



A student, left, and a father frame Dawson College Director-General Paul Gallagher in corridor conversation with a parent at Sunday night's first open house at the local English-language "CEGEP." (See also page 15, and students' "Dawson Mind" on page 8.)

Blaze evacuates building

One of Westmount's large, older apartment buildings, 5010 Sherbrooke street west on the southwest corner of Claremont, was evacuated by firemen and police Tuesday evening when a particularly hot fire, caused by spilled, highly-volatile contact cement, wrecked the kitchen of the superintendent's flat.

The apartment, No. 7, was badly damaged by smoke which permeated other parts of the building as well. Berman's Drug Store, below, suffered some water damage. A one-and-a-half-inch pump stream was used to quell the blaze by local firemen, assisted by mutual aid men and equipment from Outremont. St. Laurent help arrived but was not needed; Town of Mount Royal was

Tenders open

Tenders were opened at City Hall yesterday noon for four trucks, a station wagon, a two-door sedan and two air compressors with pavement breakers for the public works department. Results are to be reported to City Council Monday night.

Offices entered

Three offices at 1310 Greene avenue were broken into early Tuesday evening. A petty-cash box was taken from one, drawers turned out in another while nothing appeared to have been disturbed in the third.

Disorderly house; three arrested

Two keepers, both Americans, and one local found-in were arrested early Saturday evening by Westmount Police in a raid on an alleged disorderly house in a modern St. Catherine street apartment.

The cases are scheduled to be heard in Westmount Municipal Court Dec. 18.

It is the first house of ill repute known of by police locally since 1966.

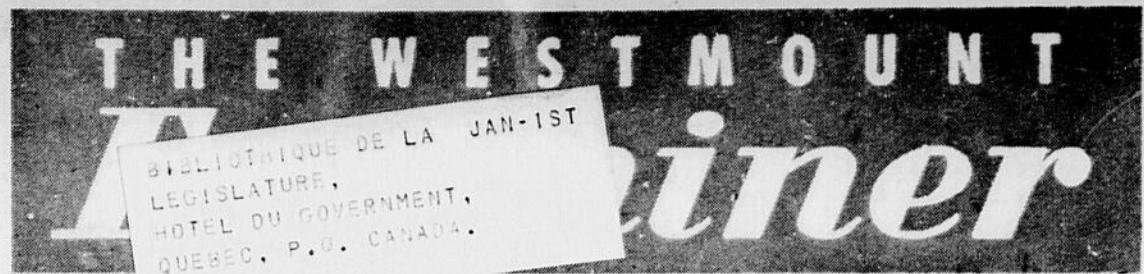
busy fighting a fire of its own at the time.

Bad burns were suffered by Mrs. H. Cullen, the superintendent's wife, who won praise. Caught with the blaze between her and the door of the kitchen and despite her injuries, she climbed out the window onto a roof and in through a bedroom to sound the building alarm. Westmount Public Safety was notified by phone by Mrs. J. Black of adjoining Apartment 6.

To hospital

Mrs. Cullen was taken to the Queen Elizabeth Hospital and her son, Brian, 10, to the Montreal Children's. He suffered burns to the insteps of both feet. And a 96-year-old woman resident of Apartment 40, carried down by two Westmount detectives, also was taken to the Queen Elizabeth as a precaution.

As near as can be determined, young Brian was working in the kitchen on a hobby project shortly after 8 pm and ran out of glue. He fetched a large container of his father's contact cement, which was accidentally knocked off the table where he was working. His mother was helping him spoon the vaporous liquid back into the container when it suddenly ignited, possibly by a gas stove pilot light being reached by the fumes.



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New valuations topped

Transfers dive, property prices up

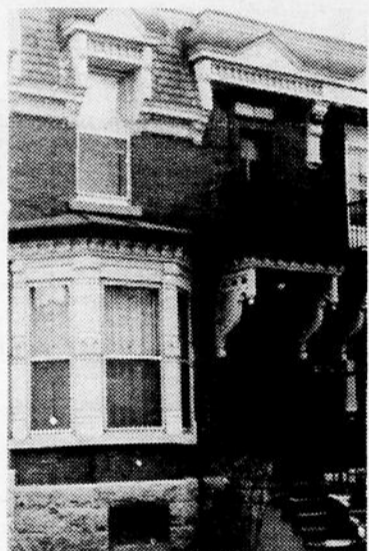
The number of real estate transfers in Westmount in October nose-dived from both the same month a year ago and from last month, though prices showed a healthy increase in percentage valuations.

There were 25 changes of ownership in which sale prices were given at the registry office. These aggregated \$1,401,838.

In October 1968 there were 38 transfers totalling \$2,205,828. Last month it was 43 for \$1,273,436.

Markup of October 1969 sales over the city valuations on the current tax roll was \$441,180, or 45.9 percent. October 1968's average markup was 37.8 percent while September 1969's was 34.7 percent.

Last month's transfers, furthermore, showed an overall gain of \$69,588 over the new, yet-to-be-homologated and hotly-contested



120 Lewis avenue

valuation roll, or 5.2 percent. Twelve of the 25 sales were for prices equal to or better than the new valuations. Five of these showed markups over the new valuations in excess of 20 percent, one over 33 percent.

Biggest

Biggest individual private sale was that of 28 Summit crescent

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28 Summit crescent

Council meeting Monday

The December statutory meeting of Westmount City Council is to take place Monday evening at 8 pm in the council chamber at City Hall, open as usual to any interested member of the public.

