

Examiner

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BEST WISHES FOR THE NEW YEAR
FROM
THE EXAMINER STAFF

Westmounter to Oxford

Outstanding members of Princeton University's senior class, representing the Middle Atlantic, Southern and Great Lakes Districts as well as Canada, have been awarded Rhodes Scholarships for two years of study at Oxford University, England, under the program established in 1902 by the will of Cecil John Rhodes, British statesman and philanthropist.

John C. Tait, 21-year old native of Quebec, who is enrolled in the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, was one of the 11 Canadians honored with awards made available to Canadian undergraduates. The son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Tait, 642 Murray Hill, Westmount, Quebec, he is Business Manager of *The Daily Princetonian*, campus daily newspaper, and is active in a variety of extra-curricular activities.

Westmount 'Y' Detailed Program for 1967

The year 1966 is drawing to a close and with it a season of success and interest on the part of the community.

The response of the community with the addition of an Adult Education centre at the Westmount "Y" was very encouraging.

Since September the following program has been offered:

Two skin and scuba courses, lifesaving, fitness classes for both men and women, modern interpretive dance, rhythmic gymnastics, ski conditioning classes, French courses, home handicrafts, swim instruction for men and women, dancing classes, fencing, judo for men and boys, painting and drawing, public skating, fundamentals and principles of investment, classical guitar, contract bridge as well as the regular Physical Program. We feel that we have had excellent participation in all these programs and plan even greater things for 1967. The Adult Education Centre will continue providing new and

interesting programs, included will be a Golf School for Adults.

The Youth Division will be launching Learn - to - Swim Courses for children 5-8 years old, and a House League will be formed, including such team sports as Floor Hockey, Basketball, Newcombe Ball, etc.

During our EXPO Year Summer Fun Club (urban Camp) will resume activities in July for children 8 to 13 years. And for the younger set Happy Holiday Club for children 6 and 7.

The Westmount "Y" is looking forward with anticipation to bigger and better programs for its members and friends in 1967.

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Next week's weather

By ERIC NEAL

January 1 to 7, 1967

Bitterly cold moonlit nights to open this stormy week. Sunny afternoons and a little drifting powder snow would be normal.

Temperatures easing mid-week. Thick fog, freezing drizzle and fluffy, wet snow. Powder snow changing to soft snow in mountain districts. Temperature range, zero and 35° F.

Clearing to end week. Nights cold. Days mild. Skiing conditions fair.

Woman asphyxiated in Christmas Fire at 323 Selby St.

Westmount senior officials — including Mayor Michael Tucker — turned out Christmas night in answer to a fire call on Selby street; a fire in which, unfortunately, 45-year-old Mrs. William Anderson was asphyxiated by smoke before firemen could reach her.

The fire apparently broke out in a chesterfield, in the front room of the third-floor flat. The chesterfield was destroyed and the flames ate away the floor of the living room, allowing the debris to fall into a 12-inch aperture that exists between the floor and the ceiling of the apartment below.

It is believed that smoke followed this aperture, and moved to the rear of the building — seeping through the floor of the room in which Mrs. Anderson slept, causing her death.

According to police, Mr. Anderson and a cousin and a friend were visiting another apartment in the basement of the three-storey building at 323 Selby street, in which the tragedy occurred.

Fire captain William Black, first officer on the scene, led his men immediately into the smoke-filled apartment and suffered a severely-burned hand, and a cut requiring four stitches.

No other tenants were injured in the building, which was damaged by the flames on the third floor only.

Fast action for burglar at Yuletide

Jean-Guy Dagenais, 30, out of prison as a special Yuletide parolee from a seven year term, returned to his career of crime Friday night — but Westmount police were ready for him.

Dagenais spotted a vacant home at 2 Grove Park from a bus and alighted, effected an entrance to the building and made off with a portable sewing-machine, a mink coat and about \$5,000 in jewellery.

Lt. Doug Priestly, however, spotted Dagenais on the street, carrying the sewing-machine in one hand, and a valise in the other. He stopped the thief and asked for his credentials.

Dagenais dropped the goods — and ran. Priestly took off after him and managed to apprehend him before he had gone very far. The result was a Christmas dinner without turkey at the local cells, and a plea of guilty before Judge Stalker.

Sentence will be handed down shortly — and it might be severe. It could be life, according to the statutes.

Lt. Priestly is basking in the congratulations of his confreres, and Lt. Joes of the detective department deserves an assist on the play. He spotted an article in the newspaper, to the effect that many prisoners were coming out for Christmas, and cut the article out of the paper, pasting it up on the notice-board at the station, to alert the men for the holiday weekend.

It worked.

Masons elect officers

Westmount Lodge No. 76 has elected 1967 officers as follows: Wor. Bro. J. A. Rowlands, MW; Wor. Bro. Arthur J. Tonkin, IPM; Bro. Clarke F. Merritt, S.W.; Bro. R. A. Moore, J.W.; Bro. W. C. Ray, Chaplain; Bro. E. M. Roberts, Treasurer; Bro. A. E. Stevens, Secretary.

Police seek missing girl

Westmount police have asked police across Canada to be on the lookout for blonde Lydia Troitsky, 13, who has been missing from her Westmount home since Dec. 15.

Westmount police say she is 5 ft. 2 inches tall, weighs 105 pounds, and has brown eyes, blonde shoulder-length hair and a fair complexion. She looks about 15 years of age.

When last seen on Sherbrooke street, Westmount at 8 a.m., Dec. 15, she was apparently wearing a white hat, navy blue overcoat, two-piece checked suit and black shoes.

It is also possible she was wearing a burgandy-colored sweater and bell-bottom slacks.

Anyone with information about her whereabouts is asked to call Westmount Police Department at 931-1711.

Police say there is a possibility she may be in Halifax or Vancouver.

RESIDENT HOSPITALIZED

Mrs. M. Black, at 5010 Sherbrooke west was taken to hospital by police ambulance Tuesday following a heart seizure. Her condition was reported fair.

A Closer look at Education

In an effort to carry more details to a larger number of tax-payers, The Examiner is planning to bring to its readers almost complete details of the brief submitted recently to the Superior Council of Education on the report of the Royal Commission of Inquiry on Education in the Province of Quebec.

The general review of the situation has been reported as follows:

The Confessional System

It is noted with regret that there is in many quarters a disturbing tendency to regard the organization of schools on a confessional basis as the origin of an overwhelming preponderance of the problems which today confront the Province of Quebec.

Let it be known that while this Board will recommend, in the contents of this brief, that there be a modification of the system of education which is presently in force, it does maintain, however, that much of what has been good for Quebec in the past has stemmed from the confessional system of former years. Thus it would seem to

be a mark of wisdom to assess, at this point, the true nature of the part which it has played in the development of Quebec.

A strong case could be made to show that it was the existence of the confessional schools that saved Quebec from becoming a unilingual, unicultural society. If their position had been such that their leaders had not been able to be vigilant on their behalf, it is not beyond the bounds of possibility that the French Canadians would have been assimilated into the general North American milieu and their prized language and culture would have been lost in the process.

ENGLISH

The English-speaking dwellers in Quebec no less derived considerable benefit from the confessional aspects of the schools they established. Coming as they did from areas where, by tradition, the school occupied a highly important place in community life, the efforts they were called upon to provide, without external aid, and the type of educational facilities they sought, gave them

a common sense of purpose which carried over into the general community life and let in turn to the vigour and energy which characterized the English-speaking settlements of the last half of the past century and the early years of this.

The existence of English schools made it possible to maintain contacts with areas beyond the boundaries of Quebec — no insignificant factor in the economic growth of the Province — a role which would have been well nigh impossible if French had been the only language of communication.

Regardless, therefore, whether French or English be their native tongue and the degree to which they profess or refrain from adherence to a religious faith, each of the various major groups which constitute the citizenry owes its own peculiar and particular debt to the confessional schools. Their existence was justifiable in that they met the needs of the great majority as they saw them.

This Board readily recognizes that, in the light of changing times, the organization of schools on a strictly confessional basis is no longer defensible. The nature and extent of the reforms which, in the opinion of this Board, would appear to meet all justifiable and reasonable needs of the individual will be set forth in Section I, Chapter II, entitled "Religious Diversity."

NASCENT INFLUENCES

That the French-speaking Canadian is no longer content to play a passive role in the social and economic evolution of this Province is surely a welcome trend. There is every justice in his claim to have his due share in its development. Welcome, too, is his current eagerness to press for educational reform which will enable him to fulfill his true destiny. Sincere as it is in its agreement with the foregoing, this Board, nonetheless, remains firm in its conviction that this will be stultified rather than promoted by anything which will restrict the part which the English-speaking community can play, the importance of which, as witness the past, is by no means inconsiderable. In Section II, Chapter II, entitled "The Socio-Economic Future of religious diversity and the development of education along lines designed to meet the economic and cultural interests of the Province. It may be sup-Quebec," the Board will seek to point out how the Quebec of today demands the united efforts of two equal and willing partners, and nothing but woe

can steam from any plan where-by the aims and aspirations of one are subject to the pleasure of the other.

UNIFICATION

There will be complete agreement with the necessity for reforms aimed at providing for posed, however, that such reforms are beyond the realm of possibility unless a completely unified system of education is adopted.

Indeed, such a move is regarded by this Board as highly prejudicial to the best interests of French and English alike.

Compression into a single mould will destroy at one blow the duality which is the unique strength of Quebec. The generally accepted conception of two separate school systems working in two solitudes is far from being the real truth. There is a regrettable belief that these continue to operate in separate hermetically-sealed compartments. This was at one time undoubtedly true but, without need for a protracted study, one can readily point to an ever-increasing number of instances of co-operative effort, a sharing of ideas, and concerted approaches to common problems. Administrators, in general, are now well aware of the benefits to be derived from mutual association.

The emerging union has been growing in strength because participation has been twofold and voluntary. A often atened by unfortunate developments.

