

Perrette held up 2nd time

The Perrette Dairy store at 4471 St. Catherine street west, near Metcalfe avenue, was held up Tuesday night for the second time in 12 days.

Just over \$200 was taken at gunpoint by two men, just after 10 pm, from a lone woman employee who also had been on duty Jan. 9 when a trio of other bandits had relieved her of \$325 as well as robbing two of six customers.

On this occasion, no one else was in the shop and, in fact, only shortly before police had checked the premises to see if all was well.

Westmount and Montreal police believe that there may be a new gang at work specializing in raiding late-night service stores of this type, and that Tuesday evening's incident is one of a series in the greater Montreal area.

Fumes oust 200 persons

Some 200 persons had to be evacuated from the six-storey office building at 4200 Dorchester boulevard west, at Greene avenue, Tuesday afternoon about 2 o'clock when a heavy concentration of ammonia supplying a photo-copy printing machine in the office of the Quebec Association of Nurses spread through the structure.

Westmount firemen said the fumes were so dense as to appear like white smoke and they had to don respirators to complete the evacuation, which already was underway when they arrived. An employee in the building had managed also to turn off a valve leading to a broken pipe through which the choking gas had escaped.

So far as officials knew, no one required medical attention. After airing, the various offices were re-occupied. Among other tenants are a firm of consulting engineers and an insurance company.

Hockey night traffic sped by new rule

You may not have noticed it, but if you are a NHL hockey fan who drives to the Forum games, the traffic department of the Westmount Police has instituted a new system for after-game dispersal of cars which they have pronounced a great success.

Key to it is that no vehicles are permitted to disgorge onto St. Catherine street from the Alexis Nihon Plaza parking garage. Instead, they must use the de Maisonneuve boulevard exit and proceed west. If their destination is east or downtown, they then must turn north or south to Sherbrooke or St. Catherine streets via Wood, Elm, Greene or some other cross street to the west of Atwater.

It is a simple solution and working very well. Congestion has been minimized, police officers report.

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Council swearing Monday

All is in readiness for the ceremonies Monday evening reserved for the first meeting of a new City Council on the occasion of a new mayor taking office.

Something over 200 special guests are expected to be on hand at City Hall for the session, which will last about an hour from 8:30 pm, and a reception following to honor Ex-Ald. Peter M. McEntyre upon his swearing-in as mayor of Westmount, as well as the installation of Charles Aspler and Douglas Robertson as first-time aldermen.

Honor likewise is to be paid to out-going Mayor Michael L. Tucker and Ald. Irving S. Backler, both of whom end nine years of service as Westmount solons.

The agenda is expected to include the formal resignation of Mr. Aspler as a member of the city's architectural commission, the report of Returning Officer R. B. Seaman announcing the acclamations Jan. 13, the swearing-in of the mayor, two new aldermen, re-elected Ald. Jean H. Richer, and re-elected Library Trustee Raymond Caron, QC.

Both mayors are expected to speak, following which Mayor McEntyre will announce the organization of committees of the new council, in particular the commissioner "portfolios" to be held by each alderman. This is one of the keys to a good administration, involving the assignment of talent to the areas best suited. For example, Accountant Ian Craig might be expected to succeed Accountant McEntyre to the job of commissioner of finance.

Until Monday night's ceremony, Westmount technically is lacking three aldermen, leaving a bare quorum of three plus the out-going mayor who, unlike the aldermen, does not leave office until officially succeeded.

Light change nips prangs

Traffic accident statistics kept by Westmount Police are not just figures. They are acted upon.

Early last year it was found that in the last six months of 1967 there had been 10 accidents, seven involving injuries to 18 persons, in the eastbound Sherbrooke street lane at Clarke avenue.

Decision was taken to change the lens of the red traffic signal from the conventional one, about 8 inches in diameter, to a 12-inch highway type light.

In the last six months of 1968 there was only one accident, with no injuries.

Husband vs. wife: assault, knifing

A husband-and-wife quarrel in their St. Antoine street home Friday evening ended up with the husband being patched up at the Reddy Memorial Hospital for superficial knife wounds.

The knife-wielding wife told Westmount Police she was assaulted by her husband.

hot nail found in flat spearing wire in doorframe

Fires originate in extraordinary places, are hard to detect and even harder to locate, and sometimes luckily occur at a time which otherwise would greatly endanger lives.

A classic of this sort occurred last week in the apartment house at 46 Academy road. (See last week's Where They Were Going, for Jan. 14.)

It was noontime. The occupant of Apt. 17 thought she smelt a trace of smoke.

Fire officers and men were doubtful, too, after arrival. However, running their hands over the walls one fireman felt a doorframe which seemed a little warmer in one spot than another.

Was glowing

The frame was removed. A nail, driven sometime right through a lead-sheathed electricity wire, was glowing, red-hot.

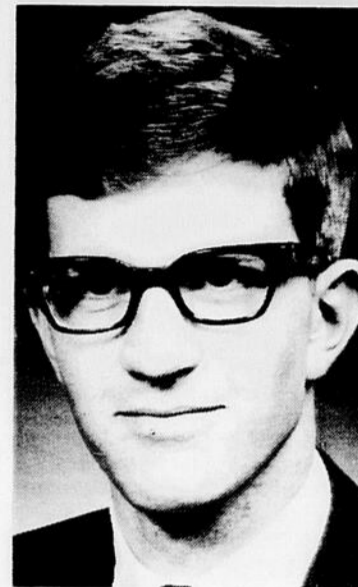
Another fireman, feeling the wire at the top of the door, several feet above the nail, had his fingers burned.

Assistant Deputy Chief Paul Motard feared that the heat build-up, had it occurred at night, might have become so widespread in the wall as to suddenly ignite covered woodwork and caused a disastrous fire.

Nihon Plaza jungle nightmare cleanup is launched by police

Alexis Nihon Plaza, designed as a show-place shopping centre for Westmount, where it is located, and Montrealers is fast becoming a nightmare for police, for the merchant tenants, and for the law-abiding persons who pass through it in their tens of thousands daily either to shop or as the MTC bus-Metro terminals' link.

There are convenient benches where pedestrians and shoppers may stop, rest and admire the architecture, the shop displays or just the passing parade.



Athlone Fellow: Westmount can boast one of the eight students from Quebec province awarded Athlone Fellowships this year. He is **William Lorne Lindsay**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Lindsay, 4329 Montrose avenue, who is in his final year of mechanical engineering at Queen's University. Bill received his earlier education at Roslyn School and Lower Canada College. Under the fellowship, awarded by the British Board of Trade, he will do two years of post graduate engineering study in the United Kingdom.

Taxi office burglary nets thieves only \$3

The Regal Taxi office at 1212 Atwater avenue was broken into in the early morning of Monday. Reported stolen: \$3.



Roy Leggo Campbell

Ex-Mayor Campbell Dies, 78

Ex-Mayor Roy Leggo Campbell, BA, BScF, FCIS, prominent in business and civic affairs, died last week at the age of 78.

He was an alderman of the City of Westmount from 1949 to 1953 and was mayor in 1953 and 1954. He lived at 52 Forden crescent.

A memorial service will be held in the Church of the Messiah, Sherbrooke and Simpson streets, on Saturday, at 3 p.m.

A native of Toronto, he graduated in arts and forestry from the University of Toronto in 1914.

Mr. Campbell devoted his business life to the pulp and paper industry, serving it in many capacities over 45 years. Upon graduation, he became editor of the Pulp and Paper Magazine of Canada, and was secretary of

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Overnight parking brings car breakin

A private automobile, parked overnight Friday-Saturday on Columbia avenue, was reported broken into. Nothing of great value was stolen.

