

Beat month, year ago:

Real estate sales, prices jump in Nov.

Property sales took a jump last month with 40 transfers listed compared with 30 in October and 30 in November of 1970.

Sales prices of the 22 fully listed properties were 10.1 percent greater than the city's total valuation of them. The fully listed properties sold for \$873,250. They were valued by the city at \$794,150.

In October, sales prices were 1.7 percent greater than the city's valuation and in November of

The details:
160 Metcalfe: from Leslie T. Conway to Mr. and Mrs.



3993 Montrose avenue

1970, 13 percent higher. Of the 40 transfers, 22 were fully listed, eight were declarations, six were sales for "\$1 and considerations," two were delivered legacies, one was a correction and one a judgement.

Least expensive of the fully listed properties was 160 Metcalfe avenue which sold for \$17,000. It is valued by the city at \$18,000. The property was sold by Leslie T. Conway to Mr. & Mrs. William Alexander McFaul.

\$82,000 on Montrose

Most expensive fully listed property sold was 3993 Montrose avenue. It was sold for \$82,000 and valued at \$60,800. Mrs. John Bankes sold the property to Mrs. Patrice Jordan.

William Alexander McFaul, sales price \$17,000 (city valuation \$18,100);

98 Columbia: from Ian Fraser to Mrs. Jack Lieber, \$1 and considerations (\$21,050);

431 Victoria: from Henry C. Druce to Matthew Shipping Co. Ltd., \$53,000 (\$42,550);

15 Springfield: from the estate of Alexander Davidson to Ramesh Khosla, \$38,000 (\$34,200);

Land, Church Hill: from Paul Pitcher to Alejandro Hartwig, \$1 and considerations (\$15,800 approx.);

371 Prince Albert: from Mrs. Edouard Dagenais to Mrs. Cecil Peaker, \$22,500 (\$18,600);

Land, Church Hill: from Mrs. John Gutelius to Mrs. Jack Palevsky, \$28,000 (\$32,350);

4847 Westmount: from John E.

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No cost-cutting, consultation:

Mayor slams MUC budget

Mayor Paul Ouimet has come out strongly against the Montreal Urban Community budget, believing that not enough attention has been paid to cutting costs and that the suburbs were unfairly hit with police costs without being consulted.

"Nobody seems interested in cutting expenses," he said, "and the MUC must learn to live within its means."

He said he was seriously concerned with the rising cost of MUC services and added that this year's MUC budget was nearly 50 percent greater than the previous budget.

"Can we continue to increase the budget 50 percent each year?" he asked.

If the present budget goes into effect, Westmounters will be hit with a MUC tax of 48.5 cents for every \$100 of valued property. Added to the \$1.64 tax per \$100 levied by the city exclusively for Westmount needs, it means a total tax of \$2.125, almost 30 percent greater than last year's rate.

Mr. Ouimet said that in the 1970-71 MUC budget, Westmount paid monies into the MUC for police services yet received almost no benefits. Westmount, he said, was helping Montreal pay for its police services.

He added that the budget was imposed without any consultation with suburban mayors and that a "good majority" of them intended to vote against the budget, thereby forcing a review of the contentious legislation by the Quebec Municipal Commission.

He said that if taxes kept rising property values and sales would be affected.

Deal sidelined

"I already know of one important deal for Westmount which has been sidelined because of the surcharge of 40 cents per \$100 for apartments valued at over \$100,000," he said.

A news release distributed by Westmount said Mr. Ouimet objected strenuously to the way in which the MUC budget is prepared and presented to the MUC executive committee "which itself is controlled by the City of Montreal since its representatives form a majority on the committee."

Mayor reports

One item which should attract a lot of citizen interest at the next city council meeting which takes place on Tuesday at 8 pm is the mayor's report on Montreal Urban Community business.

It looks as if Westmounters will be hit with a 30 percent overall increase in taxes, mainly due to MUC expenses.

Boy, five, killed

A five-year-old Westmount child was killed by the wheels of a delivery truck last Thursday about 2:40 pm in front of 641 Belmont avenue, between Westmount avenue and The Boulevard.

Jeffrey Glassford, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Glassford, 643 Belmont avenue, was pronounced dead on arrival at the Montreal Children's Hospital, where he was taken by Westmount Police car.

The driver was delivering groceries at 641 Belmont and the child had been playing, with a friend who was unhurt, in front of the truck with some plastic toys just before the tragedy.

The driver closed the back doors of his truck, got into his cab and drove off, not knowing that the child had been caught in a wheel and dragged up the street for some distance toward The Boulevard.

Westmount Police are still investigating the accident, particularly regarding positive identification of the delivery truck. The vehicle and driver believed involved came to the scene after Westmount Police had contacted the employer, a Westmount food store.

Jeffrey's funeral which was private took place Friday. He is survived by his parents and an older sister of seven.

This was Westmount's fifth street fatality of 1971. There also have been five deaths by fire during the year in the city, which frequently has enjoyed fatality-free years.

Bus skids, hits Torino; damage: \$700

About \$700 worth of damage was done to a bus and a car on Tuesday, Dec. 21, about 10:30 pm when the bus skidded into the car on Sherbrooke street at Claremont avenue.

The bus, driven by Michael Murray 29, of Montreal, was heading east on Sherbrooke when the driver jammed on his brakes to avoid hitting cars stopped at the red light at Claremont avenue. The bus which was in the outside lane skidded into the westbound lane and collided with a 1970 Torino driven by Mrs. Robert Griffen, 43, of the Town of Mount Royal.

No one was injured. The Torino suffered about \$500 damage, the bus, \$200.

No charges were laid.

Two-bit theft

Ten dollars in quarters was stolen from Cargo Canada, 4026 St. Catherine street west, sometime between 7:30 pm Friday and 8:45 am Monday.



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JANUARY 1 to 8

This January Full Moon to Last Quarter week is often the coldest of the winter, and is followed by the "January" thaw, then heavy snowfalls, 9 to 12".

In 1957 we had 40 degrees below zero on the Montreal and Laval Islands; even -35 in the center of the city. Ste. Agathe, St. Faustin and St. Sauveur, -50F. A little milder for the Gaspé south coast.

Sea water will freeze from Three Rivers to Bersimis. Florida could have killing frosts. Easing temperatures with so much snow that skiing is impossible, then the freezing drizzle and fog a thawing weekend. Occasional sunny intervals. Blizzards in the north.

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Saturday, January 1
5:45 P.M.

OCTAVE DAY OF CHRISTMAS
Sunday, January 2
8:00 A.M. The Holy Eucharist
10:30 A.M. The Sung Eucharist
Church School and
Nursery facilities.

HOLY EUCHARIST DURING THE WEEK
9:30 A.M. Wednesday
5:45 P.M. Thursday, the Feast of the Epiphany
8:00 A.M. Friday

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NEW YEAR'S DAY
11:00 A.M. Holy Communion

CHRISTMAS II
8:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Mattins, Sermon:
The Rev'd A.C. Malick
11:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist, Sermon:
The Rev'd A.C. Malick

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10:00 A.M. Holy Communion

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TEMPLE EMANU-EL
4100 Sherbrooke St. W.,
Dr. Harry J. Stern, Senior Rabbi
Rabbi Bernard Bloomstone,
Cantor Herman K. Gottlieb.

