

Examiner

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Next week's weather By ERIC NEAL

JANUARY 7 TO 14, 1967

Mostly sunny with blue skies and very cold to commence this week, then we may expect the first major snowstorms of the year. Townships and Vermont, 10 to 15". Montreal Island 6 to 8". Laurentians 9 to 10", mostly wind driven powder.

Wide temperature range. Days up to 35° F. Nights, Laurentians, -15, Montreal region -5, Townships -10, northern counties, 25 to 30 F below zero.

Blowing snow, deep drifts and very cold to end the week. Partial thaw next week.

Selby building condemned



HOLIDAYING ON KING GEORGE PARK: Caught in the spirit of the holiday season, The Examiner cameraman went forth gaily for a seasonal picture — and he didn't have far to look in Westmount. These shots of sliding and tobogganing serve to remind us that there are still many areas of open ground here. The pictures might have been taken half-a-century ago, and on maybe — would you believe — Mount Royal?

Rotary Scholarships:—

Alumni return, write, perform

It was the annual get-together of the Westmount Rotary Scholarship alumni at Victoria Hall Wednesday — and the club played host to several; letters were read from others; and two demonstrated their talents.

Early in the proceedings, president Frank Starr turned the chair over to A.W. (Archie) Callard, chairman of the Scholarship committee that includes W. H. Giles, G. D. Tilley, R. S. Robson, E. M. Allen and J. Sparling.

Bob Robson read extracts from letters from scholarship winners of former years, including: Bob Smith, now a lawyer in Toronto; Dr. Lindsay Graham, now assistant director of the Duke University hospital; Doug Kerr, an oil refinery engineer; Jan Hayward, an educator; John Hardy, a nuclear physicist at Oxford; and others.

Zoez Varvariouck, a talent-

ed pianist, and also a Rotary Scholarship winner, played a classical music selection, and accompanied the members of the club as they sang Christmas carols.

Ted Harrison, a scholarship winner, a former Westmount Examiner photographer, now settled in the U.S., was the guest speaker, taking as his subject "The development of photographic equipment."

Camera equipment has developed today, he said, to the point where anyone can take a successful picture by merely holding up a camera — point-

ing it in the right direction — and clicking the shutter.

In photography, as in many other fields, he said, automation has taken over.

Now that the equipment has been rendered almost foolproof, he told his listeners, the industry must develop a market for this improved equipment.

Only 18% of the people in this country, he said, own a movie camera; and only 38% use a still camera.

While discussing his subject, Mr. Harrison took a few shots of members of the audience from his stance at the head table, and developed the film right before the listeners, while continuing his talk.

In conclusion, he said: "Your camera will make your memories live forever"

Introduced by William Giles, he was thanked by Frank Starr who was substituting for George Tilley who couldn't make the meeting due to the heavy snow-drifts, it was reported.

Westmount has condemned the three-storey apartment building at 323 Selby street — where a woman lost her life in a fire Christmas night.

Notices have been served on the persons remaining in the premises to vacate, but at presstime no response had been heard from them — though the city offered to find other premises and to handle the moving of household effects.

As a result, unless the premises are vacated forthwith, the city will seek a court order to have the residents evicted.

This move has been because:

(a) the building has been damaged by fire;

(b) the windows have been broken;

(c) the electrical wiring has been damaged by fire, requiring a cutting of the service;

(d) a gas leak has been located, and

(e) heating the building properly has become impossible.

The notices were served by a city constable.

Council:

Urban renewal action

There will be a welter of news from Westmount council authorities during the balance of this month, following a meeting of council Tuesday at which it was decided to go ahead with sessions to arrive at a series of recommendations for urban renewal.

The survey of the proposed urban renewal area which was prepared for the city by Goldyn Sunderland, was just that, and no more.

Now the city fathers, and assistants at all levels, will have to come up with firm recommendations.

Other council business included reading of the minutes of December 19th meeting, o.k.'ing accounts for November, and dealing with sundry items of correspondence.

Indecent assault charged

Quick action on the part of a Westmount constable halted an indecent assault on the weekend on Church Hill.

An 11-year-old boy was stopped by a stranger on the street and asked the direction to a house in the area. When the boy accompanied the man to the dwelling, he was taken into a side areaway and molested.

The constable — witnessing the attempt — arrested the man and took him to the station, to be held for court appearance.

Special Bill date awaited

Westmount city officials are still awaiting a date to be set by the Provincial authorities for the hearing of the special bill on urban renewal.

It is expected that the Private Bills Committee will sit early in January, and that Westmount's petition is high on the list of bills going to that Legislative body.

Snow-clearing start is slow; now completed

Westmount's snow clearing over the holidays got away to a slow start, it is admitted by officials, but by 6 p.m. Christmas day a total of 67 men and 35 pieces of apparatus were at work.

Difficulty was experienced, it was reported, in getting some employees into the city, due to the shortage of taxis at 5 a.m., and some difficulty was also experienced in hiring extra trucks for loading and removal of the snow.

However, the snow-melting equipment at the Glen was kept working full blast, and in addition much snow was dumped in the special snow dump half-way down Belvedere Road.

7 is not his lucky number

Westmount police, on the weekend, picked up a man charged with making off with a sum of cash belonging to a local pharmacy.

According to report the man was employed by the druggist for a single day, and at the close of operations failed to return with the money.

Involved is a matter of \$77 and 77 cents.

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A Closer look at Education

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

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

RELIGIOUS DIVERSITY

The Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal subscribes sincerely to the Royal Commission's view that the realm of religion belongs "wholly to each man's most intimate personal conscience."

In recognizing the justice of the claim for right of access to schools where the instruction is conducted in a manner other than one based on the precepts of the Christian religion, the right to have a system founded on some other religious faith, or the right to attend schools pure-

ly secular in their operations, this Board is endorsing the principle of religious liberty.

This must not be construed, however, as an advocacy of a system of schools from each and every one of which all religious influence would be eradicated. In extending the rights of religious liberty to those who, for any reason, prefer a purely secular education, caution must be exercised to ensure that the confessional characteristics of the present system be retained. Any attempt to foster the removal of these latter characteristics would lead to a complete negation of that very ideal of religious liberty which this Board regards as essential.

In restricting its observations to the territory which it presently serves, this Board visualizes a school system which would provide essentially for the needs of not only those who embrace the tenets of the Christian and non-Roman Catholic faiths but also those who find their answer in a strictly secular school atmosphere. Additional provision would also be made for those of the Roman Catholic faith who elect to enroll in the Protestant school system. It should be recognized, however, that, within such a school system, provision cannot

be possibly made for each and every sect within the religious faiths referred to. Over-fragmentation of a system is fraught with the possibility of the danger of the dilution of resources. It would, therefore, be expected that minorities too small to warrant special arrangements, and who find unacceptable the religious faiths accorded distinctive treatment, could choose a purely secular type of education in which there would be no possibility of offence to their religious beliefs.

EARLY HOUR

The hour of day best suited for the teaching of religion to those so inclined, or for the development of the program of ethics for pupils in a secular school, is not a question to be passed over lightly. A session early in the day would seem best suited for this purpose. Such presentation at that particular time would not only help to renew the spirit which should prevail throughout the day but the exercise of religious duties or the study of morals and behaviour would be free from the competition of a multiplicity of extra-curricular activities. This observation regarding appropriate scheduling is not offered in any pharisaic spirit. To relegate this part of the school program to the closing hours would be to render a distinct disservice to the community as a whole.