Washer icing causes prang; cost \$1,500

A Pierrefonds driver in his sports car learned the hard way early Sunday morning another lesson for all motorists for this season of the onset of cold weather:

Remember to get anti-freezing mixture put in your windshield washers and/or that even this liquid will temporarily opaque your vision if squirted onto the glass of a cold car.

Jean-Paul Dufresne, 37, driving his 1967 Triumph west opposite 4373 Westmount avenue at 12:15 am Sunday, operated his washer. Unable to see, he found another car in front of him - too late.

The parked 1967 Pontiac GTO of Gordon Mitchell of Pointe Claire was struck squarely on the left rear corner and bunted 40 feet along the pavement by the force of Dufresne's impact. Still blind, the Triumph continued on almost a full block before coming to a stop at Murray Hill.

Combined damages to the two vehicles: \$1,500.

No one, happily, hurt.

Scooted

A Lambretta motor scooter was stolen from outside 4115 Sherbrooke street west sometime Tuesday morning. It belonged to Phil Baker, 4970 Randall avenue, N.D.G.

Revision hearings underway

Six afternoon and evening sessions of the board of revision have been held between last Thursday and Tuesday evening, in which the cases of 66 appellants have been heard, all relating to commercial property in Westmount.

Thus a start has been made on the 1,500-plus appeals lodged against the new 1970 valuation roll.

No decisions have been rendered, though it is believed that the findings in many of the cases heard may lead to judgments in whole groups of similar appeals.

Hearings are expected to resume in mid-December for another week.

Individual notices of times of hearings are being given taxpayers concerned. The sittings are broken into periods of 15 or 20 minutes each for each case or group of cases.

\$2,000 haul

An estimated \$2,000, mostly jewelry, was stolen from 562 Grosvenor avenue by burglars, it was discovered last Wednesday. A color television set from the home was found on the front lawn, suggesting the culprits had been disturbed at their work.

\$300 in drugs seized in eatery

A quantity of marijuana, hashish and LSD estimated as worth \$300 on the illicit trafficking market, was seized Friday by Westmount Police in a snack bar at 4435 St. Catherine street west, frequented by local teenagers.

The drugs were picked up off the floor.

There were no arrests.

NEXT WEEKS' WEATHER

By ERIC NEAL

NOVEMBER 28 to DECEMBER 6

Sunny periods and high winds to open this troublesome period. The cold spell is followed by increasing cloud bringing snow, rain and hail for many districts, also thick fogs.

With intermittent rains lasting through the middle of the week, we will see the sidewalks again, and the snow cover will be washed from many ski slopes. High winds and sleet follow, probably with thunder.

And, to end the week, extremely cold in the north and both coasts of the gulf. Snowshowers in the south, and windswept drifts of hard snowgrains.

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Broncs	15	2	1	1	0	7	7	2
Kings	15	1	0	0	1	1	1	1
Huskies	15	2	0	1	1	3	6	1
Bulls	15	1	0	1	0	2	4	0

Transfers...

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from Mrs. Irwin Leopold to Marcel Mauron for \$150,000, smallest was of 120 Lewis avenue from William S. Byrt to Mrs. Anthony Hobbs at \$17,000.

Topping slightly the Summit crescent deal was a commercial transaction wherein Cooke Toledo Motors Ltd. sold to Vorelco Ltd. a piece of land on the south side of St. Catherine street, opposite Alexis Nihon Plaza and adjoining the Auto-Hamer showrooms for \$151,653 (old valuation \$57,950, new valuation \$113,400).

In addition to the 25 priced sales, two additional ones were shown as for "\$1 and other considerations" while there were seven declarations, mostly for estate purposes. Old valuations of these nine came to \$286,850, new valuations, \$397,500.

Details of the month's transfers follow:

- 600 Cote St. Antoine: from John F. Kiely and John J. Ernault to Craig Crossman, \$38,000 (present valuation \$25,900, new valuation, \$35,850);
- 247, 249, 251 Melville: from Mrs. Richard Kaselaan to Leonide Statchenko, \$46,000 (\$19,350, \$37,000);
- 110 Blenheim: from Eric Aho to Gerald A. Cooke, \$21,000 (\$10,950, \$21,700);
- 482 Roslyn: from Canada Iron Foundries to Mrs. Harvey Hollinger, \$75,000 (\$79,200, \$91,350);
- 44 Rosemount: from Jeffrey Wadsworth to Neil B. Ivory, \$85,000 (\$74,200, \$90,900);
- 3 Belvedere road: from Gerald G. Ryan to Mrs. Donald Meagher, \$1 and other considerations (\$54,850, \$69,699);
- 4309 Montrose: from Gordon C. Savage to Eman B. Newcomb, \$62,000 (\$41,350, \$56,750);
- 164 Metcalfe: from T. C. Chowm Ltd. to Mrs. Roland W. Ormerod, \$19,000 (\$13,700, \$20,400);
- 120 Lewis: from William S. Byrt to Mrs. Anthony Hobbs, \$17,000 (\$8,350, \$17,000);
- 85 Sunnyside: from Mrs. Donald F. King to Mrs. Bernard Skinner, \$55,000 (\$41,000, \$54,500);
- 418 Wood: from Mrs. Arthur Stanger to Mrs. Stephen Whitney, \$1 and cons., (\$25,700, \$41,850);
- 488 Elm: From Adam Huttinger to George Leiser, \$32,000 (\$22,800, \$37,900);
- 341 Redfern: from Stuart Dunlop to John A. Garland, \$70,000 (\$70,000, \$84,750);
- St. Catherine, land: (adjoining 4040 St. Catherine) from Cooke Toledo Motors Ltd. to Vorelco Ltd., \$151,653 (\$57,950, \$113,400);
- 21 Rosemount: from Estate of William Wainwright to Mrs. George Albert Daly, \$105,000 (\$60,900, \$85,150);
- 379 Roslyn: from Mrs. Gordon Morrison to Eric H. Morter, \$34,000 (\$20,450, \$34,400);
- 356 Metcalfe: from John R. Garland to Geoffrey James, \$35,000 (\$24,400, \$38,150);
- 544 Claremont: from Estate of Conrad Manseau to Mrs. George Preston, \$28,000 (\$27,650, \$42,850);
- 770 Lansdowne: from Mrs. John Plunkett, \$40,000 (\$29,800, \$43,550);
- Sunnyside, land: from Mrs. Raymond Caron to Robert H. Morse III, \$185 (\$1,750, -);
- 815 Lansdowne from Mrs. Isaac

