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ANNUAL PROFESSIONAL ARTISTS' SHOW

Marian Scott, one of Canada's foremost painters and the wife of McGill Professor Frank, R. Scott, 451 Clarke avenue, talks with **J. George Tutsch**, chairman of the forthcoming sixth annual exhibition and sale of work by professional Quebec artists, including Mrs. Scott, being organized by the Associates of Thomas More Institute for Adult Education. It is opening Saturday, until Nov. 16, in the Royal Bank lobby of Place Ville Marie. Behind Mrs. Scott can be seen her acrylic painting which won the purchase award at the 1967 Associates art show, in aid of the Institute's building fund. The painting hangs in the Institute's Drummond street offices.

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Five city men are invested by Michener

Five Westmounters were honored by Governor-General Roland Michener. Prior of the Order of St. John in Canada, at an investiture in Rideau Hall last Friday.

Two brigadiers, Pierre Charbonneau, 796 Lexington avenue, and J. A. Nesbitt, 3243 The Boulevard were invested with the rank of Brother Commander.

Jacques Brilliant, 56 Belvedere circle; George Brugman of the Boys' Home of Montreal, 6 Weredale park, and William R. Abbott, 471 Strathcona avenue, were made Serving Brothers.

Heading the list was Lt.-Col. Paul l'Anglais of Montreal, made a Knight of Grace.

(See other St. John stories on Page 3.)

Firemen launch distrophy drive

Friday members of the Westmount Local 981 of the International Association of Firefighters will be depositing in local business establishments the distinctive coin boxes of the IAF's favorite charity, the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada.

The boxes will be on store counters for the next two weeks and your local firemen hope that the generosity of Westmounters for this cause will be shown again this year.

Over 500 fire departments across Canada hope to raise \$700,000 by this means in 1968.

Heavy Council agenda

City Council has a heavier than usual agenda facing it for its November statutory meeting Monday at 8 pm.

Included will be dealing with a number of tender calls, most important of which will be bids for a \$2,356,000 debenture issue authorized at the last meeting on Oct. 7.

The winter's supply of street salt probably also will be clinched.

Also high on the list is the annual homologation of the valuation roll, upon which the forthcoming year's taxes will be based. While there are no substantial changes, the process of revision is a continuous responsibility of the city assessor's office. The roll was open for inspection at mid-summer, a modest number of complaints were received and the board of revision has completed its work.

Lane to close

A small by-law is expected to be introduced to close a short lane near the northeast corner of Greene avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard, west and sell the land to the only affected adjoining proprietor.

Also required of Council is a zoning amendment to permit the operation of an animal hospital on Victoria avenue. Though this is occasioned by the establishment moving its quarters across the street, it is found that in any event there is no provision for pet infirmaries in the existing zoning by-law.

The city's auditors for the forthcoming year must be appointed and a pro-mayor will be named for the next three months.

Strayed or stolen

Westmount Police have recovered a missing car for a grateful owner who thought it had been stolen. Second thoughts of all concerned was that it had been only "misplaced".

Chrysanthemums

The annual chrysanthemum flower show at the Westmount Conservatories, Westmount Park, opens next Wednesday evening.



AN UNICEF HALLOWE'EN

More than 3,000 Westmount youngsters are expected to be out tonight, their trick-or-treating featuring those distinctive UNICEF boxes held here by (left to right) **Robbie Rutledge**, 3 De Casson road; **Mark Lynch-Staunton**, 3114 Daulac road, and **Sandra Wickham**, 16 De Casson road.

(The photo was taken by Wilson Lewis, Westmount High School.)

Urban renewal heavy weapon Baker tells Hellyer inquiry

The example of southeastern Westmount was used last week in a brief presented to Hon. Paul Hellyer's task force on housing to demonstrate that the machinery for urban renewal should be carefully used.

The brief was presented by the citizens' liaison committee of that area with Architect Joseph Baker as spokesman for the group of six persons who presented themselves at the Montreal hearings a week ago Tuesday at the Centre Sociale of the University of Montreal.

(Mr. Baker was reluctant to provide The Examiner with a copy of the brief for fear it may be misconstrued at Westmount City Hall, with which a dialogue has been carried on for some time and in which Mr. Baker feels progress toward resolution of differences is being made.)

Theme of the brief was that urban renewal is an approach to city problems which should be used only when there is no other apparent solution. That is, when buildings in an area are derelict or simply not suitable for conservation and rehabilitation — the condition which Mr. Baker and his colleagues maintain is not the case with the area with which they are concerned in Westmount.

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Boys, 9, 14 are caught shoplifting

The Miracle Mart at Alexis Nihon Plaza is a "serve-yourself" establishment.

Like many shops of this type, it suffers from light-fingered persons who do just that — serve themselves, without paying for the goods.

Since the Mart opened, Westmount Police estimate that there is on the average about one case a week of shoplifting there, though the incidence has slowed with a strengthening of the store's own internal, plainclothes security staff.

This week, however, they made a double nab. Two brothers were caught in the act of picking up "bargains".

They are going to appear in Social Welfare Court. Their ages: 9 and 14.

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER
By ERIC NEAL
November 2 to 9
Blue skies and sunny days into mid-week, but nights quite cold. Hard frosts each morning.
Clouding and stormy to end the week. Some years we have had 6 to 8 inches of snow at this time. The fringes of coastal storms could bring us a little freezing rain and cold winds.
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Major exhibit to honor Robert W. Pilot

Less than a year after his death, Robert W. Pilot is to be honored with a major retrospective exhibition of his works.

The great Canadian painter made his home at 51 de Lavigne road and his studio was at 10 Rosemount avenue, Westmount.

About 140 works — paintings, sketches and watercolors — have been selected for the exhibition, which opens at The Montreal Museum of Fine Arts tomorrow and continues to Dec. 3. A preview for members of the museum will be held at 9 o'clock this evening.

T. R. MacDonald, director of the Art Gallery of Hamilton, Ont., and a life-long friend and fellow-artist, mounted the show, in co-operation with Montreal Museum staff. The exhibition will be presented later at Hamilton.

