

House sales sag

Real estate sales in Westmount sagged again in March, after a modest February rally, and continued a 1970 trend by dragging well below a year ago in both numbers of transfers and dollar volume.

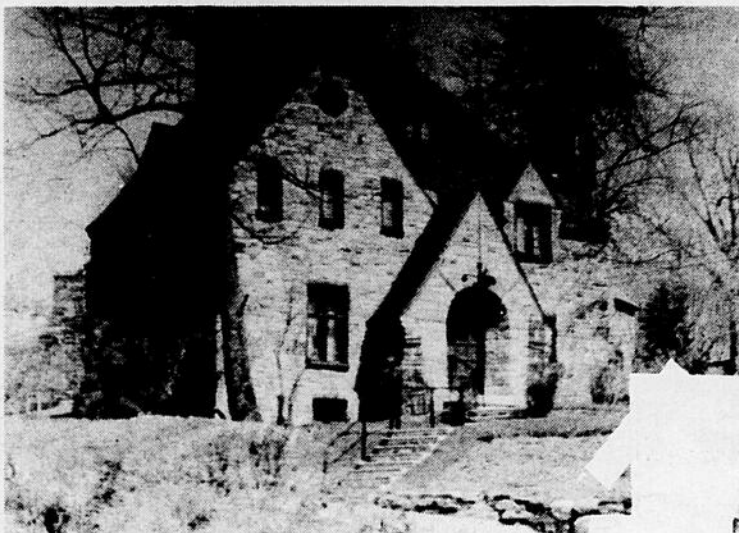
There were no large exchanges of commercial property. Largest transaction was a private residence at 815 Lansdowne avenue; the sale prices was given only as "\$1 and other considerations" but the current city valuation for tax purposes is \$86,450, slated for a rise to \$97,450 under the new roll currently undergoing revision.

There were 24 transfers registered in March for this city, five of which did not involve a consideration, being transfers to estates or, in one case, a cession within a family. These, together with two transfers for which no prices other than \$1 etc. were indicated, accounted for \$331,260 of old city valuation, or \$466,260 new basis.

17 prices given

Remaining, therefore, were 17 transfers of property for which the sales prices were disclosed, grossing a modest \$703,850 or an average of \$41,403 each. These represented a total of \$539,970 of city valuation, old basis, meaning an average markup of price over valuation of 30.3 per cent.

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815 Lansdowne

Drummond in

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Kevin Drummond made a stunning sweep of the polls of Westmount yesterday, racking up 32,623 votes for his Liberal candidacy for the National Assembly.

His closest runner-up was the new force on the provincial scene, the Parti Quebecois, in the person of Pierre de Broux, who however garnered a relatively scant 3,628 ballots.

Even farther behind was Bernard Codere, National Union government standard-bearer, with but 1,112.

Norman Weiner for the NDP polled 521 votes and Robert Morgan, Creditiste, 320.

Minor key

In the red-carpeted, white-walled room, casements open to the gentle breezes, the drama of Westmount's campaign to see her local liberal candidate elected was played out last night in a minor key in her aging Victorian-style, Victorial Hall (circa 1925).

Groups clustered around the television, workers charted polling results in red on the boards.

While telephones and adding machines buzzed and clicked supporters sporting hand-scribed "Kiss me, I'm a Liberal" tags, munched sandwiches, drank coffee or chatted and almost everyone smiled.

Amid this relaxed atmosphere Kevin Drummond strolled, appearing sunburnt and rested. The candidate wore a broad grin, a brush cut, an orange-rose shirt, navy blue suit with modest, matching, floral tie, and hush puppies. At precisely 9 o'clock when his victory was announced he beamed, leapt onto a chair and termed it "formidable."

"I'm a very happy guy," he said. "I want 'un pays tout entier'. Your work has all been worthwhile and I don't want to keep you away from the TV to see the Parti Quebecois go down and the Creditistes be wiped out."

No Surprise

Everyone cheered but not as though they were surprised. As Mr. Drummond said, his triumph had been "ecrasant."

Throughout the evening there were minor touches. "Duplessis will roll over tonight - that's in Three Rivers—for the first time in history," a man commented in reaction to some news on the television.

"Springate's clobbered Hanley."

"I wish I could get near a telephone to call my wife."

J. Richard Hyde, speaker of the house under the last liberal government and Drummond's predecessor, came forward early to shake his hand. Official Agent John J. Pepper, QC, a little resembling pictures of Bourassa, glided about quietly assisting volunteers. Mrs. Drummond accompanied her husband, looking poised and happy, and the candidate's mother was also present in a light checked turquoise coat and beige dress.

Onlookers were interested to observe which polling districts in Westmount had the heaviest PQ support and which were heaviest for the Liberals. There were loud cheers for Springate in St. Ann's, the first Liberal candidate to be announced as elected on television. It was learned later that Kevin Drummond's victory was the first to come in over radio.



The Drummonds flash victory smiles (top) while below the out-going Westmount MPQ, Richard Hyde, drops in to offer his congratulations.

Driver of 70 hits woman, 75; faces charges

When Alfred Bisaillon, 70 of St. Lambert, drove his 1968 Mercury up Greene avenue last Thursday afternoon he was confused, he said, by the traffic and attempted to turn east on de Maisonneuve boulevard—against the one-way traffic.

As he attempted to correct his mistake he struck Miss Mildred Dozois, 75, of 1 Rosemount avenue, who was a pedestrian in the east crosswalk. She was taken to the Montreal General Hospital by Westmount Police vehicle, suffering a sore neck and pains in the back of the head.

The driver was charged with operating his vehicle with an expired license and with failing to yield the right-of-way to a pedestrian.

'Cat' caught

Westmount Police arrested a 19-year-old Pierrefonds resident at 2:23 am yesterday for impaired driving following complaints that he was running his yellow Cougar up and down Belvedere road in the wee hours. At one point he damaged his car when he hit a stone wall outside 2 Belvedere.

SPRING SPRUNG

Complaints of firecrackers, ball-playing in the streets, peeshooters being fired at windows and, even a couple of cases of worm-pickers gathering by night dewworms for fishing have reached Westmount Police in the last couple of days.

Further evidence that spring has sprung.

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER

By ERIC NEAL

May 1 to 9

Gusty winds and cold showers to begin the week, then clearing rapidly. Scattered thundershowers with hail in southern counties into mid-week. Cold morning drizzle in the mountains, also flurries in northern and Gulf regions.

Clearing generally to end the week. Days hot and sultry in the south, 75 to 80 degrees F. some afternoons. Clear, blue skies dawn to noon. Nights cool, sharp morning frosts for some places.

Seeding and transplanting commences in southern counties, next week north of the river. A typical spring weekend follows for all the east, but the Prairies will have severe blizzards.

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A meeting of the Westmount High Home and School Association will be held next Thursday in the teachers' common room at 8.15 pm.

Members of the recently elected executive are: Prof. Stanley French, 256 Metcalfe avenue, president; Sol Cukierman, 4300 de Maisonneuve boulevard west, past president; T.J. Kahn, 8 Grenville avenue, and Mrs. M. Drummond, 40 Anwoth road, vice-president; C. Reiffenstein, 466 Wood avenue, treasurer; Mrs. Lewis N. Poch, 204 Cote St. Antoine road, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. E. Parsons, 11 De Casson road, recording secretary; Mrs. M. D. Collier, 473 Lansdowne avenue, program; Mrs. Walter Lloyd-Smith, 530 Argyle avenue, publicity; Mrs. D.J. Lewis, 3246 Westmount boulevard, hospitality, and Mrs. M. Rothman, 10 Bellevue avenue, liaison with Roslyn School.

Members at large are Mrs. T.M. Gold, 610 Belmont avenue, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kerman, 40 Aberdeen avenue, Mrs. Ina Hazen, 200 Kensington avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Maron, 618 Sydenham avenue, Mrs. Mairuth Haas, and Mrs. Kenneth Robertson, 730 Upper Roslyn avenue.

Mrs. G. Sarwer-Foner, 613 Cote St. Antoine road, is in charge of the French workshop; Mrs. Dubney, 522 Lansdowne avenue, human development, and Mrs. W. D. Lennox, 57 Thornhill avenue, fine arts.

Book review competition for reading clubs here

A small but enthusiastic audience which gathered recently in Melville Church hall for the 31st annual book review competition of the Canadian Association of Reading Clubs is by no means convinced that the book is dead.

"People are reading more than ever" Mrs. Pierre A. Duchastel, association president, said.

In any event, Dr. D. S. Penton, former principal of Lower Canada College, in judging the book review section gave first place to Mrs. A. D. Crerar for "Memoirs of a Bird in a Gilded Cage," by Judy LaMarsh closely followed by Mrs. B. Chalmers for "The Unexpected Universe" by Loren Eiseley, Mrs. Graham Lawson for "Agaguk" by Yves Theriault and Mrs. C. Couture for "The Godfather" by Mario Puzo.

Dr. Penton praised the diction and literary criticism presented by these contestants, admitting that his personal preference for non-fiction may have influenced his choice of winners among the excellent reviews given by members.

Dr. J.P. Zuckerman, Loyola of Montreal, judge of the written prose entries, announced these winners: Mrs. E. M. Moorhouse, an associate member now living in England; Miss Eleanor Williams-Moore, and Mrs. Gordon Glass. Mrs. Zuckerman advised her audience to listen to the cadence of their sentences, to be less self-conscious and to keep on writing.

Oliver Stevens, self-styled "large lion in a small den of Daniels," judged the poetry, which defined as an idea plus the desire to communicate plus technique, and urged his audience to experiment with traditional forms, placing greater emphasis on discipline. Winners were Miss E. Williams-Moore and Mrs. C. Tishshaw.

Mrs. G. Gilman was convener and Mrs. B. Downey thanked the judges. The association's founder, Mrs. Jessie Lewin was in the audience.

Information about these clubs may be had by calling 733-6476.

Lines, lights aid traffic

The advent of clear, warm weather has brought the public works street painting crew out and in the past few days principal lines demarking traffic lanes have been appearing on Westmount's major arteries.

The police traffic division and the city light department are also experimenting with traffic lights. Tuesday the signals on Sherbrooke street, until now operating in unison, were changed over to a progressive-change cycle in attempt to see if the movement of vehicles can be assisted. The lights between Claremont and Strathcona avenue are linked electrically, which assists the trial.

Alumni meet

Stanstead College Alumni Association's annual general meeting and banquet is scheduled for 6 pm May 9 in Le Baron Hall, Stanstead. Dave Patrick, a Montreal radio disc-jockey and former student of the school, is to be guest speaker.