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- Gelber to Irwing Jacobs, \$115,000 (\$86,450, \$97,450);
- 651 Victoria: from Leslie Clegg to James Higgins, \$41,000 (\$29,300, \$46,050);
- 20 de Casson: from Estate of Norman Root to Robert Cundill, \$48,000 (\$31,800, \$40,200);
- 28 Summit crescent: from Mrs. Irwin Leopold to Marcel Mauron, \$150,000 (\$91,950, \$118,800);
- 9 de Casson: from Roy G. Peers to Mrs. Andre Villeneuve, \$48,500 (\$34,600, \$48,150);
- 754 Belmont: from Melville Davidson to The Roy I Trust Co., \$48,000 (\$35,600, \$44,900); and
- 62 Chesterfield: from Mrs. William Arbuckle to Mrs. Gerald Levinson, \$37,500 (\$21,250, \$31,100).

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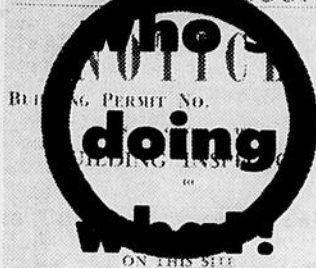
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4309 Montrose: for E. Newcomb by R. M. Clark Construction Co. Ltd. and A. F. Belanger & Fils, alterations and plumbing per plans, \$18,000;

604 Carlton: for G. Empey by John Watson (Quebec) Ltd., plumbing, three fixtures, \$650.

Mail fiddled

The possible theft of mail from apartment boxes in the lobby of 4508 St. Catherine street west sometime Monday is being investigated by Westmount Police. A tenant found both hers and another letter box open when she returned home at 4:30 pm. A letter addressed to her was lying open, containing cancelled cheques, on top of the boxes. There was no sign of forced entry of the boxes.

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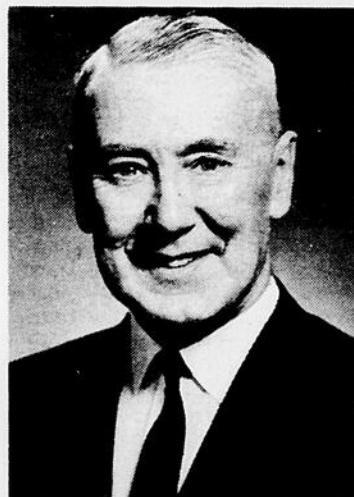
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Three escapees ex-Shawbridge picked up here

Westmount appears to have been a favorite haven for escapees from the Boys' Farm at Shawbridge over the past week.

One lad of 14, who was questioned in connection with a break and entry at 642 Lansdowne avenue last Wednesday - in which \$155 was taken and a portable typewriter was later found in bushes on The Boulevard nearby - had apparently been sleeping at nights in apartment lobbies.

Another, also 14, was grabbed by Westmount Police in a stolen car Monday at Prince Albert and Springfield avenues. He also has been questioned in connection with the theft of a radio and tape-player from a car at 235 Metcalfe avenue in which yet another Shawbridge youth was involved as well as in the theft of the car.



Heads Heads: Elected president of the Canadian Headmasters' Association and Conference recently at Rotheray, N. B., was Dr. Robert A. Speirs, headmaster of Westmount's Selwyn House School. The local school will be host to next year's conference.

Rotarians told of 70s air travel

By E. C. GANNON

Christopher Columbus must have spun in his grave to hear of the advances made in world travel through the medium of aviation as pictured by Miss Kay Simons, CP Air's first woman travel representative, who addressed members of the Westmount Rotary Club in Victoria Hall at their regular weekly luncheon yesterday.

Miss Simons spoke on "Aviation in the 70s" and painted a vivid picture of air travel of the future through ambitious plans being made for stratosphere flying in supersonic planes carrying hundreds of passengers and their mountainous baggage.

Miss Simons emphasized the importance of air travel to the Canadian economy, stating that every seat on CP Air means dollar to Canada of equal importance to newsprint or copper. The contribution of aviation to is two-fold as an employer and a purchaser and by bringing tourists to Canada.

"It is not just a matter of providing air service for Canadians to fly to other countries and foreign visitors flying here; it is the foreign money earned by our airlines by carrying what is known as Fifth Freedom Traffic, that is, traffic flying between two foreign countries. Canada is selling air service between the Orient and Mexico, the Orient and South America, Mexico and Lima, between Peru and Argentina, Australia and Europe and between Lisbon, Madrid and Rome," she said.

Canadians should fly Canadian and should not by choice import air-transportation by flying on foreign airlines, she said.

President Curt Ross called for the introduction of guests and visitors and congratulated Dick Hertzler on his return from around the world. Andy Durso, vice-president, reminded members of the visit of Italian Rotarians in April, suggesting that industrial visits be planned for their entertainment.