FINANCIAL

A great many are prone to assess educational expenditures in terms of the extent to which they meet local and immediate needs. This Board readily appreciates the difficulty of getting general acceptance of the fact that expenditures must not be measured solely with regard to local requirements. They must held to view much wider horizons in their proper perspective. Judgments must not be based solely on the extent to which they meet immediate



A towering Christmas tree made by students at Westmount High for a Perfect Dance in the double gymnasium.

needs. The expenditures of the present day must be assessed in the light of their potential contribution to development other than the present.

This rational approach must inevitably bring in its wake expenditures of such magnitude as to, by comparison with the figures of past years, stagger the imagination. The taxpayers of both faiths are mindful of the hard work, and even sacrifice they offered in by-gone day and by which, without any degree of provincial aid, they provided themselves with their own educational system. It is not to be expected that, despite the sincerity of their belief in the need for a new order, they can view with equanimity any move which, by a stroke of the pen could cast their hard won resources into some type of community chest.

Though not deviating in the slightest from its already expressed belief in the justice of the claim for a modification of the confessional type organization of schools, this Board maintains such a move involves much more than a mere act of emancipation. There would appear to be a need for the establishment of reciprocal agreements between regional commissions on changes in the school tax structure to allow for the movement of pupils from one system to another.

A revision of the amount and source of revenue is not linked solely to the concept of liberalizing religious education in schools. It is equally important as regards the implementation of many of the recommendations proposed by the Commission.

The resources which will be needed for this purpose will be of such proportions, in themselves that it would seem unwise to augment them by the erection of an administrative structure which this Board believes would be cumbersome, and restrictive, and would fail to serve the purpose for which it is proposed it should be built.

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J. R. DAYE, Eng.
City Engineer.

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VETERANS TAXI ASS'N.

THE WESTMOUNT
Examiner

MONTREAL 6, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1966

PAGE THREE

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Two Westmount residents featured for their work in the medical field

Two local residents are prominently featured in the current issue of the regular publication of the Royal Victoria Hospital:

Dr. Jean Bouchard, chief of the Department of Therapeutic Radiology, 23 Springfield avenue; and,

Dr. Louis Lowenstein, Director of the Division of Haematology, 631 Victoria avenue.

Dr. Bouchard, Professor of Radiology, McGill University and Consultant in Radiation Therapy, Montreal Neurological Hospital is the author of a new book entitled: "Radiation Therapy of Tumors and Diseases of the Nervous System."

This monograph published by Lea & Febiger of Philadelphia is a comprehensive illustrated review of all essential facts necessary for the understanding

of and sound clinical approach to the treatment of lesions of the central nervous system.

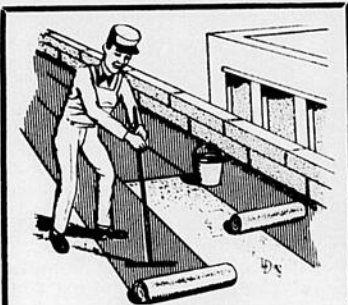
Emphasis is on the evaluation of recent advances and progress of radiation in this field, combined with a detailed presentation of radiotherapeutic techniques.

There had been no publication on this subject since 1942 when Dr. Cornelius G. Dyke and Dr. Leo M. Davidoff published their book: "Roentgen Treatment of Diseases of the Nervous System."

Dr Theodore Rasmussen, Director, Montreal Neurological Institute and Hospital, in his foreward, mentions the close and harmonious collaborative program that has existed between the Radiation Therapy Department of the Royal Victoria Hospital and the Montreal Neurological Institute (which also constitutes the Department of Neurology and Neurosurgery of the Royal Victoria Hospital) since the opening of the Institute in 1934. He expresses the great debt of gratitude owed Dr. Bouchard "for his enthusiastic co-operation and for his expert, meticulous and thoughtful work in providing maximally effective and safe radiation therapy for our patients with neoplasms and other lesions of the nervous system."

Specialists in neurology, neurosurgery, radiology and other fields of medical endeavour will find the answer to virtually every question that may be raised in practice. The author's clear concise presentation has

(Continued on page 15)



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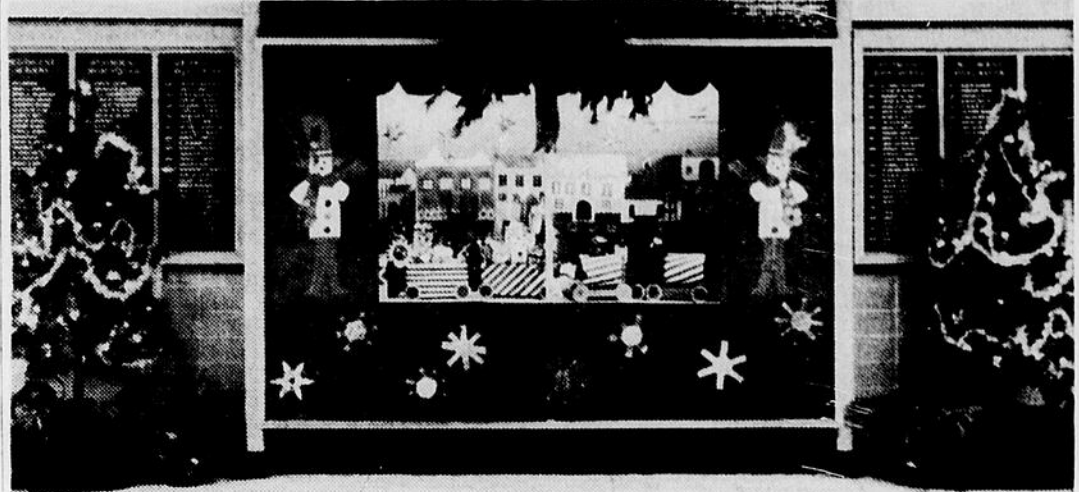
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Mural decorations for the Yuletide at Westmount High, made by pupils in the lower grades, and providing a tasteful lobby en-

hancement — both for the school and for St. Andrew's Church, which uses the building for services at the present time.

Pure white bird here is an unusual sight

Although white Herons, Egrets, and Ibises are found in the southern states, to Canadians a pure white bird is a somewhat unusual sight. True, the American Egret, a very large bird with entirely white plumage, sometimes wanders into southern Ontario in summer. But most of the white birds seen here come to us in winter, and not from the south but from the north.

The Ivory Gull and the Iceland Gull, both breeding in the extreme north, wander irregularly into settled Canada in the cold season. The extremely big Whistling Swan (from 48 to 55 inches in length) migrates in autumn from its Arctic breeding grounds through the Great Lakes on its way south and occasionally remains with us for the winter.

SNOW GOOSE

The Snow Goose breeds on our Arctic Islands but stops off in the Province of Quebec each spring and fall on its way to and from its winter home on the Atlantic coast of the United States, and the Gannet nests in our own Gulf of St. Lawrence. Both are pure white with the exception of their wing tips. The so-called Snowy Plover is really pale buff on top and has a few dark patches; the Snowy Owl, with a generally white appearance, nearly always has dusky flecks or bars, although there are some individuals that are entirely white. No other songbird shows as much white as does the Snow Bunting, yet there is considerable light brown on this little broiled and are amazingly good bird which breeds in the Arctic Tundra and winters with us. The Common Eider is thought of as being white, but there is quite a bit of black on it, and the female is not white at all.

A very few birds have more than one "phase." The Gyrfalcon that breeds in our treeless Arctic Tundra and very occasionally comes down to visit us in winter belongs in this class. It may be black, white, or grey.

All Owl nestlings are white. Also, there are, though infrequently, albinos in any kind of bird. Many people have seen a white English Sparrow.

Both Willow and Rock Ptarmigan, dwellers in the Arctic, change their brown, barred plumage to white every winter, at which time they often wander

south nearer to inhabited Canada.

Mother Nature has good reasons for her arrangements. White, or near white, matches the snow; patches of black or color help camouflage. The majority of Owls nest in places where their young are not seen by predators, so unlike most nestlings theirs are white.

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We Say

**Happy birthday,
all you Canadians**

CANADA's one-hundredth birthday year commences Sunday. Happy Centennial!

**Quebec has cause
to mark two holidays**

IT WAS a welcome augury for 1967 when Prime Minister Pearson readily agreed with Opposition Leader Diefenbaker's suggestion that the January 11 birth date of Sir John A. Macdonald should be marked by a school holiday across Canada.

It was inevitable someone in Quebec would scream: "Invasion of provincial authority over education!"

Quebec, it would seem, also plans to "celebrate" the start of the Centennial year this weekend with no special fanfare as a general policy of petulance.

But here was a happy, apolitical idea — not enacted, purely exploratory — to honor THE father of our country;

To honor the chief architect of the union of divided provinces into one great nation of French, English and myriad other ethnic origins;

A union which finally ended, for all practical purposes, American designs upon our vast territories;

Designs which would have abruptly, then, ended our British connections;

More to the point, would have doomed Canadians as an unique French-speaking nation in the New World of North America.

From Westmount, this

citadel of les anglais québécois, there is a both historical and forward-looking view of Canada, French and English, perhaps less understood in our own Province, than is the French Canada viewpoint elsewhere in Canada.

We not only sympathize: we understand that provincial rights must be maintained against the encroachments of a devouring central government. Quebec is not the only province with this healthy, watchful attitude — as any visitor to British Columbia, for example, quickly realizes.

We cherish our compatriots' French language and culture and would no more wish that they disappear in some flatly uniform, imposed pan-Canadianism now than into the U.S. mold of conformity of 100 years ago.

But in our sympathy and support for the new wave of French Canadian self-assertion, we must resist the notion that all things past must be obliterated.

John Alexander Macdonald was no Frenchman. Indeed, he wasn't even Canadian-born. But he is the greatest bulwark of our united Canada. He deserves at least the honor Americans pay George Washington. Marking his birthday, especially by our young, our school students, is a happy idea.