Cullen stepson

Stepson of the painter Maurice Cullen, Pilot was born in St. John's, Nfld., in 1898. He spent most of his life in Montreal.



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Robert W. Pilot

where he died in December 1967. He was president of the Royal Canadian Academy from 1953 to 1954.

Pilot's landscapes are widely known. They hang in many museums, boardrooms, private clubs and collection.

It was while Pilot was attending the Montreal High School that he began to sketch in his stepfather's studio. At night, he attended art classes at the Monument National and the Royal Canadian Academy.

Neither Cullen nor he could pay for classes for him at the art school of the then Art Association of Montreal — now the Museum but the principal, William Brymner, enrolled Pilot anyway with the understanding that he would pay whenever he could.

Later, a businessman, Walter Hislop, financed Pilot to allow him to pursue his art studies in France. The Hislop estate is among the lenders to the exhibition.

In the Second World War, Pilot served as a camouflage officer with the 1st Canadian Corps in Italy. He was cited in dispatches and won the MBE.

In addition to the Hislop estate, lenders include the Montreal

Museum; the National Gallery of Canada, Ottawa; the Confederation Art Gallery, Charlottetown, P. E. I.; the Lord Beaverbrook Art Gallery, Fredericton, N. B.; the Art Gallery of Hamilton, Ont. Public Library and Art Museum; the St. James's Club, the University Club, the Club Saint-Denis, the Mount Royal Club, the Engineers' Club the Hamilton Club and the Mount Stephen Club.

The Royal Bank of Canada, the Power Corporation of Canada Limited, Dominion Bridge Company Ltd., I. B. M. Corporation and Continental Galleries are among other institutional lenders.

Private lenders

Private lenders, in addition to Mrs. Pilot, include Hon. Léon Balcer, Mrs. J. W. McConnell, A. Fraser Elliott, C. G. Green-shields, David G. McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. A. Murray Vaughan, Bartlett Morgan, Lady Spencer Churchill, of Chartwell, England, Mr. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Stewart, Edgar F. Tolhurst, David R. Morrice and Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Klinkhoff.



PHILATELY

BY
Mark Weiner

Name the game: Philately? or stamps for postage or stamps for sale?

Yes, let the buyer beware! It seems to be the new motto adopted by the Philippine Post Office

In the years 1963 to the end of 1967 the new issues from this country had an average face value of 6.15 pesos yearly. Now we learn that the Philippines have joined the parade and signed up with an agency to handle the sale of their postage stamps.

One of the first sets to be an-

the collector. You don't collect perforated stamps?

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Once again they oblige, they will supply them cancelled to order, for an additional premium of 5 percent to cover the extra service.

From all of this one thing is certain; should this issue be well received, then you the collector had better hang on to your wallet, for who knows what we can expect next.

Burundi

This is a country which issues far too many new issues yearly, however they do try to please. Souvenir sheets are issued both perforated and imperforated while the stamps are issued both mint and cancelled to order. The CTOs however are sold at a substantial reduction in price and not an increase as mentioned above. On Sept. 30, to commemorate International Letter-writing Week, a set of eight stamps and



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What do we learn from this? (1) One of the first sets to be issued under this new agreement has a face value more than 4 times greater than the yearly average for the last five years; (2) Many governments and postal agencies derive financial gain by appealing to the sentimentalists.

However, in view of this, do not judge these people too harshly, for they have shown consideration to the needs of the collector and have left no stone unturned in their efforts to please you.

a souvenir sheet (total face value 259 Francs) were issued depicting famous paintings by old masters.

Hungary

A set of eight stamps and a souvenir sheet were issued to commemorate the Olympic Games, Mexico 1968. This set was followed with an Oct. 6 issue comprising four semi-postals and a souvenir sheet containing four semi-postals, to commemorate "Stamp Day." This latter set, printed by multicolor offset, is most attractive and should appeal to the topical collector of "art" on stamps as each stamp depicts a masterpiece of ancient Hungarian earthenware from the 17th-19th centuries.

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St. John Ambulance here is seeking new members

Some 27 black-uniformed men, officers and NCOs of No. 178 Westmount Ambulance Division, St. John Ambulance Brigade, meet each Monday evening from 8 pm to 10 pm in the Ward Room of Victoria Hall.

Their numbers are not great — in fact, they look for more members — but these are the people who turn out faithfully, in all kinds of weather, at hockey games, football games, at parks and playgrounds, skating rinks and all sorts of public events to provide first aid for the sick or injured.

Perhaps less public, but no less important, they provide home nursing, child care and some attendant and transport duty.



For over 26 years the Westmount division has been on the job not only providing valuable public service but also producing from its ranks a number of Corps and Provincial officers. Still more are on the way up, but in order to continue this contribution to this best known work of The Order of St. John more new members are needed.

There is no distinction between race, creed, color or language — only a willingness to keep up continuous training, perfecting old skills and taking new courses as they come along, both the theoretical and practical. At the weekly meetings, for example, the men practice their first-aid techniques and engage in foot-drill and stretcher drill. There is home nursing training for ladies, done at a nearby hospital. Even some men train in child-care!

Qualified to join is anyone who has taken or wishes to take a first aid course, who is over 17 years, or who previously has been in the brigade. Nurses likewise are

welcomed. Furthermore, any youngsters over 8 years of age can join the cadet division.

First aid courses available

St. John Ambulance Association announces the beginning of a new series of first aid course on Wednesday, Nov. 6, for non-members wanting the necessary knowledge to cope with emergencies.

The course, for those who have time available during the day, is held from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 8 to 10 p.m. for business folks. Both courses will be held once a week at St. John House, 3489 Drummond street, corner McGregor.

Each course consists of 16 hours lectures, two hours per day during eight consecutive weeks.

The following subjects will be taught: 1- Outline of First Aid; 2- Structure and Functions of the body; 3- Dressings and Bandages; 4- Circulation of the blood; 5- Artificial Respiration; 6- Injuries to bones and joints; 7- Burns and scalds; 8- Unconsciousness and shock.