Office robbed

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April 21

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April 22

7:08 pm: 557 Lansdowne, foul odor;
7:15 pm: 697 Aberdeen, fire in oven;

April 23

10:33 am: 3785 The Boulevard, strange odor;

April 24

8:43 am: rear 3237 St. Antoine, oil drum overturned;
4:21 pm: 453 Strathcona, defective circulation pump;
8:47 pm: Oakland & Shorncliffe, sparks from incinerator;

April 25

9:20 am: 660 Grosvenor, smoke in house from frypan on electric stove;
10:00 am: 4444 Sherbrooke, paralyzed woman rescued from locked room;
6:27 pm: Selby & Brooke, false alarm;
9:17 pm: Atwater & Dorchester, gasoline in street;

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YOUTHS AVOID PLAZA

Alexis Nihon Plaza merchants were expressing pleasure this week at the seemingly lasting effect of the police sweeps of youths week before last.

Some 192 youngsters were either taken to Westmount Police station and their parents called to pick them up, or identifications were taken at the plaza with warnings about further loitering. Many were of school age from all over the metropolitan area, and there during school hours.

Some shop-keepers asserted that some of the youngsters were reasonable spenders with apparent means; but for the most part, there was relief that the horde of loungers apparently had been cleaned out.

Petty thefts and breakings into cars have all but stopped in the area.

Over last weekend Westmount Police combed the big centre three more times, with practically no results. However, Saturday night they picked up a young girl who was missing from her home in Pointe Claire.

And in adjoining Galeries Westmount Square, at 4:50 am Friday, a Granby boy and two Montreal girls were brought in—missing from their homes. Their parents were called to Stanton street headquarters to pick them up.

W.M. Williams named to new research body

W. M. Williams of 364 Metcalfe avenue has been chosen one of the members of the Quebec government's newly-created Industrial Research Centre on the recommendation of the Hon. Jean-Paul Beaudry, minister of industry and commerce, the government has announced. Mr. Williams is director of metallurgical engineering with McGill University. He is a former Westmount school commissioner.

The centre held its first meeting early this month and is an independent body reporting to the ministry on its objectives which are research in applied science, the perfecting of industrial or scientific products, processes and equipment, and the gathering and diffusion of technological and industrial information. It will receive \$20,000,000 over a period of five years.

Car fires break out

Possibly with warmer weather or after engines got gunked up through the winter, Westmount had a small rash of car fires over the weekend.

Forewarning came with a call to the fire brigade mid-afternoon Sunday for a car smoking up at the Lookout.

A short while later, one was afire at Sydenham and Westmount avenue, another early evening on Selby street and, at 11 pm, yet another on Claremont.

Finally, Monday just as the evening rush hour was tapering off—they say it hit 81 degrees F. Monday afternoon—a burning car was quenched outside 4300 de Maisonneuve boulevard west.

Chev demolished at a red light

A 1963 Chevy II was demolished just before 10:30 o'clock last Friday evening when it apparently ran through a red light while proceeding west on de Maisonneuve boulevard and crashed into a 1968 Buick, which was somewhat less damaged, going north on Greene avenue.

Frederick Doyle, 62, the Montrealer driving the Chevy, was taken to the Montreal General Hospital by Westmount Police patrol car for treatment of apparently minor injuries and then released. He was charged with running the red light and not being in possession of a driver's licence. It was also noted that he carried no insurance.

Ronald Moreau, 26, of Hampstead was the driver of the Buick.

Sick crime

A wallet containing a small amount of cash and personal papers was reported at 5:15 pm last Thursday stolen from a patient's room of the Reddy Memorial Hospital.

Militia chief

Brig.-Gen. Pierre Charbonneau, 796 Lexington avenue, has been named militia commander, eastern area, with headquarters in Montreal.

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April 22

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338 Metcalfe: for Royal Trust Company by H. A. Egan & Sons, gas valve, stove and water heater, \$30;

340 Metcalfe: for Royal Trust Company by H. A. Evan & Sons, gas valve and water heater, \$20;

448 Lansdowne: for Morris Charney by Borenstein Plumbing and Heating, relocating toilet and sink, \$250;

April 23

4873-5 de Maisonneuve: for Catelli-Habitant Ltd. by M. Ruscito Demolition Engr., 515 Lansdowne: for Guillon Investment Ltd. by Guerette Plumbing, alterations and plumbing to kitchen, bathroom and cupboards, \$4,000;

April 27

602 Lansdowne: for Mrs. M. D. Clelland by H. A. Egan & Sons, connect gas stove, \$25;

4191 St. Catherine: for Mrs. P. Winfield by John Watson (Quebec) Ltd., instal one sink, replace two fixtures, \$300;

9 Lansdowne Ridge: for Mrs. B. Schwartz by J. H. McIntyre, replace four fixtures, \$600;

645 Belmont: for Dr. James Darragh by Walter Seiter, alterations to balcony and new front steps, \$500.

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We Say

The election results

Folks can now unpack their bags but, we hope, not settle down again into the same old patterns of attitude toward the Quebec in which they live.

The victory of the Liberals Wednesday by a good margin is cause for satisfaction of a kind. It means that we are not to have the uncertainties of a minority government to plague us on top of all our other troubles—which are very real.

But that government is going to have its job cut out for it if it is going to deal effectively with the root causes of discontent which led to the more than ordinary nationalist ferment in the province and on which, undeniably, this election was fought.

One of the greatest needs, now that the non-French-speaking population has a government of the party for which they apparently have been voting rather consistently for some time: We have got to be able to show, now that we have the opportunity, to take a more than passive interest in the government of our province.

Westmount has happily elected a young man highly suited to this purpose. Not only is he experienced in the ways of politics but he is young and he has had experience of the civil service in Quebec., particularly in the chaotic department of education. We shall be looking to Mr. Drummond to provide knowledgeable leadership at the Ancient Capital for the English-speaking population generally as well as being a Westmount representative.

The Examiner has invited Mr. Drummond to continue the regular feature, "Our MPQ says..." and we believe a lively and informative column can be anticipated.

You Say

Holden showing is deplored

Sir: Last Wednesday night I was one of the few who attended the Westmount riding's "Meet the Candidates" evening, sponsored by the YPCs.

Although one would expect a lively discussion and debate at such a meeting, I was appalled by the shocking display of bad manners on the part of Mr. Richard Holden, a member of the audience. His persistent heckling, snickering and personal insults directed at not only the candidates but also the chair and members of the audience lowered the entire tone of the meeting.

Although the meeting was sponsored by the Young PCs, Mr. Holden was mistaken if he thought he could give free rein to his puerile behavior.

As one of the "leaders" of the English community in Quebec, Mr. Holden has shamed us all by his disgraceful performance.

Nancy Patrick

110 Sunnyside avenue
Westmount 217.

Drury column is criticized

Sir: Inasmuch as Mr. Drury has seen fit to suggest that the auditor-general should not criticize parliamentary financial decisions, I would like to suggest that Mr. Drury's column in your newspaper be discontinued, at least as a regular feature.

He has, for example, supported Mr. Benson's white paper on

taxation in that column, a support to official Liberal policy, and thus you are according him an audience which he is using for political purposes. If his column is not discontinued, it should at least be balanced by a regular column from the Conservatives and the NDP's, in order to give a fair representation.

While we are on the subject, where are the many thousands of dollars going to answer letters for Mr. Benson? (This is an expense Mr. Drury feels is justified.) I wrote six weeks ago to Mr. Benson, and have received no reply.

Could it be that Mr. Drury feels so secure politically that he is

becoming arrogant?

M.N. Loughheed, MD, FRCP(C),
4454 de Maisonneuve boulevard west
WESTMOUNT 215

(Editor's Note: "Our MP says..." is written at The Examiner's invitation by Mr. Drury in his capacity as the elected representative of Westmount, regardless of party affiliation. We are not about to discontinue this feature because of disagreement, by us or others, with his views. Rather, our columns are open to opposing views. We should think it inevitable that an MP might support the policies of his party.)

Letters on Youth Centre

Sir: Your front-page editorial entitled "Close it" published in April 16's Examiner is an incredibly reactionary and illogical piece of journalism, which does not reflect any credit upon your newspaper, and can only serve to widen the already-vast gap between young and older people in Westmount.

It is all very dramatic to rant about "collision course with disaster," and to throw banner headlines about drug raids on your masthead, but you quite obviously are both unaware of many of the facts of today, and scared of anything new, different, or experimental.

Any experiment, such as the 4424 centre, is bound to attract a certain element of society which is in no way appealing to the more traditional values you espouse, but I would suggest that the very presence of that element is indicative of the worth of the centre, which must try to communicate and understand the same kids you reject.

Neither can I get terribly alarmed over one drug raid; every coffee-house and similar gathering place is raided at one time or another, quite often, simply to satisfy the overbearing, higher-ups in the RCMP. The fact that no arrests were made reveals quite clearly that nothing illegal was going on, as I assure you the arrests would have been made if the slightest justification could have been found — the quality of mercy is not strained by the narcotics squad.

I think that you should also note that only "soft" drugs were found on the premises, such as hashish, the use of which is so widespread as to cease to be worthy of comment; what is important, however, is that evidently the operators, young people themselves, have succeeded in making the heroin and cocaine peddlers unwelcome, a feat not easily accomplished in most city spots.

4424 Inc. has never existed without supervision. You can bring up the old refrain of "without interference, direction, or supervision" as long as you please, but you know very well of the prominent adults administering the centre, and your charges are simply untrue. What is true is the lack of oppression within the centre, and I do not mean physical coercion, but rather the type of mistaken at-

titudes and tired slogans your editorial reveals.

The 4424 Youth Centre has unlimited promise to "bring us together", and create understanding and trust and, as I am sure you would commend, "to keep kids off the streets". Editorials such as yours simply attack and propose simplistic solutions (close it), and, in so doing, further diminish your credibility to the young people of Westmount.

John L. Aimers

559 Roslyn avenue,
Westmount 217.

(Mr. Aimers is President of the Westmount Young Progressive Conservative Association.)

Sir: On Friday, April 10, 1970, the Westmount, Montreal, and Royal Canadian Mounted (?) Police decided to raid "4424 Inc.", everyone's coffee house. The purpose of this is to give "4424" some defense, some backing, because closing down such a thing as a youth centre simply because it was raided displays nothing but ignorance.

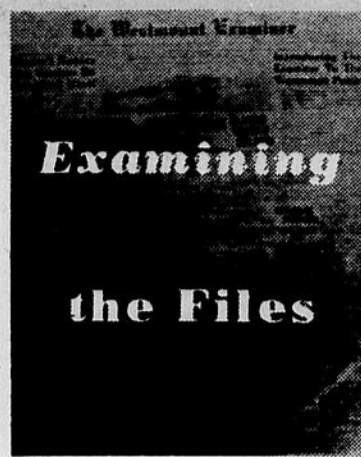
Drugs are a fact. As soon as some of the brainwashed minds of society begin to realize this, things will become one heck of a lot easier, not only for a "drug-user" but also for those who believe drugs are taboo. Drugs have been taken by people before all of us were around. Do you honestly believe that by running around closing down every organization found to have drugs in it will crush drug taking?

