

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Annexation bid held harmful

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THE WESTMOUNT *Examiner*

VOL. XXXI, No. 52 MONTREAL, FRIDAY, DEC. 30, 1960 20 PAGES 35 5 CENTS

Next week's weather

January 1 to 6

By ERIC NEAL

Quite cold, well below zero all day for many places, but mainly sunny with scattered light snows (2-3"), and some wind to begin the week.

Generally sunny and temperatures moderating a little mid-week to give us morning fog, freezing drizzle or cold mists and more snow (5-7"). Becoming much colder and windy. Border storms with freezing rains and soft snow could spill over into the Townships. Powder snow in all the north and east.

Windy and very cold to end the week, but bright with only occasional light snow or flurries. Ski conditions good.

Reference to YMCA pool

WMA report 'false, misleading'

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Firemen fight blazes on Lansdowne, Prince Albert

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Snow removal is big business

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Westmount Unity Boys' Club



WINTER SLIDE: Supplied with an ample mound of snow, three-year-old Tommy Shapiro and his brother Jimmy, 5, of 345 Lansdowne avenue, haul out the old toboggan for an afternoon of fun and frolic. Tommy doesn't seem to mind the interruption by the Examiner photographer.

— Lee Thompson Photo

winter programs underway

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The Roving Reporter

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CASHWORD

up
to
\$120
this
week

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New flight rules for jet fighters

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Examiner Survey

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Westmount

should

should not

be annexed by Montreal

Your opinions are also welcomed by The Editor

THE WESTMOUNT
Examiner

5135 Western avenue,
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Air Ways

1960 marked advances for aviation industry

By LARRY McINNIS

HAPPY NEW YEAR! Sunday we start an entirely new year, and if the new one is anything like the one just coming to a close, the aviation industry and the flying game as a whole can look forward to another giant step forward. Unfortunately the closing year was marked by a number of tragedies and near-tragedies, like the DC-8 and Super Connie crash over New York a couple of weeks ago, but now aviation engineers are working even harder to perfect more and better safety measures to bring these incidents to a minimum. In spite of the fact that some pilots ignore many safety precautions both on the ground and in flight, many automatic features are coming into being, such as sealing gas tanks (not the wartime rubber tanks) to stop splash and fire on a crash. Anyway, pilots who fly for the airlines spend a lot of time and money to get where they are with their Airline Transport Rating licences, and not too many of them would dare take a chance on being careless and risk the loss of their positions.

A REVIEW: The Airline Pilots Association has been placed in a dangerous spot by the Quebecair strike. The strike hasn't been settled yet, and the line is still operating. There has been no other test recently for the association, so it will be interesting to see how they get along when and if . . . TCA's decision to lay off 104 pilots over a period of two years was a serious setback to flying, putting all those people on an already-overcrowded market . . . pilots with 20,000 hours are finding it tough to get positions, even in the bush . . . commercial pilots and those who had aspirations to work for the airlines are rapidly losing interest in view of the layoffs, with the result that flying clubs are losing out on business giving instrument ratings and such. Oh well, maybe things will eventually pick up.

THIS AND THAT: Spartan Air Services, photo survey outfit in Ottawa, has announced they have been awarded a \$1,600,000 contract to do an aerial survey in Argentina. The work will be done in the province of Mendoza. A wholly owned subsidiary will be formed, "Spartan Air Services Argentina S.A." They already have a subsidiary in Kenya for their African operations. The company was started in 1947 by ex-RCAF pilot John A. Roberts. Now a division of the Bristol Aeroplane Company, Spartan declared profits of \$663,345 in 1956; \$600,304 in 1957 and \$531,725 in 1958. They own 30 aircraft, including 14 helicopters.

AND MORE: In spite of many mergers for convenience of schedules between some of the larger air carriers, there is still stiff competition in the flying field. Operators, especially Nordair, Quebecair, Maritime Central and some others, are waiting with interest for the Board of Transport Commissioners' hearings next month on some Maritime routes and the desired Montreal-Ottawa-Kingston-Oshawa-Toronto-Windsor routes. Several are bidding for identical runs. On the other hand, more passengers than ever before are travelling by air with the result that many carriers are increasing the number of flights to and from Montreal, particularly overseas flights.

A PREDICTION: I predict that the squeeze will go on to get private operators off the field at Cartierville . . . that people will soon start having a second look at Dorval's new terminal . . . that private aircraft sales will show a further increase over the record-breaking 1960 . . . that more young people will learn to fly in 1961 . . . that some of the older pilots who haven't flown will take it up again for recreation . . . that the private flyers at Cartierville may be glad to get off when further tests are made on the CL-44, the RCAF's Cosmopolitan, the CL-41 and the F-104. It's crowded enough now!



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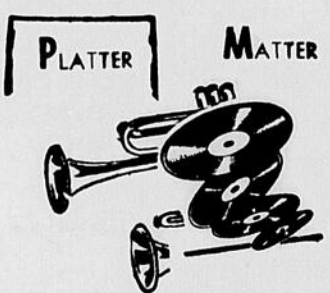
Pool poll shows 75% in favor

Replies to the swimming pool survey, which continued to flow into the Examiner office this week, showed 75 per cent of the total in favor of a municipal swimming pool.

Opposing replies, showing a marked increase against the total number of "nays" received last week, have, in many cases, come in on one survey form and bore the names of several residents.

One resident suggested the construction of a non-municipal swimming pool in the new high school, but added that Westmount did need an ample pool.

Oddly enough, more than 90 per cent of the "in favor" replies were received from adults. The youngsters who did reply, many of them answering in groups of three, nearly all in favor of a pool, did not offer any further suggestions, but apparently meant to intimate that their age would work in their favor.



By BOB KEEN

Decca: Wonderland by Night. Bert Kaempfert and his orchestra DL 4101. It's a pleasure to hear a tune really deserving to lead the hit parade instead of the usual unintelligent trivia that has been occupying this spot these many moons. 'Wonderland' is a languid, dreamy melody that catches up with you after a playing or two, particularly as presented by the superb trumpet playing of Charly Tabor. In fact the whole disc is done in fine good taste, with such favorites as 'La Vie En Rose,' 'Tammy' 'On The Alamo,' and five beautiful compositions of German-born conductor Kaempfert. Charly's trumpet stays with the selections in straight playing, mutes and vamps in some very listenable arrangements. Recommended.

Everest: Two excellent orchestral discs to ring in the New Year, including My Million Sellers with Larry Clinton and his orchestra on LPBR 5096, on which the ageless Larry recalls many of his great hits in nostalgic 'swing band' style. This is another pleasant return to 'sensible' pop music with plenty of real musical appeal as Larry generously spotlights top soloists in his tasteful arrangements of 'Dipsy Doodle,' 'My Reverie,' 'Johnson Rag,' 'Martha,' 'Our Love,' 'Deep Purple,' 'Shadrack,' 'Bolero In Blue,' etc. Recording excellent.

Russ Morgan who has usually been noted for smooth, straightforward orchestral arrangement, gives out with some excellent Dixieland on his latest disc, Russ Morgan and his Wolverine Band on LPBR 5095. This is the old rag-time style enhanced by modern engineered sound, featuring a group of 10 top instrumentalists in such favorites as: 'Old Piano Roll Blues,' 'That Da-Da Strain,' 'Steam Boat Rag,' 'Baby Won't You Please Come Home,' 'I've Found a New Baby,' 'Mamma's Gone, Goodbye,' etc. Interesting detailed notes by Mrs. Russ Morgan and David Morgan add greatly to the enjoyment of this one.

Nickel alloy steels having excellent low-temperature properties are used in installations employing liquefied gases, as well as in equipment designed for polar regions.

Unity Boys' Club

Winter program in full swing

By MAURICE MARIASINE

Although the primary interest at the Unity Boys' Club of Westmount is centered around the outdoor skating and hockey rinks these days, all indoor activities are maintaining a steady pace. Boys' work supervisor Chuck Tyler and physical director Rupert Bowen and a large group of volunteer workers have established an interesting and exciting program for the 1961 season.

The accent of the program at the present time is a regular routine of indoor and outdoor sports combined with weekly or bi-weekly sessions in arts and crafts, plus weekly meetings of various group clubs, numbering some seventeen clubs.

All classes resume January 3, after the Christmas and New Year Holiday interval. Louis Thomas, Unity's popular exponent of Indian lore, will resume his classes Wednesday, January 4, and will continue as before: on Wednesdays and Saturdays, morning and afternoon. Other classes which are also well attended are: leatherwork, embroidery, art woodcraft, painting, creative crafts, ballet, tap dancing and woodwork. In the sporting department basketball still maintains a keen interest; however, indoor soccer is also one of the prime favorites. There are some 60 boys and girls playing basketball regularly with five teams entered in league competition. There are over 50 boys playing soccer in the Club House Leagues — this represents nine teams.

Hockey has just started and co-supervisors Douglas Wright and Douglas Gavin report that 90 club members have registered for the 1961 Hockey Season. Eight teams are all set to go in the Termit, Pee Wee and Bantam Sections of the Unity Hockey House League. Games are played at Staynor Rink.

MEMBERSHIP INCREASE
Statistics compiled recently indicate the increasing growth and popularity of the Unity Boys' Club. A total of 609 boys and girls have enrolled in the Club since September 1, 1960 and this represents an increase of 81 members over the previous year. The participation for the three month period ending November 30 also shows considerable increase over the previous year, with this year's total at 20,702 as against last year's 18,564.

CITIZENS OF TOMORROW
Good citizenship and the meaning of democracy can best be learned through actual experience

and participation. Because of its methods, philosophy and informal setting, the Unity Boys' Club which is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Westmount, is in an extremely favorable position to train boys and girls for responsible citizenship. Although this is and always has been one of the primary objectives of the Club, there is an urgent need to go beyond the regular activities and develop an organized and purposeful Citizenship Training Program.

Let us then, make a New Year's Resolution. Let us specifically focus our attention on the following objectives for 1961:

1. To develop a respect for our system of government, respect for law and order, and for those who administer the laws.
2. To develop understanding of the rights, privileges, and obligations of citizenship.
3. To foster understanding and respect for the property and legal rights of others.
4. To create an interest in civic affairs.
5. To provide opportunities for

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Mayor Cushing:

'Annexation solves nothing'

WMA reference held 'false, misleading'

A reference to the Westmount YMCA in the WMA report on a municipal swimming pool for Westmount, carried in The Examiner two weeks ago, has "created a false impression," according to the executive of the Y.

In a joint statement from J. C. Annesley, chairman of the Westmount YMCA Board of Management, and G. L. Welton, executive secretary, the WMA disclosure that the City of Montreal operates 19 indoor pools and these average 66 swims per pool per day... experience with the Westmount Y pool, particularly during

the summer months, is even lower, was "completely false and misleading."

The statement declared that "to the best of our knowledge, no one contacted any member of the Westmount YMCA professional staff to obtain this information."

"Our 1960 summer fun club," the statement asserted, "had 117 youngsters registered at two swims daily, four days a week, for nine weeks. The Westmount Recreation Department used our pool twice a week for approximately 40 to 50 boys and girls, and our regular youth members had five swims a week with an average attendance of 25 persons."

"If one adds to this the use made by our adult membership for recreational swimming during the summer, we are certain you will agree that the figure quoted in the article is completely false and misleading."

It was pointed out that during 1959 a total of 891 different scheduled classes with a total attendance of 9,999, were conducted. In that year's recreational swimming, the statement continues, Y members used the pool 15,144 times.

During 1959, it adds, 215 persons were given individual swimming lessons and 24 persons passed their life-saving tests. YMCA swimming teams

(Continued on page 18)

Loss of identity feared

A STARTLING proposal by Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau to annex the Island's 32 municipalities under the central administration of the City of Montreal elicited a firmly opposed front from the City of Westmount.

Sources here feel many advantages: identity, efficiency in services, finances and administration.

In a statement to the Examiner, Mayor J. Cushing of Westmount declared "Adequate machinery for the solution of Montreal's problems which concerns it and any of the suburban municipalities is available through the Montreal Metropolitan Corporation. An-

nexation solves nothing, and could inflict grievous harm. No municipality should be annexed by another, without first being the subject of a referendum, and I very much doubt that the citizens of Westmount would vote in favor of annexation to Montreal."

Other comments among mayors of the various municipalities back up the widespread opposition to the annexation plan.

Mayor Lyman I. Playfair of Hampstead: "Somebody should first indicate that they can run and clean up their own house first."

Marcel Laurin, Mayor of Saint Laurent: "Mr. Drapeau only dropped a bomb to see the people's reaction. And I think he dropped it a little too soon. We are willing to cooperate with Montreal as

(Continued on page 13)

Fires damage Lansdowne, Prince Albert homes

Two fires in Westmount which occurred within a quarter of an hour of each other sent firemen scurrying from Lansdowne to Prince Albert under difficult winter conditions early Tuesday afternoon.

Both blazes were brought under control within 15 minutes of outbreak by 18 men and six trucks using two streams of water at Prince Albert and three streams at Lansdowne.

The residence of Mrs. M. Crossen, 520 Lansdowne was the scene of the first fire which broke out at 2.40 p.m. The blaze was well under way when firemen arrived.

Nobody was home at the time of the outbreak, the origin of which is unknown, but firemen disclosed the roof was considerably damaged.

While firefighters were still coping with the Lansdowne fire, another alarm was received at 2.56 p.m. for a blaze at 473 Prince Albert, home of D. S. Keast.

Off-duty firemen were immediately called in by Chief Harper and some of those battling the first fire were dispatched to the second.

The aid of the Roads Department was also needed to clear Prince Albert of all snow and ice, so that firemen could get their equipment up the hill. The upstairs sitting room and the ceiling between the kitchen and

the next floor were extensively damaged firemen said.

Several firemen were partially overcome by smoke.

The two dwellings were kept under surveillance by the fire department all night.

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WE SAY YOU SAY

Annexation bid is an outrage

ANNEXATION by the City of Montreal of all Island municipalities, such as Westmount, is proposed by Messrs. Drapeau and Saulnier, the twin voices of Montreal's current administration.

Spokesmen for the various municipalities thus threatened may be relied upon to speak for themselves.

And the Provincial Legislature can be counted upon to have the last, and we trust negative, word.

Meanwhile, what of the poor bloomin' Montrealer? Where does he stand?

He's not very happy about the idea, either.

He knows if he wants ploughed streets, he can visit a neighboring municipality.

He knows if he wants protection of some sort by police from unchecked banditry, he can visit a neighboring municipality.

He knows if he wants "party"-free administration of local affairs, he can get it in most neighboring municipalities.

He knows that most of the cities and towns surrounding Montreal on this island are better, more efficiently run than Montreal itself.

And he is suspicious of an administration which, already large in an unwieldy way, wants to enlarge itself and thus multiply its problems further — to the almost certain detriment of the adjoining communities and their already superior local services.

From any point of view, Messrs. Drapeau and Saulnier are making an outrageous proposal, unlikely to receive much sympathy in or out of Montreal.

If they would urge, instead, a stronger co-operative Montreal Metropolitan Corporation and pledge their full support to it they would win wide praise.

Ten protest pool for Westmount area

Sir: The following Westmount residents, some owners and taxpayers, do not want a swimming pool; we are against such a project.

Mrs. Rose Hammond, Miss R. E. Hammond, 38 Burton avenue; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hammond, Mr. Richard Hammond, 62 Bruce avenue; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hammond, Mr. W. D. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fowle, 466 Grosvenor avenue.

We are 10 against and none in favor, as against your six to one. Your six to one is not true as some people sent their protest against to City Hall, some to you, and others did not reply; many do not subscribe as I do.

While there are good parts to your paper, I do deplore the many false issues you raise from time to time. From some of the issues you raise, I wonder if you are a Westmount resident, because you don't think like us. For rabble-rousing there is little rabble to rouse here.

You complained about the use of Montreal 6 most strongly, yet even now with both Montreal 6 and Westmount 6 official, you send your paper to me with Montreal 6. You are not consistent, therefore not too reliable in criticism.