SABBATH SERVICES
Friday evening, December 31st at 8:15 o'clock. RABBI BLOOMSTONE will speak on "The Triangle - Synagogue - Home - School." Participating in the Service this Friday evening will be members of the Home and School Executive.

Oneg Shabbat and Kiddush reception follows the worship in the Community Huse, auspices Temple Sisterhood.

No Junior Congregation this Saturday Morning, January 1st, due to mid-winter recess.

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL CLASSES RESUME
The High School and Junior School resume class studies on Saturday morning, January 8th at 9:30 a.m.

The Hebrew classes resume Monday afternoon, January 10th at 4:00 P.M.

THE SCHOOL FOR ADULTS
The second semester of the School for Adults commences Saturday morning, January 8th at 9:30 a.m. when Rabbi Bloomstone will commence a series of lectures on "Great Movements in Jewish History. The lecture commences at 10:00 a.m. and is preceded by breakfast.

DAILY WORSHIP - Monday thru Thursday afternoons at 5:45 p.m.

Saturday morning at 11:30 a.m.

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11:00 A.M. - 'HOW POOR WAS HE! HOW RICH ARE WE!'
COMMUNION SERVICE

7:30 P.M. - 'COME, FOLLOW ME'

Midweek Service: Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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390 Lansdowne Avenue at Sherbrooke Street

Lesson Sermon Subject this Sunday
'GOD'

GOLDEN TEXT: Deuteronomy 4:39: Know this day, and consider it in thine heart, that the Lord he is God in heaven above, and upon the earth beneath: this is none else.

11.00 a.m. Church Service 11.00 a.m. Sunday School
Every Wednesday 8.15 p.m. Testimony Meeting

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UNITED

ST. ANDREW'S WESTMOUNT
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JANUARY 2
11:00 A.M. - '1972: The Year of God'

Crib Corner - Children's Program

Rev. E.A. Kirker, B.A., B.D.
Rev. D.A. Bacon, B.A., B.D.
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Cantor Nathan Mendelson
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SABBATH SERVICES
SABBATH EVE
4:10 P.M. - In the Chapel

SABBATH MORNING
8:45 A.M. - In the Main Sanctuary
This week's sermon by Rabbi M. Mandl

SABBATH TWILIGHT
4:20 P.M. - In the Chapel

Sunday and Monday, January 2 & 3: 8:45 A.M.
Tuesday - Friday: 7:30 A.M.
Evenings: 4:15 P.M.

UNITED

DOMINION DOUGLAS
Westmount Boulevard and Lansdowne Avenue

Rev. R. Douglas Smith, B.A., B.D., D.D.
Rev. John T.P. Nichols, M.A., B.D.

MUSIC BEFORE SERVICE
Gayle McAskill - Soprano

11:00 A.M. Morning Worship

Sermon:
'The Waves and the Tides of Life'
Rev. R. Douglas Smith

Coffee Hour at close of worship

Crib Corner for Infants

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Temple program slated

Sabbath services will be held in the Temple Emanu-El sanctuary tomorrow at 8:15 pm. Rabbi Bernard Bloomstone will speak on "The Triangle - Synagogue - Home - School." Oneg Shabbat and kiddush reception follows the worship in the Community House, auspices Temple Sisterhood.

Participating in the Service this Friday evening will be members of the Home and School executive under the leadership of Jim Williams, president.

There is no Junior congregation worship on Saturday, due to the mid-winter recess of the Temple Religious Schools. Regular classes resume Saturday, Jan. 8, at 9:30 am. Daily Hebrew classes resume Monday, Jan. 10, at 4 pm.

Important dates on the Temple calendar for 1972:

The 31st annual Temple Emanu-El Institute on Judaism for Clergy and Educators—all day Monday, Feb. 7. The lecturer at both the morning and afternoon sessions will be Rabbi Dr. Joseph Gutmann, professor of art history, Wayne State University, Detroit. The luncheon address will be given by Msgr. John M. Oesterreicher, director, Institute of Judaeo-Christian Studies, Seton Hall University, South Orange, N.J.

Ouimet, Peters honored

The 45th Fellowship Dinner meeting between Catholics, Jews and Protestants will be on Monday Feb. 21, at 6:45 pm. Guests of honour are Hon. Mr. Justice Roger Ouimet, Judge of the Superior Court and of the Court of Queen's Bench for the Province of Quebec, who will be speaker; and Charles H. Peters, president and publisher of The Gazette. Both of these gentlemen will be the recipients of the Brotherhood Award of Merit. Prof. Maxwell Cohen, QC, LL.D., MacDonald Professor of Law, McGill University, will be the recipient of the Rabbi Dr. Stern Award, given annually to an individual who in the religious, academic or literary fields has made an outstanding contribution toward better understanding between people.

The Temple Brotherhood Forum Lecture by Ralph Nader of Washington, D.C., will be held Wednesday evening, March 22, in the Temple sanctuary.

The Temple Sisterhood holds its annual donor luncheon on Tuesday, April 11, featuring a special program of entertainment. Chairman is Mrs. Bernard L. Isaacs.

The Temple will present a concert by Concert Pianist Van Cliburn on Wednesday, April 19, at 8:30 pm. in the sanctuary.

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Mr. Christopher Jackson, Organist

JANUARY 2
Morning Worship

'WHAT ARE YOU EXPECTING?'
Coffee Hour and Crib Corner

Family "Happening"
All are Welcome

Search for God Scientist topic

At the first service of the new year in Churches of Christ, Scientist, the Bible lesson-sermon will emphasize the need for an intelligent approach to the search for God.

"The time for thinkers has come", proclaims a citation to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. It continues: "Ignorance of God is no longer the stepping-stone to faith. The only guarantee of obedience is a right apprehension of Him whom to know aright is Life eternal."

One of the Scriptural texts is from Jeremiah: "For I know the thoughts that I think toward you, saith the Lord, thoughts of peace, and not of evil, to give you an expected end. And ye shall seek me, and find me, when ye shall search for me with all your heart."

QPP car, auto in collision

A Provincial Police car and a 1968 Dodge collided at the intersection of St. Catherine street and Greene avenue last Friday about 4:30 pm, causing about \$1,000 damage.

No one was injured. The police car, a 1971 Ford driven by Claude Laviolette, 27, of St. Hyacinthe, was heading east on St. Catherine street when it collided with the Dodge which was heading north on Greene. The Dodge was driven by Robert Ward, 21, of Lachine.

It has not yet been established which car had the right of way. Each of the cars suffered about \$500 damage.

Death Notices

CORNOR, Allan Tester. At the Royal Edward Hospital on Tuesday, December 28, 1971. Allan T. Corner, beloved husband of Nancy Edith Gladwell, dear father of Joan (Mrs. Victor B. Allen) of Ottawa, Ontario. Loving brother of Raymond, Freda (Mrs. Neilson MacFarlane) both of Kelowna, B.C. and Edythe (Mrs. D.M. Anthony) of Seal Beach, California. Visitation at Clarke, MacGillivray, White Funeral Directors, 1459 Towers street (at Maisonneuve) Thursday 2-4, 7-9 pm. Funeral Service from Tees Memorial Chapel on Friday, December 31, at 11 am. In lieu of flowers donations may be sent to Boy Scouts of Canada, 2001 Trans-Canada Highway, Dorval, Quebec. (Parking on premises).