Look back in your memories to the struggle of alcohol prohibition. The vast majority of people wanted to see alcohol made available. The government said no, while human behavior said yes, therefore alcohol was bootlegged and everyone kept drinking. The same thing is happening today with drugs.

You just cannot tell someone that he or she "can't" smoke marijuana or hashish. It is most probable that parents realize this. If booze became illegal tomorrow, how many drinkers would stop drinking? If you enjoy drinking, would you stay away from anyone who drinks, or dispose of your glasses just because it was illegal?

I've often wondered why the

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Thirty-five Years Ago
April 26, 1935

"Two children are not expected to live and a third lies seriously injured as the result of an accident which occurred at the corner of St. Catherine and Hollowell avenue on Wednesday evening. Struck down while at play, by a car which had got out of control of its driver, Helen Cowie, six years of age, and Edward Lee, thirteen, are not expected to survive the tragedy. Agnes Kerr, six, is also in a critical condition but attending physicians still hold out hopes for her recovery. Four other children escaped with minor injuries. They are Robert Denver, Leslie Greenshield, Ross Robinson and Michael Kileary."

Twenty-five Years Ago
April 27, 1945

The present site of the Alexis Nihon Plaza was described in this front-page article:

"Atwater Ball Park is a large vacant lot 222,419 square feet in area on which stand two large, weather-beaten billboards announcing to all that this is a suitable location for stores, auto showrooms, apartments, theatres.

"At present it appears to be a suitable location for a refuse dump as one sees there broken bottles, old papers, old telephone poles and several untidy piles of broken benches which bristle with protruding, six-inch nails."

Fifteen Years Ago
April 29, 1955


"The Westmount Junior Stamp Club won third place in the Interclub competition at the Exhibition "EXUP VII" held in Montreal last weekend. The show was organized by the Union Philatelique de Montreal as host club for the 27th annual Convention and Exhibition of the Canadian Philatelic Society. Their exhibit was entered by Helen Montruil, Daphne Decarie, Ruth Decarie and Harold Kalman, all of Westmount. It was a particularly fine effort for the Westmount Juniors to gain this place in competition with an entry of seven adult clubs."

Five Years Ago
April 30, 1965

"Some \$15,000 in registered bonds, some stocks, \$150 cash, and an undetermined amount of jewels are still missing after police recovered a 250-pound safe in Montreal stolen from a Lansdowne avenue home Saturday night. Thieves entered the home of Samuel Marks, 655 Lansdowne, while the homeowners were away between 7:30 pm and 10 pm."

"An apartment suffered 'severe' smoke damage and other apartments water damage when a blaze broke out at 4250 Sherbrooke street west around noon Monday. Firemen used one stream to bring the fire under control in 20 minutes."

**our
M.P.
HON. C. M. DRURY
says...**



Mr. Drury's column will resume next week

police have never raided a drugstore for "pushing". The only solution I've come up with is that the Government has their fingers in on the profits. There are many experiments to be tried with certain drugs available at your friendly neighborhood drugstore. If you use sleeping pills and have been for about a month or more, go to bed without taking any. You won't sleep because you are addicted. You can also, in most drugstores, lay 30 cents on the counter and leave with a disposable sterile syringe. Granted that diabetics have to have an access for their works, but if you have taken the training that a pharmacist has, you'd know how to spot a diabetic from a "degenerate needle freak."

There has been a lot of time, thought and money put into the Youth Centre. One of the major topics discussed before the youth centre was opened was drugs. The obvious was decided; drugs would be discouraged entry into the centre. There are numerous signs all over the centre saying "No dope. If you don't get busted the coffee house will". What else can be done? Please, if you have any sensible ideas, let us know. The signs may sound useless, but after all, we are not about to search everyone who enters the building.

This is a serious matter. If the coffee house is closed it will put us all back to where we used to be, on the streets. The centre is not a place to go and smoke dope; we can smoke anywhere. Since the raid, dope has been kept out by most of the people. (I say "most" because I haven't searched anyone. I speak of the people I know, which includes almost everyone who comes to the coffee house.) No one is foolish to ask to be busted, which is an equivalent to bringing dope into a place, especially a public place, which has been "busted".

To the attenders of the coffee house: **FIND YOURSELF A STASH. PLEASE DO NOT JEOPARDIZE YOUR CENTRE ANY FURTHER. WE WANT THE COFFEE HOUSE.**

Michael Darragh
4424 St. Catherine street west,
WESTMOUNT 215.

present at the time of the raid. Considering these statistics it is surprising that only three cubes of hashish and a bag of marijuana were found. The facts seem to show that the effect of the Centre is to curb drug use.

Huntly D. Duff
434 Lansdowne avenue,
WESTMOUNT 217.

Sir: In regard to your lead article in the April 16 issue of The Westmount Examiner I wish to state my complete disagreement with your suggestion that it be closed.

As a young (21-year-old) resident of Westmount who neither "smokes" (marijuana) "does" (hashish) nor "drops" (LSD) nor drinks alcohol, I fail to see why a youth centre should be closed because hashish or marijuana are found on its premises.

There was a time in the affairs of man when parents were rightfully responsible for their children until they became 21. That time is as extinct as the dodo bird and the dinosaur.

That the city of Westmount should have recognized that young people need a place to gather during non-school hours, away from immediate supervision of parents or of middle-aged people acting "in loco parentis" is highly commendable. As I reside two doors from the youth centre, (and laudably have never been bothered by noise coming from it) I can testify that the youth centre is not only surviving in its unstructured form but is thriving.

To see it closed would see a sad end to the hope among some of us younger people that the generation gap can be bridged.

David Montefiore Jacobs
4410 St. Catherine street west
WESTMOUNT 215.

Sir: As a resident of Westmount and as a youth I would like to come to the defense of the youth centre and the youth community that you irrationally depicted in your front page editorial, "We Say Close It", of Thursday, April 16.

To be kind I would say that you have been misguided in your representation of supposed "facts" about the Youth Centre. It is true that there was a police raid in which drugs were seized. It is true that conscientious, well-meaning, intelligent adults helped youth in their efforts to establish a youth centre. However at this point factual grounds end and editorial fantasizing begins.

The essence of your editorial urging that 4424 should be closed down is based on the premise that the youth centre is "virtually unsupervised." This is not the case. An advisory board composed of an equal number of youth and adults approved two directors, Miss Rina Fraticelli and Mr. Wayne Tuttle. These two people are both responsible adults, Mr. Tuttle having experience as a teacher and Miss Fraticelli having had experience as a YMCA-employed detached youth worker.

One or both of these directors is in the youth centre throughout the hours that it is open. Of the people who frequent the youth centre there are very few who are not in one way or another tied to the centre, feeling personal responsibility for its well-being and upkeep. Thus each of these people is keeping watch over himself and others.

In reality, because of this feeling of personal responsibility, the youth centre is more closely supervised than an institution that has one authoritarian figure who automatically adopts the role of an opponent to youth, rather than a co-worker for a common goal. The basic code of

the centre is that each person is responsible to see that no harm is done to the centre or to anyone who is there.

Thus the primary rule is that no dope is to be brought in. For anyone who has any knowledge of the drug problem it can be seen from the small quantity of drugs seized that the centre has been quite successful in keeping drugs out. A raid on a high school would surely find more drugs seized than the amount seized from the centre.

Youth, unlike a man with a wife and children, are not forced to hold down nine-to-five jobs to support a family. Youth is an age of investigation, for youth are free to learn, having time to delve into subjects foreign to them. When youth said it wanted a place of their own that was "unstructured", they wanted a place where they could hold seminars on philosophy or poetry, or any other subject they wanted to learn about. They wanted to create their own graphic arts course, and they wanted a place where they could voice their opinion on house rules. Anyone who has any respect for human intelligence can see that youth would not have worked for eight months to establish a house so they could hide in a corner and smoke dope—they can do that in a public bathroom.

I agree with the editor that it is unfortunate that there is a great deal of ignorance among Westmount parents about the youth centre. Perhaps if there was less untruthful exploitation of events into front page headline "scandals" to increase circulation and more representation of the facts, parents could learn more of the truth.

Katherine Lippel
4327 Sherbrooke Street west,
WESTMOUNT 215.

Sir: To me The Westmount Examiner has been a relatively meaningless weekly which has been devoted to trivia occurring in the Westmount area. In this respect it has done a very good job. However the youth of Westmount and the intelligence of the readers of The W Examiner has been negated.

The point in question is the "4424 Inc." Youth Centre which was raided recently. The "write up" which The Examiner gave this incident and the opinion expressed in the "We Say" column to me showed a lack of thought and an attempt to stamp out what progress has been made concerning youth in the area.

To me journalism on any level should try to present both sides of an issue to the reader. It is apparent that this method has been sadly neglected in the April 16 issue of The Examiner.

The one-sided viewpoint of The Examiner is very apparent in the way that articles concerning the issue was set up. On the first page in very striking print the words, "4424 Youth Centre Raided for Drugs," presents one with the idea that a major raid has taken place. As one reads further they see a very minimal amount of drugs has been seized and no arrests had been made out of the "100-plus" occupants.

I in no way disagree with the fact that raids have and do take place and in fact agree with them, as a means of controlling an ever increasing problem in society. It would be unfair to single out the youth as the prime mover in drugs; they are only the market for a multi-million dollar enterprise controlled by adults. In the past there have been more significant incidents in areas including the Westmount area and it is unfortunate that this incident has been the one chosen

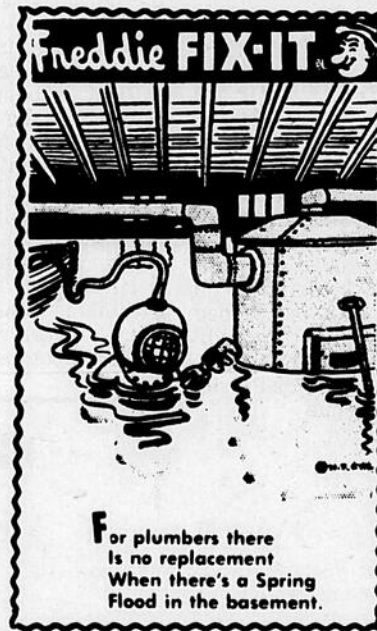
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368 VICTORIA AVENUE WESTMOUNT

Sir: I was shocked by your hysterical front page editorial of April 16 which advocated the closing of the 4424 Youth Centre.

You seem to view the results of the raid as proof of the degenerate and anti-social nature of the centre. You state, as if it were an immutable law of social evolution, that "in a structural society...anything formless cannot survive." If it does not survive it will be because it is contrary to what you and other influential people believe in.