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER

By ERIC NEAL

January 25 to 31

Stormy this weekend with 4 to 6 inches of snow and some freezing rain. Clearing generally as Moon First Quarter storms move seawards and city dwellers dig their way out. Biting cold will be back again for the Full Moon, also strong winds with 40 m. p. h. gusts.

Most places can count upon 7 inches of new snow this week. Northern blizzards continue through mid-week, with some local thunder. Snow and sleet in southern counties. Even northern Florida has a snowstorm at this time many years. A week of gray skies, but clearing for a pleasant weekend.

Temperatures: south, - 10 and 35 to 40°F. Laurentians, - 15 and 35°.



Majors and Minors

By FRANCES GOLTMAN

Street names tributes to culture

Those who are interested in Montreal (everyone should show some for their own residential territory) will find the new Montreal Postal Zone Book quite fascinating.

I had tried a number of times at the post office, where they are available, but each time no luck, they were out of them. Finally, not giving up, I got one last week and went through the directory.

One is fascinated at the names of the multitude of streets, avenues and boulevards. The reason for today's column is the number of musicians, writers and artists who will be remembered through this lasting tribute.

Besides the arts, there are streets named after inventors, generals, royalty, industrial leaders, admirals, sports stars, scientists, cardinals, states-

men, presidents, saints, trees, other cities and many others.

There are more writers than musicians and artists. Among these are such luminaries as Balzac... Disraeli... Byron... Dumas (father or son?)... Dante... Robert Burns... Charles Dickens and Dickens... Jules Verne... Emerson... Daudet (which brother Alphonse or Eduard?)... and Victor Hugo. They are listed exactly as you read them, the two Dickens streets are in different locals.

Three artists

Only three artists, Dyonnet, who headed the Ecole des Beaux Arts, sculptor Alfred Laliberte and Suzor Côté are honored.

Now the musicians. New ones have been added and it is wonderful to receive such recognition when one is alive. There is Ver-

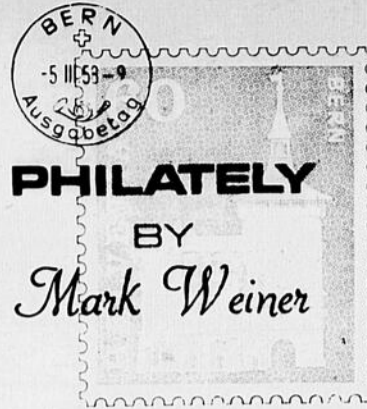
reau street named after Canada's great tenor, and who doesn't know Salle Wilfrid Pelletier in Place des Arts? Well, there is a Wilfrid Pelletier boulevard in Ville d'Anjou. "Pelly" must be happy indeed.

Of course, there is Albani, after the celebrated soprano; Ste. Cecilia, the Patron Saint of Music... Frederic Chopin... Georges Bizet (who wrote the opera "Carmen")... Gounod... Guillaume Couture and another just plain Couture... Mozart street... Rodolphe Mathieu (a fine musician and father of André Mathieu, both deceased) Stanley Weir... J. J. Gagnier (the outstanding bandmaster and orchestra leader) and Ernest Lavigne.

I am surprised that Emery Lavigne is not honored, too, since he was the first president of L'Académie de Québec, which is the great association that awards the Prix d'Europe. Ernest had a wonderful band and they gave concerts in Sohmer Park which attracted tremendous crowds. How do I know about all this? My late mother studied piano with Emery Lavigne. Ernest and Emery were brothers, both wonderful musicians who were in the limelight in their day. Emery died quite young and Dr. Pelletier told me some time ago he was a good friend of his. (Of course, he would have been much older than Dr. Pelletier.

People often wonder how some folks know the background of musicians and musical events that are highlights of the past. If it is passed through parents, it becomes first-hand knowledge. Many of the newcomers to Montreal think we did not have music. That is, not much music. We certainly did.

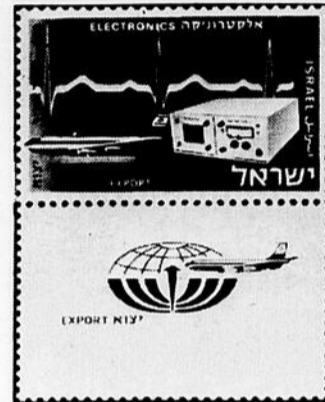
True, the population was not as big but we always had concerts and, believe me, the greatest.



The gullible collector is in for another ride, only this time not from the wind-swept sand dune sheikdoms of the Persian gulf but from fly-speck islands of the West Indies.

In 1967 Anguilla declared her independence from St. Christopher, Nevis and Anguilla and took off on a stamp-issuing binge. During September and November of that year 31 stamps were issued for a total face value of \$10 US.

Lo and behold, another stamp issuing entity looms on the horizon. It is reported that Antigua has signed an agreement with a group of property developers for



the issuing of stamps for Barbuda, a dependency of Antigua with a population of about 1,000. This group is registered in Switzerland as Carib Filatelag; there is to be a definitive series and at least four issues of commemoratives yearly.

Collectors will recall that for a short time in 1922 Barbuda had its own stamps in the form of Leeward Islands overprints. Since then they have managed with Antiguan stamps until their tremendous population explosion and having been smitten with the greed bug.

Remember, these programs can flourish only with the support of you, the collector. It is your buck keeping these promoters in business. Stop, look and think before you buy!

Compare the fore-mentioned programs with that from Switzerland, one of the many countries maintaining a sense of responsibility and integrity in the issuing of new stamps. During 1969 this country will issue five new definitives, "Europa" two, eight special stamps and four each for the Pro Patria and Pro Juventute series, making a total of 23 stamps with a face value of \$2 US.

Israel again

Part IV of the Israeli fifth definitive airmail series was issued on Dec. 23 and is devoted to outstanding export products of the country. This issue pays tribute to the electronics industry with a stamp, 0.80 IL value, showing a modern piece of electrical equipment, and the whirling world of fashion depicted by stylized designs of women's fashions is the subject for the 1.50 IL stamp in recognition of the importance this export plays in Israel's economy. The stamps were designed by O. Adler and printed by multicolor photo-gravure in sheets of 15 stamps, five with tabs.

In 1768 the French author Bernardin de St. Pierre visited Mauritius (Ile de France, as it was then called) and the result of



his stay was two books "Voyage a l'Ile de France" and "Paul et Virginie." It is from this latter book, one of the most celebrated love stories in European literature, that the six postage stamps were adapted to commemorate the 200th anniversary of Bernardin de St. Pierre's visit to Mauritius. The stamps were issued on Dec. 2 and printed by multicolor lithography by Format International Ltd. in the denominations of: 2, 15, 50, 60 cents, Rp. 1 and Rps. 2.50. The designs are based on six old prints from the book and have been very well executed and will make a worth-



while addition to any collection of "art" on stamps.

A unit of the Royal Engineers has completed the work of increasing the size of Beef Island Airport thus making it possible for larger aircraft to use it. To commemorate this event the British Virgin Islands issued a set of four stamps on Dec. 16, 20, 10, 25c and \$1 printed in multicolor by Format using their format process. The highest value features the cap badge of the Royal Engineers in recognition of their work while the 2, 10 and 25 cent stamps feature a DHC-6 Twin Otter in LIAT livery, Hawker Siddeley 748 in the same colors and a Hawker Siddeley Heron in Prinair colors, respectively.

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who's doing what!