Quebec well might, if we had stopped to think, have agreed — adding that Quebec should be happy, in its own right, to take the lead in declaring either in 1967 or henceforth that January 11 should be a school holiday, Sir John A. Macdonald Day.

And we might have

YOU SAY

**Selby resident threatens
horsewhip, tar, feathers**

Sir: In the early days of journalism, people who differed with the paper's slant on public affairs were wont to head for the editors' sanctum equipped with horsewhips, and in extreme cases, tar and feathers.

In this 'civilized' world of today, we who disagree have a choice of picketing with signs reading 'biased', 'slanted', 'yellow journalism' or believing that there may be some shred of journalistic integrity in you, you will grant

space to those who take exception to your way of reporting what happens in Westmount The Good.

First, the questionable morality of your headline about Selby street. Since the police and firemen already knew the dangers, your story only informed every beatnik, juvenile and senile delinquent, sneak-thief and FLQ-type of a new area for operations.

the amazing insensitivity to the amazing insensitivity to write gleefully in your next issue that your story had had its effect — five families had moved out. The implication being that Selby residents were sitting on their hands waiting for council to hand them new high-rise apartment — scare them, and by Jiminy they can find new homes, just like that.

I trust I will not have to dig up any old South African sjambok.

Jerome Smith,
Inman House,
323 Selby street.



WINS MACDONALD COLLEGE AWARD: W. GORDON BONN of 323 Grosvenor Ave., Westmount, a student in the fourth year of the Bachelor of Science (Agr.) course at Macdonald College of McGill University, has won this year's Rohm and Haas Company Prize. The award was presented at the recent annual assembly of the college.

Dictionary of Hum-bug

Two additions to the above reference book: "redeployment," meaning unemployment, and "credibility gap," meaning official lies. "Squeamish," I note, still means, blasphemy, etc.: "Adult," as applied to public entertainment, still means filthy. But "confrontation," "escalation" and "controlled response" are at last being called war.



By TRACY S. LUDINGTON

Nowhere else in North America today is there a city as vibrant and alive with the zeal and zest of accomplishment as Montreal — and a great deal of the credit for this dramatic development must be laid right at the doorstep of Expo.

There are those who think the whole revolutionary concept should have been called 'the Montreal World Fair' instead of Expo — but if it had been saddled with such a mundane, run-of-the-mill name, then perhaps it might have faced the possibility of being just another worlds fair.

But the name Expo sparkles — and the fame of Expo is already echoing round the globe.

And Expo, with its theme 'Man and his world' is now in every phase and facet; with architects, designers, engineers and artists caught up in the creative and boundless outburst that is developing on two islands and a peninsula in the mighty St. Lawrence River at Montreal the true 'showplace of the nations, really 'the world in 1,000 acres.'

The key, of course, is Montreal.

Visited by Jacques Cartier, the Breton sea captain, in 1535, the place now called Montreal welcomed its first settlers in 1642; was still a fur-trading centre in the days of James McGill; has developed until today it can lay claim to the title of 'largest inland seaport on the globe' and 'air crossroads of the world,' and make them both stick.

From coast to coast in Canada, all up and down both coasts of the North American Continent, in Europe, the British Isles and elsewhere — a high percentage of the 35,000,000 who will see Expo between April 28 and October 27 next year, will be drawn to it partly because it is being staged at Montreal. It is probably true to say that

Expo '67, as it has been planned and is being presented, could not have been accomplished elsewhere — so vibrant is it, so pulsating with the very joie de vivre' that is Montreal in the present day.

Expo will be the event of 67, the most spectacular presentation of its kind ever conceived and at the very foundation is Montreal's reputation for geniality, and the warmth of its welcome.

The compasses of the transportation world will point towards Montreal next year as travellers drive, fly and sail into the city for Expo 67. In and around Montreal, multi-laned freeways are nearing completion to handle the influx of automobiles. Trans-Atlantic airlines are already planning daily services from European capitals instead of their now once-weekly flights. A record number of passengers liners will sail up the St. Lawrence including the flagships "France" of the French Line and "Michaelangelo" of the Italian Line. The International destination in '67 will be Montreal and a world exhibition second to none.

National pavilions of individual nations; Canadian Federal and Provincial pavilions; International Provincial pavilions; International Pavilions and the famous Theme Pavilions; all will be there, as well as the myriad attractions erected by industries, organizations, groups and associations.

There will be a vast amusement section, restaurants galore — and all with ease of access, and popularity of price.

And remember, Expo is in close proximity to the heart of Montreal, Canada's metropolis, with so many attractions of its own.

(Address correspondence to Tracy S. Ludington, EXPO '67, at 7005 Kildare Road, Montreal 29).

**Jewish Services
send nice note**

Sir: My deepest thanks for your fine cooperation throughout the past year in helping to inform Montrealers of the activities of Allied Jewish Community Services and its constituent agencies through your publication.

I also want to express my gratitude for the publicity you gave to the 1966 Combined Jewish Appeal for Allied Jewish Community Services and United Israel Appeal.

The Examiner was instrumental in helping us get our message to the public in general and to a growing number of volunteers and supporters in particular.

All the very best for a happy and healthy New Year.

Sincerely yours,
Morton Shlossman,
Director,
Public Relations.

**Campaign better
chairman reports**

Sir: Many thanks for the publicity which you gave to the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada annual Campaign this year, which I chaired.

Without your assistance, and that of people like yourself, it would be impossible for a Campaign such as ours to make any headway.

You will be pleased to know, that although we did not make our objective, we did much better than last year.

I am sure I express, not only my personal thanks, but also those of everyone who worked on behalf of the campaign, and the Muscular Dystrophy Association itself.

Sincerely,
The Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada.
Dudley N. Mendels,
Campaign Chairman.

Why EGG somebody on?

To egg on is simply a vulgarised form of edge: to edge somebody on is to drive them nearer to the edge till the plunge is taken.

For how long is a postage stamp valid?

All stamps from the accession of King George V in 1910 are valid.

gone one further, declaring September 6 likewise would be kept to mark the birthday of Sir John's great French-Canadian co-architect of Confederation in this Province, Sir George-Etienne Cartier.



FRANK STARR, president of Westmount Rotary, presents gifts to Miss M. Lawes and John Patrick Clancy at the annual Rotary party at the Father Dowd Memorial Home.



ROVING REPORTER

By Oliver Towne

One afternoon at about three o'clock — as Alexis Nihon Plaza crews were attempting to lower the boom of the big crane used on the job almost since its inception — it was discovered the boom was cracked in the middle . . . a second crane was brought in to bolster the first . . . and finally a third to remove the section on the outer end of the crack . . . fortunately the only damage was to the traffic situation.

* * *
MISS M. S. ARNOLD writes to say that she enjoys the Bulletins from Birdland by Winifred Wilson. . . and hopes they will be published more regularly . . . if space permits . . . may we let her know this way . . . that they will?

* * *
Hon. Pierre Sevigny and his wife have filed an action against Macleans magazine seeking \$100,000, charging the magazine's July 23 issue maliciously held them up to ridicule and damaged their reputations . . . Douglas Leiterman, ex-CBC pro-

Freddie FIX-IT.



They think that Freddie's Quite a smarty Because he crashed Their New Year's party.

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ducer of 'Seven Days' who authored the article is a co-defendant . . . members of the Westmount police department are expected to testify regarding a night scene at the Sevigny's Westmount home . . . when CBC lights and cameras were focussed on the house . . . the incident allegedly happened last March.

* * *
Two Westmounters are among 16 high-level personnel of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada receiving promotions at year-end . . . they are: B. R. Ritchie QC, assistant general counsel who becomes associate general counsel; and R. R. Naudie C.A., a senior investment analyst who has been assistant treasurer in the investment department.

* * *
Ed Allen, Phil Page and Bill Moxley of Westmount Rotary are receiving the plaudits of their fellows for the fine work they put in with the Christmas Party at Father Dowd Memorial Home . . . a newcomer to club is Claude Cadorette, who was introduced by Don Whitley . . . 'ailing' in the club are reported as Don Ross, Percy Delgado and Blair Jardine . . . all with a spell in hospital . . . Reg. M. Brophy, well known in Westmount and now president of Canadian Motorola Electronics in Toronto, has stepped down as chairman of the Canadian Industrial Preparedness Association, after a period of four years at the helm of this group . . . GREGORY'S Oriental Rug Co. on St. Catherine street west is short three fine oriental rugs . . . snatched from the premises (it is believed) by thieves working in pairs . . . the first entering the store and asking for some item kept

(Continued on page 6)

Unity Boys' & Girls' Club News

Now that Christmas has come and gone with all the excitement, feasting, goodies, visiting, good will and everything that is synonymous with this festive season we are now thinking of 1967 and all the projects we have in mind for Canada's Centennial year.

KEYSTONE CLUB

Before we pass on to the New Year we wish to thank the Keystone Club, senior members of Unity who were the prime movers behind the very wonderful Christmas party held at the club. Charlie Joyner a very active member and several other members purchased the tree and arranged the tree and stage for the occasion. Having such an organization facilitates the operation of these special events for the staff considerably.

SPORTS

The Unity Juvenile Basketball team won over the Weredale House team in a very exciting game last week. The final score was 46-45. Outstanding players for Unity were Hudson Alleyne, Jimmy Hotton and Robert Follette.

ROTARY GUESTS

The following boys were guests of the Rotary Club of Montreal at their annual Christmas luncheon held December 21st at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel: Robert Laflamme, David Warren, Philip Lecouffe, Gary Taylor, Desio Fernandes and Robert McRae. The boys thoroughly enjoyed the event at which Darrell Mudra, Coach of the Montreal Alouettes was the speaker and many sports celebrities of hockey and football fame were guests.

SYMPATHY

The sympathy of the staff and members is extended to Denis Morrice, Boys' Clubs of Canada Scholarship student, who is doing his field work at Unity, on the death of his father in Hamilton, Ontario.

