiliary of the Catherine Booth Hospital has announced the program for the coming year.

October 17 — Coffee party, Nurses Residence, 10-12 a.m., chairman, Mrs. P. Chiarella. Sale hand knitted hats.

October 23 — Monthly meeting, 2 p.m., Rosedale Church Hall. Program, soloist, Mrs. T. H. Cummings.

November 22 — Annual sale of work, Rosedale Church Hall, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., chairman, Mrs. W. G. Young.

November 27 — Monthly meeting, 2 p.m., Rosedale Church Hall. Program, Mrs. Zoe Bieler, Women's Editor, Montreal Star.

January 22 — Monthly meeting, 2 p.m., Rosedale Church Hall. Program, "Birthday Tea" Miss Carol Lane, Women's Travel Director, Shell Oil Co.

February 26—Monthly meeting, 2 p.m., Rosedale Church Hall. Program to be announced.

March 25 — Monthly meeting, 2 p.m. Location and program to be announced at February monthly meeting.

April 22 — Annual meeting, dessert, 1.30 p.m. Location to be announced at March meeting.



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ALL ABOUT BABIES...

A Public Service of the National Baby Care Council

KEEUING YOUR TODDLER SAFE

By PHIL DYKSTRA

Director of Home Safety
National Safety Council

We still do not know how to prevent many of the diseases of babyhood. But we do know how to prevent most of the accidents in which a baby may become involved. And accidents cause more deaths and more serious damage among babies than any single disease.

In this column, we will describe what you can do to keep your baby safe when he reaches the adventurous age of the toddler, the age from one to two.

It is at this age that baby likes to roam all over the house. He begins to touch, feel and investigate. He likes to climb to unbelievable heights and poke and probe into anything and everything. He opens doors and drawers. He takes things apart. He likes to play in water.

At this age, baby hasn't learned all the lessons about danger, and unless you watch and teach him, he can get into trouble. Pediatricians tell us the time to start teaching your child the rules of safety is when he starts to crawl, stepping up the teaching as baby nears his first birthday. It may take four or five years before you can have much confidence that baby is learning to be safe. The job of teaching safety, of course, is never-ending. To teach safety to a child, start with some simple lessons as the occasions arise — to avoid a hot stove, for example. You should go about the job gradually and consistently.

Here are precautions to take to keep your toddler safe:

Prevent Tumbling — Use safety gates on porches and tops of stairs. Window guards and securely fastened screens are a must.

Doors — Those that lead to basement steps, driveways and danger areas should be locked. Install child safety locks on automobile doors. Keep all poisons under lock and key.

Light Fixtures — Open or unused light sockets should be covered.

Garden Pools — Cover or fence any open pool.

Baths Tubs — Baby should not be left in the tub alone, even for a split second. He may turn on hot water or slip and fall.

Diapers — They should be chemically clean, fit snugly and be securely pinned. Check safety pins and discard those that do not close properly.

Safe Play — At this age, baby's favorite place to play is the kitchen. Turn pot handles away so baby can't grab them. Keep matches, knives and other unsafe articles out of his reach.

Toys — Avoid those with small removable parts.



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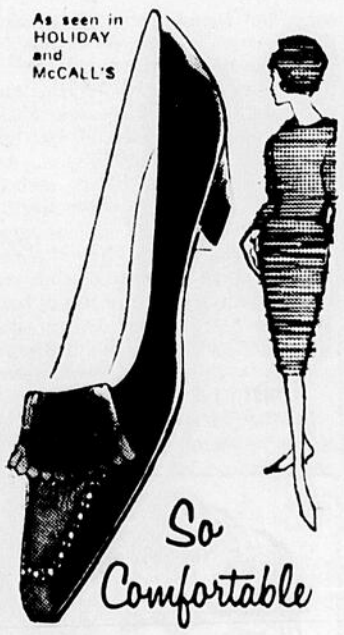
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Eventide Home Auxiliary visits Rawdon 'Early Canadian Village'

My MARTHA MacSWEEN

At the invitation of Mrs. Earle T. Moore, who is an active member of the Women's Auxiliary of Eventide Home, a group of thirty-nine auxiliary members with a few friends drove to Rawdon, Quebec, recently to see the Early Canadian Village being assembled by the Moores.

Several members of the party, who had made the trip last year, were pleased to see that the flowering crabtree, which auxiliary members had presented and planted outside the Chapel at that time, had taken root and grown. The Chapel, which was originally St. John's Church of Kildare, was built of logs in 1849 and was moved ten miles to Rawdon in 1958 and reconstructed by Mr. Moore. It contains its original pews, lectern and books of service. A very old Bible, preserved under glass is of particular interest. Here, Mrs. Moore told the assembled group the story of how she and her husband are endeavoring to secure for posterity as much as possible of old Canadiana.

OLD SCHOOLHOUSE

Lagen Schoolhouse, built in 1835 in Lakefield, Quebec, was moved to their property in 1962 and now stands on a hill overlooking the beautiful countryside. It is constructed of hand-hewn logs and has living quarters in the left, where the teacher stayed. Among the teacher's furnishings is a circular tin bathtub. In the classroom are the original desks, old maps and charts for teaching "fractions"; these hang on the wall as also does a collection of hats such as the pupils of those days wore to school.

GENERAL STORE

In one of the barns, a general store is set up containing merchandise such as was found therein many years ago. One sign noted reads "eggs 20 cents a dozen"! Of course, there is a checker board atop a barrel all ready for play. At one end of the store, are the old post office boxes. Beyond the store, an old fashioned ice cream parlor has been assembled. The doctor of those days was the dentist as well, as the instruments and bottle of extracted teeth tell you when you go in to see his office; next is the veterinary's office. All these are now in one of the barns and upstairs, one may see spinning wheels, cradles, including one for twins, a barber's very old chair, hand looms, carding brushes, etc., etc. These will all take their places in Moore's Early Canadian Village as it develops. In one small building, called the "Montreal Museum" are many historical items from this city.

CANADIANA

In some of the cottages, furnished entirely in old Canadiana, may be found some delightful pieces such as a coffee table made from a winnowing trap, ...unted on a butter churn. An...er coffee table has been made ...m a cradle, the rungs flattened and a glass top added. An early French-Canadian double rocker held much interest for the visiting group as did also several types of early high chairs, some with rawhide seats. Old fashioned linens with deep crocheted borders spill from the drawers of beautiful old chests. One bedroom is given over to an old trousseau.

PRICELESS ANTIQUES

In the farmhouse, which the Moore's occupy in the summer-time, are many priceless items — there is the desk, which once belonged to Sir Wilfred Laurier around the turn of the Century. With it, stands an early French-Canadian type chair, from the Isle of Orleans. Over the mantel, is an iron fireback which dates back to 1653. There is a peat fire blower and the coffee

(Continued on page 28)