All courses are conducted by certified instructors of the St. John Ambulance Association and a single fee of \$6.00 per person is charged. This includes the first aid manual, triangular bandage (which remain the property of the candidate, as the manual, is of particular importance for future reference) the course, final examination, certificate and pocket or wallet card, if earned. The certificate enables all persons to join the Ski Patrol.

For further information, call 842-9981.

who's doing what!

Building permits issued by Westmount City Hall during the past week range from \$25,000 worth of alterations to a commercial building at 310 Victoria avenue to a \$130 gas installation in a private home at 158 Cote St. Antoine road:

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158 Cote St. Antoine: for Mrs. H.M. Allan by J.P. Bellemare. \$130, gas installation;

OCT. 23

695 Victoria: for Don T. Bishop by Lewis Conway Plumbing and Heating, \$500, replace and relocate three fixtures;

360 Grosvenor: for Dr. R. M. M. Smith by James H. McIntyre, \$1,930, alterations and install five fixtures;

1 Westmount Square: for Westmount Square & Centre by Shelva Woodcraft Ltd., \$5,000, alterations;

OCT. 24

139 Abbott: for R. Dietrich by R. Dietrich \$900, alterations install three fixtures;

OCT. 25

4915 Sherbrooke: for Ben Kassie by Raymond I. Corre, \$6,000, alterations and install one one fixture;

OCT. 28

310 Victoria: for 310 Victoria Building Inc. by Hamel Construction, \$25,000, alterations. Total value: \$39,480.

Cote St. Antoine surface hazarded by slick of oil

Cote St. Antoine road's new one-and-a-half-inch asphalt surface was threatened with serious damage Tuesday when a leaking tanker truck spread a slick of oil on sections of that busy thoroughfare from Metcalfe to Claremont avenue.

Westmount public works department promptly spread sand, both to soak up the oil and minimize the slippery hazard for motorists and pedestrians.

The sand was swept up again before the Tuesday evening rush. Engineers will be inspecting the pavement to determine what damage, if any, was done. Cote St. Antoine, for its entire length, was included in Westmount's 1968 extensive street resurfacing program.

Expansion eyed at St. George's

The corporation of St. George's School of Montreal decided at its 37th annual meeting to allocate \$15,000 for preliminary architectural and engineering drawings and estimates for expansion of the high school. The existing location at The Boulevard and Ramezay road will be the site for this proposed addition.

The board of directors for 1968-1969 are: Chairman, Mrs. B. S. Johnston; vice-chairman, Dimitri Dimakopoulos, Westmount; secretary, Dr. V. C. Runeckles; assistant secretary, Harvey Goodwin, Westmount; treasurer, T. Toczykowski; assistant treasurer, E. H. Veinich. Other board members are Thomas C. Daly, Mrs. R. Duder, Westmount, Gerald G. Fisch, Mrs. Maynard Gertler, Westmount; Mrs. Peter Hendry, Westmount; E. S. Heney, Westmount; H. Derrick Leach, Westmount; Lloyd McClintock, Mrs. W. D. McGurran, Westmount; Mrs. A. Melikoff, Mrs. Mark Nickerson, Dr. Sam Rabinovitch, Morrie Rhorlick and C. P. Trent. Robert Leicester, principal, is ex officio a member of the board.

Advisory council consists of: Dr. J. F. C. Dixon, chairman; Mrs. M. Parker, secretary; Mrs. M. G. Ballantyne, Westmount; Mrs. K. Bedoukian, J. L. Bieler,

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American Women to sell rummage

The American Women's Club is holding a rummage sale in St. Stephen's Church parish hall, Atwater avenue and Dorchester boulevard, from 2 to 6 pm next Thursday.

Mrs. Carleton Pierce, 472 Strathcona avenue, is a past president of the club while Mrs. George McGinn of 4300 de Maisonneuve boulevard is the first vice-president.

Marianapolis fetes

Diamond jubilee celebrations at Marianapolis College this weekend will involve students, faculty, administration officials and alumnae of the College. About 600 persons are expected to attend five events in a homecoming program organized by the Alumnae Association to commemorate the founding in 1908 by the Congregation de Notre Dame of Notre Dame Ladies' College, to which Marianapolis traces its origins through Marguerite Bourgeoys College.

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We Say

René Lévesque could be right

Mr. René Lévesque suggests English-speaking Québeckers may rally to the cause of his new Parti Québécois.

He could be right.

We "anglos" have every reason to support any movement in this province which offers a present and forward looking policy in place of the tired and cliché-ridden; any leader who thinks and enunciates clearly about the problems of Québec in confederation's second century.

And particularly, someone such as Mr. Lévesque who makes us wince at home truths yet, at the same time, recognizes the importance of the English-speaking minority and firmly states its rights.

Increasingly we can identify with Mr. Lévesque, understand why he bolted his tired old Liberal Party and appreciate how he has, at the same time, moderated more extremely nationalist groups to accepting his standard. He advances a good deal more unequivocal promise of leadership than the National Union under either the too - certain Mr. Daniel Johnson or the still - uncertain Mr. Jean-Jacques Bertrand.

A Québec clearly in the hands of its majority people makes sense - "maitre chez nous." A Québec which recognizes all its citizens, of whatever origin, as citizens is really all those who are non-French can ask.

If Mr. Lévesque and the Parti Québécois hammer out policies in greater and demonstrably workable detail which are good for Québec, they should be good for us all and worthy of support.

Farmers, users are being milked

A farmer gets 12.3 cents of the 28 cents we have been paying for a quart of milk - taken before dawn and late in the day from his cow, in his barn, with his equipment, fed from his silo, hayloft and pastures - by the

farmer himself, his wife, his children and, if he can find them, perhaps a hired hand.

It is a good life, in the country, fresh air, sunshine; but a hard one. He has a big investment, built up over generations or thanks to heavy and burdensome borrowing despite government assistance. The dairies require him to keep quite a plant, including big stainless-steel bulk tanks which refrigerate and agitate the milk between pickups by trucks every second day. Facilities must be kept clean, his herd frequently tended by vets. To make ends meet, he must have a large and expensive operation.