LEE, Harry Chun Cheong. At the Jewish General Hospital on Wednesday, December 22, 1971. Harry Chun Cheong Lee, beloved husband of Dook Yee Jue. Visitation was held at Clarke, MacGillivray, White Funeral Directors, 1459 Towers street (at deMaisonneuve). Funeral service from Chinese Presbyterian Church, 1077 Chenneville street, on Monday, December 27, at 1:30 pm. Interment Mount Royal Cemetery. (Parking on premises.)

O'LEARY, Daniel. At the Hotel Dieu Hospital on Friday, December 24, 1971. Daniel O'Leary in his 49th year. Visitation at Clarke, MacGillivray, White Funeral Directors, 1459 Towers street (at Maisonneuve). Prayers from Tees Memorial Chapel on Thursday, December 30, at 11 am. Interment Field of Honour, Pointe Claire. (Parking on premises).

PREVOST, Jean Jacques (Jack) Accidentally on Sunday, December 26, 1971. Jean Jacques (Jack) Prevost, beloved husband of Lillian Harvey and dear father of John and Ricky. Visitation was at Clarke, MacGillivray, White Funeral Directors, 1459 Towers street (at deMaisonneuve). Prayers from Tees Memorial Chapel on Thursday, December 30, at 2 pm. Interment Cote de Neiges cemetery. (Parking on premises).

SILINS, Janis. At the Grace Dart Hospital on Thursday, December 23, 1971. Janis Silins, beloved husband of Ingrida Vindedzio. Visitation was held at Clarke, MacGillivray, White Funeral Directors, 1459 Towers street (at deMaisonneuve). Funeral service was from Tees Memorial Chapel on Monday, December 27, at 11 am. Interment Rideau Memorial Gardens. (Parking on premises).

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

Dec. 21

- 10:25 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, false alarm;
- 10:40 pm: 20 Rosemount, alarm defect;

Dec. 22

- 11:38 am: 29 Holton, flooded kitchen;
- 2:55 pm: 6 De Casson, burning paper in fire place;
- 5:48 pm: 4875A Sherbrooke, furnace trouble;

Dec. 23

- 7:50 am: 4333 St. Catherine, malfunctioning oil furnace;
- 11:47 am: 29 Ramesay, internal fire alarm set off accidentally;
- 7:05 pm: 370 Lansdowne, broken water pipe;
- 9:22 pm: 55 Sunnyside, defective furnace;

Dec. 24

- 12:55 pm: 360 Kitchener, air in water pipe;
- 1:08 pm: 4217 de Maisonneuve, mattress fire; (see separate story)
- 2:54 pm: 487 Argyle, sparkes from chimney;
- 2:59 pm: 4899 Sherbrooke, wires at rear sparking;
- 4:55 pm: 29 Bellevue, water in basement;

Dec. 25

- 12:50 pm: 2220 Claremont, smoke scare;
- 6:31 pm: 25 Rosemount, smoke in house from closed fireplace damper;
- 6:56 pm: 50 Academy, detective electrical appliance;

Dec. 26

- 2:32 pm: 4412 St. Catherine, overheated circulatory pump;

Dec. 27

- 11:49 am: 134 Arlington, steam scare;

Dec. 28

- 9:48 am: 28 Devon, defective light meter.

Invalid rescued in fire

A 76-year-old invalid narrowly escaped death on Christmas Eve about 1:08 pm when a Westmount fireman lifted her from her firey bed and carried her from a smoke-filled apartment.

Mrs. Alice Wright, 4217 de Maisonneuve boulevard, apt. 3, who was carried to safety by Capt. Edward Martell, is suffering from second degree burns to five percent of her back and slight smoke inhalation in the Montreal General Hospital. She is in fair condition.

The Westmount Fire Brigade deduces that the fire was started when an electric bedside lamp fell over on the bedclothes and after about 20 - 30 minutes ignited the sheets and mattress.

Firemen say that Mrs. Wright, who is a victim of arthritis, was either sleeping or physically unable to remove the lamp.

The apartment filled with smoke, seeped through the ceiling and alerted three nuns of the Congregation of Notre Dame who inhabit apt. 5, just above Mrs. Wright.

They contacted the superintendent of the building, Mrs. R. H. Scharinger, who opened the door to Mrs. Wright's apartment and attempted to enter it to rescue Mrs. Wright. She was beaten back by the smoke and it was left to the firemen to find and carry out the invalid.

Firemen say Mrs. Wright probably was saved from asphyxiation because the bedroom door was ajar and allowed smoke to escape rather than building up in the bedroom. They also said that because she was lying on the bed, close to the floor she escaped the worst of the smoke.

Skis deautoed

A pair of skis valued at \$175 was stolen from a ski rack on a car parked outside 469 Lansdowne avenue on Boxing Day between 8:30 and 9:30 pm. The owner of the skis was visiting a friend at 465 Lansdowne avenue when the theft occurred. The car rack contained two pairs of skis but only one set was taken.



160 Metcalfe avenue

Transfers . . .

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- Church to Mrs. John Church, \$35,000 (\$40,850);
- 1339-41 Greene: from the Neo Drug Co. to Mrs. Kenneth Mayers, \$42,000 (\$71,400);
- 34 Holton: from Eman Newcomb to Mrs. Paul Yaphe, \$41,000 (\$28,550);
- 466-482 Wood: from estate of Arthur Yale to Mrs. Raymond Messier, \$75,000 (\$64,350);
- Land, Dorchester: from Michael Dennis to the Association of Nurses, Province of Quebec, \$1 and considerations (---);
- 4500-4492 Sherbrooke: from 4492 Sherbrooke Street West Inc. to Laurent Dupras, \$1 and considerations (\$70,050);
- 3993 Montrose: from Mrs. John Bankes to Mrs. Patricia Jordan \$82,000 (\$60,800);
- 625 Lansdowne: from Mrs. John Schneiderman to Mrs. Jean C. Duclos, \$31,500 (\$30,200);
- 434 Clarke: from the Mount Bruno Realities Inc. to Mrs. Michael Consiglio \$29,000 (\$26,950);
- 4614-16 St. Catherine: from Jack Schwartz to David Campbell, Michael Consiglio, Ian Black and Robert Wallace, \$34,500 (\$26,800);
- 774 Belmont: from the Bank of Nova Scotia to Mrs. Andrew Hreno and Eleanor Toner, \$50,000 (\$45,350);
- 639 Murray Hill: from the estate of John F. Burgess to John H. Burgess, delivered legacy (\$38,850);
- 105 Cote St. Antoine: from Emond H. Eberts to Mrs. Bernard De Vienne and Dianne

- Dickinson, \$40,000 (\$29,700);
- 330 Kensington: from the estate of C.E. Gravel to the estate of C.E. Gravel, correction (\$49,500);
- 621 Belmont: from the estate of Norman W. Van Wyck to Dr. Norman H. Van Wyck, delivered legacy (\$37,300);
- 42 Forden: from Mrs. John Eyre to Harold Gordon Meisner, \$68,000 (\$66,200);
- 61 Chesterfield: from Mrs. John Lawrence to Mrs. John Eyre, \$39,000 (\$28,850);
- 566 Lansdowne: from Samuel Adams to Mrs. Edward Wilson, \$46,500 (\$39,500);
- 4305 Montrose: from Robert Dunsmore to Barry G. Hull, \$1 and considerations (\$43,550);
- 4500-92 Sherbrooke: from J.N. Laurent Dupras to Jean-Pierre Falet, \$1 and considerations (\$70,050);
- 4712 de Maisonneuve: from Mrs. Istvan Bleyer to Wilfred Lemoine and Godfrey Berghold, \$29,000 (\$21,800);
- 475 Victoria: from Charles J. Adams to Keith Ambachtsheer, \$25,250 (\$24,900);
- 392 Grosvenor: from Mrs. Hans

who's doing what!