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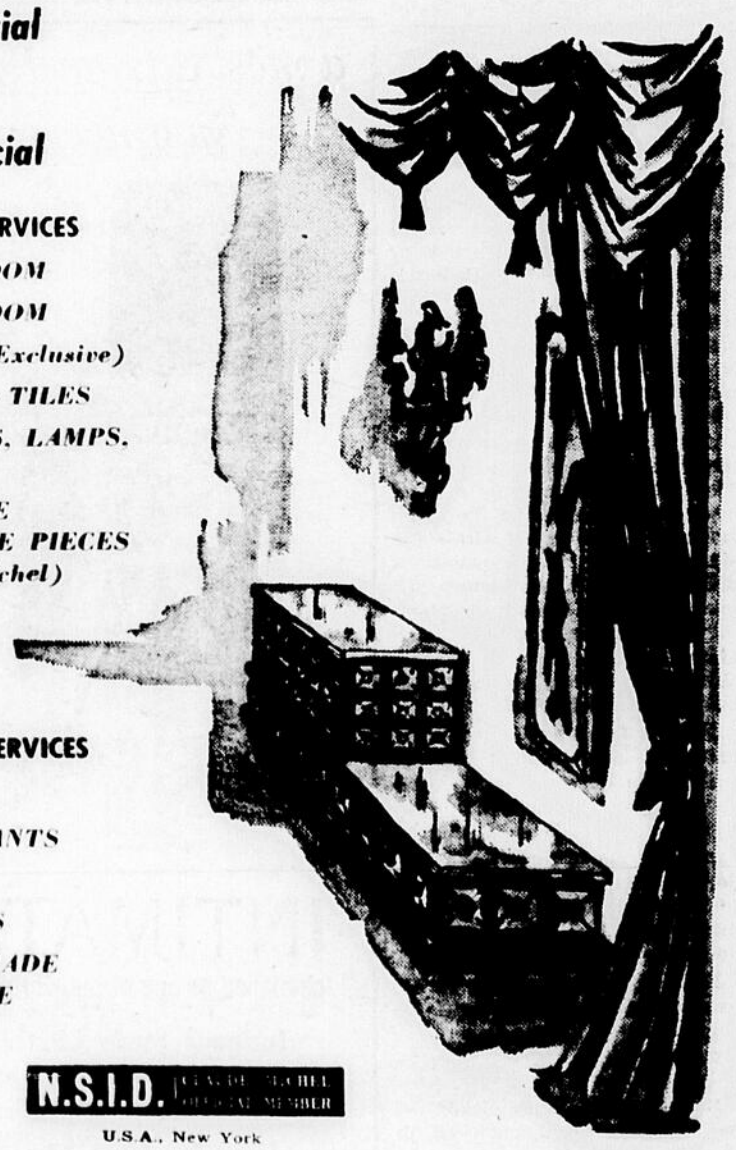
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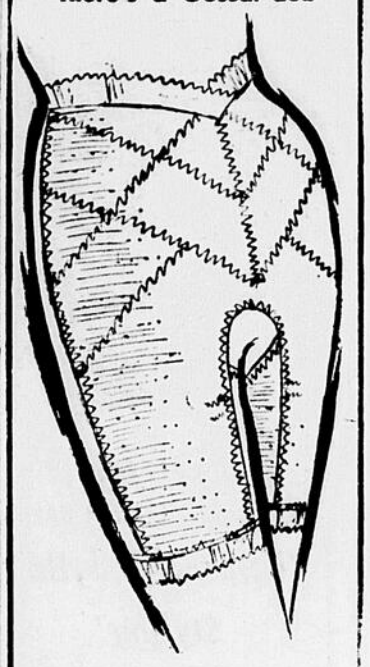
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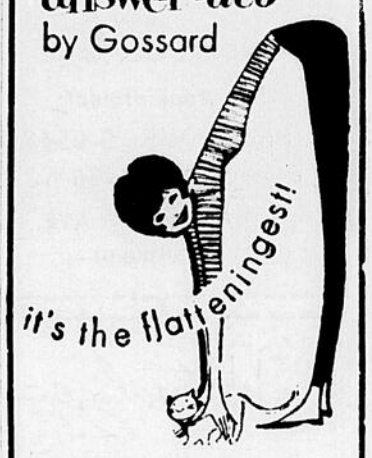
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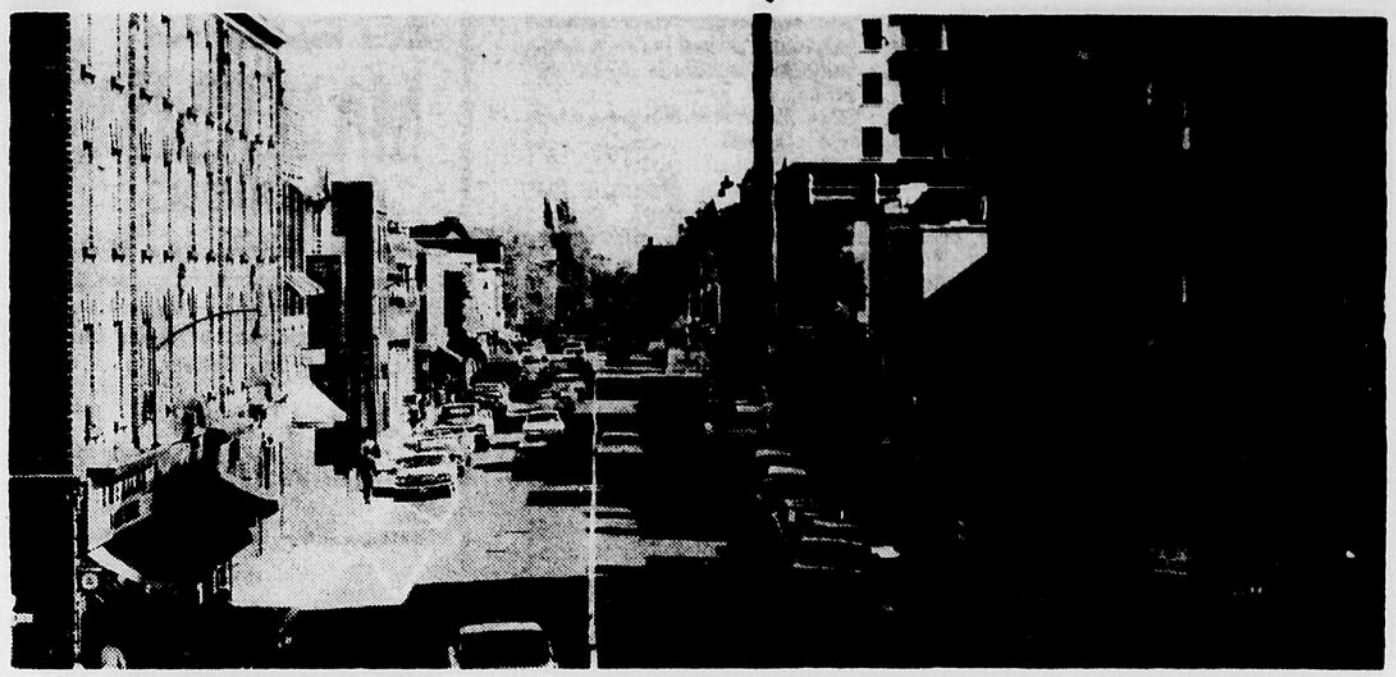
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Eventide Home...

(Continued from page 26)

table here is made from a blacksmith's bellows. In one of the bedrooms, on the four-poster, canopied bed is a wedding ring pattern patchwork quilt made by the seamstress who was employed by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt at his summer residence, Campobello.

PRESENTATION

In the Moore's delightful livingroom, the group from the Eventide Auxiliary sat down to a delightful tea party. Mrs. C. N. Knowles, vice-president, and Mrs. G. Dockery presided at the tea table. Mrs. Sydney A. MacSween, who with Mrs. P. Shaughnessy, was in charge of the trip, made a presentation to Mrs. Moore on behalf of the group.

Golden Age Program NCJW becomes Federation Agency

The Golden Age Program of the National Council of Jewish Women, Montreal Section, will become a constituent agency of the Federation of Jewish Community Services under the terms of an agreement which became effective on September 1, according to a joint announcement by Lavy M. Becker, president of the Federation, and by Mrs. Aaron Schachter, president of the National Council of Jewish Women, Montreal Section.

The Golden Age Program was initiated by the Montreal Section of the National Council of Jewish Women 13 years ago to provide social and recreational activities for older Jewish adults 60 years of age and over. The membership has grown to approximately 1,000 made up of six clubs.

The Golden Age Program also provides special interest groups including arts and crafts, choral, drama and dance groups, a literary and newspaper group, English classes, discussion groups and exercise classes.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The Golden Age Program will now have its own board of directors composed of 33 members of whom two-thirds will be named by the NCJW and one-third will be chosen from the community-at-large. In this way, the NCJW will continue to share responsibility for the Golden Age Program through its representatives who will be serving on the board. The Council has also committed itself to making financial grants up to a minimum of $12,000 for special aspects of the program.

The Federation will now extend to the Golden Age Program its budgetting, planning and administrative services and will also cover any deficits which the program will incur beyond the support provided by the National Council of Jewish Women.

PROGRESSIVE STEP

In announcing acceptance of the Golden Age Program as a new constituent agency of Federation, Mr. Becker stated: "We welcome the affiliation of this important program with our growing family of Jewish community services which join together through Federation for co-ordinated planning and financing. We are firmly convinced that this new relationship represents a progressive step in our community which will result in better understanding and, therefore, better support of this vital and expanding program. We commend the leadership of the Council of Jewish Women and of the Golden Age Program heartily for their pioneering efforts in developing the Golden Age Program and in now taking this forward-looking step in relating the Golden Age Program to all other facets of Jewish community health and welfare programs."

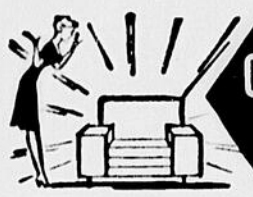
Mrs. Schachter pointed out that "the objective of the National Council of Jewish Women has always been to develop programs which serve the community by fulfilling hitherto unmet needs.

POSITIVE CONTACTS

"This has proven to be the case with the Golden Age Program," she stated. "We are very happy with the positive contacts which we have developed with the Jewish Federation and its professional and lay leadership which has led to the point where the Golden Age Program can now formally join the family of Jewish Community Services. We are confident that through this new association, the Golden Age Program will be able to undertake further improvements in services to the large number of its senior citizens who look to the Golden Age clubs for very necessary leisure time activities."

During the fall and winter season, the Golden Age Clubs have been meeting at the Davis Y, Beth Aaron Congregation at 8125 Stuart avenue, Shaare Zion Congregation, 5575 Cote St. Luc road, Shaare Zedek Congregation, 5305 Rosedale avenue, and the Shomrim Laboker Congregation, 6410 Westbury avenue. With the closing of the Davis Y building, the Golden Age Club in that area has moved its headquarters to Neighborhood House on Clark street. The clubs which meet at the various synagogues are co-sponsored by the respective synagogue sisterhood.

Plans are being made to establish a new club in the Van Horne-Darlington area this fall.


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Kuhn-Ernst wedding held in St. Matthias' Church

The marriage of Carolyn Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Ernst, to Mr. Stephen Conrad Kuhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kuhn, of Willowdale, Ont., took place recently in St. Matthias' Church, Westmount, the Rev. John N. Doidge officiating. Mr. Norman Hurrle played the wedding music, and the boys' choir was in attendance. Standards of white gladioli and daisies arranged with greenery were used to decorate the church.

BRIDE'S GOWN

The bride, who was given away by her father, was in a gown of white silk organza fashioned with a fitted bodice edged with appliques of Chantilly lace having a square neckline and elbow-length sleeves, and a sheath skirt with a tunic edged with matching lace and an overskirt falling into a slight train. Her elbow-length veil of tulle illusion was held by a small headdress, and she carried a bouquet of miniature pink carnations and stephanotis.

Miss Ann Freeman, of Halifar, N.S., as maid of honor for her cousin, was in a frock of Copenhagen blue poult de soie having a fitted bodice with a scoop neckline and tulip-shaped sleeves and a tulip-shaped skirt, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Kedy, and Miss Carolyn Kedy, of Mahone Bay, N.S. as bridesmaids for their cousin; were in similar frocks of gold poult de soie. They wore matching velvet bows in their hair, and carried bouquets of yellow daisies.

Mr. Kenneth Kuhn, of Toronto, acted as best man for his brother, and the ushers were Mr. John Ernst, brother of the bride, and Mr. Robert Willows, of Toronto.

Mrs. Ernst, the bride's mother, was in a suit of Bristol blue slik. She wore a matching hat, and a corsage bouquet of miniature white carnations.

