

Examiner

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Mayor Tucker of Westmount, second on the left, and Mrs. Tucker on the right, were guests of honor last week at a performance of *Never Too Late* at La Poudrière Theatre. They are seen here with alderman Claude P. Beaubien,

left, and his wife Jeanine Beaubien, directress of the Theatre and also acting in the current production. Also present were members of council, the executives of the Westmount Municipal Association and their wives.

Mayor sets official date

Mayor M. L. Tucker announced today that the City of Westmount had sent a letter to all residents of the Selby Street area who have until June 30, 1967 to find other accommodation as a result of expropriations by the Provincial Government for the Trans Canada Highway.

The residents have been asked to register with the City's Relocation Office situated at 1051 Greene avenue by August 19th "if they require re-housing assistance".

He noted that a preliminary study of the Urban Renewal Scheme report submitted to the City Council June 30th reveals that in light of the limited powers available to the City, as is the case with most municipalities, Council must seek proper authority from the Legislature before positive action can be taken with reference to any public housing projects.

"We have determined that it would be legally and physically impossible for the City to re-house eligible families on a permanent basis in time to meet the June 30, 1967 deadline" Mayor Tucker said.

ACTUAL NEEDS

The present study of the facts reported and the information obtained via the Relocation Office will enable the Council to establish the extent of the actual re-housing needs. This detail will form the basis of any representations which the City may make to the Legislature.

Council has therefore decided that the finding of alternative accommodations for those affected

(Continued on page 5)



BATMAN HAS ARRIVED: Batman, the policeman's right arm in Gotham City, paid a visit to the Westmount Recreation Department this week. Showing some of the strength he requires to fight his constant war on crime, Batman lifts Frankie Stoski, left and Mary Shalton, right, onto his shoulders while Robert Beaulieu watches. When asked by one of the youngsters why The Boy Wonder Robin wasn't with him, Batman replied, "He's back in Gotham City keeping an eye on things for me."

Next week's weather

By ERIC NEAL

AUGUST 1 - 6

Pleasant conditions will continue with light, cool winds, Valley mists or morning drizzle in the Laurentians.

A short heat wave possible with clear, blue skies. Cold, gusty winds and some thunder activity. Warming and dry again for the weekend.

Tornado conditions probable in the Ottawa Valley and Vermont. This is a week of magenta sunsets, and they always mean trouble. In recent years at this time we have had severe storms around the Great Lakes, also in Abitibi and Lake St-John regions, then through Charlevoix into Gaspesia and New Brunswick.

Temperature range this week across Canada, night minimum and day maximum: southern counties, 55 and 90 to 95°F; northern counties, 45 - 80 to 85°F. Central counties, 45 - 80°F.

Doubtful city will change rooming by-law

It is very doubtful that the City of Westmount will change its by-law concerning rooming houses due to the upcoming Expo '67.

During the past several weeks there has been considerable talk between Expo officials and city officials concerning the by-law which states that a person owning a home in Westmount, and, if that person is renting more than two rooms in that home, he is running a rooming house and is therefore subject to such taxes and licences set by the city for operators of rooming houses.

Expo officials in charge of lodging for the Fair, grew concerned over this law, stating that, "Westmount was the only municipality on the Island that had such a law." They thought that due to the large number of people expected to visit Expo and the fact that Westmount is so close to the heart of the Expo site that city officials would ease up on the law for the six months during the Fair.

DIDN'T SAY NO

Officials here, in Westmount, didn't say no to the idea but that they would study it and let Expo know if they reached any kind of an understanding.

Then, last week, on the National News over a local television station, one Expo official stated that Westmount was study-

ing the by-law and that things looked very promising for having the by-law packed away for half a year.

When questioned about this, City officials, said that there is very little chance of having the by-law changed or overlooked and where the Expo official got his information was a mystery to them.

They explained that you can not just forget a law for six months and then enforce it again and expect people to obey it.

"We tried that just after the war, with very bad results," said one official.

AFTER EXPO

"We had good reason to create that law and if we let it go for six months the residents of this city will, quite rightly, take it to mean that it is not a very important law and can, after Expo, be broken without any great fear of the authorities."

One official of the city said, "If we did put it on ice for a while, and later brought someone to court for an infraction of the law, we would have a hard time explaining why, if the law is worth enforcing, we wrote it off the books for six months."

The plan is now before the city council for studying. But, as one top official said, "The chances of changing or overlooking the law is very slight."

City gets new emergency number

The City of Westmount has a new emergency telephone number for the use of its residents. The number is 935-2456.

All residents of the city will receive a card attached to their next light bill which will enable them to keep the new number close at hand in case it is ever needed.

The city already has one emergency number, 931-1711, to which an extra three lines have been added, but the second was thought wise due to the fact that several people have found that they are unable to contact police because all the lines are busy.

The city has had this second number for a good time but found that it was being used very little. Therefore it was decided to turn the number into an emergency line.

The city points out however, the new distress number should be used only in emergencies and should not be used for information if other city or police lines should happened to be busy.

In case of omission, cards with the number on them are available at city hall to anyone who does not receive one in their next light bill.

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A Westmouter in Great Britain

La langue bien pendue

by Stephen Schofield

Dunsfold, Surrey, Eng.: Why is it that the beautiful French language, resounding with verve and zing, and most euphonic to music, seemed to dull in school? At least it was to me. What has since made it interesting are the logical and charming expressions.

To me the most charming is this: He gets what he wants, or he wrests circumstances to suit his own ends. That is the meaning, the cold English expression, while the French say, "Il fait la pluie et le beau temps." He makes rain or sunshine; yes, he makes it happen. That is the nicest expression I know.

I know a Westmount girl, surprisingly encore "sur les tablettes," who longs for a leisurely cruise to Bermuda. Alas, her dreams are shattered by an alarm clock which rouses her in time for work each morning.

She dreams about it anyway, building castles in the air. "Elle batit des châteaux en Espagne." Why Spain? I have not the foggiest notion. Ask Dan Johnson. Apparently he can answer anything.

Most lawyers, politicians and salesmen possess what we call the gift of the gab; or we might say he or she talks like a river. Here the French surpass us with "Elle a la langue bien pendue," and you must know as many as I do, both men and women, whose tongues are very well hung.

In English we might say that ostentation is obnoxious, which is brief and cold, while

the French, using more words, express it much better. "On n'aime pas les gens qui font parade de leur richesses."

When a social butterfly and her Romeo spend a wild night in Montreal and come home with the milk in the morning, they are apt to acquire brownish pouches under the eyes; and after many such nights these pouches become permanent "rowboats" or "tes yeux cernés."

No English

But for many French terms there is no precise English. "La politesse du coeur," for instance, we can perhaps translate as kindness of warm-heartedness, but we cannot say it precisely. Similarly "la joie de vivre," and "c'est la vie" are really inexpressible in English.

And French terms are more logical. Why is a hobby "un violon d'Ingres?" Because Mr. Ingres, a great French historical painter, played the violin as a hobby; and so, if you garden or golf in spare time, that is your "violin d'Ingres." A henpecked husband is "ménagé par le bout du nez." A woman has a child by a second marriage, "du deuxième

lit." A man mumbles, "man-be see mots." Double-crossers, "les gens à deux faces." Eavesdroppers, "les écouteurs aux portes." These are all very logical.

Ste. Agathe

It is English that baffles the learner. I know a man in Ste. Agathe des Monts, Que., who runs a small shop and has a rowboat with an outboard motor.

One day he confided to me that when he crosses the lake in five minutes, he goes fast; when he moors the boat to the wharf, then the boat is fast to the wharf; when he eats very little, he is on a fast.

"And if I go to Montreal and have a good time for a few days," he said, "my English friends tell me I'm a fast guy! I can speak English but I do not understand it. Non monsieur."

Discretion

And there is the matter of French that have practically become part of the English language: puissant, tête-à-tête, brie-à-brac, and so on. How should these words be used? In this connection, H. W. Fowler, author of *The King's English*, writes as follows:

"Display of superior knowledge is as great a vulgarity as the display of superior wealth; greater, indeed, inasmuch as knowledge should tend more than wealth towards discretion and good manners. That is the guiding principle in using French words in English. To use them as if one is one of the select few to whom French is second nature, is inconsiderate and rude."

Mr. Fowler may be quite right, generally speaking; but he is not addressing the citizens of bilingual cities. To Montrealers he would doubtless allow more latitude.

Un Beau Hit!

And what of the linguistic mixture endemic in Montreal? At this moment on baseball diamonds throughout the Island and Province, where "le pitcher" rather than "le lanceur" is winding up and fling-

ing the ball across the plate while the batter clouts a hot grounder that zooms past the shortstop and eludes the outfielder for a few moments?