Yet he gets little more than 40 percent of the doorstep price for his milk.

What's worse, the dairies to which he is contracted take only part of his milk at that 12.3 cent price. What they say they can't market normally they accept as "surplus," but at a much lower price.

We've said here before and we say again that the marketing of milk in the Montreal district is archaic, wasteful and a disgrace. No where is it more obvious than here on the streets of Westmount, the delivery trucks of several different firms grinding around the same routes, putting a few bottles here and a few there.

And a government-sponsored board which perpetuates a system which serves primarily the dairies - and the producers and the consumers last.

Fireworks jibe in U.S. and U.K.

Election Day, 1968, in the United States is Guy Fawkes Day in England.

Next Tuesday, Nov. 5, our U.S. cousins will elect a new president and congress. On Nov. 5, 1605, Guy Fawkes and some other people planned to blow up the King and Parliament in England.

Political fireworks in the United States; traditional fireworks in England.

Keep an eye on new Québec session

By JIMMY SOUVIENS

QUEBEC - Québec's new prime minister, Jean-Jacques Bertrand, is presiding over his first session of the Legislature with his hand at the helm and it should prove to be an exercise well worth the consideration and attention of the residents of this constituency particularly.

There should be plenty of food for thought and debate. Certainly the language question will not be overlooked, and the accent is bound to be on the St. Léonard

situation with Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal in the centre of the storm as Opposition members bring up such contentious questions as the staffing of community colleges and the alleged slowness of grants.

Critical

Then, too, the provincial Liberals have been highly critical of the government's information policy, and have hinted more than occasionally that they will try to make the term "propaganda" stick.

Under fire too, according to opposition upper-level types, will be several ministers of the gov-

ernment who have been jetting to and from Paris with almost monotonous regularity.

In the cards, say those close to the National Union, are guarantees for the English minority, but they will almost certainly be coupled with measures to change curricula in English schools so that all Quebecers will have at least a working knowledge of the majority language.

And in economic development the new prime minister of the province will be able to point to Sidbec's takeover of Dominion Steel facilities in this province and Ontario.

You Say

Non-elected boards create body's need

Sir: Further to a letter from Doreen Richter, assistant to president, Québec Federation of Home & School, published Oct. 10, explaining the formation of the Montreal District Council, I wish to refer to your editor's note: "that a Home & School 'power group' - as the new Council has been described by federation directors - is to be deplored."

Firstly, the words "power group" is an interpretation of the press and not federation directors.

The situation where English language rights in education have been left undermined could have been less crucial with properly elected school boards.

Westmount is fortunate insofar as provision is made for local school board elections, for non-Catholics.

Montreal proper, on the Protestant side (which includes St. Léonard) does not have an elected school board. In fact this board consists of 10 members who are appointed. These all sit on the PSBGM, and make up an almost majority of the total 25 members there.

Members of the Montreal Catholic School Commission are appointed, St. Léonard, on the Catholic side, is supposed to have an elected school board.

The principle of language choice in education is a challenge to human rights. Infringement of this principle is every citizen's concern. In an area where no elected school board exists to protect the rights of its citizens, it would be folly and irresponsible for parents to sit back and say nothing; or for parents to apathetically wait for legislation to be passed allowing Montreal school board elections.

The Montreal District Council has established liaison with Montreal Catholic parents.

The word "power" can, no doubt, have derogatory connotations, and put into the wrong hands can result in the infringement of human rights. Without a democratically elected school board, parents concerned have no choice but to "speak up" on their own behalf.

The Montreal District Council has not limited its scope to the language question. Its role is to "provide a common meeting ground for all local associations or groups in the area under the jurisdiction of the PSBGM; to provide a common clearing house for the exchange of ideas and problems of member associations or groups in the same area, and to co-operate with schools, school authorities, teachers' associations, municipal authorities and all other bodies on matters concerning the education and welfare of children.

GERTRUDE KATZ,

Executive Member,

Montreal District Council,

6580 MacDonald Ave.,
Montreal 254, P. Q.



The Nigerian dilemma

"I do not think at this stage it is really very relevant whether one is pro-Biafra, pro-Nigeria, pro-this or that - the only thing that is essential is to be pro-human beings."

A Nigerian Administrator

This view, in my opinion, sums up clearly the role that the world should assume in an effort to resolve the tragic civil war of that country. To take sides achieves no good purpose. More than that, it is detrimental to the aims of the people of Nigeria, one of which is to achieve a peaceful settlement of their differences.

The Canadian Government has come under criticism by the opposition and news media for its decision not to press for a U.N. resolution concerning the hostilities in Nigeria.

Many people are quick to accept this criticism as they believe that, when an impasse is reached, it can do no harm and perhaps some good to bring such a subject up for discussion at the U.N. The Government, however, must contemplate the ramifications of any such action. Will it really help bring an end to the fighting or only add fuel to the flames?

Two opposing views are at the root of the present Nigerian civil war. One, that of the Nigerian Government, is that some form of a federated state is viable for Nigeria; the other view, that of the rebels, is that federalism is unworkable in Nigeria and that a breakup is at once inevitable and desirable.

The Canadian Government does not consider itself an authority on whether or not a federal system of government is inherently good for Nigeria. We do subscribe to certain principles, however. As Mr. Sharp put it:

"One of the principles of international relations is that of non-interference by one nation in the internal affairs of another. Non interference and territorial integrity are issues of manifestly great importance to the newly-formed states of Africa - as indeed they are to Canada."

What is particularly relevant about the Nigerian situation is the

tribal aspect, rather than the political. The Ibo tribe, by showing dissatisfaction with the type of Government in Nigeria, may be establishing a dangerous precedent for tribal minorities in other countries of black Africa. The benevolent yet idealistic Wilsonian doctrine of self-determination, if carried to an extreme, would result in an Africa far less cohesive, far less peaceful, and much, much poorer than it is today.