Mrs. Kuhn, mother of the bridegroom, was gowned in peacock blue faille, and wore a hat of the same color, and a corsage bouquet of miniture white carnations.

RECEPTION

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Beaconsfield Golf Club Pte. Claire, where arrangements of roses and carnations were used as decorations.

Later, Mr. and Mrs. Kuhn left for the Laurentians, the bride travelling in a suit of blue wool, and wearing a corsage bouquet ofminiature white carnations.

World's largest privately owned urban bus system is in New York City. The line has 2,250 buses.

Donor meeting

A very important donor meeting for the "Woman's Work Journal" takes place on Thursday evening, October 17, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Aaron Genser, Cote des Neiges Road.

Sabbath Service

Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood is holding its annual Mother and Daughter Sabbath Service and luncheon on Saturday, October 5, at 11.30 a.m. in the Grover Auditorium.

The program following the luncheon will feature festival fashions.

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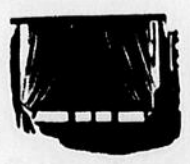
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Miss Elyse Newell weds Michel Janin Trudeau

The marriage of Elyse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Russell Newell, of the Town of Mount Royal, to Mr. Michel Janin Trudeau, son of the late Mr. Maurice Trudeau, QC, and of Mrs. Trudeau, of Westmount recently took place in St. Joseph of Mount Royal Church. Rev. Francois Charland officiated. Mr. Jacques Saucier was the soloist and Mrs. Fernand Graton was at the organ. Standards of white gladioli and white chrysanthemums were used to decorate the church.

BRIDE'S GOWN

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father was in a floor-length gown of Radizimir silk fashioned with a French guipure lace bolero with bell-shaped sleeves. Her skirt fell in a cathedral train trimmed with large motifs of the same lace. Her long veil of tulle illusion was held by a matching pillbox, and she carried a semi-cascade bouquet of miniature white orchids.

Miss Liane Newell, sister of the bride, as maid of honor. Mrs. Jacques Fortier Jr., Mrs. Jean-Claude Lalonde, sisters of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Gerry Greenwood as attendants dressed alike in floor-length satin gowns with matching boleros and small hats. They carried semi-cascades bouquets of American roses arranged with variegated tie leaves.

Mr. Jean Claude Lalonde was best man. The users were Mr. Richard Martin, Mr. René Mongeau, Mr. Marc Vézina, and Mr. Gerry Greenwood.

Mrs. Newell, mother of the bride was in a Grand Seigneur misty blue gown fashioned with a cape falling in the back and completely lined with Calais lace. She carried a corsage of rose cymbidium orchids pinned to her bag.

Mrs. Trudeau, mother of the bridegroom wore a silver lame sheath, imported from Spain, with matching jacket. A white orchid adorned her bag.

RECEPTION

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, in the Grand Salon, where standards of pink gladioli, pink snapdragons and white shasta daisies formed the decoration. Later Mr. and Mrs. Trudeau left for Jamaica, the bride travelling in a two-piece ensemble of light grey wool, trimmed and lined in red with red hat and accessories.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

Among the out-of-town guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Todgham and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Hurly, of Windsor, Ont.Mr. and Mrs. Gérald Roulier, of Pittsfield, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kennedy, of Toronto, Miss Geneviève Newell, Wilton, N.H. Mr. André Jadoul, Belgium, Mr. and Mrs. André Lanctot, of Miami Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Gaston St. Pierre, Dr. and Mrs. Philippe Savoie, and Mrs. Paul Galibert, of St. John, Que.

Social & Personal

Mrs. V. Coderre Smith, Cote St. Antoine road, has returned to town after spending sometime at Miami Beach, Fla., and also visiting in the Southern States.

The opening meeting and membership tea of the Montreal Convalescent Hospital Associates will take place on Wednesday afternoon October 9, at half past two o'clock in the board room of the hospital. Mrs. Neil Houston, chairman will preside. Tea will be poured by Mrs. R. J. McCauley and Mrs. W. H. Wilson. Members and friends are invited to attend.

Mrs. Dixie Layman, past Queen of Ammon-Ra Temple No. 56, Reno, Nevada, and Supreme Queen of the Supreme Temple of Daughters of the Nile will make her official visit and inspection of Oasis Temple No. 46, of Montreal on October 8.

A reception honoring Mrs. Layman will be held in the Oak Room of Victoria Hall, Westmount, followed by a ceremonial. While in Montreal she will visit the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children, accompanied by Mrs. F. T. A. Griffiths, Queen of the local Temple.

DRINKING STARLIGHT

A charming story concerns Dom Perignon, the man who put the bubbles in champagne. Before his time, in the late 17th century, champagne was a still wine which occasionally fermented twice to yield a rare and much prized bottle of sparkling liquid. Don Perignon, a blind monk, discovered that he could control the second fermentation by adding a bit of sugar and that, if bottled

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ACNE will not make your children die, but it could ruin their lives. Why not have them treated NOW ? Have them visit the **BETTE KNOWLTON CLINIC,** where the treatments given are very thorough and painless. The great specialist, Dr. Maurice J. Costello, Secretary of the Dermatologist Association of the United States, states these facts for young and old in the "Red Book" Magazine, February 1963 issue, page 104 :

ACNE in juveniles does not cure by itself, have your children treated.



Here is what Mr. Yves Page, well-known TV & Radio Artist, has to say:

"I suffered from Acne from the age of 14. At this itme I had decided on a singing career, having already known some success in this field. Unfortunately, due to the condition of my skin and my complexion I could not bring myself to face the public. (I am now 24 years of age).

It was by chance that I saw the Bette Knowlton Clinic advertisement and after having tried everything unsuccessfully as a last recourse and with little hope I decided to take the treatments. Thanks to Madame Normandeau's wonderful treatments I was cured and regained my self-confidence."

Lt is with the greatest pleasure that I endorse the Bette Knowlton Clinic for all Acne sufferers."

YVES PAGE

Better than promises . . . moving testimonials ! Truth and gratitude ! . . . read these, you will be convinced.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1963

I am happy to say that it was the Bette Knowlton Clinic, under the able direction of Mrs. Normandeau, that was successful in keeping my Acne condition under complete control.

I had an Acne condition at 13 years of age and regardless of advice given to me from doctors my Acne did not improve. I decided to consult Dermatologists. After naerly one and a half years of weekly treatments and professional peelings I was disappointed with the results. By chance I read the Bette Knowlton Clinic advt., so as a last hope (I was 23 years of age) I tried their treatments. This Clinic is not like the others. Its atmosphere gives you the inner desire to be cured. The prices for treatments are very inexxpensive, and I am happy to report, that I even saw poor folks getting free treatments (try that elsewhere . . .)

No words can express my gratitude to Mrs. Normandeau, she completely cured my ACNE and the marks and scars left by this awful condition are rapidly disappearing (even though a Montreal Dermatologist has told me it was nearly or practically impossible, to get those deep Acne marks to disappear).

I encourage you to consult Mrs. Normandeau with confidence.

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This article appeared in "Reader's Digest" and is an excerpt from the American Medical Association publication . . . It proves the efficacy and importance of Bette Knowlton's discoveries. The largest American magazines such as "Time" Magazine in September 1962 paid homage to Bette Knowlton's great discovery of the century, ENZYME is used in Bette Knowlton's treatments.



JUNE 19, 1963

I deem it a duty and a pleasure to inform all ACNE sufferers that I, too, had Acne from the age of 13. I had an Acne condition on my face and back, and thanks to the BETTE KNOWLTON CLINIC treatments, I can joyfully say that I was completely cured with very few treatments.

My complexes have gone and I have regained my self-assurance.

From the bottom of my heart, thanks to the BETTE KNOWLTON CLINIC.

MONIQUE BOURASSA

This mesasge is from Mrs. Micheline Normandeau, D.C., E.V. Director of the Bette Knowlton Clinic.

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Write to Mrs. Micheline Normandeau, who will send you the treatment and appropriate diet to follow.

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St. Matthias' Church is scene of Johnson-Tolhurst wedding

The marriage of Gail Loretta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fergus Tolhurst, of Westmount, to Mr. Peter Rowe Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Rowe Johnson, took place recently in St. Matthias Church, Westmount, the Rev. J. N. Doidge officiating. Mr. Norman Hurrle played the wedding music, and the junior boys' choir was in attendance. Standards of white gladioli, chrysanthemums, and shasta daisies arranged with greenery, candles and candelabra were used to decorate the church.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was in a gown of antique ivory Alencon lace fashioned on empire lines, the bodice of poult de soie having three-quarter length sleeves, and the skirt having a scalloped hemline, and a four panel train of poult de soie appliqued with lace and seed pearls falling from the high waistline. Her long veil of tulle illusion was held by a small circlet of lace, and she carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias.

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Richard J. O'Brien, as matron of honor for her niece, and Mrs. Robert J. Cowling, Mrs. Thomas S. Gillespie, Miss Karen Hushion, cousin of the bride, Miss Sheila Mactaggart, and Mrs. Daniel H. Tingley, as attendants, were in frocks of dusty pink crepe. They wore small matching hats, and carried bouquets of pink and red roses.

Master Roald O'Brien, cousin of the bride, was ring-bearer.

Mr. Markham Henderson acted as best man for Mr. Johnson, and the ushers were Mr. Thomas S. Gillespie, Mr. Gordon C. Howatson, Mr. Robert D. Japp, Mr. D. Lyall Johnson, cousin of the bridegroom, and Mr. William M. Miller, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Tolhurst, the bride's mother, was in a gown of Swiss re-embroidered lace in shades of bronze. She wore a matching feathered hat, and a corsage bouquet of beige cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Johnson, mother of the bridegroom, wore a gown of ivory and gold brocade with a black velvet hat, and a corsage bouquet of Johanna Hill roses.