The founding concept of "unstructure" does not predestine the centre to failure as you suggest. Community leaders created the centre, and only community leaders can destroy it.

You state that "The youth centre cannot exist long without contact with the rest of the community, on many fronts." I agree with you. However, I suspect that the Youth Centre is more in tune with McLuhan's "tribal village," a global community, than is The Westmount Examiner; I am sure that you meant something somewhat narrower by "the rest of the community."

Examine your statistics on page three. Sixty per cent of the students in the upper school have tried marijuana. There were over a hundred teenagers in the Centre at the time of the raid. Statistically speaking the sample in the Youth Centre was biased in the direction of those with non-conventional attitudes, thereby raising considerably the percentage of marijuana users

to expand upon and as an instrument to close down 4424 Inc. It is only through community efforts to maintain houses of this sort that we can encourage youth participation in creating for them a place in which they can congregate rather than local shopping centres unsupervised. By demanding in "We Say" that the house be closed you are in effect destroying what took a great deal of time and energy to create, closing one door and opening a very big door to the whole neighborhood. If control is what you want it is much easier to obtain it in a confined area, than expanding. You say that there is no supervision and that this house is a "place utterly their own where they could do completely as they please without interference, direction or supervision from

anyone but themselves." This I think you will find is wrong and that there is supervision and guidance. I have talked to young people who frequent 4424 Inc. and they say that there is supervision. Anyone is welcome to enter the premises and see for themselves.

The Examiner has painted a very dark, unjust picture of a very one-sided nature. It would seem that there is no support for the endeavors of youth. But, as one reads through The Examiner they eventually reach page 15 where a small space has been devoted to 4424 Inc. on a very different vein from the first page, in which in a very few lines states that Alderman Robertson has given the house the "OK." Really, gentlemen I think Alderman Robertson had a little more to say and would perhaps shed some light on the very dark picture that has been painted. The fact that the article was on the 15th page of The Examiner leaves little question where The Examiner stands. With its face in the corner. It is fine to present issues to the readers but I think all sides should be clearly presented to the readers.

Yes, it is very true that "the youth centre cannot exist long without contact with the community on many fronts." Gentlemen, you are one of the fronts. Through presenting issues and keeping the public informed through unbiased reporting you could perhaps keep a worthwhile operation playing a vital part in the community.

Like all subjects there are bad aspects and good aspects and I say print the bad aspects but give

the good aspects and the opinions of those who support it equal time. You can help to conquer the "ignorance or innocence of an even larger body of Westmount parents."

Granted there are many areas of the organization which will need alteration and change but this is all part of improvement, improvement it seems you don't wish to give a chance.

Yes, the youth centre cannot exist without contact and exposure to the public and to demand the closure of 4424 Inc. you are creating more problems and unrest. Yes, gentlemen, "It isn't fair to the kids themselves," and to use one of their phrases, "Tell it like it is!"

Alan Monprow
3450 Hutchison street
MONTREAL 130

Sir: As the adult chairman of the Mayor's Youth Action Committee and as medical advisor to the Youth Centre, I feel a responsibility to respond to this paper's front page headline and editorial reference to the recent police raid on the Youth Centre — a response that is both factual and emotional. Our initial anger was both transient and unimportant: a "hurt" reaction to public criticism.

Nevertheless, it should be noted that a small number of adults and a greater number of kids have thought hard, worked long and searched continuously for solutions to the problems confronting youth of our society today. The Youth Centre is a crystallized result of this effort. A reflection of a great deal of education and experience.

Clearly, the problems of youth unrest, alienation, apathy and drug abuse defy a ready solution. There are no successful established precedents, hence we must plan and aspire for some originality. But make no mistake, this is not a helter-skelter, hit or miss, trial or error proposition. The small amount of common sense above reveals may wrongs in our social and behavioral structure today.

Similarly, we are familiar with methods and approaches which have not worked, don't work and could not work to correct current social and cultural ills. Clearly, the lack of a well defined successful goal-oriented process dictates that our approach be along newer and perhaps tenuous pathways. A synthesized combination from the young and not so young is a vital consideration if ideals, planning, and programs are to be relevant and valuable; it must be made clear that adults who have remained active and involved over the past year are at the very least real and practical, and at best also idealistic.

The occasional intrusion of "woolly thinking", reckless dilettantes, have always been short lived and is important only in so far as it serves to define and solidify our own thought processes. Our anger then is based on the same fears that provoked Mr. Sancton's sensationalized disclosure. All of us feel threatened; Mr. Sancton, because he is now exposed to a project and process over which

he seemingly feels he has no control. His fears are based on: 1-) a lack of information, and 2-) a lack of trust.

Although I recognize and further appreciate his difficulties, nevertheless, a more comprehensive understanding of the project might have developed had a recent proposed in-depth interview been conducted. A lack of trust in the people responsible for the centre is understandable since contact has been minimal. We don't minimize our responsibility for this but surely where doubt exists, it is the responsibility of Mr. Sancton to seek information before, rather than after the fact. Those criticisms are entirely non-personal but are detailed to illustrate that the very same factors may and do operate in reverse: that is, that we too, because of lack of information and trust, are equally fearful and threatened.

We feel that if The Examiner speaks for the "silent majority" of this community, this potentially meaningful project may well be in jeopardy. It is true that without exception, we have had the genuine, and often wholehearted support of all those adults who for one reason or another are informed and understand our concepts, motives and purposes. Nevertheless, there remains in the community at large a segment which at best is un-informed and, at worst, is grossly mis-informed. It is their response again based on irrational fears and anxieties that cause us the most concern.

A feeling of sadness more persistent and more profound has replaced the original anger. It is not my intention to indulge in a public self-analysis, nevertheless, it is important to distinguish between personal and extra-personal mechanism in the genesis of these feelings, since only the latter are pertinent to the conflicts and discussions surrounding the Youth Centre. In the immediate aftermath of this first public controversy, the following extra-personal objective observations seem pertinent.

First let me state quite emphatically that the "generation gap" does exist and is very real, manifestations of this are visible here. Kids, for valid reasons of their own, rejected an adult sponsored proposal for a traditional public relations campaign to prompt community understanding for the Centre and its concepts. However, they did enlist the volunteer services of a public relations professional and have started a learning process through a communication seminar.

Good or bad "time" is a meaningless concept to most kids. The same might be said of "proper timing". Who can fault a desire to learn about the communications media prior to launching their own campaign, yet before it is half begun, they are involved in a public controversy for which they are ill-prepared and perhaps confronted by a hostile community whose hostility is generated through a lack of knowledge and information which an earlier effective professional public relations campaign might well have obviated.

That the "gap" exists at both ends is illustrated perhaps best, by looking carefully at what Mr. Sancton has recommended. He advocates closing the Centre until a basis for operation mutually acceptable between the youngsters and the community is found. To this, I might add only that the advisory board of the Centre meets weekly, consists of four adults and four kids; discussion is valuable, virtually endless and final decisions are often delayed for weeks.

Therefore it is totally unrealistic to expect or anticipate a total community consensus

between the adults and the youth. The editorial continues with a consideration of drugs as a symptom, "a surfaced highlight of a more basic problem," and then continues, perhaps correctly, to note the "blatant unwillingness or the abject inability of parents to exercise their responsibility for their own boys and girls plus the ignorance or innocence of perhaps a larger body of Westmount parents".

Certainly a good deal of what Mr. Sancton says is quite true and since I have only received, since the March 1 opening, exactly one phone call from a parent showing specific concern and interest, I can only agree with the editor's feelings that something is dreadfully wrong.

Mr. Sancton's recommendations are either naive or totally presumptuous. He is really saying two things: first to become good parents, ie: treat and cure yourself; second, straighten out and cure your kids. To me, this expectation and implied recommendation is praiseworthy, but surely, there is also an implied arrogance if he truly believes his recommendation alone would have the desired effect. The fact is, of course, that for some and perhaps many, it is already too late.

Parental influences have already been eroded by time alone, if not by the loss of love and respect. In a frightening number of instances, youth and adults are alienated from each other and from themselves. Though, their future reconciliation is to be hoped for, it is only through the intervention of outside structural and professional supports can immediate worthwhile change be effected.

The editorial continues with a fearful examination of the unstructured and undisciplined adult society. To be meaningful, permanent structure and discipline must be self-motivated. The Youth Centre is just that. It is not an "adult centre" and therefore, within limits which may seem loose by adult standards, there is real virtue in the opportunity to develop freely such self-motivation.

In referring the drug problem to the end, we are not attempting to minimize or dilute the magnitude of the problem. Its complexities, encompassing cultural, cognitive, and emotional factors are not matters for discussion here. Though no alarmist, I am staggered by the immensity of the problem as it affects the present generation.

The question of the harmful effects of marijuana is completely irrelevant to the present situation existing in this community. The fact is that we are confronted with a large and increasing number of youngsters who are drug dependant, and drug addicted. In addition, there are many others whose normal adolescent growth and development are being partially impaired by the use of drugs. To a degree, the youth centre has centralized the problem. Wishful and naive thinking is not characteristic of the adults on the advisory board. A naive belief that drug usage would cease with the opening of the centre would be both irresponsible and dangerous.

Self-policing and elimination of overt trafficking are the immediate goals with only the latter a realistic expectation at present. The fear of house closure would be meaningful only if the kids had developed a strong allegiance towards the centre itself. Developing this allegiance will take time and will only happen if people become and stay involved in creative programs in contrast to the false sense of personal well-being induced by drugs.

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A valid fear and a question that must be given serious consideration is that of augmenting the use of drugs by providing such a facility as the Youth Centre. It is probably quite valid to consider this in three areas: black, grey and white; the black area includes a large number of heavy drug users who need attention now; the white area includes "straight kids" who, whether they have tried drugs or not, do not and will not constitute a problem; the grey area is where the major questions lie: the fear, being with such marginal people that the augmented drug exposure theoretically possible in the Youth Centre will tilt them in the wrong direction.

I would be nothing but dishonest if I denied this possibility. We do feel, however, that present community-wide exposure is so great that the Youth Centre provides no new additional hazard. We anticipate this exposure to lessen as allegiance to the centre increases. The on-site medical services facility provides the unique advantage to serve marginally disturbed youngsters who might otherwise escape detection and help.

My last comments are these: like the kids inside, the Centre is young, and needs time to grow and develop. We do not require or desire any irresponsible, permissive, liberal community attitude. We are doing and will continue to do our utmost to insure an eventual maturity. But with all things viable, growth rate is not always steady. There are plateaus and regressions. A realistic community appraisal must take these facts into consideration.

What we ask is an atmosphere relatively free of unnecessary frustrations, anxieties and fears projected upon us by an uninformed or ill-informed community. Criticism based on a clear understanding of our purposes and programmes is something else. We have a good deal to learn and would welcome any suggestions based on constructive thinking.