This the Organization of African Unity fully appreciates, as its recent declaration implies, with reference to the Nigerian war. The conference "asks all Member States of U.N. and O.A.U. to abstain from any action susceptible of impairing the unity, territorial integrity and peace of Nigeria."

The potential role of the U.N. as an international body does not change the picture. For the U.N. to call for a cease-fire in Nigeria before an internal political settlement is reached would be, in my opinion, counter-productive.

Genocide

The distasteful word "genocide" has been a major cause for the publicity that this civil conflict has been receiving. The use of the word has persisted although no evidence of genocide has been adduced.

Two Canadian Members of Parliament, who just returned from the rebel-held area, dispute invited observers' reports.

However, a distinction must be made between genocide and war-time atrocities. The latter are inevitable in any civil war. On this continent, the American Civil War attests to this. Where genocide could occur is within that part of the former eastern region now controlled by the Nigerian forces, precisely where the official observers are carrying out their duties.

The most immediate and most complex problem is starvation. The Canadian Government appreciates this problem and, as it has reiterated, will do everything that it can to facilitate, as the O.A.U. declaration says, "the rapid despatch of humanitarian aid to all those who need it".

where were they going?

The Westmount Fire Brigade answered the following calls during the past week:

OCT. 23

436 Elm: Water Leaking;

OCT. 24

15 Melbourne: Trouble with automatic washer;

OCT. 25

51 York: Oil burner trouble;

350 Selby: (Chas. E. Frost & Co. chemicals) Fire of oil and oxygen;

174 Edgehill: Person locked out;

359 Victoria: (Apt. 5) Fire extinguished by occupant;

OCT. 26

Nil.

OCT. 27

55 Thornhill: Furnace trouble;

OCT. 28

Atwater Metro Station: (With Montreal Fire Department) Strange odor;

15 Forden: Child locked in room; 4280 Dorchester: (Rear) Fire in garbage bin.

OCT. 29

Nil.

OCT. 30

4882 Sherbrooke: Blocked chimney, inside masonry collapsed;

3 Westmount Square: False alarm;

482 Grosvenor: Flare pot on street upset. No damage.

OCT. 31

672 Roslyn: Light ballast smoking.

Candidate lives here

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'Miss Inquire Within,' Margaret Good retires

Miss Margaret W. Good, assistant librarian, retires on Tuesday after 38 years plus one month and five days in charge of the reference department at the Westmount Public Library.



MISS GOOD
At her desk, yesterday

Her careful and competent selection of books has built a reference collection which is the envy of many a larger library and one of which the citizens of Westmount should be very proud.

As assistant librarian she knows every phase of the library's work and has always been interested in increasing its usefulness to the public.

Miss Good has found time to serve on the executive of the Quebec Library Association and was its president. She was also head of the Canadian Library Association's reference section and a member of its council. From 1955 to 1961 she served on the membership committee and resigns this year from the Scholarchip committee, where she interviewed student for scholarships in library science. Many librarians practising today will remember her in this role. She herself is a McGill graduate and received her librarian's diploma from that university.

Miss Good has been a resident of Westmount for many years and the library records show her registration in the children's library in 1916.

Westmounters give push to blind appeal

Three of the four members of the appeal committee of The Montreal Association for the Blind are Westmounters.

So is one of the three patrons, the president and the vice-president, and three of the directors of the old-established (1908) institution located at 6980 Sherbrooke street west, which now is in the midst of a drive for \$200,000.

Patron, with Earl Alexander and R. E. Powell, is Dr. Wilder G. Penfield, 4302 Montrose avenue.

Heading the appeal group is Leslie G. Ogilvie, 4300 de Maisfrage road. Serving with him are Leslie N. Buzzell, CA, 4734 Roslyn avenue, and Mrs. John G. Bourne, 25 Ramezay road.

President of the association is Lesliu G. Ogilvie, 4300 de Maisonneuve boulevard west, and vice-president is W. Norman Celland, 767 Upper Belmont avenue.

Among the directors are Mrs. Yvonne Heenan, 443 Mount Stephen avenue; C. W. McConnell, 48 Rosemount avenue and Gordon L. McGilton, 636 Belmont avenue, a visually handicapped Montreal advocate.

Many residents will remember with gratitude her assistance over the years with their school and university term papers and essays, and many more will recall their pleased surprise at how easily she could find answers to their questions.

- How do you make beeswax candles;
- Write a financial report;
- Debate higher education is a right, not a privilege;
- Repair bric-à-brac;
- Define "boffin" and "acronym";
- Find criticism of Katherine Anne Porter.

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Saturday morning, November 2nd at 11:30
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Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.

Morning Worship

Sermon:

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Rev. R. Douglas Smith, D.D.

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UNDERSTANDING CHINA

7:30 p.m. Leslie Hall

THIS SUNDAY - PROFESSOR PAUL LIN OF MCGILL

7:30 - Pictures of China
8:00 - Address - followed by questions
Nov. 10th - Dr. Norman MacKenzie - formerly of China
Nov. 17th - Mr. Raymond Yang
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Sermon - The Rector

11:00 - Choral Eucharist

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11:00 a.m. - Church School,
Nursery and Crib Corner

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Responsibilities linked to rights in Kirker sermon

"We hear a good deal these days about rights, but very little about responsibilities. Yet in the Christian view both themes are inseparably linked," stated Rev. E. A. Kirker in his sermon last Sunday at St. Andrew's, Westmount.

Taking as his topic "The Acceptance of Responsibility," Mr. Kirker discussed the ways in which people seek to avoid responsibility by blaming heredity or environment, or by seeking external authority for the decisions of life. He continued: "We cannot delegate responsibility to someone else. Before God each one of us is responsible for the kind of person we are and for the choices and decisions and mistakes we make."

He pointed out that while governments, welfare agencies and church organizations have their place, the hope of our world rests ultimately with individuals who, understanding something of the meaning and purpose of life, feel a sense of personal responsibility and obligation.

Mr. Kirker's sermon topic this Sunday is "The Medium with a Message".

Baptists set week's program

Communion will be administered at the morning service at Westmount Baptist Church on Sunday and the minister, Rev. J. Frank Patch, will preach on "Who Dares Accuse?"