The right to attend the school of one's choice could lead to two not unrelated difficulties. Some will undoubtedly choose to attend a school of a type other than that in which they were previously enrolled. Parents must, therefore, be required to make a firm choice at a time sufficiently beforehand in order that administrators may make appropriate arrangements in schools.

Some may, for any one of a wide variety of reasons, decide to continue their education in a school of a type other than that in which they began. Such transfers might even be numerous. Neither of the foregoing is presented as constituting such a difficulty as to force authorities to rule out, on these grounds, the extension of religious liberty to all.

Each of them is a straight administrative problem, the solution of which presents no great difficulty provided that the existing school tax structure is revised. These same difficulties would, however, defy solution if the choice of school is dictated by classification on tax rolls.

(Next — Socio-Economic Future of Quebec)

OBITUARIES

W. E. Markham dies aged 86

Walter Edmunds Markham, well-known Westmount business man and sportsman, was buried Tuesday. He was 86.

Born in Rugby, England Mr. Markham came to Canada in his youth. As a young man he learned telegraphy and became associated with the Canadian Marconi Co. Ltd. helping to establish wireless stations in the Gulf of St. Lawrence in the early days of trans-Atlantic wireless.

In 1908 he joined his brother Gerald in establishing The Federated Press Ltd. which he served as president for 47 years. Mr. Markham retired from business following the merger with The Ronalds Printing Co. Ltd. in 1955 to form Ronalds-Federated Ltd.

He was active in community work for many years, serving notably with Red Feather, YMCA, Salvation Army and The Montreal Board of Trade. He was a member of the Rotary Club of Montreal for 40 years.

His life-long interest in curling, golf, tennis, lawn bowling, hunting and fishing tied in well with a sportman's love of the great outdoors.

He was an outstanding curler and won many competitions amongst which were the Governor General's Trophy, won four times, runner up three times, and the Royal Victoria Jubilee, won two times, runner up twice.

He is survived by a brother Gerald, a sister Mrs. Herbert House, two sons Oswald and Walter, a daughter Brenda (Mrs. J. A. Henderson), six grandchildren and a great grandchild, all of Montreal.

W. J. Caine, 55, buried Tuesday

Final tribute was paid Tuesday to William Joseph Caine, age 55, who died suddenly on Thursday, Dec. 29. A prominent local business executive, Br. Caine was owner and president of Commonwealth Plywood Company Limited, Robert Bury (Canada) Limited, Truply Holdings Limited, and Commonwealth Plywood Incorporated (California).

Born in Montreal, he was educated at Westmount schools and McGill University. Mr. Caine's extensive business experience and activities ranged from banking and accounting to timber operations in Canada, Africa, and Central America. He was a director of the Hardwood Plywood Institute of America and a Fellow of the Chartered Institute of Secretaries.

Mr. Caine is survived by his wife, the former Monica Blanchard, his son William, and three grandchildren. He was a brother of Frederick, Harold, and Arlene, all of Montreal.

S. C. Norsworthy, paid tribute

Private funeral services for a prominent Montreal banker, Stanley Counter Norsworthy who died Dec. 25 at the Montreal General Hospital, were held recently at St. Mathias Church in Westmount. He was 86.

Born in Ingersoll, Ont., in 1881, Mr. Norsworthy was educated at Ridley College, St. Catharines, and entered the services of the Bank of Montreal in 1898 at London, Ont.

Mr. Norsworthy's banking career was interrupted by mili-

tary service in 1915 when he joined the 42nd battalion, Royal Highlanders of Canada, in France.

He was appointed to the rank of major and continued with the battalion until January, 1918, during which time he was awarded the DSO and MC.

Back in Montreal, in 1918, he was appointed inspector of the Foreign Department for the Bank of Montreal. Several promotions followed and when he retired from the Bank of Montreal in 1945 after a 48-year career Mr. Norsworthy held the post of assistant general manager.

Mr. Norsworthy was active for a number of years with the Montreal General Hospital. He held the post of president of the hospital during 1946-53, years that marked the construction of the new building on Cedar Ave.

He is survived by his wife, Georgina (Sankey); a daughter, Beatrice Murphy; two sons, Edward and Hugh; and a brother, John W. Norsworthy.

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PAGE THREE


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Renewal Survey:

Shopping area tendencies charted

The Westmount Renewal Scheme Survey Data — gathered under the direction of Goldyn Sunderland — in a section on land and building uses, makes special mention of what is referred to as "The Greene Avenue-St. Catherine street complex.

The report says:

Due to the opening of the metro terminal at Atwater and Western, and the construction of two major regional projects, the Alexis Nihon Plaza and Westmount Square, the character of this more local centre will change to meet that of a more regional nature, serving western Montreal, perhaps as far as Cote St. Luc and Montreal West, including the area to the south of Westmount, as far as Verdun. These two new projects will contain a total of 540,000 square feet of retail commercial space.

REGIONAL

Local stores in the immediate vicinity, which have mainly served the Westmount community in the past, will likely become stores with a more regional character. This can already be seen in such places as the specialized automobile showrooms

and the redevelopment of small parcels of land for office buildings for use as insurance offices and similar functions.

With these changes a number of the stores have carried out extensive renovation and this trend is likely to be re-inforced as the two major projects become operative.

OFFICES

As an adjunct to the retail commercial core, a complex of

**Third
of a
Series**

new office buildings has established itself, mainly along Sherbrooke street, close to Greene avenue. These buildings have been constructed during the past ten years.

Until now the Sherbrooke street-Victoria avenue complex has developed along lines similar to the previously-described complex, including an upsurge in the construction of medium-sized office buildings.

NO DRIVE

The driving force behind the evolution of the regional centre at Atwater and St. Catherine streets however do not exist in the Sherbrooke-Victoria area. — no metro station, no vacant land on which to build and the downgrading of Decarie Boulevard in relation to the new Expressway.

The St. Catherine street local commercial area, says the report, is small, located on both sides of St. Catherine between Abbott and Hillside.

3 REASONS

For the following reasons this

local commercial sector will continue to exist, and should be strengthened:

(1) The tendency to an increased density resulting in a larger population within walking distance;

(2) The anticipated loss of some of the purely local stores from the Greene avenue area;

(3) The intangible feeling of 'community' resulting from the insertion of a barrier of new construction comprising the Westmount High School and the taller buildings to the north of it.

**Bell cites
grad level
study aid**

Financial support for education at the graduate level has been announced by the Bell Telephone Company of Canada.

Discussing the new Bell Canada Centennial Fellowship program, Bell President Marcel Vincent pointed out that the support of higher education is one of Canada's most urgent needs.

"The company," he said, "primarily wants to provide Canadian students with financial assistance in achieving their objectives at the post-graduate level. Secondly, we are striving to broaden and strengthen the relationship between the company and the universities, and finally, we want to participate actively in achieving the national goal of developing highly qualified manpower to meet Canada's growing needs.

The fellowships are open to any outstanding Canadian student who is a graduate of a university or college with standards accepted by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada. The AUCC, which will administer the fellowship program, represents the great majority — 59 — of degree-granting institutions in Canada.

Candidates must intend to pursue graduate studies in Canada at a university or college which is a member or affiliate of the AUCC.

The program establishes eight graduate fellowships. Four will be awarded in 1967. Renewals and new awards will raise the annual total to eight in subsequent years.

