



STOLEN PROPERTY RECOVERED-Sergeant Detective William Jones of the Westmount police examines some of the \$1,500 to \$2,000 worth of tools and new car parts stolen from a Westmount car dealer last summer and recovered in a series of police raids this week. The tools pictured were found in a Ville St. Pierre garage by Det. Sgt. Jones and Det. Sgt. William Pryde.

Police raids net up to \$2,000 in stolen goods

In a series of raids in Chateauguay, Ville St. Pierre and Montreal East, Westmount police this week recovered between \$1,500 to \$2,000 worth of tools and new car parts which had been stolen last summer from Girard Automobile Inc., 372 Victoria Avenue.

Still being sought are the thieves who broke into the new car dealer's garage during a summer weekend, used equipment in the garage to paint out the name on the side of a truck, loaded the vehicle with tools and new car parts, and drove off. The loss was not discovered until the garage opened Monday morning.

The truck was found abandoned a day or two later.

Westmount's Chief Inspector A. E. Jones said yesterday that the recovered tools were found in garages throughout Montreal Island.

Little information could be gained from the garagemen in whose possession they were found, he said. The story given to police was that men, unknown to the garage owners, had offered the tools and parts for sale and the

Car is impaled on church fence

Westmount police had to summon the aid of the fire department Monday to cut loose a car which went out of control on de Maisonneuve Boulevard and impaled itself on the metal pickets of a fence surrounding St. Leo's Church.

The driver of the late model car, Charles Lajoie, 38, of 47 Tenth Avenue, Pointe Calumet, was uninjured.

Investigating police estimated damages to the car at \$1,000 and to the fence at \$200.

Odd jobber at work

Westmount police are investigating a puzzling series of entries into apartments and offices, with petty thefts at Victoria and Redfern Avenues, and on Dorchester Street.

"Not professional," is the way Chief Inspector A. E. Jones of the Westmount police describes the work, all done by the same type of person, if not the same man.

Offices on Victoria Avenue and Dorchester Street were entered last weekend and petty cash stolen, the Chief Inspector reports. Entry was apparently gained by means of some sort of lock pick, leaving the doors unmarked, he said.

The same holds true of three apartments on Redfern Avenue, entered a few days earlier, he said. Losses here too were minor.

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Next week's weather By ERIC NEAL

February 3 to 10

Mainly sunny but very cold to open this stormy week. In many localities, still digging out after moon First Quarter storms. Blowing snow, 3 to 5", then freezing drizzle for the Eastern Townships and Vermont. TEMP. RANGE: 20 below and 35°F.

Cold, gusty gale winds for the Laurentians and northern counties with some sleet then steady fine snow, 5 to 6".

Improving generally for a pleasant although very cold weekend, so cold that taxis are hard to find, and cars hard to start.

Computer-age Examiner retains founders' ideals

"The Examiner aims to be an independent, clean newspaper for the home, devoted to public service."

Friday, Feb. 1, 1935, the first edition of the Westmount Examiner appeared with this message on the editorial page.

Today, 33 years later, this anniversary edition of the Examiner bears, as always, the same message on its editorial page.

Faithful to the principles of its founders, the Examiner has entered the space age, with computerized type setting and the most modern rotary offset printing press.

"Editorially, the Examiner is independent," it was written 33 years ago. "It's only interest is, and will continue to remain Westmount's interests."

The policy set down in 1935:

"To tell the news.

"To attack.

"To defend.

"To praise.

"To teach.

"To advertise legitimate business enterprise.

"Teaching is the most important and the most difficult. Attacking is the easiest and the most unpleasant although sometimes necessary. The defending of good causes, of the weak against the strong, of the new idea against ridicule, is the duty of every newspaper as is the praising of worthy effort, achievement, loyalty to duty and assistance given to worthy institutions.

"Finally, the assistance given to business: The basic principle of advertising is this - first, get something the public wants or needs; second, let the public know you have it. 'Letting the public know you have it' is called 'advertising' and the community paper, thoroughly read by the majority of readers in its constituency, is the finest medium of advising the public."

The wording may seem slightly dated to today's readers, but these principles have guided the Examiner for 33 years. Our methods have been revolutionized by the electronic wizardry of the latter half of this century, but we have tried to remain faithful to the ideals with which we were born.

To this end, we repeat the promise made 33 years ago. Our only interest is, and will continue to be, Westmount's interest.

**EXAMINER attacks
Protestant School
Boards' Association
Tax Stand
(WE SAY - Page 4)**

Home and School group studies bilingualism

The Home and School Association of Westmount Park School will hold a meeting in the auditorium of Westmount Park School on Monday, February 5 at 8:30 p.m.

The first part of the evening's program will have as guest speaker M. Paradis of the Department of French of The Montreal Protestant School Board.

The second half of the program will be conducted by a group of parents, who belong to The St. Lambert Bilingual School Study Group. These people will

tell about the most successful way French is being learned by children in St. Lambert who are in bilingual classes.

This meeting should be of interest to the parents of all children attending Westmount Elementary Schools, since a research study of these bilingual St. Lambert classes by Dr. W. E. Lambert, Department of Psychology, McGill University, has included a class from Roslyn School as a control group with no French at all.

Major General Price still active, installs Legion women's executive

Tommy Tomasso Says

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"Ten-sion ... by the right ... quick march".

On a recent Wednesday night in the Royal Montreal Regimental Armoury on St. Catherine Street West in Westmount, many a World War Two veteran would have been astonished to hear this command ring out, and from the lips of Major-General C. B. Price.

No, the General hadn't come out of retirement to sign up for active service again - but he was on deck to officiate at the induction of new officers of the General Price branch of the Legion.

The branch, composed of women who served overseas with the armed forces, traditionally holds its ceremonial activities in the R.M.R. Officers Mess,

and as usual, many of its officers are from Westmount.

New slate of officers includes: president, Mrs. D. Daughtry, 266 Lansdowne avenue; vice-presidents - Mrs. D. Speilman, Miss A. M. Sherritt; secretary - Miss Martha Chadwick, 235 Metcalfe avenue; treasurer - Mrs. Peter Keeler, while also on the executive are: Mrs. R. P. Vaughan, Mrs. F. McRobie, both of Westmount, and Miss Dorothy Brooks, Miss Gladys Holiday, Mrs. P. Anderson, Mrs. T. Somerville, Miss Dorothy Brooks, and Mrs. Warren Trudeau, retiring president.

Presentation of a Legion Past-President's pin was made to Mrs. Trudeau.

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General Price is honorary president of the branch, and usually manages to grace most of its ceremonial activities with his presence, even though it means a drive from Knowlton, where he is living in retirement.

Westmount troop joins world effort to tell of Scouting

Parents of the 2nd Westmount Scouts and Cubs met with their leaders last Thursday at the Dominion Douglas Church. Over dessert and coffee, parents and leaders got re-acquainted and discussed various aspects of Scouting.

Dr. Miller of the Group Committee revealed the plans of "Scout Week" taking place Feb. 18 to 25. Troops all over the world will be putting on exhibits, demonstrations, parents' nights, parades and special good turns to keep the public well-informed about Scouts and Scouting activities. The Westmount troop will do its share.

Bot Abbott, 2nd Westmount Scout leader, stressed the need of co-operation between parents and leaders. He also brought up the subject of winter camping, an activity most popular with his boys. Proper equipment and its packing were demonstrated, precaution measures were explained and schedule of camping trips was posted.

These trips (for the 2nd Westmount) will take place on the week-ends of March 8 to 10, April 5 to 7, May 3 to 5 and June 14 to 16.

Skid Factor

Engineering genius has made driving so easy it is sometimes forgotten that a car can't stop on a dime. The time it takes to stop a car is the sum of the braking distance plus reaction-time distance.

Braking distance is the distance the car travels after the brakes are applied. At 10 miles an hour the braking distance on good paving with good brakes is about seven and a half feet; at 25 miles, about 47 feet; at 60 miles, 270 feet.

Reaction-time distance, based on human response, is unpredictable. Theoretically, the reaction-time begins from the moment the foot responds to a signal from the brain to hit the brake pedal. Under ideal driving conditions this is about three-quarters of a second. In that split second, a car travelling at 25 mph will have moved ahead 27 feet.

Reaction-time distance will vary to the extent to which the driver is distracted by conversation, car-radio, day-dreaming low-visibility, fatigue, emotional upsets or alcohol.

Driving with distractions can mean driving to death.

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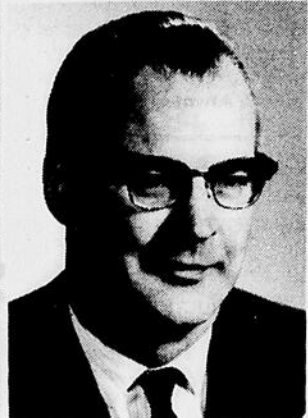
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THE WESTMOUNT *Examiner*

The Westmount Examiner, Thursday, February 1, 1968 - 3



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Transistor boon to man Bell man tells Rotary

By E. C. GANNON

Through the mystery workings of the tiny transistor, an instrument not as large as the head of an ordinary thumb tack, the world by the year 2,000 will be transformed in its daily duties and ease and comfort will be the lot of mankind. Such in essence was the opinion of K. Aldridge of the Bell Telephone Company who addressed members of the Westmount Rotary Club on "Communication - Prologue to Tomorrow" last week.

The speaker painted a verbal picture of the advantages of being a telephone subscriber in the future where by the push of a button on an ordinary telephone set would set wheels in motion instantly to have things done in other areas such as the home or office.

When that time comes, which is not too far distant, a person while sitting in his office may push a button or dial a digit which would automatically set

the oven going in his home and by the time he reached there, a steaming hot supper would be already cooked on his arrival, or he may through the same procedure set the water system working for the watering of the lawn even though he be miles away.

A housewife could do her shopping by dial from her home or have her oven checked into operation while playing bridge at a friend's house and on her return home everything would be ready to serve. These and many more miracles of electronic transmission of power will be capable of making life much easier. In businesses data transmissions of information will be instantaneously available to the executive operating through what is known as ECO (electronic central office) where a million and a half words per minute will be able to be handled through transistorized circuits.

All equipment will be much smaller than it is today, said the speaker and the development of the picture phone is being developed to a degree that a large wall screen in natural color will be available. All these changes will be costly but the advantages in service to the individual will be enormous. More leisure time will be available through the development of what is known as the Laser beam whereby 900 million conversations can be handled simultaneously and eventually lead to the disappearance of the dial phone as we know it today.

Mr. Aldridge reviewed the development of the phone from its early days commenting on the fact that a transcontinental telephone call which originally cost \$15 could be made today for 90 cents. The whole world is now available to telephone users and in a short time one may call anywhere in the world through the dial system as it is done locally. The speaker was given a vote of thanks by Kurt Ross.

COURSE SUCCEEDS

Reference was made to the success of the public speaking course by D. C. McLuskie, vice-president, in which eleven high school students participated under the auspices of the Rotary Club.

It was announced that the Youth Committee had received a request from the Warden of the Federal Training Centre, whose concern is the rehabilitation of young offenders in the age group 14-25 for a washing machine, an 8mm film projector and two tarpaulins 12 feet by 40 inches each. Anyone wishing to donate these articles should contact Andy Durso.



Federated Appeal

J. W. Eaton, general manager and director of the T. Eaton Company Limited, has been appointed deputy campaign chairman of the 1968 Federated Appeal of Greater Montreal.

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We Say

Ill-conceived "Protestant" flag-waving

"Warnings" about the future of "Protestant education" in this province give us the pip.

Specially when they come from spokesmen for a group called the Quebec Association of Protestant School Boards.

The very name suggests vested interest, not necessarily compatible with best interest of education or the taxpayers, Protestant or otherwise.

Counsel and executive secretary of the association this week took up cudgels at Premier Johnson's suggestion that property taxes go exclusively to local municipalities.

"Challenge to our independence and autonomy . . . could leave local Protestant boards puppets of the government," is the cry.

Independence and autonomy of whom?

The majority of Protestants, in Westmount and elsewhere throughout the province, are likely to take a dim view of being so represented. As citizens of La Belle Province, we know of no movement to declare our "independence and autonomy" from the government under which we live.

Least of all under the banner of the school boards, individually or collectively.

The emotional appeal of "education" makes the suggestion no more palatable.

Now, let's get some facts straight.

The proliferated local school boards, Protestant and Catholic, throughout Quebec are going out of fashion. Education needs demand larger units, and economics also so dictate.

The myriad school commissioners, specially on the Protestant boards, are largely self-perpetuating. An election is a rarity. In many instances their qualifications

are, at best, questionable. And as representatives of the local ratepayers, they're not terribly representative.

The trend toward non-confessionality in education is gaining pace. For Protestants to be protesting their protestantism while the Roman Catholics put increasing emphasis on upgrading the standards of secular education makes the stand taken by this association, as self-appointed spokesmen for Quebec's Protestants, glaringly ludicrous.

The government proposal to reserve property taxes for local municipalities is more of a taxation than an educational problem. Cities, towns and villages have growing financial problems and for not much longer can they have the inconsistent but growing needs of school boards and commissions competing for local levies on real estate, if local services are to be maintained.

Also, whereas local government is just that, education has a generality on a regional and even province-wide basis giving weight to the idea that it should be financed by the central authority. Indeed, this already is in large measure the case with provincial coffers pouring out huge sums in grants to local boards for both construction and operation.

The premier's proposal, far from being sinister to the interests of any section, segment or sect, makes enormous good sense. Both this government and its predecessor have demonstrated their determination to give education their top priority, and there is evidence across the province to prove it.

This "Protestant" flag-waving is unseemly, shames every self-respecting English-speaking citizen of Quebec.

Here's one Protestant ratepayer who says the QAPSB is way out of line.

Bulletins from Birdland

Canada, paradise on wings

With Canada's Centenary ended we think of our good fortune in having such a diversity of climate and environment as to be able to support a big bird population. According to "The Birds of Canada" by W. Earl Godfrey, published in Ottawa in 1966, there were 518 species known to have occurred in Canada up to January 1, 1964. Let us see if we can discover why the number is so large.

Although our human population is small, Canada covers a wide area. It extends from the North Pole to within approximately 135 miles of the 40°, the southern tip of Ontario reaching down into the United States a trifle farther south than Detroit. The Arctic Tern breeds up to the most northerly end of Ellesmere Island, less than 500 miles from the North Pole; the Blue-winged Warbler only in a narrow strip on the northwestern border of Lake Erie.

Canada stretches from ocean to ocean, encouraging sea birds; thousands nest on both our east and west coasts. The Rhinoceros Auklet nests on islands off the Pacific coast, the Common Murre on the northeastern coast of Newfoundland.

Our country abounds in waterfowl, owing to our many lakes and rivers. The Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence River are unusually big bodies of water, but we are also dotted over with small lakes. Consequently, shore birds such as Sandpipers, Rails, and Plovers are plentiful.

Our mountain ranges attract certain land birds. Cassin's Finch breeds up to considerable heights in our Rockies. The Prairies afford yet another type of territory, offering homes for other species, like the Greater Prairie Chicken. We have wide stretches of forest which support birds such as the Balckpoll Warbler.

Our Rocky Mountains form a barrier between British Columbia and the rest of Canada. Accordingly, birds west of the Rockies are quite different from those on the east. In the east there is but one species of Hummingbird, whereas in the west also the Black-chinned, the Rufous, and the Calliope (a few of which occur also in southwestern Alberta). There are other species of Song Sparrows, Juncos, Jays, Thrushes, Cormorants, Loons, Crows, Swallows, and Quails that we never see in eastern Canada.

Our southern, settled part of Canada abounds in berry-bearing trees. For this reason certain birds, such as Bohemian Waxwings, can spend the winter with us feeding on dried fruits left hanging on the branches. Our many conifers feed Pine Siskins and Crossbills throughout the cold season.

So we may feel pleased, and proud of Canada's Birdland.

The Butcher-bird

"Come and see what I found," said the owner of a hawthorn hedge.

Neatly impaled on thorns, quite close to his suburban house, were the remains of five mice. It certainly looked like a butcher's storage room, and it was just

about that. However, the butcher was a bird -- the Northern Shrike. No wonder it has earned the name "Butcher-bird".

Shrikes are unique in that they are predators with weak feet, as weak as a Redwinged Blackbird's. Hawks hold the prey with their feet while they tear it apart with their strong, cruel beaks; but Shrikes are obliged to fasten their prey in a way that they can work on it with their notched beaks in which they have caught it. Any bush with thorns is an ideal place. A barbed wire fence is often used, the prey being impaled on the barb. Sometimes it is wedged into a crevice.

There are two kinds of Shrikes that breed in Canada. In winter the Common or Loggerhead Shrike which is found in southern Canada in summer is not with us, having migrated. Consequently, if you discover a Shrike in winter it will be the Northern Shrike that on this continent breeds only in Canada, farther north than our settlements, right across from the Maritimes to B.C. There it lives largely on voles (wild mice). But every few winters the vole population reaches a low point; then Northern Shrikes come farther south to find suitable food. They eat other birds too, following flocks of Redpolls and Snow Buntings. Our many English Sparrows are an attraction. As they are bold and daring, larger birds are sometimes tackled; but this Shrike has been known to be beaten by its would-be prey and have some of its own feathers pulled out.