The following building permits were issued at Westmount City Hall during the past week:

Jan. 14
634 Sydenham: for Mrs. Ronalds by Hartley Barber Ltd., removal of gas meter, \$20;
2200-2220 Claremont: (Montreal) for Parkex Development by Louis Beck, drain connection for new apartment house: (street is in Westmount);

Jan. 15
4556 St. Catherine: for Lipfield and Miller by Star Plumbing, installation of additional gas meter, \$300;

Jan. 16
4839 Westmount avenue: for Nathan Diamond by Central Plumbing, changing three fixtures, \$300;

Jan. 17
437-9 Elm: for S. W. Poland by Danish Construction Ltd., alterations and plumbing, \$11,000.

Olivier fire spectacular; smoke dense

A spectacular fire, for the density of smoke and the problem posed Westmount firemen, caused excitement with little danger to occupants of the Olivier House apartments, 225 Olivier avenue, at mid-afternoon Saturday.

Only real damage was caused to a 1964 Chevrolet hardtop, extensively burned while parked in the basement garage.

When the Westmount Brigade arrived, fireman had great difficulty in locating the burning car due to the heavy, black smoke, and which would not clear the open doors because of cold air outside. On the other hand, there was insufficient heat from the fire to start the overhead sprinklers.

Ordinarily hand extinguishers are sufficient to extinguish car fires. In this instance, a hose had to be run into the garage.

The car later was towed away; meanwhile, the smoke was remove by extractor.



IN FASHION SHOW: Beauties of all ages, from 3 to 23, will be seen at the Speirs-Miller fashion show at Victoria Hall Friday evening, Jan. 31. A highlight will be Lynn Jessop, "Miss Alouette" of 1968, who will appear with the senior models.

France's glory

France will participate in Man and His World 1969 with an imposing exhibit entitled The Art of Living in France. In its huge pavilion on Ile Notre-Dame, France will delve into the glories of her past and into her progress in the present in such diverse fields as art, gastronomy, mass transit and urban planning. The exhibit will also pay tribute to those pioneers who colonised Canada.

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True Canadian culture coming to Westmount

Talk about Canadian culture! Westmount is going to be exposed to the real thing Feb. 15.

A Canadian Indian Variety Show. The newly formed North American Native Club of Montreal, comprised of Indians and Eskimos who find themselves transplanted from their rural reserves and their Northern homelands to the big city, is the sponsor and they have chosen Westmount High School for their unique performance.

Spokesman for the new club, 25-year-old Peter Diabo of Caughnawaga, a Montreal office worker, says he got the idea from similar clubs in a tour across Canada last summer.

He recognized native peoples, unused to city ways, can have deep fears and uncertainties. What is worse, they have difficulty communicating their problems to those who might help them. The club, it is hoped, will bridge the counsel and identification gap.

To launch an adequate program, funds are needed and Peter and his friends felt that the best way to do this would be to draw on the

wealth of talent available here already, among Montreal's Indian population.

Featured will be the Mohawk Choir from Caughnawaga, as well as the well-known Johnny Yesno and folk-singers Alanais Obom-sawin and Willie Dunn.

Musical Evening

A music appreciation evening, with hi-fi recordings and a guest commentator, is to be held Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock at the Atwater Library, corner of Tupper street. Admission is free.

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We Say

People, government must run education

For too long there has been a state of surly stand-off between the teaching "profession" — showing more obstinate militancy than most trade unions — and the government, which is the elected authority of us all: teachers and the rest of us who hire teachers with our taxes.

It is our opinion that, with the exception of the dedicated and real "pros" of their noble calling, the teachers are fast becoming the spoiled darlings of contemporary society.

They are quite right when they tell Mr. Dozois that money is not the issue. How could it be when they are among the best paid, for work done, in either the public or private sectors of employment?

They cry, instead, about conditions. Few of us, from what we can observe, can see very much to pity them for there, either.

We suspect it is something else; indeed, some of their number will admit they aspire to a contractually acknowledged status, a set of ego-building clauses which put them squarely into the realm of decision-making.

Even more than an industrial management must resist giving away its responsibility for policy, so must the taxpayer and the parent draw a line over which the "professionals," no matter how seemingly qualified, must not step.

The principle is as important as the one which says the military must be responsible to the civil power.

If the teachers are to take charge of education, the role of the people, through their government, can become that of puppet.

Already a disproportionate say in policy and decision making has gone by default to professional pedagogues — however capable they may be. Education has become by far the biggest function of provincial government, here as elsewhere, and it has been natural that by seniority or by talent or by both, teachers have come to wield great power in the systems employing them.

Only a frighteningly thin

line now lies between this rising tide of "professionalism" and the basic right of citizens to govern themselves in matters of education. That line is comprised of a sometimes uncertain web of school boards, with varying authority, and the provincial government itself overall.

Right here at home in Westmount, in the issue leading up to last week's tradition-shattering election, lay the germ of fuzzy thinking on control of education. We heard it argued that school commissioners should, of necessity, be more in touch with education and, in particular, its modern needs.

Rather, what is needed more than ever on school boards is hard thinkers not easily swayed by professional educators, sound people from all walks of life who represent, not the educational fraternity but, as they were meant to do, the taxpayer and particularly the parent-taxpayer.

No one will deny the importance of education; the knowledge explosion, the demand for trained minds, was never greater. But this situation raises the risk that we can become carried away by the idea that education is all important.

In control of our schooling system must be persons with a broad view of many disciplines and an insight into society's other needs.

In the teaching profession there must be acknowledgment that the calling is subject to free and independent authority which calls the limits, sets the objectives and has the last word.

Tax levels, funded debt, use of physical plant, size of work force and countless other broad considerations are the appropriate authorities' responsibilities which, if abdicated to the teachers, would spell anarchy.

Strikes and threats of strikes by teachers would, as Mr. Dozois puts it, prove nothing.

Except the lack of perception of their situation and unbounded selfishness of the teachers toward the rest of society, not the least of all their own pupils.

You Say

School chairman likes coverage

Sir: I would like to thank you for your co-operative coverage and responsible reporting of the recent school board election.

The difficulty of organizing an election during the school holidays when so many Westmount families are out of the city I'm sure is quite obvious to you. You should take justifiable pride in the record turnout of Westmount voters on January 13.

W. T. Wood
Chairman

The School Commissioners
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of the City of Westmount

Got the 'non-flu' ? This will cheer you

Sir: Though some newspapers assure us that there is no 'flu in Montreal, or at least no epidemic — in spite of hospitals being closed to visitors, etc. — I thought this verse may amuse persons who are suffering from this non-flu:

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or

The Hong Kong Flu is Still to Come

I

When coughings bray and sneezes spray
And thoughts come slow like liquid glue;
As we shake with dire and inner fire
Oh then! we rhapsodize the 'flu.

Chorus

Glutinous, glutinous, here it comes
Shivers and aches and doludrums;
Firey eyes and a peeling nose!
Hurray! We throws, and blows and blows.

II

In a feverish sleep the sick dreams creep;
Gaily the room goes round and round;
Each joint is slack yet on the rack —
We hope for a cosy burial ground.

Chorus

We're getting well! Now sound the knell.
Crawl from the cradle into the grave.
Back to the life of daily strife!
Another virus awaits its slave.

Final Chorus

Croak! Cough! Croak!