The guest speaker was introduced by Tony Reid and tendered a vote of thanks by Gerry Stephens, chairman of the bulletin committee.



Miss Simons, yesterday

Honored

Geoffrey H. Morse, 52 Rosemount avenue, is one of several students honored for academic achievement recently at Nasson College, Springvale, Maine, where he is a junior student. He received a bronze award for scholastic excellence. He is a mathematics major.

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We Say Bits 'n' pieces

Any newspaper office must be seen to believe the volume of mail which flows in, much of it useless but which must all be gone through for grist for that particular journalistic mill.

Phone calls, too, many also useless, must be answered and listened to for the little seeds of fact from which useful stories grow.

For some time we have been laying aside bits 'n' pieces, gleaned from the post and the phone, which may or may not interest our readers even if not grist, each item in itself, for full-blown news or editorial treatment.

A sampling:

A Westmount housewife, formerly in the real estate business, suggests that home-owners and realtors alike are doing themselves a mis-service with the over abundance of "For Sale" SIGNS ON HOMES. Many, she claims, are merely "fishing expeditions" for good prices without any idea of selling for less than an inflated figure. To the cruising house-looker, it makes houses in Westmount look like a drug on the market. Real estate trade listings would suffice, she asserts.

Bank of Montreal believed now awaiting only final approval of a build-

ing by-law change to announce start of work on their new building at Greene and de Maisonneuve. No one knows, least of all reasonably high-up CPR officials, what's holding up announcement of the big development centred on Westmount Station, extending from the Glen to Decarie. Despite assertions that the project is off for now, one of the most modern structures on the site, Allan's Beverages, has just been demolished. Meanwhile, Farquhar-Robertson, in the same area on de Maisonneuve, has been refurbishing.

This is the season, with festivities coming up, of warnings about drinking and driving. An Ontario firm has come up with an under-the-dash-board coffee-maker: make the one ON the road a cup of coffee!

Down in the States they are putting up a smoking deterrent in a package which looks just like a package of cigarets. In Tokyo they are beating scofflaws: instead of a parking ticket under your windshield wiper, it is in a plastic case which is padlocked to the vehicle and removed only after the fine is paid. "Style" magazine says the fashion term "unisex" has been replaced now with "duosex," suggesting it is an improvement. Is it? The

Review:

'Joe Egg' another Centaur hit

You hesitate to say you had a hilariously funny evening with a "human vegetable" child.

We've all known families with the tragedy of a thoroughly helpless member, and that situation is thoroughly unfunny.

Rarely will you find parents, as in Peter Nichols' play, "Joe Egg", who can so detach themselves from reality that they can have, superficially at least, great fun over their predicament.

For, of course, there is nothing funny about 10-year-old Josephine; in fact, she is a pretty horrifying centrepiece for any stage of an evening, including that in the old Stock Exchange building of Old Montreal Tuesday night when the Centaur Theatre Company made "Joe Egg" their second first-night of the season.

What made this their second success in a row, for us, was the skill of the two lead players of the parents, Brian and Sheila. For this is one of those plays which, without taking anything away from the cleverness of the author in exploiting the close kinship of tragedy and comedy, would be a disaster without adroit acting.

Thus, the credit in the outcome

must go to David Schurmann, the happily distraught school-teacher and father, and only slightly less to Victoria Mitchell, his guilt-complexed wife, mother of their completely crippled "Joe".

Schurmann is a superb mimic. At the start he plays the audience as his school class to the point that we felt almost intimidated. He swings easily, as the play progresses, into taking off a bumbling family doctor, a Germanically abrupt medical specialist and, most priceless of all, a timid English country vicar who imagines he's a "swinger".

Heavy load

Miss Mitchell does not have Schurmann's versatility, though perhaps her part does not summon as much talent. However, she is completely convincing, delivering a heavy lineage load with energy and firm decision as to what her role must convey.

Anne Brunet as the little "vegetable" deserves a mention. Immobility and convulsions through two long acts are not easy; and we particularly liked the



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

The Harrison Hot Springs conference

Over the weekend, I participated in a Liberal "thinkers" conference at Harrison Hot Springs, B.C.

This was the third such conference this fall, the other two major parties having had theirs earlier.

However, a distinction has to be made here. Whereas the PCs at Niagara Falls and the NDP in Winnipeg attempted to reach a consensus on the direction their respective parties would take in the 70s, the Liberal conference attempted only to have the potential problems of the 70s aired and discussed by non-partisan and partisan delegates alike.

The conference was only the first in a three-phase program culminating about this time next year with a national policy conference.

The weekend was unique in that it was the first time the Liberal Party while in office had organized a conference for the express purpose of discussing subjects that had not yet been dealt with through existing or proposed

legislation. The last Liberal thinkers, conference, held in Kingston in 1960 and which I had the opportunity to attend, did indeed deal with the problems for the 60s, but the Liberal Party at that time, as you no doubt remember, was undergoing a rebirth in its role as the official opposition party. Many of the ideas discussed in Kingston resulted in important social legislation once the Liberals regained office. It is hoped that the ideas discussed over the weekend may find themselves incorporated into equally important legislation for the 70s.

Meantime, the papers presented at Harrison as well as the transcripts of the discussions held there will be submitted to policy seminars at the constituency, provincial and regional levels. Interested groups and individuals will be invited to present their views on a host of subjects. If the necessary arrangements can be made, a national policy rally will then be held in late 1970 to formulate Liberal Party policy for the 70s.

For decade

It is important that the views of the greatest number of people be heard at these policy seminars, for the decisions reached next year will influence the direction that Canada will take in such important areas as social policy, environmental pollution, urban affairs, poverty and communications, for the next decade or longer. This statement is, of course, predicated on the assumption that the Liberal Party will remain in office for some time to come.