Some of your "we say" editorial could be very much better directed.

We have good administration and many of us are thankful for it.

R. D. HAMMOND

Thanks extended for co-operation

Sir: On behalf of the Women's Missionary Society of St. Andrew's Church I would like to take this opportunity of thanking you for your co-operation in printing our notices in your newspaper during the past year.

With the compliments of the season to you and your staff.

(Mrs. P. A.) Frances Parrott,
Press Sec.,
St. Andrew's Church
Women's Missionary Society.

Drapeau should mind his own business

Sir: Mayor Drapeau of Montreal is evidently under the impression that he is Lord of all he surveys. Not content with his present office, more

(Continued on page 18)

Here are the facts They frown on dirty snow, but removal is big business

By Miriam Armstrong

SNOW, boon of ski resorts, delight of children, scourge of traffic and headache to city and town officials everywhere it falls, costs Montreal and West End municipalities upwards of \$8,000,000 yearly.

The snowflakes, described as a "tangled mass of tiny hexagonal crystals" may lie like a "pure white mantle" on fields and country homes, but when it hits industrialized Montreal, it becomes a mess of dirty slush underfoot and under wheels creating a serious hazard to motorists and pedestrians, but giving employment to thousands every winter.

The amount of snow falling in any given winter does not necessarily determine the cost of its clearance and removal, which will fluctuate depending on current costs of labor and contracts. For the season of 1959-60 it cost the City of Montreal \$7,728,441 to clear and remove 111.7 inches of snow, but in 1958-59 the City paid out \$7,319,236 to dig itself out from under 116.1 inches.

The breakdown

Breakdown of City figures at the end of March 1960 indicates the way the money goes: supervision, \$310,000; equipment costs, \$219,373; snow removal, \$4,748,469; spreading of salt and sand, \$1,129,458, and equipment repairs, \$690,730. Of the '59-60 costs, \$4,000,000 was partly budgeted by the City expressly for snow removal, and partly taken from surplus funds for the year, but the balance was paid by the "transfer of funds".

Deepest snowfall in the last 10 years was in 1951-52 when 121.1 inches of snow were recorded at McGill Observatory. It was a big headache to City officials that year as only \$2,235,000 had been voted in the budget, but that was inadequate.

After some debate, \$850,000 was transferred to the snow account and finally \$670,000 was brought to bear from the next year's budget to cover the \$3,283,401 cost of removing 86,049,253 cubic feet of snow.

A City official commented this week he did not think Federal aid for snow work would be feasible, as other provinces such as British Columbia with a light snowfall would not be too happy if Quebec received larger grants than they.

Up to December 26 this season, 21.3 inches of snow have fallen, but in 1951 at this time, 52.8 inches was the figure recorded thus far. We are lagging behind last year, too, when 27.5 inches of snow had fallen by this date on city streets.

'Really means business'

Lucien Saulnier said that the administration "really means business" regarding snow removal this winter. We will not wait until after the storm to begin removing snow

from the city's streets and sidewalks, nor will we wait for the sun to melt it."

Montreal has about 825 miles of streets and 1,400 miles of sidewalks, of which this year tenders were called for clearing 546.11 miles of street surface, 268.52 of sidewalks and the removal of snow from 268.52 miles of streets. The City refused to make public the names of contractors hired for snow work costing millions yearly. It is known that the Council has awarded three year \$1,098,805 snow removal contracts to local companies.

A fact which does not portend to a very bright outlook for snow displacement this year is that trucking firms are allowed 72 hours instead of the usual 48 hours on two contracts for clearance and removal of snow. That is, the streets are supposed to be cleared of snow 12 hours after the end of a storm and within 72 hours following the storm's end the offending piles of snow are to be removed completely.

"We'll still be able to improve, though we are not doing too bad," said an official of the Roads Department.

"In an emergency such as last Wednesday," he added, "the public was cooperative."

Observers noted, however, last Wednesday it was parking as usual on many side streets down town regardless of color bans on poles. Wednesday's snow removal cost taxpayers an estimated \$350,000 involving 3,300 men in two shifts and 600 pieces of equipment. A total of 311 cars were towed away on Wednesday but on Monday due to its being a holiday, only 83 cars were towed.

What about dirty snow?

A complaint frequently voiced by Montrealers is that dirty snow is blown on the lawns. In a television interview this week, vice-chairman of the executive committee, Gerry Snyder, defined "dirty snow" as snow which is 10 to 15 days old. Mr. Saulnier has given orders not to blow dirty snow on private property this year, according to press reports a few weeks ago, and Mr. Snyder confirmed this report. In the interview he said he did not think restrictions on snow parking had been too successful last week, but that "next time we are really going to enforce it."

The cost of a parking ticket has not altered since 1951, then as now it was \$5, but today added to this is the towing charge which varies depending on how far a car is towed and how long it takes. Cars are normally hauled to the nearest street not being cleared of snow at the time and left for the owner to pick up. License numbers are reported to police headquarters.

"No, sir, your car has not been stolen," police officials often have to explain, "it has

just been towed away by the City for obstructing public works."

"Yes, sir, there will be a charge."

Salt and sand

Salt, sand and chemicals are used to dissolve the snow, and tires and overshoes deteriorate rapidly through the course of a winter as pedestrians and motorists make their way through the slush.

Salt is said to have a corrosive effect on motor vehicles, and last year in Montreal 30,000 tons of salt were used and 50,000 tons of sand. This season's supply of salt has already been ordered, so it appears long-suffering Montrealers will have the same difficulties in this respect (in common with the West End areas). In Winnipeg salt was used last year but this year the City of Winnipeg is trying crushed limestone on the icy areas.

Westmount

"We have the fastest snow clearing system on the island," commented an official of Westmount where last year an amount of \$342,000 was spent for snow clearance and removal on 32 miles of roads and lanes and 64 miles of sidewalks. About 4,669 tons of salt were used and 1,965 tons of sand on Westmount streets. It was all done by the City with no contractors hired.

Sidewalks and roads are cleared simultaneously the day of the storm, it was explained, and pick-up is the following day, allowing about 48 hours after the end of a storm to clear the streets completely. During last Wednesday's storm 25 pieces of equipment and 50 men were on the road.

Westmount tries to blow only clean snow on the lawns, attempting to hurry and blow the snow before it has a chance to get dirty. Basically, the Roads Department blows snow only on property owned by the city, as it is cheaper than trucking.

The driveway problem — occurring when a taxpayer has just cleaned off his driveway and the snow plow happens along and effectively blocks it again with piles of snow — is not unique to Westmount, said the official, but Westmount tries to cart it all away as soon as possible.

The snow melting pond now in use in Westmount melts approximately 250 tons of snow per hour, but the new pond to be completed next year is expected to melt 360 tons of snow an hour. (A melting pond in Outremont melts only 117 tons per hour).

Parking tickets for cars in snow removal areas and towing costs are charged in Westmount as in Montreal.

Montreal West

In Montreal West a warning is usually enough, said the

(Continued on page 9)

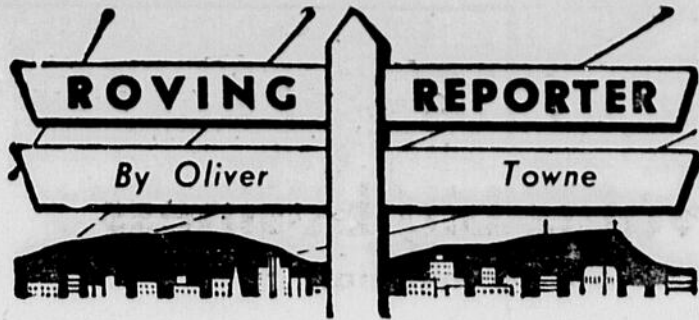
THEY SAY

The ballot is stronger than the bullet.

— Abraham Lincoln.

I SAY!

ONE WEDDING GUEST TO ANOTHER: "Her 'something borrowed' is my boy friend."



Westmounter marks 40 years with Bell

Prominent Westmount resident, Harold Gordon (Si) Young, of 10 Grove Park, vice-president of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada, and chairman of the management committee of the Trans-Canada Telephone System, recently celebrated 40 years of service in the telephone industry.

Born in Toronto and a graduate of the university there, Mr. Young began his telephone career in 1920 with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York. He returned to this country two years later to join the Bell company in Toronto.

First transferred to Montreal in 1927, he remained 12 years before moving back to Toronto as general manager of the company's Western Area. He took up residence in Westmount late in 1952 when he was transferred to the company's Montreal headquarters to become the first general manager of the Toll Area, a division created in March, 1953, to handle long dis-

tance facilities. He was named vice-president and general manager of the Toll Area in 1956. Since 1957 Mr. Young has been responsible for matters related to the operations of the Trans-Canada Telephone System. As chairman of the management committee of the System — which comprises Can-

ada's eight major telephone organizations — he is responsible for co-ordinating the engineering, construction, and operation of long distance telephone facilities, and of other nation-wide communications services such as the network used for the transmission of television programs.

Mrs. P. S. C. Powles, Western avenue, had plenty of help in celebrating her recent birthday. Among others, her daughter Kathleen and husband, Vince Goring, with their three children, Brian, Deirdre and Stephen arrived from Toronto. Also niece Janet Hunten from London, Ont.

For those whose taste runs to imported vodka, Sol Cukierman of the "4300" is the man who is instrumental in importing the Polish Wodka Wyborowa now on sale at the Q.L.C. stores.

Donald Perkins is again conducting his oil painting classes at Roslyn School and has a few vacancies. Anyone interested may phone RE. 7-4819.

Westmount schools went all out to mark the Christmas Holidays with their individual programs.

King's School Art Class is exhibiting angels and other art work at Westmount Library; Roslyn School students and parents joined one evening carol singing on the lawn at the corner of Grosvenor and Westmount avenues; Queen's School held an evening of skits and rhythm band entertainment for parents featuring pupils from Kindergarten to Grade Six; Westmount Junior High presented a Christmas Pageant for parents, but students had an added treat — they were shown a film of Alexander the Great on the previous day; Westmount Senior High Choir sang carols and other songs at a Tiny Tim evening sponsored by Charles Dickens Association at Victoria Hall; St. George's School high school choir entertained parents and students at special school closing exercises held at the Museum of Fine Arts.

William Stevens, well-known Canadian pianist, recent Gold Medal

Award Winner, just completed a tour of 27 concerts, and is visiting his parents on Kensington avenue for the holidays. On January 15 he will be off on another tour, which will include television appearances.

Mrs. Alex Casgrain, Hudson avenue, announces the re-opening on Wednesday, January 4, of Dog Obedience Training classes. Dog training films will be shown in St. Philip's Hall, Montreal West, at 8 p.m. Admission is free to all who are interested.

And so . . . here it is the end of another year. And here are our good wishes to all of you for Health, Happiness and Prosperity during 1961.

Winter program . . .

(Continued from page 2) boys and girls to learn how to function in our democracy.

6. To develop an understanding of the importance of voting and elections.

7. To develop in boys and girls the skills for democratic participation in our government.

SANTA'S MAILBAG

Additional holiday greetings were received from the following: Sonny Gavin Dick Schroder, formerly with the MBL, now residing in Calgary; the City of Westmount; John McDonough, Acme Photo Reg'd; Ron Havard, now living in Victoria, B.C.; Bobby Stewart, former Club member; Mona O'Brien and Billy Hotton; Ken MacWhirter of the Talent Parade; Fraser Woodhouse who is now located in Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hotton and family; Miss Penny Simcoff; Mr. and Mrs. Forest and family; the Negro Community Centre; the Traveler's Aid Society; Ralph Walker of Boys' Clubs of America; Lynn, Lois and Mrs. Moore; Cathy, Doug and Charlene Wright; Brodie Snyder, City Editor, Montreal Gazette; Mr. and Mrs. George Blewin; Alfred T. Williamson of the Rosemount Boys' Club; McCrea Book Shop; Texas Croghan; Eleanor and Joseph Clemens of the Boys' Club Professional Association; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cooney and family; Mrs. Warren and family, Louana Amirault of Saint John, N.B.; Diana Cahill; Jack Markov & Co., and the Lefebvre family of Staynor avenue.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

And may we all wish our friends everywhere a Happy New Year. And may the joy of this holiday season continue the whole year through.

Keep your polythene kitchen ware away from an open flame or very hot spots, such as the top of the stove or the oven.

Freddie FIX-IT



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Gleeful Glenn is head
Of office personnel
He hires help thru classified
And finds they work out swell.

'Beaver Club' to recall old mariners

Ships and their masters which carried furs from Montreal to London during the latter days of the eighteenth century will be honored at the third annual dinner of The Beaver Club here January 12.

Ship captains, ship builders and naval officers representing early Canadian and British mariners will occupy the founder's table at the banquet, it is announced by Dr. G. M. Lafleche, of Winnipeg, president of the historic Montreal institution.

The decision to honor merchant seamen and naval officers at a mid-winter Beaver Club banquet is in line with ancient Beaver Club traditions. When the club was at its peak, back in the late 1700's and early 1800's, ship captains who were in port and unable to leave until spring were honored guests of the fur barons at their fabulous feasts.

Several ship captains, in fact, were listed as honorary members of the club and were said to equal in capacity even some of the most redoubtable Nor'Westers.

Organized by the fur merchants of Montreal who banded together in the Nor'West Fur Company, The Beaver Club met for many years at historic Dillon's Hotel. When the company was absorbed by the Hudson's Bay Company, the club went out of existence but its name and legends were recalled two years ago when the club was reconstituted at the Sign of The Queen Elizabeth and the annual Beaver Club banquet once more became a mid-winter event in Montreal.

As at previous club functions, guests are expected to attend in the dress of the period. This year, the costume will be maritime or naval and the founders' table will sparkle with gold braid and will present an array of masculine pigtailed.

CITY OF WESTMOUNT

GARBAGE COLLECTION

Householders are notified that there will be no garbage collection on Monday, January 2nd, 1961.

Collections normally scheduled for this day will be made on Tuesday, January 3rd, 1961.

J. R. DAYE, P. Eng.
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HAPPY NEW YEAR

In reviewing the past year, there are so many things I have to be thankful for. First, to Almighty God for good health which has allowed me to carry on my business without interruption. There was one thing that marred my happiness during the year. That was the action taken against me by the local veterinarians for treating sick and ailing birds, a thing which I have studied and practised for over 35 years.

The only thing this action did was to lower the prestige of the veterinary profession and condemn thousands of God's creatures (the little birds) to death.

You will recall that during the trial, the best known veterinarians in Montreal appeared on my behalf and swore that the treatment of birds was not included in their training. I am a druggist, therefore know the drugs I prescribed for these little creatures. Having bred birds since I was 10 years of age, I naturally soon learned to recognize their ailments and was, with Divine guidance, very successful in my treatment.

Now for the other side of the picture. The final results of this action against me: It has relieved me of a lot of anxiety regarding my little patients, it has given me more time to myself and has increased my retail pet business during the year by 20%. The latter, of course, is all due to the understanding of the public. I cannot express in words my grateful thanks to all those that wrote to the papers and to me personally regarding the action of the veterinarians against me. All this is past now, may we all look forward with some confidence to the New Year realizing that what we get out of life depends largely on what we put into it.

Good Health — Good Luck and God Bless for 1961,

CHAS. A. JAMES,
Victoria Pet Supplies
5041 SHERBROOKE W.
(Opposite Westmount Theatre)

Winter Sports & Resorts

Ski jumping event for Camp Fortune

A Jumping Tournament of Champions to be held at Camp Fortune, Ottawa, March 11 and 12 with winners being set to compete on the international ski jumping circuit in Europe was announced jointly by Mike Guzzell, president, Canadian Amateur Ski Association and D. J. Delaney, general manager, O'Keefe Brewing Company (Eastern Division).

Jumping Tournament of Champions will be the last major Canadian ski jumping event of the year and will bring together the top three placings in each C.A.S.A. division.

The first four Canadian winners in the competition, and a coach to be selected by C.A.S.A., will be sent to Europe the year following.