Successful candidates will receive \$3,500. In addition, \$1,500 will be given to the university to pay for tuition and help defray other expenses of the university's graduate study program.

There is no restriction on the nature of the studies which a successful candidate may pursue, although preference is given to those subject areas which appear relevant to the scientific, political, social or economic needs of Canada.

Bulletin from Birdland:

Nuthatch is an acrobat

By WINIFRED E. WILSON

The chances are that you have never seen a Nuthatch because the small acrobat is so demurely dressed that we are unlikely to notice it unless our gaze happens to be right on it. Then some movement may catch our eye: perhaps an object going slowly downward on the trunk of a tree. This is the direction in which a Nuthatch normally creeps — headfirst. As no other bird progresses in such a manner, identification is then easy.

But a Nuthatch may travel on a nearly horizontal branch, and may progress on the under side, hanging like a fly on the ceiling. Indeed, this acrobat can move upwards or downwards, forwards or backwards with perfect ease.

There is a purpose in all this movement. At this season the Nuthatch is hunting for hibernating insects or their eggs hidden in tiny crevices in the bark. Such a useful bird! Its bright eyes look in every possible crack, its rather long, slightly upturned bill probes deep down. This kind of a diet is available all year round, and so we may discover a Nuthatch any time we are in a woody location or see one even on some big tree in a town.

Of course we could first be attracted to the spot by the voice of the Nuthatch instead of its movement. A loud, incessant "yank, yank" echoing through

(Continued on page 5)

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Westmounter in Britain:

Wonderful Women

By Stephen Schofield

LONDON: What is the difference between women of Montreal, New York and London? Nothing. In essence they are exactly the same, which is, in a word, wonderful.

Directors and the staff of the Association, may I say again "thank you" and please accept our sincere wishes for a "Happy New Year."

Respectfully yours,
Paul-Marcel Gélinas,
 General Director

Resident appeals for Selby St. aid

Dear Sir:
 I want to appeal to the citizens of Westmount to take responsibility for helping those few citizens of their city who have been unable to cope with the dislocation caused by the expropriation of land, particularly on Selby street. Expropriation proceedings started in September 1965 but were delayed, at the request of the City Council, so that the residents might remain in their homes until June 30th, 1967.

The result of this has been that those who had sufficient money and initiative have already moved, leaving a number of vacant flats, while other families have remained in the area. The "Westmount Examiner" warned in vivid terms that the vacant flats constituted a serious fire hazard. Police and fire departments and civil protection were all on the alert, but it happened in spite of them.

A woman has died in a fire on Selby street. Five other families were left homeless and more families remain in the area, apparently unable to pay the higher rent that they will have to face when they move, or unable to mobilize themselves to face the difficulties involved in moving.

From the "Montreal Star" and the "Westmount Examiner" I learn that the families who have been able to find other accommodation have received, when appropriate, some help with moving expenses. In addition Westmount has recently applied to the Quebec Legislature for power to build subsidized housing but this is no solution to the immediate problem.

The citizens of Westmount have taken leadership as board members of Montreal's social agencies. They have given generously of their money, time and ability in Red Feather Campaigns and all appeals to help others. I feel sure that their talents could bring the help needed by the small group of neighbors on Selby street.

The Westmount City Council presumably can use our taxes only for certain types of help and such help has already been given. The death by fire of one of our citizens has, I feel sure, touched the hearts and consciences of many Westmounters. How can we immediately bring help to those who need it so that further tragedies can be prevented?

Yours truly,
Lois Naylor,
 Westmount.

They have a tough time these days, working as many of them do, competing with men. It is a good thing for women to work, I think, not only for the money but because their work is worthwhile and warrants efficiency. Yet I think the best place for most of them is in the home.

Some women are cleverer than men. True. They can do certain jobs much better than men. Men are sometimes given preference simply because they happen to wear trousers. It is not fair. It is not right. Yet it happens. A professional woman requires the heart of a lion and the courage of a Joan of Arc to stand up in almost any field.

But after all, a woman is a woman and wants to be adored. That is her basic craving, whereas that of a man is to be somebody, influential, renowned. Oh, yes, a woman wants that too. But that is not her basic craving.

CRAVING

Why is it that a woman never asks a man to marry

her? Custom? Habit! Improper? There is nothing improper about it; nothing to prevent a woman from asking a man to marry her. Why is it that she never does it? She never does it because she wants him to do it. She wants him to do it because that gratifies her craving to be adored.

"It takes all the fun out of a bracelet," says Peggy Hopkins, "If you have to buy it yourself." What she really means is: I want a bracelet because it indicates adoration. Conversely, a cold shoulder is the hardest of blows to a woman. Indication of adoration is where a woman "lives." If, for instance, a man sends a woman flowers, expressly delivered during a party in the presence of other women, that tickles her entire vertebrae.

The uplifting thrill of woman is knowing she is possessed of power to attract, of being wanted, of sitting back and being sought, of running away and being chased. This craving goads every diet.

(Continued on page 7)

We Say

Got two rabbits for a mackerel?

"I WOULDN'T give two doves for it!"

"What this country needs is a good rabbit cigar!"

"Brother, can you spare a mackerel?"

"Shave and a haircut, one wild cat!"

"I'm down to my bottom goose!"

* * *

IN Canada's striving for distinctive difference from our dear cousins to the south, an opportunity seems to present itself with the symbols appearing on the new coins due to go into circulation with this Centennial year.

Mr. Walter Gordon's ideas for extreme economic nationalism didn't go down too well with the country or his own party. Perhaps he didn't go back to the basic problem.

For too long, since this country struck off the shackles of British currency and adopted North America's dollars and cents, we slavishly have been using Yankee nicknames for our coins: nickle, dime, quarter or two bits, and buck.

(Paradoxically, the Yanks use "penny" for a cent piece; we don't, to avoid confusion with the big British coin which used to be worth about twice our copper.)

Why not adopt, as a Centennial project, use of the names of the creatures which will grace our coins for their actual nicknames?

* * *

IT may be a bit harrowing for some, particularly our visitors to Expo, to hear us without understanding us.

A local letter would be delivered for four doves. To send it further —

out of town — would take a rabbit.

(Using wildlife for the job, who needs postmen who always want to strike, anyway?)

A couple of mackerel stuffed into the coin box will fetch you a ride on the Métro. (Then they will have to do something with the ventilation!)

Wild cats would prove popular for getting past the toll booths on the Laurentian and E.T. Autoroutes. Nothing would give us greater pleasure than to hand a wolf to the guy who charges us 50 cents for less than half-an-hour's parking in one of those crowded downtown lots.

And the housewives, bless 'em, would surely enjoy life more in the supermarkets, making a goose go farther!

YOU SAY

Mental Health says 'thank you'

To all the Friends of the CMHA:

Although it is impossible to thank individually all those who have contributed to the success of the Christmas Gift Campaign for the Forgotten Mental Patient, I would like to express our sincere gratitude to the newspapers, the radio stations and the television networks for their outstanding cooperation.

You will be glad to know that more than 30,000 gifts were donated, representing a value of about 100,000 dollars.

Mr. René Lecavalier, our Chairman was quite impressed with the results. His remarks could be summed up in these few words: "The generosity of the people of Quebec is a tangible expression of their interest in the mental health cause."