"Un hit! Un hit! Un beau hit!" is perhaps more common than "un bon coup," and "un flat" than "une crevaisson," and so on.

Although a certain amount of this mixture is unavoidable, I have good reasons to believe it is exaggerated.

I compiled a long list of French expressions used in Montreal, in Sherbrooke and in Quebec; and not long ago I sent this list to Hugh MacLennan of Montreal, then in Grenoble, France, asking him to tell me frankly if they were used in France. He replied that they were all used in France.

Westmouter in France

I have a Westmount friend who sent his son — actually a Godson of mine — over here and to France to take a special course in French, which he completed.

During his course in France, chatting with local Frenchmen almost every evening, the young Westmouter explained how the Quebec Government revolutionized its educational system, pioneered unprecedented advances in social welfare, lured big industries to the Province, engineered new tax deals and won control for the Province over the nationwide Canadian this aroused end-accepted Federal aid for the universities only to announce that they would use the money to build roads or anything they wished, and about the separatists. From a young less interest among Frenchmen in France. (This was before Johnson edged out Lesage).

Well Hung

Repeatedly plied with questions on this particular topic, the young Westmouter's tongue became very well hung. When the time came for his oral examination, he steered the conversation to Quebec and the separatists, which also interested the examiner, who queried him about this throughout the examination.

Hence it was that the young Westmouter, having expounded the subject almost every evening in the bistros, and having been supplied, when required, with apt words for expressing various details — he was able to fulminate about Quebec's achievements and problems with admirable lucidity, which rather astonished the examiner, who gave him very high marks.

I showed my list to this young Westmouter, and he too says the expressions are all used in France.

The only expression — expletive would be the better word — I have heard, rarely in Montreal, that pops out in Paris 20 times a day, is "voilà" meaning something like "oh", or "well", or "you say so."

\$77,000,000

Here in London an uncle of mine dropped in to see an old friend, Mr. D., a fellow Canadian, who invited him to dine at his club.

"For a little celebration," he said without giving the reason. After a sumptuous dinner, champagne and cigars, Mr. D.

said he had been in France a year ago, negotiating a large transaction, which had fallen through because he had been unable to speak French; that he had therefore made up his mind to spend one year learning it; that he had now learned it and had just returned from Paris, having resumed negotiations and put the deal through; and that was the reason for celebrating in London this evening.

Mr. D., who had been a poor boy in New Brunswick, subsequently became Sir James Dunn, who left an estate of 77 million dollars.

Bright Idea

It seems to me remarkable that a really brilliant idea for teaching French in Canada came from an American (originally, I believe), Dr. E. Fox, who was principal of the University of Western Ontario.

I know his two daughters and not so long ago I was with him in his house in London, Ont. He was the man who evolved and implemented the French summer course for Ontario students on the lower St. Lawrence at Trois Pistoles, Que.

From the outset, contrary to the usual cynics, this School has grown and flourished almost every summer, mostly under the guidance of the University's Professor Jenkin.

From London, Ont. Professor Jenkin asked me to select for him a French Canadian secretary in Quebec, when I was there, and I did; and she has served him in London, Ont. ever since.

Westmouter

How strange that one remark is seared upon the mind. For extraordinarily, the first French sentence I ever learned came from the lips, not of a teacher but a friend, Ernie Usher-Jones of Westmount.

Walking along Sherbrooke street to school one morning — we were eight years old, if that — when Ernie recited with relish what he had burned into his mind the previous evening, the following tremendous

(Continued on page 7)

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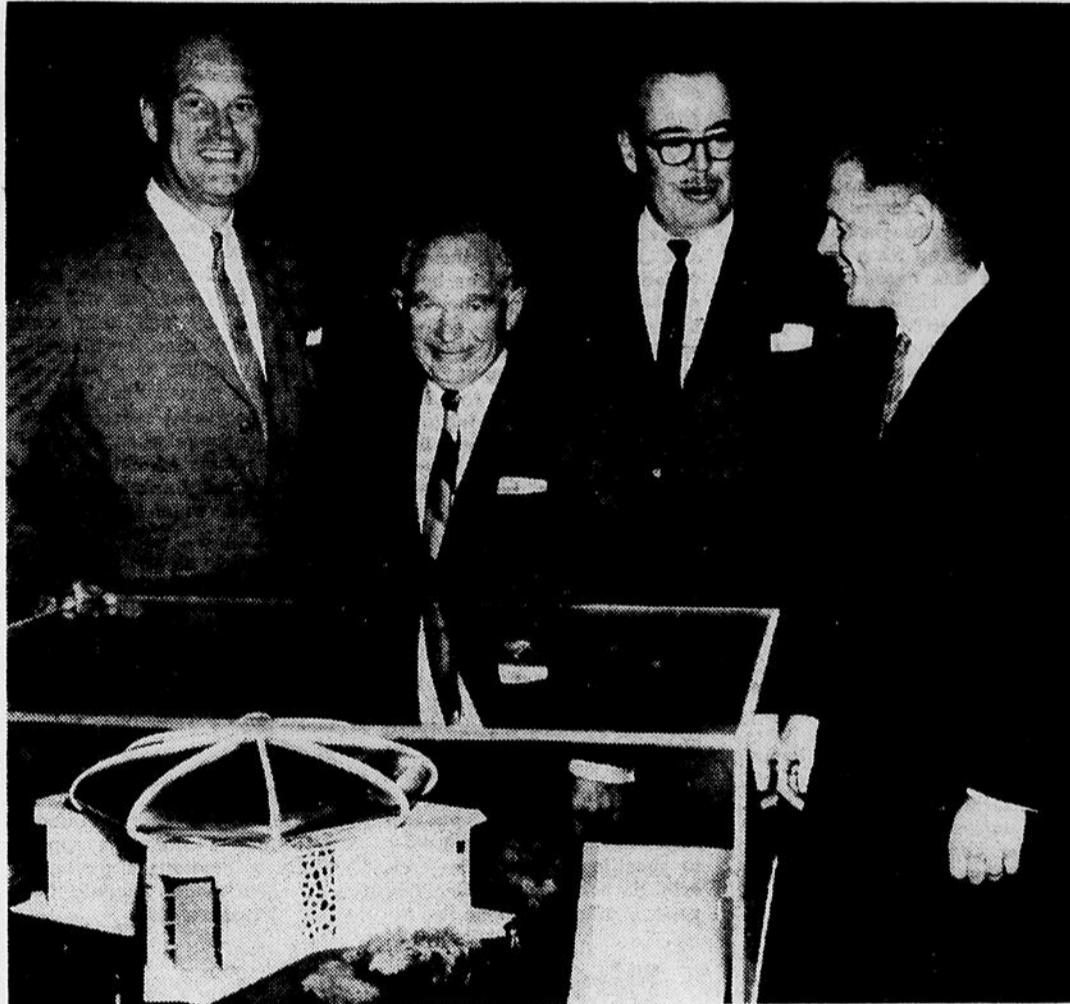
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THE WESTMOUNT
Examiner

MONTREAL 6, THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1966

PAGE THREE


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At Expo administration building this week the model of projected Jewish Community Pavilion, "House of Judaism", estimated to cost \$300,000.00 was unveiled in ceremony involving (l to r) Minister of Trade and Commerce Robert

Winters, Sam Steinberg, 25 Aberdeen Avenue, Deputy Commissioner General of Expo Robert F. Shaw, 347 Metcalfe Avenue, and architect of the pavilion, Harry Stilman.

At Unity Boys' Club:

Two mystery tours set to end summer program

By CHARLIE HOWES

Just back in from a refreshing and relaxing swim at St. Helen's Island and feeling quite sorry for all those that had to survive through the heat and humidity of another Summer Day.

This trip was made in one of the brightly coloured MONTREAL BOYS' ASSOCIATION busses. Members of Unity and the Lions Boys and Girls club spent the day on the island and for those that did not take a dip into the refreshing waters, hikes and games were planned. We really consider ourselves most fortunate to have the opportunity to visit spots such as St. Helen's Island during the week and therefore miss the great week end crowds. The Recreation Department of the City of Montreal generously makes available permits to youth serving agencies which enable many youngsters to swim for free.

Top of the Town

Have you visited the most historic landmark of them all lately? We mean the top of Montreal's famous Mount Royal. If you haven't done so recently take time out and make the trip, the view is really spectacular. Not only a panorama view of the city unfolds but growing

quickly into visible prominence are the many projects of EXPO. The grounds all over the mountain are well looked after, the Chateau's interior is gaily decorated with flags of many nations and many bright and beautiful flowers are placed around the perimeter of the lookout. Yes take time out for a visit you will really remember on the top of the town.