Transportation costs overseas and return and a living allowance of five dollars per day will be paid each Canadian sent abroad by the company. Duration of the competitors' stay on the European jumping circuit will not exceed two months, explained Mr. Guzzell.

UPGRADE SPORT

According to Doug Delaney, the scheme is an attempt to help upgrade ski jumping in Canada and to create an initiative for Canadians to become more proficient in this Olympic sport.

In the last five years the company has helped bring two world

championships to Canada (266 cubic inch hydroplane world speed record — W. R. Hodgson, Miss O'Keefe; and the Gold Cup for Dragon Class Yachts—Walter Windeyer, TIP).

"By encouraging individuals and making it possible for them to compete in international events both the competitor and sport gain stature. We are anxious to see Canada gain gold medals in the Olympics and we are willing to do something about it. Our covenant with C.A.S.A. covers a three year period at which time it will be reviewed and if progress is noted, further negotiations will be undertaken," he said.

OTHER HONORS

The top three placings in each division championship, who ski within the jurisdiction of the Division, will be transported by the brewing company to the Jumping Tournament of Champions, Ottawa.

"Bringing together the best skiers in Canada regardless of nationality will insure a spectacular and highly competitive meet at Camp Fortune, Ottawa," said Montreal's Bill Tindale, Chairman — International Competitions Committee C.A.S.A.

Canada's prominence in world skiing has been attained by two girls, Lucile Wheeler and Anne Heggveit, both of whom have retired from active competitive skiing. In the past three years these girls won four of eight World Championships gold medals and one Olympic gold medal.

C.A.S.A. is currently trying to raise money to send a group of six girls and five boys to Europe this year

in order to give Canada a strong basis for the 1962 World Championship Team, and a chance for medals in the Winter Olympics 1964.

VERMONT

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As you like it

By LAURENT PRICE

— AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU, TOO!

We just had a small talk with our bank manager about conditions in the economic and business fields relating to the various walks of Montreal life.

Putting in one word here and there, it came as a happy realization that we were holding up our end of the colloquy with fair abandon. You may safely conclude that neither of us had too much to do at that point.

However, what we did not do was wish our estimable "figures and facts" guy a very Happy New Year. Consider this done now!

Also, to all you faithful and winter-loving people, the same!

So that no one will feel left out, it might be wise to include the publisher of these papers, the editor (who occasionally forgets to have the by-line typed in, or just forgets about the entire column), the advertising manager, the printers and lovely Pearl Howard, the best of good fortune for 1961.

For Jim and Betty Cuttle of the Tremblant Club, and the Gratoms over at Manoir Pinoteau in Mont Tremblant, may your lives be blessed with well behaved and good-paying guests.

To Johnny Bedard at Gray Rocks, the Cotes in St. Jovite, the man in charge at the Hotel Montagnard at St. Faustin, and to all tow operators in the Laurentian area, let the snows descend and the profits multiply.

For the man with the food at Suisse Valley Hotel, for George Bouret at the Chatel Boisse, the Powells at the Chantecler and Roger Couillard who runs the Montclair in Ste. Adele, greetings!

For the family of Lous Cochand at the Chalet, and the Cardys and Liboironns at the Alpine, great good grace for the new Year!

For the McKays at the Connaught Inn and Pleasant View Hotel in North Hatley, let this year be the best!

For our friend Kelley at Derby Line, and the Hubers at Maxlyn's, to Parker Perry and his wife at the Green Mountain Inn, to Chuck Batchelder and his family at the Stowe Village Inn, and to all the other advertisers in Vermont, our sincere wishes!

To two nice people in Jeffersonville, Caroline Shimmon and Willis Barrows, have lots of fun with the snow!

Not forgetting, of course, all the people who visit and support skiing and the resorts!

Happy New Year! See you in 1961!

VERMONT

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and stay at

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STE. ADELE Le Montclair Hotel The Chantecler

STE. MARGUERITE The Cardy Alpine Inn Chalet Cochand

THE EASTERN TOWNSHIPS

Connaught Inn, North Hatley, Quebec
Pleasant View Hotel, North Hatley, Quebec
Hovey Manor, North Hatley, Quebec
Cabana Lodge, Magog, Quebec

VERMONT

STOWE, VERMONT The Center Motel Green Mountain Inn The Stowe Motel The Village Inn and Stowe Tavern Maxlyn's Restaurant

JEFFERSONVILLE, VERMONT Smuggler's Notch Inn The Highlander

DERBY LINE, VERMONT Kelley's Restaurant

CF-104 jet fighter flights subject to new safety rules

With all the talk that has taken place with regard to noise abatement in and around Saint Laurent and Montreal at large, and what with nerves becoming increasingly frayed due to the ever louder moanings of aircraft engines in their efforts to lift increasingly heavier loads and faster moving high performance aircraft, it seems timely for Canadair to speak up, and reveal some of the plans they have in mind to relieve the situation.

Safety seems to be uppermost in everyone's mind; increased precautions will be taken in addition to the already very stringent rules they have in effect.

The main object of all the fuss regarding noise and safety is the CF-104, the jet interceptor for Canada's No. 1 Air Division in Europe.

Bill Kidd, assistant chief pilot, Production Flight Test, advises that "coming 10 years after the F-86", as does the CF-104, this aircraft cannot help but "increase air safety."

A structural flaw in the design of its flaps has been corrected, and this will be incorporated in the CF-104 (the CF-104 differs slightly from the F-1046, as the aircraft is known in the United States).

Installation of "arrester hooks or cable" on runway 28-10 will ensure that any aircraft unable to stop before the end of the runway will actually be stopped by these hooks.

Similarly, if a pilot decides not to take off after having covered a distance on the runway whereby he would normally be committed to take off, he has merely to drop his arrester hook beneath the aircraft and it will snare a line on the ground, stopping the plane.

The hooks are very similar to those used on aircraft carriers. It is intended at first that only the CF-104 will use arresters, but later on the Canadair 44's will use them too.

At present the design of the arresters can handle loads of up to 17 tons, travelling at a maximum speed of 180 miles per hour.

The 800 feet of runway to be added to 28-10 (bringing the runway to a total of 8,800 ft.) will be complemented by a 300 foot overshoot strip (this work to be completed in the spring).

According to Kidd, the Dept. of Transport as well as the Federal Aviation Agency of the United States are very much impressed with the hook arresters, and are considering installation of them at some commercial airports.

All pilots at Canadair, who will be flying CF-104, will be graduates of such famous advanced flight schools as Cromwell, in England. They will have been given an intensive eight week combination ground and flight course, related only to the CF-104, so that after completion of this course, they will be classified as "specialists" for the CF-104, according to Kidd.

Every 104 to be produced by Canadair will come under the stringent flight testing of specially qualified "acceptance pilots" of Canadair as well as the RCAF's own versions of the same. (much like a car is tested as it rolls off the assembly line, only to a far greater extent.)

To increase air safety around Montreal in general, Canadair will make increasing use of an "air corridor" up north, in the vicinity of Lac du Loup (near Mont Laurier) to carry out a great part of their flight testing.

All Canadair flights, even though carried out on VFR, will be under "positive radar control" to contribute to safety, and at all times flights will be carried out under virtually "no weather" conditions, weather which would be quite safe for any newly-soloing 'seat of the pants' pilot.

According to another official, "there will be no sonic booms in Montreal. We have a wide open gate for the first of our pilots who breaks the sound barrier over any place other than up north in our air corridor".

To keep aircraft about to land at Cartierville as high above Saint Laurent as is practically possible, a system of "visual glide slope indicators" will be observed in operation at Dorval over the winter, and if found successful, will be adopted at Cartierville. This system makes it possible for an aircraft to reduce the noise level over Saint Laurent by remaining at an altitude which is higher than usual for its approaches to the runway.

All aircraft engines to be run on the ground for testing purposes will be run into noise suppressors (as is now done for the most part). Two new "blast walls" have been installed for this purpose. Ground testing will be carried out from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Flights with the 104 will take place only between the hours of 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

All manner of means will be attempted to avoid routing aircraft over Saint Laurent as much as is practically possible. One way in which Canadair proposes to do this is to have aircraft take off to the west and land towards the east, along runway 28-10.

noise than we are," said another Canadair official, "and we want the public to understand that we are doing all in our power to combat it".

Contrary to previous thinking, which would have had the DOT look after the abatement of noise in the Montreal area emanating from aircraft, the Dept. of Defence Planning has appointed a "noise abatement officer" to co-ordinate efforts with Canadair.

The month of January should see a full fledged campaign initiated on noise abatement.

There was also something said about the rumors which have the flying clubs and schools moving away from Cartierville and out of Montreal.

According to the officials spoken to, Canadair, at a recent Air Traffic Control meeting held at Dorval, came out in defence of retaining the small aircraft at Cartierville.

"If the small aircraft are not permitted to use Cartierville, it will be due to efforts of the DOT, not Canadair," the official said.

When will residents see the effect of all the foregoing well-intentioned planning?

It should all begin to make itself felt at about the time the CF-104's start flying, in June of 1961.

**Just
how
safe?**

**By
Irwin Wolfe**

**Flight
tests
up
north**

CROSS-EYES

About three per cent of children have cross-eyes. This abnormality will not right itself as the child grows and it should have medical attention as soon as it is noticed by the parents, no matter how young the child. An eye specialist can treat cross-eyes and save the youngster embarrassment and impaired vision in later years.

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**Everyone
noise
conscious**

There is a vigorous campaign from within Canadair to put all their personnel in a "noise conscious" frame of mind. Mr. Kidd has done some speaking on this topic to organizations already, and plans to continue doing so. "No one is more conscious of

MUSICAL

Enter 1961

Sharps, Flats and Naturals

By FRANCES GOLTMAN

AS 1960 comes to its finale, everyone wonders what fate has in store for us in 1961. Will our New Year wishes be fulfilled? Will we reach our goals in an eventful year? 1961 will bring new inventions, new successes, new enterprises and new friends and we all hope for good health.

THERE will also be surprises.

The aura of suspense grasps us as we wonder what the future holds in its mysterious bag of tricks.

In whatever line we pursue, achievement is the ultimate goal and this can only be attained with perseverance. Perseverance means occupation and occupation creates happiness. So TO ONE AND ALL OF OUR READERS:

A HEALTHY, HAPPY AND



Hi-Fi
On the air
CKVL-FM
Musical Director
By Giveon Cornfield

Haydn-Symphonies 94 (Surprise) and 103 (Drum Roll)/Philharmonia Hungarian-Antal Dorati/Mercury MG 50208 (mono), SR 90208 (stereo).

The "Surprise" is probably Haydn's best-known symphony, and in the present recording the device that earned the work its nickname (in the andante movement) is extremely effective. The recorded sound is excellent.

The Art of Julian Bream/10 works for classical guitar/Victor LM 2448 (mono).

Britain's Julian Bream, distinguished composer-arranger and virtuoso lute and guitar player performs a widely varied program of masterpieces ancient and modern.

176 Keys-Music for 2 pianos/Vronsky and Babin/Victor LM 2417, (mono); LSC 2417 (stereo).

The husband and wife team of Victor Babin and Vitya Vronsky need no introduction to concertgoers and record collectors. On this new record we have virtuoso performances of many favorites by Tchaikovsky and others.

Kalman-Countess Maritza/Soloists, chorus and Orch. of the Vienna Volkoper cond. by Anton Paulik/Victor LM 2406 (mono); LSC 2406 (stereo).

Kalman's favorite is given a rousing performance by this hand picked cast. The rendition is idiomatic, down to the juiciest Wienerisch I've ever heard on records, and the sound is excellent.

Following is the daytime schedule for January 1961 on CKVL-FM.

SUNDAY — TUESDAY — THURSDAY — SATURDAY			
12.00 Midnight — 9.00 p.m.			
12.00 am	Midnight Concert (Sat. 11 pm-1 am Sun.)	12.00 pm	Andre Kostelanetz and His Orchestra
1.00 am	Pipes Of Melody	12.30 pm	Music From Vienna (Sun.) Fleetwood Con.
1.30 am	Mantovani and His Orchestra	1.00 pm	Magic Violin
2.00 am	Song Recital	1.30 pm	Classical Gems
2.30 am	Hi Fi Varieties	2.00 pm	Music From Russia (Sat. 15 min.) Junior Concert Recital
3.00 am	Singing Violins	2.30 pm	Famous Orchestras
3.30 am	Guest Conductor	3.00 pm	Music From Spain
4.00 am	Masters Of The Keyboard	3.30 pm	Ballet Music
4.30 am	Music From Hawaii	4.00 pm	Music From The Shows
5.00 am	Voices Of Distinction	4.30 pm	Serenade
5.30 am	Virtuosity	5.00 pm	Opera Highlights
6.00 am	Chamber Music	5.30 pm	Italian Music Festival
6.30 am	Music From Hawaii	6.00 pm	Waltzes Of The World
7.00 am	Morning Smpphony	6.30 pm	Gypsy Concert
8.00 am	Breakfast Concert (Sun.) Oratorio	7.00 pm	Chrysler Of Canada Concert Time (Sat. and Sun.)
9.00 am	Hi Fi Band Concert	7.30 pm	Concert Encores
9.30 am	Around The World	8.00 pm	Concerto
10.00 am	Fiesta	8.30 pm	Arthur Fiedler Presents (Sun.) Canadiana
10.30 am	(Sat. 1h.) Youth Concert	8.30 pm	(Thur.) American Composers
11.00 am	Overtures	8.30 pm	Voices You Know
11.30 am	Golden Accordion (Sun.) Songs Of The Synagogue		
	Operettas		
MONDAY — WEDNESDAY — FRIDAY			
12.00 Midnight — 9.00 p.m.			
12.00 am	Midnight Concert	11.30 am	Guest Conductor
12.30 am	Music From France	12.00 pm	Waltzes Of The World
1.00 am	Chamber Music	12.30 pm	Gypsy Concert
1.30 am	Famous Orchestras	1.00 pm	Music From Spain
2.00 am	Voices Of Distinction	1.30 pm	Golden Accordion
2.30 am	Masters Of The Keyboard	2.00 pm	Music From Russia
3.00 am	Mantovani and His Orchestra	2.30 pm	Around The World in Music
3.30 am	Singing Strings	3.00 pm	Symphonic Highlights
4.00 am	Lyric Theatre	3.30 pm	Music From Italy
4.30 am	Concert Encores	4.00 pm	Band In The Park
5.00 am	Music From The Shows	4.30 pm	Serenade
5.30 am	Pipes Of Melody	5.00 pm	Overtures
6.00 am	Music From Hawaii	5.30 pm	Fiesta
6.30 am	Concerto	6.00 pm	Opera Highlights
7.00 am	Morning Symphony	6.30 pm	Music From Russia
8.00 am	Breakfast Concert	7.00 pm	Chrysler Of Canada Concert Time
9.00 am	Hi-Fi Band Concert	7.30 pm	Operettas
9.30 am	Sonatas	8.00 pm	Arthur Fiedler Presents
10.00 am	Music From Vienna	8.30 pm	Voices You Know
10.30 am	Ballet Music		
11.00 am	Virtuosity		

9.00 p.m. to Midnight — See evening listings.

PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR from FRANCES GOLTMAN.

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR GREETINGS renew friendships from far and near and at this wonderful season we hear from folks in distant places, receive cheery greetings from friends we do not often see. Beautiful and attractive cards are memories of conventions, holidays in other climes — cards from friends, colleagues, pupils and former students.

AMONG THE MANY: Lena and Gilbert Hill . . . "Billy" and Kitty Eckstein . . . Lean Kofman . . . Nellie Begg (Hamilton, Ont.) . . . Verna Toccacelli . . . Rick Sancton . . . Pinkerton's . . . John, Eve and Johnny Corker . . . Tom and Bea Marshall . . . Holly Price (Ottawa, Ont.) . . . John and Evelyn Archer . . . Suzanne Verville . . . "Fitz", Rita, Agnes and Mary FitzGerald . . . Hugh Joseph . . . Kay and Verne Estano (Vancouver) . . . Joan Parkin . . . Linda Rottenberg . . . Roy, Alma and Bonny Gourlay . . .