This pale grey bird is a wee bit bigger than a Robin. Its hooked bill and the black stripe through the eye show it to be a Shrike. The wings are mostly black with a little white, and the black tail is bordered by white. To distinguish it from the Loggerhead, we must notice the wavy, dark lines across its underparts, and its larger size, larger by more than an inch. But the best evidence is the time of year when we see it -- winter.

It seems strange for a predator, but the Northern Shrike has a song, something like our Catbird's, and sings even in winter. The nest is said to be started when the temperature is still below zero in its northern home. But the big, twig nest is well lined with moss, lichens, feathers, and fur.

With innovations here, a look abroad

Ed. note:

Recently announced educational pilot projects in the greater Montreal area include the formation of integrated French classes at Westmount's Roslyn School, non graded classes at Rosedale School in nearby NDG, and Activist oriented demonstrations at Mountrouge School in the east central part of Montreal. Since the results of these innovations are to be studied for possible adoption throughout the Greater Montreal area, Westmount parents may be interested in studying the results of an education experiment in Liverpool.

By GEOFFREY NEWSON

Beneath the thin yellow sunlight, streaming over an old abbey wall, 26 human guinea pigs are acting out Britain's boldest and most exciting ex-

periment in education.

Childwall Curriculum Development Centre in Liverpool is the only school of its kind in the country.

It is a school with no blackboards, no desks, no text books, and no school buzzer, as there are no lessons as we know them.

Look for English and arithmetic, and geography on the timetable and you won't find them either; pre-packed academic subjects are out, too.

If a child wants to leave at any time he can. But since it began in September no one has wanted to leave and a big problem is getting the students to go home.



PHILATELY

BY

Mark Weiner

The thefts of stamp collections is increasing and hardly a week goes by without reading of one or more such robberies in the philatelic press. As a result more and more insurance companies are now refusing to insure stamp collections. What thought have you given to the subject of stamp thefts and what precautions are you taking to protect your collections?

First of all valuable stamps should never be left lying around the home unprotected where they are easily accessible to thieves. Secondly, name and address should be applied to each album page and stock card. In order to be able to prove a loss due to a theft, a complete and accurate inventory should be kept of your philatelic holdings. At the present time photography is the only known means of positive identification of stamps and microfilming has proven to be both satisfactory and inexpensive. This service is now being offered by some of our stamp societies.

Two more countries have announced that their participation in the Winter Olympic Games at Grenoble will be marked by postage stamp issues. East Germany announced the release Jan. 17 of a set of six stamps, one of which is a semi-postal, with the proceeds of the surtax from this stamp going to the Society to sponsor the Olympic idea in the country. The stamps were printed by multicolor offset on unwatermarked paper: 5pfg. - Ice sprint; 10-5pfg. - Tobogganing sprint; 15pfg. - Ski slalom; 20pfg. - Ice hockey; 25pfg. - Figure skating; 30pfg. - Cross-country skiing. The Olympic symbol of five circles appears on all stamps. Next is Yugoslavia, with a set of four stamps to be issued Feb. 5. The stamps have been printed in two colors each by deep line printing, with the Olympic symbol of five circles plus the script "Grenoble 1968" appearing on all stamps: 0.50Dn - Ski-jumping; 1.00Dn - Figure skating pair; 2.00Dn - Downhill skier; 5.00Dn - Ice hockey.

Collectors of art on stamps should try to add to their collections a most beautiful series from the Soviet Union comprising nine stamps entitled "The Masterpieces of the Tretjakov Gallery." This well-executed series, all reproductions of Soviet artists, was issued Dec. 29 and tells the story of only a few of the thousands of pictures stored in the Gallery.

(Continued on page 8)

Book borrowing decreases; reluctant readers are wooed with many kinds of assistance

The Montreal Children's Library experienced a decrease of 22,269 in the number of books circulated during 1967. There was a total of 237,732, compared with 260,001 during 1966.

The decrease came despite increased class visits to the library and increased visits to schools by the librarian, reported Mrs. Kathleen Jensen, chief librarian, to the annual meeting of the Montreal Children's Library last Tuesday.

Mrs. Jensen pointed out in her report that libraries are springing up in many suburban areas. "The eager reader and one en-

This report covers our six children's libraries: Head Branch at Devonshire School; Mackay Street; Montreal West; Park Extension; Pointe St. Charles; and McDonald House, where, for five cents a year, children between the ages of 3 and 16 can take out three books of their choice and keep them at home for two weeks at a time without further cost. Reference material and the services of the librarians are available to anyone, regardless of whether or not he or she is a member.

I would, however, like to point out that the decrease in circulation at Head Branch is due to

blow of three excellent staff members (Mrs. E. Wallace who retired, Mrs. S. Haberman who became a mother, and Mrs. I. Atillasoy Librarian and storyteller at large who moved to Winnipeg); affected by two strikes, that of the Catholic School Teachers and the M.T.C. bus drivers; a delay in opening McDonald House after closing Maple Hill School Branch in November 1966; being victim in two branches of misuse of the premises, in one instance by a roving gang of boys who posed a serious threat to the welfare of the children and the library.

BRIGHTER SIDE

Turning to the brighter side of the picture: The good fortune of finding replacements to fill staff vacancies (Mrs. E. Lantheir for Montreal West, Mrs. P. Duchastel for Park Extension, Mrs. P. Venugopalan for McDonald House with Mrs. P. Bertram as her able assistant, and Mrs. F.

(Continued on page 6)

SUMMARY OF STATISTICS - 1967

CIRCULATION

	1967	1966	
Head Branch	62,658	86,858	24,200 decrease
Mackay	40,647	44,022	3,375 decrease
Montreal West	50,163	56,692	6,529 decrease
Park Extension	37,062	49,173	12,111 decrease
Pt. St. Charles	13,400	12,991	409 increase
McDonald House	33,802	10,265 (M.N.)	23,537 increase
	237,732	260,001	22,269 decrease
Total decrease for 1967:	22,269		556 net decrease

MEMBERSHIP

	1967	1966	
New memberships	9,927	10,483	222 net increase
Book Loan Deposits:	2,591	2,369	292 increase
Class Visits to the Library	5,330 vols.	8,321 vols.	114 increase
Classes Visited by Librarian	1,459	1,350	3 decrease
Story Hours Held	387	273	
Book Stock	145	148	

	1966	Books added	With-drawn	Dec. 31st 1967
William Trenholme School	47,665	4,554	2,326	49,893

SERVICES (books, visits, storytelling and booktalks) provided to:

Sarah Maxwell School	Royal Arthur School	Jewish People's School
Peretz School	Bronx Park School	Bannantyne School
Lorne School	St. Gabriel's School	Elizabeth Ballantyne School
Devonshire School	Ogilvy School	St. Michael's School
Riverside School	Victoria School	Our Lady of Mt. Royal School
William Tenholme School	St. Patrick's School	Luke Callaghan School
Francis of Assisi School	Mother Seton School	Blessed Edmund Campion School
Sacred Heart School	Startsfield School	Canon O'Meara School
Camp Leawood	Camp Miniwaka	Camp Pembina
Fresh Air Camp	St. Andrew's Youth Centre	Mt. Children's Hospital

SUMMER REMEDIAL READING PROGRAM:
50 pupils from Royal Arthur School
5 mornings a week for 2 months

couraged by his parents has little need to seek us out."

The Montreal Children's Library services have, accordingly, taken a different direction, Mrs. Jensen said. Now attention is given primarily to an entirely different group of children, the "reluctant readers".

The text of Mrs. Jensen's report follows.

the fact that since the opening of McDonald House Branch in February of this year, the two branches now share what before had been the work of Head Branch alone. Despite this, in a five-year period, 1963-1967, the circulation at Head Branch has increased by 50 percent.

1967 - how best to describe it? Certainly one of ups and downs which, although not unusual, left us with the feeling that the year had more downs than ups.

Beleaguered in a number of ways: By the loss in almost one

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CHILDREN'S LIBRARY . . .

(Continued from page 5)

Collins to fill the important position of storyteller at large). In addition, when we were without staff to man the branches at Montreal West and Park Extension, Mrs. R. Dobbs, Mrs. M. Fullerton and Mrs. S. Wade thankfully stepped in to do an excellent job in keeping them open.

We are also able to report that there no longer exists the chaos at Head Branch such as we reported last year when we had more children than we could handle in any respect. This was due to the opening of McDonald

House. I must confess there were times when it seemed as though we had merely transferred the chaos from one branch to another. This subsided when the children recovered from the novelty of the new branch and no longer felt the urge to visit it EVERYDAY. Additional staff was also a great help, allowing us to be of more help to the children and to maintain the necessary degree of discipline. A major bit of understatement that! Put in another way it means that we were able to help children find books

instead of breaking up fights, looking for missing articles of clothing belonging to small, tearful girls and rescuing coats which devilish little boys hid in toilet bowls.

In spite of all, our services went on pretty well unhindered: Our storytellers visited some 13,000 children in their respective schools and introduced them to children's literature through storytelling and book-talks; thousands of books went out on loan to schools and camps, some not otherwise served by our branches; groups of children were taken on visits to other institutions in the Montreal area and groups of children from other institutions visited our branches; circulation, reference work, and class visits to the library were maintained; fifty children from Royal Arthur School benefitted for the third summer in succession from our Remedial Reading Programme carried on daily during July and August, and inasmuch as we were able, we worked to arouse the interest of parents in encouraging their children to use the library.

This latter point is very important. Unlike the early days of our library when English language libraries for children were practically nonexistent in Quebec, we were sought out by parents even from faraway communities. Today, libraries are springing up in many suburban areas and the eager reader and one encouraged by his parents has little need to seek us out.

VERY DIFFERENT

Now, for the most part, our services have taken a different direction: We deal primarily with a very different group of children, a group largely made up of what might be termed reluctant readers. The focus of our attention is now not only upon helping the child overcome his reluctance and opening up the delights of the world found in books, but also helping him develop reading skills, which many of them lack. To do this means our work extends beyond helping the child. It means we must also work to combat many factors which indirectly undermine our influence.

Quite a number of parents, some foreign born, usually of low economic background, with but little if any knowledge of our language, having no idea what a library is or what it can mean in terms of the present and future welfare of their children, deprive them of the use of books. Whether it is out of fear of an unknown institution, of breaking its rules and regulations or even not being able to understand just what the rules and regulations are, because of language difficulties, is not easily determined.

I suppose the very nature of the communities we attempt to serve strew our path with handicaps: Families on the move; parents struggling to establish some sort of an existence which leaves them with little interest beyond; teachers often overwhelmed by large classes, pressed to cover the given course of study despite barriers of language or the needs of the child, and even librarians themselves, according to what our library associations tell us when discussing service to the poor.

ATTITUDES

It is said that as a group librarians reflect the middle-class tastes, attitudes and values of their background, all of which are constantly being reinforced by the nature of their work and their choice of friends. It is further stated that if, as we profess to believe, libraries are created to meet the needs of the people

and to reflect all segments of the community, librarians, especially those working in low economic areas, will fail to reach those most in need if they insist upon imposing the values of their society on those to whom it may be quite foreign and to which they are unable to relate.

Mr. A. Woodsworth states it more succinctly when he says "Do not ask the poor to play by your rules for what you want to give them."

The physical and financial limitations of our libraries also influence the scope of our work. I refer you to my earlier statement about having during 1966 more children than we could handle in relation to staff, space and bookstock. Perhaps I might elaborate on the latter point, the other two being readily understood.

First, I would remind you that in order to serve children's needs adequately it is necessary for a library to have a variety of

material covering an extensive range of subjects at various reading levels. On the basis of registered borrowers alone it means we require an extra 1,000 books above our present holdings. At present the floor space is limited and will not accommodate additional shelving to house 10,000 more books even if money was available for their purchase.

On the other hand, teachers of Our Lady of Mount Royal School showed an increasing interest in bringing their pupils on regular bi-monthly visits to McDonald House Branch. Instead of being able to advocate this with open arms as we desired, our enthusiasm was tempered by caution knowing the limitations of our resources.

NEED IS EVIDENT

In addition, if most of the schools we serve can be compared with Royal Arthur School, and I feel in many respects they

(Continued on page 8)

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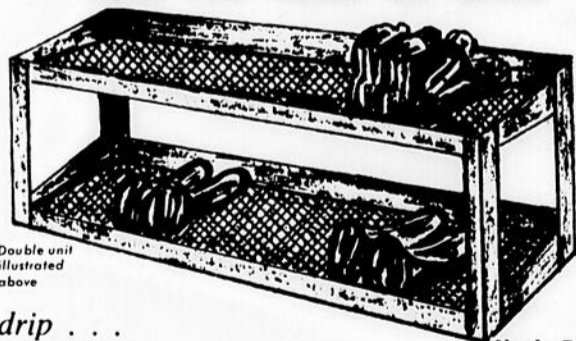
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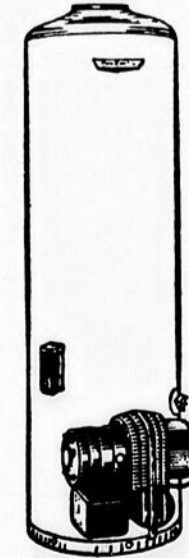
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Taxi trouble here? Officials say 'no'

A report that the unofficial price of taxi permits in Westmount has climbed to \$3,000 has been denied by the president of the Westmount Taxi Company, James Spiers.

While the annual cost of each of the 172 permits issued by the city is \$50, the permit may be transferred, subject to approval of Westmount Public Safety Director E. C. Harper. Mr. Spiers points out that a taxi is a business and can be sold, like any other business. The standard price, "for years and years" has been and still is \$2,000, exclusive of the car itself, Mr. Spiers said.

He also denied that his group, or any other within his knowledge, is trying to gain control, through purchase, of a majority of these permits.

Mr. Harper pointed out that a city bylaw allows only a single taxi permit to be held by each individual.

Mr. Spiers did say that his company preferred to work with cars that could be controlled, that is, owned by an individual, but driven by somebody who took orders from Westmount Taxi. The reason for this, he explained, was that owner-drivers tended to work only when it suited them, thus leaving Westmount taxi-poor during the rush hours. He cited the case of one owner-driver

C. R. Jeakins dies suddenly

A funeral service was held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Chapel of Jos. C. Wray for C. Reginald Jeakins who died Sunday at his home, at 442 Elm avenue.

Educated at Ridley College, in St. Catharines, Ont., and McGill University, he began his business career with the Canadian National Railway. For the past 21 years he was associated with the White Motor Company.

He was a member of St. Andrew's United Church, Westmount, and a former member of the board of managers.

He was an active member of the Royal Montreal Golf Club, the Royal Montreal Curling Club and the Canadian Progress Club.

Mr. Jeakins is survived by his wife, the former Ruth Mackay.

RABIES

Rabies is a fatal infectious disease which may affect any warm blooded animal including man. In certain provinces, especially Ontario, wildlife is heavily infected with rabies virus. The fox and the skunk account for more than 90 percent of diagnosed cases. Health officials recommend that all family pets be vaccinated against rabies and revaccinated at least every two years.

While rabies may not affect the part of the country where you live at a time when there are reported outbreaks, it is wise to teach children to observe wildlife at a safe distance. Do not coax, play with or handle wild animals or touch any animal found dead.

If you suspect you have been infected by a rabid animal, call your doctor.

RELIGIOUS RADIO

How to pray effectively for one's daily needs will be described on the next Christian Science radio program in the regular weekly series "The Bible Speaks to You" broadcast over Station CKVL (dial 850) every Sunday morning at 9:45.

Charles Willson celebrates 90th

A member of the Westmount Library from its beginning, and still an enthusiastic lover of books, Charles Willson, of 440 Strathcona Avenue, celebrated his 90th birthday Jan. 20.

Mr. Willson, who lives with his niece, Mrs. B. R. Durham, and Mr. Durham, has nearly recovered from a stroke suffered last year, and still enjoys walking, when the weather is fine, through the city where he has lived for practically all his life.

He keeps abreast of world and local events by reading newspa-

pers, but missed visiting Expo as a result of his stroke, although he did view it from the outside during a car ride.

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CHILDREN'S LIBRARY

(Continued from page 6)

can, the need of these children is evident in view of the fact that according to the 1965 figures provided by the City of Montreal only 17 per cent of them go on to high school. If as stated by C.L.A. only 20 per cent of a population can be deemed "readers" the remaining 80 per cent require never-ending encouragement. Encouragement which first begins with the storyteller who goes out to where they are and through stories and book talks motivates them to join the library; then to the branch librarian who must get to know something about the child in order to discover his interests and determine his reading skills

and, through her knowledge of books, match both. This doesn't always happen of course, especially when interest levels are much higher than reading skills. This is where the value of the Remedial Reading Program lies and we could only wish it were possible to provide such a program to all the branches on a year-round basis.

I raise these points not to present you with a problem and one which cannot be solved by us alone, nor to leave you with a gloomy picture. Rather it is my intention to picture for you the work of the institution you support as related to the children it serves and to help you see how

vital are the services it provides, without which thousands of children might be even more destitute than they are now. Limited, yes, in view of the need, but we are making our contribution towards improving the situation - to help those who share no part of our supposedly "affluent society".

MONTREAL WEST

The situation at Montreal West is different. Here, presumably, we have a stable community, a supportive home and school life, where the library is a well recognized institution.