Visit to St. Faustin

A pleasant journey through picturesque countryside up hi way eleven eventually led a bus load of the Unity Boys Club members and staff to the Provincial Fish Hatcheries and St. Faustin. We had the opportunity of seeing pools and pools of fish in many sizes and many ages. Perhaps the highlight of the visit was feeding the big speckled trout in one of the large pools. These fish, four years of age and older literally jumped out of the water to grab at the tasty morsels that were so eagerly presented to them by the excited visitors.

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Local youth at peace talks

Michel Shore, a 1st year student at Notre Dame College, an addition to the Arts Department at the University of Montreal, who lives in Westmount, will leave this week for a two week term at the University of Peace in Belgium.

While in Belgium, Michel will write a series of two articles for this paper concerning the University of Peace and his term there. There will be youths such as Michel from all over the world at the University, who, like Michel, have been accepted by the University to attend two weeks of talks with political and religious leaders from every section of the free world.

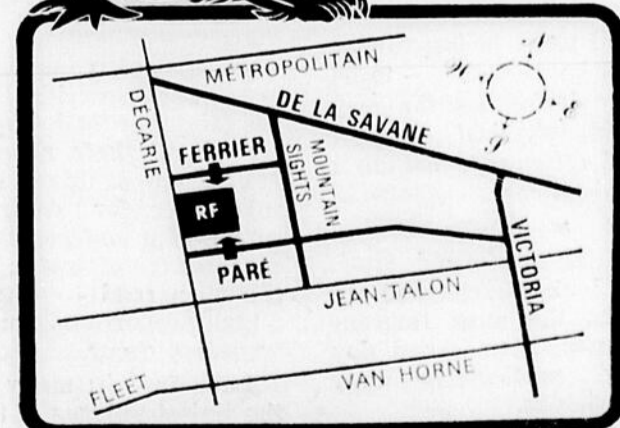
Head of the University is Father Dominique Pire, 1958 Noble Peace Prize winner.

Michel will write two articles while actually at the conference and a conclusion when he returns to Westmount. Photos of the study sessions will accompany the story.

The University was founded by Noble Peace Prize winners, among which were Dr. Albert Schweitzer and the Rt. Hon. P. Noel-Baker.

There are several approaches one might take to get to Ruby Foo's

And the end justifies the means.



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We Say

Road carnage Provincial Police failure

THE ghastly highway carnage goes on, unchecked.

With fewer vehicles, Quebec manages to match Ontario in deaths and outstrip all provinces in property damage on the roads.

Our insurance rates eloquently reflect this.

We say "unchecked," because that is the situation.

Excessive speed beyond posted limits as well as dawdling, overtaking on blind curves, hills or over solid and double white lines, cutting-in, intemperate driving, tailgating, vehicles lacking lights and adequate brakes: all go virtually unchecked on Quebec's highways.

Unchecked are the clients of country hotels and taverns — and of city night clubs — to see that inebriates don't leave at wheels of cars.

Unchecked are the baby-faced drivers of youth-loaded jalopies, or borrowed family cars, to see if they really do possess valid licenses.

Unchecked is the retired gentleman — he drives "real slow and careful" but drives other road users to impatience and imprudence — to be sure if he has the eyesight, physical strength and reflexes to handle a modern car.

* * *

THE unadorned truth is that unchecked are even the most flagrant abuses, seen every day and particularly over weekends.

The only agency charged with the job is the Provincial Police.

The record proves they have failed miser-

ably, tragically, ineptly and culpably.

There is nothing more sobering, alerting and conducive to responsible behavior on the open road than the sight of a police motorcycle or cruiser.

We've all seen the orderly line of vehicles following tamely behind a police car. If the latter's speed is near the limit, none but the foolhardy will attempt to overtake. Even drivers coming the other way will, upon sighting the telltale red dome light, flashing or not, slow down.

A parked cruiser, by the side of the road or even at a roadside service station or restaurant (where they seem most often) has the magical effect of making law-abiding, responsible operators of us all. (Maybe worn-out or dummy police cars should dot the verges of our highways!)

* * *

QUEBEC is valiantly building a network of better, safer roads.

Manufacturers have been bitten into getting on with safer, surer cars.

Educational and other authorities are pressing on with more adequate driving training and testing.

Insurance companies are ever more critical of the accident and claim records of their clients.

But none of this is any substitute for control, supervision and constant surveillance of traffic on the open road — where a high proportion of auto tragedies occur.

Let's face it: many of the tiniest villages of the Province are better policed than the highways between, which are clearly the responsibility of the Provincials.

You Say

Government lacks responsibility

The editorial which appeared in the Westmount Examiner on July 7, has questioned, (and we might add, in a rather crude fashion) the whole basic position of the Westmount Tenants Association in their search for low-cost housing. For this reason, it gives us our opportunity to state our position and attempt to refute some of the implications that have appeared recently in the Examiner.

The issue of compensation for properties expropriated and the issue of the services a group of citizens can expect its government to provide are separate. They are separate in this case, as to specific, legal rights which govern the issues. The law provides compensation for the owners of property and the Westmount Tenants Association has hired a lawyer to explore the rights of tenants in this regard. This struggle for adequate compensation is directed at the Province of Quebec and always has been. Since it is an issue provided for in the law, it has not become an issue within which a struggle for basic human rights can be focused.

The question of the services and facilities that a democratic government can provide is a basic one. It is being raised as a result of the expropriation since people who had enjoyed a certain standard of living are now left in a position of probably having to accept less.

We have not questioned the right of the Trans-Canada Highway Commission to expropriate land on Selby Street. What we have questioned is the responsibility of the government to provide to those uprooted the possibility of living as well elsewhere. It has been our understanding through the year that City of Westmount has also questioned this responsibility and at least — verbally has taken it, from flyers distributed to Selby street residents to the undertaking of an Urban Renewal study plan the city of Westmount, conscious of the needs of a group of its citizens, has tentatively accepted this responsibility. It is not a legal responsibility but it is one which reflects the broadening concept of the role of an elected government in providing basic human services. It is a responsibility already accepted by governments in other parts of the world, Ireland for example.

And what is this concept of the provision of basic services by a publically elected and tax supported government?

Charity? Hardly. Our understanding of charity is the giving of ones private means directly into the hands of another who has done nothing to earn it. It is hard to understand how the demands of a group of citizens for a certain expenditure of public money to which they have contributed for a life time is charity. When the population of Westmount agrees to spend public money on a swimming pool or school, or good roads, this is considered a good use of public money. We believe that good housing — a basic

human right stated in the U.N. declaration of human rights — is a proper use of tax money. When it is not available privately (as is the case for adequate housing, large enough for 5 children, with proper services at a price a working man can pay) then it is the proper responsibility of a tax supported Government. Because there is not a swimming pool in everyone's back yard, the city has used public money to build one. To not in any way detract from our approval of our public swimming pool, we say that adequate housing is more vital to human growth.

Is this concept of the provision of basic services by an elected government new? It is certainly not new in schools, at one time a private domain. Is it new in housing? The Examiner seems to feel it is. They seem to have forgotten the CMHC which has been providing subsidized housing in Canada for years. What about a Canadian tradition for using public money to give the initial start to non-subsidized housing — e.g. co-operative housing which is calculated to pay its own way and eventually pay back the initial investment. That tradition does not exist but unlike the Examiner we would like to see it begun. It already exists in other cities specifically in New Haven, Conn.

So much for a general statement. Specific answers to specific points in the editorial do not make particularly good reading although the ar-

rogant tone of the editorial, makes it difficult not to answer in the same high-handed way. Nonetheless a few points need to be made.

The tone of the editorial, that some of the tenants of Selby street have enjoyed a 'Good Address' at the expense of the other residents is irrelevant. Is this supposed to mean that the tenants should be grateful and leave quietly? What constitutes this warped sense of human rights and dignity is most inappropriate in a Twentieth century democracy and the Examiner has done itself a disservice in condoning it.

The last paragraph of the editorial implies 'self help' (an ambiguous word in this context) is somehow the opposite of asking for services from one's own government. A thorough discussion of this notion would take pages. Just briefly, however we will assume that by 'self help' was meant 'each man for himself, in any possible way without help from government.' Western democracies rejected this notion long ago when they accepted public education, protection from bankruptcy, the tariff and municipal zoning laws.

The article on Mr. Chamberlain, also in July 7 Examiner, was most unfortunate. It seemed in poor taste to use one landlord on Selby street to try and make the Westmount Tenants Association look like greedy, ungrateful citizens.

We hope that this statement has clarified our position to the readers of the Examiner. We would welcome an opportunity to continue a dialogue.