Pearl Howard . . . Dorothy and Bob Goldie . . . Mary Beetles . . . Doris Killam . . . Roy and Violet States . . . Isabel Newington . . . Anthony and Florence Toccacelli . . . Kay and Ed Paterson . . . The Ernest Kanturek Family . . . The German Consul General, Dr. Gerhard Stahlberg and Mrs. Stahlberg . . . Bailey Bird (Toronto) . . . Madeleine Levason . . . Jack and Clare Kahanov . . . Dorothy Kimpton . . .

Donald and Edna Hawkin . . . Karl and Lisa Steiner . . . Myrtle Voll (Hamilton, Ont.) . . . Maureen Bottinga and "Cindy" . . . Florence Lyle . . . E. W. Hudson (Hotel Georgia, Vancouver) . . . Allene Banks . . . Helen and Jack Coldwell . . . Inglis Willis . . . Eone Forrest . . . Diane, Paul and Carol Hardy . . . P. Meunier and Family . . . Alice Lavoie . . . Jackie Chenier . . . Beate and Itevan Anhalt . . .

Millicent Hickmore . . . Pat Burns . . . Tom Archer . . . Dr. Sydney and Marthe MacSween . . . Gloria Bromberg . . . Joan Pollock . . . Charlie and Leslie Hay . . . Doyle Klyn . . . Molly, Doug and Mike Hannen . . . Barbara Mack . . . Lorraine Cosgrove . . . Susan Raymer . . . Bill and Edna Hewetson . . . Edith M. Johnson . . . Laurette Duchesne and Philharmonia Orchestra . . . Edith and Win Roast . . . Irene Burrell . . . Sylvia Mosevitz . . . Carol Kanturek . . . Susan Warren . . . Ruby and Jim Noseworthy . . . Ruth Walkley . . . Willis and Co. . . Marcel and Rita Hardy . . . Grace Rich (Winnipeg) . . . Gordon Noseworthy . . .

Red and Elsie Uden . . . Adele Finlayson . . . Alex and Jimmy Paterson . . . Stephanie Hall . . . Maureen Hamilton . . . Catherine H. Smith (Richelieu Village) . . . Mary and Dr. Juhn Wada (Vancouver) . . . Dorothy Asch . . . The de Stein Family . . . Gillian Coupland . . . Henrietta M. Giles . . . Isabel and Bob Membery (Grand Falls, Newfoundland) . . . Lillian McDougall . . . Kathy Casbourne and "Gigi" . . . Elizabeth Tansey . . . Gary and Elliot Gillman . . . Lorna Rogers . . . Elise de Stein . . . Isabel Davis . . . B. Violet Isfeld (Winnipeg, Man.) . . . Sadie and Don Heywood and "Tommy" . . . Huntley Cameron . . . Lorna and Monty Willis . . . Lynne Moodie . . . Marge O'Leary . . . Lilo and Richard Maibaum (Los Angeles, Cal.) . . . Grace and Lewis Elvin . . . Tema Stotland . . . International Music Store . . . Barbara and Beverly Burrows . . . The Berljawsky Family . . . Linda Cartland . . . Ed and Margaret Duplantis . . . Eveline and Robert Goldblat . . .

Jim and Evelyn Barr (Stratford) . . . Ed and Mary Wade . . . Muriel and Hugh Shoobridge . . . Simone and Rosario Frigon . . . Grace Guilboard . . . Darryl Smith Ruth and Ken Rogers . . . The Werlemans . . . Berg Balantzyan . . . Mary Shepherd . . . Amina Balantzyan . . . Evelyn MacMillan . . . Gilles Lefevre (JMC) . . . Maxime Lawrence . . . Mrs. Beatrice Archer . . . Viola Benson . . . Tracy Ludington . . . Agnes FitzGerald . . . Alex, Margaret and David Small . . . William Stevens . . . Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Calafiore and Nino . . . Shirley, Bill, Karen and Kimberley Russell (Stratford, Ont.) . . . Gini Lawe . . . Janis and Marty Goodman (Toronto, Ont.) . . . Gilles Asselin . . . Eva, Richi and Vincent Prager . . . Isabelle

Alex Webster is crowned Lake Placid Winter King

Miss Susan (Misty) Talbert of Ogdensburg, N.Y., and Alex Webster, former Montreal Alouettes football star, of East Brunswick, N.J., will be crowned King and Queen of Winter by television sportscaster, Al Cahill of Plattsburgh in the role of Archbishop on Friday, December 30 in the Olympic Arena in a ceremony that will get underway at 8:45 p.m.

Prior to the indoor festivities there will be a torchlight parade through the main street of Lake Placid ending at the Ice Palace with a fireworks display. This part of the program will start at seven o'clock. Following the coronation, Their Majesties' subjects will entertain with a skating show built around Otto and Maria Jalenik, members of the Canadian Olympic figure skating team from the Toronto Skating Club.

Nineteen year old, Susan Jane Talbert is the reigning Miss New York State of 1960 and she was named Miss Congeniality in the Miss America contest. Winning the title gave her a \$1,000 New York State Pepsi-Cola Bottlers Scholarship and later from the Pepsi Cola Scholarship Foundation, she received an additional \$2,500.00. Her road to fame began with a Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored pageant.

Alex Webster is the "bread 'n' butter" halfback of the New York Giants football team. The 29 year-old former North Carolina State star joined the Giants in 1955 after two sensational years in the Big Four with the Montreal Alouettes. He has scored more touchdowns from inside the five yard line than any player in New York history. The big fellow with the warm friendly grin was the unanimous choice of Stan Benham's Lake Placid committee.

Barbara Burgoyne and the members of the Lake Placid Skating Club are working on precision numbers, solos and pairs in figure skating to be performed by some of North America's best amateur skaters who train here during the winter months. Tickets for the show are sold on a reserved seat basis in the 2,000 seat Olympic Arena. This is Lake Placid's first major event in the winter program. The Sno Bird Ski Jump will be held on the Olympic Hill, New Year's Day.

and Jean Papineau-Couture . . . Harold Lawrence . . .

Eleanor Callaghan . . . Pauline Donald . . . Armande Routhier . . . Kathleen Holdship, Floss and Cecil Cartland . . . Madeline and Marc Huard . . . Mary Kelsey . . . Henry, Mary and Lori Whiston . . . Phyllis Angus . . . Mary and George Simpson . . . Mr. and Mrs. F. Gibert and Family . . . Francois D'Albert (Chicago, Ill.) . . . Rosemary Tekel . . . Lena Newman and many more.

To all these kind folks a GREAT BIG THANK YOU.

CJAD — SUNDAYS at 12.35 p.m.

"The MAYOR REPORTS to the PEOPLE"

Mayor Drapeau chats with Leslie Roberts

CJAD — NIGHTLY at 10.05 p.m.

"STARLIGHT CONCERT"

The world's great artists in Hi-Fi radio

DIAL 800

C/JAD

THE SOUND OF QUALITY

CJAD — ON THE HOUR

NEWS

LOCAL and AROUND-THE-WORLD

CJAD — NIGHTLY at 9.05 p.m.

ADVENTURE in MUSIC

The best music from the shows

They frown on dirty snow . . .

(Continued from page 4)

Town Superintendent of Public Works, D. E. Kennedy, but parked cars are "one of the biggest bug-bears" in snow removal.

"It is to the people's benefit to co-operate and keep out of our way," he said, and to ensure that they do, a police patrol circulates prior to sending out the plows and warns people to remove their cars. When they don't, the usual \$5 fine is imposed, but according to the police, "very seldom" does a car have to be towed away. It costs Montreal West about \$20,000 yearly to clear and clean 17 miles of streets and 34 miles of sidewalks.

Policemen in Montreal West sometimes take a few shifts on the snow clearing job and last Wednesday a total of 26 men including policemen were on the road. Montreal West has two snow plows, three road plows, three sidewalk plows and three city trucks. Outside truckers are hired here.

Hampstead

Hampstead is the only West End community to arrive at a solution to the problem of blocked driveways: two men follow the snow plows around and clear every driveway.

Hampstead's total equipment to clear 10 miles of roads and 20 miles of sidewalks, consists of four trucks, three blowers, and an average of 17 men employed in snow work with no contractors hired. About 575 tons of salt were used last year and "a little more than that" of sand.

The usual parking and towing charges are in force in Hampstead.

The calendar year is the period of time in which the costs of snow removal in West End municipalities are calculated, so that the costs of any particular winter are split up into two separate budgets, unlike Montreal.

In Hampstead the calendar year of 1959 shows a total cost of \$19,637 for snow works and to date this year about \$23,500 has been spent, it was stated by C. G. Rioux, secretary-treasurer and Town Manager.

"It's a cook's soup, and there's always somebody you can't please," said T. J. Church, Billing Inspector of Hampstead, "but we have no percentage of complaints."

Saint Laurent

"I am satisfied and I believe the people of Saint Laurent are satisfied," said C. Bastien, Superintendent of Public Works in Saint Laurent where

in 1959, \$210,159.04 was spent on snow works.

Labor in 1959 cost the City of Saint Laurent \$66,602.26, rental of trucks cost \$98,630.35, supplies of sand and salt, \$31,708.76, and gas and oil costs were \$13,217.67, to clear and clean about 75 miles of roads and 135 miles of sidewalks.

The quantities of salt and sand used were: 2,500 tons of sand and 750 tons of salt. Equipment in Saint Laurent includes eight road plows, 18 sidewalk plows and six blowers.

Costs for 1960 up to December 1 have reached the figure \$197,005.76, with \$92,705.97 of the amount spent on rental of trucks and equipment. Further breakdown indicates an amount of \$57,177.31 on labor, \$7,623.36 for sanding, \$29,735.35 for the purchase of salt and calcium and \$9,763.77 expenditure on gas and oil.

Warning tickets have been issued in Saint Laurent for the past two weeks, according to the Chief of Police, but he says the warning time is now over and \$5 tickets for obstructing snow removal will be issued, and if necessary, towing charges will be added to the parking charge. So far this year there has not been a single case of towing, the Chief said.

Cote Saint Luc

Cote St. Luc is trying to find a scientific answer to the driveway problem. The Council is making an effort to find a mechanical means of clearing driveways while cleaning streets, said S. G. Neilson, Treasurer and Works Manager. It is hoped an attachment to trucks may be used to allay this difficulty.

"Or else we may levy an extra tax," he suggested.

Last year snow removal costs amounted to \$70,063 as the city tried to keep clear and clean 22 miles of roads and 38 miles of sidewalks. Budgeted for 1960 is \$66,730 of which by the end of November \$60,468 had been spent. In all, Cote St. Luc used 500 tons of sand and 350 tons of salt in 1959.

"We have established a good history for snow-clearing," said Mr. Neilson of the City which has 14 units for snow works including trucks, plows and blowers. Only under extremely severe conditions does the City hire truckers, he said.

Back

to
1886

Circumstances back in 1886

have reversed themselves since the winter of 1886-87 when Montreal experienced its biggest snowfall ever with blizzards dumping 174 inches of snow on the city and officials complained bitterly that people were

The Westmount Examiner, Happy New Year, 1961

9

shoveling and dumping the snow off their roofs into the paths of passing "foot passengers" at odd times of the day.

For many years sulphide ores, found principally in Canada, have been the free world's largest source of the platinum metals.

Ring out the old swing in the new!



With the "Seven Swinging Gentlemen"



DIAL 600 MONTREAL

CFCF RADIO

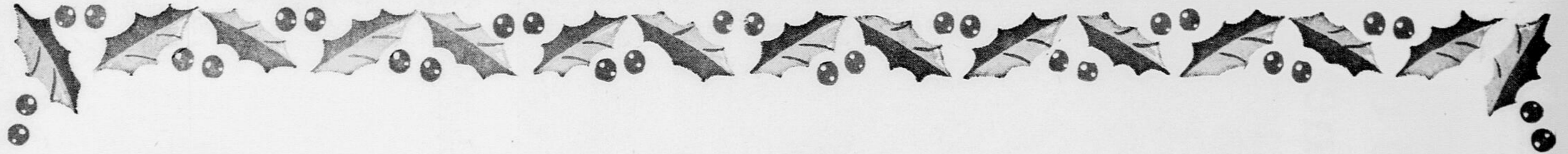
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Overnight News

Weather and
Editorials 8 a.m. Daily

Radio 98

CKGM

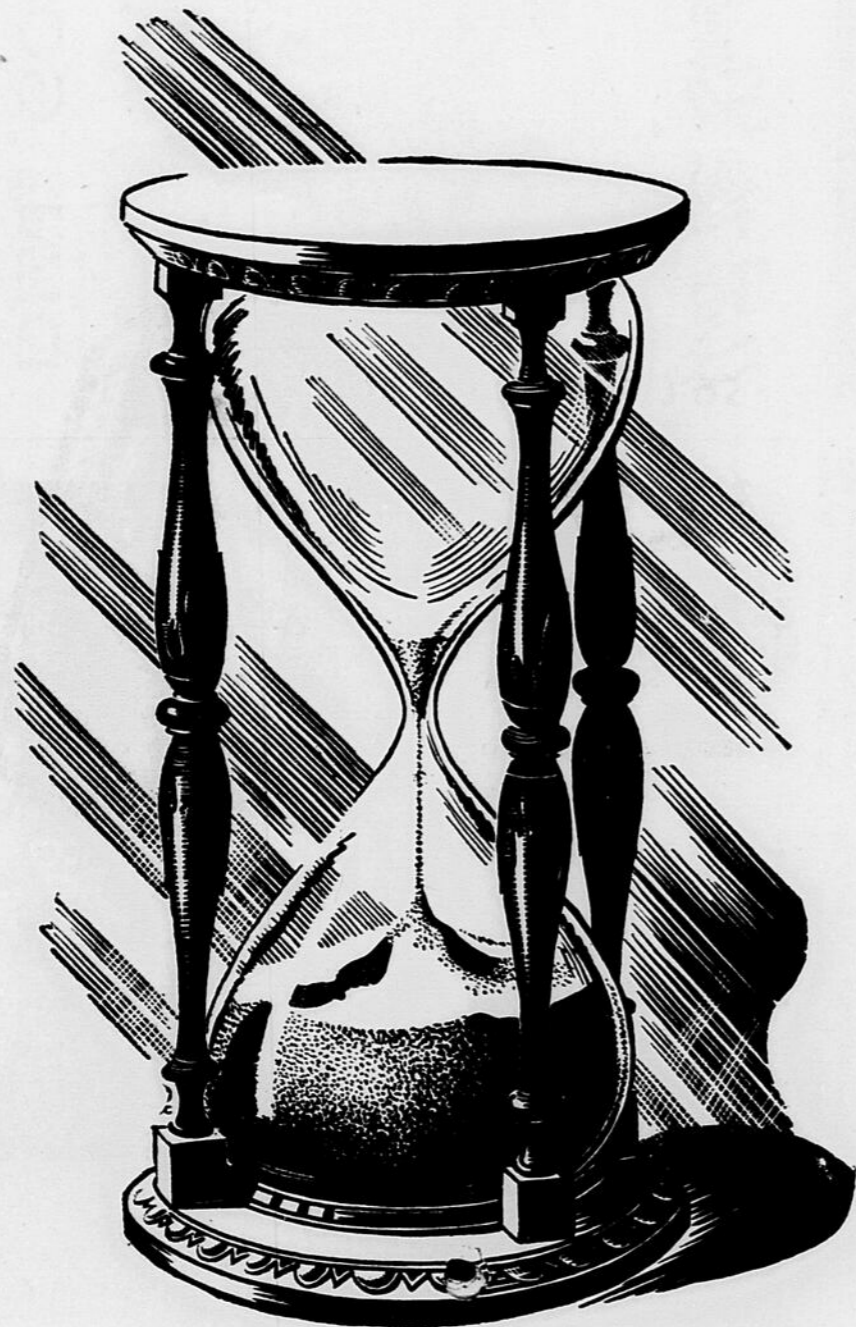
Greater Montreal



With 1960 Running Out... Why Not Make Doubly
Sure That 1961 Will Be A Very...