The Baptist Young People's Union - president, Larry Pearce - will be in charge of the evening service and the fellowship hour following. The fireside will provide an opportunity for friends to become acquainted with the work of the BYPU through a color slide presentation.

The church school meets at 10 am for seniors and 10:45 am for primary and juniors.

The midweek meeting of the church is on Wednesday at 8 pm for prayer, praise and Bible study.

The BYPU (ages 18 to 25) meets on Fridays at 8:00 p.m.

Iberian holiday

The Atwater Library's free color films to be shown next Wednesday evening, at 8:15, will be on Spain, Majorca and the Canary Islands.

China teach-in for Dominion-D

Sunday evening Dominion-Douglas commences a teach-in on the theme "Understanding China." Authorities have been secured who will bring first hand information concerning China today. The meetings will be informal and will be held in Leslie Hall.

The speaker this Sunday will be Prof. Paul Lin of the department of history, McGill University. His topic will be "Understanding China." At 7:30 p.m. pictures of modern China will be shown. Dr. Lin's address will be followed by questions.

Other speakers will be Dr. Norman MacKenzie of Toronto, formerly of China on Nov. 10. His topic will be "What Happened to the Church in China?" On Nov. 17 Raymond Yang will speak.

These teach-in sessions are open to the public.

Christian Science on 'Punishment'

As the third of the current series of Bible lessons in which traditional theological concepts are re-examined from a contemporary viewpoint, the subject in all Christian Science churches this Sunday will be "Everlasting Punishment".

Relevant Scripture will be highlighted by this text from Psalms: "Let Israel hope in the Lord: for with the Lord there is mercy, and with him is plenteous redemption."

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Fine Arts school music session proves valuable

The Westmount Fine Arts Committee's bringing together in Westmount Park School last Thursday night of parents, school music specialists and several musical authorities proved a valuable evening to those present. Mrs. Sean Moore 498 Lansdowne avenue, reported for the committee.

The beginning of musical education at an early age was stressed by various speakers throughout the evening, commencing with Moderator Jacob Siskind, music

critic and entertainments editor of The Gazette, who challenged modern use of music as "background noise" yet felt music had growing importance with increased leisure.

Kenneth Johnson, Westmount Park School specialist, felt children should create their own music through singing and instruments. He is making use of the recorder and integrating music with other subjects, such as Calypso with study of the Caribbean.

Time too short

Mrs. Dorothy Fraiberg of Roslyn School finds available time too short and is concentrating her efforts on grades 4 to 6. Music history and a choir are featured at Roslyn.

F. L. McLearn of Westmount High teaches violin to 43 students at Westmount Park and 72 at Roslyn, using the Suzuki method of rote to develop time, tune and tone. He likes to have parents visit classes. His big problem is having only one violin for each two students. He showed two films.

Gifford Mitchell, greater Montreal supervisor of music, regretted limitations placed on hiring specialists. Even so, the McGill Conservatory is training more music teachers than ever before.

The committee was formed in 1967, when it helped organize informal concert talks by J. White-law of the McGill Music Faculty for elementary pupils. He spoke Thursday night of his enthusiasm for working with children. The Fine Arts group also helped organize two-day music workshop for high school students in the string orchestra and band. Subject to finances, a similar program is planned for this school year.



Majors and Minors

By FRANCES GOLTMAN

With this issue, THE EXAMINER welcomes Frances Goltman, widely known teacher, columnist and critic who will write "MAJORS and MINORS" as a regular column dealing with "matters musical."

Any subject must be made interesting for a person to continue to follow it regularly. Whether it be sport, music, a lecture series, or any other form of hobby or recreation, it will not attract and create a continuous clientele unless there is variety and/or something new each time.

Most people like music of some sort - it is the rare exception who does not and then it is usually someone who is tone deaf. Whether the preference is jazz, classical, baroque, folk or any other type, there is enough in the concert realm nowadays to select

and enjoy what you like. Then why are the concerts not well attended? Only the BIG names draw in the classical field - others cannot half fill the auditoria. There are several reasons. Very often the price of seats is too expensive and so many "big shots" appear on television from time to time that staying in and watching is cheaper than going out (parking the car, having refreshments after etc.).

There are countless people who like more than one kind of music. Which brings to mind an encounter with two opera stars, Joan Sutherland and Jan Rubes. I was there to review the Vancouver International Music Festival in that city and although I was only covering the classical events, went to hear various other attractions. Meeting and chatting with the two celebrated singers was at intermission time at the Jack Teagarden jazz concert (He has since passed away)

Having first met Jan Rubes at a reception following a recital in Loyola Auditorium, and the famous soprano following her opera appearance in Vancouver, my surprise (after greetings) prompted me to say, smilingly, "What are you doing here?" Their simultaneous reply, "We like jazz" to which I added, "So do I."

And it was a most enjoyable concert.

Next week: Books, Criticisms and Beecham.

ROTARY GOVERNOR HERE

By E. C. Gannon

An exchange of students sponsored by Rotary International is planned for next year on a greater scale than ever before attempted, according to District Governor Harold V. Passmore who paid his annual visit to the Westmount Rotary Club yesterday.

The exchange will be made between districts with 200 or more students involved on an international and interprovincial basis, he said. It has become noticeable that foreign parents have become hesitant in sending their youth to America because of adverse publicity they have received concerning conditions here.

The governor was introduced by President Dan McLuskie and thanked by Vice-President C. B. Ross. Visiting Rotarians were introduced by Bill Reay, the majority from the Montreal Westward Club.

A past president of the St. Laurent Club spoke a few words advocating extension of Rotary work to members of the Indian community. This could be taken up as a project and work extended to today's youth in order to moderate their radical tendencies.

The tables were decorated in Hallowe'en fashion topped with seasonable pumkin pie for dessert. A lapel boutonniere was awarded to Larry Sladen in honor of his birthday.