Westmount Tenants Ass.
Press release.

Biography of Streets

Ramezay Road

CONTRIBUTED BY THE WESTMOUNT HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Among the newer Westmount streets is Ramezay Road.

One of the roads made in the development of the land previously called the 'Priests' Farm', Ramezay Road, like a number of other streets in that particular district, has a name closely associated with the early days of Montreal. St. Sulpice and other street names of this district similarly echo the history of the first settlement.

It is safe to conclude, judging by the association of the other street names that Ramezay commemorates that governor of the Island of Montreal, whose residence, the Chateau de Ramezay, is one of Montreal's most delightful and interesting monuments.

Although a portion of the Chateau has been restored and altered, a great part of it is still in its original state, and it is easy to picture the life of the de Ramezay family in the lovely old house.

Victor Morin, L.L.D., who once wrote an account of the Ramezay family stated that Claude de Ramezay was the first of his family to settle in Canada. He came to New France with the Marquis de Denonville, the newly-appointed governor in 1685. De Ramezay was a lieutenant in the Marine troops, and at the same time his friend Philippe de Rigaud, later the Marquis de Vaudreuil, came out. Both young men were destined to brilliant futures, and each received promotion rapidly.

De Ramezay was appointed captain in 1687, and in 1690 became governor of Three Rivers. In 1699 he was created commander-general of all the troops and in 1704 became governor of Montreal. De Vaudreuil had preceded de

Ramezay in each of these posts and rose to be governor-general of New France in 1703.

Both de Vaudreuil and de Ramezay were married in 1690, both weddings being the occasion of much celebrating. It seemed at the moment that all the future prospects of the two friends, were of the brightest. However fortune played strange tricks with these two families later, for it was the son of de Ramezay who, as commander in Quebec at the time of Wolfe's victory, had to surrender the city to the English in 1759. One of Vaudreuil's sons, as governor of New France in 1760, had to sign the capitulation of Montreal and give Canada over to the English in the same year.

These shadows which were to fall on the families in later years were not on the horizon however, and at the time that de Ramezay became governor of Montreal all seemed to promise fairly for his family. Montreal by that time had a considerable number of homes built outside of the original fort walls, most of these being built of wood, but some of stone with various aspects designed to make their de-

(Continued on page 11)



STUDENT MILITIAMEN CHECK IN

Student Militiaman Mike Owens, left, with David Walsh, Glen Adams and Peter Oojsa, are marked in the roll-call book of Sergeant Richard Deschamps, right, as they start a summer-long course at the Royal Canadian Hussars Armory on Cote des Neiges road, the first phase of a

Student Militia Training Program designed to provide selected high school students with useful employment during the summer, and to teach skills useful in both their military and civilian lives.

Boy Scouts move after 80 years

Next weekend, the Boy Scout office will move from the 80-year-old house which has been its home for the past 36 years to brand-new quarters — from Scout Headquarters in Montreal to the Scout Service Centre in Dorval. The new site, land and building the gift of an anonymous donor, is on the north service road of the Trans-Canada Highway near Sources Road (via Exit 17) and will bear municipal number 2001.

Ground was broken on February 22 when there was 30 inches of frost in the ground, but such has been the progress, despite a short work stoppage, that the west end of the building where the administrative and field services and the badge and book shop are located, will be ready on the target date, August 1. The rest of the building, land-

scaping, etc., will be ready shortly after that date. The building will be formally opened in October.

A special feature will be a Girl Guides' supply shop in the basement of the building, in exchange for which the Scouts will have the privilege of keeping a stock of badges and books at the convenient downtown Guide House, 1939 St. Luke Street, for the benefit of leaders who in the past have bought these at the Scout office during their lunch hour.



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The Library asks:

Do you remember those best sellers?

How often does one come across a book with a familiar title and put it aside with a sigh, saying "I remember when that was a best seller." Then one thinks "When was that? One year ago, two years ago? Great Scott, it was at least ten years ago!"

Here is a selected list of "old" best sellers ranging from the years 1958 to 1964 spaced at two year intervals and selected from the World Almanacs of those

years. Try your hand at remembering "when" or "if" they were read. The books listed here are all available at the Westmount Public Library and can be taken out on summer loan until after Labour Day, 1958

FICTION

Shute, N. On the beach.
Buck, P. S. Letter from Peking.
Costain, T. B. Below the salt.
Du Maurier, D. The scapegoat.
Rand, Ann. Atlas shrugged.
Kaufman, M. Remember me to God.

Sharp, M. The eye of love.
NON-FICTION
Barrimore, D. Too much too soon.
Caitlin, T. Leftover life to kill.
Lord Halifax. Fullness of days.
Wright, F. L. A testament.

1960

FICTION

Packard, Vance. Status seekers.
Pasternac, Boris. Dr. Zhivago.

• GOLD	• COPPER
• BRASS	• CHROME
• NICKEL	• RHODIUM
• CADMIUM	• SILVER
REPAIRED	REPLATED
REFINISHED	LACQUERED

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& Sons Ltd., Est. 1899

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WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER
1437 Aylmer St. VI. 5-7947
(A few doors above St. Catherine St.)
Opposite Henry Morgan & Co.

Nobokov, V. Lolita.
Uris, Leon. Exodus.
Lederer, W. The ugly American.

NON-FICTION

Golden, H. Only in America.
Hart, Moss. Act one.
Anderson, W. R. Nautilus 90 north.
Schlesinger, A. Jr. Coming of the new edal.

1962

FICTION

Salinger, J. D. Franny & Zooey.
Drury, A. A shade of difference.
Lindbergh, A. Dearly beloved.
Falkner, W. The Reivers.
Wouk, Herman. Youngblood Hawke.
Jones, J. The thin red line.
Porter, K. Ship of fools.
O'Hara, J. Cape Cod lighter.

Fences

Fences, not more than 4½ feet high, (not close-boarded) may be erected along or near the frontage of a property or along or near the line bordering on a street. The proprietor will be required to keep the woodwork, and ironwork painted to the satisfaction of the City Engineer.

Mayor set . . .

(Continued from page 1)

can not wait for implementation of recommendations arising from the Urban Renewal Scheme study.

The Relocation Office will assist families who look to the City for help. As an interim measure at least they will have to be accommodated in existing buildings. Suitable accommodations will be sought by the City through realtors and newspaper advertisements.

Bicycles

The annual licence fee for a bicycle is \$2.00. Bicycle licences, issued at the City Hall, expire annually on April 30th.

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Westmount
CLERGY
The Revd. Alex Mellor:
The Revd. Canon S. B. Lindsay (Hon.)
The Revd. Glenn L. Pritchard:
Eighth Sunday after Trinity
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:15 a.m. Mattins (said)
11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist
7:00 p.m. Evensong (said)

ST. MATTHIAS' CHURCH

Westmount
Cote St. Antoine Road
and Church Hill

The Rev'd. Canon J. N. Doidge,
Rector
The Rev'd. J. C. M. Serjeantson
TRINITY VIII
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:00 a.m. Mattins with Sermon
Preacher: The Rev'd.
J. C. M. Serjeantson
7:00 p.m. Evensong
Wednesday
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Organist and Choirmaster
Donald J. F. Hadfield,
A.R.C.M., B.A., B.Paed.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH

DORCHESTER and ATWATER
WESTMOUNT

Walter G. Ashill — Rector
Mr. E. Tait — Organist
Sunday, July 31st
10:00 a.m. Sunday Service
WE WELCOME YOU

PRESBYTERIAN

UNION SERVICES
Dominion Douglas
United Church
Stanley Presbyterian
Church

(Dominion Douglas during month
of July)
Cor. Lansdowne & Westmount Blvd.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Rev. Scarth Macdonnell
Organist and Choirmaster
Mr. John Robb, Mus. Bac.

MELVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

340 Melville Avenue
Rev. Chas. C. Cochrane, B.A., B.D.
Minister
11:00 a.m. Public Worship
"THE MINISTER
WILL PREACH"
Lester A. Woodin
Organist and Choirmaster
All are cordially welcome

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, July 31st
11:00 a.m. CHURCH SERVICE
11:00 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL
Lesson-Sermon Subject:
"LOVE"
Golden Text: I John 4:16, God is
love; and he that dwelleth in love
dwelleth in God, and God in him.
EVERY WEDNESDAY
8:15 p.m. Testimony Meeting
PUBLIC READING ROOM
In the Church Edifice: Open Tues-
day, Thursday and Saturday 12-3
p.m. Wednesday 8:30 to 8:00 p.m.