The following building permits were issued at city hall during the past week:

Dec. 24


5010 Sherbrooke: for Grover Realities by Grover Realities, alterations, \$5,000.

Gronning to David F. Mann, \$19,000 (\$16,300), and
435 Elm: from Mrs. William Chamard to Benjamin Pope, \$29,000 (\$25,850).

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Householders are notified that there will be no garbage collection on December 27, 1971, nor on January 3, 1972. In order to provide service, garbage will be collected as follows:

Regular Collection Day	will be collected:
December 27	December 28
December 28	December 29
January 3	January 4
January 4	January 5

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We Say MUC budget iniquitous folly

WESTMOUNT's Mayor Paul A. Ouimet and other suburban mayors had no alternative to voting against adoption of the Montreal Urban Community budget this week.

No alternative, that is, if they were to adhere to principles of responsibility to their constituent communities' citizens, of sound and economical public financing, and of taxation by representation.

The first two principles will be self-evident to most every MUC taxpayer—the more so when the jacked-up levies appear on individual tax bills over the next month or so. Westmounters, for example, can look for a whopping 30-percent jump over what they paid in municipal taxes a year previous.

Of fundamental importance is the third principle—taxation by representation. For on this the other two, responsibility and soundness, depend.

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WE MUST concur in one thrust of provincial government policy throughout the formative stage of the MUC, even if we don't like it: that without some element of imposition no effective metropolitan government might ever be formed.

The recent decades are strewn with examples of outright lack of co-operation between municipalities in working organically together. Remember the old Montreal Metropolitan Commission and the Montreal Metropolitan Corporation? They simply never got off the ground because of intense abiding by local prerogatives on all sides. If the MUC was not to founder in the same way, there had to be compulsion in key areas.

The Montreal Urban Community Act itself over-road many

serious local objections, such as to near-autocratic powers given the executive committee (à-la-City of Montreal) and the provisions for the suburbs to bail out Montreal with its hog-wild police costs.

But now we are experiencing the iniquitous procedure for cramming the MUC budget down the throats of the people of this island without any effective say in the matter: the law bluntly states that if the MUC council does not approve it, it shall become law anyway!

Where in this is there any voice for the taxpayer? Presumably the civil servants of the community, chief among whom is the appointed Lucien Saulnier as executive committee chairman, may shove any expense they please into the budget with no one to say them nay and provincial law to back them up.

One of the biggest cost factors in this budget is police. Bill 281, which brings the Montreal Urban Community Police Department into being the day after tomorrow, provides for a security council effectively controlled by Quebec, not the MUC or even the City of Montreal. This council will in future be drawing up its own budget, to be incorporated in the MUC's, but which the security council itself will administer. Thus the revenues to sustain it will be levied upon the people of this island in the same unconscionable way as we are this week witnessing.

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WE WOULD like to think that the provincial government believes it is acting in our best interests, that it conscientiously feels that only by edict can it create effective Montreal regional government. But it has betrayed a woeful lack of long-term thinking. Coercion

Chimps and politicians have much in common

By TONY MacGREGOR

in the long run—maybe short-term, as island citizens rebel as provincial electors—can become great folly for any government which imposes it on free people.

You're damn right we're bitter!

You Say

Devotion to duty of police praised

Sir: Those citizens who are concerned about speeding of cars on Westmount streets might be interested in knowing that I witnessed a Westmount motorcycle policeman pursuing a car along de Maisonneuve boulevard west in Westmount at 7:30 am on Dec. 23 when the temperature was 2 degrees above zero. I reckoned the speed of the car was about 40 miles per hour.

Here was a dedicated policeman doing his job under severe winter conditions. I think citizens should be grateful for the effort that Westmount Police make in endeavoring to keep our streets safe.

R.H. Stevenson,

453 Mount Stephen avenue,
WESTMOUNT 217.

Name centre for Dr. Boright

Sir: I wish to express my very deep sorrow with the recent untimely death of Dr. Boright, which I am sure is shared by so many people and friends, more particularly perhaps of the Westmount community.

Those of us who were fortunate enough to have come into contact with him at the Westmount Health Centre, will always remember his kindness and his sympathetic understanding of older people and their problems. May I suggest that the Westmount Health Centre be renamed as the Boright Health Centre of Westmount, in remembrance of his great work there.

William S. Byrt

4488 St. Catherine street west,
WESTMOUNT 215.

Nurse interviews are criticized

(A copy of the following letter has been sent to The Examiner.)

Alderman W.T. Wood,
Commissioner of Public Services
City Hall,
4333 Sherbrooke street west,
Westmount 215.

Dear Sir:

It has been brought to our attention that the nurses in the Westmount school system have been requested to conduct a personal interview with each girl from the approximate ages of 12 to 14, to determine exactly what interests them recreationally.

Since the time of the nurses is already filled to capacity there is no reason why a written questionnaire cannot substitute for a personal interview.

As the Westmount Health Education Committee, we object to the nurses' time being spent in this manner.

We hope that you will give this matter your immediate attention.

We remain,
Yours truly,
Joy Lowenstein
Chairman,
Westmount Health Education
Committee

I was shocked while reading a recently published book on chimpanzees by the tremendous similarities between the behavior of chimps and humans.

The book, "In the Shadow of Man," describes the experiences of the author, Jan van Lawick-Goodall, who lived with and studied a tribe of chimpanzees in the African bush for several years.

She observed the social hierarchy of the chimpanzees and describes the method by which a chimp becomes top man in the tribe.

The chief chimp gains his position more by bluff than physical strength and does so by making lots of noise in aggressive charging displays, running at other chimps, dragging branches and screeching the chimpanzee war song.

She described one chimp Mike who, more technologically advanced than the others, gained top position by clanging together tin cans which make much more noise than branches.

This chimpanzee practice strikes me as being highly similar to the way we humans chose our political leaders.

Of course, being much more technologically advanced than even the most forward chimp such as Mike, our political leaders don't bother with such primitive tools as tin cans.

Rather, they employ complex electronic equipment such as microphones and loudspeakers to transmit their noises.

Much political success depends on the rate of noise funnelled into the microphone and this, of course, puts at a disadvantage one of our key political leaders, Robert Stanfield. Unlike Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau who can emit a steady stream of sounds for many minutes without pause, Mr. Stanfield is capable only of short bursts punctuated by long pauses.

The use of hair

Another device used by chimpanzees to gain dominance is to make their hair stand on end to intimidate other chimpanzees. The growth of Pierre Trudeau's long main of hair may fall in the same category as the chimpanzee tradition.