M. E. Burns

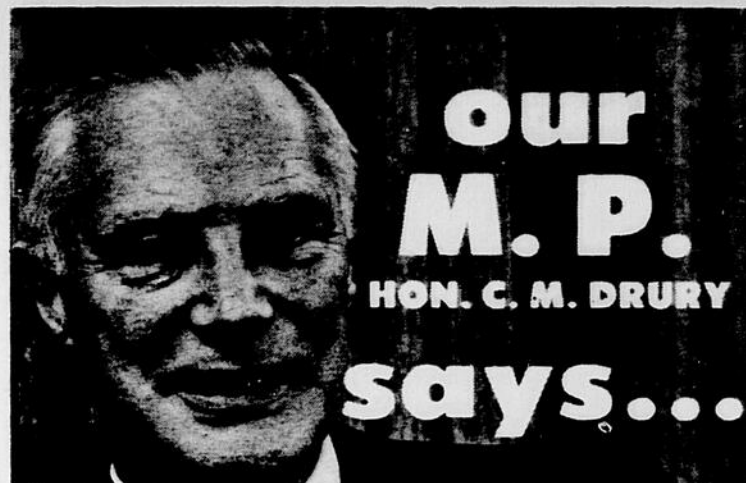
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Rotarians hear about malpractice

In view of the growing number of substantial awards given by the courts here and elsewhere in actions taken against the medical profession, Lawyer Hunter Wilson yesterday gave his fellow members of the Westmount Rotary Club some observations on the Malpractice Liability of Doctors in his classification talk at the weekly luncheon meeting in Victoria Hall.

The underlying guideline in law and precedent in deciding such cases, Mr. Wilson said, is that in the implied contractual obligation between patient and doctor the latter shall be expected to perform to the "ordinary, accepted standards," and not necessarily the highest standards of his profession.

That is, a general practitioner in a given community is expected to practice the standard of medicine which one might expect in another, similar community. If he is a specialist, then those standards would relate to those of other physicians, surgeons, etc., in the same specialty.



Reform of the Senate

The upcoming Federal-provincial constitutional conference will, in all probability, deal with the role and the powers of the Senate.

At present, the Senate has three principal functions: To study proposed government legislation and amend it if it sees fit, to introduce government and private bills, and to carry out investigations at its own discretion.

The Senate does perform these functions, no doubt, to the best of its ability, but the public over the years has become increasingly disenchanted with the Senate. It is not a body in which the people have confidence.

There are several reasons for this state of affairs. Senators are appointed, not elected. Party faithfulness plays a major part in who is appointed.

These factors, plus the public concept of the greater importance of the House of Commons, have tended to diminish the role of the Senate in Canadian government. It still has the authority to veto bills but, because, in the words of Lester Pearson, "Canadians gradually have come to believe that the Senate should not be able to overrule the will of a popularly elected body," the Upper House has almost ceased to use this right. "This has imposed an effective limitation on its exercise of Legislative power."

What is role?

Assuming that the Senate is a meaningful institution, the question now arises: Should means be sought whereby the Senate's legislative power could become more of a reality, or should its role be revised?

The Senate, for one, feels its legislative power should be expanded. The Senate special committee on rules has issued a report in which it states that the role of the Senate is no longer confined to that of "sober second thoughts" on legislation emanating from the House of Commons (as envisaged by the B.N.A. Act). The Senate should introduce more legislation in future and it should have its investigatory work in special committees expanded.

However, the committee found that more than a change in rules and procedure would be necessary to permit the Senate to "make its maximum contribution to the welfare of the Canadian people". In effect, constitutional changes are deemed necessary.

The key question of the manner in which Senators are appointed was raised. The committee, in a spirit of objective criticism, suggested that "if the Senate were more detached from the political party process, it would have an immediate and beneficial effect on its conduct and on its image." But this move would not in itself redefine the functions or increase the powers of the Senate. The dilemma is not one of attitudes but of a system. Our parliamentary system, inherited as it was from Britain, is not geared for a Federal state. It merely guarantees the supremacy of Parliament (or, according to the people, the Lower House).

Little guarantee

There is very little in the B.N.A. Act which guarantees provincial representation at the Federal level. The only provision established in 1867 which vaguely suggests equal representation for the provinces, is representation by regions which gives the Atlantic provinces, (except for Newfoundland) Quebec, Ontario, and the Western provinces, 24 seats each. The entry of Newfoundland into the Dominion has disrupted this neat arrangement.

Nevertheless, the Senate is not at present an institution to which disgruntled provinces direct their grievances. It is not truly representative of the federal system we enjoy and, partly as a result of this and other factors already noted, the importance of the role of the Senate has progressively diminished through the years.

It might be well for both the Federal and provincial governments to decide upon a formula whereby the appointment of senators could reflect both the Provincial and the bilingual characteristics of Canada, rather than party affiliation. A senator can after all only truly reflect the aims and desires of a Province or a linguistic group if the people of the group or province have a say in his appointment.

The organization now has 100 volunteers working on problems.

POSTER WINNERS: Two young people who brought honor to Westmount in the 1968 national poster contest for Fire Prevention Week received their awards last week in a ceremony at City Hall from **Mayor M. L. Tucker**. They are **Louisa Crooks**, 10, 441 Roslyn avenue and a Grade 5 pupil of Roslyn School, and **Alexander Scariat**, 8, 3445 Ridgewood avenue, in Grade 2 at Selwyn House School. Only 15 such awards were given across Canada. Looking on are **Public Safety Director E. C. Harper** (right) and **Assistant Deputy Chief Paul Motard** of the Westmount Fire Brigade, which sponsored the contest locally.



where were they going?

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

Jan. 15, 16

Nil.

Jan. 17

400 Mt. Pleasant: (opposite) Leak in car radiator;
1200 Atwater: (opposite) Car fire;

Jan. 18

4200 Sherbrooke: (apt. 15) Internal alarm, no fire;
225 Olivier: Car fire in sub-basement. (see separate story)

Jan. 19

358 Olivier: Furnace water leak;

Jan. 20

3192 The Boulevard: Gas leak.

Biosphere back

Two of the most popular pavilions at Man and His World 1968 will be back in 1969. These are Biosphere, the garden-and-aviary complex in the former U.S. pavilion at Expo 67; and Cars of Yesteryear, the unique display of classic antique automobiles in the former British pavilion.



CITY OF WESTMOUNT

Public notice is hereby given that the Municipal Council of the City of Westmount at a meeting held on 2nd December, 1968 enacted By-law 720 entitled "BY-LAW TO CLOSE THE LANE RUNNING EAST FROM GREENE AVENUE ADJACENT TO THE BUILDING ON THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF GREENE AVENUE AND de MAISONNEUVE BOULEVARD AND TO SELL THE LAND COMPRISING SAID LANE". Notice of the passing of this by-law was published as required by law.

The said by-law was approved by The Montreal Metropolitan Corporation on 18th December, 1968.

This by-law is open for inspection by all interested parties at the office of the City Clerk in the City Hall, Westmount.

Given at Westmount this fifteenth day of January, 1969.

M. L. TUCKER
Mayor

R.B. SEAMAN
City Clerk

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We didn't handle all 2,919,000 of them, to be sure. (That, by the way, was the Eastern passenger total as of last December 30th. They must be close to the 3,000,000 mark by now).

But then there were all those Eastern flight crews we took care of, getting them all out to the job in good time, and off to their hotel in town, incoming. We didn't include them in the staggering 2,919,000 quoted above.