We have no desire to remain insulated within and divorced from the community. We recognize our vulnerability not so much to direct and overt inspection, but more to innuendoes, anonymous complaints and generalized adult apathy. To remain viable, we will need continuing community support both in philosophical and material form.

In acknowledging our response to maintain contact with the community through education, we would hope that the community in turn would communicate with us.

H.A. Boright, M.D.
Medical Officer of Health
City Hall Annex,
WESTMOUNT 217.

YPC affair

The Westmount Young P.C.'s are sponsoring a coffee house on Friday, May 8, at 8 pm, at Sigma Chi Fraternity, 3458 Peel street. Popular folk-singer Pat Rahming will provide the entertainment, and coffee will be served throughout the evening. Everyone is welcome.

Caught in act

Harvey Walsh, 32, of 4260 Dorchester boulevard west, was arrested at 1:45 am Saturday in the act of doing wilful damage to a car parked at 37 Bruce avenue.

4424 Inc. asks items for centre

There are a number of items which the 4424 Inc. youth centre reports it very badly needs. Donors are asked to please contact the centre at 932-3977, and pick up will be arranged.

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Westmount High School NEWS



By BILLIE PERCIVAL

Splash

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Fund-raising activities will also be held this week for the Federated Appeal. Success of each of these will depend on student support.

Prefects

Plans are finalized and the Prefects' detention room is in operation Monday and Thursday. It is hoped that this measure will prove to be a successful means of minimizing trouble in the school.

Cars taken

A car reported stolen from outside 4488 St. Catherine street west at 9:01 am Friday was recovered in Montreal at 11:35 pm that night. Another taken from 4516 St. Catherine sometime before 1:19 am Sunday has not yet come to light.

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By ROGER FORTIN

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Last week we played two floor hockey games. The first was a victory for Weredale over the West End team 10 - 9, and the second played against the Montreal Champions ended in a disappointing loss for Weredale, 12 - 0.

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Poverty conference is next Thursday

Poverty creates between men a wall as sinister as the Berlin Wall. Prejudice, egoism, ignorance and indifference are the materials which separate men from one another. On the one side of the wall, there are members on consumer society, political society, technological society. On the other side, there are people living with rats, children living with malnutrition, and forgotten men surviving without jobs. How do we break down the barriers? How do we love our forgotten neighbors in Montreal?

These are some of the questions to be tackled next Thursday at 7:30 pm in St. Paul's School, 11 Cote St. Antoine road Registration opens at 7 pm.

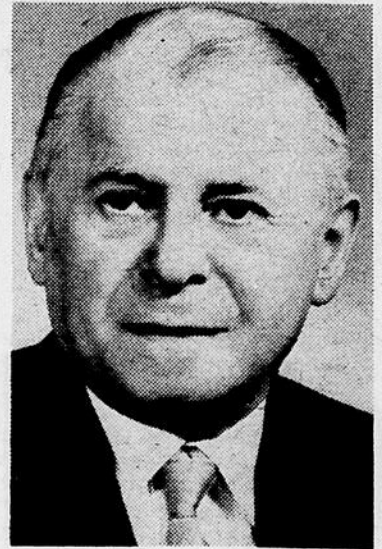
The evening is sponsored by the Ascension Parish Council Planning Team, 100 men and women who are working as parish animators in the community. A provocative talk by Romeo Maione will open the evening. He is an eminent national spokesman on poverty. Workshops will then dis-

cuss poverty in Westmount and Montreal and search for avenues of action. Resource people from around the city, representatives from the Westmount churches and many interesting guests will share this experience.

Poverty in Westmount

A stark example of poverty in Westmount cropped up this week when a man was picked up in Alexis Nihon Plaza, dead broke. Police said that he was subsisting on scraps of food he could find in garbage pails in the big shopping centre.

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SAMUEL R. WECHSLER

Ira Hirschmann, internationally famous diplomat, financier and authority on Mid-East affairs, will be the speaker. Eugene Stearns is convener and William Gittes the Dinner Chairman.

Mr. Wechsler has been active in the Temple for many years, is a co-founder and chairman of the Temple's Museum for Judaica. He has also been active as vice-president of the Montreal Chapter of the Technion Society and on the international board of governors; he is a 32nd degree Mason and a Shriner.

Practical idealism examined

Sabbath services will be held at Temple Emanu-El tomorrow at 8:15 pm. Rabbi Bernard Bloomstone will speak on "Practical Idealism." Oneg Shabbat and Kiddush reception follows the worship.

Saturday morning at 11:30 am there will be a sermonette by Dr. H. J. Stern based on Pirke Ovos.

The McGill Chamber Orchestra under Prof. Alexander Brott will give a concert in the sanctuary on Sunday evening, May 24.

The Sisterhood closing luncheon and election of officers and board members takes place Wednesday, May 20, at 12:30 pm. Miss Betty Ramsay will speak on "Decoration on Antique English China."

The rabbis, officers and board of trustees of the Temple will honor Samuel R. Wechsler, an honorary Trustee, with a testimonial dinner in support of the State of Israel Bond program in the Grover Auditorium on Sunday.

70 United Churchmen meet at Jesuit centre

Commencing tomorrow night, Dominion-Douglas United Church is holding a congregational weekend seminar in the Jesuit Conference Centre at St. Jerome. About 70 people are expected to attend and engage in discussion on the place and work of the church today.

Dr. Peter Gordon White, secretary of the United Church Board of Christian Education, Toronto, will be the leader and Rev. William Hyde of Town of Mount Royal United Church will lead in music. A workbook has been prepared which gives background material for the seminar.

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ACT I

Scene: Parterre of Salle Wilfrid Pelletier (Place des Arts).

Characters: Mr. and Mrs. X; Mr. and Mrs. Y; (Two suave sophisticated couples Ed and Jean X; Andy and Marge Y); Silent Listener in row ahead.

Mrs. X, Mr. and Mrs. Y arrive. Mrs. X ... Which seat shall we leave for Ed? I hope he gets here before it starts.

Mr. Y ... Leave the last one so he won't have to disturb us.

Mrs. X (Jean) ... I really had to argue to get him to come here. Supposing he doesn't like it, I really in for it.

Mrs. Y... (Who has enough perfume on for five people) I just love your dress, Jean.

Mrs. X ... Thanks, I picked it up in Rome when we were over there a month ago. Ed likes it, too. I wonder what's keeping him?

Ed finally arrives, Phew! That was a rush and I hope I can sit this fellow Oistrakh out to the end. You know, I only like a violinist with orchestra, but a whole program!!!

(The concert does not start on time - chatter continues.)

Mr. Y ... Did you see "Hair"? Marge and I went specially to New York but now everyone is racing to Toronto. Big deal.

Mr. X ... Funny you should mention that since we were thinking of going to Toronto for a performance.

Mr. Y ... Don't waste your money. It's not worth it. There's nothing to it. Nudity - so what?

Mrs. Y (joining in) ... Imagine - to think we paid money to see them on stage enjoying themselves instead of the bedroom.

Mr. X ... Well, at least I'll have the satisfaction of saying we walked out of "Hair" if we don't like it when we return. That would be something to tell our crowd.

Oistrakh arrives on stage with Accompanist Frieda Bauer. He performs a Beethoven Sonata (No. 8 in G major) followed by a Shostakovich Sonata dedicated to the artist. The four neighbors sit quietly, then join in the applause. It is intermission time and people are beginning to exit to the foyer.

Mrs. X, to her husband ... Well, isn't he marvellous - aren't you glad you came?

Mr. X ... Evades the question. "Let's get out of here."

ACT II

The quartet return from refreshments at the bar.

Mr. X ... Boy, did I need those drinks to help me through the second half.

Mrs. X (In an annoyed undertone) ... Ed, can't you act decent for once and not be bored? After all, you can tell everyone you were at the Oistrakh concert.

Oistrakh continues his program with works by Schubert,

Messiaen and Ravel. His accompanist is fabulous. Mr. and Mrs. Y. both remark on the flattering comments they heard about the artist during intermission. The concert ends—an ovation follows.

Mr. X ... (in a scornful voice) Come on, I'm not waiting for encores.

Mr. and Mrs. Y and Mrs. X are ecstatic with enthusiasm.

Mr. X ... I'll get the car (mentions where he'll be to meet them.)

Will Mr. X. ever become a concert-goer? You guessed it. An emphatic "No".

THE END

SCOUTING SCENE

Second Westmount Pack, Troop and Venturer Company held their successful Father and Son Banquet on April 15th, in the Dominion Douglas Church hall. About 120 cubs, Scouts, Venturers and their fathers attended and everyone enjoyed a delicious meal prepared by the Ladies' Auxillary. Lou Martin, director of operations of Montreal Expos, showed a film of last years' world series and gave a brief address.

On April 18, Westmount Park Cub Pack enjoyed an outing to Camp Tamarouta for a sugaring off party. Fifteen Cubs and their leader, Dr. John Lough, enjoyed an afternoon of pulling taffy.

Last weekend St. Matthias and Second Westmount troops joined some Vermont Scouts and enjoyed a spring camping outing at Swanton, Vt. The weather was ideal and the spirit of brotherhood in Scouting made this one of the year's finest trips. The Scouts from Second Westmount Troop who participated in this weekend were David Adam, Billy Beech, Fraser Drysdale, Gregor Hutchison, Keith Hutchison, Timmy Hyde, David Lawless, John Lloyd-Smith, Kenny Madill, Keith McCandlish, David McDowall, John McGurk, Derek Paton, John Plant, Jamie Tuck and Billy Wood.

Robert Abbott and Peter Harbert, assistant scoutmasters, accompanied the Scouts on this outing.

The Scouts from St. Matthea Troop who participated in this weekend were McLeod Case, Monte Creasor, Billy Dorey, Jeremy Edward, Bruce Macaulay, Duncan Macaulay, Philip McMaster, Christopher Morton, James Turner and Michael West.

Geoffrey Edgehill, John Goddard and Wilfred Wagner, assistant scoutmasters, accompanied these Scouts.

Citizens advised on passports

Westmounters intending to travel abroad and who need a new passport quickly now have access to a recently-established Regional Passport Office in Montreal, situated in Commerce House, 1080 Beaver Hall Hill, on the mezzanine floor. The telephone number is 879-2152.

It was learned from the office of Hon. C.M. Drury, who as local MP frequently has had requests for assistance with passports, that the main purpose of the office is to deal with applications of an urgent or emergency character when time and distance make it impossible for service to be provided by the central Passport Office in Ottawa.

One point would-be travellers should remember is that the new office will not process mailed applications, which should be sent to Ottawa for processing as in the past.