For fourteen years its former Librarian, Mrs. E. Wallace, has been an integral part of both the library and the community. During this time she has given a great deal of time, energy and love to her work and in return received the admiration and affection of all who came in contact with her. I am sure I speak

for all of us when I say to her goes our most profound thanks for the admirable work she has done on our behalf throughout the years, and our good wishes for the future.

I cannot close this report for 1967 without trying to convey to the President and the Board of the Montreal Children's Library my deepest appreciation of their kindness and consideration dur-

ing this year of change, especially in view of the financial problems with which they had to deal.

To my fellow co-workers, past and present, my sincere thanks for their support and goodwill. As to the volunteers, how can one adequately express the gratitude owed so many and without whose help it would have been impossible to carry on?

Innovations . . .

(Continued from page 4)

The 23 students, 10 boys and 13 girls, are from working-class Liverpool homes. All average secondary modern schoolchildren. Already 17 of them want to follow up their experimental year at Childwall with further education.

A boy of 15 has written a play. A 14-year-old girl has raised her reading age by two years. Students insist on personal homework, so it is never given.

David Wyn-Evans, 32-year-old warden of the centre, has based his pattern for education for the school of the 'seventies on two proverbs.

One is Chinese: "Give a boy a fish and you feed him for a day. Teach him to fish and you feed him for a lifetime."

The other is a Nuffield Foundation maxim: "I hear, I forget, I see, I remember. I do, I understand."

He uses no gimmicks, no juke boxes or free-for-alls in the common room.

Ernest Dunn, 15, was just setting off with a 1s. (12 cents) bus ticket to visit Liverpool's Crown Court for the afternoon. His "personal project" was "Law and Order".

Malcolm Moore, another 15-year-old, was arranging a trip to the city's immigration office to help him with his "Immigration and Emigration" project.

Tutor Charles Meek has built up a library of well-thumbed books for students who had suddenly become "knowledge hungry".

One boy caught him out with an obscure Greek god last week and he was delighted.

The accent at Childwall is on practical things. The theory comes later. The students choose such subjects as carpentry, cookery and car mechanics; and are directed to the best places to learn about them.

They select projects and visit the experts on the subjects with "work cards" and return with reports, tape recordings, photographs and sketches and discuss them.

Cigarettes kill

More than 50,000 deaths a year in England and Wales are directly due to cigarette smoking. Of these deaths the number before the age of 65 is sufficient to cause the loss of at least 150,000 years of working life. Dr. George Godber, England's Chief Medical Officer, reported to the recent World Conference on Smoking and Health.

He added that regular cigarette smoking increases liability to loss of working time from illness, to major and minor disabilities, and to earlier deaths.

Canada's role in peace keeping is general's topic

Major General Bruce F. Macdonald, DSO., CD., Deputy Chief of Personnel for the Integrated Canadian Forces, will address the members of The Women's Canadian Club at a meeting to be held at the Windsor Hotel on Monday, February 5 at 2:30 p.m. His subject will be "A Soldier Looks at Canadian Peace Keeping."

General Macdonald has commanded the United Nations forces in Cyprus and was Commander of the India-Pakistan Observation Mission.

Miss Barbara Whitley will chair the meeting and Mrs. J. S. Nixon will thank the speaker.



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Youth club loses members, says cause is housing lack

We have been going through the files of former years and note that many young friends of other years have not rejoined the club this year. We realize that with the expropriation of Selby St. and the subsequent razing of the dwellings where many of our members resided, and the same situation being true on Dorchester Blvd., families have been forced to move to distant parts of the city. Not through choice, but in the name of progress, whole families who have never lived anywhere else and their folks before them residing here too have been forced to vacate their dwellings and move to unfamiliar surroundings.

The whole point of this little monologue is to point out that Unity has not been expropriated and we would be delighted to see some of our old friends back in the fold. If it is humanly possible, do come in and join the program. If it is physically impossible during the week we are open every Saturday from 9:00 to 4:30. We would welcome new members too although, due to lack of housing, not too many new families can be expected in the district.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

Our team played an exciting game at East End Boys' Club last week and although they were not as successful as in their previous encounter they had a fine time and were treated in a very hospitable manner by the East End club who treated them to soft drinks and refreshments. Our girls were cheered on by a group of girls from McGill who volunteer their services to Unity and are always welcome.

The scores were Unity 11 East End 7, Unity 7, East End 11, Unity 6, East End 11. Members of the team Eileen and Gail Galley, Patty Anne Fernandes, Jocelyn Cowans, Kathy Jones, Vicki Rountree, Adele Foley and Debbit Standing, why by the

BASKETBALL HOUSE LEAGUE

Some sixteen members showed up for the game last week. This is a regular feature every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. There is plenty of room for more, so come along and join the fun.

UNITY BOYS' and GIRLS' CLUB NEWS

way was quite outstanding - no pun intended.

VOLUNTEERS

Miss Barbara Taylor, who hails from New Zealand, is a welcome addition to our list of volunteers. Barbara brings a wealth of stories of the ways and culture of her country which fascinate her listeners.

Miss Leslie Broches has a Craft Group in the Library Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

COSOM HOCKEY

Unity had a very lively game with Holy Cross last week with Holy Cross defeating our boys by a score of 9-5. A return game is to be played at Holy Cross today. Members of Unity's team are Gary Syvret, Ronnie Fein, Timmy Lord, Mike Hansen, Donald Follette, Lenny Anemaet, Andre Gauthier, Miguel Rolfe and Brent McPhee.

With Trudeau Carl Goldenburg ends cross-country trek

by Jack Trent

Carl Goldenberg, the Westmount resident who spends more time away from this city than in it, is back in Ottawa from a cross-country trek with Pierre Elliott Trudeau, Canada's Jus-

tice Minister.

The pair paid visits to provincial premiers across the country, and initiated talks in connection with the Federal-Provincial conference, and Goldenberg took time off in Vancouver to talk about one of his pet areas, municipal affairs.

In Victoria, he said in an interview that he favoured closer union between Vancouver and Burnaby.

Goldenberg, whose recommendations in 1964 resulted in sweeping changes in Toronto's Metro setup, was commenting on a proposal for amalgamation between the two western Canada municipalities.

In 1946, Goldenberg headed a Royal Commission probing provincial-municipal relations in British Columbia, but said he had not studied the Lower Mainland situation for some time.

He praised British Columbia's evolving regional government system and said Ontario is already talking about formation of 29 regions similar to BC's regional district plan.

One of the most important points in favor of regional government, he added, was the tendency to offset the weighting of provincial legislatures in favor of rural as opposed to urban areas, because of urban domination.

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Business Examiner

Canadians learned to be better hosts in Centennial Year - Lessons learned by hotels and restaurants in Canada gained a momentum in 1967 that otherwise might have taken a decade, says C. G. Boukydis, president of the Canadian Restaurant Association, reported in the current issue of Canadian Hotel and Restaurant. But he warns that the 40-year-old concepts under which the food service business operates will be inadequate to maintain this momentum. He argues that the food service business suffers from: lack of technological advances in its equipment, such as other industries have achieved; lack of facilities for professional training, such as a university degree course; inadequate information on which to base management decisions; and "archaic liquor laws."

New Medical Schools will be short of Students - There may not be enough students to fill Canada's new medical schools, according to Dr. Chester B. Stewart, reported in The Medical Post. Dr. Stewart, dean of medicine at Dalhousie University, Halifax, told the recent 25th annual meeting of the Association of Canadian Medical Colleges that this country's student pool right now is not big enough. Last year, he said, there were "only 36 qualified students" who failed to gain admission to Canada's medical schools, an average of three per medical school operating in 1966. This means that there is no large pool of applicants waiting to seek admission to new medical schools at McMaster in Hamilton, and in Calgary and St. John's, Nfld. "We've got to think of ways to ensure that these new medical schools will have enough students," said Dr. Stewart. "Building more schools doesn't mean we are going to get them." There must be a number of incentives to attract more students, he said. One of them, in his opinion, would be better scholarship and bursary endowments.

Loss of control major cause of Motor Vehicle Accidents - The vast majority of accidents are caused by a single driver's losing control of his vehicle, according to a report in Bus and Truck Transport. In a study of 111 accidents in which 146 occupants were killed over a three-year period, two accident researchers examined victims for the causes of death, the body areas injured and the structures that had caused the injuries. Their findings: 84 p.c. of accidents and occurred on the open road, not at intersections, and the majority (60 p.c. of the total) were one-

car collisions with some obstacle on the roadway. About half the accidents involving more than one car resulted from one vehicle invading the roadway of another by crossing the centre line or median. In other words, the vast majority of accidents were caused by a single driver's losing control of his car. More than half the vehicles involved in one-car collisions struck trees or utility poles. The others collided with bridge abutments, guardrails, posts and earth embankments, or they rolled over because of poorly designed ditches, slopes or other parts of the road. While the professional researchers blame drivers and poorly designed automobile interiors for collisions, they also see a need for clearing roadsides and doing more to prevent cross-median accidents. They note that in most cases if the driver had had time to regain control of his vehicle before striking something, an accident could have been prevented. They estimate that some 80 p.c. of the accidents they studied would not have occurred if the roadway had been cleared of obstacles for 33 feet from the edge of the road.

Britain's moves could help all - Beyond the immediate pain and convulsion of sterling's devaluation is a much improved prospect for continued growth here and abroad, The Financial Post comments in a page-one editorial. Excessively high interest rates of the North Atlantic countries could come down once Britain gets on the recovery trail. The way would be set, also, for a resumption of the rise in Canadian and U.S. stock prices. The Financial Post says that Britain's example of doing the

hard things, which must be done could well bolster the Canadian government in its apparent intention to put its fiscal house in order. Particularly important the impact on the U.S. dollar of sterling's devaluation may well push the U.S. administration into taking much-needed anti-inflation steps, particularly cutting government expenditures and increasing taxes. The Financial Post goes on to say that Britain's current anguish and humiliation is a dramatic reminder that any country's exchange rate,

reflect the realities of its cost structure vis-a-vis the costs of other countries. On costs Britain fell down, and even repeated bandaging with international financial aid couldn't put Britain back together again. But The Financial Post adds, if the British people rise to the challenge of the new export opportunities devaluation creates and if a strong Britain re-emerges from

(Continued on page 35)

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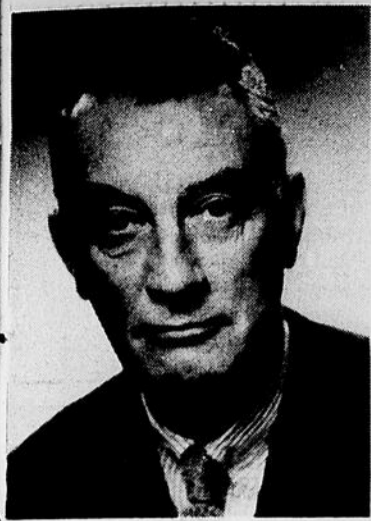
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LEADING APPEAL - W. Earle McLaughlin, right, chairman and president of The Royal Bank of Canada and Marcel Vincent, president of The Bell Telephone Company of Canada, have been appointed corporation division chairmen of the 1968 Federated Appeal of Greater Montreal. Both men are residents of Westmount. The Federated Appeal campaign which will take place from April 1 to 30, will raise funds for the six major welfare appeals of Greater Montreal: Canadian Red Cross Society, Combined Health Appeal of Greater Montreal, "La Fédération des oeuvres de charité canadiennes-françaises", Federation of Catholic Charities, Jewish Welfare Services of Montreal and United Red Feather Services.

Saint Paul's Academy Seniors visit Marianopolis

by Martine Del Giudice

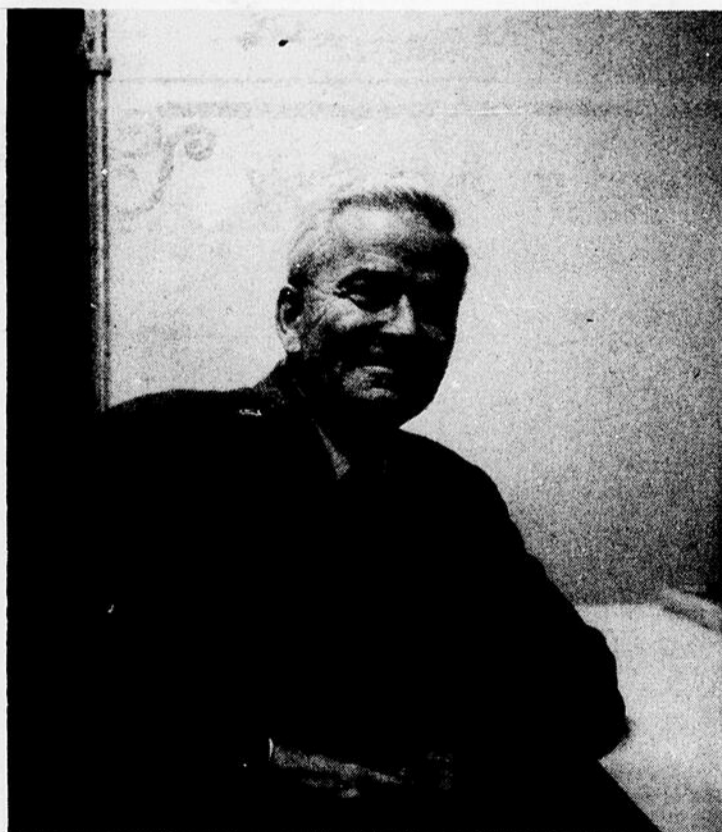
On Wednesday, Grade 11 of Saint Paul's Academy was invited to visit Marianopolis College at its annual three-day open house. The visit consisted of a guided tour of the college, followed by a visit to the registrar, and concluding with an entertaining show arranged by the Freshmen. The tour of the college began at 3 p.m., the guides led the visitors around the various classes, lecture halls, libraries and residences. Then, in an interesting interview with the Registrar, Sister I. McDougall, all the students' questions, ranging from courses offered to scholarships, were completely answered.

At five p.m., all the groups that were visiting were invited to a special show in the cafeteria. Refreshments and doughnuts

were served. The students were entertained by a wonderful folk-singing trio which offered many favorites. The visit ended at six p.m. The success of Marianopolis' Open House will ensure many 1968 freshmen from St. Paul's.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

On Tuesday, the Semi-Finals for the McGill Public Speaking Competition were held at Westmount High School. Joanne Warren, the representative of St. Paul's, delivered an eloquent speech entitled, "Why I Am Proud To Be a Canadian". The decision, stating which of the semi-finalists will be admitted into the Finals at McGill University, has not yet been announced. We are all very proud of Joanne and wish her the best of luck.



'YCAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN - W. D. Macdonald, Chairman of the Westmount YMCA Board of Management announced today that R. O. Huntington has been appointed Campaign Chairman of the 1968 Westmount Maintenance Campaign. The Campaign begins March 18, 1968 and ends April 1, 1968.

Sir George plans Westmount night out

The Sir George Williams University 11th Annual Winter Carnival will be held this year from February 19 to 24. On Monday, Feb. 19, the week's events will start with a parade of floats and bands through downtown Montreal. Monday night there will be a show at Place des Arts, starring Godfrey Cambridge and the Righteous Brothers, Tuesday night, a hockey game, Wednesday noon, a movie and Wednesday night a basketball game. One of the big events will be a car rally starting at the South Shore and ending at the R.M.R. Armory in Westmount where there will be a "Night Out" and dancing to the music of "The Pill". Friday is the day up north with skiing and sky-divers and Saturday the Carnival Ball at the Sheraton-Mount Royal Hotel featuring Noel Talarico and the Sceptres.

COMPULSORY CROUTON

Croutons are a must for pea soup as well as for Caesar salad. To make, trim crusts from slices of toasted bread, cut into 1/4 to 1/2 inch cubes, saute in butter and toss until all sides are coated.

DO - IT - YOURSELF

Cheese sticks are an ideal accompaniment for soup. To make them cut bread in long, narrow strips, spread with butter then with a thick coating of grated cheddar cheese. Brown in moderate oven. Let your guests make their own hors d'oeuvres to suit their tastes. Arrange bread slices, toaster and small dishes containing a variety of spreads on a large tray. That's all there is to it.

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Mild diabetes can have advantages

JACK RADFORD felt tired when he got home from the office. He had promised to take his wife to the theatre but frankly he just felt like putting on his slippers and going to sleep in the armchair before the television set.

"You're just run down, Jack," his wife said. "Look, I can see you are getting another stye in your eye too."

Certainly Jack Radford had had a number of minor infections of that sort lately. Yet there was no reason why he should be run down. Only last July he had had a good holiday. It was only through his wife's insistence that he went for a

check-up.

"I should have been at the theatre," he confessed wryly, "and here I am because I don't feel in top form. I seem susceptible to little infections. Why when I was abroad in July I had a small mosquito bite and it took a whole month to heal up. Now I seem to be getting a stye on my eyelid."

After a full examination it was discovered that Jack Radford had too much sugar in his blood. He had in fact, a mild diabetes. Such a condition is extremely common. Often there are no symptoms whatsoever - at least none that cause them to seek advice from their doctors.

But too much sugar in the blood may lead to symptoms of tiredness, susceptibility to skin infections - boils and so on - and to feelings of being thirsty.

Many mild diabetics consume an enormous amount of tea, for example. And Mr. Radford when questioned closely, also proved to be "a regular teapot".