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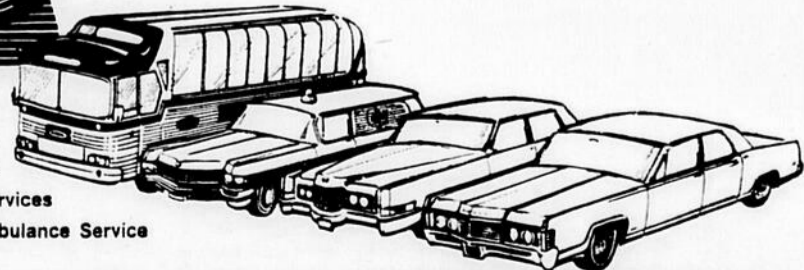
Eastern Airlines Building at Westmount Square, we are proud indeed to salute them and pleased to wish them well. Next time you fly Eastern, you'll be glad to remember you can count on Murray Hill to get you to your plane on time.

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SUNDAY, January 26th

11:00 a.m.

"CHURCH IN THE ROUND"

Minister: Rev. Leonard Masson B.A., B.D.
Organist: Kenneth Meek B. Mus.
Choir Director: Barbara Keats, B. Mus.
Church School in Trafalgar School,
3495 Simpson St. at 11:00 a.m.

LAKESHORE UNITARIAN CHURCH at 14 Cedar Ave., Pointe Claire, Services at 9:30 and 11:15 a.m.

NORTHSHORE FELLOWSHIP at 1 - 9th. Ave., Roxboro - Service at 8 p.m.

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11:00 a.m. Church Service
11:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Nursery for Infants

Lesson-Sermon Subject

"TRUTH"

Every Wednesday 8:15 p.m.

Testimony Meeting
PUBLIC READING ROOM
in the Church Edifice: Open Tuesday, Thursday
and Saturday 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday 6:30 to 8:00
p.m.

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Westmount and Victoria Aves.

Minister:
Rev. S. Macdonell B.A., B.D.

SUNDAY, January 26th

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
10:15 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Kindergarten

Organist and Choir Director
Doris Killam A.R.C.T.
I. Mus. (McGill)
Visitors Welcome

WESTMOUNT BAPTIST CHURCH

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

Minister - Rev. J. Frank Patch, B.A., B.D.
Organist and Choir Director: Frank Armstrong L.T.C.L.

11:00 A.M. "SAVED TO THE UTTERMOST"

7:30 p.m. STUDIES IN ROMANS NO. 2
"SETTING MEN RIGHT"

Midweek Service: Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.

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WESTMOUNT

101 Cote St. Antoine Road,
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Rev. E. A. Kirker, B.A., B.D.,
Minister

January 26th

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Sermon:
"A QUESTION OF AUTHORITY"
Church School and Crib Corner
For Children and Infants
Gordon C. White, B. Mus.,
Organist and Choir Director
Visitors Welcome!

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DOUGLAS**

Westmount Blvd. and Lansdowne Avenue
Rev. R. Douglas Smith, B.A., B.D., D.D.
Rev. J.T.P. Nichols, M.A., B.D.
Mrs. Holly F. Davidson

Organist and Choirmaster:
Mr. Victor McCorry

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

Sermon: "For this Purpose"

Rev. John T. P. Nichols, M.A. B.D.

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11:00 a.m. The Service Jr. S.S. and Nursery

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Friday evening, January 24th at 8:15 o'clock
DR. STERN will speak on "The Jewish Woman"
Members of the Sisterhood Executive will conduct
the Worship. An Oneg Shabbat and Kiddush recep-
tion follows the Worship. Saturday Morning, Jan-
uary 25th at 11:30 o'clock sermonette by Rabbi
Bloomstone based on Torah Portion.

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8:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist. Sermon - C. Headon
11:00 a.m. - Mattins. Sermon - C. Headon
1:00 a.m. - Church School, Nursery & Crib Corner

4:00 p.m. - CHORAL EVENSONG
St. Matthias' Choir

Monday 8:15 p.m. Annual Meeting of Parishioners

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a.m. - Holy Communion
4:00 p.m. - Week-Day Religious Education

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The Rev'd Canon B. Lindsay

EPHAPHAN III
8:00 A.M. The Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Sung Eucharist followed by
Annual Vestry Meeting

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7:00 A.M. Tuesday
9:30 A.M. Wednesday
8:00 A.M. Friday

Organist: Mr. Paul Crawford

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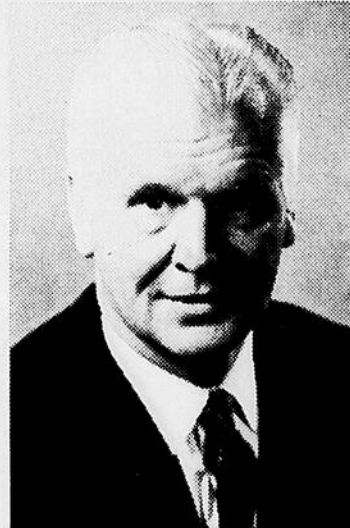
JANUARY 26th

11:00 Holy Communion
Rev. W. T. Whyte

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The value of healing as proof
of what Christians profess will
be emphasized in the lesson-
sermon on the subject "Truth"
to be read at the services in all
the Christian Science churches
this Sunday.

**'Authority' subject
of United sermon**

"A Question of Authority" is
the title of the sermon at the
morning worship service this
Sunday at St. Andrew's United
Church, at 11 o'clock. The ser-
vice will be conducted by the min-
ister, Rev. E.A. Kirker, who will
also give the sermon.

**Diocesan college
provides preacher**

In observance of Theological
Education Sunday, the sermon at
9:30 and 11:00 am. this Sunday
will be preached by Christopher
Headon of the Montreal Diocesan
College.

The choir under the direction
of Aubrey M. Foy, organist and
choirmaster, will sing Evensong
at 4 p.m.

**Temple's ladies
conduct service**

The Annual Sisterhood Sabbath
at Temple Emanu-El will take
place tomorrow at 8:15 pm. The
worship will be conducted by the
following members of the execu-
tive.

Mrs. Gustave G. Gray, Mrs.
David H. Lisser, Mrs. Harry J.
Stern, Mrs. Irwin Gertsman,
Mrs. Alfred Weihs, Mrs. Char-
les Everest, Mrs. Paul Levee,
Mrs. Joel Wolfe, Mrs. George
Rauch and Mrs. Robert Sabler.

The sermon will be given by
Dr. Harry J. Stern, rabbi of the
Temple. His subject will be "The
Jewish Women."

Following the service, a Kiddush
reception will take place with
the following presiding at the tea
table: Mrs. Alfred N. Miller,
Mrs. Isidore Morrell, Mrs. Hugo
Rubinovich and Mrs. Samuel
Schwartz.

Guests are welcome.

**'Saved to uttermost'
at Baptist Church**

The minister, Rev. J. Frank
Patch, will preach at both ser-
vices at Westmount Baptist Church
on Sunday. In the morning the
topic will be "Saved to the Utter-
most." At the evening service he
will preach the second in the
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one is entitled "Setting Men Right."

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Tenants' body seeks to form broader group

Victoria Hall is the venue of a Westmount-inspired movement to form a Greater Montreal Citizens' Council of various organizations of citizens whose homes or areas are subject of renewal, victims of urban changes, excessive rent increases, etc.

Albert J. Fisher, 329 Selby street, president of the Westmount Tenants' Association which has been particularly concerned with the displacement of Selby street residents, whose properties are in the path of the Trans-Canada Highway, has called the meeting of the organizations for Jan. 29.

Mr. Fisher's own group has become increasingly concerned over failure of the delay in members receiving their compensation from the provincial authorities. It is claimed that repeated promises of action day-to-day have not been kept in recent weeks and the association met last week in Victoria Hall to discuss the dilemma.

Decision of the meeting was to await a meeting of the Treasury Board in Quebec, scheduled for Monday, to see if payment is then forthcoming before taking any further action.