But even if it were not to be, the type and scope of problems that we must face and manage in the 70s and 80s must be grasped now, no matter what party may or will be in office. This is not to say that the problems facing us today will not be the same facing us 10 years from now. What can be said with certainty is that the problems of tomorrow will bear slight resemblance to those of today in their magnitude and their implications for Canadian Society. We therefore need to adopt new tools and reshape existing ones if we are truly to come to grips with the challenge of the 70s.

This is what the prime minister had to say at Harrison Hot Springs on the approach to the questions and issues of the 70s.

"Our time frame is not the next year, or the next session of Parliament, but the next decade. I think that is a reasonable period, and perhaps the only reasonable period, for our purposes. In a matter as familiar and as obvious as water pollution, we are paying for the decisions taken or avoided 10 years ago. At the end of the 70s we will be living with the results of decisions taken at the beginning of the decade. Planning, whether it is by a political party or a government or a private company, must operate in a scale of time which is sufficient to permit it to alter the future."

-J.W.S.

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The new contract for high school teachers calls for 1,250 minutes' teaching per week. No wonder they don't state it in hours like every other working stiff: that's just under 21 hours per week. And Christmas, Easter and summer holidays, and convention time off, too. Bell Canada says it is NOT opposed to bilingualism

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our M.P.Q. J. RICHARD HYDE also says...

More on Bill 63

No apology need be made for again discussing Bill 63 whose title has now been changed from: "An Act to promote the teaching of the French language in Québec", to "An Act to promote the French language in Québec".

Last week, I referred to the vast amount of confused thinking and interpretation to which this bill has given rise. Not only has the bill itself been misunderstood, but the positions of the Québec political parties have generally been distorted by the news media and others who have felt qualified or otherwise obliged to comment thereon.

Misconceptions among the general public can be understood and explained by the very complex nature not only of the bill itself, but of the delicate problems which it seeks to correct. On the other hand, when a person in the position of leader of the federal Conservative Party and leader of the



MR. HYDE

official opposition in Ottawa makes statements which are diametrically opposed to the facts, it becomes necessary to set the record straight.

Facts

In his recent Montreal speech, Mr. Stanfield criticized the Québec Liberal Party for attempting to block Bill 63. In all justice to Mr. Stanfield, he might well have gathered this impression by reading only the headlines of certain news reports. But Mr. Stanfield must surely know that headlines do not always convey the full meaning of a news item. Here are the facts:

The bill was presented by the government on Oct. 23 and received unanimous first reading after Mr. Lesage, speaking for the Liberal opposition, had indicated his satisfaction with the three basic principles contained in the bill; but at the same time reserving the right to propose amendments during later stages. This, of course, is the normal method of proceeding on first reading.

Second reading, or approval in principle, was proposed by the Government on Oct. 28 and it was on that day that Mr. Lesage presented the amendment of the official opposition to include a fourth general principle in the bill. The effect of Mr. Lesage's amendment was to suggest further clauses to the bill to promote and encourage the use of

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where were they going?

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

Nov. 18

6:42 pm: 58 Summit crescent, chimney fire;

Nov. 19

6:08 am: 4123 de Maisonneuve, strange odor;

9:37 am: 4300 de Maisonneuve, Apt. 54, overheated toaster;

2:54 pm: Box 414, Montrose and Forden, false alarm;

10:52 pm: rear 535 Lansdowne, short circuit in block heater wire;

Nov. 20

Nil;

Nov. 21

1:52 pm: 4873 Westmount avenue, false alarm;

4:50 pm: Outremont, mutual aid, No. 7 pump;

11:06 pm: 393 Roslyn, gasoline spillage from automobile;

Nov. 22

Nil;

Nov. 23

2:35 am: Box 125, Dorchester and Clondeboye, false alarm;

9:25 am: 57 Hallowell, water pipe leak;

Nov. 24

1:45 am: 4333 St. Catherine, defective oil burner;

2:00 pm: 4606 St. Catherine, strange odor;

7:52 pm: No. 2 Westmount Square, Apt. 902, cooking oil fire.

More on Bill 63...

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French as the working language in Québec industry, especially for those whose mother tongue is French.

These suggestions reflected the widespread and very serious opposition to Bill 63 which by that time had been made known in every corner of the Province. And by serious opposition, I am not referring to the small groups of radicals who organized public demonstrations in favor of absolute unilingualism. Nor do I mean those who were able to persuade hundreds of youngsters to leave their school classes to protest against a document of which the vast majority were completely unaware of the contents. Serious educators were joined by countless leaders of Québec society to point out two fundamental weaknesses of the original Bill 63.

First, that despite its title there was little in the law to promote better teaching of the French language in Québec schools.

And second, that it proposed nothing whatever to correct the situation faced by so many French-speaking Québécois who have been obliged to use English at their daily work, even in plants and organizations where the majority of the workers are French.

Five hours

The so called blocking tactics of the Liberal opposition involved a debate of less than five hours, and resulted in the government itself proposing amendments to the law to correct the points above referred to. In addition, further opposition amendments were accepted by the government. The entire debate on Bill 63 lasted for something over 50 hours which, even taking into account the delaying tactics of Re-

How's your chimney smoke? sweeping 'best investment'

Does smoke come from your chimney?

"Lang may your lummie reek", say the Scots — but in the age of modern oil heating, chimney smoke is not a good thing, says Deputy Director Paul E. Motard of the Westmount Fire Brigade.

Black smoke, says he, is a sign usually of incomplete combustion, which in turn means a maladjustment of the burner and/or drafts. And with the heating season getting underway in earnest, Mr. Motard this week asked residents to give attention to their heating systems if they have not already done so.