Last week's meeting in Victoria Hall opened on a note of sadness when President McLuskie announced the death of James Wallace Rowat, a prominent and popular member of the club. A minutes silence was observed. According to the wishes of the deceased contributions were to be made to the Westmount Rotary Club in lieu of flowers. The funeral was well attended by members and friends. "Wally" Rowat had been a member of the Westmount club since 1934.

Members were addressed by Ross Smyth of Air Canada and the United Nations Association in Canada, who spoke on the progress

and problems of the United Nations. Although much criticism is being levelled at the U. N. for its inherent weaknesses and its apparent failures, he said, it is important to be reminded of its strength and its many great successes. He traced the early history of the U.N. and itemized its features.

The speaker was thanked by Jack Miller.

President McLuskie asked members to offer accommodation for visiting Rotary students and report to Phil Everson.

Ross de St. Croix, now a member of the Rotary Club of Brantford, attended. He is resigning from the Westmount Club. Kim O'Byrne's resignation was also announced.

Urban renewal...

(Continued from Page 1)

The brief also points out that the urban renewal path was set out upon here three years ago when expropriation for the Trans-Canada Highway was dispossessing residents of Selby street.

Talk-up needed

Mr. Baker believes that it is most important for local authorities to discuss the problems of an area with the residents directly concerned. He contends that, in the case of Westmount's southeast district, up to three years ago property owners were going a long way in rehabilitating the homes and properties, often these being bought by individuals for this very purpose. The area possessed a definite charm and character of its own.

The effect of applying urban renewal studies, however, had a reverse effect. The very study tended to attach a stigma to the area, slowing or stopping voluntary renewal processes.

Now the liaison group is hoping for an early resolution of the area's future.

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At the World ORT Union banquet Sunday evening at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel a prominent guest and speaker was **External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp**, (centre) who praised ORT's achievements. Other speakers at the conference included Dr. William Haber, Gen. Chaim Herzog, Daniel Mayer and Max Braude, ORT director-general. Rethinking of future educational patterns and fund-raising efforts were likely tangible results of the meetings, which concluded Tuesday. Here at the banquet are seen **Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bronfman**, 15 Belvedere road, at the left and, at the right, **Mrs. Monroe Abbey** and **Mr. Abbey, QC**, president of the Canadian Jewish Congress. The Abbeys live at 519 Clarke avenue.

Dinner arranged for UWC members

The University Women's Club of Montreal will hold a dinner meeting next Thursday, at the club, 910 Sherbrooke street west.

Mrs. G. A. Monty, vice-president (Quebec) of the CFUW, Miss Margery Trenholme, national membership secretary, and Miss Betty-Lou Cowper will present

reports of the sixteenth triennial conference of the International Federation of University Women held in August in Karlsruhe, Germany. They will highlight their talk with some of their colored slides. Reservations for dinner, at 6:30, may be made at the Club (845-0247) up to Tuesday.

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CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

The Women's Auxiliary of the St. Famille Day Nursery will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar on Tuesday, November 5th at Victoria Hall from 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Proceeds will aid the Sisters of Social Service. Mrs. Michael is general convenor of the bazaar.

LINEN SALE

A linen sale is being held by the Nearly-New Shop at 1209 de Maisonneuve boulevard on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week, 10 am to 4:30 pm, ('til 7 pm Tuesday) from generous donations of luncheon sets, tablecloths, sheets, pillow cases, slip-covers and drapes. The Shop is staffed and operated by volunteers of the women's auxiliaries of the Royal Victoria and Montreal Children's hospitals, the proceeds for social services of the two hospitals.

The Women's Group of St. Stephens Anglican Church, Westmount, are holding a pre-Christmas Tea and Sale, in the Parish Hall, Weredale Park, on Saturday, November 2, from 2 to 5 p.m. Gifts and home baking will be featured.

BAZAAR

W. A. of Stanley Presbyterian Church, 569 Victoria Avenue, Westmount, is holding their bazaar in the Church Hall, Wednesday, November 6th at 10:30 a.m. Home-baking, knitted goods, nearly new, aprons, household articles. Lunch will be served starting at 11:30 a.m.

Riverdale Court No. 1, Order of the Amaranth, Inc. will hold a Military Whist on Monday, November 4th at 8.00 p.m. in St. Andrews Church Hall, 101 Cote St. Antoine Rd. Westmount. There will be prizes and refreshments. Proceeds will go to the Benevolent Fund. Tickets may be obtained at the door. Please bring your own playing cards.

A shop that's a home



Renée Caplan (left) and Gita Kolomeir
Top and right: their entrance

It is more than the no-longer-new story of housewife and mother, children growing up, finding an outlet for energy and talent.

In this case it is two lively women who not only are finding success with an unique shop, their two-month-old "Apartment", but set out by example to see Greene avenue continue to develop as a shopping district of note and charm.

"The Apartment" is just that. When Renée Caplan and Gita Kolomeir set out to find a location for their gift and antique establishment, they were determined it was to be Greene - a street which already was a hot rival for the best "boutiquey" reaches of uptown Montreal.

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The ladies do much of their own

buying, direct or through "pickers" - the name used in the antique trade for finders of specific items. Also, though they don't advertise the fact, the occasional heirloom from a Westmount home is sometimes placed in "The



Apartment" to find an admiring purchaser.

Short hours

Mrs. Kolomeir and Mrs. Caplan love their new interest, and were involved in the recent antique show at Place Bonaventure. But they are not letting their hobby-cum-business take over their lives completely, or disrupt their families. Their hours are kept to 10 am to 4 pm, Tuesday to Friday, to keep husbands and children happy.

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Following the luncheon His Excellency will address the meeting.

Tickets may be obtained from John H. Hill Stationery, 1217 Green ave., and Fry's Stationery 4826 Sherbrooke st. w.

**Victoria Hall
scene of Bazaar**

The Women's Auxiliary of the St. Famille Day Nursery will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar on Tuesday at Victoria Hall from 10.30 am to 5.00 pm. Proceeds will aid the work of the auxiliary for the nursery, which is conducted by the Sisters of Social Service. Mrs. Michael is General Convener of the Bazaar.