VOLUNTEERS

May we take this opportunity to thank our many volunteers for the very excellent service they perform at the Club in various capacities. Their unselfish and ever willing assistance is greatly appreciated. Best wishes to you all for 1967. We welcome Eric Peterson to the list of volunteers. Eric plans to

NOT ALWAYS FIRST

January was not always the first month. Researchers for World Book Encyclopedia say that according to legend, Numa Pompilius added January and February to the end of the 10-month Roman calendar about 700 B.C. Julius Caesar rearranged the calendar in 46 B.C., making January the first month.

start a Current Events at the Club in the near future.

LOOKING AHEAD

We are anticipating a very active year at Unity. The Centennial Project which is to embrace all four M.B.A. Clubs will have its inaugural party in January which is expected to be a gala event. The project will include essays to be written by club members on Canada, the different provinces will be featured month by month, information is to be sought such as the flowers of each Province, the crests, natural resources etc. This should be a very stimulating subject and we are looking forward to a great deal of interest and effort by members to make it a success.

An expanded Arts & Crafts program is anticipated with the acquisition of a Kiln, a gift to

the Club members by the Women's Auxiliary and the improved working facilities in the basement area.

MAY WE AT THIS TIME WISH THE STAFF OF THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER AND ALL OUR READERS AND CLUB MEMBERS A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR.

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Real Estate Award



Mrs. D. H. Lewis receives an award and the warm congratulations of Frank A. Norman, President of Frank A. Norman & Co. Ltd.

Mrs. Lewis has this year sold more than \$1,000,000.00 of residential real estate directly and in cooperation with her fellow brokers.



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Yes, '66 pipe-smoking champ is again a Westmounter

Why do Westmounters make better pipe-smokers than those of any other area, coast to coast?

This may seem like a peculiar or tongue-in-cheek question, but not so!

Ever since a press-release from our former confrere and colleague, and now public re-

lations impresario Vincent Lunny, reached our desk with the announcement that Robert F. Shaw had won the latest 'Pipe Smoker of the Year' contest, we have been thinking about the situation.

When the announcement came into the office, we immediately reacted "Shaw is a Westmounter!"

And then we thought: "So was Laurier Lapierre — last year's winner."

And research turned up the fact that Davidson Dunton, the winner the previous year, had myriad Westmount connections, was a former local student, a former local resident.

And when we heard that labor arbiter Carl Goldenberg another Westmounter, ran second to Shaw this year — well, that clinched it.

A phone call to our former confrere and colleague, Vincent Lunny: "What is the connection between Westmount and the Pipe Smoker of the Year?"

He denied the insinuation. There was no attempt at snob appeal.

And besides, said Vince, 300 newspaper and radio types across the country had voted on the selection, naming Shaw partly because of his work as administrative head of Expo '67.

And as a pipe-smoker, too, of course.

So another Pipe Smoker of the Year goes into history, and the 300 newsmen and radio types go back to watching the Canadian scene so that they can pick another winner for 1967.

Let's see now — does Donald Gordon or Earle McLaughlin smoke a pipe?

January was named after the Roman god Janus, according to World Book Encyclopedia, and the first day of the month was sacred to him.



LAURIER LAPIERRE



DAVIDSON DUNTON



ROBERT F. SHAW

TRY A BUCKET
of
Tommy Tomasso's
Kentucky Fried
Chicken . . .
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IT'S 14 pieces of
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Education the thing:—

Danny Gullivan warns fathers only one boy in 3,000 makes 'pro'

Danny Gullivan - the celebrated broadcaster of hockey - has a wealth of fans among Westmount Rotary Club members for his gifted prowess of description in covering the National Hockey League games and playoffs; but many of them failed to realize until recently that he also has an admirable style as an after-dinner speaker.

Introduced by Rotarian Jack Burrows and thanked by Rotarian Frank Carlin, Danny found himself really hemmed-in when he spoke to local Rotarians Wednesday at a regular weekly luncheon meeting on "Youth and Sport".

Always an excellent storyteller, Danny prefaced his remarks with several of his favorites, and held the membership convulsed for minutes at a time.

In the course of his early remarks he spoke of the current hockey season, and despite the first half dozen games, said he

still picks Canadiens to finish first, with Chicago a close second. He calls Toronto for third place, Boston fourth, with Detroit and Rangers finishing in that order. The only surprise, he said, might be Detroit, finishing ahead of Boston.

In speaking of youth and sports he warned that young, enthusiastic players might sacrifice their

studies for the big chance to turn 'pro' and make a lot of money, but reminded his listeners that of every 3,000 who tried out for the big time — only one made it; and some of the other 2,999 sacrificed their opportunity for an education to no avail.

Frank Starr, one-time sportscaster and now Westmount Rotary president, was in the chair.

POL MARTIN
SAYS



AFTER wrapping 179 presents, and addressing 3,851 Christmas cards, and licking 3,851 stamps, and hanging 1,000,000 strands of tinsel on the tree (and picking the tree off the floor again), and putting 1, 2, 3 or more kids to bed, and forgetting to send a necktie to Uncle Herbert in Toronto, and looking at what's left in the checking account, you BOTH deserve

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Roving . . .

(Continued from page 5)
in the basement, and the second making off with the rug while Mr. Gregory goes below . . . how mean can you get?

* * *
Members of the Westmount Police and Fire Department were out in St. Anne's on the weekend and delivered a portable AM-FM radio to Sgt. Maj. Leja . . . he is progressing favorably, the boys report . . . Members of the Police and Fire Department also held a party Saturday at Victoria Hall for their children . . . and 70 progeny of firemen turned out, as against 110 for the police. Jolly Jellybean entertained, plus Batman and Robin.

* * *
Thursday, the Galerie Kastel, 1366 Greene avenue, is holding a preview of Twilight Pictorials . . . a limited group of singular canvases . . . by the Montreal painter Walt Ruhman . . . the galerie is showing the paintings January 6 to 20 inclusive, from 2 to 8:30 p.m. . . this should be news to art patrons.

Among the Christmas birthdays celebrated was that of Sam Steinberg.

* * *
It's amazing the items we get for this column . . . such as the one we received this week about the woman who has taught her dog to play piano . . . she admits it can't play too well yet . . . probably its Bach is worse than its bite.

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MONTREAL WEST



Westmounter in Britain:

Larceny Unlimited

By Stephen Schofield

HAMBLEDON HOMES, HAMBLEDON, Surrey: At midnight the police arrived, three policemen and one policewoman. They departed, beaten, at 3 a.m.

These Homes, similar to others throughout England, are for families in distress: families of prisoners in jail, evicted families, and so on. For a few shillings weekly they can rent a house for three months. New arrivals do not talk to the others for the first month or so. After that they become friendly.

Some houses are independent. Others have no kitchen and share a large kitchen and stove. Two families thus accommodate are the "Smiths" and the Higgins.

One evening Mrs. Smith had a leg of lamb roasting in the oven, and before it was done Mrs. Higgins took it to her house and served it for the family meal.

Mrs. Smith reported this to the manager, who immediately called the police and took them to the Higgins house, where they were still eating the remnants of the roast.

"No," said Mr. Higgins to the police, "it's ours. We bought it."

Theft could not be proved.

FEATHERS

The following week the garbage man said he noticed a great many feathers in the garbage cans.

"Feathers?"

"Yes, sir."

Without hesitation the manager called on the Higgins and found the entire family plucking chickens. In the house they had about 100 Rhode Island reds. (The police confirmed that a farmer had reported the theft).

"Where did you get the chickens?"

"We bought them at the market in Guildford," said Mr. Higgins.

"Who did you buy them from?"

"Oh, several farmers at the market."

The police investigated and verified that they had bought three or four chickens at the market. But 100? The farmer had thousands of chickens and could not positively identify his own, most of them already plucked. Nor could it be proved that the Higgins had stolen nearly all of the 100.

TELEVISION

Suddenly, one day, came the news that the Higgins' house contained three new television sets. Again the police arrived, this time in strength, four policemen and one policewoman.

"Where did you get these television sets?" The Sergeant's tone was severe.

Mr. Higgins was aghast.

"Them!" he said as though they were teapots rather than television sets. "We got them in Petticoat Lane! That's where!"

In vain the police upturned the sets: no manufacturers' numbers could be found.

"What happened to the numbers?"

"I don't know," said Mr. Higgins.

WATCHES

The policewoman, searching a bed, noticed one of the mattresses had been split open and sewn up. After undoing the stitching she felt inside and withdrew 14 gold

watches.

The police all stared at the watches.

Mrs. Higgins lit a cigarette.

Mr. Higgins pretended not to notice the discovery at all. Having plugged in one of the television sets, he was watching a program, sitting on a couch with his feet up and lounging back on the cushions, apparently quite unconcerned.

From time to time he remarked on the performers:

"Looks at that dancer!"

The Sergeant interrupted sternly: "Where did you get these watches?"

"What?"

"Where did you get these watches?"

"Oh . . . them?"

"You heard me."

"Sure. We got those from a jeweller in London. He was bankrupt. He was selling out cheap."

"What's his name?"

"I don't know. I forget now. It was a long time ago."

"Where's your receipt?"

"Receipt! I never keep receipts. What's the use of keeping receipts?"

R.C.A.F.

In the bottom drawer of a bureau the policewoman found a big cut glass vase on which was engraved the RCAF emblem and a maple leaf: the crest of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

"Where did this come from?"

Mr. Higgins did not hear. His eyes were fixed on the television screen.

"Look!" he exclaimed.

"Look at that guy!"

A policeman held the vase under Mr. Higgins' nose.

"What?" said Mr. Higgins.

"That thing?" We got that at an auction sale, I think; or

maybe it was in Petticoat Lane. I'm not sure."

A policeman picked up a handsome ash tray from the window sill.

"Where did you get this?" he asked Mrs. Higgins.

Mrs. Higgins stubbed out her cigarette and exploded herself: "Where did we get this? Where did that come from? You ask me where we got that? We got that for a wedding present! That's where we got that!" She reached for a pen on the bureau. "Here! You take this! You write down that we stole that and sign your name to it and I'll sue you!"