Robert Stanfield is, of course, again at a disadvantage preferring a close-cropped hair style. Perhaps he should take advantage of the new image the media are trying to make for him by growing his hair and why not a beard as well.

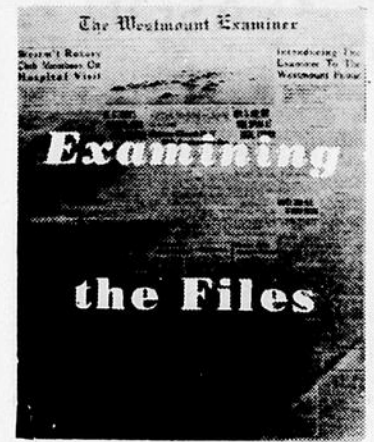
But, of course, the key to his political success in this society is based, as it is the chimpanzee world, on the amount of noise he makes.

And that means he will have to increase both the rate and volume of his sounds.

Rotary Club has buffet, honors five

The Rotary Club of Westmount, following tradition, yesterday turned its regular weekly luncheon meeting into an informal buffet, with no speaker or business.

Honored on the occasion as club guests were five City of Westmount officials: General Manager Norman Dawe, City Clerk Ron Seaman, Director of Public Safety Ted Harper, Deputy Chief of Police Sidney Ashford and Deputy Chief of Fire Paul Motard.



Thirty-five Years Ago
December 31, 1936

"What promises to be one of the most interesting meetings held in many months in the West End is that scheduled for next Tuesday, Jan. 5, at the N.D.G. Community Hall, when Mrs. Pierre Casgrain will head a list of prominent speakers who will discuss the status of women in the Province of Quebec. Mrs. Casgrain, wife of the Speaker of the House of Commons, has for many years been leader of the crusade for the franchise for women in this province, and her remarks should be well worth hearing. Among other speakers will be William Bulloch, MLA for this division, and Hon. Gilbert Layton, minister without portfolio in the Duplessis cabinet.

Twenty-five Years Ago
December 27, 1946

"Forty-four years of active devotion to the postal service were recognized recently when M. Johnson, 442 Lansdowne avenue, was presented with a gift by G.E.R. Mayer, secretary of the Montreal Railway Mail Clerks' Association.

"It was in 1902 that Mr. Johnson began his postal duties as one of those noble public servants, the letter carriers, who in fair weather and foul keep the communications open from coast to coast. This was an interesting time for such a job, as the years following have seen remarkable progress changes in the growth of the community."

Fifteen Years Ago
December 28, 1956

"Following her sensational New York Town Hall debut last month and prior to her engagement with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra in February, the Montreal contralto, Maureen Forrester, will give her only public recital here on Tuesday, Jan. 8, at West Hill High School. The event will be the third concert of the newly-organized Society of Friends of Music. Previously heard in the series this season were the violinist, Ruggiero Ricci, and the British tenor, Richard Lewis.

"The first New York recital of Miss Forrester on Nov. 12 in Town Hall was considered as one of the great musical events of recent years."

Five Years Ago
December 29, 1966

"Canada's one-hundredth birthday year commences Sunday. Happy Centennial!"

"It was a welcome augury for 1967 when Prime Minister Pearson readily agreed with Opposition Leader Diefenbaker's suggestion that the Jan. 11, birth date of Sir John A. Macdonald should be marked by a school holiday across Canada.

"Quebec, it would seem, also plans to 'celebrate' the start of the Centennial year this weekend with no special fanfare as a general policy of petulance."

SEASON OF GOODWILL

By Rabbi Dr. Harry J. Stern, LL.D., D.D., Litt.D.,
Temple Emanu-El, Westmount

In synagogues throughout the world, this Sabbath, we read from the Torah the dramatic story of Joseph's reconciliation with his brethren. It is a story so stirring and of deep pathos. The narrative was no written by a shallow rhetorician but by the skill of a great genius of the Hebrew people.

What a coincidence that this theme of brotherhood should be read in the synagogue at a time when our Christian neighbors are celebrating the Christmas-tide and recall the natal day of the Jewish babe of Bethlehem.

Indeed, the humble Rabbi of Galilee, Jesus of Nazareth, by his teachings and by his life became the inspiration of millions who call themselves Christians. We of the Jewish faith of course cannot accept the theology of the Christmas-tide but the spirit of goodwill which it proclaims, in this spirit we can enter and share that peace be advanced and the cause of human brotherhood.

Historically speaking, Jews and Christians meet in the worship of the One God, in obedience to the Moral Law and in the recognition that the church is but an outgrowth of the synagogue and in the hope of the building of God's Kingdom on earth.

I wish to remind our Christian friends at this season of the precious Christmas gift we Jews gave to Christendom in the person of the Nazarene. He like Moses and the prophets taught Judaism and gave emphasis to righteousness as the essence of all great religions. We Jews had no reason to reject the Nazarene for he was not only born a Jew, lived as a Jew, died as a Jewish martyr but primarily was a Jew by religion who worshipped the One God and preached the love for fellow man. Alas, if Christians truly accepted the teachings of the Nazarene how close they would come to live in the practice of the Jewish faith and the Jewish tradition.

The question naturally arises — how does the Nazarene fit into the tradition of Judaism? Judaism proclaims that God is spirit and is opposed to the deification of human personality. Judaism proclaims that no man can completely represent God on earth; that every person who lives the ethical life is a son of God. Hence to us Jesus is but a teacher. He might have given emphasis to something special in the Jewish tradition, even as the prophets of old and the rabbis at all times had the privilege of giving emphasis to some special concept of the faith. Thus we in the Jewish tradition are opposed to the deification of human personality, no matter how great a personality the one may be. Moses, the greatest Jew in the Jewish tradition, is only "Rabenu" — our teacher.

On Christmas day it is good to remind Christians of the great debt they owe the Jewish people. It is the Jewish holy book which the Christian reveres; Christianity is but the daughter religion of Judaism — its faith is

rooted in synagogue worship and synagogue discipline. Indeed through the Holy Book — The Bible — we Jews have come to conquer the world. On the other hand, let Jews acknowledge the debt we owe to Christianity for having carried the Jewish idea and the Jewish message through its missionaries to the ends of the earth.

Church and synagogue indeed complement one another. Today the world is urgently in need of the religious idea as taught by Moses and Jesus, to temper our passions, to uplift our hearts and to give us the vision, the trust and the goodwill to speed the Kingdom of God on earth.

At this season of goodwill Christians and Jews will now specially pray for the peace of Jerusalem and that Jew, Moslem and Christian dwell in brotherhood in the Holy land. Israel appeals to the free world in an hour of danger for the right to defend itself and in the name of justice to be granted the opportunity to continue to build the State with an eye to progress and of benefit for all the inhabitants of the Middle East.

We Jews have not returned to rebuild the waste places of Israel for our self glorification. We have gone there with the hope that we might give new visions to a broken humanity and that perhaps we add new chapters to the Bible and give new insight to the human race in order that man may move forward and in brotherhood and in justice build the one world when God shall be recognized as One and His name One.

SACU tests arranged by Quebec

Quebec's department of education will offer SACU intelligence and aptitude tests for senior students who intend to enter post-secondary studies in the 1972-73 school year.

Westmount school commissioners expressed concern in their October meeting that the provincial government had not then opted to use the tests which are issued from Ottawa. The commissioners felt that a disservice might be done to Quebec students who might decide to attend a university outside the province.