RECEPTION

Following a reception at the Ritz-Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left for Spain, the bride travelling in an ensemble of white and beinge boucle wool, and wearing a white velour hat.

Ginsberg-Gordon wedding is held in Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue

The marriage of Doreen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Gordon, of Montreal, to Mr. Ronald H. Ginsberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Ginsberg, of Kenmore, Buffalo, N.Y., took place recently in the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue. Rabbi Wilfred Shucat officiated, assisted by Cantor M. Mendelson. Mrs. Leba Fineberg was at the organ. Standards of yellow gladioli and bronze pompons were used to decorate the synagogue.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father was in a short sleeveless white Alencon lace over taffeta gown with matching jacket having three-quarter sleeves. Her elbow-length veil was held by a taffeta pillbox hat with inserts of matching lace. She carried her prayer book adorned with one orchid and stephanotis.

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Irwin Ginsberg, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, as matron of honor was in a short sleeveless periwinkle blue dress styled with an A-line skirt. She wore a hat of inverted leaves in the same tone, and carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses.

Mr. Irwin Ginsberg, of Buffalo, N.Y. was best man for his brother. The ushers were, Mr. Barry S. Gordon, brother of the bride, Mr. Douglas Ross, of Forest Hills, N.Y., Mr. Jerry Prince, Mr. Bill Reingold, Mr. Ardwin Block, Mr. Larry Magil, all of Buffalo, N.Y.

Mrs. Gordon mother of the bride was in a self-embroidered apricot peau de soie gown, she wore a matching pillbox hat, matching accessories and a corsage of roses.

Mrs. Ginsberg, mother of the bridegroom wore a pale blue lace and peau de soie gown with matching accessories, and a corsage of roses.

RECEPTION

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the reception hall of the synagogue where yellow and bronze poms arranged with greenery were use as decor-

(Continued on page 33)

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Gamlin-Dampier

The marriage of Hillarry Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dampier, of Vanvouver, B.C., to Sub-Lieut. Raymond Colin Gamlin, RCN, of HMCS Shearwater, Dartmouth, N.S., formerly of Vancouver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Gamlin, of Vancouver, took place recently in St. Matthias' Church, Westmount, the Rev. Canon Ralph R. Latimer officiating. The boys' choir was in attendance, and standards of white gladioli and chrysanthemums arranged with greenery, and candles in candelabra were used to decorate the church.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was in a gown of heavy bengaline, the bodice having an overblouse of Guipure lace with a high neckline and three-quarter-length sleeves, and the skirt, having a straight front and back fullness. Her elbow-length veil of tulle illusion was held by a bandeau of matching lace, and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and white pompons.

Miss Diane Hart, as maid of honor, was in a frock of green brocade. She wore a bandeau of fresh leaves, and carried a a cascade bouquet of bronze and yellow pompons.

Sub-Lieut. L. H. Reynolds, of HMCS Shearwater, acted as best man for Sub.-Lieut. Gamlin, and the ushers were Sub.-Lieut. E. K. Vishek, and Sub.-Lieut. W. B. Brunlees, of HMCS Shearwater.

Following the cermony, reception was held at the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club where arrangements of white chrysanthemums and gladioli were used as decorations.

Later, Sub-Lieut. and Mrs. Gamlin left on their wedding trip, the bride travelling in a frock of bright red wool, and wearing a fur cape, and a corsage bouquet of gardenias.

Ginsberg-Gordon...

(Continued from page 32)

ation. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Ginsberg left for Puerto Rico, Trinidad and the Barbados, the bride travelling in a brown knit suit, matching velvet hat and accessories. She had a corsage of roses.

Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Ginsberg will reside in Buffalo.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

Among the out-of-town guests were, Mrs. E. Arbesman, Mr. and Mrs. I. Gerstman, Mrs. T. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. L. Katz, Miss Linda Eudeman, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gutler, Mrs. L. Tick, Mr. and Mrs. R. Green, Mrs. R. Melzer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wagner, Mrs. F. Rosen, Mrs. R. Laufer, Mrs. B. Waldow, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ginsberg, of Buffalo, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. J. Ginsberg, Mr. and Mrs. B. Berman of Rochester, N.Y., Miss M. R. Gordon, of Toronto, Mrs. E. Ross, and Miss Irene Burns, of Forest Halls, N.Y., and Mrs. Walter Weitman, of Bronx, N.Y.

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- Our famous to-the-minute **haircuts** are regularly $2, we are now offering them (when with shampoo and waveset) for **only** $1.50
- If your **hair** is too soft or too brittle, drop in for just the right corrective **treatment, only** $2
- We are now featuring Pat Coyle and Beatrice, our King and Queen of hairdressers
- Visit our delightful BOUTIQUE featuring the finest in cosmetics, all 12 beauty steps and variations, as used by Hollywood stars!



Your Host: Mr. Peter Parr

Peter Parr is at your service . . . with just the right suggestions that will start you on the path to more suitable hairstyling . . . perhaps just the exactly right cosmetic variation to enhance your particular style of beauty . . . if you have a problem of this nature, call him personally . . . you'll find it well worth your while.

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Fast Delivery
WE. 5-3521
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DRVINE, 7 room duplex, separate furnaces. Sacrifice $16,000. 738-1945.

3 PROPERTY WANTED

NATIONAL TRUST CO. LTD.

CALL

(Mrs.) PAT SCHULTZ

Thinking Of Selling Your Home?

LET US BE OF HELP TO YOU!

RELIABLE CLIENTS RECENTLY TRANSFERRED TO MONTREAL FOR HOMES IN WESTMOUNT AREA ARE EARNESTLY LOOKING.

PLEASE CALL:

RE. 9-4759 — 484-1715 (Eves)

50 APARTMENTS TO LET

Sublet

Maplewood-Decarie, 3½ rooms. Will sell furniture. Call 735-3019.

MARCIL-Monkland, 4½ separate rooms, equipped, close to transportation, shopping and schools, $85. Call 488-9459.

WESTERN-Lachine, 3½ modern heated rooms, occupancy October 30th. 637-4535 or 697-2250.

50 APARTMENTS TO LET

HAMPSTEAD HOUSE SUBLET

NEW 3½ ROOMS, MODERN, RECENTLY INTERIOR DECORATED, SWIMMING POOL, LEAVING COUNTRY, VERY REASONABLE RENTAL.

CALL: HU. 8-9224

59 HOUSES WANTED

Wanted for April Occupancy

OLD FASHIONED DUPLEX, LOWER, WITH GARDEN, CONTAINING 5 OR 6 ROOMS, HIGH CEILINGS. PREFERABLE WESTMOUNT. CALL WE. 3-5664.

61 FLATS — Duplexes to let

SHERBROOKE, GREENE VICINITY, COMPLETELY EQUIPPED AND FURNISHED, SUPERIOR 7 ROOM DUPLEX. TELEPHONE FORENOONS OR EVENINGS. WE. 5-7215.

EASTERN WESTMOUNT ABOVE SHERBROOKE, 5 ROOM UPPER DUPLEX WITH 2 BALCONIES AND USE OF LARGE GARDEN. PARKING SPACE AVAILABLE. OCCUPANCY NOVEMBER OR DECEMBER. PLEASE CALL WE. 3-1344.

68 SHARE LIVING QUARTERS

BUSINESS girl would share comfortable apartment with one other. Westmore Avenue. Days WE. 3-3611 local 293. Evenings, 484-2826.

68 SHARE LIVING QUARTERS

BUSINESS girl wanted to share my apartment, Snowdon, N.D.G. area. Reasonable. Call days, AV. 8-9245. Evenings, HU. 8-7586.

MATURE widow seeks to share accommodation with same in Westmount or western N.D.G. Write Box 1301 — 7005 Kildare Road, Montreal, Que.

71 ROOMS TO LET

ATWATER near Lincoln, newly decorated and furnished. Call 933-5985.

QUIET ROOM, SUITABLE FOR POST GRADUATE STUDENT. WRITE TO BOX 1299, 7005 KILDARE ROAD, MONTREAL 29.

ABBOTT, 126, large bright front room. Furnished or unfurnished. Privileges. Reasonable. Suitable pensioner. 933-3852.

DORCHESTER near Greene. Front room, privileges. Reasonable. Appointment, 935-7000.

75 NURSING HOME

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NEW MANAGEMENT
BONNIE BRAE
REST HOME
728 WOODLAND AVE.
VERDUN

ACCOMMODATIONS, MALE AND FEMALE
MODERATE RATES.

CONSTANT NURSING CARE
DAYS: — 769-1145
EVES: — 768-3684

CARE for elderly people. Best attention given. Good references. 484-3479.

82 AUTOS FOR SALE

CHEVROLET 1960, automatic, power steering, 3 new tires, 31,000 miles. One owner. Regularly checked. Call RE. 3-2487.

82 AUTOS FOR SALE

Austin Westminster

A 99, 1960, standard shift, 20,000 miles, black and red, $1,300 cash.

RA. 2-4740
AFTER 5.30 P.M.

HARD top for Triumph TR-3, black. Very good condition. Reasonable. Call 484-2789.

VOLKSWAGEN 1960, deluxe, fully equipped, good condition. 767-1905 — 769-2816.

RILEY 1.5, 1960, Concours condition, fully equipped, private. RE. 8-1747.

PLYMOUTH 1958, coach, hydromatic push button control, new paint, fully equipped. Must sell on account of illness. $375 and in perfect running order. 488-5804 — 2374 Belgrave N.D.G.

VOLKSWAGEN, deluxe, 1962, equipped, (red), perfect condition. Private. HU. 4-4829.

86 BOATS & MOTORS

WANTED fibreglass boat about 12 feet, preferably hardtop type. Call HU. 6-0408. After 6 p.m.