The questioning had begun about midnight and continued until 3 a.m. The police, stymied, could prove nothing, and departed.

PERSUASIVE

The Higgins could be most pleasant people, when they so desired. Mr. Higgins, in particular, could be very persuasive. The other families, even Mrs. Smith and her brood, liked the Higgins generally.

As Christmas approached Mr. Higgins became enthusiastic about an idea (his idea) of having a party for all the families together: plenty of food and drink for everybody.

For this purpose he induced the other families to contri-

bute five shillings a week, which totalled £2-10-0 a week, to be saved for requisites for the party.

When the manager heard about this he approached the families individually and pleaded with them not to do it. He said the Higgins would rob them.

"Oh, no", they said.

"He's not that bad . . ."

"He means all right . . ."

"It's for Christmas, you know . . ."

The manager was unconvinced. But he could not force the issue and he let them have their way.

Christmas came and the party was held: games for the children; cream puffs and éclairs and plenty of refreshment of all kinds. The party was a great success. Everyone enjoyed it and the manager was elated and glad that he was wrong.

The Higgins family, their three-month period having expired, departed in January. They said they were going to stay with relatives in London.

From time to time for nearly a year, from various merchants the manager received bills made out in his name and that of the Homes, for refreshments served at the party.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR WELCOME 1967 A HAPPY NEW YEAR

1967

A year of fulfillment lies ahead as we celebrate Canada's Centennial, and the many projects and plans are completed across the land. Increased opportunity and prosperity will abound.

Here in the Montreal area the World's Exhibition — EXPO 67 — will acknowledge a city vibrant and emphasizing the spirit of growth and achievement.

May we wish a full measure of Health, Success and Happiness to everyone.


WESTMOUNT REALTIES COMPANY

A HAPPY NEW YEAR WELCOME 1967 A HAPPY NEW YEAR

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WESTMOUNT'S NEWEST APARTMENT BUILDING
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A view of the building

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11:00 a.m. Public Worship.
The Minister will preach.
Harold H. Hodge
Organist and Choirmaster
All are cordially welcome

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285 Clarke Ave., Westmount

Wm. C. Nolting, B.D., Pastor
Miss Lydia Elbich — Organist

Sunday, January 1st
9:30 a.m. Senior Sunday School and Bible Class
11:00 a.m. The Service, Jr. S.S. and Nursery

ANGLICAN

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH

DORCHESTER and ATWATER WESTMOUNT

Walter G. Asbil — Rector
Mr. E. Tait — Organist

Sunday, January 1st
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:45 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion
WE WELCOME YOU

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT

Corner of Wood and Western
Westmount

The Revd Canon Norman Peterson.
The Revd Canon S. B. Lindsay.

OCTAVE DAY OF CHRISTMAS NEW YEAR'S DAY

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist
Holy Eucharist: Weekdays
8:00 a.m. Friday
9:30 a.m. Wednesday

ANGLICAN

ST. MATTHIAS' CHURCH

Westmount
Cote St. Antoine Road and Church Hill

The Rev'd. Canon J. N. Doidge, Rector
The Rev'd. J. C. M. Serjeantson

OCTAVE DAY OF CHRISTMAS NEW YEAR'S DAY

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Matins with Sermon
11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Sermon. Morning Preacher: The Rev'd. J. C. M. Serjeantson

11:00 a.m. Crib Corner and Nursery
7:30 p.m. Evensong

Wednesday
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Friday: The Epiphany
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

Organist and Choirmaster
Donald J. F. Hadfield,
A.R.C.M., B.A., B.Paed.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Westmount

390 Lansdowne Avenue at Sherbrooke Street

BRANCH OF THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASS.

Sunday, January 1st
11:00 a.m. CHURCH SERVICE
11:00 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL
Lesson-Sermon Subject: GOD

Golden Text: Isaiah 33:22. The Lord is our judge, the Lord is our law-giver, the Lord is our king; he will save us.

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

UNITARIAN

THE UNITARIAN CHURCH OF MONTREAL

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

Sunday, January 1st
11:00 a.m. "BRIGHT FEATHERS: A YEAR'S ENJOYMENTS."
Rev. Leonard Mason B.A., B.D.
Church School closed — Re-opens January 8th, 1967.

SYNAGOGUES

TEMPLE EMANU-EL

4100 Sherbrooke Street West
Westmount, Montreal
Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi
Rabbi Jay B. Goldberg, Assistant Rabbi

SABBATH SERVICES

Friday Evening, December 30th at 8:15 p.m. Dr. Stern will speak on "Day Speaketh Unto Day" (A New Year Meditation). Members of the Home and School Executive will participate in conducting the worship. Oneg Shabbat and Kiddush reception follows the service.

GREAT EVENTS DURING 1967 IN THE TEMPLE CALENDAR. Twenty-Sixth Annual Temple Emanu-El Institute on Judaism for Clergy and Religious Educators, all day Monday, February 6th, 1967. Theme "Man And His World", in recognition of the Canadian Centary and Expo '67. Invitations for this all important event are now being mailed and attendance is by invitation only.

Fortieth Annual Fellowship Dinner Meeting between Catholics, Jews and Protestants auspices Temple Brotherhood Monday Evening, February 20th at 6:45 p.m. Invitations for this important event are now being mailed. Convenors — Robert E. Glaymon and Jack Engels. Price per plate — \$10.00. Leading citizens of the Community will be among head table guests.

WITH OUR TEMPLE SCHOOLS. Report Cards for the first semester which were distributed to the students on Chanukah are to be returned with the resumption of the classes in the High School Department, Saturday Morning, January 7th at 9:30 a.m. and in the Junior School, Sunday Morning, January 8th at 9:30 a.m. The Daily Hebrew Classes resume on Wednesday Afternoon, January 4th at 4 p.m. On Sunday Morning, January 15th at 9:45 a.m. Parents of students of the Junior School will

(Continued on page 14)

SCHOOL FOR ADULTS

Resumes regular sessions, Sunday morning, January 8th at 10:15 a.m. Prior to sessions the Koffee Klub resumes: Sunday Morning, January 8th at 9:45 a.m.

PARENT BREAKFAST MEETING — THE PARENTS OF STUDENTS OF THE JUNIOR SCHOOL WILL HOLD A BREAKFAST MEETING, SUNDAY, JANUARY 15th AT 9:45.

UNITED

St. Andrew's WESTMOUNT

REV. DANIEL M. GRANT, B.A., D.D.
REV. DOUGLAS MOULAND, B.A., B.D.

WESTMOUNT HIGH SCHOOL
(4350 St. Catherine St. W.)

NEW YEAR'S DAY
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship "GOING FORWARD WITH CONFIDENCE" (Sermon by Dr. Grant)
Church School — All departments with Crib Corner and Nursery.

Organist and Choir Director
Gordon C. White, B.Mus.,
VISITORS WELCOME!

BAPTIST

WESTMOUNT BAPTIST CHURCH

Sherbrooke St. West at Roslyn Ave.
Nearest Downtown Baptist Church

Interim Minister: Rev. Harold W. Lang, M.A., B.D., S.T.M., D.D.

Organist & Choir Director: Frank Armstrong, L.T.C.L.

11:00 A.M. DR. HAROLD W. LANG
7:30 P.M. DR. HAROLD W. LANG

Midweek Service: 10:00 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.

WATCH-NIGHT SERVICE — DECEMBER 31st
11:00 p.m. to 12:10 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Emrys M. Jenkins
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

UNITED

DOMINION-DOUGLAS

Westmount Blvd. and Lansdowne Ave.
Rev. R. Douglas Smith, B.A., B.D., D.D.
Rev. Roy P. Stafford, B.A., B.D.
Mrs. Molly E. Davidson

NEW YEAR'S EVE
11:30 p.m. Watchnight Service
Preceded by New Year's Eve party at 8:30 p.m.

NEW YEAR'S DAY
11:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "The Centuries and the Years."
Rev. R. Douglas Smith, D.D.
Interim Organist — Mr. Victor McCorry

WESTMOUNT PARK

(United Church of Canada)
Lansdowne and Western Avenues
Rev. H. Ray Ashford, B.A., B.D.
Organist and Choirmaster: Mr. Robert Kennedy, B.A., A.Mus.

11:00 a.m.
"ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER CHANCE"
We Welcome You

Temple Emanu-el lists activities

SABBATH SERVICES Friday Evening, December 30th at 8:15 p.m. Dr. Stern will speak on "Day Speaketh Unto Day" (A New Year Meditation). Members of the Home and School Executive will participate in conducting the worship. Oneg Shabbat and Kiddush reception follows the service.

GREAT EVENTS DURING 1967 IN THE TEMPLE CALENDAR. Twenty-Sixth Annual Temple Emanu-El Institute on Judaism for Clergy and Religious Educators, all day Monday, February 6th, 1967. Theme "Man And His World", in recognition of the Canadian Centary and Expo '67. Invitations for this all important event are now being mailed and attendance is by invitation only.

Fortieth Annual Fellowship Dinner Meeting between Catholics, Jews and Protestants auspices Temple Brotherhood Monday Evening, February 20th at 6:45 p.m. Invitations for this important event are now being mailed. Convenors — Robert E. Glaymon and Jack Engels. Price per plate — \$10.00. Leading citizens of the Community will be among head table guests.