Was RMR vet

Lt.-Col. Gault McCombe, who served in Westmount's Royal Canadian Regiment in the First World War, died Friday at 85. Funeral was Tuesday at Como.



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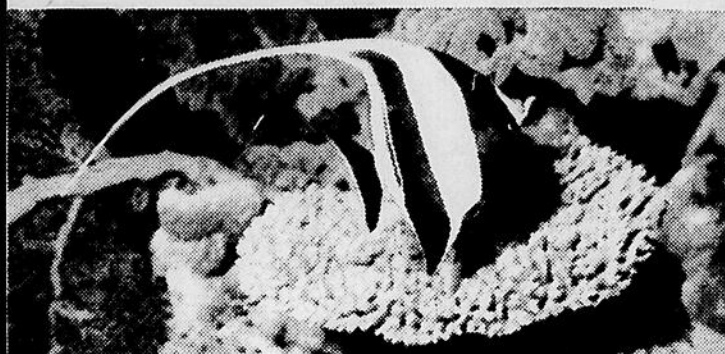
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The Friday night dance had a special feature last week and that was a surprise guest appearance of the "Mandingo Band" formerly known as "The Dynamic Ones." The gym was grooving with some great "soul" favourites and the kids loved it. The "Mandingo Band" will be doing some more guest appearances at Unity. Door prizes were won by Cindy Kelly and Kevin Murphy. Each week door prizes are offered for the winning boy and girl. The dance starts every Friday at 8 pm and anyone 10 years old and up who loves to dance is welcome. Robert Follette, alias "Old Weird Harold", is disc jockey.

Our modeling course, is starting again. Ex-model Lita Talarico has returned from her holiday and instructs two charm courses. Lita's last fashion show with the girls in February was well received, and Lita continues with the same group of girls on Tuesday nights at 7:30. They are known as the "advanced modelling class." A beginners charm course is held Tuesdays, commencing at 6:00 pm. This course is conducted in both French and English for girls 10 years and up. Anyone wishing to participate please contact Wendy Jolly at 932-5506.

Another group club has been established with group leader Linda Ferguson. The group meets every Wednesday night and is conducted in French. This

group club of six boys and six girls call themselves The Red Barons or Les Barons Rouges. This Wednesday's program was an evening of Bowling.

We would like to thank a donor in the community for her response to our article last week in her kind donation of a sewing machine to Unity Boys' and Girls' Club.

The results from the gym hockey leagues are: Black 4, Red 6, Black 5, Green 8. The goal getters from the Green House were Doug Chandler and Kenny Grant, both with 3 goals each. John Senez and Danniell Busquet had one each. From the Black house 4 goals were scored by Aubrey Christopher and Larry Layne. Dan Griffith was only

UNITY BOYS' and GIRLS' CLUB NEWS

By MAURICE MARIASINE

able to beat the goal with one. The Red House had Blair Desmond with three goals, while 3 goals were split up between David Vasilianskas, Terry Tyrelle and Jesse Frances.

In mid-April the Keystone Club at Rosemount boys' clubhouse organized a drug symposium featuring knowledgeable speakers.

Camps news

Anyone interested in attending any one of our three camps may now register in our clubs during the following hours: Point St. Charles Boys' & Girls' Club, Tuesday to Friday, 4 to 9 pm, Saturday, 12 - 4 pm; East End Boys' and Girls' Club, Tuesday to Friday, 4 to 9 pm, Saturday 12 - 4 pm; Unity Boys' and Girls' Club, Tuesday to Friday - 4 to 9 pm, Saturday 12 - 4 pm. Registration may be made at the administrative office, 1040 Atwater

Mail break

The mail boxes in the lobby of the apartments at 4324 Sherbrooke street west were broken into Tuesday evening about 7 pm.

avenue, from 9 to 11:30 am, and 1:00 to 4:30 pm, Monday to to Friday.

If any boy or girl would like to go to a camp for a two week period, please have your parents register now. If there are any questions regarding any of our Boys Club Camps, the number to call is 932-1151 local 29.

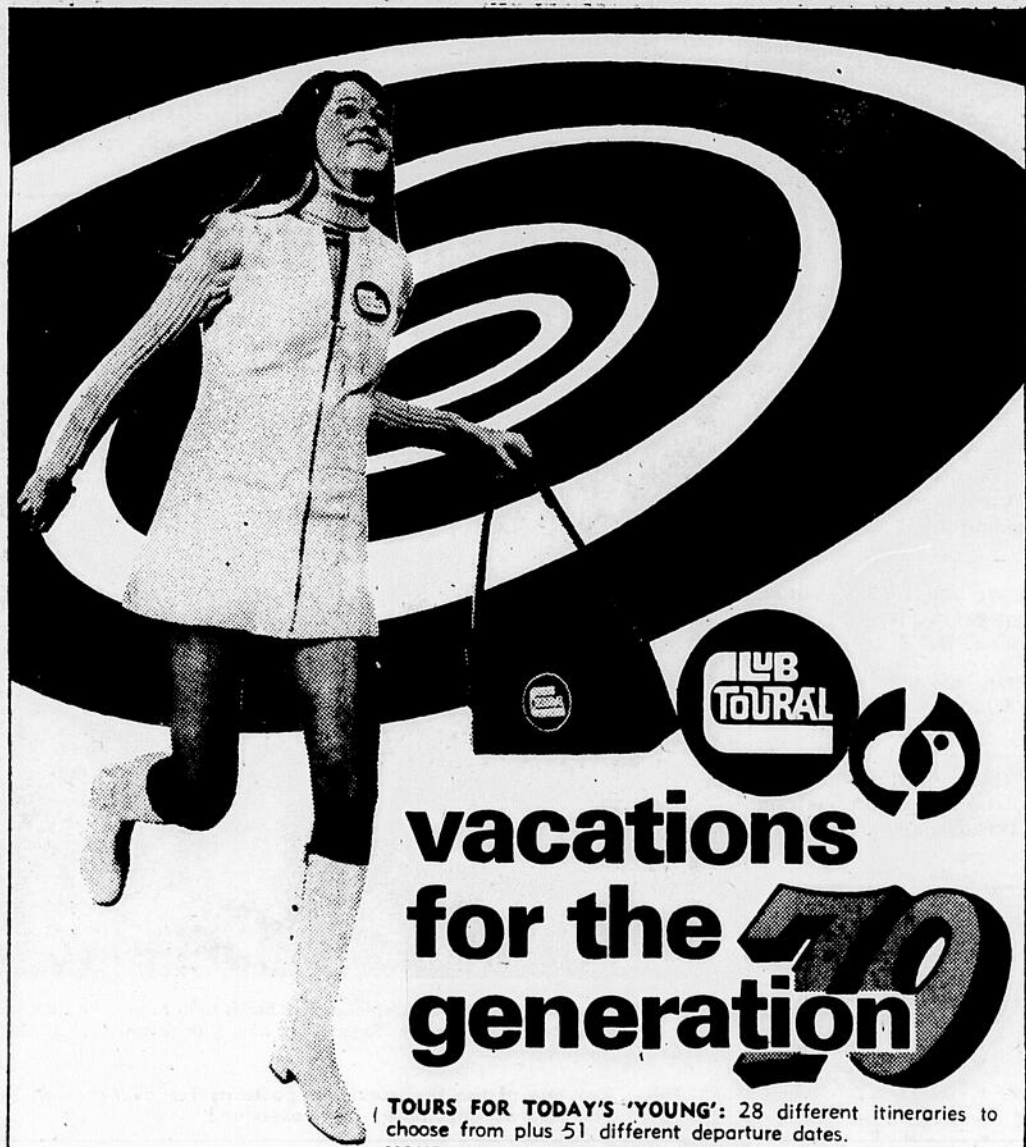
The Mod Squad Group Club has taken over a stamp project to raise money and have originated and designed their own flag emblem. They hold regular "Mock trials" for any Mod Squad member who forgets his behaviour as a Mod Squad representative. Sandra Lord with the aid of the President Wendy MckKenzie is in charge of the summonses to Mod court.

Thanks go to Janet Johnson who was a summer councillor with us and then became famous for her Wednesday night supper cooking class. We wish to congratulate Janet on her new position as girls' worker in Dawson's Boys' Club, Verdun. Janet's supper class continues though under the direction of a new volunteer - Doris Babinton - starting at 5:30 to 7:00 every Wednesday. Joanne Stuckey, our sewing teacher is also leaving on a holiday.

The results of the Gym Hockey House League games from March 31st are: Red 4, Gold 0; Green 5, Black 7; Red 3, Black 2; Green 2, Gold 2. Leading scorers were for Black House: L. Layne 3 goals, W. Correy 2, Aubrey Christopher 2.

Green House: R. Chandler, T. Nurse and J. Senez, all with 2 goals each; Gold House: M. Lord with 2 goals.

From the April 4 gym hockey house league games, results are: Red 2, Green 1; RBlack 0, Gold 5; Red 1, Green 5; Black 4, Gold 4; and the leading scorers were from Gold House M. Lord, 3 goals and M. Nichols, 1. From Green House they were R. Bouchard 2 and K. Grant 2; from Black House D. Griffith 2; from Red House B. Desmond, D. Vasiliackas, and T. Tyrell, 1 goal each.



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Coming Events

COLOUR FILM

The Theosophical Society of Montreal will present a colour film with sound at Quaker House, 2196 de Maisonneuve Boulevard West, on Tuesday evening, May 12, at 8:00 p.m. The film entitled "HOW MANY LIFETIMES?" will be followed by questions and discussion. The public are cordially invited to attend. For further information please telephone 933-4797.

COFFEE PARTY

The Halkett Woods Chapter, I.O.D.E. is holding a Coffee Party at the home of Mrs. C. L. Brooks, 25 Renfrew Avenue, Westmount, on Thursday, May 7 from 11:30 to 2:30 p.m. Mrs. I. F. Price and Mrs. A. C. Hill are co-chairmen of the event. The Regent, Mrs. M. G. Howard will receive the guests with Mrs. Brooks, and pouring coffee will be Mrs. D. Y. Ferguson, Provincial Presidents, Mrs. J. H. Gibbs, Provincial Vice-President; Mrs. C. T. Cresswell, Municipal Regent, and Mrs. D. E. Avery, Municipal Vice-regent. Proceeds of the party will aid the educational and welfare projects of the Order.



HEADS ROYAL VICTORIA'S AUXILIARY

Mrs. Patrick Henderson, 482 Mount Pleasant avenue, who yesterday was elected president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Royal Victoria Hospital at the annual meeting held following luncheon in the nurses' residence. Other Westmounters named included Mrs. Jeffrey Taylor, 455 Roslyn avenue, executive vice-president; Mrs. Michael F. Nicholson, 8 Hudson avenue, vice-president, and Mrs. Donald Fisher, 4314 Montrose avenue, vice-president and chairman of volunteers. New plans for the hospital were outlined to the meeting by J. G. Notman.