Mr. Lecavalier has asked me to thank you for the help you have given him in making this Campaign such a success. On behalf of the Board of



By TRACY S. LUDINGTON

The single word "rendezvous" may well have myriad meanings to Canadians from coast to coast — but at EXPO in Montreal it means a wide-awake, furiously-functioning organization within an organization that has as its aim the task of making as certain as humanly possible that groups visiting the greatest show on earth will leave the exhibition satisfied with their jaunt.

If you have a group of 50 persons or more planning to visit EXPO any time between April 28 and October 27 during 1967, then Expo-rendez-vous is for you — make no mistake about it.

Drop a line to Denise Beaudry at Expo-Rendez-vous, and the wheels begin to whirl. You will receive a form to fill out, and on it are just the right questions, so that Denise will be able to fit you into the right niche. Answer the questions fully, and Expo will know what you want, when you want it, and will be able to size up your group so as to make last minute suggestions that may well afford extra pleasure for you.

If you are part of a group with special performing skills, for example, you may be doubly or triply welcome and find yourself in one of the amateur presentation spots: it may be that Expo publicity department people will see in your group's visit something well-worth publicizing; and it is not beyond the realm of possibility at all that you may find yourself on stage in Expo's Bandshell Festival.

If it's passports, or guided tours, or daily programs, or the thousand and one other things that are bound to pop up in the guise of unanswered questions — then Expo-Rendez-vous is your answer, for you, and your whole

group, if your group number 50 persons or more.

How is Expo-Rendez-vous doing to date? Very nicely thank you. More than 200,000 have signified their intention of visiting Expo some time during the six months of '67 that it is open, through the various groups now listed with "Rendez-vous", and with more than five months to go, Denise Beaudry feels that she has only scratched the surface.

The queries are pouring in from all parts of Canada, some parts of the U.S. and even from Europe.

Majority of the queries from Europe, she says, have been from France, and most of the tours from everywhere are planned by students teachers and even school-boards.

Then, of course, as if this wasn't quite enough, Expo-Rendez-vous deals with conventions that are being planned for Montreal during Expo time, and so far this little item numbers some 235 conventions — and "Rendez-vous" is getting ready to take care of these people too, whether they are visiting Expo for a part of a day, a day or for two or three days.

Is it better to hurry that first query to Denise Beaudry at Expo Rendez-vous? Of course it is. And when you get your questionnaire, be sure and fill it in as well as you can. And ask all the extra questions you like — make it a real 20-questions deal, and then you'll be sure to have the right answers.

Expo Rendez-vous will send along all the information you require.

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



ROVING REPORTER

By Oliver Towne

DID YOU KNOW? that the Rotary Club of Westmount had achieved a 400% rating with the Rotary International Foundation Fund. Did you also know that our Board of Directors are extremely proud of this achievement — one of the highest in District No. 704; and get this for ambition — they want to get to the 'Top', that is, reach a 500% rating.

* * *
Westmount authorities confirm that the Christmas fire on Selby street might have been a lot worse . . . there were 21 children in the premises at the time of the outbreak, and a gas leak under the floor was detected by the fire chief and city manager . . . another top floor dwelling on Selby street . . . with vacancies below . . . houses a dozen children . . . and still another would mean evacuating nine children if trouble should develop . . . meanwhile Frank Davis is busy moving families who agree to safer quarters . . . and the fire and police departments maintain their special watch.

* * *
Westmount received plenty of publicity Friday night on the 7 on 6 television show . . . Mayor Tucker

Freddie FIX-IT



A winter cold Has got him beat He just forgot To order heat.

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and Mrs. Nilski . . . NDP candidate for a council seat in '61 were interviewed . . . some of the reaction was good . . . some not-so-hot . . . there was also a segment where the man-in-the-street (and the woman too) didn't show up well . . . many not knowing there was the possibility of an election this month . . . and more than 50% not knowing the name of the mayor . . . fact is the nominations close Monday . . . and details you'll see in our next.

Nuthatch . . .

(Continued from page 3)

the winter woods is absolutely startling, and never to be forgotten. These little grey birds have big voices, and love to use them. Indeed, they do a great deal of talking to each other as they fly from tree to tree.

And, by the way, they are very fond of company. Once the mating season is over they come together in small flocks, or join Brown Creepers, Chickadees, or Kinglets and go roaming through the forest. But in spite of this love for company they do not forget their own mates. Nuthatches pair for life.

Two species of Nuthatch are found in Canada east of the Rockies: the six inch White-breasted and the small four and one half inch Red-breasted which is distinguished by a dark streak through its eye. Both kinds wear black caps.

The name Nuthatch is derived from the bird's habit of wedging nuts (acorns are favorites) into bark crevices to keep them steady and then "hatching" or hacking them to get at the meats. These birds also eat some fruit, and if you put out suet in winter you may have the pleasure of watching one at work.

Nuthatches are ordinarily residents wherever found. The home of the Red-breasted is usually somewhat farther north, but some of them move to southern Canada in winter.

Canadian Birds Story will be 1967 feature

As we start our centennial year we think of our Canadian climate which, though invigorating for human beings, is not ideal for certain kinds of birds. Nevertheless, a number thrive not only in the southern parts, but also in the northern tundra and on the Arctic islands.

In far northern Canada the temperature may register 70° below, the ice still be six feet thick at the end of May, and no real thaw come until nearly mid-June. The subsoil is permanently frozen. Yet some migrants return to nest ere May is over. At least 18 species were in one summer identified on Ellesmere Island at a latitude of 81° although the temperature never reached 60°.

The small Snow Bunting breeds farther north than any other songbird — right up to the Arctic Ocean. At the coldest period it flies south, but winters in parts of Canada from which most birds have earlier migrated to escape cold and snow. The Rock Ptarmigan, something like a domestic hen, breeds on islands in the Arctic Ocean, and seldom comes as far south

Accent on Canada

Bulletins from Birdland, though a Canadian feature at any time, is celebrating centennial year by giving special attention to Canadian birds of the past and why they have left us, those that have moved here of recent years and what attracted them, birds with the word "Canada" in their name, and purely Canadian birds — that is those that spend all, or nearly all, their time in Canada.

as civilization. Mother Nature has provided it with feathered legs for warmth. A close relative of the Hawks, the Gyrfalcon, has chosen the treeless tundra of our Arctic in which to breed. Very few of them reach Canadian settlements. Somewhat the same are the movements of the Snowy Owl, however it is more often seen here. Its Arctic home is left only when food (lemmings and Ptarmigan) is scarce.

The little Arctic Tern nests as near the North Pole as land occurs, and its relative, the big, white Glaucous Gull from islands off the Arctic coast to Newfoundland. The Red-throated Loon breeds throughout the Arctic, while the Long-tailed Jaeger, a sea bird almost unheard of by us of southern Canada, makes its home in the high Arctic. Both the Snow Goose and King Eider breed on islands in the Arctic Ocean as well as on its coasts, and the Oldsquaw as well as that shore bird, the Ruddy Turnstone, nest on the coast.

Snow is seldom a deterrent except for ground feeding birds, and it is at times actually use-

MEDICAL ATTENTION

In the town of Telagh, Algeria, a CARE-MEDICO team is running the only hospital for 42,000 people, in an area that formerly did not have a single nurse or doctor. The team is supported by contributions to MEDICO, a service of CARE, 63 Sparks St., Ottawa.