Happy New Year

... By Insisting Again This Happy Holiday Season,
That The "One For The Road" Be Steaming Hot Coffee



A&P suggest that the greatest way to wind up a wonderful evening this Holiday Season, and all during the New Year, is to serve your departing guests "One For The Road,"—and to make sure that it's one of those steaming hot cups of deliciously fragrant blends of coffee, that A & P is quite famous for.

Why it's **never** ground until you buy it,—**important** to remember—because if coffee's too coarse, you get a weak flavour; if it's too fine, you get a bitter brew. A&P has special coffee mills manned by trained coffee personnel — experts at grinding your coffee correctly. Unless you grind every cupful just before brewing, you can't possibly have fresher, finer flavour!

Bokar, Red Circle or Eight O'Clock are household "musts" in Canada, from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

possibly have fresher, finer flavour!

Bokar, Red Circle or Eight O'Clock are household "musts" in Canada, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, — they are known as the coffee that's "Alive" with flavour. There is nothing better to keep one on the alert on Winter's icy, treacherous roads . . . it's a sure way to help see that everyone has "A Happy, Healthy New Year!"

*May we at A&P take this opportunity of wishing you and yours,
the very, very best for the New Year!*



"One for the Road"
of vigorous and winey
Bokar

1-lb.
bag **67¢**

3-lb. bag 1.95



"One for the Road"
of rich and full-bodied
Red Circle

1-lb.
bag **63¢**



"One for the Road"
of mild and mellow
Eight O'Clock

1-lb.
bag **59¢**

3-lb. bag 1.71

The Coffee that's "Alive" with Flavour!

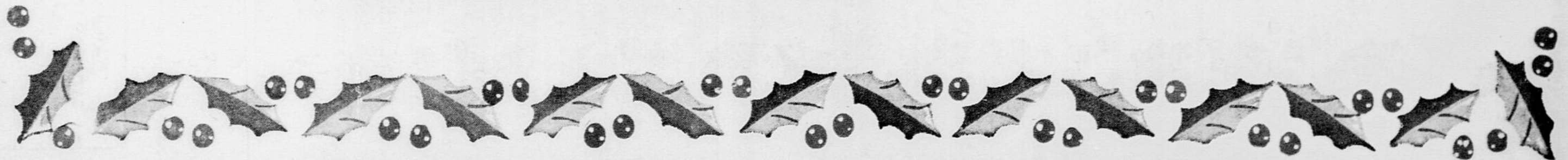
There's none Better in any Bag
at any price...



A&P COFFEE

SOLD AT ALL A&P
FOOD STORES

is the coffee for you!



UNITED

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

Rev. Charles R. Pleskett
Minister

New Year's Day Service

11:00 a.m. Sermon: "In New Paths Ways."

All are welcome to worship

Happy New Year To All

Alice Smiley, A.Mus. (McGill) Organist

WESTMOUNT PARK-EMMANUEL CHURCH
Cor. Lansdowne & Western Avenues

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

Director of Music: Mr. Wayne Kiddell,
B. Mus. (McGill)

Sunday, January 1st

New Year's Day Service

11:00 a.m. Sermon: "First Visit To A New House"

11:00 a.m. Church School and Infant Nursery

NO EVENING SERVICE

DOMINION-DOUGLAS

Westmount Blvd. and Lansdowne Avenue

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

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Sermon: "The Fascination of the New." Rev. R. Douglas Smith, D.D.

NO EVENING SERVICE

NEW YEAR'S EVE
11:30 p.m.
WATCHNIGHT WORSHIP

ST. ANDREW'S, WESTMOUNT

(Cote St. Antoine Rd. near Argyle Ave.)

MINISTERS
Rev. D. M. Grant, D.D.
Rev. D. C. Searfoss, B.A., B.D.,
Miss Valerie Lewis,
Director, Christian Education

New Year's Day

11:00 a.m. New Year's Service

Mr. Searfoss will give his farewell

Sermon

"A Parting Prayer"

(No Evening Service's)

Organist and choir Director:
Mr. Eric J. Adams, B.Mus., A.R.C.M.

UNITED

DOMINION-DOUGLAS

Westmount Blvd. and Lansdowne Avenue

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

New Year's Eve — Saturday
11:30 p.m. — 12:05 a.m. Watchnight Service.

9:00 p.m. Church New Year's Eve Party.

ANGLICAN

Church of The Advent

Corner of Wood and Western, Westmount

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

The Feast of The Circumcision

New Year's Day

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:15 a.m. Mattins (said)
11:00 a.m. Solemn Eucharist

7:00 p.m.

Carol Service and Nativity Play.

Weekdays: Holy Eucharist

7:00 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday
8:00 a.m. Friday
9:30 a.m. Wednesday

Friday, January 6th

The Epiphany

Holy Eucharist 7:00 — 8:00 and 9:30 a.m.

TRINITY MEMORIAL CHURCH

5220 Sherbrooke Street West

The Venerable R. Kenneth Naylor,
D.D., Rector

Rev. Canon F. L. Whitley, M.A.,
Hon. Assistant

Rev. Allen Goodings, B.D.,
Assistant

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

Thursday, December 29th

10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

New Year's Eve

11:45 p.m. Holy Communion

New Year's Day

OCTAVE OF CHRISTMAS
FEAST OF CIRCUMCISION

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

9:30 a.m. Children's Service

11:00 a.m. Choral Communion and Kindergarten

7:30 p.m. Evensong

Wednesday January 4

7:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Thursday January 5

10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

ST. MATTHIAS CHURCH

Westmount

Cote St. Antoine Road
and Church Hill

Rev. K. B. Keefe, Rector
Rev. Reginald Hollis

FIRST SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

9:30 a.m. Mattins

Preacher: Rev. R. Hollis

11:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Preacher: Rev. R. Hollis

11:00 a.m. Nursery, Kindergarten and Sunday School

7:30 p.m. Evensong (said).

Wednesday

HOLY INNOCENTS

11:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

Epiphany January 6th

7:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Organist and Choirmaster:

Norman W. Hurrell, A.R.C.O., A.R.C.M.,
F.T.C.L.

SYNAGOGUE

TEMPLE EMANUEL

4100 Sherbrooke Street West
Westmount, Montreal

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

SABBATH SERVICES: Friday evening, December 30 at 8:15 p.m., Dr. Stern will speak on "Everyday Festival."

Oneg Shabbat and reception follows the worship in the School Auditorium — all are cordially invited.

TEMPLE SCHOOL ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Regular classes in Hebrew School resumes Tuesday, January 3, 1961 at 4 p.m.

Regular classes in High School Department of Religious School resumes Saturday morning, January 7, 1961 at 9:30 a.m.

Regular classes in Junior School resumes Sunday morning, January 8, 1961 at 9:30 a.m.

School for adults resumes sessions Monday evening, January 9 at 8 p.m.

Sisterhood Annual Sabbath, Friday evening, January 6, 8:15 p.m. Members of Sisterhood will participate in conducting the ritual worship.

Annual Sisterhood Donor Luncheon, Tuesday, January 10, 12:30 p.m. Social Auditorium.

BAR MITZVAH: Simon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwartz, will be called to the Reading of the Torah this Sabbath Eve in observance of his Bar Mitzvah.

KOFFEE KLUB: Sunday School for parents resumes Sunday morning, January 8th, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School for parents follows the Breakfast Session conducted by Dr. Stern.

1961

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



Yes, we have come to the end of another year; and as you look back what do you think of it? How has it treated you and how have you treated it?

Take the international field, for example. We have tried to ease international tensions without surrendering wholly to a completely alien ideology. It has not been an easy matter. There has not been unanimity of thought among the nations which subscribe to a democratic ideology.

The United States have been

shown up in a very uncomfortable way in the shooting down of an American reconnaissance plane immediately before the opening of a summit conference, giving the Communists a chance to rant to their heart's content. At the same time the Western World has suffered a plague of failures in the air. And to close the year there has been a series of aeronautic and naval disasters.

Simply because the United States are the recognized leaders of the democratic world, democracy has lost prestige in the face of the world.

The League of Nations has suffered also. In attempting to save a very dangerous situation in Africa it has become dangerously involved in the affairs of the Congo.

In internal affairs we Canadians have arrived at a very unhappy condition of unemployment, largely because our labour (Continued on Page 13)

PRESBYTERIAN

STANLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Westmount and Victoria Aves.

Rev. J. D. Wilkie, B.A., Minister
Mr. Alex MacDonald —
Student Assistant

Sunday, January 1st

New Year's Message

11:00 a.m. Mr. Wilkie

"Keep On Hoping."

11:15 a.m. Church Schools

DORIS KILLAM

A. B. T. C. L. Mus. (McGill)

Organist and Choir Director

The 124 bus stops at the door

MELVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Westmount, P.Q.

The Rev. Chas. C. Cochrane,
B.A., B.D., Minister

11:00 a.m. Church School

11:00 a.m. Public Worship

The Minister Preaching

Friends and Visitors are

Cordially Welcome

Lester A. Woodin, Organist
And Choirmaster

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, January 1st

11:00 a.m. "Wit and Wisdom For The New Year."

Church School Closed New Year's Day. Reopens January 8th.

Organist and Director of Music:
DONALD MACKEY, B. MUS.

BAHA'I

A QUALIFICATION FOR WORLD PEACE

The accomplishment of unity between the coloured and white races will be an assurance of the world's peace.

— Baha'i Writings

Westmount Baha'i Community

For literature and participation on informal discussion groups, phone WE. 7-1879 or HU. 9-9822.

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, 1961

11:00 a.m. Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Church Service.

Lesson - Sermon: Subject: "God"

Golden Text: Deuteronomy 6:4 Hear, O Israel: The Lord Our God is one Lord.

EVERY WEDNESDAY

8:15 p.m. Testimony Meeting.

READING ROOM

In the Church Edifice Open to the public Tuesday Thursday and Friday, 3 to 4 p.m. Wednesdays, 6:30 to 8 p.m.

SYNAGOGUE

CONGREGATION SHAAR HASHOMAYIM

450 Kensington Avenue, Westmount, Que.

Rabbi Wilfrid Shuchat — Hazzan Nathan Mendelson

Rev. J. J. Fromm

THE SABBATH — Sidroh Vayyechi

Erev Shabbos, December 30

Candle Lighting at 4:00 p.m.

Mincho-Kabbolas Shabbos at 4:05 p.m.

SABBATH SERVICES: Shachris at 9:00 a.m.

Scriptural Readings:

Torah: Genesis; Ch. 47, v. 28 — Ch. 50, v. 26

Prophets: I Kings; Ch. 2, vs. 1-12

Mincho at 4:05 p.m.; Ma'ariv at 4:45 p.m.

SERMON

BAR MITZVOH

STEPHEN KAUFMAN

son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kaufman will this Sabbath morning be called to the Reading of the Torah in celebration of his Bar Mitzvah.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

Sunday: Shachris at 8:30 a.m.

Mincho-Ma'ariv at 4:10 p.m.

Mon., Jan. 2nd, Shachris at 8:30 a.m.

Mincho-Ma'ariv at 4:10 p.m.

Weekdays: Shachris at 7:30 a.m.

Mincho-Ma'ariv at 4:10 p.m.

Late Ma'ariv at 6:00 p.m.

Next Friday Evening: Candle Lighting at 4:05 p.m.

Mincho-Kabbolas Shabbos at 4:10 p.m.

BAPTIST

WESTMOUNT BAPTIST

Member Baptist World Alliance

Sherbrooke Street West at Roslyn Avenue

Nearest Downtown Baptist Church

Minister: REV. EDGAR J. BAILEY, C.D., M.A., B.Th., D.D.

Minister Emeritus: Rev. J. A. Johnston, B.A., D.D.

Director of Music: Galt MacDermot, B.A., B.Mus.

11:00 A.M. New Year Communion

7:30 P.M. "In The Beginning"

Church School—11:00 a.m.—Midweek Service—Wednesday—8 p.m.

UNITED

ST. JAMES UNITED CHURCH

463 St. Catherine Street, West,

CONVENIENT TO HOTELS

REVEREND NORMAN RAWSON, MINISTER

Reverend B. B. Brown, D.D., Assistant Minister

Rev. Robert Blair, B.A., B.D., Assistant Minister

Mr. Carl Hutton, Director of Christian Education

Gifford Mitchell, B.A., B.Mus., Organist & Choirmaster

New Year's Services

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT — AND GO TO CHURCH

11:00 A.M. A Special New Year's Message

"Why Christians Need Never Fear A New Year"

THE REV. NORMAN RAWSON
WILL PREACH AT BOTH SERVICES

7:30 P.M.

A Musical Service of Nine Lessons and Carols

BY THE MINISTERS, ST. JAMES' CHORAL AND CONGREGATION.

Fellowship Hours Will Follow Immediately After The Evening Service

WATCH - NIGHT SERVICE

SATURDAY NIGHT DECEMBER 31st.

11:15 P.M.

WATCH THE OLD YEAR OUT AND THE NEW YEAR IN.

Church Doors Open at 10:30 p.m.

Oneg Shabbat, reception follow sermon on "Everyday Festival"

SABBATH SERVICES: Friday evening, December 30 at 8:15 p.m., Dr. Stern will speak on "Everyday Festival."

Oneg Shabbat and reception follows the worship in the School

Westmount Baptist

Special service will be held New Year's Eve

A Watchnight Service at 11:45 p.m. on Saturday night, December 31, led by Dr. E. J. Bailey will precede the celebration of the New Year.

New Year celebrations will open with a Communion and reception of new members at the morning service. At the evening service the Minister will bring a message entitled "In the Beginning."

The midweek service of the church for Bible Study with the Pastor, will be held on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The Annual Week of Prayer Service under the auspices of the Westmount Ministerial Association will be held in Westmount Baptist Church on Wednesday, January 11 at 8 p.m., conducted by the Rev. Callum Thompson of Westmount Park United Church.

1961

(Continued from page 12)

force is growing beyond our capacity to absorb it and to give it gainful occupation. Another reason is that labor demands the highest possible wages and industry demands the highest possible profits. Not enough of us are ready to work for the good of the community. So the community suffers with it.

Speaking of community — in a good many places it has broken down and what was a nation has become two bitterly warring factions as in South Africa; or what was one law abiding city has become a law defying city as in New Orleans.

Those are some of the things which have shamed us in 1960, and yet there are many things to put on the other side of the account. We have in Canada a steadily growing nation in which there is a deeper sense of nationhood than ever before. There is a greater harmony, tolerance, forbearance than we have known in the past. There have been many instances of it.

There has been in 1960 the opening up and exploration of new areas which we have generally thought of as the waste places of the earth. We now know their potential value, and that potential should be made real in a very few years to absorb our surplus population.

1960 will be remembered also as the year when we became more aware of the need of meeting distress. We faced the biggest Red Feather Campaign in history and won through.

Taking it by and large it has not been a bad year. It is a spring-board from which we can take a fresh plunge into the waters of 1961. That is not a good metaphor, but let it stand. It will remind us at least that we have the courage to take the plunge. For a new year requires new measures and new hopes. As Christians we must have hope and faith as well as love.

In love let us unbutton our pockets to need; in faith let us be assured that we have a great country with resources unlimited; in hope let us step out into new ventures, and in particular let us see to it that we make one more man gainfully employed.

Auditorium — all are cordially invited.

TEMPLE SCHOOL ANNOUNCEMENTS: No Junior Congregation Service on Saturday morning, December 31. No classes in Religious School, Saturday morning, December 31 and Sunday morning, January 1.

Regular classes in Hebrew School resumed Tuesday, January 3, 1961 at 4 p.m.

Regular classes in High School Department of Religious School resumed, Saturday morning, January 7, 1961 at 9:30 a.m.

Regular classes in Junior School resumed Sunday morning, January 8, 1961 at 9:30 a.m.

School for adults resumes sessions Monday evening, January 9 at 8 p.m.

COMING EVENTS: Sisterhood Annual Sabbath, Friday evening, January 6, 8.15 p.m. Members of Sisterhood will participate in conducting the ritual worship.