RMR deposits old colors with parade

The Royal Montreal Regiment will hold its annual Church Parade at 2:30 pm. on Sunday, May 3rd. At this service The Old Queen's Color will be deposited for safe keeping in St. Matthias Church.

Scientist topic is 'Punishment'

Sunday Sermon Subject
for May 3, 1970

The importance of guarding thought against the influence of evil suggestions will be stressed in the Christian Science lesson-sermon to be read at services this Sunday. Bible readings on the subject "Everlasting Punishment" will include a warning by Jesus to "fear not them which kill the body, but are not able to kill the soul: but rather fear him which is able to destroy both soul and body in hell."

One of the religious tenets of Christian Science to be read from Mary Baker Eddy is: "We acknowledge God's forgiveness of sin in the destruction of sin and the spiritual understanding that casts out evil as unreal. But the belief in sin is punished so long as the belief lasts."

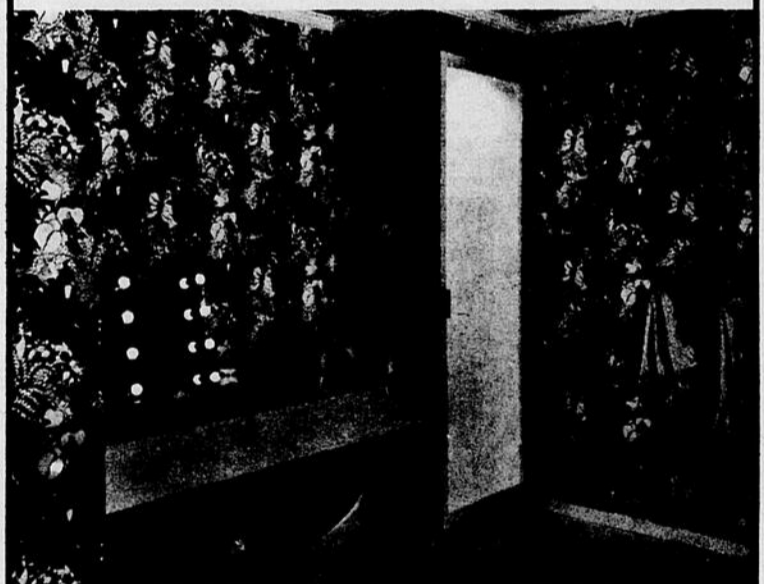
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The annual workshops are now in their eighth season. They are planned for the beginner as well as the seasoned artist.

Mr. Richards is a graduate of the College of Fine Arts of Syracuse University and is now

assistant professor on the staff of the art department of Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre. He has won many awards.

Those interested in attending are welcome Friday, May 8 at 8 pm.

Shaw to speak to Women's Canadian Club

Robert F. Shaw 347 Metcalfe avenue, vice-principal (administration) of McGill University, is speaking on "What's the Matter with Old McGill?" to an open meeting of The Women's Canadian Club of Montreal at the Windsor Htel on

Wednesday, May 13, at 2 pm.

At the annual meeting of the club on Monday, at which Miss Barbara Whitley, 4339 Westmount avenue spoke on "How Do You Feel About Women's Position in Serbia, Dear," two Westmount residents were

elected officers.

They are Mrs. Frank C. Winsler, 4451 de Maisonneuve boulevard west, second vice-president, and Mrs. William R. Eakin, 635 Carleton avenue, honorary treasurer.

Cabaret

A cabaret night, sponsored by the Auxiliary of St. Mary's Hospital, under the chairmanship of Mr. and Mrs. Denis Healy and Dr. and Mrs. R.M. Moralejo, will be held in the auditorium of the hospital, Friday, May 8, 8 pm to 1 am.

Golf meeting

Lady golfers are welcome to attend tomorrow's meeting at 2 pm at the Themis Club of captains of Montreal district of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Association.

Red Shield appeal opens on Monday

Speaker

Dr. John W. Patrick, MD, 110 Sunnyside avenue, will be guest speaker at the annual spring conference dinner meeting of the Boy Scouts Ladies Auxiliaries next Wednesday evening at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel.

The annual Red Shield Appeal in Greater Montreal will be held May 4 to 18 with an objective this year of \$400,000.

These funds are needed to meet the minimum day-to-day cost of operations and continually growing demands for its service.

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Open Door seeks homes for six

The Open Door Society, 5 Weredale Park, is expressing concern about the current lack of adoptive homes for multi-racial children. Six of these babies are available for immediate adoption but no families have applied to give them permanent homes.

"The lack of prospective families is in contrast to the situation a year ago when there was a waiting list for multi-racial babies," explained Mrs. Michael Oliver, 631 Grosvenor avenue, president of the Society.

The Open Door Society has been working closely with the Children's Service Centre for the past 10 years to publicize and encourage the adoption of children of mixed racial background; i.e., children who have a parent or grandparent who is negro, Canadian-Indian or Oriental. More than three hundred such children have been placed by the centre since 1959.

Mrs. Oliver pointed out that no permanent life plan can be made for these children except through adoption — the alternative is probably a series of temporary homes. Families or individuals who can offer permanent homes are urged to contact the Children's Service Centre at 5 Weredale Park, as soon as possible.

Negro Alumni name officers

The Montreal Negro Alumni Group announces its slate of officers for the current year. They are: President, Dr. Maurice E. Bourne; vice-president, Mrs. Iris L. McCracken; secretary, Keith Lawrence; assistant secretary, Dr. James E. Phills and treasurer, Tom Crawford.

The MNAG is a group of Black professional and business people who aims are to foster education in all its aspects among young people. The annual awarding of scholarships is the highlight of each year's activities.

As they enter their 17th year of operations, the MNAG is looking forward to greater involvement in the affairs of the community and the city and are planning on increasing their membership to enable them to successfully

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The annual scholarship ball will be held this year as well as educational and other seminars involving the Black community.



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The attempt, without entry, was discovered at 3720 The Boulevard at 1 pm last Wednesday.

The doorman at 4300 de Maisonneuve boulevard discovered the front door of an apartment insecure about 7 pm that evening. The tenants were away and no tally of what may have been stolen was possible.

And on Sunday at 8 pm it was found that a "second-storey man" had broken in an upper-floor door at 510 Victoria avenue and made off with about \$50 in cash.

SIGNS OF TIMES

A bit of highly public politicking at Chateau Maisonneuve, St. Catherine and de Maisonneuve, was nipped Tuesday.

An enterprising 13th-floor tenant had hung a sign on his balcony with the Parti Quebecois symbol and a large "Oui."

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cent.

It will be noted that the dif-
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in more salubrious sections of the
city—works out to 47.9 per cent,
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average boost which West-
mount's assessor gave properties
across the city.

Particulars of the sales, ex-
cluding declarations and the one
cession, follow:

Details of sales

1259-63 Greene: from estate of
Annie Kirschberg to National
Trust Company Limited, \$70,000
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valuation, \$79,650);

52 Summit Circle: from
Leonard Levy to Mrs. Andrew
Pas, \$38,500 (\$29,050, \$36,550);

788 Belmont: from Mrs. Owen
N. Owens to Nicholas Lemoine,
\$31,000 (\$37,650, \$57,150);

4919-21 Sherbrooke: from Mrs.
Leslie Tucker to J
sef Friedman, \$78,000 (\$57,350,
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803 Belmont: from Gordon
Copping to Jacques Lariviere, \$1
and other considerations (\$30,850,
\$45,250);

446 Mount Stephen: from Mrs.
Eric Burman to Bing P.L. Wong,
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412 Metcalfe: from Miss Ada
Bury to Mrs. Christopher R.
Schon, \$23,000 (\$20,200, \$33,350);

4684 Westmount avenue: from
Hugh R. Craggs to The Royal
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15 Winchester: from Mrs.
Alexander Walker to John K.
Reilly, \$17,500 (\$16,600, \$26,950);

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Canadian Police Week is from
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the attorneys-General of the 10
provinces.

In making the announcement,
Chief Arthur G. Cookson of
Regina, president of the
Canadian Association of Chiefs of
Police, said Canadian Police
Week will be a yearly event
during the week on which May 15
falls. The dates coincide with a
similar event in the United
States.

Chief Cookson called on law
enforcement agencies across
Canada "to show the people of
Canada the importance of the job
we are all doing to protect society
against the encroachment of
those who do not want to follow
the rules set legally by our
society."

He urged Canadians "to take
advantage of this opportunity to
honor the police officers of your
community and get a better
understanding of their daily work."

"We are living in an age of
increasing violence and law
enforcement agencies are there
to prevent crime and to protect
each and every upright citizen."

The GACP adopted a resolution
at its 1968 annual conference for
the establishment of a Canadian
Police Week "for proper
recognition of those engaged in
the role of police officer in the
field of law enforcement."

The resolution said that such a
week "would enhance both the
position of the police officer and
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Schedules running through to June 3 for Pee Wee and Mosquito softball games sponsored by the City of Westmount recreation department have been posted.



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The Pee Wee commenced yesterday, with the Dodgers meeting the Expos and the Giants versus the Mets. The Mosquitos get under way tomorrow with the Jets tangling with the Red Wings and the Marlins with the Chiefs. Balance of the schedules follow:

- Pee Wees**
- Mon., May 4 Dodgers vs. Braves
 - Mon., May 4 Cubs vs. Expos
 - Wed., May 6 Braves vs. Giants
 - Wed., May 6 Dodgers vs. Mets
 - Tues., May 12 Cubs vs. Braves
 - Tues., May 12 Expos vs. Mets
 - Wed., May 13 Cubs vs. Dodgers
 - Wed., May 13 Mets vs. Braves
 - Tues., May 19 Giants vs. Expos
 - Tues., May 19 Mets vs. Cubs
 - Wed., May 20 Expos vs. Braves
 - Wed., May 20 Giants vs. Dodgers
 - Mon., May 25 Braves vs. Cubs
 - Mon., May 25 Expos vs. Dodgers
 - Wed., May 27 Mets vs. Giants
 - Wed., May 27 Expos vs. Cubs
 - Mon., June 1 Giants vs. Braves
 - Mon., June 1 Mets vs. Dodgers
 - Wed., June 3 Braves vs. Cubs

- Mosquitos**
- Fri., May 1 Jets vs. Red Wings
 - Fri., May 1 Marlins vs. Chiefs
 - Tues., May 5 Pirates vs. Indians
 - Fri., May 8 Chiefs vs. Red Wings
 - Fri., May 8 Marlins vs. Jets
 - Thurs., May 14 Marlins vs. Pirates
 - Fri., May 15 Red Wings vs. Indians
 - Fri., May 15 Jets vs. Chiefs
 - Thurs., May 21 Chiefs vs. Pirates
 - Fri., May 22 Indians vs. Jets
 - Fri., May 22 Red Wings vs. Marlins
 - Tues., May 26 Pirates vs. Red Wings
 - Tues., May 26 Chiefs vs. Indians
 - Fri., May 29 Indians vs. Marlins
 - Fri., May 29 Jets vs. Pirates
- All games are played at Westmount Park, starting at 3:45 pm, consisting of six innings. Gloves or trappers are permitted at any position. Captains are responsible to have starting lineups ready before games time. Players unable to attend are expected to advise Recreation Supervisor John Garland; substitutes must participate in at least three innings of every game.