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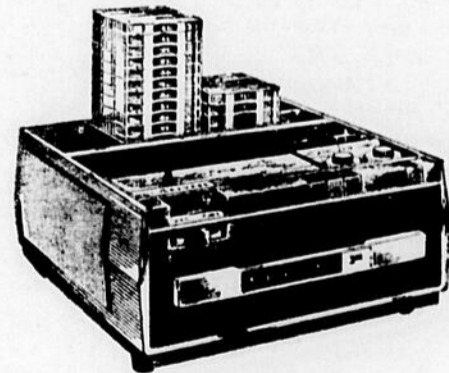
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ANGLICAN

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH

DORCHESTER and ATWATER WESTMOUNT
Walter G. Asbill — Rector
Mr. E. Tait — Organist
Sunday, January 8th
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:45 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion
WE WELCOME YOU

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
EPIPHANY I
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Sermon
11:00 a.m. Mattins with Sermon
11:00 a.m. Crib Corner, Nursery & Church School
7:30 p.m. Evensong with Sermon
Preacher for the Day — The Rector
Wednesday
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Organist and Choirmaster
Donald J. F. Hadfield, A.R.C.M., B.A., B.Paed.

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT

Corner of Wood and Western Westmount
The Revd Canon Norman Peterson, The Revd Canon S. B. Lindsay, EPIPHANY I
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:00 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist
Holy Eucharist: Weekdays
8:00 a.m. Friday
9:30 a.m. Wednesday

LUTHERAN

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

285 Clarke Ave., Westmount
Wm. C. Nolting, B.D., Pastor
Miss Lydia Eibich — Organist
Sunday, January 8th
9:30 a.m. Senior Sunday School and Bible Class
11:00 a.m. The Service, Jr. S.S. and Nursery

PRESBYTERIAN

MELVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

349 Melville Avenue
Rev. Chas. C. Cochrane, B.A., B.D., Minister
11:00 a.m. Public Worship. The Minister will preach. Harold H. Hodke 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, January 8th
11:00 a.m. CHURCH SERVICE
11:00 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL
Lesson-Sermon Subject: SACRAMENT

Golden Text: Psalms 51:10. Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me.

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

UNITARIAN

THE UNITARIAN CHURCH OF MONTREAL

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH
1487 Sherbrooke St. W. (at Simpson)
Sunday, January 8th
11:00 a.m. "HAVING A GENIUS FOR LIVING" Minister: Rev. Leonard Mason B.A., B.D.
Re-opening of Church School — January 8, 1967, at Trafalgar School, 3495 Simpson Street.
Lakeshore Church — Services and Church School on Sundays at 9:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m., both at 14 Cedar Ave., Pointe Claire.
Sunday Services and Church School at 11 a.m. at 1-9th Ave., Roxboro.

SYNAGOGUES

TEMPLE EMANU-EL

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

SABBATH SERVICES
Friday Evening, January 6th at 8:15 o'clock. Dr. Stern will speak on "The Sense Of Wonder In Life."
Oneg Shabbat and Kiddush reception — Follows the worship auspices Temple Sisterhood.
Saturday Morning, January 7th at 11:30 o'clock. Sermonette: "The Thorn Bush Unconsumed" based on Torah Portion by Rabbi Goldberg.

BAR MITZVAH
At the Friday Evening and Saturday Morning Worship, Neil Ross Wiener, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Wiener will be called to the Reading of the Torah in observance of his Bar Mitzvah.

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL — Resumes regular sessions — High School Department, Saturday Morning, January 7th at 9:30 a.m. Junior School, Sunday Morning, January 8th at 9:30 a.m. Daily Hebrew School — Wednesday afternoon, January 4th at 4 p.m.

DAILY SERVICES
Monday thru Thursday evenings at 5:45 p.m., Sunday Morning at 9:45.

SCHOOL FOR ADULTS
Resumes sessions for the second semester Sunday Morning, January 8th at 10:15 a.m. The Legacy Of The Prophets. Dr. Stern will lead in special readings from The Book Of Amos. At 11 a.m. The Rise And Decline of European Jewry. Dr. Anna Stearns, Leader. Hebrew Course of Study — Mrs. Genia Burstein, Instructress.

UNITED

WESTMOUNT PARK

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

11:00 a.m.
"HOW TO BE FREE OF GUILTY FEELINGS"
We Welcome You

BAPTIST

WESTMOUNT BAPTIST CHURCH

Sherbrooke St. West at Roslyn Ave. Nearest Downtown Baptist Church
Interim Minister: Rev. Harold W. Lang, M.A., B.D., S.T.M., D.D.
Organist & Choir Director: Frank Armstrong, L.T.C.L.
11 A.M. and 7.30 P.M.
DR. HAROLD W. LANG
Midweek Service: 10:00 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

ATTEND



CHURCH SERVICES

AT THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

Westmount Baptist to hear Dr. Lang

The preacher at both services on Sunday January 8 will be the recently appointed interim minister Dr. Harold W. Lang. Dr. Lang retired last year from McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario where he was Professor of New Testament and Greek at the Divinity College.

The Church School meets on Sundays at 10 and 10.45 a.m. The 10 a.m. class is for seniors, and the 10.45 a.m. for primary and juniors.

After the evening service all are cordially invited to the lower hall for the Fellowship hour when coffee and light refreshments will be served.

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

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

St. Andrew's

Next Sunday, the morning worship at 11 o'clock will be conducted by the minister Rev. Dr. G. M. Grant who will also give the sermon entitled "Some ways in which God is working."
Music will be under the direction of G. C. White, organist and choirmaster. Church school will be held at 11 o'clock for all departments, including crib corner and nursery.

Christian Science

Communion services will be held Sunday in Christian Science churches throughout the world. This is a semi-annual occasion at which, in many of the branches of The Mother Church, new members are formally received. Among the special observances followed by all the churches are when the First Reader reads the Church Tenets in their entirety, and when the congregation kneels in silent communion — the only occasion on which kneeling forms a part of a Christian Science church service. In the reading of the week's Lessons-Sermon on the subject "Sacrament", emphasis will be laid upon the inability of ritual and ceremony to take the place of obedience, humility and spiritual understanding.

UNITED

St. Andrew's WESTMOUNT

REV. DANIEL M. GRANT, B.A., D.D.
REV. DOUGLAS MOULAND, B.A., B.D.
WESTMOUNT HIGH SCHOOL (4350 St. Catherine St. W.)
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship "SOME WAYS IN WHICH GOD IS WORKING" (Sermon by Dr. Grant)
11:00 a.m. Church School — With Crib Corner and Nursery.
Organist and Choir Director Gordon C. White, B.Mus., VISITORS WELCOME!

DOMINION-DOUGLAS

Westmount Blvd. and Lansdowne Avenue
Rev. R. Douglas Smith, B.A., B.D., D.D.
Rev. Roy P. Stafford, B.A., B.D., Mrs. Holly E. Davidson
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Sermon: "FIRST THINGS BELONG IN FIRST PLACES."
REV. R. DOUGLAS SMITH, D.D.
7:30 p.m. McCLURE OF INDIA. The story of one of today's adventurers. The film used to inaugurate color television in Canada.
Organist Mr. Victor McCorry

Dominion-Douglas to see film 'McClure of India'

The film which piloted color television in Canada will be shown in Dominion - Douglas church this Sunday evening. The film, "McClure of India," tells the story of one of today's most remarkable medical missionaries,

Robert McClure, an adventurer at heart, who has given a life time of service to China, on the Burma Road, and now in India. At the morning worship Dr. Smith will preach on the theme 'First things belong in first places.'