WITH OUR TEMPLE SCHOOLS. Report Cards for the first semester which were distributed to the students on Chanukah are to be returned with the resumption of the classes in the High School Department, Saturday Morning, January 7th at 9:30 a.m. and in the Junior School, Sunday Morning, January 8th at 9:30 a.m. The Daily Hebrew Classes resume on Wednesday Afternoon, January 4th at 4 p.m. On Sunday Morning, January 15th at 9:45 a.m. Parents of students of the Junior School will

(Continued on page 14)

Christian Science sermon topic

Sunday Sermon Subject for January 1, 1967

What the Scriptures teach about the nature of Deity will be explored at the services in all Christian Science churches this Sunday (New Year's Day) in the reading of the week's Lesson-Sermon on the subject "God". Relevant Bible selections will be keynoted by this verse from Isaiah: "The Lord is our judge, the Lord is our law-giver, the Lord is our king; he will save us." Explanatory passages from the Christian Science textbook will include: "God is incorporeal, divine, supreme, infinite Mind, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, Truth, Love" ("Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary

Westmount Baptist Watchnight Service

A Watch-Night Service will be held on Saturday, December 31, at 11 p.m. at Westmount Baptist Church. This will be conducted by the Rev. Emrys M. Jenkins.

The Rev. Harold W. Lang, MA, BD, STM, DD, until recently professor of New Testament and Greek at McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, will be the Interim Minister at Westmount Baptist Church commencing January 1, 1967.

The first Communion Service of the new year will be held at 11 a.m. on Sunday, January 1, and Dr. Lang will be the preacher at this service and at Evening Worship at 7:30.

The Church School meets on Sundays at 10 and 10:45 a.m. The 10 a.m. class is for seniors, and the 10:45 a.m. for primary and juniors.

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

The B.Y.P.U. (ages 18 to 30) meets on Fridays at 8 p.m.

Dominion-Douglas New Year's party

On December 31st Dominion-Douglas will hold a New Year's Eve party commencing at 8:30 p.m. with entertainment for all and dancing.

There will be a Watchnight service in the church at 11:30 o'clock. On Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, first worship service with Dr. Smith introducing the centennial year with a sermon entitled "The centuries and the years"

'Going forward...' at St. Andrew's

On New Year's day at 11 o'clock service, Dr. D. M. Grant will talk on 'Going forward with confidence' Music will be under the direction of G. C. White, organist and choirmaster. Church school will be held at 11 o'clock for all departments, including crib corner and nursery.

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NEW YEAR'S EVE
9:00 p.m.
FAMILY PARTY IN DAWSON HALL

11:30 p.m.
WORSHIP IN THE SANCTUARY
Begin the New Century in the Sanctuary

NEW YEAR'S DAY
CANADA'S CENTENNIAL SERVICES

11:00 a.m.
Covenant Service of Re-Dedication
SERMON SUBJECT
"A NEW LEAF? or A NEW LIFE?"
REVEREND DOUGLAS R. PILKEY PREACHING

7:30 p.m.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY CANADA NIGHT
Centennial Hymn & Anthem — Centennial Birthday Cake
Premiere Showing of the Film,
"PROCLAMATION OF A KING"
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Special Guest Speaker: The Hon. John Matheson, M.P.
Parliamentary Secretary to the Prime Minister of Canada.
Sermon Subject:
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We See and hear

By ADELE HAYES

DECK THE HALLS

Just as we realized that we had forgotten to get anything fresh and green for Christmas a big box of holly flew in from Vancouver sent by a friend by Air-Canada. Still alive, it reminded us of the hedges of holly around houses in London, kept clipped just like our more prosaic plantings, a source of wonder to any visiting Canadian.

A SAGA STARTS NOW

North of St. Catherine at Atwater is a temporary door leading down to the Metro from one of the new buildings of the square. Wooden planks make the steps, and everywhere one sees signs of things to come. A friend says she is saving up the memory of it all to tell her grand-

children when the station is old and grimy.

A WHITE CHRISTMAS WITH A VENGEANCE

For those who worried about the lack of one this year, with the city of Westmount's snow clearing budget probably already near the red. A Christmas medal is due to the heroes who worked so hard on the twenty-



BEHIND THE SCENES: Each year, on the second Sunday of December, the girls and boys of St. Matthias Anglican Church, Cote St. Antoine Road, present a pageant. Parents and friends gather to watch the unfolding of this 10-

tableaux presentation of the story of The Nativity. This year The Examiner photographer decided on a new angle for his customary camera-shot. He went down to the dressing room, to see the characters made up.

A Scottish New Years dish by way of Alberta

Gloria Wright of Irvine avenue, who with her husband James, came to Westmount last fall, tells of a family dish served in her family on New Year's morning for breakfast, and for that matter on any morning during the holidays, especially after an evening of celebrations, which seems to be related to the Scottish Haggis.

The Wrights come from Medicine Hat, Alberta, and though fourth generation Scots Canadian, with a little English thrown in still preserve this fine tradition of family fare. The recipe is from her mother-in-law Mrs. B. W. Wright of Medicine Hat.

SCOTTISH MEALY PUDDING

To 2 to 3 cups oatmeal add 2 cups ground suet, and 1 or more cups onion, chopped and salt and pepper.

Mix well by hand in a large pot.

The hard part of this dish is to find a real butcher from whom you can get 'wide middles' of beef. This is the skin of the beef intestines we gathered, from an inspection of some in Gloria's kitchen. They come packed in salt and must be soaked in water for a short time, then washed off under cold water and cut into 20 inch lengths.

Tie one end of the skin and turn most of it inside out and start stuffing, pushing the filler as you go with a thumb, sliding the skin up as you get it filled. It is best to do this stuffing right in the pot.

When the skin is stuffed lightly, tie the loose end and then tie together with the first end to form a ring. Add the puddings you have stuffed to a pot of water as it comes to the boil, keeping the skins prinked with a darning needle for about an hour as they simmer, the longer the better.

Let them cool in the pot. Remove carefully, as the skins are now very tender, and refrigerate until they are needed.

Before serving, put them in the oven and bake until they are nicely brown, split the skins and add butter.

Mrs. Wright likes them with boiled and buttered finnan had-

die and grapefruit. She serves them on holiday breakfasts or for a supper dish after any outdoor activity such as curling, skiing or skating.

fifth to dig us out, and this includes husbands and sons who finished the driveways and walks. Which brings to mind Mr. A. J. Livinson's plea for help at the December W.M.A. meeting for the plight of the elderly householder after a heavy snowfall. What can be done?

AND WHAT WILL THE SPARROWS DO THEN?

A Westmount housewife who bakes her own bread, was seen putting it out last week, still fresh, to feed the sparrow's, hard hit by the enveloping snow. "And I don't even like sparrows," she declared.

THE QUEEN'S MESSAGE

Women were called on this year in Queen Elizabeth's message to all of us, to use their influence to promote good will to men. Perhaps it is a good time to remind readers that 'The Voice of Women,' affiliated with UNESCO, is dedicated to just that.

11 — The Westmount Examiner, Thursday, December 29, 1966



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MR. AND MRS. ISRAEL JOSEPH PEARL whose wedding took place recently in Temple Emanu-El, Westmount. The bride is the former Miss Cecily Ann Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Gardner, of Westmount. Mr. Pearl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Pearl, of Granby, Que.

Pearl — Gardner

The marriage of Miss Cecily Ann Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Gardner, of Westmount, to Mr. Israel Joseph Pearl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Pearl, of Granby, Que., took place recently in Temple Emanu-El, Westmount, Rev. Dr. Harry J. Stern officiated. Standards of white and aqua chrysanthemums and pink roses were used as decoration.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was in a Guipure lace gown, on Empire lines, having an A-line skirt, and the cathedral train falling from the shoulders. Her shoulder length veil of tulle illusion was held by a matching headpiece, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Lawrence Greenberg, sister of the bride, matron of honor, was in a Capri pure silk ottoman gown, on Empire lines, with beaded band accenting the Empire waistline and the hemline of the skirt. She wore a matching pleated coronet, and carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses and white shasta daisies. Miss Barbara Rubin, Miss Sherril Siminovitch, Miss Carolyn Weiner, Mrs. Gerald Shapiro, and Miss Lillian Hersen, attendants, were in turquoise velvet gowns, on Empire lines, the bodices having high scoop necklines trimmed with matching satin, and A-line skirts. They wore matching Dior bows, and carried similar bouquets to that of the matron of honor. Miss Rhonda Greenberg, niece of the bride, flower girl, was in a white eyelet organza gown, on Empire lines, over aqua taffeta. She wore a coronet of pink sweetheart roses, and carried a nosegay of the same flowers.

Mr. Seymour Pearl was best man for his brother. The ushers were, Mr. William Parker, Mr. Reevin Pearl, Mr. Harvey Rosenbloom, Mr. Lawrence Greenberg, Mr. Alan Rubin, Mr. Anthony Rubin, Mr. Max Kaufman, and Mrs. Issie Lieberman.

Mrs. Gardner, mother of the bride, was in an aqua silk ensemble.

Mrs. Pearl, mother of the bridegroom, wore an aqua ribbon lace gown.

Following the reception held in the hall of the synagogue, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl left for Mexico, the bride travelling in a peacock blue wool suit, trimmed with chincilla fur, worn with a matching fur hat, and black accessories.

Meals on Wheels volunteers know the green 'GO' light at city corners, means hotter meals, sooner, for the fifty old people they have grown to love. Hot noon meals are being provided to these patients of the V.O.N. by the Women of St. Matthias, The Ascension of Our Lord and Church of the Advent, and Erskine and American . . . "The most rewarding job I have ever done" report countless women working on this project. "Some of our delivery people won't give up to let others have a turn" reports one project chairman. "We're cooking and delivering from a house next week" re-



MR. and MRS. DOUGLAS JOHN LINDLEY, photographed following their wedding which took place recently in the Church of the Ascension of Our Lord, Westmount. Mrs. Lindley was formerly Miss Beverley Anne Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reginald Wood, of St. Laurent, and Mr. Lindley, of the Town of Mount Royal, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Drury Lindley, of Westmount.

Lindley—Wood

The marriage of Beverly Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reginald Wood, of St. Laurent, to Mr. Douglas John Lindley, of the Town of Mount Royal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Drury Lindley, of Westmount, took place recently in the Church of the Ascension of Our Lord, Westmount, the Rev. P. S. Mifflin, Rector of St. Lawrence College, Quebec, officiating. Mr. G. Lecours sang during the service, and standards of white chrysanthemums decorated the church.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was in a gown of white poul-de-soie trimmed with Venetian lace, the empire bodice having a high scoop neckline and the skirt falling into a train. Her bouffant veil of tulle illusion was held by a matching flower, and she carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis centered with a single white orchid.