WESTMOUNT BAPTIST CHURCH

Sherbrooke Street West at Roslyn Avenue
Nearest Downtown Baptist Church

Minister: REV. HAROLD J. BALSDON, B.A., B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: Frank Armstrong, L.T.C.L.

11:00 a.m. "NO FAULTS . . . AND NOTHING ELSE"
7:30 p.m. "AFTER THE STORM"

Midweek Service: Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

UNION SERVICES

**Westmount Park United Church
St. Andrew's Church**

(Westmount Park Church, during July & August)
corner Lansdowne and Western Avenues
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
"GOD NEEDS YOUR PARTICULAR GIFTS"
REV. H. RAY ASHFORD, B.A., B.D., PREACHING

**A search for an old institution
The Sunday School picnic**

Looking back to our childhood and remembering that most exciting day of the summer, the Sunday School picnic, we began to wonder what had happened to it.

The last few parishes we have been attached to did not observe the rite, but of course these days we are not so likely to miss the occasion. We asked our fellow editor and when he told us he had never been to one, we looked on him with pity. A co-worker told us that her church used to have one but as it always seemed to rain on St. Helen's Island they were discontinued.

It is a bad time of the year just now to get in touch with anyone but we tried anyway, calling the churches of Westmount to find out how the occasion was observed locally. St. Matthias has no picnic, Sec. Treasurer Morgan told us, as most of the parish families are away for the summer, neither has St. Andrew's.

When we called Westmount Park we spoke to the new minister Ray Ashford, and he told us that the custom was not dead as far as his knowledge of it was concerned. He could not speak for his new parish he told us but at College Street United his last charge the congregational picnic was very much alive. Everyone participated, not just the children and the picnic, which served both lunch and supper, was held either at one of the Toronto Islands or at Greenbank, near Whitby, a beautiful

place which we know well. Besides swimming in Lake Ontario, races and ball games were staged, and even egg carrying competitions, in the old tradition of Sunday School picnics we remember.

The Reverend Harold Balsdon of Westmount Baptist also reassured us. Their picnic is usually held at St. Helen's Island he told us and this year it took place earlier than usual, in June. Starting at 9.30 in chartered buses and in private cars the children are given a day of fun and a picnic lunch and the first taste of sunburn of the summer I am sure, for too many.

We were very happy to hear that there were still Sunday School picnics sometimes and somewhere, as we would feel sorry indeed for any generation that had to grow up without them. The memory of the long tables filled with sandwiches, jellies and cakes. The huge tanks of lemonade, administered by a suddenly jovial Sunday school superintendent, the ice cream with its sudden taste of salt, and its little slivers of ice. All of these are probably handled differently in these days of modern food processing, but we imagine that the games and races are the same, the swimming just as much fun, and the trip back, tired and full of sun, is still being stored in happy memory by many of today's children.

Christian Science

The need for a more spiritualized concept of love to antidote the eroticism rampant in modern society, will be dealt with at the services in the Christian Science churches this Sunday, in the reading of the week's Lesson-Sermon on the subject **Love**. Appropriate Scripture will be keynoted by this verse from I John: "God is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him." Relevant passages from the denominational textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include: "Whatever holds human thought in line with unselfed love, receives directly the divine power."

LUTHERAN

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

285 Clarke Ave., Westmount

Wm. C. Nolting, B.D., Pastor
Miss Lydia Elbich — Organist
Sunday, July 31st

9:30 a.m. The Service and Nursery

RELIGIOUS RADIO BROADCAST, JULY 31, 1966

Today the people are asserting a social right to more and more health care, but are those who look first to the government better off than those who look first to God?

This question will be discussed on the next Christian Science radio program in the regular series "The Bible Speaks to You" which is broadcast over Station CKVL (dial 850) every Sunday morning at 9.45.

Stanley Presbyterian and Dominion-Douglas

Each Summer for the past twenty-six years Dominion-Douglas United Church and Stanley Presbyterian Church have combined their Sunday Morning Worship Services for July and August. During July these Services have been held in Dominion-Douglas. For the month of August the Service will be held in Stanley each Sunday at 11:00 a.m. Rev. Roy P. Stafford will preach the sermon and will also be in charge of the pastoral care of the two congregations during August. On the first Sunday in September, the Services will also be held in Stanley, with Dr. R. Douglas preaching the sermon.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



© CHAS. CARTWRIGHT

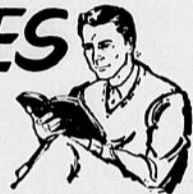
709

"Never play your own parishioners. If you let them beat you, you're a poor duffer trying to be a regular guy—if you beat them, they're convinced you hang around the golf links more than you do your church!"

TWO MINUTES

WITH THE BIBLE

BY CORNELIUS R. STAM, PRES.
BEREAN BIBLE SOCIETY
CHICAGO 35, ILLINOIS



Temple Emanu-el

SABBATH SERVICES DURING SUMMER WEEKS are held regularly at 8.15 p.m. in the Temple Community House. At the worship on Friday Evening, July 29th the pulpit honours will be shared by Louis Kelsey, Professor David N. Solomon, Mrs. Pauline Marsh, Joseph M. Bambiger, The worship will be conducted by Robert E. Glaymon and Arthur Pascal.

Memorial anniversaries will be observed for the following dear departed at this service — Mollie Packer, Max N. Samuel, Mary Ann Desnoyers, Abraham Yaphe, William Wener, Joseph Charles Asch, Perle Bloom Hirsch, Sara Winer, Moishe Pinkusiewicz, Ita Pinkusiewicz, Isidore Abrams, Toba Bambiger, Annie Kelsey, Sara Lutterman, David Solomon Cossman, Gershon Weinstock, Eli Cantor, Edward Solomon, Isabella Kaffeman, Harry Abrams, Hyman Louis Dorfman.

* * *

AFFILIATING THE UNAFFILIATED — In anticipation of the new Temple season, the membership committee is now busily engaged in affiliating the unaffiliated. Chairman of Membership — Maurice A. Schwartz; Vice-Chairman — Norman A. Rill. For information — Miss Rose Cohen, Executive Administrator, Temple Office, 937-3575.

* * *

TEMPLE EMANU-EL RELIGIOUS SCHOOL — Parents who received forms thru the mail are asked to return these to the Temple Office to help the School staff in the planning of the School programme for the year 1966-67 by re-registering their children. For information — Temple Office, 937-3575.

Dogs

Each dog kept in the city must be licenced. The licence fee for dogs of either sex, including pups, is \$5.00. Licences, which are issued at the City Hall, also expire annually on April 30th.

Dogs must be accompanied at all times when on the street or in any public place. During the five months from April 30th to October 1st, they must be kept on a leash not more than six feet long.

Persons in the business of breeding dogs are subject to a tax of \$100 per annum.

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CARE: Dr. Garry F. Fitzpatrick, 3025 Sherbrooke Street, his wife, Tanya, and their 8-week-old daughter, Jennifer Linda, are shown prior to their New York departure for Telagh, Algeria, where the 26-year-old Westmount physician is beginning a two-year assignment with MEDICO, a service of CARE.

A Westmounter . . .

(Continued from page 2)

sentence: "Le jardinier est dans le jardin!"

Over here at Oxford University, in St. John's College—Prime Minister Pearson's old College—the garden, though small, is really exquisite; and in a corner among the rocks is a small plaque in memory of the designing gardener who loved his work and felt nearer to God in a garden than anywhere else on earth.

Sharply contrasting splashes of splendid color set among rock and in beds amid squares of velvet-y grass, I thought how Ernie would appreciate this cherished plot nurtured by loving hands, for here, certainly, "le jardinier est dans le jardin."

More Westmounters

My own French is still a shameful schoolboy variety, deplorably limited and faltering. How I wish I could even approach the admirably acquired—not innate—fluency of, say, C. F. "Bill" Carsley of Richard Hyde, MPP.

And my schoolboy French is most manifest, rather oddly, here in England, where it has been my good fortune to deal with former members of S.O.E. (Special Operations Executive),

that is, Intelligence, or if you wish to use the word, who were spies, in France.

Exceptional individualists, unflinchingly brave, skilled and drilled to parachute into France and play the Frenchman even to the point of never placing a knife and fork together on a plate after a meal, which would immediately proclaim their nationality, rather to sop up the gravy with a piece of bread—their French is so flawless and accent-less that a Frenchman would consider them to be French. Of course some were French and French Canadian: the above refers to English ones.

Unknown

What is unknown about these agents, even today, these brave men and women trained to a T on codes and sabotage and quiet killing, is how it happened that many of them—some Canadians—were parachuted by the R.A.F., plunk into the arms of the Gestapo, waiting comfortably in the woods, handcuffs and Lagers at the ready; and how the Germans used their codes to repeatedly hoodwink London.