St. Leo Scout group meets; trip laid on

The St. Leo's Boy Scout group committee met last week, at the home of the secretary, Mrs. Connie McParland.

The chairman, Howard Hogan, asked for reports from committee representatives.

An outstanding item was announcement that the Viking Venturers group (boys 14-17) will be given a trip to inspect the construction activities at Churchill Falls, at the close of the school year. There are eight members in the Viking Venturers.

It was also announced that the Boy Scouts' winter weekend camping trip will be Feb. 8 at Lake Bascatong. They will have an opportunity to witness an active mining operation at the Bascatong Quartz Products open mine.

Last weekend the Wolf Cubs made their annual winter camping trip to Camp Jackson-Dodds near Joliette.

The chairman presented a barometer to André Robertson, retiring Troup Scouter, who is leaving the St. Leo's Boy Scout Troup to become a member of the Montreal District Boy Scout Council.

Also attending the meeting: were Ian Gardner, Ed Sampson, Gilles de Tilley, A. P. Wickham, M. Panet Raymond, Mrs. Maureen Hanley, Mrs. Audrey Brault, Mrs. Pamela Hamilton, Bill Milne, Mrs. Mary Rogers and Tom Kierans.

Indecent calls draw 7 days

Edmond Lucien Robert, 26, who was arrested by Westmount Police with the co-operation of Bell Canada personnel on Dec. 3 in his flat at 6205 Bordeaux street, Montreal, for making indecent telephone calls to a Westmount woman, last week was sentenced to the seven days already served subsequent to his arrest plus a \$50 fine, failing which an additional seven days.

He appeared before Judge A. McT. Stalker in Westmount Municipal Court.

Part 2:

WESTMOUNT'S NEW TRAFFIC BY-LAW

DEFINITION (continued)

1.29 PUBLIC PLACE - Any open place to which the public has access.

1.30 PUBLIC THOROUGHFARE - A street or public place open to traffic by vehicles or pedestrians.

1.31 PUBLIC UTILITY VEHICLE - A vehicle of a public utility corporation.

1.32 RIGHT OF WAY - The privilege of the immediate use of a street or part of a street.

1.33 ROAD - A street.

1.34 ROADWAY - The part of a street designed, used or intended for vehicular traffic, but not including the shoulder of a street or any part of a driveway or lane leading to land adjoining the street.

1.35 SAFETY ZONE - A part of a roadway marked or indicated for the exclusive use of pedestrians.

1.36 SCHOOL ZONE - The designated area surrounding a school.

1.37 SERVICE VEHICLE - A vehicle equipped for repairing, towing or carrying supplies to motor vehicles.

1.38 SLOW MOVING VEHICLE - A vehicle moving at a speed not exceeding fifteen (15) miles per hour.

1.39 STOP SIGN - A sign, symbol or device placed by the City to indicate that vehicles must come to a temporary stop.

1.40 STREET - Road, avenue, boulevard or other way set apart for public traffic, including the roadway, curbs, gutters, sidewalks and footpaths and any additional space extending to the lines of the fronting properties.

1.41 TIME (HOUR) - The time or hour in force in the City.

1.42 TRAFFIC - The vehicles and pedestrians at any time on a street or public place.

1.43 TRAFFIC LANE - A longitudinal part of a roadway used for the passage of vehicles going in one direction only.

1.44 TRAFFIC LIGHTS - One of the traffic signals defined in Section 1.47.

1.45 TRAFFIC OFFICER - An employee of the Department of Public Safety or other person authorized by the Director to regulate traffic.

1.46 TRAFFIC SIGN - A sign, symbol, marking or device on or near a street, or one or more lines painted on a roadway or curb, all for the purpose of guiding, directing or otherwise regulating traffic, or directing traffic.

1.47 TRAFFIC SIGNAL - A set of coloured lights or a mechanical device installed for the purpose of guiding, directing or otherwise regulating traffic, or any manual direction from a traffic officer.

1.48 TRUCK - A vehicle designed or used for the carriage of merchandise or materials.

1.49 "U" TURN - A turn made to reverse the direction of a motor vehicle on a street.

1.50 VEHICLE - A conveyance on wheels, tracks or runners.

1.51 YIELD - Give the right of way to pedestrians and vehicles.

1.52 YIELD SIGN - A traffic sign placed by the City to direct that drivers shall give the right of way to pedestrians or vehicles or both.

REGULATIONS OF COUNCIL

Section 2

The Council, by resolution from time to time, may adopt Regulations to require:

2.1 - that drivers be forbidden to stop at specified intersections or other places;

2.2 - that drivers be required to stop or reduce the speed of their vehicles or yield to other traffic at specified places;

2.3 - that vehicles be driven in one direction only on specified streets, lanes, driveways or parts thereof;

2.4 - that stopping or parking be prohibited or restricted to specified times or periods on specified streets or parts or sides of streets or public places;

2.5 - that the driving or riding of bicycles, push-carts, sleds and other vehicles operated by muscular power be prohibited or restricted on certain streets or parts of streets;

2.6 - that any street or part of a street be a

playstreet and be closed to vehicular or general traffic for specified periods;

2.7 - that crosswalks be established at specified places;

2.8 - that drivers be forbidden to make "U" turns at specified intersections;

2.9 - that traffic lanes be marked on specified streets by way of continuous white lines or otherwise;

2.10 - that appropriate traffic signs or traffic signals be erected or marked or maintained on or near the streets affected by such regulations or by this By-law; and

2.11 - that specified parts of streets and public places be reserved for parking only by persons having reason to be in public buildings and that traffic signs be erected in such places to indicate such reservations.

Section 3

It shall be the duty of every person to obey every Regulation adopted by the Council under this By-law.

ENFORCEMENT OF BY-LAW

Section 4

The Director shall be responsible for carrying out and enforcing the provisions of this By-law and of all Regulations made by the Council hereunder, and he shall have authority to make such orders and give such directions as he may consider necessary for such purpose.

4.1 - The Director may designate persons to act as traffic officers.

4.2 - The Director may forbid, restrict or divert traffic temporarily on or from any street or part of a street where road work is being done or where an emergency arises from a fire, accident or other cause.

4.3 - The Director may cause special signs to be placed temporarily on any street to warn drivers that road work or snow removal is intended or is being carried on.

Section 5

Any traffic officer is authorized to remove or cause to be removed any vehicle he finds parked in a prohibited area or in contravention otherwise of this By-law or of any regulation hereunder, and the owner or person responsible for such parking shall be liable for the expense of removing and storing such vehicle, in addition to any penalty for such illegal parking.

Section 6

Any constable, who finds a motor vehicle parked in violation of Sections 51 to 62 of this By-law, may affix to the windshield of such vehicle a ticket, signed by him for the Director, stating the nature of the offense and notifying the offender that he may avoid the lodging of a complaint by reporting to the police station and paying a fine of Five dollars (\$5.00) within a delay of two (2) clear days (Saturdays, Sundays and holidays excepted) or, in the alternative, by appearing with such ticket in the Municipal Court at its next date of hearing. No person other than the owner or driver of a vehicle shall remove any such ticket placed thereon by a traffic officer.

TRAFFIC SIGNS AND SIGNALS

Section 7

Any person who fails or neglects to obey or comply with any traffic sign or traffic signal or any direction of a traffic officer shall be deemed to have infringed this By-law.

Section 8

No person, without authority or permission from the Director, shall place, display or maintain on or near any street, any sign, signal, light or other device resembling or likely to be taken for a traffic sign or a traffic signal and any such sign, signal, light or other device may be removed by the Director without notice.