Miss Judy Wood, as maid of honor for her sister, and Miss Frances Lindley, sister of the bridegroom, as bridesmaid, were in frocks of American Beauty satapeau trimmed with Guipure lace, having a

panel falling from the empire waistline. They wore circular veils caught by a bow of the same shade, and carried nosegays of pink roses.

Mr. Brian Sheridan acted as best man for Mr. Lindley, and the ushers were Dr. Donald Whelan, Mr. Peter Lunny and Mr. John Trainor.

Mrs. Wood, the bride's mother, wore an ensemble of aqua and gold brocatelle, with matching accessories and a single orchid.

Mrs. Lindley, mother of the bridegroom, was in a gown of marine blue silk shantung, under a coat of the same shade and wore beige accessories and a single orchid.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Petit Salon of the Montreal Airport Hilton. Later Mr. and Mrs. Lindley left for Bermuda, the bride travelling in a cranberry wool frock under a matching coat, and wearing a pastel mink hat and brown patent leather and suede accessories.

ports another, "with the church talent fair on . . . we can't use the kitchen." Once started, nothing, stops these wonderful women from feeding 'their' old people . . . You and your friends could help. Just give us a call!—Montreal Voluntrer Bureau.

Social & Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blitstein, and their children, Miss Paula Blitstein and Mr. Eric Blitstein, have taken up residence on Renfrew avenue, Westmount.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Gardner, of Arlington, Mass., have arrived to spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. William McG. Gardner, of Westmount.

B.&P.W.C. to hold annual seminar

THE BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB will hold their 4th Annual Seminar entitled "Occupation Perspective — '1967'" from January 19 — 21st, 1967 at the Skyline Hotel, Cote de Liesse Road. Information may be obtained from Miss M. McLaughlin; telephone 937-8541, local 8416.

Patron donates book to library

Mrs. C. L. Henderson, oldest member of the Montreal Council of Women and a MCW Patron, has kindly donated an autographed copy of one of her books of poetry for the Lady Aberdeen library. She is to appear on television on January 1st in an interview in French on Channel 2 at 10 p.m.

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Westmount Personality

By ADELE HAYES

Alice Lighthall and the Esquimo

Many lucky people from all over the world who found a



MISS ALICE LIGHTHALL

piece of sculpture under the tree this Christmas which was the creation of one of our truly original Canadians, the Esquimo.

The generation growing up now, may well think that we have always had these beautiful pieces to enjoy, so perhaps it is a good time to tell them the story, the details of which are known to very few.

Miss Alice Lighthall of Metcalfe avenue is one of the few, and for good reason. She and a small group of dedicated people brought it all about.

Just after the start of the last great war, the large herds of Cariboo, on which the Esquimo economy was, for the most part based, disappeared in Ungava, leaving the people dependant on Government relief.

A Department Administrator of the North West Territory Council, Major David McKeand, felt that something could be done about it, and came to Montreal to see members of the Canadian Handicraft Guild with samples of Esquimo work, hoping that they could be sold to aid them. The Guild, sympathetic to the need and anxious to help, were disappointed when they saw what he had brought however, and regretfully rejected the basketware tea pots made in the shape of igloos, and the model lamps which would burn up if lighted.

Other examples of Esquimo craft had been seen by Miss Lighthall and members of the Guild when Bishop of the Arctic, Fleming had brought down his beautiful Altar cloth of walrus hide, children's dolls, and other artifacts, but because of the untanned leather they were also unsuitable for sale. It sparked the Guild to search for

some media which could be used, and Miss Lighthall asked for a meeting in Ottawa with Dr. Diamond Jeness the head tural Resources minister Georges Bouchard. With Major McKeand and members of the Guild, including Miss Lighthall, the meeting was held in the National Museum, which she remembers, was smelling rather high at the time with walrus hide handicrafts from the north, brought down by the old Nasco. "By the end of a few weeks everyone in Ottawa knew the hides were there", she said. Nothing was decided at the meeting, but in Montreal another group was called together with Miss Lighthall who was chairman of the Indian and Esquimo committee, and included Mrs. Warren of the McCord Museum, and Mrs. George Curry president of the Provincial Handicraft Guild. It was decided that a leaflet would be sent through Major McKeand to be distributed by white women of the different settlements in the north, in an effort to discover what the Esquimo could make which could be sold by the Guild.

The leaflets were distributed twice without results. In the meantime the hunting had improved and the northern people had recovered economic equilibrium and were no longer interested in handicrafts. The war closed in and contact with the north became more difficult.

The Montreal group did not rest however, and Dr. Pat Baird of the Ethnological Museum, at that time working on Operation Musk-Ox, Director of the Arctic Institute Alice Johannsen, and Dr. Murray Gibbon, president of the Canadian Handicraft Guild came on the Committee. It was decided by the group that a northern representative should be searched for with the hope that the right man could find what was needed, but it was a hard post t ofill.

Then the miracle happened. A young artist who had been painting in the north turned up, "Literally on our doorstep," Miss Lighthall remembers, with examples of sculpture carved by the Esquimo in soapstone. The pieces had been presented by his friends in the north, to him, as an appreciation of one artists to another. Miss Lighthall who was the first to talk to Jim Houston, couldn't believe the good fortune, and called other members of the committee who were soon an enthusiastic as she was. Another meeting was called with the Ottawa officials, who were hard to convince, Miss Lighthall remembers, but finally the group decided to sponsor a trip north by Jim Houston, who was directed to stimulate the Esquimo in any way he could to send down more sculpture for sale by the Guild.

All was not too simple, for even with Jim's encouragement, the Esquimo could not be convinced that they should produce sculpture for people they had never met, especially when the hunt was plentiful. They were not at that time dependant on the white man's goods.

Everyone knows the story from that point on, or most of it anyway. The pieces at first were very small, as the Esquimo had never used their carvings for display, and it wasn't until they got used to the demands from their neighbors of the south that they began to make the large pieces we now admire so much. Sometimes Houston had to show old pieces made by the ancestors of people who had forgotten how to carve. Problems of material had to be solved, and it was wisely decided that better work would be produced if a man had to walk many miles to find just the piece of stone he wanted to carve than to present him with a squared off piece from 'outside', in an effort to keep him

'working.' Artist Houston was of course valuable in carrying out these decisions, as a creative person himself he knew the needs of his fellows.

Since the days of the first appearance of Esquimo sculpture at the Canadian Handicraft store on Peel Street much has happened. Miss Lighthall has made two trips to the Arctic, an honored guest of the creative Esquimo. Many other outlets have been found for the sculpture, exhibitions have been shown in many countries. Henri Matisse is said to have exclaimed before he died, that he wished he had been able to carve such pieces. Co-operatives have been formed to facilitate the dispersal of the work to many parts of Canada and the world. The carvings have taken their place in International exhibitions along with other works, as a representation of our Canadian culture.

The Esquimo most of all has changed. He now lives in a wooden house, the wood imported from the south of course along with such necessities as canned food, dehydrated milk, woven clothing, and perhaps not electrical refrigerators, but oil heating. The income from his carvings is now of vital necessity. Gone are the days when he found his needs with the seal and the cariboo. He could be said to have joined the rat-race, except for the fact that he can live his life as a carver of stone.

How can man live better?

Let us all Canadians, both in the north and of the south give thanks to the far-sighted men and women, who with Alice Lighthall brought it all about. Without them the Esquimo would be having a hard time about now, and we the southern Canadians would be very much the poorer.

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Required

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weekdays in Westmount.

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Watchman

REQUIRED

FOR WEST END.

STEADY.

GOOD PAY.

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PART time help needed immediately, 5 days a week. Cote St. Luc district. Call 488-3389.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Companion-Housekeeper Wanted

\$45. WEEKLY

TO CARE FOR LADY IN WHEEL CHAIR WHO IS ABLE TO HELP HERSELF. CHAR KEPT. SPEND 4 MONTHS DOWN SOUTH. DRIVER'S LICENSE AN ASSET BUT NOT ESSENTIAL. 5 DAY WEEK. SLEEP IN. PERMANENT.

CALL HU. 1-3728

WORKING mother needs motherly person, substitute Grandma, look after Andrew 3½, Christiane 2½, light housework, live in, out. French-English speaking. Begin January 3rd. Near 65 bus. Call 489-4009.

DOMESTIC EMPLOY. WANTED

GIRL from France seeking position as mother's help with English speaking family. Write Box 1638-7005 Kildare Road, Montreal, Que.

FOR SALE — Clothing and furs

BEAVER coat size 18. Lusterized, hood condition. \$85. HU. 3-4625.

READ and USE WANT ADS REGULARLY

FOR SALE — Clothing and furs

La Boutique Fantasque

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(Including furs and maternity wear) nearly new.

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Reasonable prices.

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FOR SALE — General

TWO Dunlop Silent Traction snow tires, 550 x 12, nearly new. \$25.00 pair. Call 935-2925.

WANTED TO PURCHASE

WANTED: Vilas bedroom set twin beds. Reasonable. 331-6461. Evenings.

LOST

Reward

Lost in Western part of Westmount at end of last week. Diamond wedding ring and diamond engagement ring. Finder will be rewarded.

861-1111 Loc. 227

EDUCATIONAL

PARISIAN lady with English School experience, engineering background will tutor French privately. Call 489-4359.

FRENCH KINDERGARTEN TEACHER WOULD ACCEPT CHILDREN BETWEEN 3 AND 5 YEARS. SMALL GROUP. PLEASE CALL 482-8907 EVENINGS.

Temple Emanu-El . . .

(Continued from page 10)
be guests at breakfast of the Home and School. Following breakfast a special programme by students will be presented showing the creative work which is being carried on in the school.