School for Adults — Regular classes Monday evening, January 9 at 8 p.m. At 8.45 p.m. — special lecturer — Dr. Joseph Kage on "The Canadian Jewish Community."

Annual Sisterhood Donor Luncheon, Tuesday, January 10, 12.30 p.m. Social Auditorium. Selection of Sisterhood Queen for a Day. General convener — Mrs. Alfred N. Miller, past president of Temple Sisterhood and a member of Temple Board of Trustees.

Installation of newly elected officers and trustees, Friday evening, January 13 at 8.15 p.m.

TEMPLE YOUTH RETREAT STE. AGATHE — Weekend January 13-15. Convener — Gerald Miller, B.A., Youth Advisor in co-operation with Rabbi Alexander Schindler, director, New England Youth Federation.

MR. AND MRS. CLUB SOCIAL, Saturday evening, January 21.

TEMPLE BROTHERHOOD BREAKFAST MEETING, Sunday morning, January 22 at 9.45 a.m. A program of unusual interest. President Abraham Izenberg will preside.

TEMPLE BOOK LOVERS' FORUM, Wednesday afternoon, January 25, 2.45 p.m. Dr. Rudolph J. Berlis will review "The Devil's Advocate" by Morris West.



Taking the pass

Special Catholic Hour program

The Catholic Hour will feature a special New Year program this Sunday over Station CJAD at 1.05.

The Director of the program, Reverend George F. Thoms, will contribute readings appropriate to the Season, assisted by Brendan Fahey.

Special sermon for New Year's at St. Andrew's

The worship service at 11 o'clock on Sunday morning will be the annual New Year's service. There will be appropriate music by the choir under the direction of Eric J. Adams, organist.

The message will be given by

Rev. David C. Searfoss entitled, "A Parting Prayer". It will be his farewell message as assistant minister of St. Andrew's. For 2½ years he has given excellent service and soon he will begin a new ministry in a church of his own. The evening service for New Year's Day has been withdrawn.

Nickel used as an alloying element increases the strength of steel without the loss of ductility which occurs when carbon is used as a strengthening agent.

Annexation solves . . .

(Continued from page 3)

long as Metro is concerned, but we also want to keep our identity. People moved here to get something for their tax dollar. Compared to Montreal, our taxes are low, our services are cheaper and more efficient. These are things we do not wish to lose."

Cote Saint Luc Mayor, J. A. Paris said, "although Montreal has tried four times in the past to annex Cote Saint Luc, we have always protested and won. Our police and fire forces are better acquainted with the area, the people and their needs. A metropolitan police force cannot do as good a job. We are on friendly terms with Montreal, and are willing to co-operate on mutual projects; but we feel we can do a better job if we run our own affairs."



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From our regular stock of fine quality clothing by Savile Row.

SUITS	Reg. to \$85.	NOW \$50.
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MONTREAL, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1960

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Residents at Eventide enjoy Christmas party

Residents of Eventide Home of the Salvation Army derived much pleasure and enjoyment from the Christmas party given for them on December 19 in the Assembly Hall of the Home, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary. The lounge, halls and corridors were beautifully decorated and an atmosphere of joy and goodwill prevailed throughout. Christmas bags were arranged beneath the Christmas tree which was donated and decorated by the Men's Division.

Mrs. D. K. Gowans, president of the Auxiliary extended best wishes, on behalf of the members to all the residents.

Feature of the evening was the singing of Christmas carols by the boys choir of St. Matthias Church, Westmount, under the directorship of Mr. Norman Hurrell.

At the conclusion of the program, Santa Claus (Mr. B. T. Gardner) assisted by members of the Women's Auxiliary distributed a Christmas bag to each resident which contained gifts, candy and fruit, many of these items having been donated by interested friends and firms. Mrs. B. T. Gardner was chairman of this event.

After the distribution of the gifts the residents were ushered to the dining room where on attractively decorated tables, Mrs. P. Shaughnessy and her committee served dainty refreshments to climax a wonderful evening for the residents who make Eventide Home their home.

Brigadier G. Dockery at the end of the evening thanked the Women's Auxiliary and members and friends who helped to make this Christmas party for the residents such a success.



—Posen Photo
MR. AND MRS. EDWARD F. O'SHEA, whose marriage took place in St. Leon's Church, Westmount. The bride was formerly Miss Claire Micheline McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. McLaughlin, of Westmount; the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Edward F. O'Shea of Cambridge, Mass., and the late Mr. O'Shea.

Miss Helen Tingley weds Mr. William James Noble

The marriage of Helen Barry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hall William F. Tingley, of Westmount, to Mr. William James Noble, son of Dr. and Mrs. Alan B. Noble, of the Town of Mount Royal, took place on Friday afternoon, at half past three o'clock, in St. Matthias' Church, Westmount, the Rev. Kenneth Keefe, officiating. Mr. Norman Hurrell played the wedding music, and the boys' choir was in attendance. White chrysanthemums and holly, and candles in candelabra were used to decorate the church.

The bride, who was given away

by her father, was in her mother's wedding gown of white taffeta, fashioned with a fitted bodice having a portrait neckline and short sleeves, and a skirt with a flat front, caught to a bustle in the back, flowing into a chapel train. Her full-length veil of tulle illusion was held by a coronet of seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums and lily of the valley.

ATTENDANTS

Miss Mary Jane Noble, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor, and Mrs. A. C. Frosst, Miss Judy Walker and Miss Sally Farmer, as attendants were in frocks of pink poul de soie trimmed with beads. They wore head-bows of matching poul de soie, and they carried bouquets of pink and white flowers.

Mr. Daniel H. Tingley, brother of the bride, acted as best man for Mr. Noble, and the ushers were Mr. Douglas Warling, of Toronto, Mr. William Strange, and Mr. Bruce Connell of Kingston, Ont., Mr. Thomas Gillespie and Mr. Alan Frosst.

Mrs. Tingley, the bride's mother, was in a gown of ashes of roses lace. She wore a hat of the same shade, and a corsage bouquet of white feathered carnations and rosebuds.

Mrs. Noble, mother of the bridegroom was gowned in egg-shell satin, fashioned with a lace bodice. She wore a matching hat, and a corsage bouquet of tea roses.

Following the ceremony, the reception was held at the St. James's Club, where white chrysanthemums and holly were used to decorate. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Noble left for the Laurentians, the bride travelling in a frock of mauve wool under a brown coat,

A New Year's Gift

A New Year's gift is ours today,
 To King and peasant, — you and me.
 A new year clean, and white and clear,
 As silver stars on shining sea.

The days march on, — the sun revolves,
 The hours pass, — like fragrant flowers,
 And all that we have loved is safe,
 In Time's true heart, — forever ours.

DOROTHY SPROULE

Social & Personal

Mr. Harold H. Peters of Saint John, N. B., arrived in Montreal last week to spend the holidays as a guest of Mrs. E. N. T. Bridges of Westmount.

Alice Stitt, Mrs. Florrie Field and Mrs. Evelyn Upton, under the supervision of Mrs. Mary Johnstone, Worthy Commander.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Paul Charbonneau of Quebec City and their daughters, Lynn and Joanne, are spending the holiday season with Mr. Charbonneau's parents, Hon. Mr. Justice J. P. Charbonneau and Mrs. Charbonneau of Westmount.

Brigadier W. Jolly, Superintendent of the Catherine Booth Hospital entertained the executive members of the Auxiliary to dinner on Thursday, December 22.

The Sewing group of the Women's Auxiliary of the Catherine Booth Hospital, held a very delightful luncheon and party in the Nurses' Residence of the Hospital, on Wednesday, Dec. 14. Mrs. R. G. Harries acted as Santa Claus.

Mr. Robert Archibald, 435 Grosvenor avenue, was a guest at the Christmas concert at Stanstead College, Stanstead, Que., on Dec. 20 and the following day his son, Robert jr., a student at the college, accompanied his father home for the Christmas holidays.

Madame Sarah Fischer, well-known opera singer and music pedagogue, will address the audience at the lecture meeting of the Concert Society of the Jewish People's Schools at the home of Mrs. Lena Dickenstein, 4125 Blueridge Crescent, on Monday evening, January 16. The subject, with music illustrations, will be "Pelléas and Melisande", lyric poem opera by Claude Debussy. Madame Fischer made her name in the leading part in this famous opera at the Paris Opera Comique.

Westmount Conclave No. 4, Order of True Kindred did the usual packing of Christmas Bags for the aged at the Old Folks Home, which took place December 20 at the home of Mrs. Bessie Seeds, Laure Conan avenue. On the committee were: Mrs. Mavis Prichard, Mrs.



LYLE C. LIGHTHALL, well-known for his untiring efforts on behalf of St. Mark's Anglican Men's Club, who was recently elected a director. Lyle, as former chairman of the Sunshine Committee, was responsible for the very excellent work performed by the members of this committee. As a director his talents will have an even wider scope which should be of material benefit to the Club.

and wearing a mauve hat and brown accessories.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

Among the out-of-town guests were: Mr. Phillip Tingley and Mr. Kimball Nichols of Vancouver, B.C.; Miss Maud Warling and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Scott of Toronto; Judge and Mrs. Maxwell Strange, Mr. and Mrs. M. Davies, and Mr. Barry Gilbert, all of Kingston, Ont.; Dr. and Mrs. Colin Heggie, and Dr. and Mrs. W. F. McLean of Brampton, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Noble and family of Brantford Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Warling, of Willowdale, Ont.; and Mr. Douglas Wright, of New York.

FORMALS FOR HIRE

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Look smart — be smart — rent all your Formal Wear. Our garments are all modern styles, freshly cleaned. Styles to fit all models.



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 Summer Camp for Boys and Girls 7 to 12 yrs.
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 Specializing in Early Pine Furniture, etc.

Hospital sewing group completes 2,439 articles



HOSPITAL SEWING GROUP: Members of the Sewing Group of the Catherine Booth Hospital WA meet every Wednesday in the Nurses' Residence under the chairmanship of Mrs. Frank

Ward, to cut out, stitch and finish articles by hand. Last year the Group completed 2439 articles. Left to right: Mrs. A. Nicol, Mrs. E. W. Knapp, Mrs. F. N. Ward and Mrs. W. Mann.

—Leo Thompson Photo

Members meet every Wednesday with Mrs. F. Ward as chairman

The Sewing group of the Women's Auxiliary of the Catherine Booth Hospital, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Frank Ward, meets every Wednesday in the Nurses's Residence of the Hospital. These ladies cut out, stitched and finished by hand, 2,439 articles last year. These articles consist of flannelette nighties, jackets and mitts, nylon bonnets, 2 piece Corduroy sets, etc.

The Travelling Wagon has been serving the patients in the Hospital, since early in the year 1951. The Wagon is fitted with baby clothes, both sewn and knitted, blankets and quilts, toilet articles, announcement cards, writing paper, pens, etc., also toys for the children at home. Two members of the Auxiliary in their buttercup yellow smocks take this wagon around the wards three times every week. They go rain or shine all during the summer and winter months. An average of \$390. is made every month from the

sale of articles from the Wagon and 300 volunteer hours per month are given by the members.

The Desk in the Front Hall of the Hospital is manned every afternoon by volunteers who give out information, take flowers to patients, direct visitors, etc. This service considerably helps the Hospital staff. There is also a Cabinet near the desk from which various gifts may be purchased by the visitors. Brassieres are fitted and sold to patients by two volunteers each week.

4059 volunteer hours were given last year to the Hospital which includes the evening group. Gross receipts last year were \$4564.67.

The following ladies are members of these various groups all under the chairmanship of Mrs. Frank Ward. Sewing Group: Mesdames D. K. Gowans, E. W. Knapp, E. L. Brueton, D. Brown, G. Clark, M. Decarie, C. A. Davis, P. Holliday, J. W. Henderson, C. Stevens, A. L. Bardwell, R. G. Harries, L. Leclair, W. G. McCormick, G. North, A. Porteous, E. Raymer, E. Smith, W. H.

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Fashions



Delicate, floaty fabrics are ideal for the dreamy dance dresses beloved by pretty girls. And here is such a delight, a dress of silk organza, not in a soft pastel but in sophisticated black or medium brown.

Draping on the bodice is caught into a soft midriff, and the skirt, gathered all around, is finished with a deep hem.

For the brown dress, the silk rose is in tan shading to brown, and in soft pink for the black version.

Thompson, E. Nicol. Travelling Wagon: L. R. Okill, A. Lee, K. E. Norris, K. Saunders, F. H. Chivers, R. G. K. Ward, M. Ward, H. M. Greenleaf, W. G. Mills, J. H. Boston, A. P. Caron, E. Smith, L. C. Coppel, L. Forth, W. R. Reid, C. W. Butler, R. A. Sancton, L. H. Budd. Desk: Miss E. Fee, and Mesdames R. Glassford, W. A. Falconer, J. Brooks, E. Cameron, J. W. Clark, G. S. Duncan, D. F. Talbot, D. F. Davis, J. Goodbody, J. M. Squier, C. R. Niven, H. E. Mosher, J. L. Rankin.



Wife Preservers
 Deodorize bottles and jars by letting them stand filled with a solution of water and dry mustard for several hours.

Miss Janet Cassils Savage weds Mr. John Blachford

The marriage of Janet Cassils, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Savage, of Westmount, to Mr. John Blachford, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Blachford, of Westmount, took place recently in the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, the Rev. R. J. Berlis, D.D., officiating. Mr. Phillips Motley played the wedding music. Christmas trees trimmed with gold balls, candles in candelabra, and white flowers were used to decorate the church.

BRIDE'S GOWN

The bride, who was given away by her father, was in a gown of white satin, fashioned with a fitted bodice having a scooped neckline and long sleeves, and a gently flared skirt, falling into a chapel train. Her fingertip-length veil of tulle illusion was held by a headband of white satin, and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and bouvardia.

Miss Nancy Savage, as maid of honor for her sister, was in a frock of white silk organza, fashioned with a fitted bodice having a scooped neckline and elbow-length puffed sleeves, and a full skirt. Miss Alexandra Wallis, Mrs. E. G. Eberts, Mrs. Douglas Robertson and Miss Sarah Boyd, of Arnprior, Ont., as attendants, were in frocks of white silk brocade, fashioned with fitted bodices having bateau necklines and elbow-length puffed sleeves and slim skirts with back panels. They wore coronets of garnet red roses and bouvardia, and green leaves in their hair, and they carried bouquets of the same flowers.

Mr. Allan Hodgson acted as best man for Mr. Blachford, and the ushers were Mr. Normar Blachford, brother of the bridegroom, Mr. John Savage, brother of the bride, Mr. Antony Lafleur and Mr. Ian Clark.

Mrs. Savage, the bride's mother, was in a gown of peacock blue duchess satin. She wore a matching hat, and a corsage bouquet of white camellias.

Mrs. Blachford, mother of the bridegroom, was in a gown of mink-colored poult de soie, fashioned with a draped bodice and a softly pleated skirt. She wore a matching flowered hat.

WEDDING CEREMONY

Following the ceremony, the reception was held at the St. James's Club, where Christmas decorations were used. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Blachford left for Quebec, the bride travelling in a suit of deep red wool under a sheared raccoon coat having an emerald green lining, and wearing a turban hat of sheared raccoon, black accessories.



RINGING IN BEST WISHES

To our many friends and loyal patrons, we wish a very Happy New Year.

Phone WE. 5-0562; WE. 5-2486



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NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY FLOWERS FROM
House of Flowers INC.
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MAY'S SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE
Sale!
STARTS TODAY - FRIDAY, DEC. 30
Mau's
LADIES WEAR
 1233 Greene Avenue Wellington 5-9541

Gifts donated St. Michael's

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Thomas' Anglican Church held a most enjoyable pre-Christmas evening on Wednesday, December 14. Highlight of the occasion was the presentation of a Dominion Life Membership to the Honorary President, Mrs. F. J. Sinnamon, by Mrs. R. K. Naylor, Diocesan President of MDWA, during an impressive service held in the church. Canon Sinnamon conducted the ceremony, and Mrs. Naylor spoke briefly regarding what life membership is, and is not.