SACU tests written in Quebec by English-speaking students will, in 1971-72, be administered directly by SACU and all information concerning registration, writing and reporting of scores will be received from SACU by the education department.

Avoid rear-end collisions by making a routine, once-a-week safety check of your car's taillights and stop lights.



Majors and Minors By FRANCES GOLTMAN

New Year music alphabet

What will the New Year bring? What resolutions did you make? These and many other topics have been New Year columns in the past.

Today, I though an "Alphabet" would be interesting but found it took me much longer to find a word that could apply to music with certain letters — such as Q, X, Y and Z.

Here is the Music Alphabet for 1972 (A first so far as we know).

A - ACCOMPLISH - Everyone should try to set new goals and work to fulfill them;

B - BEGIN - Start new ventures

B - BEGIN - Start new ventures, new hobbies;

C - CONTRIBUTE to culture, listen to new ideas — try to find some also;

D - DISCIPLINE yourself to listen to new compositions — even though you may not like some, there might be a few that will appeal. How will you know if you don't hear them?

E - ENJOYMENT - Do try to enjoy every opportunity that presents itself;

F - FORTUNATE - Think how lucky we are for what we have. Happiness comes from within and frequently people make their own good fortune;

G - GRATIFICATION - There is a great sense of satisfaction in succeeding in something new you have set out to do in 1972;

H - HUMOR - Let us have humor seep into our daily work; laughter always lessens toil;

I - IGNITE - Many people have dormant talents that can come to life if the owner will just kindle them gently. Who knows what will result?

J - JUDGMENT - Understanding and knowledge must weigh our judgment. Something crops up every so often — use good thinking;

K - KNOWLEDGE - Continually try to increase it — you can;

L - LAUD - Learn to laud your fellow man when he has won something. He deserves praise and those who give it feel as good as those who receive it;

M - MEDITATE - Think deeply at some period every day — even a few minutes — it is relaxing and one returns to tasks with renewed energy;

N - NOTICE - Make it a practice to absorb anything new, be alert;

O - OPPORTUNITY - Be ready for this illusive chance when it comes — if you are, new doors will open;

P - PERSISTENCE - A gift that must be nurtured continuously. Those who have this steadfast talent gain in music every day;

Q - QUALITY - Everyone, whether musician or not, should strive for and seek excellence;

R - RESOLVE - Decide what you can do in 1972. Aim for a goal then go to it;

S - SUCCEED - Follow your principles in careful order, until the pinnacle is in view;

T - TRUE - Be faithful to yourself, correct in your work and constant in the technical side;

U - UNDERSTAND - Increase your listening so you can appreciate the more complicated

music forms and interpretations;

V - VISION - This shows itself after working steadily. It is foresight in music that becomes clear (vision) after continued practice;

W - WORK - The basis of all achievement in every field, particularly music;

X - X-RAY - This applies to trained ears. Any composition or performance is X-rayed through experience;

Y - YOURSELF - Make a promise to yourself to fulfil your 1972 resolutions, and

Z - ZEAL - Show enthusiasm and fervor in everything you do.

A Very Healthy, Happy and Prosperous New Year to All.



City Of Westmount

ELECTION OF LIBRARY TRUSTEE

I give notice to the elector-proprietors of the City of Westmount that the nomination of a candidate for the office of Library Trustee for the said City of Westmount shall be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Sherbrooke Street, in the City of Westmount, on the Tenth day of the month of January in the year 1972, from noon until two of the clock in the afternoon, and that, in case a poll becomes necessary and be held in the manner by law prescribed, such poll will take place on the seventeenth day of the month of January in the year 1972, at the hour of eight in the evening at Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke Street, in the City of Westmount, and that, I have appointed Alfred Andre (Pete) Patenaude, Assistant City Clerk, as my Election Clerk.

Given under my hand at Westmount this twenty-ninth day of the month of December in the year 1971.

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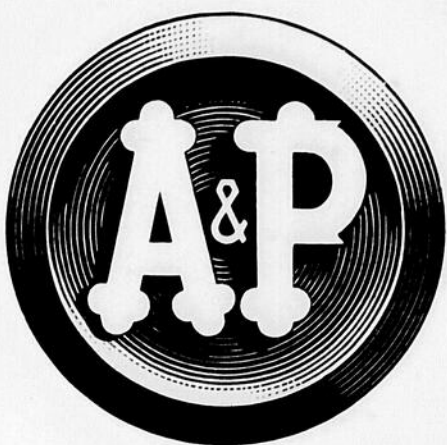
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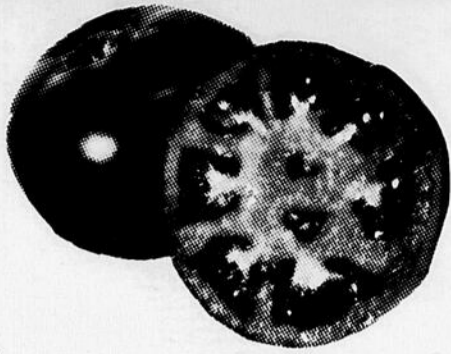
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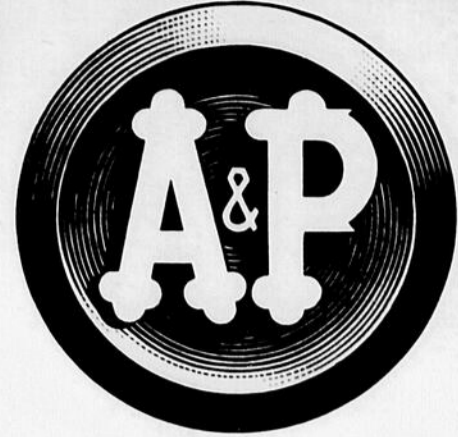
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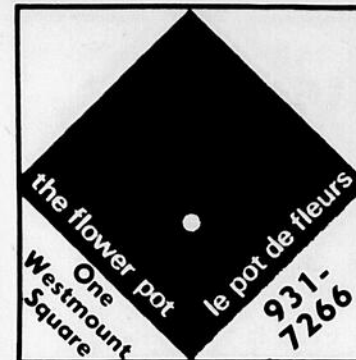
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Israeli bond purchase gains ball admission



Dr. Meron

Purchase of \$1,000 or more worth of 1972 State of Israel bonds—plus black tie and a \$15-per-person couvert—will gain admission to the Ambassador's Ball Saturday evening in the main ball room of Shaar Hashomayim Congregation.

Commencing with cocktails at 7 pm and dinner at 8, the event is under the patronage of His Excellency Dr. Theodor Meron and Mrs. Meron. Dr. Meron is the recently-appointed Israeli ambassador to Canada.

A graduate of Harvard and Cambridge, Dr. Meron is a member of the Israeli Bar, has had considerable service at the United Nations, is a linguist and educator and a simultaneous interpreter by profession.

Maurice Piha, a better-known Israeli artist, will have an exhibition at the ball which will include his famous "Tears of Joy."

Oops!

Last week in a box like this in this corner we said there was an amnesty on book fines at the Westmount Public Library.

Someone in our composing room obviously can't read our writing—and we frequently don't blame them.