90 GARAGES TO LET

Dead Storage

FOR WINTER MONTHS

ALSO LIVE STORAGE
DAY, NIGHT OR MONTHLY CONTRACTS
VICTORIA AVENUE

GARAGE
370 VICTORIA AVE.
HU. 6-0767

GARAGE, unheated, vicinity Westmount skating rink. Call WE. 7-5150.

GARAGE to let, Arlington Avenue area. Call WE. 7-4086.

COOLBROOK Avenue between Queen Mary and Snowdon, heated garage. Call 486-1332.

100 WORK WANTED—Female

EXPERIENCED saleslady available for part time work, Westmount, Montreal West areas. HU. 8-2442.

STENO, full, part time, insurance financial experience plus dictaphone. Call 484-2309.

BOOKKEEPING, typing done at home. Call evenings, HU. 2-6869.

113 DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

TEMPORARY middle-aged housekeeper wanted 5 days a week, 2 to 8 p.m. for 6 weeks. Call HU. 6-5486.

DOMESTIC help required 2 afternoons weekly for Cote St. Luc area. HU. 8-5369.

113 DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

RELIABLE WOMAN WANTED, 5 DAYS WEEKLY, MONTREAL WEST AREA. REFERENCES. CALL HU. 8-5730.

HOUSEKEEPER TO LIVE IN, 2 CHILDREN, CHAR KEPT. HU. 1-4295.

Experienced Cook General

for Westmount family of 4. Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. $25 weekly plus carfare. 484-2985.

115 BABY SITTERS WANTED

WANTED reliable baby sitter, 2 days weekly. Approximately 8 to 5. One year old child. N.D.G. area. References required. Call OL. 5-5067. After 6 p.m.

COTE ST. LUC, experienced baby sitter. Afternoons, occasional evenings. Light chores. References. HU. 1-0796.

117 DOMESTIC EMPLOY. WANTED

EVENING ironing or light work desired. Box 1302 — 7005 Kildare Road, Montreal 29.

MAN wants cleaning, thorough, reliable references supplied. Call 488-5622.

WALLS, ceilings washed, painting done, floors cleaned and polished by experienced man. W. Campbell, RE. 1-6557.

MATURE woman, English, hours 10 to 4, 3 days weekly. Housekeeper or baby sitting. Call 481-3214.

122 FOR SALE — Living room furniture

Sacrifice

ITALIAN HAND CARVED BONE AND GOLD LIVING ROOM SUITE WITH MATCHING 2 SIDE TABLES, COFFEE TABLE GLASS COVERED; BEAUTIFUL 21 INCH MAHOGANY CONSOLE T.V. ALL EXCELLENT CONDITION. CALL RE. 8-3853.

COMPLETE French Provincial living room suite including sofa, love seat, chairs and tables. Call RE. 3-6361.

CHESTERFIELD, 2 pieces. Excellent condition, low price. Call RE. 8-3101 or RE. 3-8891. After 6 p.m.

124 FOR SALE — Dining room furniture

DINING room set, full mahogany, Scandinavian, 7 foot long buffet, table, 8 chairs, side table. Price $495. RE. 7-9468.

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Something for every age.

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CLASSICAL music taught by experienced piano teacher, N.D.G. area. HU. 8-3596.

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WE. 7-4446 AFTER 5 P.M.

127 FOR SALE — Bedroom furniture

BEDROOM suite, warm walnut, double bed, spring and mattress, 2 night tables, dresser with mirror. RE. 9-6155.

BEDROOM set, Vilas Rock Maple, in good condition, single bed, spring and mattress, dresser, night table. Reasonable. HU. 8-6282.

LARGE bed, Sealy posturopedic mattress, like new, mahogany bookcase headboard. 482-6054.

BEDROOM set, red maple, mattress and spring, bureau, night table. Reasonable price. RE. 3-4607.

BED (single) with mattress, matching dresser. Good condition. Reasonable. 484-5853.

HOSPITAL bed (electric) adjustable mattress. HU. 1-4125. After 6 p.m.

BEDROOM set, (walnut) dresser, night table, double bed, mattress and spring. Reasonable. Call 481-7334.

DOUBLE BED, COMPLETE. GOOD CONDITION. REASONABLE. CALL 4-7501 EVENINGS.

TWO — 36 INCH WIDE WHITE AND GOLD BEDS, PADDED WHITE AND GOLD HEADBOARDS, NEW MATTRESSES. VERY REASONABLE. 484-2318.

130 FOR SALE — Kitchen equipment

FRIDGE, 10 cubic feet. Excellent condition. Very reasonable price. 769-3647. After 6 p.m.

KITCHEN buffet with glass. Very good condition, reasonable price. Call after 5 p.m. WE. 7-9730.

TWO automatic ironers, A-1 condition, one commercial, one domestic. HU. 6-9529.

GAS stove, 36 inch. Excellent condition. Very reasonable. Call 484-4337.

134 FOR SALE — Sports equipment

1962 LAMBRETTA MOTOR SCOOTER, 175 C.C. REASONABLE. CALL RE. 8-9283.

136 FOR SALE — Clothing and furs

LADY'S black coat, fox collar, size 14-16, $15.00. Call HU. 1-6302 before 4 p.m.

SABLE neck piece, 6 skins, excellent condition. VI. 9-9530.

ONE black Hudson Seal coat, size 40 — $125; Stone martin stole, Hudson Seal hat mink trim, $10. Call WE. 3-0832. Mr. Snaill.

MAN'S dress suit, size 42, like new. Reasonable. 484-1071.

BLACK Borgana coat, size 10 hardly worn. Call before 6 WE. 2-2078.

BORGANA coat, size 16-18; red peau de soie dress, size 12-14. Excellent condition. Reasonable. HU. 4-0224.

MAN'S grey suit, also topcoat, medium size. Reasonable. HU. 9-5191.

WINTER clothing, girl's men's, lady's. Very reasonable. Call HU. 8-2005.

BLACK LAMB HAT, NEW, SMALL HEAD SIZE. REASONABLE. WE. 5-2390.

FUR coat, sheared Raccoon, size 16, $50.00; fall coat, Oxford grey, $20.00. Good condition. Call RE. 7-2514. Anytime.

BLACK coat, Persian lamb collar, size 10-12; Persian lamb hat; other clothing. Perfect condition. Reasonable. HU. 4-6155. After 1.

LOVELY dresses, sizes 15-16; coats, suits. Excellent condition. Very reasonable. Call HU. 1-0983.

BLACK SEAL COAT, SIZE 42. GOOD CONDITION. VERY REASONABLE. CALL 489-6971.

GIRL'S English winter coat, plaid, size 8. Perfect condition. 481-0979.

138 FOR SALE — General

SPECIAL

BABY CRIBS
deluxe model
for only

$23.50

MATTRESS INCLUDED

We carry complete line of baby furniture.

FOR INFORMATION CALL

272-8174

Sacrifice Prices

LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM FURNITURE AND MANY OTHER HOUSEHOLD ITEMS. LARGE CUSTOM MADE, SOLID BIRCH CORNER DRESSING TABLE WITH MIRROR, FRENCH PROVINCIAL STYLE; MAHOGANY GRAYTONE CHEST OF DRAWERS; LOVE SEAT; UPHOLTERED CHAIRS; TWO CHINESE RUGS, 8 x 10, FOREST GREEN CENTRE WITH ROSE FLORAL BORDER, ETC. ALL A-1 CONDITION. WE. 7-8343.

FRIDGE, 6 cubic feet $60; yellow chrome table 2 chairs $10; wicker rocking chair $5; Sperti sun lamp $15. WE. 7-6563 after 6 P.M.

138 FOR SALE — General

Draperies

READY-MADE, 6 PANELS TO COVER 144 INCHES — FOR ONLY $25.00. ARNEL-TERYLENE AT HALF PRICE.

Carpets

6' x 9' RUGS FROM $9.95 UP
HALL CARPETS FROM $1.50 YARD
WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING
AT HALF PRICE

Sale Prices

BEDSPREADS FROM $2.95
BLANKETS — SHEETS — TOWELS
UPHOLSTERY MATERIAL — WINDOW SHADES CUT TO MEASURE—PLASTICS — LEATHERETTES, ETC

ST. HUBERT
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BEAUTIFUL original oil paintings, carpets, 3 sizes plain and design; armchair. Very reasonable. 488-5495.

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BROWN'S COUNTRY FLORIST
AND ANTIQUE SHOP
POINTE-AUX-CHENES
QUEBEC
CALL HAWKESBURY
ME. 2-6062

TELEVISION; SINGER SEWING MACHINE; COMBINATION RADIO, RECORD PLAYER. 737-2179.

MODERN furniture, chair, swivel base, upholstered, gold; ceramic table trilamp; dinette set, good condition. Reasonable. WE. 2-5310 after 7 P.M.

FOLDING bed; kitchen set; single book-case; electric heater. Reasonable. Call 849-8849.

AIR CONDITIONER; curtains; drapes; sunlamp; boy's football outfit, fit boy 12-15 years; etc. Good condition. Reasonable. Call HU. 6-9491 after 6 p.m.

PORTABLE gramophone recorder with 40 records and iron stand; Airline radio; pair of green drapes. Good condition. Reasonable. Call 488-9239.

HIDE-A-BED $35. Occasional chairs $5. Odd tables $5. Must sell. HU. 4-0247.

VIKING Humidifier, 1963 model. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Call HU. 6-2978.

BEDSPREAD, double size. New. Doll carriage, like new. RE. 7-3531.

BEDSPREAD, drapes, lamps lady's winter coat white mink collar; large plant. RE. 7-8087

HOUSEHOLD furniture, combination radio and recorder; complete den etc Evenings — 484-5637.