Mrs. R. G. Foster, President, welcomed the members and their guests, and Mrs. Sinnamon thanked the group warmly and affectionately for the presentation. Bags were bag and carol singing led up Christmas, the finale, which found Father A. E. Tulk in the jovial guise of Santa Claus passing out a gaily wrapped parcel to each member. After being opened, the individual gifts were unanimously offered for distribution to St. Michael's Mission to augment their Christmas cheer.



MEMBERS of the Canadian Cancer Society's Welfare Committees in all sections of Montreal have been putting in overtime lately wrapping and distributing Christmas parcels to needy cancer patients throughout the city. More than 900 parcels were prepared

containing such things as toilet articles, bed linen, sick room supplies, stationery, candy and reading material. Above, from left to right, are Mrs. J. Macdonald, Mrs. L. Dubois, Mrs. G. Beaulieu, Mrs. H. Fournier, and Mrs. L. Faucher.

Genuine Choice Western

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MRS. JAMES N. MORTON, a member of the Ticket Committee for the Charity Ball which is being held Friday evening, Jan. 27 at the Sheraton-Mount Royal Hotel. Proceeds from the ball aid the Women's Auxiliary of the Royal Victoria Hospital in their social service and welfare work.



ON COMMITTEE for the Annual Donor Luncheon of the Temple Emmanuel-Sisterhood are seated left to right: MRS. D. H. L'ESSER, MRS. S. SCHWARTZ, President of the Sisterhood, and MRS. G. HOLLINGER. Standing left to right are:

MRS. L. MORRELL and MRS. PAUL LEEVEE. The Luncheon will be held in the Social auditorium Jan. 10 at 12:30 p.m. when a lucky ticket holder will be "Queen for a Day."

—Markow Photo

TRAIN YOUR DOG

MRS. CASGRAIN'S OBEDIENCE SCHOOL

Re-Opens

Wednesday, January 4th

In St. Philip's Church Hall
Montreal West

Dog Training Films

8:00 P.M. — Admission Free

For information, please call

WE. 5-1772

St. Mark's Club Yule baskets distributed

St. Mark's Anglican Men's Club distributed their annual Christmas baskets on the evening of December 20. The Sunshine Committee, under the chairmanship of Harry Langston, did an excellent job of packing and distributing 10 baskets containing only assorted groceries but, in addition, presents for the children, as well as clothing.

The success of this program was made possible by the combined efforts of all the members in the recent licorice drive, and of course thanks are also due to all those good people who helped by their purchases of these boxes of licorice.

Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane
Women's Travel Authority



Ever heard of picnics in the winter time? I thought it was a crazy idea too — at first.

But some friends of mine recently proved to me that it's a fine winter sport for all us non-athletes who like a maximum of fresh air with a minimum of effort. Here's how it works.

First requirement is a sunny, not-too-cold day. There are plenty of these every winter and your local weather bureau can give you this information a day in advance.

Boil a batch of hot-dogs and stow in a large-mouthed Thermos. Fill another Thermos with hot coffee. Don't forget the rolls and relish.

Bundle up well and head for a drive into the country, limiting yourself to no more than 40 miles from home base. Take to the back roads where you can park and stroll while sniffing some honest-

to-goodness oxygen. If you and your party insist upon exertion there are usually plenty of open fields where the men can play anything from "catch" to touch-football. Food can be eaten outdoors, but you can also eat in the car — where you can turn on the heater.

Lady members enjoy the respite from cooking chores. They say the picnic relaxes the menfolk so that they're pushovers for a suggestion to eat dinner at some pleasant place on the way home.

Subtract ants and crowds and you've added two more reasons why winter picnics are fun!

How To Make An Intelligent Decision

The agonies of making up our minds are often magnified because we go about it so ineffectively. Here's a guide, in January Reader's Digest, to help you avoid foolish decisions. You can discover the vital element which every big decision requires. Get your January issue today — 35 articles of lasting interest including two full-length book condensations.



4250 DECARIE BLVD., Montreal, Que. HUunter 8-6279



—Dwight and Dolan Photo
MR. R. H. KUNZLI, Chairman of the forthcoming one-day Convention which the Montreal Real Estate Board will be holding for its members on January 19, is seen here discussing plans with the ladies in charge of the dinner-dance to be held that evening. From left to right, they are: Mrs. Jean DesRosiers, wife of the Board President; Mrs. Joyce Elderkin, chairman of the Women's Committee of the Board; Mrs. Percy Caplan, wife of the President elect for 1961; and Mrs. I. Lafrenière, Notre Dame de Grace first woman broker to join the Montreal Real Estate Board.

Cancer Research plans Picture Child Contest

The Drucker-Segal Memorial Unit No. 67-B of the Cancer Research Society Inc. has come up with a unique project to help raise money to fight cancer.

The unit is now in the process of staging a Precious Picture Child Contest and everyone is invited to send in a snapshot of their favorite baby, aged between six months and six years.

Entries should be accompanied with a \$1 entry fee and sent to Precious Picture Contest, 864 Gray Circle, Saint Laurent, Montreal 9, Que. The pictures will not be returned, the organizers point out.

The judges for the contest are Dr. M. Wise, Dorothy Davis and Pat Marini of Radio Station CFCF.

The contest will close Feb. 2.



PLANNING CONTEST: These four young ladies are looking for the most beautiful children living in the West End of Montreal and surrounding suburbs. They are the four organizers of the Drucker-Segal Memorial Unit No. 67-B of the Cancer Research Society who are holding a Precious Picture Child Contest for youngsters aged between six months and six years. Seated, left to right are, **MRS. IRVING CAMLOT**, president of the unit and **MRS. G. ADELMAN**. Standing in back are left, **MRS. ROBERT LUTTERMAN**, vice-president of the unit, and **MRS. HY HASS**. Proceeds from the contest will go to support cancer research projects and to help care for indigent cancer patients. Entries should be sent to 864 Gray Circle, Saint Laurent, Montreal. 9



MRS. L. LEWIN, social chairman of the Cancer Research Society Inc., who is in charge of arrangements for the 15th annual dinner-dance of the Society which will be held in the Grand Salon of the Queen Elizabeth Hotel on Saturday, Jan. 28, at 7 p.m. under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency the Hon. Onesime Gagnon and Mrs. Gagnon.

First babies receive gifts

Again this year the first babies born in January in the Province of Quebec and the Ottawa area will be honored by Steinberg's Limited, and will receive splendid gifts to mark their entry into the world.

Steinberg's Limited will sponsor its "21st Baby Derby" in all districts where the company has stores in operation.

The babies entered in this annual contest will be eligible for one of the many wonderful gifts consisting of food hampers containing different baby foods and kindred products.

Just prior to the New Year, a special newspaper ad will feature all the "Derby" details.

Experimental films at Montreal Museum

An evening of experimental films will open the 1961 Wednesday night programs at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts on January 4. There will be two showings of the films, one at 6.30 p.m., and one at 8.30 p.m. and the program will be open to the public, free of charge.

Pointing out that Canada has done "some remarkable work" in the field of the experimental film, Dr. Evan H. Turner, director of the museum, termed the forthcoming January 4 program as "one of the most exciting of the Wednesday night series this season." There will be commentary on the films, in French, by Guy L. Côté, of the National Film Board.

Included on the program will be four short films by the New York producer Robert Breer, whose work has won acclaim in Europe. For the most part these films have not been presented before in Canada, except at film societies, so their showing at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts will mark their first public Canadian showing.

Also on the program will be the "Big O," and "The Weavers," produced by Carmen d'Avino, which were presented at the International Festival of Experimental Films, at Brussels in 1958, and the film "Loving," produced by Stanley Brakhage, which was awarded a Grand Prize at the same festival.

"Bridges-go-round," "A Moment in Love," and three films from California will also be seen and commented upon.

MacGillivray WMS

The MacGillivray Auxiliary WMS of St. Andrew's Church, Westmount will meet at 2.30 p.m. Tuesday in Hutchison Hall. The guest speaker will be Mrs. A. Turner Bone who was a delegate from Canada at Istanbul representing the National Council of Women. Mrs. Arthur Ray and ladies of Circle No. 9 are in charge of the meeting.

Dog Obedience Classes open Wednesday, Jan. 4

Mrs. Alex Casgrain announces that her Dog Obedience classes reopen on Wednesday, January 4. There will be groups for beginners, as well as an advanced class for the graduates of Basic Training. Dog Training films will be shown on opening night, at 8 p.m. in St. Philip's church hall, and there is no charge for admission; although the film showing does count as the first lesson for those registered in the ten-week course.

Mrs. Casgrain says she is disappointed more people do not return for the advanced course with their dogs. "Owners think that a basic course in everyday good manners is enough," says Mrs. Casgrain. "While this is, of course, adequate, the owners and the dogs get a great deal more out of further training, with the dogs responding to voice commands and signals with no leashes; and they learn to carry things and retrieve, and jumping too."

Applications for the course will be accepted the night of the films, but as the classes do fill up early, to be sure of a place, call Mrs. Casgrain at WE. 5-1772.

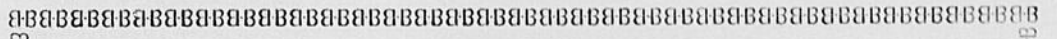
Ladies Curling Club

The Heather Ladies' Curling Club will entertain at the monthly tea and bridge at the Clubhouse on Wednesday afternoon, January 4. Arrangements for the tea are under the convenship of Mrs. H. S. Dale and Mrs. H. E. Child.

Mrs. Harry Elliott and Mrs. Bruce Murphy will preside at the tea table.

Mrs. L. C. Currie will be in charge of bridge, which will be played by Associate members.

It's the rich man who doesn't hesitate to ask the store clerk to show him something cheaper.

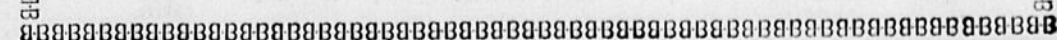


All across Canada...

As the bells from coast to coast proclaim the advent of 1961, we rejoice with all Canadians, wishing everyone across the land a future full of promise. May the New Year bring you happiness, good health and prosperity... may faith, hope and charity towards our fellow man prevail in all hearts.

Henry L. Birks

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The Westmount Examiner Classified Advertising

— PHONE YOUR ADS —

HUnter 1-0451

10 Words 50¢

4c for each additional word

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

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9 Business Opportunities

COMMERCIAL apartment near Town of Mount Royal Station, now approved nursery school. After 5 p.m., RE. 8-8994

12b Furnished Apartments To Let

PIE IX Blvd., 2732, 1 1/2 rooms, equipped, furnished, weekly or monthly. RE. 8-5828

20 Rooms To Let

DOUBLE bedroom, with kitchen and dining room adjoining in girls' sorority, 2 female boarders wanted, \$15.00 each per month, 985 Sherbrooke Street West. Call HU. 6-1895

WESTMOUNT, on Sherbrooke West, near park and library, large, quiet room for gentleman only. Phone WE. 7-3266

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N.D.G. large bright room, kitchen privileges, in apartment, business lady preferred. \$8.00; HUnter 9-9874

23a Children's Board

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26 Garages To Let

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29f For Sale

Sports Equipment

MATCHED golf clubs, complete. 10 irons, 4 woods - vinyl head covers. Custom-made. Perfect balance and weight (also ladies' sets). Satisfaction guaranteed. \$95.00. Laurentian Trading Co., 311 Youville Square, VI. 2-6622

29g For Sale

Clothing & Furs

Tuxedo
Complete outfit with two pairs of pants, size 40 tall, reasonable. PO. 6-9087

29g For Sale Clothing & Furs

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29h For Sale

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VISCOSE rug, 9 x 12, \$35.00. 4188 Decarie, Apt. 1. HU. 8-8526

29h For Sale General

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CARDS, IN GOOD CONDITION.
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mahogany oval table, 2 arm-
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semi-circular buffet; Hespeler
set of fine quality; console
G.E. television; table lamps;
bedroom chair. HU. 9-0280.

31 Wanted To Purchase

WANTED: Spinet piano in good condition. Call HU. 1-2663.

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CAPABLE girl, for general housework, in doctor's home, 3 children, references wanted. Telephone HU. 9-8766.

33 Domestic Employment Wanted

ABANDON ALL CHORES
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RE. 1-2747, anytime.

BRITISH West Indies woman desires cooking by the day, parties, also family dinners. WE. 3-8146

39 Lost

DECEMBER 22nd, on or near Green Avenue, string of Amber beads, finder please call WE. 3-5435.

41 Domestic Pets

LHASA-APSO, either sex, \$75.00 each; toy and miniature poodles, \$100.00 up; sired by international champion. HU. 4-2250.

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EUROPEAN dressmaker - designer, dresses, suits, coats made to measure. Alterations. Specializes in lace. 5110 Sherbrooke, Apt. 1.
DRESSMAKER designer, cocktail evening dresses, alterations, remodelling. WE. 3-7420, Westmount.

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ENGLISH smocking classes now forming in time for gift giving. WE. 3-6562.

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\$2.50 PER CALL
ANYTIME

RI. 4-1209

Drapeau should mind his...

(Continued from page 4)

ornamental than executive, he and his chief lieutenant favor an Island Municipality of which presumably they would be the leading figures.

The annexation of the municipalities to which the chairman of the Executive Committee referred when he addressed the Richelieu Club was due to mismanagement and inability to meet their obligations which were saddled upon the ratepayers of Montreal.

The former Council, the brainchild of Senator Bouchard, was unwieldy, inefficient and extravagant. Its executive may have been anxious and no doubt did their best to administer the City's affairs in accordance with modern municipal practice, but were handicapped because of the obstruction of certain Council members.

More than once, those who were sincerely interested in the City's welfare suggested that it be divided into Boroughs each with its mayor and Council similar in function and constitution to that of the City of London supervised by a County Council.

The newly-elected Montreal City Council has all it can do for the next two years to devote its whole time to looking after its affairs without making plans for an Island Municipality which, before it came into existence, would have to be sanctioned by the Provincial Parliament the members of which would hardly care to override the wishes of the Municipalities that would be part of the scheme.

The intelligent, satisfied, citizens of Westmount, Outremont, the Town of Mount Royal, Montreal West, Cote St. Luc, Hampstead, Lachine, LaSalle and Verdun would certainly object to lose their identity as part of an over-

grown monster municipality the headquarters of which would be miles from the residences of citizens in the distant parts of the huge metropolis. The taxpayers could hardly get the service and attention they do in the smaller municipalities in securing prompt redress of grievances and personal attention.

A Municipal Government can only be efficiently and economically administered in the degree that the taxpayer can make his influence felt. What chance would he have with the bureaucrats of a giant municipality responsible to the leaders of a party government which the newly elected mayor thinks is better than uncommitted aldermen or councillors? The smaller municipalities have grown in population because of their amenities and getting prominent citizens to take an active part in their government without any thought of reward and compensation other than the satisfaction that comes from being of service to their fellow citizens.

Very few, if any, of the residents of the smaller municipalities would endorse the views of the chairman of the Executive Committee. They prefer to be masters in their own house rather than ciphers in a huge and unwieldy municipal setup.

It is hardly likely that the recently-elected Provincial Government will abolish the Metropolitan Corporation.

Montreal's mayor and his chairman would be well advised to mind their own business instead of suggesting grandiose plans for one city for the entire Island. It would merely place additional burdens upon the harassed taxpayer without corresponding benefits.

The threatened municipalities should join forces and re-

sist any attempt to deprive them of their present autonomy, jurisdiction and powers which are as necessary to their efficiency as the governments on the higher levels.

The well-governed municipality is the highest type of democracy and can best preserve the rights and welfare of those who dwell within its borders.

Bernard Rose

WMA reference...

(Continued from page 3)

had 39 sessions for an attendance of 193. Outside groups held 38 sessions for a total of 445. A grand total of 27,201 recorded usages were made of the pool throughout the year, it added.