Prayer for Expo '67 MAN AND HIS WORLD

In this vast universe, there is only one planet that is called Earth. And on Earth only man and woman have the power to think, to choose and to love. Man, it is up to us to explore, to develop, to dominate this universe and thus fulfill our destiny. But what is our destiny? To whom do we have to answer for our liberty? for our integrity? for our loyalty to our brethren? Who inspires us to love our fellowmen? to feed the hungry? to foster justice and peace? Who is at the origin of MAN and his WORLD? Who guides us? Who calls us to Happiness? GOD — that is Your name — Grant that this Exhibition "Man and His World" may help us to meet and unite; May it occasion a better distribution of wealth, and thus bring closer the rich and the poor; May it further the cause of unity and peace. Most lovable Truth, Hope of hearts, Love calling to love, Grant that together we may build a "world of man" that will be worthy of You.

Temple Emanu-el

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RELIGIOUS SCHOOL CLASSES RESUME SESSIONS Junior School, Sunday morning January 8th at 9:30 a.m.

High School Department, Saturday morning, January 7th at 9:30 a.m. Daily Hebrew School — Wednesday afternoon, January 4th at 4 p.m.

INSTITUTE OF JUDAISM

All day Monday, February 6th, the Institute will be held in the Temple Sanctuary and promises to be one of the most memorable events in th Temple Calendar. Theme of the Institute "MAN AND HIS WORLD" in observance of Expo '67 and Canadian Century of Nationhood. Addresses by Rabbi Dr. Emil Fackenheim University of Toronto; Rev. Father Elmer O'Brien, S.J., Loyola College, Montreal; Rt. Rev. Thimotheos Haloftis, Bishop of Rodolston.

(Continued on page 12)

484-1149

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70 novels added to stacks

Westmount Library starts off the New Year with a list of some 70 novels that have been added to the stacks.

The list includes: Abe, Kobo,

The face of another; Asimov, Isaac, Tomorrow's children; Bagby, George, Dirty pool; Ball, John, The cool cottontail; Burgess, Anthony, Tremor of intent;

Purnett, Hallie, The boarders in the Rue Madame; Caidin, Martin, Devil take all; Carr, John Dickson, Panic in Box C; Gaute, David, The decline of the west; Cleary, Jon, The high commissioner; Coover, Robert, The origin of the Brunists; Coppel, Alfred, A certainty of love; Dumitriu, Petru, Westward lies Heaven; Duncan, Lois, Point of violence; Elliott, Janice, The godmother; Fiedler, Leslie, The last Jew in America; Fineman, Morton, Christmas is everywhere; Fleming, Joan, Midnight hag; Gallico, Paul, The man who was magic; Gardner, Erle Stanley, Case of the worried waitress; Gass, William, Omensetter's luck.

John Creasey's Mystery bedside book; Kelly, Terence, Properjohn; Kennedy, Margaret, Women at work; Knight, Brigid, Pattern of escape; L'Engle, Madeleine, The love letters; Lindop, Audrey, I start counting; Linington, Elizabeth, With a vengeance; Longstreet, Stephen, Pedlock and sons; McCutchan, Philip, A time for survival; MacLean, Alistair, When eight bells toll; Malleon, Lucy, The looking glass murder; Marsh, Ngaio, Killer dolphin; Mayo, James, Shamelady; Miss, Osmington, Enemies of the bride; Morrison, Peggy, After the Festival; Worth, Gil, Confounding of Sergeant Cluff; O'Connor, Edwin, All in the family; Ognall, Leopold, Counterfeit; O'Hara, John, Waiting for winter; O'Rourke, Frank, P's progress; Patrakis, Harry, A dream of kings; Plummer, Catharine, All about Brother Bird; Quest, Rodney, Countdown to Doomsday; Quirez, Françoise, La chamade; Rabinovitz, Sholom, Olde country tales; Renault, Mary, The mask of Appollo, Roos Kelley, One false move; Roth, Holly, Button button; Russell, Martin, No return ticket; Sawkins, Raymond, Snow on high ground; Scott, Paul, The jewel in the crown; Standish, Robert, The widow hack.

Stein, Aaron, The kid was last seen hanging ten; Stevenson, D. E., The house on the cliff; Sutton, Jefferson, Beyond Apollo; Thomas, Ross, The cold war swap; Ullman, James, The venus trap; Updike, John, The Music School; Upfield, Arthur, The bone is pointed; Vidal, Nicole, Ring of jade; Villa - Gilbert, Mariana, Mrs. Cantello; Wain, John, Death of the hind legs; Wainwright, John, The Crystallised Carbon Pig; Westlake, Donald, The spy in the ointment; Wibberley, Leonard, The Centurion; Williams, Wetherby, The family at Tammerton; Wilson, Colin, The glass cage; Wood, Herbert, The private war of Jacket Coates, and Woods, Sara, Let's choose executors.

Schofield . . .

(Continued from page 4)

pack, diamond; every mirror, high heel, dab of mascara; bangs, bobs, coiffures; nylon, scales, and every evening dress more gone than gown.

A coquette, yet exceptionally attractive and well well know Montrealer, once confided to me: "St. Andrew's ball? Oh, no. No more for me. When I go to a party in a nice new dress I don't want to spend half the night in a hotel room where only four people can see it." Her craving is commonplace.

PUNISHMENT

What is the most severe punishment for a school of girls? A beating? Marks taken off? None of these really hurts.

"Well, girls," says a headmistress, "I have been thinking about your behavior; and because so many of you have been naughty lately I have decided to cancel the dance on Saturday. I have telephoned the headmaster of the boys' school; so they will know. Those of you who were going to go with boys from the village may use the telephone in my room . . ."

That, for girls, is the most painful punishment, while the boys, apart from a few Romeos, would shrug it off with a laugh.

EFFORT

A woman abhors mental effort. (So do men, but not quite as much). She is not thrilled by a great play, a noble speech, a sonata, as is a man. Some women are, but not generally, not as generally as men. An idea does not grip her by the plexis and drive her, as it does a man. "Women is the lesser man, and all your passions, matched with mine, are as moonlight unto sunlight, and as water unto wine." — Tennyson.

More and more women are pursuing extension courses and education generally. Quite so. But the proportion of women so inclined remains a mere fraction of the proportion of men so inclined.

She is not disposed to stretch the assimilating powers of the mind. That is like trying to push a river back into its source. She prefers to let the stream of consciousness issue in words that require no effort.

Talk is vital. The faculty

Who gets retirement pensions

To qualify for a retirement pension in 1967, there are certain conditions fixed by the law. Here are some of them.

Minimum age: Only persons who have reached the minimum age may be entitled to a pension. In 1967, the minimum age will be 68.

Contributions in 1966: For a retirement pension, as well as being the required age, it is essential to have derived earnings from work, and to have contributed to the Pension Plan in 1966.

Regular employment: Persons aged 70 who receive their retirement pension will be able to carry on with regular employment. It is not the same, however, for those who decide to draw their pension at age 68 or 69, since the law requires them to retire, that is to give up regular employment. They may nevertheless continue to do casual work from time to time, and they can earn up to \$900.00 a year with no reduction in their retirement pension.

Application to complete: Before receiving a retirement pension, one will have to apply for it by completing the special form supplied by the Pension Board.

This form is distributed to persons who believe they are entitled to a retirement pension and who inform the Board of this fact.

of speech is a tap that must be on: the more often the more comforting. If she can talk all day and someone listens, all troubles vanish and she sleeps like a brick.