Section 9

No person shall deface, injure, move, obstruct from view or interfere with any traffic sign or traffic signal lawfully placed, marked or given under this By-law.

(continued next week)



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Two hit-runs in one night

Westmount had two hit-and-run collisions within two blocks on de Maisonneuve boulevard and within three-quarters of an hour of each other early Sunday morning.

The first, at 12:35 am, occurred opposite 4215, between Greene and Olivier avenues. Monday morning, Samuel Workman, 27, who gave a Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., address, reported to Westmount Police that he was the driver of the rented car which had failed to stop after striking a parked vehicle. He was charged and released on bail.

The second, considerably more serious, happened at 1:18 am outside the "4300" apartment block. A large, late-model limousine likewise struck a parked car, doing considerable damage to both vehicles. The driver backed away and then proceeded west on de Maisonneuve.

However, a prompt call from the scene to police found a cruiser at Claremont avenue which, minutes later, spotted a large limousine, its headlights smashed and not illuminated, swing into the garage of the Chateau Maisonneuve, where the driver resided.

It was discovered he required hospital attention for a broken nose. The car was taken to police headquarters.

Ice cream tops

Ice cream again proved to be the favorite snack of exhibition-goers at Man and His World 1968. The myriad snack bars and restaurants on the site served 42,265 gallons of the cooling treat in 1968.

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**Staff-student
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Leblond topic**

Dr. C. P. Leblond, professor of anatomy, McGill University medical school, will speak on "Relations between Staff and Students," at a meeting of the Women Associates of McGill University on Tuesday at 3 P.M. at the Faculty Club, 3450 McTavish street.

Members and their guests will be received by the honorary president, Mrs. H. Rocke Robertson; the president, Mrs. R. V. V. Nicholls, and vice-president, Mrs. Colin McDougall.

The committee in charge of arrangements are Mrs. C. C. Bayley and Mrs. A. McKinnon.

Pouring will be Mrs. Samuel Bronfman, Mrs. G. Miller Hyde and Mrs. G. A. Wallace.

The hostesses for the afternoon tea will be Mrs. A. C. Derby, Mrs. Roy Forsey, Mrs. S. O. Freedman, Mrs. M. Fukada, and Mrs. R. G. B. Gilbert.

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ON BUSINESS END OF THE BALL

These four Westmount women have particularly to do with business matters related to the annual charity ball of the Women's Auxiliary of the Royal Victoria Hospital at the Sheraton Mount Royal a week from tomorrow night. Prime Minister Trudeau is a patron. Left to right are Mrs. Peter Yuile, 200 Kensington avenue, and Mrs. Robert Smith, 4295 Montrose avenue, ticket captains; Mrs. John Fuller, 457 Argyle avenue, treasurer, and Mrs. Peter McKinnon, 622 Belmont avenue, in charge of tickets. Fourteen of the 19 committee members are Westmounters; the others are: Mrs. Patrick Henderson, 482 Mt. Pleasant avenue, secretary, Mrs. Robert Paterson, 627 Belmont avenue, also in charge of tickets; Mrs. Alan Gordon, 3122 Daulac road, patrons; Mrs. Paul Ouimet, 58 Sunnyside avenue, publicity; Mrs. Thomas Shaughnessy, 397 Côte St. Antoine road, and Mrs. John Norris, 12 Grove Park, hotel; Mrs. Neil Ivory, 3471 Holton avenue, Mrs. H. J. Ronalds, 1 Rosemount avenue, and Mrs. John Yarnell, 109 Sunnyside avenue, also ticket captains, and Mrs. Ronald Marks, 4830 de Maisonneuve boulevard west, ex-officio.

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Katherine Baldwin Lewis weds Alexander Bobak

The marriage of Miss Katherine Baldwin Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Lewis of Westmount, to Alexander Bobak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Bobak of Fredericton, N.B., took place recently at the Church of the Advent, Rev. R. K. Rutter officiating. The music included Marcello's "Psalm Nineteen", arranged by Wilder Penfield III, cousin of the bride, who played the trumpet, with Paul Crawford at the organ.

The bride, given away by her father, wore a gown of white satin fashioned on empire lines, with lace trim to match the Spanish mantilla headdress, and a short train. She was attended by her three sisters, Mrs. Peter Velan as matron of honor, Miss Barr Lewis and Miss Elizabeth Lewis, and by Miss Wendy Hiscott of Fredericton. They wore matching gowns in dusty shades of green, blue, rose and gold homespun, and the bridesmaids carried single orange roses, while the matron of honor and the bride had bouquets of gardenias and glamelias.

Donald Thompson of Saint John was best man, and the ushers were Wilder Lewis and Howard Lewis, brothers of the bride, and Kenneth Smisnaert of Fredericton.

What they wore

The bride's mother wore an ensemble of dusty gold lamé with a brown mink hat and brown orchids. Mrs. Bobak, mother of the bridegroom, was dressed in a blue-grey wool gown and wore purple orchids.

Out of town relatives of the bride included her aunt, Mrs. William Chester, and Mr. Chester, of Milwaukee, and her uncle, Dr. A. Jefferson Penfield, and Miss Caroline Penfield, of Syracuse.

A reception was held by the bride's parents at the Penthouse of the Chateau Maisonneuve in Westmount, where the toast to the bride was given by her grandfather, Dr. Wilder Penfield. The bride and groom then left for a skiing holiday in the Eastern Townships before taking up residence in Fredericton to continue their studies at the University of New Brunswick.

South Africa night for the Themis Club

The Themis Club is holding a South Africa Night this evening. Following dinner in the club, the Ambassador for South Africa, B. J. van der Walt, will address the members and guests.

Mrs. Stuart Townsend, president, with her husband will receive the special guests, including Mr. and Mrs. van der Walt, Richard Hawkins, jr., Consul-General of the United States and Mrs. Hawkins.

Mrs. Kim Nakashima speaks to artists

Mrs. Kim Nakashima will speak to the Women's Art Society on Tuesday at 11 am. Her talk is entitled "An Hour with the Arts of Japan". This meeting will be held at the Museum of Fine Arts.

Sepia Club's dance is set

The Sepia Club of the Negro Community Centre will hold its annual dance on Saturday, Feb. 1, at Sir George Williams University, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. West at 9 pm. Music will be supplied by an Afro-West Indian band.

Proceeds will be donated to the tutorial fund established in 1965 for students who are members of the Negro Community Centre. The public is encouraged to support this worthy project.



RE-ELECTED: Mrs. Oscar Nutik, 409 Clark avenue, who was re-elected president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Reddy Memorial Hospital at last week's annual meeting. (See report in *Examiner*, Jan. 16.)

Children's auxiliary marks anniversary

The Women's Auxiliary of the Montreal Children's Hospital is celebrating the 30th anniversary of the forming of the auxiliary by holding a Valentine luncheon next Wednesday in the nurses' residence at noon.

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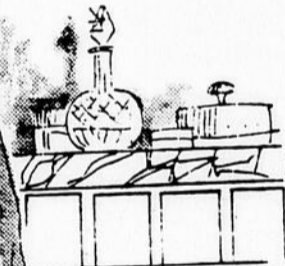
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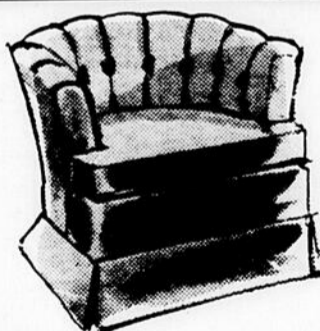
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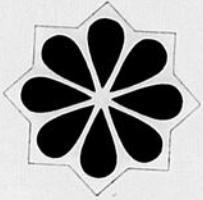
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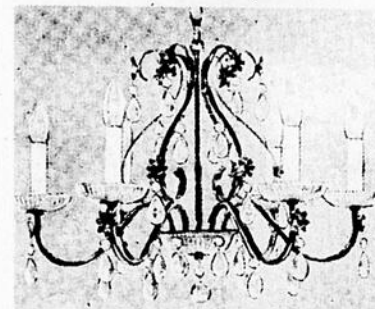
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THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

STANDINGS

MUNICIPAL HOCKEY LEAGUES

City of Westmount
Recreation Department

League standings as
at Tuesday am.