For the householder, incomplete combustion simply means waste of fuel, the chief points out. What's worse from his standpoint — and that of the homeowner, needless to say — such a condition could mean a buildup of soot in the chimney.

Deputy Motard feels that the modest cost of the chimney sweep is one of a property owner's best investments. Says he: "If there is only a little bit of soot, the owner should be pleased. And instead of being gratified if the sweep produces a lot of soot, he should be concerned and do something about it."

With systematic chimney sweeping, Westmount suffers few chimney fires, though there was one last week on Summit Crescent. (See "Where Were They Going?" — adjoining.)

With Bill 63 now adopted as law in Québec, it becomes more than ever the duty of English-speaking Québécois to demonstrate their willingness to join together with all our fellow citizens in creating an atmosphere where all can live and work together in harmony, and with mutual co-operation and understanding.

The extremists will be left with their sentiments, but without public support.

Price up 20¢

Chimney sweeping now costs residents 50 cents per flue per storey, instead of the present 30 cents, with the existing flat rate of \$1.50 for a fireplace regardless of height of the flue.

This was the effect of a resolution of Ald. Ian Craig approved by city council recently — but not before some repartee involving Ald. Jean Richer, City Manager Norman Dawe and City Attorney Arthur Weldon.

"How is it we dictate labor rates in city council?" Ald. Richer asked.

"It goes back into history", said Mr. Dawe. "It's so citizens will not be overcharged."

"They're not unionized!" Mr. Richer declared.

"The city insists on chimneys being swept once a year", Mr. Weldon explained. "It has to be a monopoly, else no one would take the job".

Mr. Dawe then titillated council by reading some of the quaint language of the original by-law of Dec. 5, 1898, when chimney sweeping came under the chief of police. The job then was required to be done only once every 24 months.

Other provisions of the motion call for a charge of \$2 for the

full height of each flue in institutional or public buildings and of \$2 for the first five storeys with an additional 50 cents for each extra storey of flues in apartment houses, commercial or office buildings. If the heating plant is on the top storey the charge is to be \$2.

The sweep's hourly rate when summoned outside his ordinary rounds is \$6.

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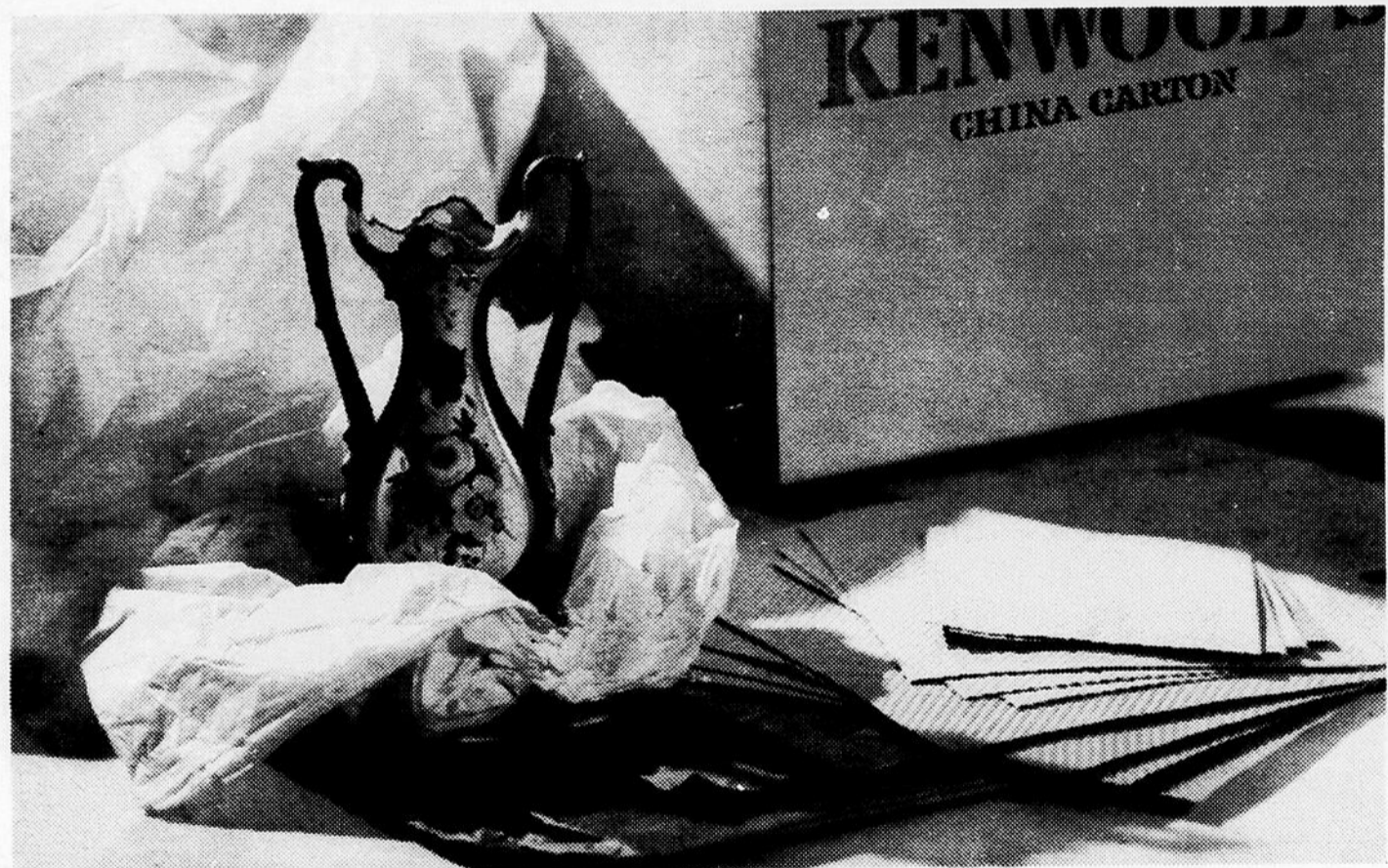
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Welcome to All

Conquer fear with love

Fearful thinking is basic to most of the world's problems today, but mankind can progressively learn how to eliminate fear, a lecturer declared in an address prepared for delivery at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel this evening.