Heart tags

The Quebec Heart Foundation provincial tag day is to be May 9.

Lower Canada College COURIER

By JAMES ROBERTSON AND RON FARHA

Due to the fact that the school has been rather dull and monotonous lately, we have spared you the privilege of reading about LCC and its numerous virtues. But now, as we enter the last stretch before June exams, the school is back into full swing. And so are we.

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Math

Simon Farthing of LCC recently placed ninth in the Quebec Teachers' Mathematics Competition.

Gathering

Recently, the school held a father and son gathering in the grand ballroom of the Windsor Hotel. Prizes were awarded by Mr. David Lank and Mr. Len Rowcliffe. There were tickets to Expos games, baseball bats, balls and caps as well as two double rides in CJAD's Jet Ranger.

Films, such as "The Happiest Summer," were shown and refreshments served. The facilities and tickets were very kindly donated for the purpose by Messrs. Lorne and Howard Webster.

Program '70

The school's Program '70 fundraising campaign officially begins tomorrow, May 1. So far \$550,000 has been collected. The campaign's objective is one and a half million dollars.

Bazaar

As we reported earlier, the students are doing their part to help raise money. On Thursday, May 14, a walkathon and bazaar are being held. The march, being held in the morning, is ten miles long. Sponsor a student!

In the afternoon, everyone is welcome at the bazaar. There will be grocery, book, record and cake stalls, car wash, white elephant, amusement fair, side walk artist, raffles and refreshments. It should be a great

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Atwater book use has jump

A significant increase in circulation at the Atwater Library of 20 per cent for non-fiction and 35 per cent for fiction was reported by R. Tees James, president of the Mechanics' Institute of Montreal, at the recent 130th annual meeting. He also announced it had been felt necessary this year to increase fees to ordinary members to \$10 and because this would be a hardship for older members on fixed incomes a class of mem-

bership for senior citizens had been added.

Many different groups have used the auditorium and classrooms throughout the year. These include the Japan-Canada Society, a group that holds classes in Ikebana, Origami and the Japanese language; the corporation of real estate brokers which gave courses for would-be agents, and John Manolesco who offered courses in astrology in English and French.

There were also weekly film showings and music appreciation concerts and exhibitions of the hobbies of 60 exhibitors including painting, sculpture, needlework.

Among officers elected from Westmount to the committee for the coming year are W.A. Eversfield, 66 Sunnyside avenue, past president, and J. McN. Charlebois, 30 Thornhill avenue, secretary. A member of the general committee is T.G. Anglin, 3170 St. Sulpice road.

Bicycle inspections on

So successful has been the Westmount Police setup at the artificial ice rink for the inspection and licensing of bicycles over the past three Saturdays that the scheme is being extended with another facility there this Saturday.

Nearly 400 Westmount bikes have been dealt with under the new scheme whereby the police are issuing the permits, rather than city hall, and only after a thorough inspection.

Meanwhile, the Westmount Police traffic division is attempting to clear a large backlog of abandoned, found or recovered bicycles accumulated over the past two years. Youngsters or parents who suspect bikes from their households may be among the wide assortment are being asked to contact Sgt. Lloyd Parliament at police headquarters, Stanton street, to identify and reclaim such machines.

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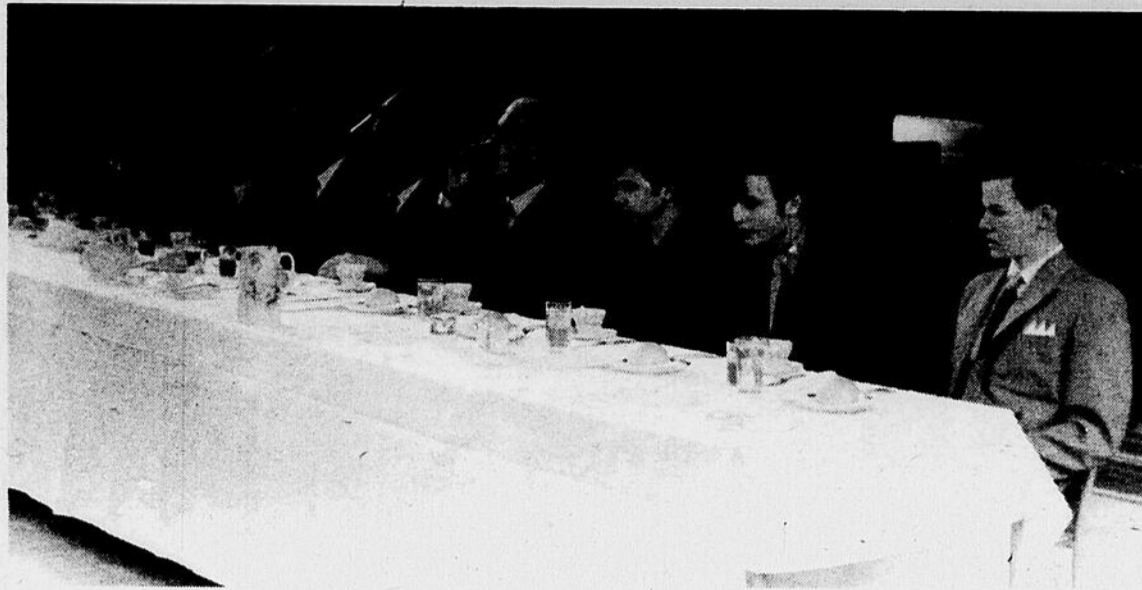


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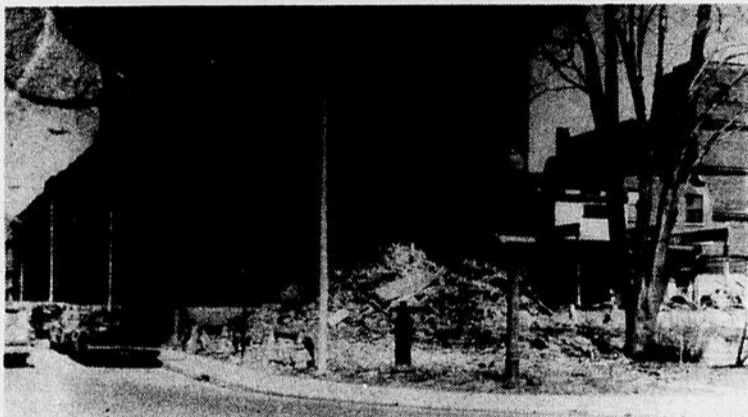
\$700 stolen

About \$700 in cash was stolen from the prescription shop at the Westmount Medical Centre, 5025 Sherbrooke street, west, early Friday. A patrolling constable found the lock had been twisted out of the aluminum-frame front door.



The contesants,yesterday

Selwyn House student top speaker



Demolition begun

City Council meets Monday; zone change

Westmount City Council's statutory May meeting is due to take place Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

A further report on the Mayor's Youth Action Committee and on the activities of the Montreal Urban Community are slated.

A notice of motion is expected on a zoning by-law change relative to the Wonder Bakery (formerly Dent Harrison & Sons) at Prince Albert and Somerville, in which block demolition already has commenced with buildings facing on de Maisonneuve boulevard. Owner is Catelli-Habitant Ltd.

Final action on tenders for ready-mixed concrete, held from the mid-April meeting, is expected and it is possible that a

measure to adjust city-supplied electricity rates to those recently raised by Hydro-Quebec may be brought forward.

Club elects

Westmounters elected to the executive and committee of the Canadian Club of Montreal at their meeting Monday in the Windsor Hotel are Michael Huband, 37 Holton avenue, literary correspondent; Edmond H. Eberts, 105 Cote St. Antoine road, Paul F. McDonald, 4501 Sherbrooke west, John W. Dobson, 3410 Atwater avenue, John E.M. Lawrence, 61 Chesterfield avenue, and Brian Gallery, 19 De Casson road.

A Selwyn House student, Peter Genzell, of 1212 Pine avenue, was the undisputed winner in the Rotary public speaking contest semi-finals held at the Westmount Rotary Club yesterday. The finals will take place before the Montreal Club's weekly luncheon next week.

Young Genzell competed with four other students from various schools in the district. They were David Bortz of Malcolm Campbell school, Michael Maddigan of St. Pius IX school, Eugene Bereza of Rosemount High, and Don McCarty of Loyola College High School.

Judges were John Friedlander, Austin Murphy, QC, and Alex Stalker. Proceedings were conducted by Doug Clark of the Montreal Rotary Club who has sponsored the event for 31 years.

The meeting was held in St. Matthias Church Hall before a large audience who listened attentively to the five speakers who chose their own subjects. Judges checked the speakers for ability in delivery, voice, enunciation, pace, stance and audience-appeal as well as gestures. Each speaker was allowed five minutes to expose his views and abilities. In bringing in their verdict the judges expressed their difficulty in choosing a winner because of the quality of delivery of each contestant.

Past President Dan McLuskie occupied the chair and called upon Doug Clark to conduct the ceremonies. Among the visitors were Rev. Brother Dwyer of St. Pius IX High School and Rotarian Vernon McAdam, head of the Boys Clubs of Canada.

It was noted that May 27 would be "Ladies Night" for the members when a special program is being arranged.

Snuffer snafflers snaffled

The intriguing mystery of the disappearing fire extinguishers probably has been solved.

Over many months the first-aid-for-fire devices have been disappearing, some singly and others in multiple lots, from Westmount apartment buildings.

None were recovered ... until Tuesday evening—in a St. Henry scrapyard.

And two young St. Henry men,

ages 20 and 19, are under arrest by Westmount Police.

Latest in the long series of thefts was discovered at the Abbey Apartments, 4643 Sherbrooke street west, at 3:27 pm Tuesday. Seven extinguishers were gone. But an alert citizen had noticed a small van at the building and remembered the name painted on it. Inexorably, the arrests occurred at 5:10 pm at

the men's homes and the flame-snuffers found, wrapped in bedding.

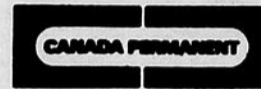
The routine had been to pinch the devices, cut off the hoses, punch holes in the cylinders, drain them, flatten them under truck wheels—and sell them as scrap.

Apartment owners who have listed serial numbers have aided the inquiries, now nearing the wrap-up stage.

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