LEAGUE	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
TERMITE							
Dragons	5	4	1	0	16	4	8
Guards	5	3	1	1	6	4	7
Bears	5	1	2	2	4	5	4
Knights	5	0	4	1	3	16	1

TERMITE "B"							
White Knights	7	5	1	1	14	6	11
Red Devils	7	1	5	1	6	14	3

MOSQUITO							
Huskies	5	4	1	0	17	5	8
Broncs	5	2	3	0	12	16	4
Mules	5	2	3	0	10	14	4
Bulls	5	2	3	0	9	13	4

MOSQUITO "B"							
Black Dragons	7	3	2	2	17	13	8
Green Hornets	7	2	3	2	13	17	6

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PEE WEE							
Bulls	7	4	0	3	22	17	11
Broncs	8	3	4	1	20	19	7
Huskies	8	2	3	3	23	26	7
Mules	7	1	3	3	14	17	5

ATOM							
Penguins	8	5	2	1	26	19	11
Seals	8	2	5	1	19	26	5

BANTAM							
Leafs	7	3	2	2	34	26	8
Bruins	7	3	2	2	20	24	8
Rangers	8	3	5	0	30	34	6

MIDGET							
Spartans	6	4	1	1	23	15	9
Badgers	6	3	2	1	29	13	7
Mustangs	6	1	5	0	13	37	2

SENIOR							
Wanderers	5	4	1	0	18	8	8
Stars	6	4	2	0	22	14	8
Maroons	5	3	2	0	16	16	6
Bruins	6	0	6	0	13	31	0

Scoring leaders as at Tuesday am.

LEAGUE	TEAM	NAME	GP	G	A	Pts
TERMITE	Dragons	Brian Fitzgerald	5	8	1	9
TERMITE 'B'	White Knights	Douglas Morison	7	5	2	7
MOSQUITO	Mules	Jerry Coughlan	5	7	2	9
MOSQUITO 'B'	Green Hornets	John Herczegh	6	4	4	8
		Antony Kovic	7	6	2	8
PEE WEE	Bulls	Geoff Parkinson	7	11	5	16
PEE WEE	All Stars	Geoff Parkinson	11	12	10	22
ATOM	Penguins	Tim Lantier	7	4	8	12
BANTAM	Rangers	Marc Lalonde	8	10	6	16
MIDGET	Spartans	Ivor Black	6	13	3	16

Student congress system replaces representatives

The Students' Council on Jan. 8 decided to replace the representative system by a students' congress.

A move of this sort has been in

the air for a long time. Attendance at past Students' Council meetings has been, to say the least, poor, and class representatives have not been fulfilling their duties. This is a sad example of the apathetic attitude that Westmounters take to their student government.

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so the result will be either a return to the inadequate, old class representative system or a dictatorship under the Students' Council executive.

"If we (the students) will not support a democracy by exercising our rights under it, then we do not merit it." (Taken from an article written by Gerry Kandestin which appeared in Page One, the school newspaper.)

Bits 'n Pieces

The Westmount High Winter Carnival is scheduled for the week of Feb. 10. Serious planning will begin after exams. . . A referendum on Dress Regulations will be taken this week. Results will be made known to the student body after exams. . . A Variety Show sponsored by the "Cercle Francais" is being prepared.

Sports Scene

The Westmount Senior Basketball team was defeated by Le College des Etudistes 90 - 45. . . The Senior Hockey team, narrowly edged Rosemount 2-1 and defeated West Hill 5-4. . . The Senior Girls' Basketball team lost to Northmount in the finals. That closes the basketball season for the girls.

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The great majority - 75 per cent - of the 12,516,480 visitors to Man and His World 1968 came from localities within a 600-mile radius of Montreal.

SPORTS

Thomas Hopkirk playing hockey

Thomas Hopkirk, 446 Victoria avenue, who is a junior majoring in finance at Nichols College of Business Administration, Dudley, Mass., is a member of the college's 1968-69 hockey team.

St. George sets ladies' bonspiel

The 4th Annual Invitational St. George Ladies' Bonspiel will be held Feb. 3 to 6. Chairman will be Mrs. G. R. Patterson, and among rinks participating will be Toronto Granite, Westchester N.Y., Chantecler, Toronto Cricket, Burlington, Braeburn, Mass., Scarborough, Three Rivers and Seigniory.

Unity seeks figureskate instructor

The volleyball team played a match against Sun Youth Boys and Girls Club last week. The score was two games to Unity and one to Sun Youth by the following scores: 15 - 12, 15 - 3, and 8 - 15.

With the Staynor skating rink right opposite the club, we would very much like to start a figure skating evening. However, it appears that all the figure skaters in Montreal have migrated elsewhere. Is there no one who can figure skate and spare one evening a week to instruct the Unity members? We would really appreciate hearing from someone. We are also interested in hearing

UNITY BOYS' and GIRLS' CLUB NEWS

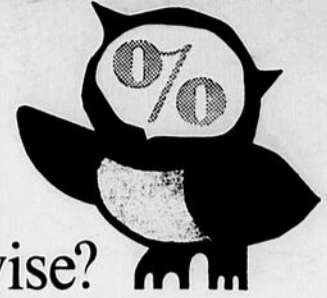
By RAY VIAU

from volunteers interested in dancing (all types - ballet, tap, modern, folk, etc.)

We are most fortunate in having five new volunteers and we would like to welcome them to the club. These are Sally Turner, Eleanor Kagen, Paula MacCafferty, Lidia Walanskyj and Carolyn Edson. They will be starting up new programs in art, dramatics, junior games room, and library.

A reminder to members - the library is open on Monday and Thursday evenings.

The club director along with Wendy and Wally, girls' and boys' program directors, is hoping to stage a winter carnival in February. Such an event takes a lot of preparation and plans are already on the boards to make this an outstanding event.



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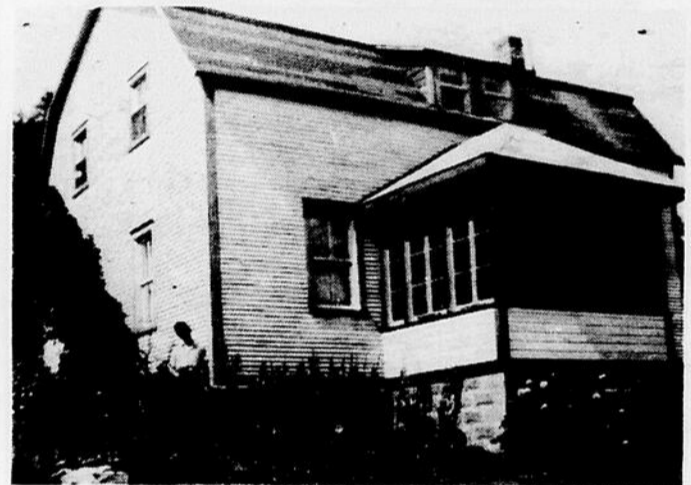
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