OVERWEIGHT

Of course, drinking does not cause the mild diabetes. Rather the thirst for fluids is the result of that condition. And it goes without saying that the majority of people who are "regular teapots" are perfectly fit people who have no trace of diabetes.

It is known that diabetes is due to the body's failure to produce sufficient insulin. But why some people have this insulin deficiency no one really knows. Certainly diabetes is becoming more and more common. People are living longer, for a start, and the prevalence of diabetes increases with age. Again improved standards of nutrition have occurred since the war. More people are over-nourished in our affluent societies nowadays than under-nourished. And the more fat people there are, the more common diabetes is.

"True, I am overweight," agreed Jack Radford.

Mr. Radford needed insulin injections. No carbohydrates were restricted for him to be fully fit. It was only when he took too much sugar and other carbohydrates that his own insulin was not quantitatively enough.

"So in my case diabetes may prove to be an advantage," grinned Mr. Radford. "I mean controlling it will at the same time give me a better figure."

PROTECTION

There are other advantages to suffering from a mild diabetes than that. For example diabetes seems to give a person protection against duodenal and gastric ulcers. Only recently some American doctors have been suggesting that duodenal and gastric ulcer patients may benefit from a drug-induced "pseudo-diabetes."

"I am not advocating diabetes as a way of life though," the doctor smiled.

But Jack Radford found it no disadvantage. He cut down on all those sweet carbohydrates and found that he felt infinitely

better. He found he had more energy at the office and when one evening he took his wife out on the town and they returned

after enjoying themselves thoroughly Jack Radford said quietly and happily, "You know, it's a sweet life, darling."

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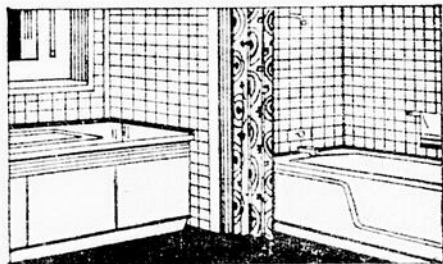
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Horticulturalists to hear Iris expert

Mrs. Edith Craig of Lachine will address the West End Horticultural Society in Wesley United Church Hall, N.D.G. Avenue at Royal, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, February 14.

Mrs. Craig will give an illustrated talk on "The Inimitable Iris" and on "Flowering Shrubs". A question and answer period will follow her talk.

The meeting will be open to the public, admission free. Refreshments will be served.

Hunger and Malnutrition
A statistical study by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations confirms that at least a third of the world's people suffer from hunger and malnutrition.

Giant Hovercraft to ply channel

thor-quiet-it's a

Immediately flanking a new £8,000,000 deep-water dock, which is an important extension of Boulogne as a port, is a soft, sandy beach still dominated by the concrete gun positions built by the Germans.

This is the beach which, in a matter of months, may be the most exciting gateway to the continent from this country.

It is here that the giant British-built SRN4 hovercraft is due to make landfall on its 35-minute run from Dover.

The hovercraft is well on the way to completion. The French hoverport is still hardly off the drawing board.

When I inspected the site French port officials were enthusiastic about the new service and strong in their assurances that the terminal would be ready and waiting.

At an angle

"On the prevailing winds, the hovercraft will come in at an angle and receive the shelter of the headland to the west before it reaches the terminal." I was told.

"There is a railway running along the front of low cliffs already and there is plenty of room inside the new dock wall for cars. It is the perfect terminal site."

The French were just as sure that all this would move smoothly into gear on August 1 next year.

On the British side, I detected a slightly more cautious approach.

"We expect to make 14 crossings a day and everything should be working smoothly" said one British observer. "It must be remembered, however, that a lot of trials have to be carried out before the service gets going."

The new open basin, which the French have constructed in five years, is protected by a mole more than 1,000 feet in length.

Much of the necessary "land" has been reclaimed from the sea. British shipping companies have not been slow to make use of this harbour. The two largest ships working there flew the Red Duster.

Radar sales

There can be few British products that have had a better world market over the years than radar and marine instruments.

Now ships berthing in the East German port of Rostock will be helped by a two-channel British radar with two 16-inch displays. Value of the order: £35,000.

The British firm concerned, Decca Radar, report a much bigger contract from the Canadians.

Basic radar equipment, berthing displays and buildings will cost Montreal about £150,000.

Microwave link

The scheme for the Canadian city and port will be completed in two phases. The first phase will provide a traffic control and information service for shipping using the port.

The second phase will spread the radar picture over a much wider area. Montreal's will be the first harbour radar installation in North America to make use of a microwave link.

Another order for a dual radar system has come from Brisbane, Australia.

Sailing cat

Big ships and modest sailing craft all come within the range of vessels handled by Captain Robert Cambridge, of Brockenhurst, Hants, who last fall hoisted

his pennant as Commodore of the British and Commonwealth Company's fleet in the 28,500-ton liner Pendennis Castle.

Captain Cambridge, who will be succeeding Commodore William Byles, as senior Fleet officer, spends much of his leave time sailing a 25-ft. boat on the Solent.

Almost as well known in the fleet as the new Commodore is his Siamese cat Shan, who contentedly makes voyage after voyage to South Africa.

Smoking cuts life expectancy

North American men, smoking 40 or more cigarettes per day, have at age 25, an average loss of life expectancy of eight years compared to non-smokers the same age. Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond, American Cancer Society biostatistician, arrived at this conclusion on the reduced life expectancy of cigarette smokers from lung cancer on the basis of a survey of 447,196 smoking and non-smoking American males.

He estimates that cigarette smoking has halved the increases in life expectancy of American men that could have been achieved in the past half century through advances in standards of living, medicine and public health.

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Mushrooms, at a calorie each

The perennial battle of the winter bulge is on. Each year we enjoy the rich foods of the holiday season only to spend the rest of winter waging war on the waistline.

A balanced diet is our best guarantee for weight reduction. Follow Canada's Food Guide which is built on three meals a day. Cutting out one meal usually means overeating at the other two so plan in advance

three meals which are short on calories and quantity but long on protein, vitamins and minerals. Consult your family doctor before undertaking any calorie restricting diet.

Mushrooms are a boon to any sensible weight reduction program. Keep a quantity washed in the crisper of the refrigerator. When hunger pangs take over between meals reach for raw mushrooms and other raw

vegetables. One medium mushroom contains only one calorie. They help take the edge off the appetite without adding calories.

Munch them raw either as finger foods or in salads. Ten mushrooms supply only about ten calories.

MARINATED MUSHROOMS

Slice raw mushrooms into low calorie garlic or French dressing. Marinate for several hours in the refrigerator. Serve as a relish with steak or coldcuts or as an extra vegetable. One half cup mushrooms marinated in one quarter cup dressing contains only about 30 calories.

STUFFED MUSHROOMS

Remove the caps from large whole mushrooms. Fill the caps with one of the following:

Chopped hard cooled egg mixed with low calorie mayonnaise, onion and seasoning. One egg will fill six large mushrooms and supply only 100 calories.

Finely chopped mushroom stems and green pepper moistened with plain yogurt and seasoned with curry. The calories are negligible.

Crushed pineapple and dry curd cottage cheese garnished with whole shrimp. Four stuffed mushrooms will contain about 30 calories.

Carbon Monoxide poisoning

When winter closes in and the heat is turned on, be alert to the dangers of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Carbon monoxide or CO sickens and kills because it cuts off the oxygen supply from the tissues of the body.

Ordinarily oxygen is carried to and from the lungs to all parts of the body by the red blood cells. When oxygen and carbon monoxide are breathed in together, the carbon monoxide can unite with red cells 200 times more readily than oxygen.

Carbon monoxide is a tasteless, odorless, invisible gas. It is produced by the incomplete burning of fuels, gases, liquids or solids. When the improper burning of fuel is combined with insufficient ventilation, CO poisoning results.

Symptoms of CO poisoning include severe headache, fatigue, dizziness, faintness and loss of consciousness. Artificial respiration is imperative. Over a long period, carbon monoxide can cause permanent damage to nervous and circulatory systems and eventually, death.

Carbon monoxide poisoning is a threat in the home, plant, garage, on the highway or in any place where fuel-burning appliances are used.

Before lighting a heater, stove or furnace after long periods of disuse, check to see if it is in good operating condition and that the flue or chimney is unobstructed.

Never use a space heater in a small, unventilated room, or turn on the kitchen oven of a gas stove for overnight heating purposes.

SAVORY BUTTER

Add zest to meat dishes or spaghetti with bread spread with savory butter. Spread softened butter on bread slices, sprinkle with oregano or majoram and heat in oven. Serve hot.

KEEPING CANAPES

To keep canapes or party sandwiches fresh, place them on a tray, cover with a slightly dampened tea towel wrung out in cold water and store in the refrigerator.

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"MAINLY BECAUSE OF THE HEAT"

or

(Baby It's Cold Outside)

The only redeeming feature about this Winter with its 30° below zero temperatures and choking snow storms, is that never ever again will the old timers bore us with "we don't get the Winters we used to." If this is a sample of what the good old days were really like, they can have it.

Once every 90 years is once too often for this frost bitten, red nosed scribe.

Not only has it been unbearably cold outside, but most of the buildings I have visited the past few days have been uncomfortably chilly inside as well.

Fortunately, here at the RED RIB we have been warm as (garlic) toast. Whether this phenomenon is due to the perpetual smiles of our warm hearted waitresses, or because of our kind landlord who donated the long woollen underwear, or because of our charcoal pit in the front and hot stove in the back we cannot really tell but whatever the reasons, here at the RED RIB it is warm inside.

So if you are cold or lonely or both, our best advice to you is drop in to Lew Schecter's RED RIB not so much because of our meat — but mainly because of the heat.

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My advice to you is — Acapulco, Hawaii, Florida, California and all points south," says Risa.



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Bonus for better living

With hospital facilities increasing across Canada and health services rapidly expanding, Canadians as a whole are guaranteed having the highest quality of medical treatment and services available for their use when required. There are times, however, when certain circumstances place an undue stress on either the medical personnel who provide treatment, or on the health services that are available, or on a combination of both. A bonus for better living for individuals and communities alike are home nursing training courses.

Every year some community in our country may have to face the emergency of fire, flood or storm. In this age there is also the possibility of sudden enemy attack. In times such as these the care of the injured, as well as the care of the sick and infirm, could become a responsibility too great for organized health services to cope with. The importance of each individual having a knowledge of home nursing, and first aid, takes on new dimensions.

In essence the home nursing training course as offered across Canada by the Canadian Red Cross and the Saint John Ambulance Association provides the individual with a sound knowledge of basic nursing procedures. It gives the trainee an opportunity to practise these procedures under professional supervision. It prepares the home nursing student to handle a variety of emergency situations and provides instruction on care of the convalescent. This includes simple care and the preparation of appetizing and attractive meals.

Instruction in home nursing training is provided in weekly two-hour sessions, each course lasting nine or ten weeks. Interested persons wishing to obtain additional information concerning home nursing training, or those who wish to join a course, should contact either the Canadian Red Cross or the Saint John Ambulance Association in their community. Many already have, and consider it a definite bonus for better living.

Poison in Your Home?

A recent report on the Poison Control Program of the Department of National Health and Welfare reveals that in 1965 more than 27,000 Canadians were accidentally poisoned in the home as a result of carelessly stored drugs and other dangerous household substances such as spot cleaners, lye, floor wax, etc. Of these 27,000, 75 per cent, or more than 20,000 victims, were children under the age of five years.

Death and disability as a result of accidental poisoning have become an increasing hazard of modern day living. Fortunately only a small number of children die because of accidental poisoning, but thousands more are subjected to the fright of the experience and hundreds are seriously injured or maimed for life.

All drugs and potentially harmful substances in the home should be locked away from curious little hands.

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MR. and MRS. DONALD JOHN MACTAGGART, photographed following their wedding which took place recently in Coggeshall, Essex, England. Mrs. Mactaggart was formerly Miss Louise Sophia Pelly, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Pelly, of West End, Coggeshall, and Mr. Mactaggart is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. D. Mactaggart, of Westmount.

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We See and hear
by Catherine Wride

MAHARISHI MAHESH YOGI

The Kingdom of Heaven, he says, is already here on earth, and so is Hell. Heaven, however, is where you find it - and for one week's salary a year, you can find it with him.

Thus speaks a jovial, straggly-bearded Indian mystic of uncertain age who recently left a cave to preach the gospel of transcendental meditation from the materialistic heights of Hilton hotel skyscrapers.

Cynics say an investment in his Heaven shows a better return than one in Billy Graham; it is cheaper and has status too. London's smartest young intellectuals flock to see him, the Beatles travel halfway round the world for a week's tuition and he has been interviewed at length

by every Transatlantic magazine worth a five-pound annual subscription.

But asked for his opinion of Flower Power he said with splendid (and perhaps calculated) naivete: "Flower Power: What is that? Is it something to do with Interflora?"

There was a sigh of relief, too, when he made it plain that drugs had no part in his philosophy. In effect, he said that they were old-hat; TM could produce the good effects of LSD without the LSD. Drug-addicts, he said, were revealing a weakness of character that was entirely unnecessary. Junkies were searching for something, and that was not to be condemned. But TM is the something, "and now I am here to explain it, nobody needs

to look through the bottom of pill bottle."

One thing is certain; there is no vice in the Maharishi's teaching. While it may be hard to understand how an Eastern ascetic whose only possession is a deer-skin prayer-rug comes to be teaching in the West's most luxurious hotels, there is no question that his philosophy - whatever it may be - is making young people think about their aims in life and their relationships to their fellow-men.

No-one, to the Maharishi, is beyond redemption, and he has an answer for everything, in his own fashion. Harold Wilson and George Brown, he once said, could learn a lot by attending his meetings. "I would ensure that, through my thoughts, they would make the whole country free

(Continued on page 24)

CNIB, 50 years

*The blind
can help
the sighted*

The blind helping the sighted - that is the role of many blind persons today. According to Mrs. J. T. Patterson, National President of the Canadian Council of the Blind, hundreds of blind persons across the country are now involved in community service.

Mrs. Patterson, blind herself, travels thousands of miles in the interests of the blind and meets members of the 80 clubs of the CCB in all parts of Canada.

In a special interview for White Cane Week, sponsored annually by her organization and The Canadian National Institute for the Blind, the president said, "Everyone expects' blind people to keep busy in our sheltered program of recreation and rehabilitation but it is especially encouraging when blind persons reach the point where they can take part in community service with the sighted."

She told of a blind girl who serves as a captain for a group of Girl Guides. She runs her troop and keeps the program moving on an active level. Several blind women across the country read to sighted elderly people whose vision is growing dim. The readers use braille magazines on current events and sometimes delve into a novel that requires five volumes in braille print.

In the musical world, blind entertainers have played an active role for a long time. Some conduct church choirs or teach music to sighted pupils. Others play the piano or guitar and hold professional posts on the night club circuit. Two Canadian cities, Calgary and Edmonton, have orchestras made up of blind personnel.

A few blind persons hold posts in public life. One blind lawyer is an alderman in his town. In one province a blind businessman is an elected member of Parliament. His wife and secretary read to him extensively and he makes his own notes in braille. Another is the official examiner for the Queen's scout public health badge.

"Assisting the sighted adds a new dimension to the lives of blind Canadians," Mrs. Patterson said "and the work is particularly noteworthy this year as CNIB celebrates 50 years of ser-

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How high is "up"?

Westmount enjoys unique distinction

By E. C. GANNON

Westmount has become known as the "hilly city" within a city. But how hilly is it? The island of Montreal is probably the most unique on the continent in as much as it has two mountains within its borders, namely Mount Royal and the Westmount mountain the latter being one of its proudest possessions and one on which visitors may admire the landscape from the Westmount lookout scanning the horizon to the south overlooking the broad expanse of land towards the Eastern Townships and into New York State.

Viewed from a high-flying jet, the island appears flat surrounded by the mighty waters of the swift flowing St. Lawrence. But to the earth bound pedestrian, Westmount takes on an entirely different appearance. It is a hilly city.

It may be surprising to many residents but the range of altitude from sea level to the Look-out covers an amazing range of altitude of over 700 feet as attested to by a contour map of the city.

For instance, take the lowest height above sea level in the city which occurs along the southernmost borders on St. Antoine street at Atwater avenue. Here the height registers at 50 feet above sea level.

From this point there is a rapid rise of another 25 feet to Selby street. At the Glen below the C.P.R. tracks the rise continues to 100 feet. It may surprise many but the centre of Westmount Park and along de Maissoneuve boulevard an altitude of 150 feet is recorded.

Travelling north on Clarke avenue there is another rapid rise above sea level, at Cote St. Antoine road a height of 175 feet is registered, 200 feet at Ainworth road with a fifty foot additional rise at the upper section of the

road where it rejoins Clarke ave. At Montrose avenue the landscape rises another 25 feet while above this point, just below Hudson avenue, the 300 foot mark is reached.

Other points of interest, as to height above sea level taken at random, show that Mount Stephen avenue above Springfield registers 200 feet while on Landsdowne avenue just below Cote St. Antoine shows an altitude of 225 feet.

Up and up it goes, at Forden crescent a height of 300 feet registers while going up Sydenham avenue just above the boulevard a height of 400 feet is marked at Edgehill road.