Listening, on the other hand, is rather repellent, and can be endured, without interrupting, for a maximum period of about 90 seconds. During this time she is quite able to smile and say, "Yes, yes, of course," while actually planning to buy a new dress or dreaming about a cruise in the Caribbean.

DELIGHTFUL

No doubt there could be more outstanding professional women devoted to worthwhile work. Yet it still seems that her best bet is a tall mirror in her room and a tiny one in her purse. For she supplies that one element which no man, however brilliant, can supply, the element of femininity, without which the world could be utterly bleak and intolerable.

In a hard world of strife and conflict, the turmoil of which no man is free, women are a most assuaging anodyne and a perpetually unpredictable fascination.

Their natural habitat, the home, they make a haven on earth, sustaining men as nothing else can; and are lovingly remembered as mothers and wives and sisters, the best friends men ever had, the most delightful creatures, and a constant comfort throughout the years.

Legion 'Dimes' work is lauded

Commending the work of the Quebec March of Dimes, Hon. Mr. Hugues Lapointe, P.C., Q.C., Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec, said:

"In many communities throughout the Province of Quebec, there are men, women and children who know from experience what it means to be a victim of poliomyelitis and all the sorrow, the misery and the distress that it entails."

He pointed out that the mem-

bers of the Royal Canadian Legion have willingly accepted the responsibility of providing adequate help to those unfortunate victims of polio by furnishing modern medical equipment, employing physiotherapists and distributing grants for medical research.

"For all their benevolent work," he added, "sponsors of this campaign have earned our deep gratitude and therefore, merit the faithful support of all citizens of the Province of Quebec."

The 20th annual campaign for Quebec March of Dimes will take place from January 15 to 31.

MATCH?



THERE'S



NO MATCH

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Examiner

Society News

AMERICAN
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MISS CATHERINE GORDON and Mr. Harvey Schwartz whose engagement is announced. The bride to be is the daughter of Mr. Harry Gordon of Westmount, and the late Mrs. Gordon. Mr. Schwartz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Schwartz, of Cote St. Luc.

Installation of officers for '67

The Annual Meeting of St. Matthew's Anglican Church Guild and WA will be held in the parish house on Tuesday, Jan. 10th, at 2:30 p.m. Annual reports will be read and the installation of officers for 1967 will take place. Afternoon tea will be served by the members of Group 'F'.

Greeniaus - Baird

The marriage of Marie-Claire (Mimi), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack N. Baird, to Mr. John Herbert Greeniaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Greeniaus took place on Friday December 30, at four o'clock, in the Church of the Ascension of Our Lord, Westmount.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Michael Hunt, as matron of honor, and by Miss Gloria Greeniaus and Miss Barbara Greeniaus, sisters of the bridegroom. Mr. Michael Brian Lowe was best man for Mr. Greeniaus, and the ushers were Mr. John Baird, brother of the bride, Mr. Bob Bryant, of Toronto, and Mr. Paul Tetrault.

Annual lunch and meeting for W.A.

Guests will be welcomed at the Reddy Memorial Hospital annual luncheon meeting of the Women's Auxiliary, to be held this year at Desjardins' on McKay street.

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Westmount Personality

By ADELE HAYES

Mary Morter fights for Instant Theatre



Mrs. Morter reads a script for Instant Theatre with her husband, an ardent supporter.

Mary Morter, of Western avenue, and co-founder of Montreal's Instant Theatre, is fighting hard these days to keep her noon-time plays showing at the small theatre in Place Ville Marie.

We are about to celebrate our second birthday," she said in her first 1967 interview. "And after three performances a day five days a week for 23 months, we are just getting our second wind." The same group of players have been together since the theatre opened, and as a result now know themselves so well that they have developed a group identity, creating a quality of performance which cannot be gained or maintained in any other way. The theatre's repertoire has also increased since its beginnings to include 28 works of this century. Besides such classics as Shaw and Noel Coward, the plays of six Canadian writers have been presented. One 'The Partition' is the work of a Westmount playwright, Jacques Languirand of Grosvenor avenue. With Kay Tremblay and Ken James in the leading roles, it proved a great success.

Twelve original plays are scheduled for the coming season.

Mrs. Morter feels with reason, that it is too bad after such good work that the theatre may now have to close its doors for lack of money.

She thinks that Montrealers do not realize what they have now, in the Instant Theatre. How well it is received away from home, can be judged by articles in the London Daily Mail and in Time Magazine; and by the fact that the Edinburgh Festival has invited the group to take part in next season's productions. At the present time negotiations are taking place to see if this could be a possibility, but Mrs. Morter does not want her theatre to be away for all of Canada's Expo season. Expo officials are now searching for the right background for the group for the coming great summer.

Since visitors to Montreal make the most enthusiastic audience every summer, many of them will

be looking for 'Instant's' contribution, as the word has spread during the past two years through frequent visitors, from the United States especially.

"In the meantime, unless we get more support locally," Mrs. Morter warns, "we may not get as far as next summer. It costs the theatre \$87,000 a year to run, which is rock bottom. We cannot cut any corners without sacrificing the quality of our performances. No one is paid more than \$72.50 a week, and a tremendous amount of hard work is demanded of all of us. Sometimes it is only the difference of \$10.00 a day between going in the red and breaking even, and break even we must." The fight is on, and given an even break by Montreal's English speaking theatre goers, Instant Theatre will win yet.

Trained in Cheltenham and Newport, England, where she worked in stock companies before coming to Canada in 1957 when her husband was moved here, Mrs. Morter has filled many roles since. On CBC television productions of Festival, Shoe-string Theatre, and Playdate; on daily serials, and weekly series, as well as in movies such as 'The luck of Ginger Coffey,' TV dramas like the Littlest Hobo and Forest Rangers, and National Film Board documentaries.

On stage she has played with the Barn Players of Toronto, and the Holiday Players of Sarnia, has served as group Advisory Chairman for the Central Ontario Region, and on the Execu-

Coming Event

LUNCHEON MEETING — The Annual Meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Reddy Memorial Hospital will be held on Tuesday, January 17, at Desjardins Seafoods Restaurant, 1175 McKay St. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. The president, Mrs. J. A. S. Wilson, will be in the chair, and members may bring guests. Reservations should be made with Mrs. L. Boxer or Mrs. R. Whalstrom.

tive of the Western Quebec Region of the Dominion Drama Festival, has worked with the Playwright's Workshop and has even made commercials for television.

Mary Morter loves theatre and works hard to make sure the people of her adopted country do not have to be without it. She wishes that the English speaking population of Montreal would realize what they are missing when they neglect it and she suffers for the generation of children who are growing up without the experience of live theatre. To this end Instant Theatre Productions goes to High Schools, where the audience reaction is extremely rewarding. "The students are sensitive to every nuance," she says, "Nothing is missed, and given this opportunity they will be a fine audience in the future." All of the plays of the company's repertoire have been presented to the High School audiences, under the sponsorship of the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal.

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MISS ELIZABETH V. WILSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald S. Wilson, of Outremont, and Hudson Heights, and MR. FRANK J. QUINLAN, son of Mrs. H. Gerald Quinlan, of Westmount, and of the late Mr. Quinlan, whose marriage has been arranged to take place tomorrow, in the Church of St. Raphael the Archangel, Outremont.