In this case the type said the amnesty was in effect until June 6, which of course brought howls from our friends at the library and cheers from chronic book-returning delinquents.

Let it be clearly stated that the amnesty ends Jan. 6

Weredale quiet over Christmas

All is quiet this week at Weredale House with most of the boys home for the vacation.

The Christmas dinner was a happy event. Jean Pierre Lariviere and his assistant were congratulated on the fine traditional meal, which was followed by movies and an appearance by Santa Claus bearing gifts for all.

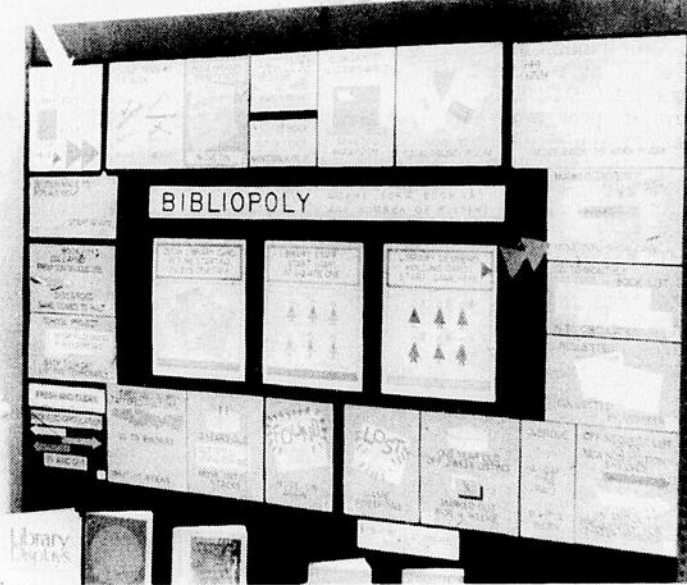
Although the house is almost deserted at present, many of the boys will be back to see the New Year arrive and to join in the party planned for Dec. 31. A movie and music and dancing, also refreshments, will make it a big affair.

Senior floor hockey continues next week at Snowdon. Weredale's record now is two wins, two losses and one tie. Richard Deneault is the high scorer to date. Last week he scored seven, Barry Whalen scored five, when Chambly was smothered by a score of 22 to 2.

For the boys in residence this week an evening visit is planned to Angrignon Park, evidently a beautiful after-dark spectacle.

Newest executive slogan, "If you haven't developed ulcers, you're not carrying your share of the load."

It may be a man's world but according to statistics it's in the woman's name.



LOCAL IDEA RECOGNIZED: Remember this picture we took of a display in the Westmount Public Library last March? It was one of many imaginative eye-catchers produced by the staff during the year. Now, a recent issue of the authoritative American "Wilson Library Bulletin" has recognized this one with a large illustration and these remarks: "The staff at the Westmount PL, Quebec, found there was often a problem explaining to patrons the reasons for the delay between publication of a book and its arrival on the library shelf. To describe the processing that takes place in the intervening time, as well as some of the phases of the life of a book once it is in circulation, they designed a board game, Bibliopoly. Done in bright colors in a lighthearted manner, the display was accompanied by a selection of relevant books on library science. Gerda Ferrington, assistant librarian, sent the idea."

Local man hurt crossing street at Claremont

A 69-year-old Westmounter was knocked down and received injuries to his right leg last Thursday when he attempted to cross from the west to the east side of Claremont avenue at Sherbrooke street.

George MacDonald, 43 York street, was detained at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital after being taken there by ambulance.

He was struck by a 1971 Valiant driven by Mrs. Lillian Cowper, 68, of St. George's Place.

The Valiant was heading west on Sherbrooke street when it turned left to proceed down

Mrs. G. Salbaing theatre governor

Mrs. Genevieve Salbaing, 55 Belvedere Place, is one of six newly-elected governors of the Montreal-based National Theatre School of Canada. Forty-three others were re-elected.

Another one of the six is a near-Westmounter, George J. Wesley, general manager of "Les Carres d'Anjou" of Fairview Corp. Ltd. here. He lives at 4874 Cote des Neiges road. He additionally was named to the board of directors.

Claremont and struck Mr. MacDonald.

No charges were laid.

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WHS students exchange with Oka French school

For the past five years the French department at Westmount High School has been trying in vain to incorporate an exchange student program into its regular French course. Finally through the efforts of one of our teachers this aim was accomplished. Mrs. F. Gavros heard that L'école La Mennais was interested in innovating a similar program. Our French department tendered an invitation to two teachers, Christiane Bernier and Janet Paul, and outlined such a program.

In November we received a tape recorded invitation to visit L'école La Mennais. Each Grade Nine French class had an opportunity to listen to the tape and help to compose one in return. We thanked them for the invitation which we accepted and in turn extended one of our own.

On Dec. 13, 14 students from L'école La Mennais in Oka, visited Westmount High. Their coming was the first of what we hope will be many such exchange visits.

Paired off for day

Arriving a little late due to heavy traffic, the Oka students were met by a group of 14 Westmount students in the foyer. We then paired off and were accompanied by our partners to our classes of the day. After lunch (The Oka students were given food tickets) the entire Junior School met in the auditorium to view two plays (in English) performed by actors from the Centaur Theatre. The second play was quite difficult to

A successful exchange of students between Westmount High School and l'Ecole La Mennais at Oka took place recently. Much of the organizing at the Westmount end was done by Janis Kerman, Jill Frank, Meg Pickel and Mary-Jean Laffoley, who are the authors of this report.

comprehend even for us, so you can imagine the difficulties our visitors had!

The students then attended the final period of the day which for some was French conversation. The teachers were quite surprised when upon addressing certain students in the class they were bombarded with rapid and fluent French.

The day ended on a happy note with picture taking and unnecessary but pleasant good-bye's, for the same students would be meeting, this time in Oka, the following day.

On the 14th, 14 sleepy Westmount Highers, directed by Mr. Keypour, gathered in the foyer to board a small school bus: Destination Oka.

On arrival at the school, we quickly took in the surroundings: Lake of Two Mountains, at the foot of a hill which is topped by the enormous school. It was a

very beautiful sight for us city dwellers. We were greeted with a warm reception and as it was almost 10:30, offers of recess were quickly accepted. As the French students milled into the cafeteria we became the centre of attention. We spent the remainder of the morning in classes accompanied by our partners from the host school.

Differences noted

Noticable differences in teaching mannerisms were seen by the Westmount High students. For example; they are taught on a 20-day cycle and the majority of the students called their teachers by their first names.

At lunch, we were escorted to the students' recreation room. Here various activities such as dancing and general gossip took place. Our lunch was provided in a classroom and we ate with the principal and about seven other teachers.

After lunch were fortunate enough to have a tour of the grounds, which consist of great expanses of grass and wooded areas, extending down to the edge of the lake. After the tour, our departure was organized and the troops headed for our trusty Volkswagen bus. Here tales of embarrassing attempts at our second language were retold, and all in all, the trip was very successful and very much appreciated.

Street lamps wiped out in freezing rain

Freezing rain on Friday afternoon caused two cars to smash into street lamps on Devon avenue near No. 28, causing over \$1,000 damage.

No one was injured. A 1967 Ford driven by John Dugal of Laval was heading south on Devon when it skidded and smashed into a lamp post, knocking it down.