The steps leading from the top of Aberdeen avenue to Sunnyside brings the climber to a height of 500 feet above sea level. This height remains static to Gordon crescent intersection leading to Summit Circle which registers 600 feet at this point.

To the north of Summit Circle there is a rise of 100 additional feet bringing one to Westmount's highest point. On the east side of Belvedere road there is a noticeable drop to 475 feet and a further drop to 425 feet as it reaches the city limits on Cote des Neiges

Belvedere Circle shows various figures of height of 525, 550 and 575 feet according to altitude records.

Early residents of Westmount who have grown up with the city recall in their younger days the thrill they experienced when as youngsters they used the hills to sport themselves with their sleighs and toboggans. Traffic in those horseless carriage days was light and there was little danger of being run over by passing automobiles. But today the picture has changed and traffic regulations prohibit the use of the city streets as toboggan slides.

In looking over the picture offered by nature, one can easily see that a city with a range of over 600 feet from the lowest to its highest point is rare on this continent but it is something to boast about, particularly when one considers that Mount Royal proper is chalked up as being 725 feet in height.

(Continued on page 34)

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AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE FROM YOUR PHARMACIST

Continuing the system inaugurated at the beginning of October 1967, the following pharmacies in Westmount and Eastern N.D.G. will remain closed on Sundays. One pharmacy will be open each Sunday for your convenience as shown on this schedule. That pharmacy will provide regular delivery service of your needs during the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Your regular pharmacist may obtain copies of any new prescriptions filled at your request. Repeat prescriptions should be ordered from your regular pharmacist during the week.

We feel sure that this new system can only benefit the public by assuring them the continuing of fine professional service to which they are accustomed.

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4191 St. Catherine St. West (Corner Greene Ave.)
935-3521

MARCH 10th AND MAY 5th

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4933 Sherbrooke St. West (Corner Claremont)
481-5682

MARCH 17th AND MAY 12th

KANE'S DRUGSTORE

4779 Sherbrooke St. West (Corner Grosvenor)
937-3553

MARCH 24th AND MAY 19th

METCALFE PHARMACY

4451 St. Catherine Street West (Corner Metcalfe Ave.)
933-1155

MARCH 31st AND MAY 26th

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APRIL 7th AND JUNE 2nd

AMERICAN DRUG STORE

1385 Greene Ave. (Corner Sherbrooke St.)
932-2136, 932-2488



As these pictures show, the slopes of Westmount offers winter excitement to the young or summer solitude to those who wish it. As the altitude increases so does the satisfaction to suit all tastes. Here we see a quiet spot atop Westmount mountain where peace and quiet reign during the summer months, a far cry from the icy blasts of winter and something to be looked forward to.



Rev. Goth seeks damages for 'ruined' Horsburgh

Reverend George Goth, former pastor of Westmount Park United Church, and now in London, Ontario, has come out strongly in criticism of the judge who convicted Reverend Russell Horsburgh on five charges of contributing to juvenile delinquency at his original trial in 1964.

Goth, now pastor of Metropolitan United Church, talking on CFPL radio station's "open line" program, did not use the name of the judge in his remarks.

Ontario Court of Appeal upheld the conviction, but the Supreme Court of Canada quashed the sentence and ordered a new trial which was held earlier this year at Chatham.

Horsburgh was acquitted. Said Goth: "Horsburgh should be reimbursed by someone. He has been ruined in the church, and financially. He should be reimbursed by the Province of Ontario."

The same sort of thing, he said, could happen to any clergyman. Judges, he said, did not have the proper knowledge of what a clergyman must go through, and how he can be ruined in the church whether he is guilty of charges or not.

"My biggest condemnation," said Rev. Goth, "is against the Province of Ontario - surely they should reimburse this man."

SOUP FLOAT

Onion soup is not complete without a "float" of bread and cheese. Toast rounds of bread, spread with melted butter, sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese and place on top of soup. Heat under broiler until cheese is slightly melted.

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Younger years at WHS

Carnival spirit sweeps high school

By VICKI PERCIVAL

The carnival spirit has caught Westmount. This week Westmount celebrates her Annual Winter Carnival. Promising to be the biggest one yet, events start on Monday and last until Saturday. For once there are no objections to a six-day school week. On Monday there will be an opening assembly in which President Lynne Kassie, supported by the Pep Club and the Cheerleaders, will outline the week's events. Monday also marks the beginning of the snow sculpturing contest in which classes from all grades in the school will demonstrate their originality, ingenuity and love for the snow. Cinema à la Westmount starts happening at 3:15 when the Silencers will be shown. This suspense - packed, action-filled film classic stars Dean Martin. Cost for this exclusive event is only fifty cents.

Wednesday is a date to remember, the date of the Cheer Contest. All participating voices will perform in the gym at noon and the loudest, most school-spirited one will have the honor of performing at the all-important basketball game against L.C.C. that afternoon.

Thursday Westmount becomes Arabia all over again. Eighteen beautiful, charming girls of W.H.S. will be sold to by their cruel master, the Sheik, to the highest bidders. Their duration of service starts from the moment they are sold until Friday afternoon.

Friday is CARNIVAL DAY at WESTMOUNT. Early dismissal will be at 2:15 following which the annual football will start. The City of Westmount will then be invaded by 1,300 happy and enthusiastic students. Action will be seen in staff versus students broom ball game, and the all Canadian girls' hockey team versus Westmount Purple Pazners. For those who like the snow and fun there will be obstacle courses, toboggan races, and continuous skating and skiing. Hot chocolate, or cold hot chocolate and cookies will be served all day.

The torch-light parade back to Westmount climaxes the afternoon's activities and the starving students at Westmount will fill up with a chicken dinner. Students will enjoy a short pause with film shorts and the spectacular Purple'n'White Review. The rest of the evening will be swinging to music and to the Carnival Dance.

The climax to the week long happening will be the crowning of the school's royalty at 10:45 p.m. Saturday. Mount Sutton will be invaded by Westmount mountaineers and skiers.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Amid this activity, or perhaps encouraged by it, other things made the news also. The McGill Alumnae Public Speaking Contest quarter finals was held at Westmount on Wednesday afternoon, January 24. Fourteen talkative and well-spoken girls gave their views on everything from Hate - Love to Food. The girls drew numbers for their respective speaking positions and addressed the senior students in the auditorium. Following these discourses the teachers accompanying the students retired to the Common Room for coffee while the girls were given their own reception by the girl prefects of W.H.S. Never was there a time when so much talking was so greatly appreciated.

SPORTS SUCCESSES

Sports has also shown to be a

very profitable activity this week. Westmount's curling team has moved into second place and is giving everyone else the squeeze. Team A has John Forsey, Mitch Gance, John Bankes, Don Friedman as members, while Hugh Roddick, Jamie Swift, Ken Saxe and Don Young

make up the team B. They need only two more points to move into first place. There has cer-

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Application forms and further information may be obtained from R. A. Speirs, M.A., Headmaster, Selwyn House School, 95 Cote St. Antoine Road, Westmount 6, Que.

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Drug stores rotate Sundays **Columnist shows photos**

Continuing an agreement under which each Westmount drug store will take a turn at remaining open on a Sunday, the city's association of druggists has listed the appropriate dates until June 2.

Under the previous agreement, in effect until Feb. 11, the Metcalfe Pharmacy will be open Feb. 4, while the American Drug Store will remain open Feb. 11.

After that, Sanitary Drugstore will remain open Feb. 18 and April 14, Berman Drugs Feb. 25 and April 21, Brooks Pharmacy March 3 and April 28, Grindley's Pharmacy March 10 and May 5, Kane's Drugstore March 17 and May 12, Metcalfe Pharmacy March 24 and May 19, Rex Pharmacy March 31 and May 26, American Drug Store April 7 and June 2.

The Montreal Photographic Club, which meets in Westmount Park School, Academy Road, Westmount, is looking forward to an unusual program Tuesday, February 6 at 8:15 p.m., when Fred Bruemmer of the Montreal Gazette Column, "Camera", will give a slide presentation on the Arctic.

Mr. Bruemmer, whose Arctic shots have appeared in Weekend Magazine, is also a very fine speaker.

Visitors are most welcome, the club stresses.



ADDRESSES AUTO CLUB - Fernand J. Lafontaine, Quebec Minister of Roads, photographed with newly-elected President Raymond Caron, during the annual meeting of the Royal Automobile Club of Canada. Right is Dave Molson, past President. The minister was the guest of honor at the meeting held in Montreal

Roads more improved than cars or drivers

There would be fewer accidents today if the education of motorists and the safety improvement of vehicles had been given their present importance 25 years ago, Quebec Roads Minister Fernand J. Lafontaine told members of the Royal Automobile Club in Montreal recently. Every accident occurring on our highways can be attributed to one or more of three major causes, he said, the driver, the vehicle and the road.

"And I daresay publicly today that out of the three, the road is the only one which has been improved consistently during the past 20 or 25 years. I admit there is still room for improvement. There always will be, but I can say that we are on top of the situation and that our experts are continually studying the new methods and techniques in order to make our highways as safe as possible".

Mr. Lafontaine agreed that drunken drivers should be taken off our roads, but suggested we go farther and aim at removing every irresponsible driver from the highways.

Pointing out that car manufacturers submitted to pressure some 18 months ago and started incorporating various safety devices in their cars, he said "I wonder why this safety factor has been given that importance only a year and a half ago.

"In view of these facts, it is hard to understand why our

Younger Years . . .

(Continued from page 18)

tainly been a lot learned since the beginning of the year and perhaps it is all paying off. The girls have not been idle either. Basketball has attracted their fancy. Both the Senior and Intermediate players teams remain undefeated and, of course, are in first place. Apparatus continues as does the practice for the up-coming competitions.

YEAR BOOK

Also progressing very well is the yearbook, the Vox Ducem. The graduate and teacher sections are both completed and ready for press. The deadline for both class and personal ads has arrived and with this addition, one third of the book is ready to print. However the remaining two thirds of the book will not be under the able editorship of David Gisson. Due to circumstances beyond his control David is leaving Westmount for New York. Michelle Gubby has become editor.

highways are the target of so much criticism. Although they are possibly responsible for a relatively low number of accidents, they are far from deserving the treatment they get".

Wonderful results were obtained with the Provincial signalisation system during Expo in the region of Montreal, he said. In spite of the 50,000,000 visitors to the site, the number of accidents did not increase during this period in our region.

Regarding various projects of his department, Mr. Lafontaine said that various refinements will be brought to our highway network. Next spring, highway exits will be numbered according to mileage. The department will also install signs on various highways, indicating the mileage. The Roads department also intends to undertake a permanent study of accidents relating to roads, he said. This will allow the experts to recommend such improvements as the elimination of a curb. A special budget will then enable the government to implement these recommendations without delay.

School Lunches

Although many children take lunches to school throughout the school year, lunchrooms do seem to attract more youngsters during the winter months.

Lunch may be brought entirely from home. It may include a jar or thermos of hot soup, chowder, stew, or scalloped dish. If several children bring jars containing foods which need re-heating, they may be heated together in a large pan of hot water. A popular plan is the preparation at school of a hot food such as cocoa, soup or baked beans to supplement the carried lunch. This plan requires the supervision of a teacher although mothers might take turns sending home-cooked foods to the school.

In some larger schools an entire meal may be provided at noon. This is usually prepared by paid workers or volunteers from the school or community. Details on methods, equipment and financing are available from the nutritionist in your provincial Department of Health.

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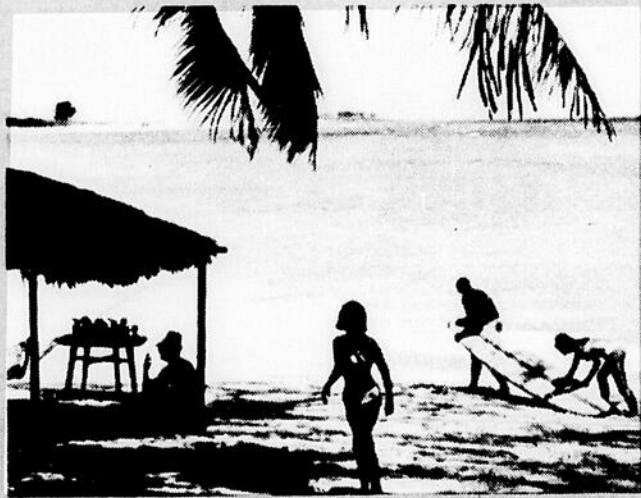
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Mr. E. Tait - Organist
Sunday, February 4th
10:45 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion
WE WELCOME YOU

PRESBYTERIAN

STANLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Westmount & Victoria Aves.
Minister:
Rev. S. Macdonnell B.A. B.D.
Sunday, February 4th
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
10:15 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Kindergarten
Organist & Choir Director
Doris Killam A.R.C.T.
L. Mus. (McGill)
VISITORS WELCOME

BAPTIST

WESTMOUNT BAPTIST CHURCH

Sherbrooke St. West at Roslyn Ave.
Nearest Downtown Baptist Church
Minister - Rev. J. Frank Patch, B.A., B.D.
Organist & Choir Director: Frank Armstrong, L.T.C.L.

11:00 a.m. "THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"
3. "IN NAME ONLY"
COMMUNION SERVICE
7:30 p.m. "THE TRUTH SHALL MAKE YOU FREE"

Midweek Service: Wednesday 8 p.m.
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

UNITED

WESTMOUNT PARK CHURCH (United)

Lansdowne Ave. and Maisonneuve Blvd.
Rev. H. Ray Ashford, Minister
Mr. Robt. Kennedy, Organist

11:00 a.m.
"HOW TO GET MORE OUT OF GOING TO CHURCH"
Welcome to All
10:45 a.m., Pre-Service Music
12:00 noon, Coffee-Hour

UNITARIAN

THE UNITARIAN CHURCH OF MONTREAL

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH
487 Sherbrooke St. W.
(at Simpson)

Sunday, February 4th, 1968

11 A.M. "AVANT-GARDE or GUARDIAN"
Minister* Rev. Leonard Mason, B.A., B.D.
Organist: Kenneth Meek B.Mus.
Choir Director: Barbara Keats B.Mus.
CHURCH SCHOOL at Trafalgar
School 3495 Simpson St. at 11 a.m.

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

NORTHSHORE FELLOWSHIP - Service on
Sundays at 11 a.m. at 1 - 9th Ave.,
Roxboro.

LUTHERAN

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

285 Clarke Ave., Westmount
Wm. C. Nolting, B.D., Pastor
Miss Lydia Eibich - Organist

Sunday, February 4th
9:30 a.m. Senior Sunday School
and Bible Class
11:00 a.m. The Service Jr. S.S.
and Nursery

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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Scientist, Westmount
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SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASS.

Sunday, February 4th
11.00 a.m. CHURCH SERVICE
11.00 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL
Lesson-Sermon Subject:
"LOVE"
Every Wednesday 8:15 p.m.
Testimony Meeting
PUBLIC READING ROOM
In the Church Edifice: Open Tues-
day, Thursday and Saturday 1 to 4
p.m. Wednesday 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

ATTEND



CHURCH SERVICES

AT THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

Ten Commandments series continues

Christian Science views love

Communion Service will be held at Westmount Baptist Church on Sunday morning, February 4. The Minister, Rev. J. Frank Patch, is continuing a series of sermons on "THE TEN COMMANDMENTS", the third of these is "IN NAME ONLY". In the evening the topic of his sermon will be "THE TRUTH SHALL MAKE YOU FREE".

After the evening service all are cordially invited to the Lower Hall for the Fellowship Hour, when coffee and light refreshments will be served.

The Church School meets on Sundays at 10 a.m. for seniors and 10:45 a.m. for primary and juniors.

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

English classes for New Canadians are held on Monday evenings at 8 p.m.

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

'Church alive' at St. Andrew's

THE CHURCH ALIVE is the title of the sermon at the morning Worship Service on Sunday, 11 a.m. at St. Andrew's.

The minister, Rev. E. A. Kirker, will conduct the service and give the sermon.

The Church School will meet at 11:00 a.m. and the Crib Corner and Nursery will take care of young children.

DOMINION-DOUGLAS UNITED CHURCH

Next Sunday morning in Dominion-Douglas United Church, Dr. Smith will preach on "Man - the Believer". In the evening, a Film on "The Problem Drinker" will be shown followed by discussion.

Emancipators, old and new topic at Temple Emanu-El

Friday Evening, February 2nd at 8:15, RABBI BLOOMSTONE will speak on "Emancipators - Ancient and Modern." Kiddush reception follows the Worship, auspices Temple Sisterhood. Saturday Morning, February 3rd at 11:30 o'clock sermonette by DR. STERN based on Torah Portion.

Each Sunday Morning during the month of February at 8:40 o'clock, Rabbi Stern will present a religious message under the auspices of the Board of Jewish Ministers of Greater Montreal.