Engagements

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Doughty, of Westmount, announce the engagement of their daughter, Andrée Claire, to Mr. Jean Simon Prieur, son of Mrs. Jules Prieur, of Outremont, and of the late Mr. Prieur. The marriage has been arranged to take place early next fall.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Johann Fridolin Braun, of Montreal West, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Suzanne, to Mr. Angus Laurie MacDonald, son of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Arthur MacDonald, of Westmount.

Dips are welcome

Dips have become a party standby. In fact, they're fast becoming the one thing a party can't seem to do without.

Keep them the life of the party then — with unusual flavoring and condiments. Mystery is part of their charm and it's a wise hostess who doesn't entirely reveal the details of a dip recipe, not even to her dearest friend.

We suggest that an easy way to keep your dips allusively appetizing is to capitalize on the "built-in" flavor genius of salad dressing and liquid dressing. The blending and tasting and perfecting have all been done by the experts. Take advantage of their skill and turn it to your own ends as a hostess extraordinaire.

We'd like to suggest, too, that you not limit your "dippers" to potato chips and crackers. Try raw vegetables as dippers . . . a boon to weight-watchers and a health bonus as well.

ROYAL ROMAN DIP

1 cup salad dressing
 1/4 cup Italian-style dressing
 1/4 cup shredded Parmesan cheese
 1/2 cup sliced stuffed olives
 Combine ingredients; mix well. Serve with potato chips, crackers, raw vegetables and shrimp. Makes 1 1/2 cups of dip.

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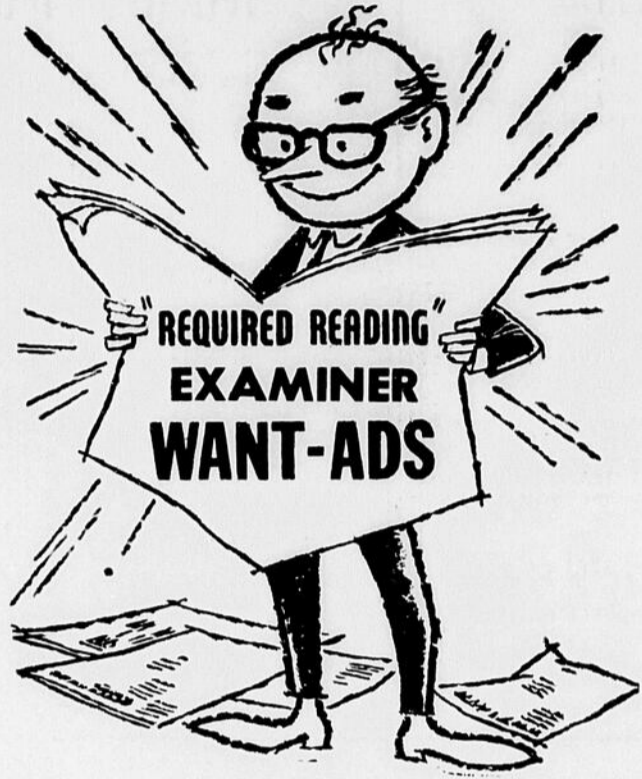
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Former local pastor prefers 'Virginia Woolf' to 'Bible'

Dr. George W. Goth, former pastor of Westmount Park United Church and now minister of Metropolitan United Church, London, Ontario, has done it again.

Not so long ago Rev. Goth drew a lot of comment from church-going people on his remarks that the Ten Commandments are 'dead.'

Now Rev. Goth is back in print again.

This time he is tilting at John Huston's lavish film ex-

travaganza 'The Bible' — and he's against it.

He calls it "a major catastrophe."

Says Goth: "Why am I so incensed by this unimaginative performance? I love The Bible. It is, for many of us, The Book."

Adam and Eve, he says, look ridiculous in fig-leaves, which were never seen on earth or sea.

The Nordic blonde, Ulla Bergryd, he says, looks like a

cross between a bunny girl and Rousseau's 'noble primitive.'

Adam, he says, looks like a lout from the backwoods, who doesn't know what it is all about.

Knocking George Scott's portrayal of Abraham, he says it reduces "a great character to the size of an emaciated deacon."

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf, he says, is a much greater drama.

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Unity Boys and Girls Club News

There has been a very relaxed and cheerful atmosphere around the club during the holiday period. All departments have been in operation. The games room has seen much action with the ping pong tables doing yeoman service. The animals in the Zoo have had a plethora of visitors. Tom Stephens, like all proud fathers, insists the Mynah bird is saying "hello". Tom to date is the only one who has heard this great utterance but we are all tuned in.

The gym too has seen much action with floor hockey, basketball, etc. being played enthusiastically by both boys and girls alike. The highlight of the week was the bus trip enjoyed by some forty boys and girls to Chez Herve in the Laurentians. It was a beautiful sunny day with piles of snow on the ground from the two recent heavy snow storms. The Lions Boys' and Girls' Club were also represented on this trip. Horse back riding, skiing, sliding, skating, etc. were the order of the day with munching chips.

hotdogs, hamburgers, etc. washed down with cokes all adding up to a wonderful day of fun in the great outdoors.

SPORTS

Denis Morrice, in charge of sport activities at the Club has arranged the 1967 schedules and teams for the Inter Club Field Hockey Leagues. The first game to be held between Negro Community Centre at Holy Cross on January 10th. The teams involved in this league are Negro Community Centre, Holy Cross, St. Patricks and Unity.

The Intermediate Field Hockey schedule and teams have also been arranged. The Panthers, Mustangs and Eagles will be fighting it out during the forthcoming season. The first game taking place on January 7th.

The Senior Floor Hockey schedule and teams have also been set up and the first games are scheduled for January 6 between the Comets and Ravens and January 13th between the Ravens and Sabres.

CENTENNIAL PROJECT

As 1967 is Canada's Centennial year the M.B.A. Association is planning to conduct projects among the four clubs to stimulate interest in the members of this great event. Essays will be written by members, art contests will be held and many other interesting functions are being planned. Members who have any literature pertaining to the Centennial are asked to bring it to the Club so that others may share the information.

BACK TO NORMAL

Although we all eagerly await the holidays there is always something very satisfying in being able to return to our regular schedules once again. Just as in our homes and schools so it is with club life. We are all

pleased that we have now returned to regular hours with all departments in operation with the regular club personnel and volunteers. Many new activities are being planned and we are looking forward to a very successful season with lots of participation by the club members.

Temple Emanu-El . . .

(Continued from page 6)

Toronto; The Very Rev. Jemas S. Thomson, McGill University, Montreal.

The Institute was founded by Dr. Stern twenty-six years ago with the purpose to advance the study of comparative religion and the means of considering together in the spirit of academic fellowship subjects and problems of common interest and also the strengthening of the spiritual insight of the Montreal community.

Canada today is blessed with a great deal of good-will because citizens of various faiths have been striving for the common good, cooperating and sharing in communal problems.

FORTIETH ANNUAL FELLOWSHIP DINNER MEETING between Catholics, Jews and Protestants takes place, Monday evening, February 20th at 6:45, Grover Auditorium, Guest of Honor — His Worship Jean Drapeau, Mayor of the City of Montreal, Guest Speaker — Dr. H. Roche Robertson, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, McGill University. Mayor Drapeau will be presented with the Award of Merit for his distinguished leadership in the civic and cultural life of Montreal. Price per plate \$10.00. Conveners — Robert E. Glaymon and Jack Engls. reservations are to be made with Temple Office, 937-3575.

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