When London asked where to drop the next agent or agents, the Germans would reply X or Y would be a good spot, say at 1100 hours on July 29 . . . again and again, for years . . .

The first full account of this will be published shortly in a book, the rights of which are now sold in London, Paris and New York.

Why Suppressed?

Why has this been suppressed for so long? Such suppression could not be imposed in the U.S. But here in Britain is a law called The Official Secrets Act—Washington officials ardently wish a similar one existed in the U.S.—which compels all agents and former agents, under a possible prison sentence, to keep their mouths shut.

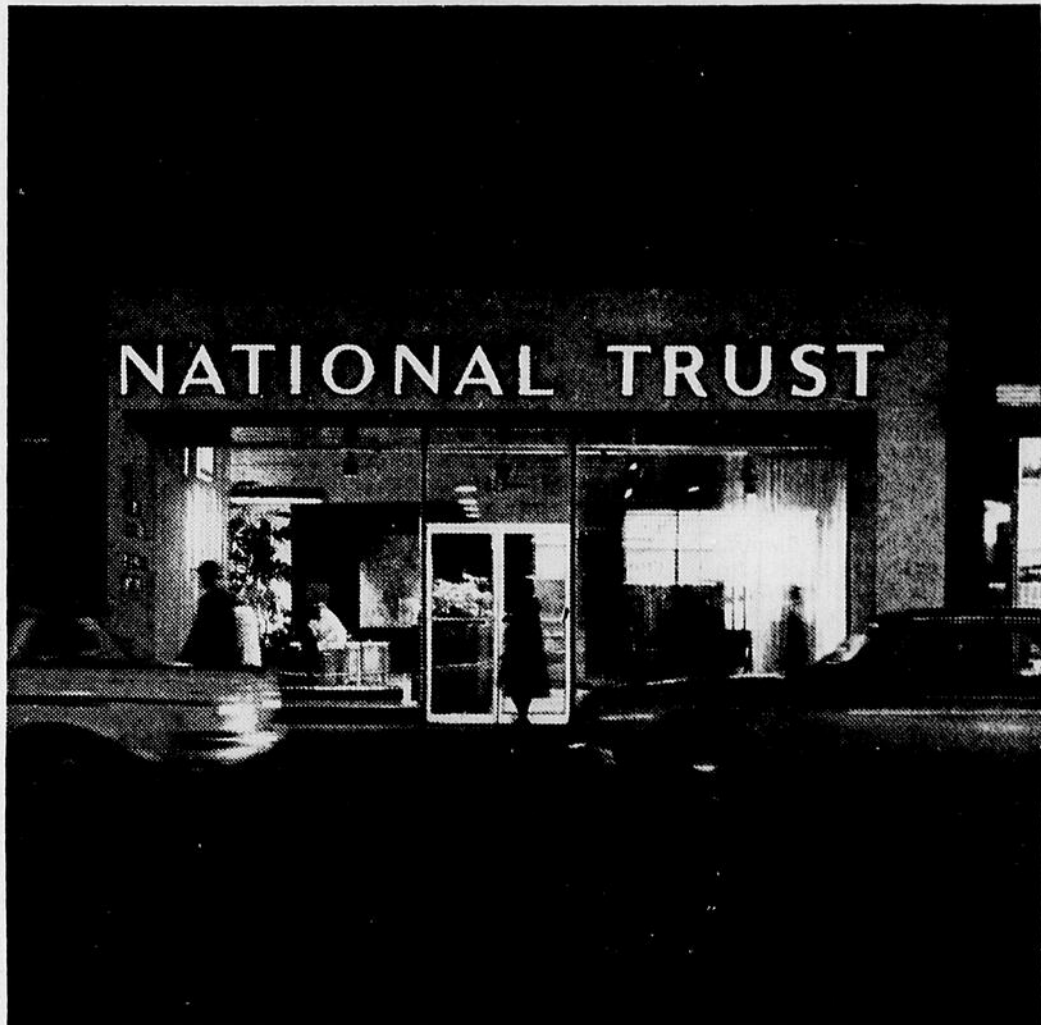
At long last however, this law is being relaxed, at least somewhat, and details of Britain's Ministry of Ungentlemanly Warfare will soon be known.

I did not write this book, the author, title and publisher of which I should not release yet; but I edited it. And because I happen to know several of the agents concerned, a column or two about them, particularly the Canadians, will be forthcoming here.

P. S. Cuddled in bed very rarely in Canada, even in deep winter, but in a million beds in England all winter, is la bouillotte. And this, if you will kindly believe me, is sometimes a flannel-wrapped brick. Oui, c'est vrai.

One other point about England: Si souvent il pleut à boire debout que je sacre comme un charretier.

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Most of our offices are open Friday nights—and Saturdays too. And even during the week, you'll find our business hours are set to suit our customers' convenience. As a matter of fact, you can even make deposits by mail. We pay the postage, and acknowledge your deposit by return mail. You'll enjoy free chequing privileges, too. And your account will earn 4% interest, on the minimum half-yearly balance. But that's not all!

Besides Savings Accounts, National Trust offers two other modern savings plans: High-interest-earning Guaranteed Investment Certificates which can be bought for periods of 1 to 5 years, and Natrusco, National's thriving Mutual Fund that lets you share in our country's bustling economy. All are backed by the Company's experience in managing more than one billion dollars under their administration or supervision. Save with safety . . . look into National.

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Examiner

Society News

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MR. and MRS. REX EDWARD ARNOLD EDGELL, photographed following their wedding which took place recently in St. Leo's Church, Westmount. Mrs. Edgell was formerly Miss Danielle Badeaux, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jacques Badeaux, of Sherbrooke Street, and Mr. Edgell is the son of Mr. George Edgell, of London, England, and of the late Mrs. Edgell.

Edgell-Badeaux

The marriage of Danielle, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jacques Badeaux, of Sherbrooke street, to Mr. Rex Edward Arnold Edgell, son of Mr. George Edgell, of London, England, and of the late Mrs. Edgell, took place recently in St. Leo's Church, Msgr. Blais officiating. Mr. Perron played the wedding music, and baskets of flowers in shades of pink and red and candles in candelabra were used to decorate the church.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was in a gown of white Swiss pique fashioned on empire lines, with a bodice appliqued with white marguerites and a skirt falling into a train also trimmed with marguerites. Her long veil of tulle illusion was held by a matching headdress and she carried a small bouquet of stephanotis.

Miss Suzanne Badeaux, as maid of honor for her sister, was in frock of white linen having two back panels held by three flowers. She wore a matching headdress and carried a cascade bouquet of colored roses.

Mr. John Roberts acted as best man for Mr. Edgell and the ushers were Mr. John Murphy, Mr. Michael Paul and Mr. David Gough.

Mrs. Badeaux, the bride's mother, wore an ensemble of turquoise chiffon and had a spray of orchids pinned to her handbag.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Gold Room of the Ritz Carlton. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Edgell left for the Eastern United States, the bride travelling in a A-line ensemble of raspberry linen and wearing white accessories.

Stein-Levy

The marriage of Joyce Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel L. Levy, of upper Belmont Avenue, to Mr. Lawrence Allan Stein, son of Mrs. Issie Stein and of the late Mr. Stein, took place recently in Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue. Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat officiating, assisted by Rabbi Maurice Cohen, of Shaar Zion Synagogue, and Cantor Nathon Mendelsohn. Mrs. M. N. Fineberg played the wedding music. Candles in candelabra, white birch trees and standards of roses, peonies, carnations, snapdragons, ivy leaves and bells of Ireland were used to decorate the synagogue.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was in a gown of Italian poult de soie fashioned on empire lines, the bodice having a jacket with long sleeves of Belgium crystal lace opening into a long train. Her veil of French tulle illusion was held by a headdress of similar lace and she carried a cascade bouquet of white phalaenopsis orchids, lily-of-the-valley, and ivy leaves.

Miss Linda Lang, as maid of honor, wore a frock of light blue silk shantung with a light blue flower headdress and carried a cascade bouquet of delphinium in shades of blue.

Mr. David Stein acted as best man for his brother, and the ushers were Mr. Richard Levy, Mr. David Levy and Mr. Gerald Levy, brothers of the bride, Mr. Eric Levy, Mr. John Kushner, Mr. Arnold Aberman, Mr. Donald Devine, Mr. Myron Goldstein, Mr. Leonard Kliger, Mr. Martin Schwartz, Mr. Robert Shapiro and Mr. Bernard Trister.

Mrs. Levy, the bride's mother, wore a Marie-Paul model of pale blue crepe fashioned on empire lines with a pleated blue onganza pillbox.