KITCHEN set $15; card table and folding chairs; chrome kitchen table, beige arborite; small radio G.E. $10. Good condition. HU. 1-6302 before 4 p. m.

ART WORK — SUZOR COTE HENNESSY R.C.A., SANDHAM R.C.A., JACOBI R.C.A. AND OTHER INTERESTING PAINTINGS ANTIQUE SEA CAPTAINS DESK; "VOICE OF MUSIC" TAPE RECORDER $90. DISBANDING HOME. VI. 9-9530.

STOVE combination, gas and gas heating in perfect condition; doll's carriage 30 inches high; boy's scout uniform, size 12. Call 767-8194.

EVANS BROS. upright piano, good tone $100; baby carriage $10.; double windows. PO. 8-3380.

MAHOGANY MANTLE CLOCK; PLAID AUTO RUGS; DRAPES. VERY GOOD CONDITION. REASONABLE PRICE. CALL HU. 8-6741.

138 FOR SALE — General

Sensational

2 for $2.00

PER WEEK
INTEREST INCLUDED

AUTOMATIC WASHER AUTOMATIC DRYER

You can purchase these two items at this sensational price for a limited time only. For more information call:

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TWO BEDROOM SETS, LIGHT, GOOD CONDITION; HOBART DISHWASHER, MOBILE, STILL UNDER GUARANTEE; BOY'S BICYCLE, 26 INCH; CLOTHING AND SUNDRIES. ALL IN GOOD CONDITION. REASONABLE. 4605 POWELL AVENUE.

SILENT-GLO space heater (oil), heats 5 rooms, in A-1 condition. Reasonable. PO. 6-2084.

All your drug needs at the lowest prices in town. Somerled Drug Store. 484-1162.

WESTINGHOUSE table top stove, good condition, reasonable. Call RE. 8-6090.

ONE credit note for sale for any new Chrysler car. PO. 6-8686.

BROADLOOM rug 9 x 12 with under pad (beige). Excellent condition. Reasonable. PO. 9-5424 after 6 p.m.

COLEMAN oil stove heats six rooms. Very reasonable. WE. 3-0592.

DUO-THERM space heater (oil) heats 6 rooms. Good condition. Reasonable. 767-5776.

LEONARD washing machine, wringer type. Good condition. $20. 484-4456.

LIVING ROOM made specially for sleeping, also credenza with 9 drawers; 21 inch R.C.A. Victor T.V. All practically new. Sacrifice for quick sale HU. 1-2929 and after 7. HU. 8-9694.

LEAVING country must sell 21-inch TV, Phillips Console 1959, $85, cash. Call 488-3087 Saturday between 10 and 3 p.m. only.

ANTIQUE furniture: wardrobe, chest, console, buffet, chandelier many other pieces. HU. 8-8755.

TWO bird cages on stands. Reasonable price. Call 484-3629.

KITCHEN set round table, 4 chairs, excellent condition; chesterfield. Reasonable. RE. 3-0147.

BARGAIN will sell very cheap, used furniture. Call RE. 7-2601.

BABY bassinette on wheels; fireplace screen; drapes and portiers, lined, floral design. HU. 4-7695.

CAR radio, push button, universal style, 6 volt. Reasonable. Call 484-0255 after 6 p.m.

AUTOMATIC ironer, good condition. Reasonable price. Call 486-9245.

SILVER candlesticks; English chinaware and glassware. Reasonable. Call 484-7897.

PORTABLE TELEVISION, 1962 MODEL, PHILCO, BRIEFCASE. EXCELLENT CONDITION. REASONABLE. CALL 481-2171.

ENAMEL top table and chairs; Inglis washing machine; Portable oil heater; boy scout uniform, size 14-16. All in good condition. Reasonable. Call WE. 2-1072.

THOR washing machine, semi-automatic. $25.00. Call HU. 4-1624.

FOLDING screen; washing machine; drop-leaf table. Good condition. Reasonable. Call 489-2912.

DOUBLE bureau, wardrobe, both $15. Good condition. Call HU. 6-1527.

T.V. 17 inch Westinghouse Excellent condition $50; 6 volt car radio PO.9-7403.

145 TO RENT

SPACE above garage, unheated. Suitable for artist, painter, etc. Apply Mrs. Sauvé. 225 Clark, Apartment 2. 933-0992.

151 WANTED TO PURCHASE

WE buy used tires. All sizes. 1643 Van Horne. 271-0610.

WANTED: Nest of tables. Reasonable. Call 747-6897.

BOOKS wanted: Convert your books into cash. Call Alexander. HU. 6-2588.

WANTED: Lawn sweeper, preferable Parker, in good condition. HU. 4-4032.

WANT used automatic dishwasher; photographic hi-fi or gymnasium equipment Hampton. HU. 1-7777.

WANTED coon coat, large size. Call AV. 8-8111 — 9to 5 weekdays.

154 LOST

Reward

LOST BLACK COCKER SPANIEL, FEMALE, COLLAR WITH TAG NUMBER 2275. CALL 486-2180.

Lost

MEXICAN COIN BRACELET, OUTSIDE WILSON POST OFFICE, CANADIANA BOOK SHOP, ELITE DRESS SHOPPE. SENTIMENTAL VALUE ONLY. CALL 489-1278.

158 DOMESTIC PETS

TWO budgie birds, cage and stand, $15. Call 768-1758. After 4 p.m.

GOOD home wanted for cute grey kitten, 3 months old, house trained. AV. 8-8373. After 5 p.m.

Kind Home Wanted

For 5 month old kitten, house trained, beautiful. 484-4345.

163 EDUCATIONAL

ENGLISH lessons — small groups. French lessons (European Professor) small groups, afternoon and evenings. HU. 9-9038.

163 EDUCATIONAL

LAW student, tutoring elementary grades. Advanced English, French. 277-9634.

166 PERSONALS

Information Desired

ANYONE HAVING HAD AN ELDERLY BOOMER KNOWN AS MISS JANE ANDERSON, PLEASE CONTACT 486-4757, EVENINGS.

163 EDUCATIONAL

GRADE 12

COURSES EQUIVALENT TO FIRST YEAR UNIVERSITY CREDITS.

NOW ACCEPTING REGISTRATIONS FOR ONE OR MORE OF THE FOLLOWING:

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FULLY QUALIFIED STAFF

TO REGISTER CALL:—

TUTORIAL HIGH
733-7931 — 489-4537
5047 QUEEN MARY

Catholic Welfare Bureau seeks foster homes for unfortunate children

Foster homes are being urgently sought by the Catholic Welfare Bureau throughout the district according to the Rev. Patrick Ambrose, head of the Bureau, and all those interested in sharing their home with a foster child will be reimbursed by a monthly fee for every child taken in.

The agency also provides for medical and dental care and additional clothing. At the time of placement each foster child is equipped with a complete wardrobe and the foster parents are expected to provide the child with shelter, proper food and the love, tender affection and render solicitude given their own children. According to Bureau there is a special need for homes for teenagers although homes are needed for children of all ages.

Foster children cannot be adopted. They are homeless only because their parents are unable to care for them.

The conditions necessary for Foster Parenthood by the Catholic Welfare Bureau are — a Catholic marriage — a doctor must certify that you are in sufficiently good health to care for children — your income must be sufficient to make you independent of the board rate paid for each child — adequate space, a separate room is not needed for a foster child but a separate bed —

According to the Bureau there is a need for approximately two to three hundred new foster homes in the next few months. Between now and the end of 1964, it is estimated there will be approximately a thousand children to place. At the present time, there are one hundred and fifty children more in foster homes than last June.

These children come from practically every English-language parish in the Archdiocese. At the present time there are children in foster homes as far distant as Alexandria because a sufficient number of foster homes cannot be found in the Montreal area.

Some Questions Answered

Q. Why don't institutions care for these children?

A: Experience has shown that, while institutions meet the needs of certain children and some children with special problems, most children need the care and affection of foster parents.

Q: Isn't it hard to give up a child to whom you have become attached, when it is time for him to leave ?

A: Yes, but there is a great satisfaction in knowing that the child's future is more secure because of your love and care. And there are others who can come to fill that place in your heart. Furthermore, some children could remain with you for years.

Q: How long will I have to wait for a child ?

A: The time varies. The Catholic Welfare Bureau must have time to know you and your wishes and to determine which child would benefit most from your home.

Q: Will his own family be able to see him ?

A: If it is the best interests of the child, the Catholic Welfare Bureau will arrange for parents or relatives to visit, at times agreeable to all concerned.

Q: Must I keep a child once agreeing to accept him ?

A: No. If for reasons of lack of adjustment, sickness, etc., we would remove the child at your request. Apart from emergencies, we would welcome a month's notice to prepare the child for his new home and new parents. To prevent undue removals, that is why, as stated above, we need time before placement to know you and your wishes and determine which child would benefit most from your home.

St. Leo's-St. Paul's . . .

(Continued fro page 1)

ed a prize donated by His Excellency the Most Rev. Leo Blais, pastor of St. Leon Parish and for honors in French a prize donated by the Association des Parents of St. Leon.

John Meuris for having obtained 1st place in his class in Physics and honors in Religion, Algebra, Geometry and Latin received a prize donated by Mr. E. O'Toole. Mr. Meuris is also the recipient of a $400 scholarship offered by the Rotary Club of Westmount.

Jean Paul Robitaille for Honors in Religion and History was awarded a prize donated by Mr. A. J. O'Hanlon of St. Leo's Academy and for Honors in French is awarded a prize donated by Dr. R. M. H. Power.

Emigration from Canada is estimated at 900,000 persons in the 1946-61 period.

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HEATER VALVES	**2.40** ea.
BLOCK HEATER	**5.20** ea.
RADIATOR HOSES	**1.95** ea.

We also have on hand a complete selection of parts for your winter needs.