A taxi driven by Idalecio Justo 31, of Montreal, arrived behind the Ford about nine minutes later and Mr. Justo stepped on the gas instead of the brake, sending his 1969 Dodge tearing into the shrubbery at number 28 Devon.

He also smashed into the front steps of No. 28 Devon, knocking down a small lamp post and ended up against a tree.

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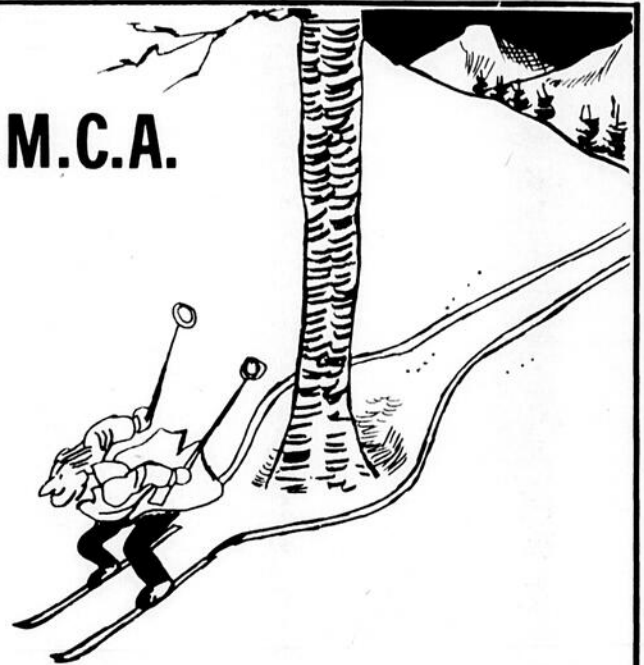
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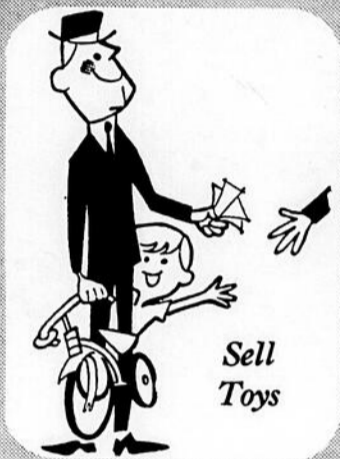
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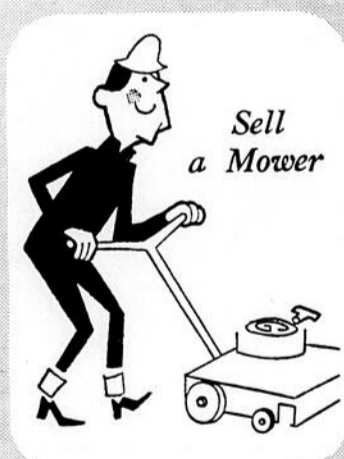
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Old MAAA grounds description wins WHA-Examiner photo contest

A resident of Willowdale, Ont., has won the Westmount Historical Association's photograph identification contest which commenced in September.

Donald B. Ross of Windfields Place, 745 York Mills road, apt. 707, Willowdale, Ont., won first prize by his elaborate and personal description of a photograph of the MAAA Grounds Club House which appeared in *The Examiner* on Sept. 9. Mr. Ross was born and raised within a block of the building.

Prize for the contest winner is a bilingual book, "The Living Past of Montreal", written by Eric McLean and illustrated by sketches by R.D. Wilson.

Dr. Helene Saly of the WHA who helped judge the entries said the picture of the Grounds Club House inspired several letters, but that Mr. Ross's letter gave the most complete and thorough description.

She added that the Westmount Historical Association is still searching for photographs and other material which will ensure that the history of the city is not lost.

The contest consisted of a series of five photographs from the archives of the WMA which appeared in *The Examiner*. Readers were asked to write and give information about the scenes depicted in the photographs.

Text of letter

Mr. Ross's letter: "The photograph 'Where is It?' depicted on the front page of *The Examiner* date of Thursday, Sept. 9, is that of the location of the entrance (centre) to the Grounds Club House formerly the property of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association on St. Catherine street west and west of Hollowell avenue.

Other buildings shown were rows of grey stone flats, most of which had been erected very early in the 1900's or even shortly before that particular era. Those are two storey flats to the



left of the picture and a few of which were also fronting on the west side of Hollowell avenue.

The original club field house was a wooden structure and was either demolished or suffered fire damage many years before. Back of the structures shown were the grounds of the MAAA with full sized regulation football field, cinder foot racing track, tennis courts and also a lawn bowling area much used in more recent times by enthusiasts of that sport. Immediately touching the buildings fronting on St. Catherine street was a very adequate seating section from which could be viewed the many sporting events held regularly at these athletic grounds. Big Four Football had its Montreal headquarters here also.

Flooded for skating

In winter the grounds were flooded for ice skating and there was also a speed skating track where much of Canada's ice skating championships were decided.

Unglazed

A plate glass door valued at over \$100, at 4000 de Maisonneuve boulevard, was smashed sometime Christmas eve or Christmas Day. Police suspect the door was broken by accident as nothing could be gained by breaking it.

Perhaps one of the most coveted of all Christmas gifts a child could receive in the early days of the century was a winter membership ticket to the MAAA rink where one was sure to meet all one's pals and school friends. Saturdays during the winter afternoons a brass band supplied music for the skaters. Also there was at least one band night each week for the pleasure of the senior member skaters.

The location from which the picture was taken is now occupied by the Reader's Digest building, corner of Redfern avenue and St. Catherine street west.

The area depicted is now occupied by the Westmount High School in its entirety.

Born and brought up within one block of the scene, many pleasant memories of the Westmount that used to be are still among my treasures.

Yours very truly,
Donald B. Ross

Beer, pop in returnables cost less here STOP finds

Buying soft drinks and beer in Westmount supermarkets in returnable bottles rather than in throwaways is not only ecologically sound, but more economical.

These are the findings of a survey conducted recently by a committee of the Westmount chapter of STOP (Society to Overcome Pollution). Chairman of the committee was Mrs. Arlene Bruck.

Average price of a six-pack of soft drinks non-returnable was 75 cents; returnable, 60 cents—a saving of 15 cents, or 25 percent.

Average price of a 144-ounce case of domestic beer non returnable was \$3.17; returnable, \$2.74—a saving of 43 cents, or 16 percent.

The committee is continuing its survey of the use of glass and its disposal in Westmount.

It was found, also, that cans are the worse offenders in both the cost and disposal departments: they're more expensive than glass and because of their bulk make more solid waste.

STOP acknowledges that not all glass containers, such as for catsup or mayonnaise, are returnable. But here they offer an answer. Household holders are urged to collect waste bottles separately and take them to one of two glass depots located in Westmount; one at the Unity Boys' Club, 1090 Greene avenue, the other at 655 Victoria avenue. This glass is eagerly accepted by glass companies for re-cycling,

provided all plastic and metal attachments have been removed.

If you live in a multi-unit dwelling it is suggested you consider setting up a glass depot in the building.

Depots are obviously a stop-gap solution, STOP, with public backing ultimately hopes to get the City of Westmount to reorganize garbage collection, so that such high-bulk wastes as glass and newspaper can be collected separately for recycling.

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