Mrs. Stein, the mother of the bridegroom, was in a gown of light blue chiffon having a beaded bodice. She wore a petal headdress to match.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Synagogue, where arrangements of white flowers and candles in candelabra were used to decorate. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Stein left for Bermuda, the bride travelling in a frock of pink linen having a pink and white polka dotted scarf under a dark blue lined coat.



MR. and MRS. JAMES C. BONAR, of Lansdowne Avenue, photographed as they sailed from New York in the Ocean Monarch on a cruise to Bermuda and the West Indies.



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B.Sc. Degree in Engineering
Specialization in: Chemical, Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering.

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Major in: Accounting, Economics,
Honours in: Economics

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MR. and MRS. JOHN GORDON HENDERSON, photographed following their wedding which took place recently in Westmount Park United Church. Mrs. Henderson was formerly Miss Elizabeth Brodie Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norton J. Watson, of Arlington Avenue, and Mr. Henderson, of Dorval, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson, of Oromocto, N. B.

Henderson-Watson

The marriage of Elizabeth Brodie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norton J. Watson, of Arlington Avenue, to Mr. John Gordon Henderson, of Dorval, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson, of Oromocto, N.B., took place recently in Westmount Park United Church, the Rev. D. M. Grant D.D., of St. Andrew's United Church, Westmount, officiating. Mr. Robert Kennedy played the wedding music and standards of white delphinium and yellow shasta daisies were used to decorate the church.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was in a gown of white silk linen with an empire bodice having chapel-length sleeves and a scoop neckline, and a skirt having two panels held at the waistline by

small velvet bows. Her allow-length veil of tulle illusion was held by a lotus blossom of white silk linen and she carried a cascade bouquet of yellow Sweetheart rose, stephanotis and greenery.

Mrs. Herbert J. Mays, of Sackville, N.B., as matron of honor, and Mrs. James R. Ferguson, as attendant, were in frocks of pale yellow organza with embroidered empire bodices having short sleeves, scoop necklines and trimmed at the waistline with green silk leaves. They wore headdresses of yellow shasta daisies and greenery in their hair and carried cascade bouquets of similar flowers.

Mr. K. Arnold Morrison, of Barker's Point, N.B., acted as best man for his cousin, and the

The Foster Home Recruiting Centre gives answers

What sort of questions do potential foster parents ask? Well, they like to know, for example, if they get paid. They want to know who foster children are; what happened to their own homes; what they're like and what they, as foster parents are to expect. They want to know what it takes to be good foster parents, and how to go about becoming just that. Some of these questions can be answered briefly right here.

First, are foster parents paid? Yes, they're paid. The agency which placed their child gives foster parents about \$40.00 per child each month. The agency also provides free dental and medical care and, if special services are needed, these are given free-of-charge too. The child's expenses are pretty well covered this way. But I think you're forced to agree that the attraction to foster care must be something other than money.

Who are foster children? Why are they being placed? Well, foster children range in age from a few days to 18 years. They come from all creeds and races, from all income groups, from all educational levels, and from all parts of town. Temporarily or permanently homeless, their own homes may have broken because of physical or mental illness, death, separation, desertion, divorce, physical or moral abuse. Foster children have been rejected, uprooted, and horribly shocked. It's no wonder that they're hurt, bitter, confused, belligerent and lost.

Sometimes these children remain with one parent or the other, or with a relative, and, in many cases, the plan works well. But sooner or later, the burden becomes too great, the strain overwhelming, and the single, struggling parents themselves decide they're not being fair to their children. And so families split up. In addition to these homes are hundreds more where neither parent has the capacity to carry out even ordinary roles. Here are some typical true stories:

Two foster children, Stephen and John, are too young to remember when their father was well. They recall only his alcoholism. They knew their father had loved them, but for them he was only an object of pity and compassion. He died suddenly. And since then, their mother has carried the roles of mother, father and breadwinner. The family has gotten along fairly well, but its whole future depends on the mother's frail health.

Susan is another foster child.

ushers were Mr. John D. Watson, brother of the bride, Mr. Donald G. Armour, cousin of the bride, and Mr. Wayne M. Clifford.

Mrs. Watson, the bride's mother, wore a gown of mist green chiffon with a hat of wheat straw tulle and a corsage bouquet of cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Henderson, the mother of the bridegroom, was in an ensemble of beige linen. She wore matching accessories and a corsage bouquet of green cymbidium orchids.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club, where arrangements of snapdragons and chrysanthemums were used to decorate. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson left on their wedding trip, the bride travelling in a frock of jade green Italian silk linen, with a bodice having cowl neckline and short sleeves, and wearing camel accessories and a corsage bouquet of cymbidium orchids.

A deaf little girl who has suffered deep shock, she attends McKay Center for deaf and crippled children. Her mother is in a mental hospital which she will never leave, and her father has deserted the home. Her relatives don't want her. Susan is only 7. Where can she go?

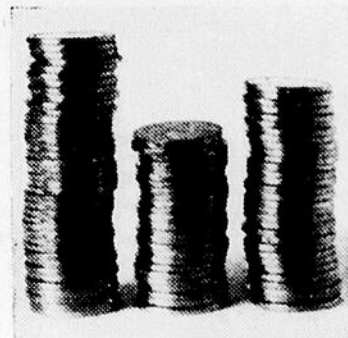
Foster care isn't easy — it's difficult. But replacing extreme deprivation with nourishment, severe instability with certainty, and years of abuse with love results in very deep satisfactions. And still, whatever the rewards to foster parents, its value to children is priceless.

For those who would like further information here is an address and phone number to call: 4018 St. Catherine St. West (near the Forum), Suite 211. Telephone: 935-2589, Miss Eileen B. Griffin.

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WE. 5-5431
4154 St. Catherine West

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'59 Vauxhall Cresta

RADIO IN VERY GOOD CONDITION. \$125. CALL 767-8718

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REGISTERED NURSE. Full or part time for 15-bed Convalescent Centre. Live in or out. Telephone 514-264-5409 or write Lilian I. M. Rankin, R.N., Riverview Terrace Reg'd., Huntingdon, Que.

113 DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

RELIABLE woman wanted, part-time, daily. References. Call 489-4959

130 FOR SALE — Kitchen equipment

FRIGIDAIRE Electric Stove, 40 inch. Automatic oven control with large storage drawers. Reasonable. 671-1368

102 HELP WANTED — Male

High School Students

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HOHNER PIANO ACCORDION 48 BASS 3 SHIFTS. WITH CASE AND STRAP. AS NEW. \$75. CALL 484-5207.

MARRAZZA accordion 120 bass. In good condition. \$75. 767-2542.

134 FOR SALE — Sports equipment

CROSS BOW, brand new, powerful precision instrument for hunting, 80 pound thrust. Paid \$50.00, will sell for \$30.00. Call RE. 8-3101, after 7 p.m.

136 FOR SALE — Clothing and furs

GOOD quality man's suits. All in good condition, size 38-40, \$7 each. Private. 731-5979.

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BEDROOM set 3 pieces walnut \$60; 2 piece Colonial chesterfield airform new \$95; portable television \$65; stove \$25. 738-4762.

CONTINENTAL bed, new \$25; kitchen set \$35; stove \$35; fridge \$50; dryer perfect order \$50; chesterfield \$25. Call 738-4761.

All for \$50.00

Upright shower in perfect condition; Norge washing machine; Westinghouse dryer. Can be seen at 4505 Brebeuf St. or call 935-9313.

T.V. antenna, rotor control and trap, \$50; power lawn mover (Jacobson Reel), like new, Briggs and Stratton 4 cycles, 2 H.P., \$100; R.C.A. T.V. 21 inch, \$100, or nearest offer; cedar chest (walnut) \$50; rug 9 x 12, rubber back, gold tweed, \$25; hot water tank and heater \$10. 744-0636.

COMPLETE household furniture, almost new, Scandinavian style. Very reasonable. Call HU. 9-0982, after 6 p.m.

DRAPES: hall bureau; combination radio-record player; small credenza; 3 piece electric percolator. HU. 8-3776.

138 FOR SALE — General

Household Articles

Three 9 x 12 rugs; 2 arm-chairs; floor lamp; floor polisher; 2 wrought iron end tables; fireplace set; humidifier; TV stand; curtains, vacuum cleaner; baby feeding table. All good condition. Reasonable. Call 489-4526.

CARPETS, Oriental, \$70.00; Indian, \$215.00; tables; drapes; paintings, 738-3575.

FOAM rubber sofa and chair, \$75.00; humidifier, \$25.00; 5 piece kitchen set, \$45.00; baby's high chair; baby tenda; 14 arm venetian glass chandelier, 488-5387.