For the past 23 years, the statement continued, the YMCA has conducted annual learn-to-swim campaigns for boys and girls aged six to 12, "and many citizens of Westmount took their first swimming strokes in our Y pool." In 1960, it continued, 254 boys and girls attended 10 instructional classes in the learn-to-swim campaign — an increase of 18 per cent over 1959.

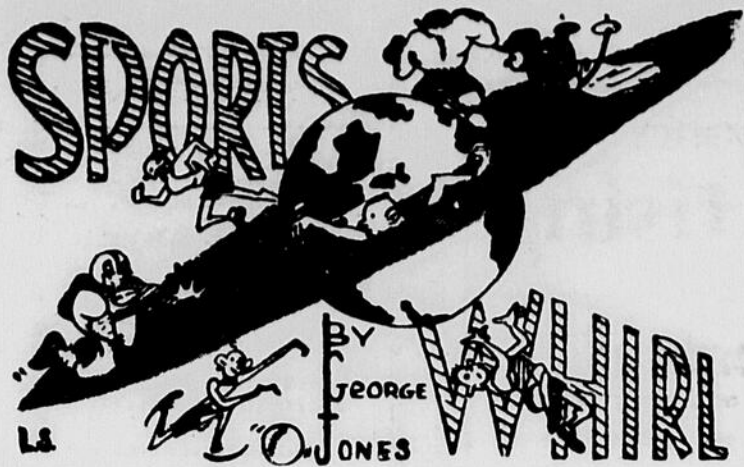
Mr. Annesley and Mr. Welton emphasized that their statement was "not to take sides on the main issue of the swimming pool for Westmount — indoor or outdoor; but to set the record straight in reference to the usage."

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

NOTICE is hereby given that DAME MARIE MARGUERITE JEANNETTE LALONDE, Housewife, wife of Harold Victor Enlow, of the City of Montreal, District of Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the present, next or following Session thereof, for a Bill of Divorce from her husband, Harold Victor Enlow, Musician, of the City of Montreal, District of Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, on the ground of adultery.

DATED AT MONTREAL, in the Province of Quebec, this 2nd day of December, 1960.

GORDON L. MCGILTON
Lawyer for Petitioner
1459 Crescent St.,
Montreal 1, Quebec.



AS WE LOOK BACK on some 51 weeks of sport, both pro and amateur, we can say without any doubt that it has been a good one. The amateurs did not make much money, but the pros did, even soccer who were on the start of a new idea of playing world teams. For the coming year, amateurs sports in most cases, will show an increase, especially in hockey and football, of which the latter has made great strides during the past three years. There will be some setbacks, but we have to expect them along with the good. The executive worker along with other members of various citizen and park groups will have to put their shoulder to the wheel and push a little harder as the costs go up a little every year. But, on the whole, the 1961 sports picture is still as bright as it was in 1960.



St. Leo's senior pucksters win, draw in exhibitions

St. Leo's senior exhibition hockey squad continues to impress in pre-season games. They nosed out West Hill 2-1 at Loyola Stadium.

The Saints, sticking to hockey and showing smart puck control were well worth the win as the older and bigger West Hill crew playing the man instead of the puck, spent most of the game trying to demolish St. Leo's lightweight forwards along the boards.

The Red and Gray opened the scoring after intercepting a blind pass from defenceman Peter Johnson, to give goaler Peter Rasenti no chance on a fine shot.

Tony Tyrrell, back in top form after a leg injury, evened matters at the start of the second period after taking a pass from Fred Fisher and a few minutes later fast stepping Connie Nucci scored the winner by blasting a waist high shot into the far corner.

The Saints had some golden opportunities to score as West Hill were frequent visitors to the penalty box but some brilliant stops by West Hill goaler kept his team in the game.

Earlier in the week, the seniors battled Westmount High to a 3-3 draw at the Westmount artificial rink. A goal by Tony Tyrrell in the dying seconds of the game

averted defeat for the Clarke avenue club.

It was Tony's second goal of the game and the shifty 15-year-old Tyrrell turned in a tremendous game. Bob Fournier scored the other goal over the improved Westmounters.

Academy Briefs: Billy McNally, co-captain of the seniors, a much improved defenceman this year, showing lots of hustle and spirit

... Coach Andy McGillis was on the receiving end of two fine Christmas gifts, one from the seniors and one from the juniors and was also remembered by his curlers ... Alan Keith, now attending St. Francis Xavier University, a welcome visitor to his old haunts ... Bantams and juniors play this afternoon in a double header at the Forum with St. Willibrords.

O'Keefe mixed 'spiel success

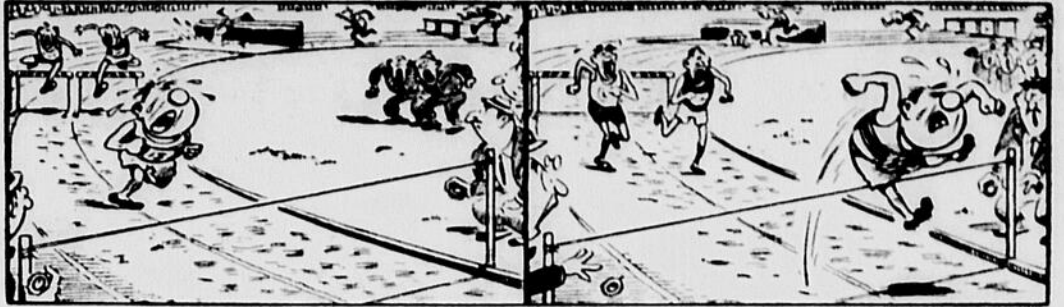
Skip Bruce Adair of the Town of Mount Royal Curling Club picked up an early Christmas present 24 hours before the big night at the Caledonia Curling Club when he led his rink to the first annual O'Keefe Mixed Bonspiel main event championship.

Adair's gift came in the form of a Trophy as he posted a 10-4 victory over clubmate Jim Lavery's rink. Adair's rink was made up of lead Mrs. Doug Smith, second Al Horsburg and third Mrs. Al Horsburg.

Ralph Probert of Montreal West curling club skipped his crew to a 15-9 victory over Hudson's George Bradshaw for 'B' event honors while the 'C' event crown went to St. Lambert's Art Hand who defeated clubmate Bob Fuller 11-10.

The main event battle started off as a nip and tuck affair but it didn't take Adair long to break into a comfortable lead and wrap up his prize. Adair came through with three consecutive two counts in the 12-end match to just about put the victory on ice.

SPORTING SAM by Reg. Wootton



London Express Service

Grout, Pound in swim marks

Cameron Grout and Richard Pound the one-two twins in swim sprints from the MAAA and McGill University just missed hitting the charmed under 50 time class.

Swimming in a special time trials affair sanctioned by the Québec Section of the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association, Grout nipped Pound in a 50.2 clocking. Pound was clocked in 50.3.

The boys had set out to erase Grout's Canadian and Provincial records of 50.9. This they did quite conclusively.

They missed in their objective of beating 50-flat but according to McGill coach Ross Firth they might hit it next time out.

Grout came back later in evening to lower his own Canadian and Provincial record in the 100-yards butterfly from 56.2 to 56.1.

Cameron had set the old mark at Palestre Nationale.

These were the only records broken in the meet, though several other noteworthy performances were turned in.

Junior ace Bill Peers of the MAAA finished a good third to Grout and Pound in the 100-yards free style then came back to turn in an impressive 1:06.1 clocking for 100-yards back stroke.

Donna Conklin covered 100-yards back stroke in 1:11 and 50-yards free style in 30.2 while tiny Maxine Berger of Concordia recorded a 41.3 clocking for girls 11 and 12 years of age.

Record bull moose with 71-inch antler

CHAPLEAU, Ont. — A bull moose shot on the opening day of the hunting season near this Northern Ontario railway town may be the largest ever recorded in Ontario.

The bull, with a 71-inch antler spread, was shot Oct. 1, by Jim Moore who works in the district office of the Department of Lands and Forests.

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CASHWORD

Contest Rules This Week's Clues

1. Solve the clues as you would for any crossword puzzle. Choose the word which you think BEST fits the definition in each clue. There is ONLY ONE answer which, in the decision of the judges is the BEST word fitting each clue. Only answer exactly matching the prepared solution will be considered correct. All answers must be considered correct in order to win. The judges' decision will be final on all matters pertaining to the contest. All contestants taking part must agree to accept the decisions of the judges as a condition of entry.

2. After you have filled in the puzzle mail to: CASHWORD in care of this newspaper. Entries must be mailed and postmarked before midnight each Monday following the week that each puzzle is published.

ENTRIES POSTMARKED OR DELIVERED AFTER MIDNIGHT MONDAY WILL NOT BE ELIGIBLE FOR JUDGING.

3. Each contestant may submit as many entries as he or she wishes. Handwritten facsimiles of the coupon are acceptable. Any such facsimiles printed, mimeographed or otherwise mechanically produced (including carbon paper) will not be accepted.

4. The prize for the correct solution will be \$100. If there are two or more win-

Across

2. When this involves well-known people, it could make newspaper headlines.
6. A firm may blame its loss of business on ...
8. Knockout (abbr.).
9. Printer's measure.
10. A man's ... may cause him some anxiety.
12. Pinafore.
14. Frozen water.
16. Mile (abbr.).
17. A friendly ... may irritate a man who is in a bad mood.
18. Hard work might make one lose a ...
19. National Guard (abbr.).
20. Aide-de-camp (abbr.).
23. One may seek to improve the appearance of one's home by using ...
26. Elevated railway.
27. Squeaking sound.
28. Arab garment.
29. May be difficult for the sedentary.
30. Whether a man takes a ... may depend on his financial status.

Down

1. A man's ... may indicate selectivity.

3. FARE scrambled.
4. A well-built boy may be put to shame if his ... brother far outshines him in athletics.
5. People are not likely to let an old ... lie in their driveway.
6. Exist.
7. A restaurant owner may have reason to regret ... people with little money.
8. A new factory worker may be puzzled by an old employee's ...
11. Aviation Ordnanceman (abbr.).
13. One might listen to the conversation of two strangers if k is this.
14. Jot.
15. Electrical Engineer (abbr.).
16. May seek legal aid to protect his interests.
21. Liability.
22. A noisy ... may cause a school principal to suspend some students.
23. May give one's age away.
24. Arthur Keith (initials).
25. Short sleep.
27. Mongrel.
28. Skill.
29. Thus.

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

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

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

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

Clues to Cashword Explained

ACROSS:

1. **CAKES** is preferred. Efficiency may make a woman's **CAKES** lighter, as when she learns proper measuring and mixing procedure. The weight of her **CARES** may depend upon others; there may be little she can do to lighten the load. **CAVES** and **CASES** are remote.

4. **PLAIN**, yes. A **PLAIN**, or outspoken, man may have many enemies, for his frankness may be considered insulting. **SLAIN** is less certain; he may have been killed during a holdup, but had not an enemy in the world.

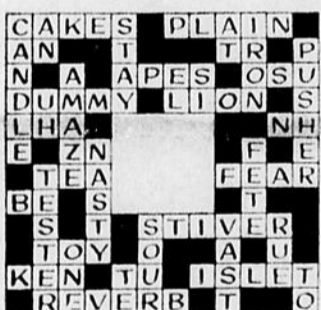
15. **DUMMY** is wanted. The **DUMMY** proprietor of a dress shop, as one who fronts for the real owner, may not attract much business as she may have no financial interest in it and incentive may be lacking. A **LUMPY** proprietor may have cultivated her business sense to compensate for her appearance.

17. **LION**, to be sure. A **LION** is a wild animal of incredible strength and ferocity; few would be able to defend themselves. A **LIEN** need not make one feel helpless, as when utilities have a right to run their lines across private property.

24. **FEAR** is the choice. A little boy is likely to be timid about his first overnight camping trip, but may be expected to lose some of his **FEAR** as the excitement and novelty of the new experience wear off. Care of his **GEAR** would probably be in the hands of an older person who would be supervising him.

26. **STIVER** is specific. A

child's mother may think he is making too much of a fuss about a **STIVER**, or something worthless, as to her it may appear that it doesn't merit a second thought. She is



likely to make more of a **SHIVER** of a **SLIVER** than he is.

31. **KEN** is right. The public may benefit from a writer's **KEN**, or knowledge and understanding, as his writing may add to its sum of knowledge. He may use a typewriter, not a **PEN**. His **YEN**, or urge, to express himself would have little value if he didn't have **KEN**.

33. **ISLET** is to the point. An **ISLET** may prove to be a good investment from a real estate viewpoint, if nothing else. An **ASSET** may be anything of value that one owns, such as clothing and may not be regarded from an investment standpoint.

35. **REVERB** is selected. A congregation may **REVERB**, or echo, its minister's wisdom if it respects it, without having to go so far as to **REVERE** it.

DOWN:

1. **CANDLE** is likely. A hunter lost in a snowstorm may

seek a **CANDLE** when he finally stumbles into a shack as such a structure may not afford anything more elaborate in the way of lighting. He is not likely to expect a **CAUDLE**, or warm drink, to be available in an old shack.

3. **STAY** over **SWAY**. It is the **STAY** of a beautiful girl that may be resented by other women, for it is only when she is there that her **SWAY**, or dominion, if any, over the eligible males will be felt.

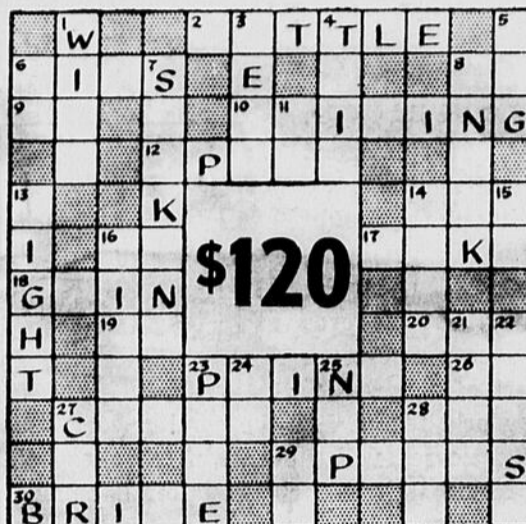
9. **PUSHER**, to be sure. A **PUSHER**, as one who exerts himself vigorously to attain success, may be expected to reward people's confidence handsomely, for they may have contributed toward his success. **GUSHER** is not as sure; one would have to know how many people had invested in it and how long it is productive. **HUSHER**, **MUSHER** and **RUSHER** are remote.

10. **AMAZE**, more likely. **AMAZE**, or bewilderment arising from fear, may change the appearance of things, for in that state of mind one may tend to exaggerate everything. **SMAZE**, or a combination of haze and smoke, may merely things difficult to see.

21. **NASTY** is chosen. A **NASTY** individual may become angered if a waiter splatters food on him accidentally, as such a person is not likely to make allowances for a lapse. A **NATTY** person may be good-tempered and understanding and feel it was just one of those things.

22. **FETE**, yes. An international **FETE** may give rise to some misunderstandings as

CASHWORD PUZZLE No. 3



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Word List

aba	creak	knock	shaking
ADC	cur	KO	sight
aeft	debt	light	slaking
A.K.	dog	log	so
AO	E.E.	mi.	soaking
apron	el	miner	sports
art	en	minor	spurts
battle	failing	nap	staking
be	fairing	NG	tattle
bias	fight	pace	thin
bids	gain	page	tight
bribe	grin	pains	twin
bride	hog	paint	wine
cattle	ice	pate	wing
clash	iota	poke	wink
class	joke	rattle	wins
cog	knack	right	yoke

guests from various nations may have difficulty talking with each other. A **METE**, or boundary, may be arrived at by mutual consent.

23. **TESTER** is wanted. A **TESTER**, as a canopy over a bed, may need support to hold it straight. One may recover one's balance after a **TEETER**, or waver. A **TENTER**, as a stretching frame, may be placed on the floor.

26. **SOUR** is best. There are times when people may welcome a **SOUR**, as an acid beverage, for they may consider it a better thirst-quencher than a sweet drink. Some people, as those who are lazy or unambitious, may always resent a **SPUR**, or goad to action. **SLUR** is remote.

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