SYNAGOGUE

TEMPLE EMANU-EL

4100 Sherbrooke Street West
Westmount, Montreal
DR. HARRY J. STERN, Rabbi
RABBI BERNARD BLOOMSTONE,
Assistant Rabbi

SABBATH SERVICES
Friday Evening, February 2nd at 8:15 o'clock
Rabbi Bloomstone will speak on "Emancipators - Ancient and Modern."
Saturday Morning, February 3rd at 11:30 o'clock, Sermonette by Rabbi Stern.
BAR MITZVAH
At the Worship both Saturday Morning and Friday Evening, Eric, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richer, will be called to the reading of the Torah in observance of his Bar Mitzvah.
SCHOOL FOR ADULTS
Sunday Morning, February 4th at 10:15 o'clock, Dr. Jean Ouellette speaks on "Archaeology and the Bible." Classes led by Rabbi Bloomstone and Mrs. Genia Burstein meet at 11:00 o'clock.
RELIGIOUS SCHOOL
Upper School, Saturday mornings at 9:30; Lower School, Sunday mornings at 9:30; Daily Hebrew School, Monday thru Thursday afternoons commencing at 4:00 o'clock.
DAILY SERVICES - Monday thru Thursday evenings at 5:45; Sunday mornings at 9:45 o'clock.

UNITED

St. Andrew's WESTMOUNT

Rev. E. A. Kirker, B.A., B.D.,
Minister
REV. A. D. MOULAND, B.A., B.D.
Dir.: Christian Education
101 Cote St. Antoine Road,
near Argyle Ave.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Sermon: "THE CHURCH ALIVE"
11:00 a.m. Church School with Crib
Corner and Nursery.
Gordon C. White, B.Mus.,
Organist and Choir Director
Visitors Welcome!

DOMINION DOUGLAS

Westmount Blvd. and Lansdowne Avenue
Rev. R. Douglas Smith, B.A., B.D., D.D.
Mrs. Holly E. Davidson
9:30 a.m.
Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship
Sermon:
"Man - the believer"
Rev. R. Douglas Smith, D.D.
7:30 p.m.
Film:
"The Problem Drinker"
Followed by discussion
Organist and Choirmaster: Mr. Victor McCorry

ANNUAL INSTITUTE ON JUDAISM ALL DAY MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5th. The first lecture by RABBI DR. SAMUEL SANDMEL, distinguished Professor of the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, Ohio, which will commence at 10:30 a.m., is entitled "Herod: Profile of a Tyrant." The afternoon lecture by Dr. Sandmel which will commence at 1:45 p.m. bears the title "We Jews and You Christians." At the luncheon session on Monday at 12:30 o'clock DR. MONROE PEASTON, Principal Montreal Diocesan Theological College will speak on "Two Communities of Faith." The Chairman of the morning session will be DR. STANLEY B. FROST, Dean, Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, McGill University. At the luncheon session RABBI DR. HARRY J. STERN will preside and at the afternoon session DR. PIERRE DECARY, Dean Faculty of Arts University of Montreal, will preside.

The Temple Emanu-El Institute for Clergy and Educators was founded by Rabbi Dr. Harry J. Stern with the purpose to advance the cause of Comparative Religion and the means of considering together in the spirit of academic fellowship subjects and problems of common interest and also the strengthening of the spiritual insight of our Community. Leading theologians and clergy are co-sponsors with Rabbi Stern of the Institute on Judaism.

WHITHER CANADA NOW?
Will be the theme of the address of the Rt. Honorable

Why love for man cannot be separated from love for God, will be set forth at the services in the Christian Science churches this Sunday, in the reading of the week's Lesson-Sermon on the subject "Love".

Scripture selections will be keyed by this verse from Luke: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbour as thyself." Supporting statements from the denominational textbook will include: "Divine Love is infinite. Therefore all that really exists is in and of God, and manifests His love" ("Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy).

John G. Diefenbaker, P.C., Q.C., former Prime Minister of Canada at the 41st Annual Fellowship Dinner Meeting of the Temple Emanu-El Brotherhood Wednesday evening, February 21st at 7 p.m., which will be held in the Grover Auditorium. Guest of honour and recipient of the Brotherhood Award of Merit at this historic gathering will be Dr. Alton Goldbloom, Professor Emeritus McGill University. The Rabbi Dr. Stern Award, established by Temple Brotherhood last year will be made for the second time and the recipient of this high honour is Monseigneur Irene Lusier, former rector of the University of Montreal.

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An interview with Bo Diddley, 'The King of Beat'

By PAUL HENRY

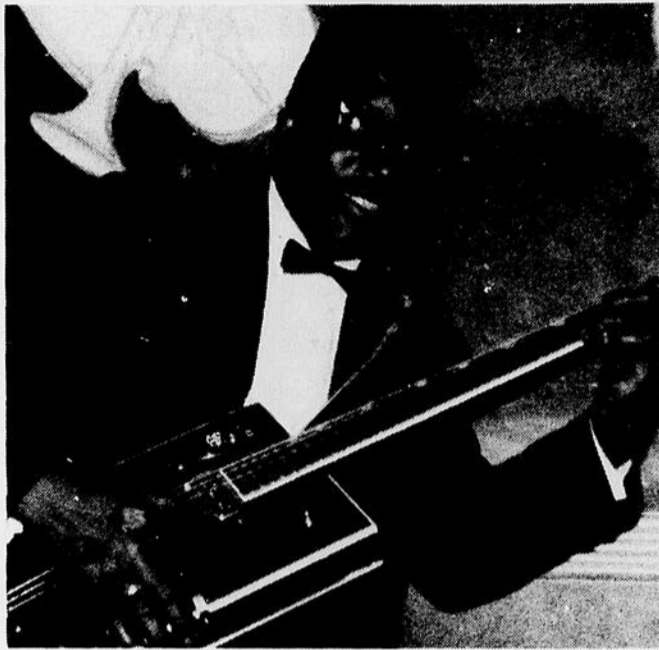
Bo Diddley was born in 1928 in a place called McComb in the Mississippi State, birthplace of many rhythm'n'blues singers. His real name is Ellis McDaniels.

Bo faced his first audience on a street corner at the age of ten, as the leader of a three piece combo: two guitars and a washtub. He started as a professional back in 1951, opening at the 708 Club in Chicago.

It took Bo two years to reach the perfection he sought, that's when he recorded a song titled, "Bo Diddley". This song is now considered a masterwork in the Rock'n'Roll field. It was an immediate success and sold more than three million copies.

Bo received five more gold records afterwards: "Pretty Thing", "Hey, Bo Diddley", "Road Runner", "I'm a man", the other was for a long play album "Bo Diddley is a Gunslinger". Bo has now recorded over twenty albums and sold more than 18 million records.

Bo is not an imitator. On the contrary, it is he who is copied. All his songs have been recorded by many popular groups and singers. The Rolling Stones not only consider him as their idol but they also copied his beat in "Not Fade Away", and recorded Bo's "Mona" and "I just want to make love to you". Not many people remember this, but the Stones



BO DIDDLEY

started their famous career in England by playing in a six week tour with Bo Diddley.

Even Elvis Presley admitted in an interview, that he too had copied Bo's style. Another rock group, the Animals, wrote and recorded last year a song entitled "The Story of Bo Diddley". At about the same time in France, the Surfs released a

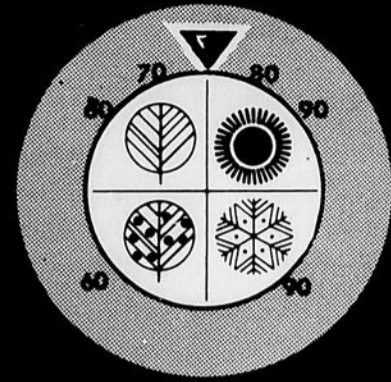
French version of "Hey, Bo Diddley" and the late Buddy Holly was holding the number one spot with his version of "Bo Diddley".

In the last two years, groups like the "Yardbirds", the "Them", the "Pretty Things", the "Remains", the "Shadows" of Knight, the "Royal Guardsmen", the "Kinks", etc.; and singers,

Ronnie Hawkins, Bill Black, Billy Stewart and Bobby Vee, have recorded some of Bo's greatest songs.

How can we explain this sudden influence from an American musician who developed his style and created his music years ago?

your only worry



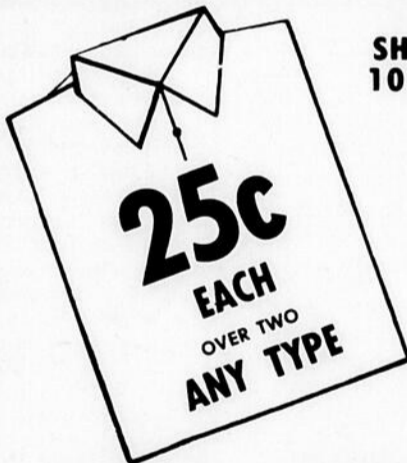
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'Fish and chips', a new definition

Everyone enjoys potato chips straight from the bag but they also make excellent breading for chicken, chops and fish. Barbequed or onion chips have the seasoning already built in and need only crushing. A blender does a splendid job. Chips are also easily crushed by placing them in a plastic bag and rolling them with the rolling pin.

For breading the chips may be combined with wheat germ for extra vitamins and minerals, with cheese to increase the protein or with coconut or nuts for a surprise crunch. The breading will adhere to any food best if the food is first dipped in beaten egg or milk then in the breading. This should be thoroughly patted on and then the whole process repeated. Refrigerate the food for at least an hour to allow the breading to set before frying.

Our cheese crunch sole is an oven variation of breaded fish
 (Continued on page 32)



PEPPERS ON STAGE - The happy little Pepper family present a birthday cake to Mamsie (Catherine O'Farrel). Lloyd Moreyne, Charna Linder, Nickie Wright, Cindy Shapiro and David Wylie are "The Five Little Peppers" which is being presented by the Children's Theatre at Victoria Hall Saturday afternoons Feb. 17, Feb. 24, and March 2.

CHILDREN'S THEATRE PRESENTS:
Pepper family at Victoria Hall

A million juvenile books have been written, read, and forgotten, but that certain intangible something that differentiates the classic from the ordinary story is so dominant in the "Pepper Tales", that these five loving children have joined with Cinderella, Little Women and other juvenile dream children to walk hand in hand through the literary ages.

In bringing the first of the Pepper stories to the stage, John Ravold has kept intact all the dainty charm, personable beauty and childish heart interest of

Miss Sidney's story in the Children's Theatre presentation at Victoria Hall, Feb. 17, 24 and March 2.

The play opens in The Little Brown House where we meet Rev. Henderson, his wife, and sister Jerusha, all greatly excited over the disappearance of little Phronsie Pepper, who they fear has been kidnapped by an organ grinder. There is a great deal of rejoicing when Phronsie is found and relates her adventure and escape.

If you have known and loved Mamsie, Polly, Phronsie, Ben,

Joel and Davie Pepper, the Rev. Mr. Henderson, his wife and sister Jerusha, Dr. Fisher, Grandma Bascum, Jasper King and his father, Mrs. Whitney and her family in story form, these characters will come to life on stage when the Children's Theatre present this charming play on three Saturday afternoons.

Many children were disappointed because of sold out houses for Cinderella, so seats should be reserved immediately for THE FIVE LITTLE PEPPERS by phoning the Children's Theatre at 484-6620.

Hot sandwich a quick lunch

In this cold weather, when the children need extra nourishment, hot sandwiches can be an interesting and wholesome luncheon treat.

The bread provides riboflavin and thiamine, two of the B vitamins, as well as iron and calcium, which are important to the maintenance of health.

Combined with meat or fowl and vegetables, bread ensures a balanced meal, especially when served with a glass of milk or a refreshing hot drink.

For nutritious, quick, cold-day luncheons, the Bakers of Montreal offer these suggestions:

Club Sandwich - Prepare with crisp bacon, tomatoes and chicken slices on toasted white enriched bread. Serve with a garnish of carrot slivers and a bowl of hot vegetable soup. Fresh fruit makes an ideal dessert.

Cheeseburger - Generous slices of Canadian cheese and thick hamburgers on fresh buns make a zesty noon-time meal. Serve with heated potato chips and tomato soup. For dessert, apple pie and ice cream is suggested.

Hot Corned Beef Sandwich - Using tasty corned beef, make the sandwich on white or brown bread. A side salad of cooked green beans, shredded cabbage and diced mustard pickles will perk up any appetite. Top off the meal with baker's cakes and a generous glass of milk.

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As wild as you want it

Sewing machine phobia now curable with tape

The busy gal who goes into stitches at the sight of a sewing machine can now whip a dress together without touching a needle. She can do it in a few minutes and it may cost less than a dollar.

The secret is the combination of the lovely new paper materials now available by the yard and certain kinds of pressure-sensitive tape.

Women have already accepted the paper dress as a delightful way to perk up the wardrobe. But a dress taped together? Wouldn't you literally come apart at the seams in a sudden shower?

Not if you carefully select the tapes you use.

For the seams and facings there is a new double-faced adhesive tape called Tiger Tape. It's made of strong cloth, and is coated on both sides with a fast-holding adhesive that laughs off water. This tape also puts up the hem tidily; it will hold through a whole night of Bugaloo without giving way.

Now that the dress is put together, use your imagination for trimming it. Choose a bouquet of plastic color tapes and lay out a great big flower across the front of the dress. Make a big patch pocket with a kinky bow; attach both with short strips of Tiger Tape.

Be psychedelic! Run stripes of tape up and down, across and slanty. Make belt hangers of color tape, and slip through a belt of the paper material or a splashy patent leather one.

Some inventive do-it-yourself-designers make a headband of the same material, and hold it together under the hair with a piece of tape. When they are ready to remove it, they simply pull off the tape.

If you're wearing plain shoes, cut some matching tape strips to run a jaunty line from heel to toe.

It's fun taping a dress together, and most wonderful of all, it will be so sturdy you may get several wearings from it. And if you don't, toss it into the wastebasket instead of the hamper.

You've had a lot of fun for the price of a dry-cleaning bill.



STITCHLESS - A yard and a half of pretty paper, a simple pattern, a pair of scissors, a free hour or two, and a couple kinds of tapes . . . results? This attractive, colorful A-line dress, a product of the modern tape approach to sewing. Not a stitch of thread! The seams and darts - Tiger Tape. The neck border and decorative flower - cloth tape. Quick, cute and clever!

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Coming Events

MARDI GRAS FIESTA - The Women's Auxiliary of the Montreal Children's Hospital will be holding its Third Annual Mardi Gras Fiesta Tuesday, February 27, 1968 in the two Ballrooms of the Windsor Hotel at 5.30 p.m. under the distinguished patronage of His Worship The Mayor of Montreal and Mrs. Jean Drapeau.

DINNER AND BALL - The Women's Auxiliary of the Queen Elizabeth Hospital will hold its annual dinner and ball on Friday, February 23rd, in the Grand Salon of the Queen Elizabeth Hotel.

The Westmount Examiner, Thursday, February 1, 1968 - 23

DESSERT BRIDGE - The Heather Ladies Curling Club will hold a Dessert Bridge on Wednesday, February 7 at 1:00 p.m. at the Clubhouse, 24 Cleve Road,

Hampstead.

Mrs. T. S. Gallacher, hospitality chairman, will be in charge of arrangements for this event.



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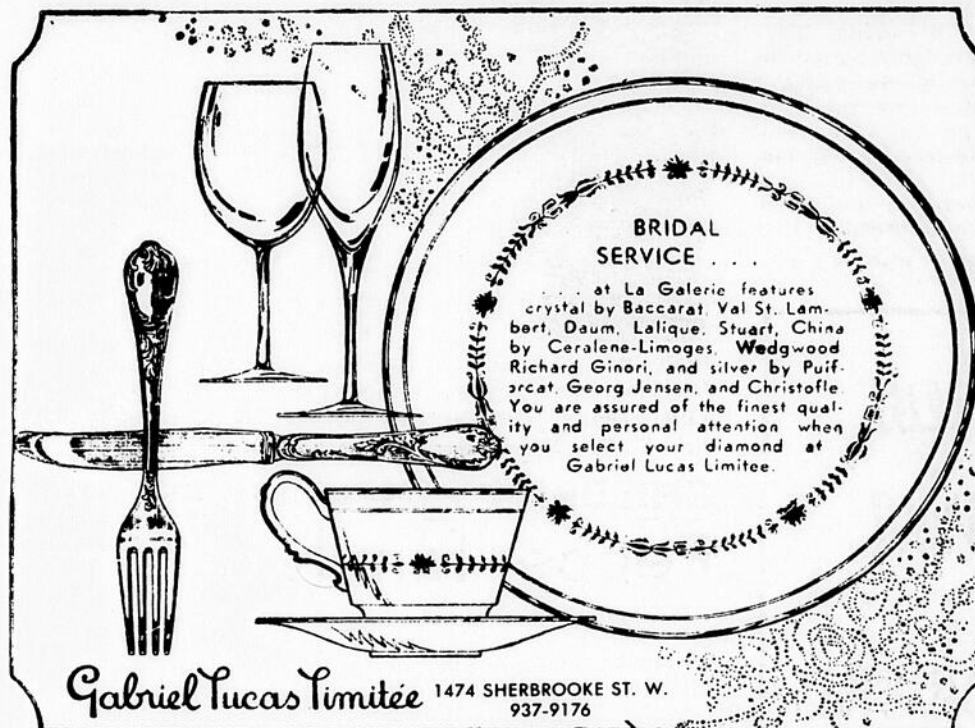
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India groups join, listen to historian

Dr. M. D. Lewis, Dean of Graduate Studies and Professor of History at Sir George Williams University, was the guest speaker at India Republic Day which was commemorated at Dominion Douglas Church Hall with a record attendance of more than 400 members and friends. Dr. Lewis is the only historian in the Montreal area lecturing and specializing in the history of India.