The Library, under the direction of Miss Wendy Freeman, Librarian, has been enriched by over fifty new volumes of Judaica and Religious interest. The Library is open on Saturday and Sunday Mornings during school hours.

PARTICIPATING IN THE HOME AND SCHOOL SABBATH SERVICE. Friday Evening, December 30th at 8.15 p.m. Ritual Service — Lionel Morris and Zoltan Szabo; Assisting with the Torah—Samuel Segal and Samuel Schryver; Haftorah — Lawrence W. Libman; Blessing the Sabbath Lights — Mrs. Lawrence W. Libman and Mrs. Samuel Segal.
PULPIT HONOURS LAST SABBATH. Samuel Paperman, Hyman Grover, Joseph J. Cooper, Robert E. Glaymon, Mrs. Harry Joshua Stern, Mrs. George Alexander, Mrs. Maurice A. Schwartz, Mrs. Reuben Ginsberg and Mrs. Nathan Izenberg.

EVERYONE LIKES TO BE WANTED — especially children who have lost their own mothers and fathers. Good foster homes are needed for boys and girls of all ages, from infancy to adolescence. The Foster Home Recruiting Centre, at 4018 St. Catherine street west in Montreal, can supply additional information on foster parenthood. Call 935-2589.

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Unity sports report

Denis Morrice, who is in charge of the sports program at the Club, reports the following:

On December 10 the Bantam Basketball Team played their first league game. Their exhibition game winning streak came to an abrupt halt. Snowdon YMHA downed Unity's Bantam team 69-20. Snowdon's 6'6" centre M. Herman was complemented by their 5'11" guard A. Meltzer, as they combined to net 58 of the 69 points. Unity will improve their defence before their next encounter with Snowdon.

On Wednesday, December 14th the Midgets played their first league game and are still undefeated in the 1966-67 season. The Midgets edged YMHA 46-42 in a thrilling game that was tied up until the last few minutes of play. Unity's captain Steve Alleyne collected 18 points. Brad Syvret, Lawrence Jeppeson and Roger Harte backed Steve with strong defensive plays.

Denis also reports he has three Field Hockey teams in operation with much enthusiasm being shown by the members.

Medical . . .

(Continued from page 3)

strong appeal to both undergraduate and postgraduate students.

Dr. Lowenstein visited South Africa and Australia as a guest speaker and lecturer recently.

In South Africa he lectured at three medical schools and the National Institute of Medical Research, and gave two lectures at the Congress of the South Africa Society for Haematology in Cape Town.

In Australia Dr. Lowenstein attended the Congresses of the International Society of Haematology and the International Society of Blood Transfusion in Sydney. He presented a paper and acted as co-chairman at a symposium on megaloblastic erythropoieses, and gave a paper to the plenary session on nutritional deficiency in pregnancy, entitled: "The effect of small daily doses of folic acid upon the incidence of folate deficiency and megaloblastosis in pregnant women in Montreal."

He addressed the plenary session on Histo-compatibility and Tissue Transplantation of the Blood Transfusion Congress. His topic was "the mixed leukocyte reaction and its potential use in tissue matching."

Air Canada Spectacular

Air Canada will ring in the New Year and 365 days of nationwide Centennial activities with a 90-minute color spectacular January 1 on the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation television network from coast to coast.

With Austin Willis as host and featuring Wayne and Shuster, Gordon Lightfoot and Juliette in an all-star cast, the fun-filled TV festival, entitled "One Hundred Years Young" is another of Air Canada's contributions to Canada's Centennial Year.

The one-and-a-half hour show will start at 7:30 p.m. local times January 1 on CBC stations and affiliates across Canada, except in Newfoundland where it will begin at 6:00 p.m., and the three Maritime Pro-

Scoring Leaders

Standings as at Tuesday a.m., December 27th, 1966.

LEAGUES	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts.
TERMITE							
Guards	3	3	0	0	16	5	6
Raiders	3	2	1	0	11	8	4
Bears	3	1	2	0	7	9	2
Knights	3	0	3	0	0	12	0
TERMITE "B"							
White Knights	4	3	1	0	7	5	6
Red Devils	4	1	3	0	5	7	2
MOSQUITO							
Mules	3	2	0	1	8	4	5
Bulls	3	1	1	1	7	7	3
Broncs	3	1	2	0	5	5	2
Huskies	3	1	2	0	3	7	2
MOSQUITO "B"							
Green Hornets	4	2	1	1	16	11	5
Black Dragons	4	1	2	1	11	16	3
ATOM							
Expos	2	2	0	0	12	4	4
Centennials	2	0	2	0	4	12	0
PEE WEE							
Huskies	5	4	0	1	21	12	9
Mules	5	4	1	0	25	11	8
Raiders	5	1	4	0	11	22	2
Broncs	5	0	4	1	12	24	1
PEE WEE							
ALL STARS	7	7	0	0	40	7	14
BANTAM							
Hawks	4	3	0	1	18	15	7
Bruins	4	2	1	1	19	17	5
Rangers	4	1	2	1	14	16	3
Leafs	4	0	3	1	14	17	1
MIDGET							
Mustangs	2	2	0	0	11	3	4
Spartans	3	1	1	1	13	12	3
Badgers	3	0	2	1	9	18	1
SENIOR							
Stars	4	3	1	0	33	11	6
Wanderers	3	2	1	0	22	9	4
Maroons	4	2	2	0	12	19	4
Bruins	3	0	3	0	6	34	0

vinces where it will start at 6:30 p.m.

Future programs in the Air Canada Centennial series will feature the Quebec Winter Carnival in February; the Expo

'67 opening April 28; the Stratford Festival opening June 8; the World Naval Review from Halifax June 22; and the Pan-American Games from Winnipeg August 6, all in color.

Bantam 1967 Schedule

January 5	—	LEAFS	VS	HAWKS
January 10	—	RANGERS	VS	BRUINS
January 12	—	LEAFS	VS	RANGERS
January 17	—	BRUINS	VS	HAWKS
January 19	—	HAWKS	VS	RANGERS
January 24	—	BRUINS	VS	LEAFS
January 26	—	RANGERS	VS	LEAFS
January 31	—	HAWKS	VS	BRUINS
February 2	—	RANGERS	VS	HAWKS
February 7	—	LEAFS	VS	BRUINS
February 9	—	HAWKS	VS	LEAFS
February 14	—	RANGERS	VS	BRUINS
February 16	—	LEAFS	VS	RANGERS
February 21	—	BRUINS	VS	HAWKS
February 23	—	HAWKS	VS	RANGERS
February 28	—	BRUINS	VS	LEAFS
March 2	—	LEAFS	VS	HAWKS
March 7	—	BRUINS	VS	RANGERS
March 9	—	RANGERS	VS	LEAFS
March 14	—	HAWKS	VS	BRUINS
March 16	—	RANGERS	VS	HAWKS
March 21	—	LEAFS	VS	BRUINS

Atwater Library films

The Atwater Library will resume its regular series of films, slides and music appreciation concerts on Wednesday, January 11th, 1967 at 8:15 p.m. These programs are held in the Library, 1200 Atwater Avenue and are open to the public free of charge.

The program is as follows:

Jan. 11 — Colour Films — Ski Signor (Chile), To Catch a Dream (Spain), Caribbean Cruise.

Jan. 18 — Colour Slides — The Evolution of the World Fair. Commentary by Mr. Gilbert Hill.

Jan. 25 — Music Appreciation — Hi-Fi Recordings, with commentator.

Feb. 1 — Colour Film — Fish of Buccoo Reef (Tobago). Commentary by Mr. H. E. Rasmussen.

Feb. 8 — Colour Films — Changing Matilda, the New Australia, West Indies, Peru.

Feb. 15 — Colour Film & Slides — Expo '67, Commentary by Mr. Jean-Claude Delorme.

Feb. 22 — Music Appreciation — Hi-Fi Recording, with commentator.

Mar. 1 — Colour Films on Britain.

Mar. 8 — Colour Films — Welcome to Scandinavia, Mediterranean World, Colours of Israel.

Mar. 15 — Colour Slides — A visit to Scandinavia and Eastern Europe. Commentary by Judge Harry Batshaw.

Mar. 22 — Colour Slides — A Freighter Cruise to South America. Commentary by Mrs. Gerry Simpson.

Mar. 29 — Music Appreciation — Hi-Fi Recordings with commentator.

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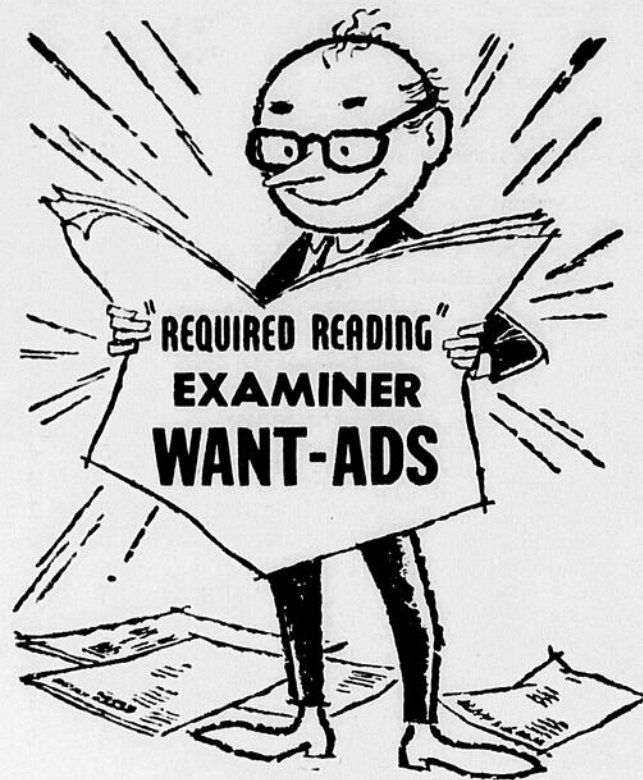
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