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ECONOLINE – FORD TRUCKS

ENGLISH GROUP

Use Examiner Classifieds

Colin Whiting writes book

At some time during a man's life, and especially if he is wrapped up with an association or is a newspaperman — he would like to write a book, but never gets around to it.

There is one man, a sportsman, who is a resident of Verdun, residing on Gordon avenue, Colin F. Whiting, an Australian by birth, who has been living in Canada since 1951, has managed to get around to writing his first book.

It's title, "Cricket in Eastern Canada", ($5.00) just off the press, published by Colmur, of Montreal, a publishing company set up by the writer and printed by Harpell's Press Co-Operative.

Mr. Whiting worked three years in the research and writing of the book. He made many trips to other parts of Eastern Canada to get his material.

In the introduction, the writer says that he gives a general picture of history of Cricket in Canada. Much of his material emphasises post-World War II. Few clubs in sports, and cricket is no better, keep records and his research work took the long way around.

The book contains 397 pages, which does not include photos of players and teams. One of the pictures shows the 1921 Verdun Cricket Club, which is over 50 years old. A member of that team was Arthur Burgess, former city clerk of the city of Verdun, recently retired.

It is the first book on Canadian cricket and Mr. Whiting's research goes back and tells the story of 134 years of the game. The game has been in existence since 1829 when Montreal played a garrison team on St. Helen's Island.

A photo of the 1945 Westmount club appears in the book. The book points out that Westmount Cricket Club as the oldest in Canada.

Canadian cricket, the writer records, received special honors when in 1931 the Governor-General of Canada, Lord Bessborough attended a game at McGill when the Redmen were playing Verdun. McGill won the match with four wickets, 177 runs agains Verdun's 125.

In that game, H. Lartique with 53 and F. Comely 19, were the high scorers for Verdun.

Author Whiting points out that developing the game outside Montreal has been unsuccessful, except in outlaying colleges. The lack of good grounds has hindered the game in Canada. There are 88 cricket grounds in Canada of which three are privately owned.

The writer has put a lot of work into his 397 pages, which contains, on the most part a lot of figures on bowling and batting. For the cricket player and the fan, and the former cricket player, this book should be a must for your collection, — after all it is a first.

Will Whiting make a profit? Yes, if he sells more than 800 books, for that is the amount he requires to break even on his work.

Besides the research, the writing, he proofed his copy; takes care of his own advertising and has sold his book to many book stores and counters in department stores.

It is a one-man show, but at least Colin Whiting can say — he has written a book.

Geo. E. J.

Interesting series of McGill lectures on wild life

Eye-witness accounts of wildlife adventures await those who will attend the second series of Audubon Wildlife Films sponsored as a public service by Redpath Museum of McGill University in the Physical Sciences Centre. The 1963-64 program has appeal for all ages, whether one's contact with nature is limited to a tree-top view from an office window, or has been enriched by wilderness holidays.

Allan D. Cruikshank will speak on October 8 at 8:15 p.m. on **River of the Crying Bird**, a stream in semi-tropical Florida. Emerson Scott in his **Pika Country**, on December 13, will present a record of the high plateau region of the American northwest, including haunts of trumpeter swans, ptarmigan, pine squirrels, elk, moose and grizzly bear.

Harry Pederson on January 17 will bring to life a teeming coral reef in the Bahamas in his **Village Beneath the Sea.** Some of British Columbia's finest scenery will be shown by Chester Lyons as he records the colourful plants and animals of five distinct alitudinal life zones and defends their **Right to Live.**

Tickets and further information may be had from the Secretary, Education Division, Redpath Museum, McGill University, Montreal 2, or by phoning VI. 4-6311, Local 313.

The Redpath Museum is devoted to a better understanding of our natural heritage. Its many permanent exhibitions are open to the public free of charge, daily except Sunday, from 9 to 5 p.m.

Unity Boy's . . .

(Continued from page 15)

members early this week with Mrs. D. T. Youngson in charge of the Library staff.

Susan Rountree has resumed her Skookum Tribe activities. The Skookums were out in large number at the Red Feather Youth Rally at Place Ville Marie.

MEETING

The Committee of Management of the Unity Boys' Club of Westmount will meet at the Club next Monday at 5.00 p.m. The meeting will be under the chairmanship of President W. Borden Empey.

CINDERELLA

The Producer-Director of the "Peter Pan" which was presented to the community in August, Victoria Schrammel is busily engaged in the production of "Cinderella" which is scheduled for presentation next February.

Cinderella is a Rogers and Hammerstein's and Walt Disney production. Tryouts for the various parts wil be held on Saturday, October 5th, at 9.30 a.m.

Roving Reporter . . .

(Continued from page 5)

known figure in the beauticians realm, as host of the westend's new Maison du Maxim, was wed Sunday at Hudson Heights to the former Miss Jane Maguire, also a Westender . . . **Robert W. Keyserlingk** has added another feather to his crown, the post of chairman of the board of Helicon Press, Inc. of Baltimore, Maryland . . . **W. F. Carsley** is busier, it seems, as Red Feather chieftain than he ever was as World's Fair official . . . the grapevine says **Rev. Hollis** of St. Matthias is off to Roxboro as rector and his post will be held down for a time by **Rev. Troop**, a retired but most active and able worker in the vineyard . . . **Harold Cummings**, intrepid entrepreneur of the Chevrolet is planning big things for his Friends of the Fair organization . . . Westmounters with Sherbrooke, Lennoxville and Magog affiliation scheduled to make post-holiday-season trips to those areas to attend meetings on Education (Bill 60) at which **Hon. Paul Gerin-Lajoie** is speaker . . . though **Premier Lesage** said the matter would be sessioned only after the new year, the provincial cabinet has begun studies of the proposed ammendments and the Youth Minister is stepping up his series of 'tours' carrying his side of the battle into the hustings areas . . . Westmount's **MPP Richard Hyde**, along with other members, is studying the 110-page government report on the Bill.

Students of the 11th grade, who intend to go to college, will find a complete programme of instructional preparation for college board tests at the West End Preparatory School. The course is the same as successfully given in the famous Drake School in New York City and it is the first time in Montreal that such a proposition is offered. Information may be procured from Mrs. C. Shapiro, HU. 1-2221 or Mrs. M. Harris, RE. 8-4838.

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Ashbury defeats Westmount, 20-6

By DAVID SMITH

Last Saturday a cheering crowd packed the sidelines at WHS's football field to watch the second Westmount - Ashbury College game.

For years a school tradition was the annual game against Proctor Academy; last year it was decided to play Ashbury College, from Ontario.

This year's game was intended to be a chance for Ashbury to even the score after their defeat of last year.

They did. Westmount was beaten by a score of twenty to six. Ashbury's offensive powers proved too much for Westmount, who put up a valiant fight, with Tom Christie delivering the star performance.

The Ashbury team arrived by bus at 10.30 a.m., and spent one hour touring the highlights of Montreal. Following this, the team dined in the cafeteria of the High School. The kick-off came at 1.30 following a short rest period.

After the game, visitors and victims attended a tea dance in the gymnasium. Some sixty hostesses served sandwiches to the company. All was merriment and feasting until the departure of Ashbury's bus at about 5.30. The day proved a most enjoyable one, despite our team's loss.

The school hopes to return the compliment sometime before the end of the season, playing a game in Ottawa (Ashbury's home town).

The physical education department also hopes to have a game with a French school sometime, in the interests of establishing good will. Games of this sort can do a great deal to establish a spirit of co-operation between schools and peoples.

WHS football schedule

October 7:	Mount Royal Catholic High at Westmount
October 9:	Loyola at Westomunt
October 16:	Westmount at Dunton High
October 18:	Marymount at Westmount
October 22:	Westmount at Rosemount High
October 25:	Westmount at Lower Canada College
October 30:	Westmount at Loyola.

All games start at 4 p.m.

Touch Football

Mosquito

	P	W	L	D	PTS
ALOUETTES	6	3	1	2	8
ARGOS	6	3	1	2	8
ROUGH RIDERS	6	0	0	6	6
TIGER CATS	6	0	4	2	2

Pee Wee (Revised)

	P	W	L	D	PTS
GOPHERS	8	4	2	2	10
COUGARS	6	4	1	1	9
FALCONS	8	2	3	3	7
LEOPARDS	8	0	4	4	4

Bantam

STAMPEDERS	3	3	0	0	6
LIONS	3	0	0	0	0

Brian Powell paces Westies over Drifters

The Westmount "Westies" of the Black section, Draft Football League this week outscored the Drifters, 69-20. Brian Powell paced the Westies with the three TDs, followed by Mike Ferrie and "Squee" Gordon with two touchdowns each.

The Wanderers gained sole possession of first place by trouncing the Buffaloes, 64-0. Keith Gavin and Ian Moore led the way for the Wanderers with three touchdowns each. Other Wanderer TDs were scored by Johnny McCabes, Bobby Hamilton, and "Sonny" Gavin.

Lakeshore shut out the Powderpuffs.

The Saints moved into a first place tie with TMR in the Red Section of the Draft Football League last Saturday, when they edged Snowdon 16-12, while the Travellers downed the previously-unbeaten TMR team, 26-6.

In the other Red Section game, the Martians downed the Rods, 28-6. Bobby Neilson, with two touchdowns, and Barry Carrique and Bill Price with one apiece, were the Martian scorers. The Rods' only touchdown was scored by Don Campbell.

This Saturday, October 5, teams in both sections will reach the half-way mark in the season's ten-game schedule. In the Red Section, the Saints play the Rods at Kent Park; Snowden meets the Travellers in Westmount Park, and the Martians visit TMR at Mohawk Park.

In the Black Section, the Drifters play Lakeshore in Courtland Park; the Powderpuffs meet the Wanderers at Wentworth, and the Westies take on the Buffaloes at Henri Julien.

All games get underway at 10:00 a.m.