A highlight of the program was the announcement by P. K. Roy, chairman of The Friends of India, that his organization had merged with India Canada Association. The two bodies would in future function as the India Canada Association.

Hospital ball planned Feb. 23

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Queen Elizabeth Hospital will hold its annual dinner and ball Friday, February 23, in the Grand Salon of the Queen Elizabeth Hotel.

Committee members are: Mrs. B. D. Bailey, chairman; Mrs. A. Nancekivell, co-chairman; Mrs. John W. McMartin, ticket chairman, assisted by Mrs. D. C. Fraser, Mrs. G. S. Ritchie and Mrs. Richard Birks; Mrs. C. D. French, reservations; Mrs. R. W. Jones, patron's chairman; Mrs. James D. Dodge, Mrs. W.A.R. Cooke, Mrs. John Oliver and Mrs. A. George Brown, assistant; Mrs. Ian Hutchison, publicity; assisted by Mrs. A. M. Wright; Mrs. Alex Johnston, decorations; Mrs. Murray Heslam, Intern's committee; Mrs. Charles Allan, treasurer.

WE SEE AND HEAR . . .

(Continued from page 16)

from stress and strain - and efficiency would be high." people, the hippies and the junkies.

Fire watch became more vigilant as more and more of the families left the area and in some cases families from one partially emptied building were moved to another one to form a full residence to lessen the chance of a family trapped in a building by a fire in an unoccupied floor below them.

His appearances on television are a delight to the connoisseur of the off-beat; neither interviewer, director or audience understand him fully. He told the erudite Malcolm Muggeridge on radio; I give each of my followers an unknown word, and their minds must not dwell on the meaning of that word, but on the sound. To dwell on the meaning of words is for the mind to remain on the surface, but repeating mentally the sound, maybe boom-boom, assists contemplation, taking the mind to the source of thought." Muggeridge was reduced to "ummm-yes."

When he first arrived in Britain, many saw him as an extension of the young-cult, the Flower Power people, the beautiful

To the layman the Maharishi is the classic Oriental mystic. His philosophy is so mystical that even his most ardent followers boast that they understand only twenty-five per cent of what he says. Asked what transcendental meditation means in simple terms, he says: "It is a universal thing of man's life which connects the outer man with the inner man. It is the transference of the attention of the gross state of thought on the surface of the mind to the subtler deeper regions of the thinking process."

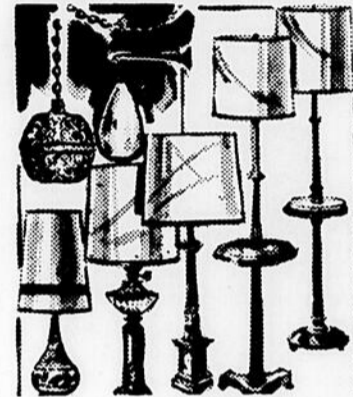
Church group elects officers

Mrs. H. O. Lough was elected president of Westmount Park United Church Women at the annual meeting recently.

Other officers are Miss Violet Smith, first vice-president, Miss Vera Jamieson, second vice-president, Mrs. B. MacRae, recording secretary, Mrs. Nelson Curtis, corresponding secretary and Mrs. H. E. Pettingill, treasurer.

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Mardi Gras madness based on love for little children

The Women's Auxiliary of the Montreal Children's Hospital will be holding its Third Annual Mardi Gras Fiesta on Tuesday, February 27, 1968 in the two

Ballrooms of the Windsor Hotel at 5:30 p.m. under the patronage of Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal, and Mrs. Drapeau. Mardi Gras goes back many

centuries and was originated as a "last fling" before Lent. Pancakes and all types of foods from which people would have to abstain for the next 40 days, were devoured in large quantities and it became a time of masked and costumed gaiety with a carnival atmosphere. It was introduced to (Continued on page 26)



WITH MEDICAL RESEARCHERS - Mrs. F. T. Denis of Westmount, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Montreal Children's Hospital, meets with doctors conducting research at the hospital. Mrs. Denis' organization provides some of the funds towards the research, obtained in part from the proceeds of the annual Mardi Gras festival, Feb. 27 at the Windsor Hotel, Montreal. From left are Dr. Donald Whelan, research fellow in the Debell Laboratory; Mrs. Denis; Dr. Keith Drummond, director of the Renel Laboratory; and Dr. C. R. Scriver, director of the Debell Laboratory.



MARDI GRAS ASSISTANTS - Two Westmount ladies who will assist with the Third Annual Mardi Gras Festival of the Montreal Children's Hospital Women's Auxiliary, check on plans with Mrs. D. R. Firth, centre, assistant chairman and secretary. They are Mrs. Gordon Eberts, left, who will assist with the ever-popular Treasure Chest, and Mrs. James Grant, who will be in charge of the costumed girls selling bar tickets. The event will be Feb. 27 at the Windsor Hotel.

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Karnak Ladies meet Feb. 6

Karnak Ladies Club will hold a business meeting at the Masonic Temple Feb. 6 at 1:30 p.m., continuing with a social afternoon at 2:15 p.m. Fun and games, also a Talent Table. Don't forget sewing at the Shriners' Hospital Feb. 20, at 1:30 p.m.

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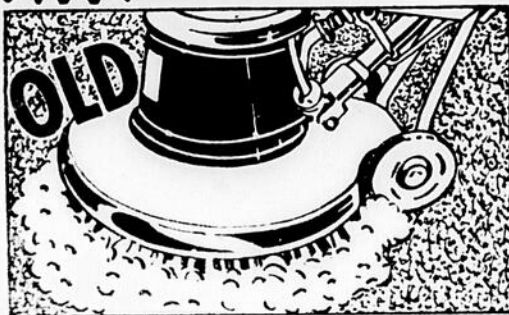
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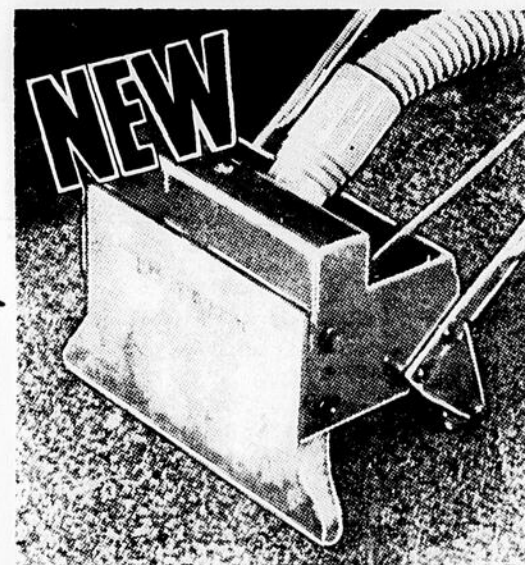


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Magazine raps 'archaic' plans

"The marketing of family security is archaic," is the startling opening sentence of the leading article in Canadian Consumer, the bi-monthly magazine of the Consumers' Association of Canada in its January/February issue. The article, titled "Planning your affairs" takes a close look at the many plans for family security that are in effect for the average consumer today.

The hard-hitting story makes the point that marketing of security plans "is geared to selling rather than counselling," and that genuine advice about financial security is sorely lacking in today's society.

The magazine contains a special report on food irradiation by gamma energy, with illustrations provided by the Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd.

A new feature lists names and addresses of 21 firms in various parts of Canada which were successfully prosecuted for violations of the Food and Drugs Act and its regulations for the three-month period July to September last year.

The bi-monthly publication - the only one of its kind published in Canada - can be obtained at a subscription rate of \$3 yearly from the national office of CAC, 100 Gloucester St., Ottawa 4.

MARDI GRAS . . .

(Continued from page 25)

New Orleans and this continent as early as 1857 and it was then that the Sovereign Lord of Misrule became Pageant King of Mardi Gras.

The Montreal Children's Hospital Mardi Gras Fiesta was started three years ago as a method of raising funds for the research of children's diseases. Tickets are \$5.00 per person and this year decorations will be in the traditional colors of Mardi Gras - purple, green and gold, using wrought-iron balconies along Peacock Alley as well to depict a New Orleans street scene. Enormous paper flowers will decorate the entrance covering a large trellis.

Eleven different games have been carefully planned in which anyone can prove his skill with prizes as reward for the winners. Attractive masked and costumed ladies will be selling tickets for the booths and bar, and there will also be a "Surprise Hospital Clinic" Booth. A very great favorite in the past was the "Treasure Chest" for which one buys a number of keys in the hopes that one or all might open the Chest and win a really lovely prize or even a KLM trip for two to Europe.

As another attraction, Paul Cappelli and his orchestra will play for those who care to dance and there will be a discotheque (even dancing girls) for the younger set, accompanied at times by Frank Cobbett and his Basin Street Bistro.

Tickets are available through Mrs. H. B. Reynolds, phone 738-0933, the Snack Bar and the Tiny Tim Shop in the Hospital and the Nearly New Shop, 1209 de Maisonneuve West, 849-7245.

QUICK DESSERT

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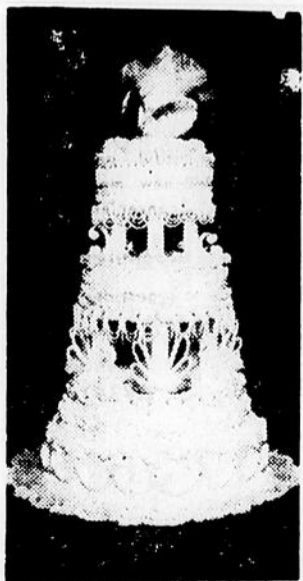


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HEADS CAMPAIGN - Mrs. W.K.G. Savage, 4 Grenville Avenue, is campaign chairman for the annual fund-raising campaign of the Montreal Children's Library. The campaign opens Feb. 4 and continues through Feb. 18.

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Did you know that the answer to taking the drudgery out of many household chores is right at your finger tip? We're referring to your index finger... the one that presses the button on the top of an aerosol can. How does this help? Let's make a quick study of the subject and see.

Suppose we start out by washing and waxing the kitchen floor in the usual way. Do we hear groans? No wonder when you know what lies ahead.

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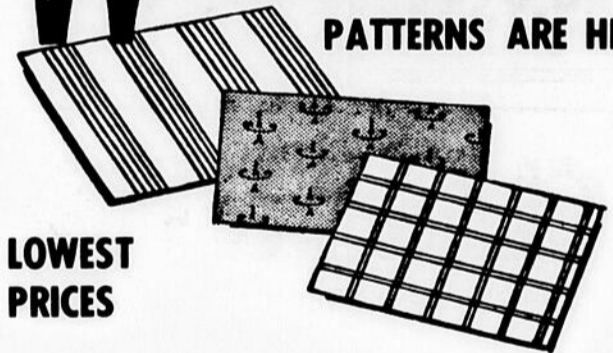
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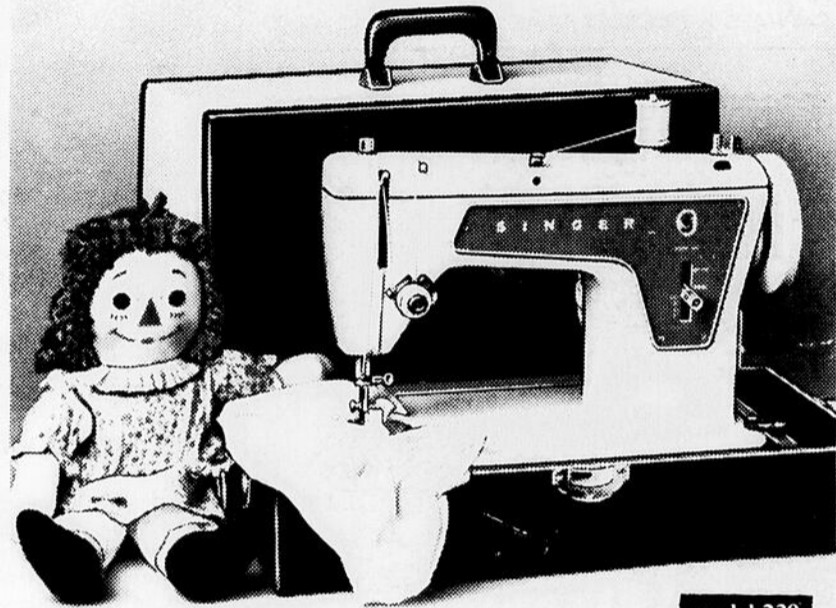
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BETWEEN 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

MISS RICKABY

933-8979

**BABY SITTER
WANTED**

RESPONSIBLE sitter wanted
to look after 2 children for
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References. Call 482-4945.

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LADY desires half day on Thursday.
Call 931-2926.

BABY SITTERS AVAILABLE

WESTMOUNT High School student
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**DINING ROOM
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DINING room suite, buffet, table, 4
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9 PIECE walnut dining room
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**BEDROOM FURNITURE
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DOUBLE bed, separate uphol-
stered headboard in pink silk
Damask with matching bed-
spread and drapes, perfect
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Chintz drapes and twin bed-
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**KITCHEN EQUIPMENT
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MOFFATT electric stove, 5 burners,
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KITCHEN extension table, 4
chairs, blue Formica top.
Excellent condition. \$40. Call
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**DINING Set Sandalwood, table,
4 chairs, Buffet, matching
Arborite surfaces. Can seat 8.
Buffet has cutlery and linen
drawers with frosted glass
sliding doors. Buyer to ar-
range transportation. Bargain
\$50. Call: Wellington 2-8170
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**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
FOR SALE**

Piano

Apartment size with bench (Willis).
Excellent condition. Breton model No.
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2 Guitars, 1 electric, 1 folk,
\$25. and \$15. Call after 5 P.M.
482-6145.

**CLOTHING & FURS
FOR SALE**

LOVELY Sheared Raccoon
Fur Coat, size 14 - 16. Austra-
lia bound. Reasonable. Call:
332-0808 after 4:45 p.m.

LADY'S sheared raccoon coat, medi-
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size 6; girl's Black Watch coat set, size
3x. Reasonable. 738-5483.

HUDSON seal coat (black) size 13-14.
\$75. 486-5545.

FOR SALE GENERAL

CHESTERFIELD; bedside tables; oak
table; studio couch; 2 single beds;
bookcase; reclining chair. Other arti-
cles. Call after 7 p.m. 481-4306.

CHESTERFIELD; upholstered chair;
dining room suite; 39 inch continental
bed; piano; floor polisher; combina-
tion safe; drafting table; etc. Call 489-
5644.

SINGLE continental bed complete
with headboard. \$20; porcelain kitch-
en table (cream) \$5. 738-2795.

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TO MEND MEN'S SOCKS. VICINITY
METCALFE AND ST. CATHERINE
WESTMOUNT. 933-2539.

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FEMALE**

FRENCH Kindergarten teach-
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MATURE, reliable, experi-
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your home or office. Light fur-
niture, rugs and parcels or
unwanted articles. Call any-
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**DOMESTIC HELP
WANTED**

COMPANION wanted with
experience with older person.
Light housework. Daily. Sleep
in if preferred. References.
Call: 342-1351.

Wanted

Woman for house chores, no cooking.
Other help kept. From 9 to 4 weekly.
Top salary, references. Call: 487-1329.

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29 SAFES. Single and Double Door, for Notaries, Jewellers,
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175 Tables, all sizes	Lowest Prices
105 Industrial Stools with back	from 5.00
125 Filing Cabinets, heavy duty	from 25.00
185 Clothes Lockers, heavy duty	from 12.50
175 Office Chairs, straight arm, swivel, steno	Lowest Prices
Paymaster Cheque Writers, value \$127.50	from 45.00
275 Used Desks, all sizes	from 35.00
62 Fire Extinguishers (charged 1967)	each 16.00
Bookcases, open and sectional	from 25.00
Executive Desks, walnut, mahogany, oak	from 79.00
Steel Shelving, all sizes	Lowest Prices
325 Kitchen, Factory Chairs	each 3.95
250 Files, 1-2-3-4 drawer	from 10.00

89 DESKS, ALL SIZES, IDEAL FOR SECRETARIES, FROM 25.00
50 SCHOOL DESKS EA. \$7.00

Adding Machines, Typewriters, Comptometers, Cash Registers,
Boardroom Tables, Floor Model Fans, Sand Urns, Filing Kardex,
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3 piece bedroom set, 2 single
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inch screen. Reasonable. Call
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Best Offer

Fridge; T.V.; humidifier; utility cart.
All good condition. 342-2293.

DINING room suite 6 piece (lined
oak); desk with chair. 481-8963.

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Beautiful hand made hangings, assort-
ed sizes. Bargain. Call: 663-5948.

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CARPETS, Indian, Aubusson,
half price. Kitchen table;
drapes; sofa; chair; washer,
dryer. 738-3575.

14 INCH speaker, 6", inch speaker; 6
piece black and white dinette set.
Call: 481-9948.

COLONIAL crib white, mattress A-1;
stroller; after 6. 748-9948.

BEDROOM set; twin beds; golf cart;
large mirror. Evenings. 738-4506.