The speaker was Noel D. Bryan-Jones of Worthing, Sussex, lecturing under the auspices of the Christian Science Church on Cote des Neiges road. Mr. Bryan-Jones is a former First Reader of The Mother Church of Christian Science in Boston, Massachusetts,

Dominion hears Edward Spark

Edward Spark, director of Forward House, associated with Douglas Hospital, will speak at the Sunday morning worship at Dominion-Douglas United Church. A New group of young people who are playing modern instruments and singing will share in the Worship.

Dr. Smith will bring a brief message on the theme "A basic concern".
The Thursday service continues each week at 7:30 pm.

a public practitioner of Christian Science healing and a member of the denomination's world-wide Board of Lectureship.

The lecturer explained that fear is overcome as one comes to understand God as unerring, divine Love, or divine Principle, governing man and the universe. Though this learning process our prayers rest on an understanding of the Father's good will for all His children, he stated.

Israel's struggle Temple topic

Sabbath services tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock at Temple Emmanu-El will include a sermon by Dr. Harry J. Stern on "Israel's Twofold Struggle." Kiddush reception follows the worship, under the auspices of the Temple Sisterhood, in the Grover auditorium. On Saturday morning Rabbi Bernard Bloomstone will deliver a sermonette based on Torah Portion.

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Rabbi Bernard Bloomstone,
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A 40 member choir of young people, the singers include teachers, nurses, doctors, lawyers, housewives and accountants who meet weekly for rehearsal. Originally known as the University Alumni Singers, the group has presented 50 concerts in the Montreal area, with a repertoire ranging through classical, sacred and secular music.

The Festival Folkmass is a recent venture of the conductor and two members of the singers, who have composed and arranged the entire score. Taking advantage of the instrumental talent available within the group, they scored the Mass for guitars, string bass and percussion, with two flutes obbligato.

A special feature of this visit to St. Andrew's is the first public performance of a choral setting, by the director, of the new United Church affirmation of faith, "Man is Not Alone". During this Sunday evening's service Holy Communion will be celebrated at the chancel steps.

St. Andrew's Day will also be marked at the morning service when the ministers, Rev. E. A. Kirker and Rev. M. R. Ralph, will present a dialogue sermon, "Great Expectations."

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Minutes of ISAC

The Dawson Community, though lacking in attendance, show a keen interest in the activities of the ISAC. The following is a copy of the minutes for the Nov. 14th meeting:

A meeting of the I.S.A.C. was held November 14th. at 2 p.m. in the Conference Room - Third Floor. There were 9 members present. Present were: Mike Belleville, Linda McFarland, Bill Reid, Vicki Smolka, Steve Ward, Glenda Abraham, Bruce McKell, Chris Cornell, Miguel Figueroa.

The meeting began informally. Reports of Committees: Communications - It was pointed out that Gary Parker's publicity group and communications are trying a liaison. A short discussion followed.

Miscellaneous - There was a discussion on the benefits of attending the A. G. E., and whether it is worth the cost.

MOTION: That we send delegates to the A.G.E. and that the I.S.A.C. finance them. The motion was seconded. The vote was 7 for, 1 against, 1 abstain.

Flick Society: It was brought out that they are having trouble with rooms and posters. A two-week extension was asked. A short discussion followed.

MOTION: That repayment on the Flick loan have a two-week postponement. The motion was seconded. The vote was 9 for - unanimous.

School Colours: A questionnaire and informative paper was presented by Vicki. A discussion followed.

New Business: There was a discussion on the student office. This discussion is to be continued at the next meeting.

There was a motion for adjournment at 4 p.m.

Would the driver who parked on Greene above Selby Sunday night and later inadvertently rammed the car parked ahead please call 932-3157 days or Westmount Police? You did more damage than you thought.

EDITORIAL

Some time ago, I wrote an editorial, praising the establishment of ISAC, sincerely believing that this Student Council would finally get Dawson operating. It seems that we of the Mind were laboring under a gross misconception. Save for the shoosing of school colors, absolutely nothing has developed.

Why has this incomprehensible situation come about? The answer lies not in ISAC but in the students at large. Time and time the question of apathy has risen. Like it or not, this school wallows in indifference and apathy. The maxim of the inception of this fine college was Dawson is Students.

It is but another form, a conglomeration of whining, inarticulate berating students. These irrational beings constantly complain, throwing abuse at ISAC, the Commission and the Council. What they should finally realize is that they are at the crux of all the ills at Dawson.

It is fine to criticize and offer one's opinion but a line must be drawn. To be blunt 'lay off' your screeching my feeble minded friends. You want Dawson to function, take part in the decisions of Dawson. Formulate ideas, bring them up at meetings of the student Council, but stop this nonsense of pointing accusing fingers at these very people who are trying to do their work.