The University of Montreal and its affiliated institutions had an enrolment of 17,762 in the 1961-62 school year, largest in Canada.

QUICK CANADIAN QUIZ

1. Where is Canada's great "dinosaur cemetery?"
2. In a year which is greater in Canada: the total of wages and salaries paid by industry, or the total of corporation profits earned by industry, or the total of corporation profits earned by industry?
3. How many schools are there in Canada for the blind and deaf?
4. Are Canadians paying more per year to meet family allowance payments or old age security pensions?
5. On consumer goods and services Canadians spent $10.9 billion in 1949. What was the 1961 total of such spending?

ANSWERS: 5. $24.3 billion. 3. There are 17 such schools, with 2,702 pupils in attendance last year. 1. In the valley of Alberta's Red Deer River. 4. In the current year family allowance payments will cost $536 million, old age security pension payments $736 million. 2. In 1961 wages and salaries totalled $18,884 million, corporation profits after taxes $1,828 million.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

In motor vehicle registrations Canada ranks fifth in the world, after the U.S., the U.K., France and West Germany. Canadians own 4,193,000 passenger cars and 1,251,000 trucks; the U.S.S.R., with 12 times our population, has 638,000 cars and 3,983,000 trucks.

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BRONCS	4	2	2	0	54	74	4
HUSKIES	4	2	2	0	46	52	4
BULLS	4	0	4	0	21	71	0



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Gymnasts await competition

Although the YMCA, as a rule, does not heavily promote competitive sports, the Youth Advanced Gymnastic Class is an exceptional one that has brought much honor to the 'Y'.

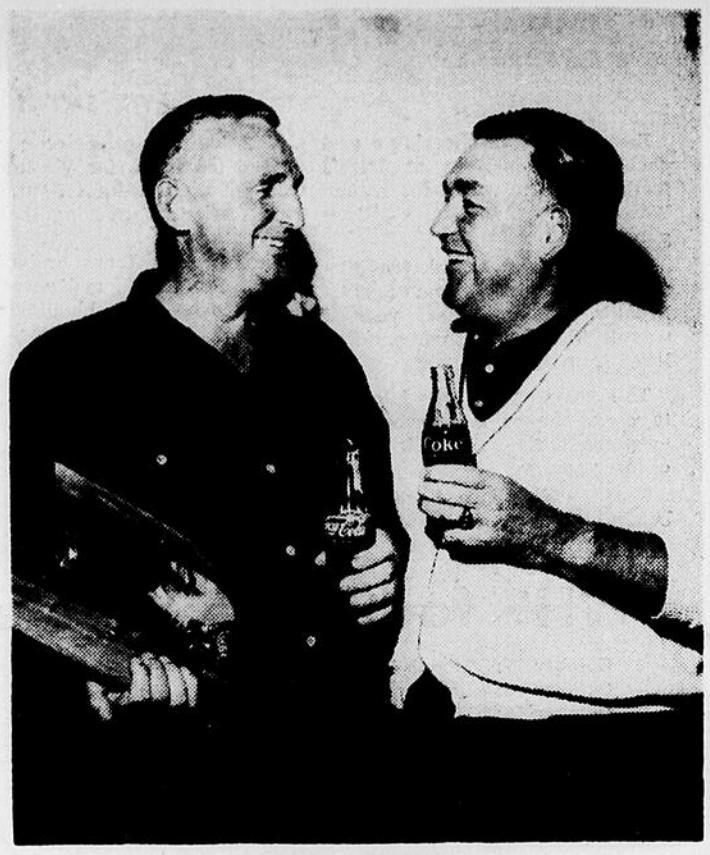
A special class, held every Wednesday evening, and Saturday morning, is designed to prepare advanced members for competition. Perfecting routines of various stunts, is the main purpose of this class. Included as a part of this program, is the whole area of good posture, neat appearance etc., all prerequisites for a good performer.

The Westmount YMCA feels that the development of a person's body prepares the person for his future life's role and without this preparation, a child's full potential cannot be realized.

Youth classes

For the younger set or the less experienced regular gym classes are held. These are for boys and girls from 9-17 years. During the year, the youth is given the opportunity to test his skill in various ways. Each class period is broken down into three sections: exercises to improve the muscle tone; relays and games to give dexterity; and apparatus to give others a sense of accomplishment.

Throughout the class, the element of fun is always prominent. Your child may be the 'Y's' guest for a day to see if he would like it. Phone the Y.M.C.A., and inquire when his or her particular age group is in the gym.



TOP GOLFER

The closing CPGA Pro-Members Tournament at the Beaconsfield Golf Club last Friday ended on a particularly happy note for V. C. Andrews, 34 Thornhill Avenue, Westmount and Beaconsfield amateur — not only did he win the Low Gross Award for club members presented by Coca-Cola Ltd., but his 3 under par 68 was the best round of the day for either professionals or amateurs. Mr. Andrews is congratulated by Baird Astle.

Wanted: rugged men for 'roughest sport'

Young men 17 years and over are invited to participate in a rugged, rough, "get-up-and-go" type of activity.

The Westmount YMCA has instituted a new program of water polo under the direction of Fred Weinstein.

Water polo, a sport that has graduated from the "beach ball" sport played at summer resorts is often called "the most rugged game."

Played with a special ball, team members are taught to throw or catch a one-handed, then pivot and shoot for the goal — all in one motion in six or seven feet of water!

As this group is just starting, Mr. Weinstein is anxious to meet any young men who might be interested in participating in this challenging sport.

'Alouettes' close to championship

The St. Leo's touch Football league, begun two weeks ago will continue for another four weeks. The league is composed of three teams, Argos, Alouettes and Tiger Cats.

To-date the Alouettes with six points seem to be heading for the Championship. They are followed by the Tiger Cats with three points and the Argos with one point.

INSTEAD OF ARMS

Given the resources freed by disarmament, the crucial problem would be that of deciding which of many competing needs we should satisfy more fully. In Canada we could accelerate among other things, our programs for urban renewal, industrial and agricultural development, health and education, to say nothing of what we could contribute through foreign aid to underdeveloped countries.—Little Current (Ont.) Manitoulin Expositor.

Tennis crown to B. Penee of St. Leo's

In senior tennis, at St. Leo's Bernard Penee this week successfully defended his championship by defeating Phil Erney 6-0, 6-2.

Meanwhile, in junior action, Mike Radoman dethroned Bob Brault, 6-0, 6-4.

These two games ended another successful tennis season under the direction of St. Leo's coach Andy McGilles.

Gym classes for adults set at 'Y'

When the average Canadian hears the words "Adult Gymnastics" he usually thinks in terms of a European competitive or Olympic Group.

At the Westmount 'Y', the aim is to create a relaxing, non-competitive, friendly atmosphere for persons 17 years and over to enjoy this healthy sport. Members are taught at their own level, and have the opportunity of making friends in the process.

Mixed classes are held Tuesday and Friday evenings 8:00-9:45 p.m. A typical class would include warm up exercises for approximately twenty minutes, forty-five minutes on various pieces of apparatus followed by a shower or swim.

Adults are invited to participate in their first visit as guests of the Association.

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TRIPLE THREAT

These three young hard-running, hard-hitting, members of the Westmount Mules have been one of the chief factors in the team's four game unbeaten streak. Left to right are: Half-back Kevin Cooper, Half-back Carlos Araujo, top scorer in the Eight Man Tackle League, and Quarterback Gordie Morris. With them is Coach Cammy McFaddon.

Mules crush Bulls; remain undefeated

The Westmount Mules continued their winning ways this week crushing the Bulls by a 32-7 score. The Broncs eked out another win by a single point, edging the Huskies 19-18.

Bulls held the Mules to a pair of touchdowns for two quarters and were only trailing by 5 points, but could not contain the powerful Mules offence in the second half.

Carlos Araujo scored twice, Gord. Norris, Kevin Cooper and Brian Vaux once each, in the one sided win. Shawn Molloy added two converts.

Harvey Alter scored and Peter Sampson converted for the Bulls. Ten year old David Kent played an outstanding defensive game for the winners.

Steven Bourke's convert was the margin of victory in the second game of the morning. Bourke also had a T.D. Phil Lecouffe and Dave Beasant also tallied. Neil Fernandes scored twice and Sig Radoman once for the losers. Norman Fisher and Roland Caouette turned in fine games for the Broncs.

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Westmount hockey registration opens

Boys residing in the City of Westmount may now register for the Hockey Program at the Westmount Articifial Ice Rink.

Every Player must be able to skate.

TERMITE — Must be at least 8 years of age and be able to skate, under 9 as of Sept. 1, 1963, born afetr Sept. 1, 1954. Games in this category are Friday evenings, starting at 5:00 p.m. and Saturday mornings between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon.

MOSQUITO — Under 10 as of Sept. 1, 1963, born after Sept. 1, 1953. Games are played on Friday evenings starting at 5:00 p.m. and Saturday mornings between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon.

PEE WEE — Under 12, as of Sept. 1, 1963 born after Sept. 1, 1951. Games are played on Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Starting at 4:30 p.m. Thursday evenings, starting at 6:30 p.m.

BANTAM — Under 14, as of Sept. 1, 1963, born after Sept. 1, 1949. Games are played on Tuesday and Thursdays, starting at 4:30 p.m.

MIDGET — Under 16, as of Sept. 1, 1963, born after Sept. 1, 1947. Games are played on Monday and Thursdays, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Boys 13 years of age and over interested in refereeing are invited to try out.

Boys 15 years of age and over wishing to assist in the coaching of younger players will be most welcome.

Further information may be had by contacting John Garland, Recreation Supervisor, at the Artificial Rink — Telephone WE. 2-4293, WE. 5-8531 Extension 80.

Registraitno start Tuesday October 1.

Last day for registration will be Friday October 25.

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