Those in charge of various booths are:

Mrs. T. P. Slattery and Miss Alice Kennedy, Christmas decorations;

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**Police
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Opening shoot of the fall season for the West End Police Shooting League will take place on the Westmount Police range at the Stanton street station, according to retired Insp. Andy Lawson of the local force.

Taking part, with Westmount's own eight keen hand-gun marksmen, will be officers from Dorval, Lachine, Montreal West, Ville St. Pierre, Verdun and LaSalle - the last-mentioned being the organizers. Shoots will be here and in Dorval this year, and extend over 20 weeks.

There will be 10 shoots in each of slow, timed and rapid fire, the participants working for their tyro, sharpshooters' and masters' gradings. Last year's top scorer in the league was Jim Coleman, public safety officer of the Westmount force, who chalked up a 99 in 10 seconds of rapid fire.

The league participates in the New England Postal Matches along with police shooting clubs from many points in Canada and the Eastern United States.

Insp Lawson, in his retirement, was until last year training officer of the Westmount Police. He now devotes his efforts to the shooting league.

Like to Paint?

Applications close today for the position of "painter's helper B" in the paint shop of the Westmount public works department. Duties call for doing smooth painting on wood or metal, applying decals, lettering, etc., for 40 hours a week at \$2.55 per hour casual, \$2.72 fulltime.

New faces volunteer to assist youths

Every day sees something new added to the program at Unity Boys' and Girl's Club. New faces are in evidence too, as well as former members who show up daily. The staff at the club, along with several teenage members, have finalized plans in welcoming all who visit the club on Halowe'en night.

The club will be open from 6:30 pm to 9 pm and for this occasion, it will be an "open house" policy. This type of program will give all the children living within the community, members and non-members, and opportunity to visit the club without interfering with their door-to-door canvassing.

Several new program will be starting at the club next week and members are asked to sign up as soon as possible. The staff extends a hearty welcome to Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson who have joined our ever-increasing volunteer staff. Mr. Thompson will be working closely with Buddy Constantine in the Cosom Hockey League. Mrs. Thompson will be teaching the art of cake decorating on Mondays.

Hockey coach

Mr. Martineau has also volunteered his services as a coach for the Club's Pee Wee Representative Hockey team. He will be assisted by Rosaire Labbe.

Mules go undefeated

The Mules coached by Paul Hamilton and Cammy McFadden went undefeated throughout the City of Westmount recreation department 8-man touch football league schedule and were declared champions.

In the final game of the season, they overwhelmed the Broncs by a score of 25 to 6. They will be awarded crests at the annual

awards night.

The championship roster: Geoff Collier, captain; Derek Smith, co-captain; Vic Pare, co-captain; David Brault, Peter Chapman, Wayne Kitchen, Geoff Parkinson, Randy Southin, Gordon Walkling, Peter Walkling, Larry Galletti, Charles Gutelius, Bruce Cowper, Michael Howard, Geoffrey Wickham and Michael Jeppesen.

STANDINGS

City of Westmount Recreation Department
(As at Tuesday morning, Oct. 29)

NAME	TEAM	GP	TD	FG	C	R	TP
Geoff Collier	Mules	8	15		1	1	92
Brian Clarke	Huskies	8	12		4		76
Wayne Kitchen	Mules	8	10		2		62
Michael Howard	Mules	8	8		1		49
Billy Dodge	Broncs	8	7		2		44
David Thomson	Huskies	8	6		4		40
Normand Lariviere	Bulls	8	6		2	1	39
Victor Pare	Mules	8	5		1		31
Kevin Ayotte	Bulls	8	4		3		27
Jimmy Worrall	Broncs	7	4		1		25
Geoff Parkinson	Mules	8	3		3		21
Derek Smith	Mules	8	1	1	3	1	13
Lenis Elliott	Bulls	5	2				12
Normand Mitchell	Huskies	7	2				12
Stephen Emo	Huskies	8	2				12
Angus McCrimmon	Bulls	8	2				12
David Barrie	Broncs	8	1				6
Gordon Walkling	Mules	8	1				6
Bobby Ward	Huskies	6			2		2
Stephen Teatro	Bulls	8				1	1

FINAL

TERMITE

	P	W	L	D	PTS
Falcons	14	8	2	4	20
Léopards	14	5	6	3	13
Gophers	14	3	8	3	9

FINAL

	P	W	L	D	F	A	PTS
MULES	8	8	0	0	274	57	16
HUSKIES	8	4	4	0	142	166	8
BRONCS	8	3	5	0	112	163	6
BULLS	8	1	7	0	91	233	2

MOSQUITO

Argos	39	19	9	11	49
Rough Riders	39	14	15	10	38
Tigers	39	13	14	12	38
Alouettes	39	11	19	9	31

**UNITY BOYS'
and
GIRLS' CLUB
NEWS**

By RAY VIAU

mas holidays; read the club's weekly column for information regarding the present and future program of Unity Boys' and Girl's Club.

Miss Wendy Jolly reports that 16 girls attended the St. George Kiwanis bowling tournament last Saturday. Winning trophies were Janet Morrissey, Debbie Standing, Jeannie Pritchard, Yvette Prud-

homme and Nicole Wattier.

Some of our members attended the drug seminar at LaSalle Catholic High School on Sept. 26. Talks were given by ex-drug addicts and alcoholics followed by a film on the effects of drugs. This was followed by an open discussion.

Cooking courses will be starting next week on Tuesday and Thursday nights. All those interested in participating please contact Wendy Jolly.

Mr. Constantine, boys' work supervisor, announces that members of the UCAP Youth Organization have offered their services to Unity for the coming season.

New leaders

This group of potential leaders is headed by Dino Juliano, who has been president of the club since it's formation 12 years ago. Mr. Juliano's Boys Club has been closely associated with the Dominion Soccer League Championship in 1963 to 1965. His boys will be welcome at Unity to run our indoor soccer league.

Anyone wishing to register for the indoor soccer league please contact Buddy at the Club.

Mr. Juliano is a personal friend of Buddy's and has offered 18 boys to assist Unity in achieving the aims of any youth organization.

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