SUNBEAM mixmaster with attach-
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perfect condition. Reasonable. Call:
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LEATHER sofa, matching
chair, suitable Doctor's office
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UPRIGHT piano. (Mason
Risch), 54 inch. Good condi-
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FOUR POSTER TWIN SIZE
BED WITH SPRING AND
MATTRESS. DRESSER \$150;
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Beautiful. Brown wig, never worn.
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GIRL'S fruitwood bedroom
set; dinette table, 4 chairs;
orange leather loveseat. Reason-
able. Hunter 9-1817 even-
ings.

VACUUM cleaner; rocking chair;
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ends. 487-2551.

BOY'S desk; credenza blond wood;
night table blond wood; fridge 11 cu-
bic feet; set of book shelves with
brackets. Regent 1-4793 after 5 p.m.

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rug, 22 x 9 with underlay.
Reasonable. Call: 488-0950.

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Bedroom, dining, living room.
All made by Pistono. Reason-
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BEDROOM suite, modern, walnut,
living room suite. French Provincial
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bles, original European beds, also
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BELL and Howell 8 mm movie
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BE OF GOOD QUALITY.
REASONABLE. 331-1307
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DOORS. 481-2972

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CHAMPION SIRE. REGISTERED. IDEAL WITH CHILDREN. GOOD QUALITY. MALES AND FEMALES. \$100. UP.

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MATHEMATICS and Science tutoring. High School - University level by 5th year McGill Engineering student. Call Peter 933-5900.

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advertised
here last
week were
SOLD**

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a General Assignment of Book Debts executed under private signature on the 16th day of January, 1968 by Exquisite Knitting Mills (Canada) Ltd. to Continental Factors Corporation, has been registered on the 19th day of January, 1968 in the Registry Office for the Montreal Division under No. 2038427.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a General Assignment of Book Debts executed under private signature on the 16th day of January, 1968 by Fireside Fabrics (Canada) Ltd. to Continental Factors Corporation, has been registered on the 19th day of January, 1968 in the Registry Office for the Montreal Division under No. 2038428.

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MUNICIPAL HOCKEY LEAGUES

Standings as at Monday a.m., January 29, 1968

LEAGUE	P	W	L	D	F	A	PTS.
TERMITE							
Guards	7	5	2	0	18	10	10
Knights	7	5	2	0	14	6	10
Bears	7	4	3	0	8	7	8
Dragons	7	0	7	0	5	22	0
TERMITE 'B'							
Red Devils	10	7	3	0	23	13	14
White Knights	10	3	7	0	13	23	6
MOSQUITO							
Bulls	7	4	2	1	25	14	9
Huskies	7	4	2	1	19	17	9
Mules	7	3	4	0	10	11	6
Broncs	7	2	5	0	10	22	4
MOSQUITO 'B'							
Green Hornets	10	4	3	3	19	12	11
Black Dragons	10	3	4	3	12	19	9
Pee Wee All Stars	14	4	6	4	52	62	12
Pee Wee							
Bulls	8	5	2	1	33	20	11
Mules	8	3	2	3	36	25	9
Broncs	8	3	2	3	28	28	9
Huskies	8	1	6	1	18	42	3
ATOM							
Seals	9	4	4	1	26	24	9
Penguins	9	4	4	1	24	26	9
BANTAM							
Bruins	6	5	1	0	21	10	10
Hawks	7	5	2	0	27	27	10
Rangers	7	2	4	1	33	24	5
Leafs	8	1	6	1	15	35	3
MIDGET							
Mustangs	7	4	3	0	27	25	8
Spartans	6	3	3	0	28	24	6
Badgers	7	3	4	0	21	27	6
SENIOR							
Stars	7	7	0	0	65	17	14
Wanderers	7	3	4	0	26	31	6
Bruins	7	3	4	0	23	51	6
Maroons	7	1	6	0	16	32	2

St. Leo seniors hit winner spot

By ANDY MCGILLIS

St. Leo's senior puckchasers finally broke into the win column in G.M.I.A.A. senior hockey competition, with a convincing 5 to 1 victory over West Hill High at Loyola arena. The Fernandes brothers Neil and Desio had their shooting irons hot and rode roughshod through a porous West Hill defence, to notch two goals each. Pierre Léclaire scored the other goal for the winners.

Last Monday at the Westmount arena, the Saints continued on the comeback trail with a well earned 3 to 0 triumph over Loyola High. The win followed a familiar pattern for St. Leo's successes, as a well conditioned young athlete in the red, white and green wearing number fifteen, took control of the game to score a hat trick and pace his team to another triumph.

Team captain Neil Fernandes in the past few years has many times spelt the difference between victory and defeat with his timely goals and all around fine play. St. Leo's improved play in recent games, finds a few other players playing a major role and here you must include top notch defensive displays from Ross Sherriffs and brilliant two way efforts from hard working Wayne Colomb. Wayne, a real team player, has played wherever he is asked to play, be it defence or forward, and his fine hockey sense makes it possible to adjust himself to any situation. Desio Fernandes has also contributed to making the Saints look again like contenders.

This Monday afternoon at 5.30 p.m. St. Leo's will engage Montreal West High in what promises to be a battle for second place in the league standing. This game will be played at Westmount arena.

SPORT BRIEFS

Bob Griffin has his academy curlers flying high and they look like a safe bet to top their section in the senior division of the G.M.I.A.A. The senior hockey jaunt to Lake Placid, N.Y. is scheduled for Friday Feb. 23 and Saturday Feb. 24. The opposition will be Northwood school and it will be a two game exhibition series with our American neighbors.

Bob Lunny is trying to revive St. Leo's Old Boys for the annual Old Boys' game slated for around March 1 at the Westmount Arena. Last year the not-so-old-boys taught the seniors a hockey lesson but coach Andy

McGillis promises things will be different this year.

Jacques Gendron regular defenceman with the senior hockey crew, will be on the sidelines for a few weeks and his presence back of the blue line will be missed and everybody wishes Jacques speedy recovery from his illness and back wearing that old number eight, which by the way is an assistant captain sweater.

Mickey Kelly, gaining confidence with every game played in senior hockey, is proving a decided asset to the team. Mickey also considers himself quite something as a snooker player

but lacks confidence here by running out on a game with the coach, who considers himself second to none at this game.

Fred Perron has his Saints hockey hopefuls leading the schools intramural hockey league. Fred has shown a lot of class in the intramural hockey setup and is sure, one of the better players in the league.

Desio Fernandes is the envy of all at senior hockey games, with his own fan club made up of pretty young misses. When Desio scores a goal, which is quite often, the noise is deafening. Oh! to be sixteen and a hockey player.



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ALEXIS NIHON PLAZA

Metro Level near escalators at Atwater Entrance

GOLF, ANYONE ?

As the winter season near its end, golf season rapidly approaches. Golf is a game of patience and perfection as well as experience. It is a game of trial and correction, and instruction in this sport never ceases. Golf is a particularly good activity for people of all ages especially those above the age of 35. It requires a great deal of walking mixed with skill and enjoyment.

Each year the Westmount YMCA has operated high quality and concentrated courses for both the beginner and the advanced golfer. The course consists of five (5) one hour sessions indoors and one session, at a later date, outdoors. The instructor is Mr. Bernard Forget, the

pro at the LaSalle Golf Club. Last year, we had a very successful season and we are looking forward to another this year.

Because golf is such an exact sport, practice is essential. Therefore, as part of this year's course, we have added an extra night, just for practice. If you have your class on Monday night, then, you may return Wednesday evening at the same time and use our indoor driving nets as well as out putting green.

Classes begin February 5, 1968. We have three courses: Monday at 8:00 p.m. and at 9:00 p.m., and Wednesday at 9:00 p.m. Enrollment is limited to 24 people. Information is available by calling 937-3916.



TOMMY GAUMOND

Proprietor of The Grosvenor Auto Repair says "We're at your service day and night. You can depend on us to do the job the right way and charge a reasonable price. Come and see us the next time your car needs body repairs."

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5850 ST. JACQUES WEST -- CORNER REGENT

Her sleep boutique put Paris on the nod

There was a time when insomniacs wrestling with their sleeplessness were left counting sheep.

Nowadays experts scoff at the sheep idea. "No good at all - in fact quite the reverse. The counting process tends to wind the victim up, to heighten the psychological tension rather than relax it," says 28-year-old Marianne Frey.

VACUUM FLASK

Marianne, daughter of French Cabinet Minister Roger Frey,

has just opened Europe's first "bed boutique" - a cosy little store a mere nod away from the Champs Elysées where the theory is that anyone can achieve uninterrupted slumber if he goes about it the right way.

It is a highly specialized business but she claims she can charm away every sleep problem.

To prove her point, she asked actress Claudine Auger to try out all her equipment.

For the straightforward workers, there are the straightforward gadgets to put the mind at

rest. The vacuum flask to keep the water cool at night and the illuminated glass to pour a drink without bothering to turn on the light.

For nervous sleepers who cannot doze off in total darkness there is the hypno-lamp, with a yellow fluid in perpetual motion inside (not for the scary). And night lights are in again - made like roses.

For those who need something to take their mind off wakefulness, there is the spiralling ball and bubble machine.

For the lonely and those who know that to stir once they have got in is fatal, there is the remote-controlled TV set. Doorlocks, curtains, and the light too can all be operated at the clap of a hand.

SCISSORS

There is also a huge pair of reading scissors to grab the magazine that has slid off the bed.

For those who are either too

How high . . .

(Continued from page 17)

An approximate scale in altitudes for the City of Westmount is given herewith:

- Top of Mount Royal 725 ft.
- North of Summit Circle . . . 700 ft.
- Westmount mountain 600 ft.
- Belvedere Circle 550 ft.
- Below Belvedere Circle . . . 525 ft.
- Sunnyside ave. steps 500 ft.
- Belvedere road 475 ft.
- Cote de Neiges, below Belvedere 425 ft.
- Edgehill road at The Boulevard 400 ft.
- Forde crescent, above Cote St. Antoine . . 300 ft.
- Montrose ave. and Clarke . . 275 ft.
- Belmont crescent and Landsdowne 250 ft.
- Landsdowne, below Cote St. Antoine . . 225 ft.
- Ainworth road, above Sherbrooke 200 ft.
- Clarke ave and Sherbrooke 175 ft.
- Maisonneuve blvd. and centre of park 150 ft.
- Glen, below CPR tracks . . . 100 ft.
- Selby street 75 ft.
- St. Antoine street and Atwater 50 ft.
- Sea level 0 ft.

- G. F. Kennan - Memoirs, 1925-1950.
- Robert Speaight - Teilhard de Chardin.
- Joanna Richardson - The Courtesans.
- Harold C. Schonberg - The Great Conductors.

HISTORY AND TRAVEL

- Kurt W. Marek - Gods, Graves and Scholars, rev. ed.
- Sydney A. Clark - All the Best in Europe.
- Roloff Beny - Japan in Colour.
- William Notman - Portrait of a Period.
- Neville Williams - Elizabeth, Queen of England.

- H. E. Salisbury, ed. - The Soviet Union; the fifty years.
- Eric Kierans - Challenge of Confidence.

- Blair Fraser - The Search for Identity.

POETRY, PLAYS AND HUMOUR

- Kingsley Amis - A Look Round the Estate.
- Pick of Punch, 1967.
- Gratien Gélinas - Yesterday the Children were Dancing.
- Anthologia Graeca. Selections from the Greek Anthology.

hot or too cold, there is a face-warming face mask and mitts - and plastic pillow to be filled with cold water on hot summer nights.

Claudine tried an adjustable bed that can be raised at the head or feet by remote control and fitted with a vibrator to send you off.

HUMMING

She read a book on the psychology of sleep by the light of battery-operated reading spectacles.

At this point the really hardened cases come in. For them, a rhythmic humming device to

overcome traffic sounds and dripping water taps. If that does not work there is a record of pure electronic sounds.

Miss Frey says she dreamed up the sleep boutique when she spent six months of sleepless nights worrying about another business venture.

"I realized that sleeplessness was one of our great unrecognized maladies - particularly among city workers," she says.

"And the number of people I have had in with sleepless worries since has confirmed that I was right."

Her own formula for curing a sleepless night? A good game of patience.

ROVER

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(Continued from page 10)

present troubles, then we will all benefit.

How Canada's Trade could be affected - Federal trade officials are convinced the devaluation of the pound will have very limited repercussions on Canadian trade. In fact, Clive Baxter says in *The Financial Post*, there is some questioning whether the 14.3% drop will be big enough to do the job that Britain expects of it. The prevailing opinion is that at least two thirds of Canada's exports to Britain will not

Helpful hints for pretty skiers

Skiing continues to rank as a leading sport for activity-minded women during the cold weather months.

Days of brilliant sunshine and crisp snow underfoot provide an ideal setting for the experts as well as for the snow bunnies. But there are certain precautions that every skier should take.

It's important to remember that sun, wind and reflected glare can be just as damaging in winter as in summer. Glare conditions produce headaches, nervous tension and eye strain that can spoil any outing. So:

1. Always wear ski goggles when you're on the slopes. This is important if you want maximum protection from glare and windburn. Today's wrap-around lenses come in a variety of shapes and sizes, designed to flatter any face and suit any personality.

2. Take along a pair of regular sunglasses to protect yourself from eye irritation and unwanted squint lines while you're engaged in other day-time ski resort activities.

3. Even with protective lenses, sunglare and windburn can be irritating. Keep handy a bottle of eye lotion, now available in Canada, and use eye drops to soothe and relieve eyes irritated and tired by overexposure to the elements.

4. Protect your skin from burning rays of sunlight with a sun lotion, and use a good skin cream at night to keep your complexion soft and pretty.

5. Your personal comfort ski kit should also include an anti-septic, a headache remedy, plastic bandages for cuts, a lip balm, tissues, and a liniment for sore muscles.

Advance preparations such as these can often spell the difference between enjoyable hours on the slopes, and outings you'd rather forget.

be hurt at all by the move. These are the foodstuffs and industrial raw materials that Britain must buy to survive. As for the remaining third, there will probably be some disappointments for Canadian exporters here and there, but nothing very dramatic. But Canadian textile manufacturers look for generally tougher competition in the home market from imported British textiles, especially woollens, as a result of devaluation. Exporters should lower their prices.

More for your travel Dollar - Devaluation will make traveling abroad a better buy for Canadians, Isabel Mulligan reports in *The Financial Post*. Dollars will buy more in Britain and many of the 13 other countries that devalued currency. But perhaps the value improvement won't be as great as some tourists expect. It is unlikely Canadians will realize the full 14% increase in the value of the dollar. However, Canadian travel agents generally predict a 10% saving for visitors for at least a year. If Canadians want to take full advantage of their increased spending power, they should plan their trips within the next 12 months. In this way, they will be ahead of the price increases that are bound to be passed along to tourists as the prices of basic imported items such as food and

Y teen club sees possible trips abroad

The Westmount YMCA Hi-Y Inter-Club Council has been hard at work in recent weeks planning extensive program for its members.

The first major program will be an excursion to Quebec City to take in the sights and sounds of the Quebec Winter Carnival. The group will be under the supervision of YMCA staff and will spend the weekend of February 23 to 25 at the Quebec City YMCA.

The second major program that the Council is investigating is the possibility of sending some of the Hi-Y members overseas this summer to assist in the development of 'Y' program in other countries. At the moment investigations are being made of possibilities of assisting YMCA program in either Austria or Guyana. Should these enquiries prove fruitful, the Council then will have to find the means to support this overseas work.

Hi-Y program takes place each Friday evening at the 'Y' and interested teens are invited to drop in and join the fun.

gasoline go up in the devalued countries.

Hidden costs of crime - Security guards have put up their prices because of a wave of armed robberies in Montreal this year, according to John Schreiner in *The Financial Post*. By the beginning of November, gunmen have robbed 75 branches of chartered banks and six Caisse Populaire branches. Their total haul: \$750,000. Loot amounted to more than double the total in 1966, when 40 banks were robbed of \$320,000 altogether. Armored cars operated by Brink's Express Co. of Canada were hit six times this summer. The firm's Montreal manager can't remember when its vehicles have ever been robbed before in this area.

Brig. J. A. de Lalanne stars in Legion film

James A. de Lalanne, honorary treasurer of the Royal Canadian Legion, and a former mayor of Westmount, is star and narrator of a new film 'That Other April' a picture about Vimy, being distributed by the Legion.

The film, based on the 50th anniversary of Vimy last April, features present-day color techniques with many effective flashbacks to genuine World War One footage.

The story-line follows Brigadier 'Jim' de Lalanne through the Vimy area as well as Hill 70, Sanctuary Wood and the Menin Gate. As a background of the

W.W.I. footage, director-producer Norman Shannon uses the voice of Brig. de Lalanne as he describes the action.

Shannon has also produced another Legion film 'Tomorrow Brings Challenge' which has been shown on 23 TV stations so far and before 150 other groups. Audience is estimated at 235,000 to date.

A third film, now under production, highlights Legion branch programs from coast to coast and it is expected that this picture will be premiered at the Legion's national convention

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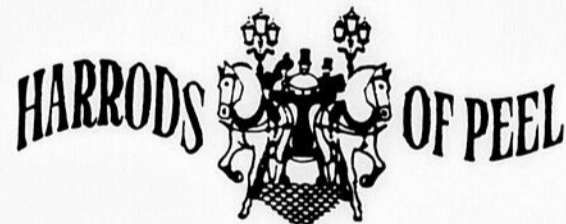
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