Chance In A Lifetime

FOR CONNOISSEUR OF BEAUTIFUL LACE (OFF WHITE), ALL HAND MADE NEEDLE POINT TABLE CLOTH FROM BRAZIL 90" x 90 INCHES, \$175. CALL 622-7345 DURING NEXT TWO WEEKS.

DRESSES, coats, suits, mostly American imports, size 14-16; George Washington bedsreads 1 double, 2 single; bath mats and towels. RE. 7-2927.

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KITCHEN SET; BEDROOM, LIVINGROOM FURNITURE; ADMIRAL COMBINATION TV AND RECORD PLAYER. 697-4066.

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151 WANTED TO PURCHASE

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WANTED

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CALL OX. 7-5676

WANTED: Tea wagon, in good condition; also old pieces of porcelain. 481-0657.

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LIVING-ROOM RUG, GREY TONES, 15 x 15; WARDROBE; ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE. REASONABLE. 489-6101.

PIANO. Will buy used piano. Call 748-6859.

154 LOST

Reward

Lost lady's wristwatch several weeks ago. Vicinity Westmount. Call 937-4355.

158 DOMESTIC PETS

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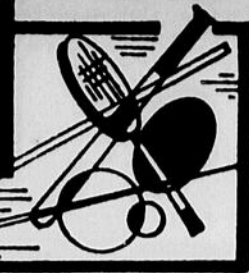
Dial "1" for long distance

After 2.01 a.m., Saturday, July 30, 1966, Montreal telephone users will find distance dialing a little easier on their index fingers.

Bell Canada reminded its Montreal and suburban customers today that the present "112" direct distance dialing access code will be reduced to the single digit "1." Besides reducing the number of digits required to place a DDD call, the simplified access code conforms to the standard code used throughout most of Canada and the United States.

After the changeover, Montreal customers placing DDD calls will only have to dial the single digit "1," then the three-digit Area Code (if different than "514") and finally the seven-digit number they wish to reach in the distant city.

SPORTS



Football:

Registration underway for touch and tackle

The Westmount Recreation Department announced this week that the Eight-Man Tackle Football Team is open to all male residents of the city between the ages of 11 and 13.

The maximum weight for this class is 110 pounds while the minimum is 80 pounds.

Players must have been born after September 1, 1952.

Important:

Boys playing for any other tackle football or scout team, the Westmount Municipal Recreation Department Touch Football League, or in the Elementary Inter-School Touch Football League will not be eligible to play in this League (Schedules conflict).

Equipment

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

Registration

Will commence on Wednesday, July 20th from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Artificial Ice Rink. Further information will be given on request. Telephone John Garland, recreation supervisor — 932-4293.

SIX-MAN TOUCH

Termite — Under 9, as of Jan. 1, 1966, born after Jan. 1, 1957. Games played on Tuesday, Thursday and/or Friday afternoons.

Mosquito — Under 11, as of Jan. 1, 1966, born after Jan. 1, 1955. Games played on Tuesday and/or Friday afternoons.

Pee Wee — Under 13, as of Jan. 1, 1966, born after Jan. 1, 1953. Games played Monday and Wednesday afternoons.

Bantam — Under 15, as of Jan. 1, 1966, born after Jan. 1, 1951. Games played on Tuesday and/or Thursday afternoons.

All games will be played on the touch football field at Westmount Park beside the Junior Tennis Courts.

Please register as soon as possible at the recreation office in the artificial ice rink — 4675 St. Catherine St. W.

Further information may be had by calling John Garland, 932-4293.

Boys wishing to coach or referee are invited to register as soon as possible.

Last day for registration is Friday, September 9th, 1966.

Business Licences

An annual tax is imposed on all businesses carried on in the City, including peddlars, canvassers for the sale of merchandise, and persons selling or delivering newspapers. Information with respect to such taxes may be secured at the City Hall.

Ramezay Road . . .

(Continued from page 4)

fence against the Indians easier.

Usually these houses consisted of one room on the ground floor. Above this room was a storage place for crops. It was not until 1672 that any streets were laid out. At that time Basset, the notary and land-surveyor, had laid out streets, but the first buildings had been put up without any definite order. Sanitation in any way, shape or form was completely unknown or overlooked. There was a course no street lighting, and the quarrels among inebriated soldiers and the danger of attack by Indians made it precarious business of respectful citizens to be abroad after the curfew. The occasional night-watch-men with candle lanterns were not to be depended upon for much protection against such odds.

When M. de Ramezay took over the governorship of Montreal, such were the conditions. However he was possessed of much energy and organizing ability. One of his first actions to better these conditions was to request the Intendant Randot to visit the city, and give orders to have the debris removed so as not to hinder the drainage of the streets. As a matter of fact, the same order fixed the market days on Tuesdays and Fri-

days, this custom continuing until today.

De Ramezay's plans were more ambitious than just to improve the Montreal of his day. Wishing to provide a residence worthy of the important duties which fell to his share, and the entertaining which he would expect to do in connection with his position he looked around for a suitable site.

(To be continued next week)

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Tommy Tomasso's
Kentucky Fried
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IT'S 6 Hot Biscuits

IT'S Finger Lickin' Gravy

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WESTMOUNT

RE. 9-5555



Touch football

The Summer Play-ground Touch Football Programme will get under way on Tuesday, August 2nd.

Any boys who are not registered are invited to do so, in order that they may participate.

NOTICE is hereby given that a Relocation Office has been established by the City of Westmount at 1051 Greene Avenue.

The objective of the Relocation Office is to ascertain the specific needs of families who will be displaced as a result of the construction of the Trans Canada Highway. In assisting such families to find alternative accommodations, the City of Westmount will consider only applications made by families resident in the area as of this date.

The Relocation Office will be open during the following hours:
Mondays and Tuesdays:
Thursdays and Fridays: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Wednesdays: 2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Residents who desire assistance in finding alternative accommodations are requested to register at the Relocation Office no later than Friday, August 19th, 1966. Applications will not be accepted after that date.

Residents unable to register in person are asked to telephone 937-4109 to make alternative arrangements.

N. T. DAWE,
Director, Urban Renewal Scheme.

Publication on Wednesday, 27th July, 1966.

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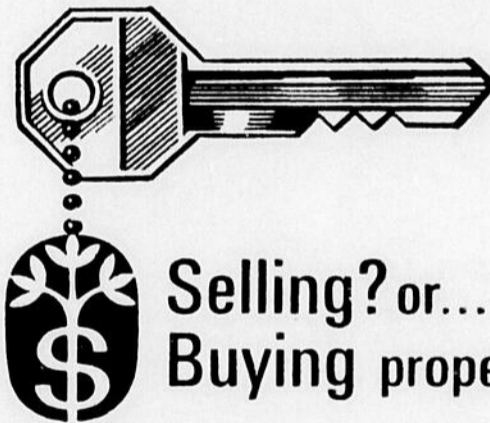
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Summer Clearance Sale

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CASH SALE: a mortgage might be arranged through Montreal Trust for the prospective buyer, assuring you of a "cash sale".

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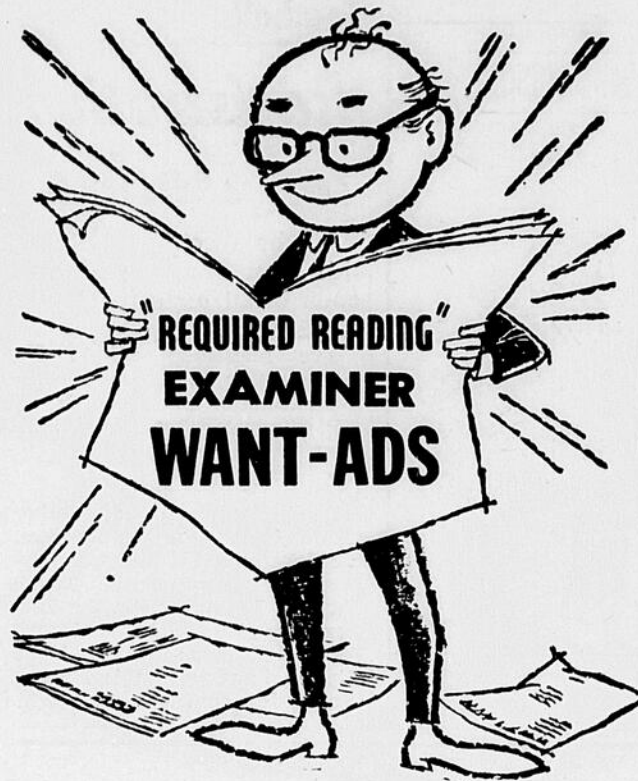
I would like an appointment with a Montreal Trust Real Estate Agent.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

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