It seems that all our cherished freedom is going to waste. Freedom does not mean sitting back and waiting for things to happen. ISAC and the other groups have their hands tied, they can not do their work without the support of the students. Their purpose is to implement the wishes of the students. So wake up Dawson. Time for a little work people. The most urgent and pressing problem to be resolved is one of student fees. It must be done before Christmas recess. There is a variety of organizations from sports to entertainments that are desperately in need of funds. The estimated fee for this semester is approximately \$12, and it must be resolved now other wise we are sunk. For God's sake get with it!

STUDENTS ACT NOW

Note?

Dec. 10 is the proposed publication date for the first issue of The Dawson Mind in the format of a separate edition, i.e. similar to other college weeklies.

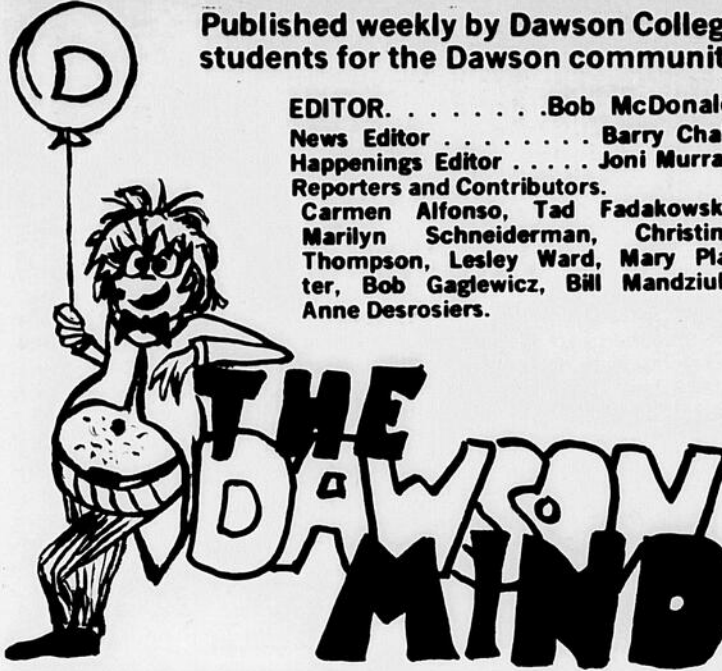
It is important that all college events receive publicity, therefore the staff are asking each department or club head to hand in any information pertaining to their organization's activities to the Dawson Mind before Dec. 4th (or each Thursday). Our office is in room 2000; telephone - local 315.

Grading?

How will Dawson students be graded this semester? It was decided that a "C" would mean satisfactory completion of the course. But this system is to be only used this semester, and a new method will be drawn up for next semester... More concise we hope!

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A LIVING DEAD

"I disdain God's suffering". This statement has many implications including that all important one - did God ever exist, and if so, is He now dead? It is a question which everyone asks himself, whether he be an atheist, agnostic, or even the high and mighty Pope, who, by powers beyond my comprehension, can interpret every event that occurs, and classify it into the "good - bad" category for everybody on earth.

Before one can even attempt to answer this awesome question, he must understand the beginnings of religion. People believed in a superior being long before Buddha, Christ, etc. Religion rose from an incomprehension of nature; to explain the evolution of himself, the mysteries of meteorology, and the existence of other organisms, man invented a master - one who controls all life. This master never communicated with him, except by showing His concern through acts of nature. And then came Christ and Buddha, both of whom confirmed the presence of God. However, each had a different interpretation of this god.

But none of this neither proves nor disproves the presence of God. I merely attempts to explain why certain people refuse to accept the artifices of the established religions. There remains that fear, that uncertainty, which catalized the beginnings of religion - Why am I here? How did I get here? Why does life end? So those people who still believe in some form of superior being(s), have created some form of after-life which leads to ever lasting paradise, while the pessimists merely argue that fluke got us here and fluke will take us away - beginning from nothing and ending in nothing.

Thank-you

This is the last time that the Dawson Mind will appear in The Westmount Examiner. Many thanks to Mr. Sancton, the editor of that paper, who so generously gave us both his time and his facilities.

What's up for grade 12's

Attention Grade 12 students. There has been much conflict regarding your registration at Dawson. This problem is due to the incongruity of Grade 12 subjects with those of first year Dawson. Foreign Students coming to the English and Humanities courses, sometimes without a basic knowledge of our language. How can they philosophize on ideas and concepts if they cannot even speak. The answer may lie in a literacy test before entering Dawson.

Great philosophers from all ages have attempted to give their versions of the meaning for life, so I will not waste space relating something which offers no starting reason for the existence of life. The funny part is, the only one who can say whether God is dead, is God Himself. Not only will science never unveil the mystery (they will never explain the creation energy (matter) since something had to do the creating), but neither will God (if He's alive).

"Who created me?"
"God created you."
"Then, who created God?"

CEGEPs meet

Last weekend 10 Dawson students journeyed to St. Jean Quebec to take part in a conference of CEGEP's. The most interesting part of this meeting was the high atmosphere obtained with the French students. All in all the get together was beneficial and hopefully more will take place in the future.

Good luck. (but try to keep away from the high altitudes).

Faculty's assistance needed

"Dawson College was first conceived of in 1967" said Mr. Southmayd, last Thursday (Nov. 20) while addressing faculty. The Board of Governors' responsibilities were outlined.

The co-operation of the faculty was stressed in all aspects of this outline - including suggestions for learning milieu and shaping the educational approach concerning curriculum, was to be made in consultation with the faculty. These faculty representatives should be elected by the second week in December, and let's hope that these people can act as a beneficiary body for the Dawson Community at large.

Happenings

- Nov. 28, 29, 30 Basement Coffee House featuring 'Penny Lang'
- Nov. 28 Film society in showing "Nobody Waved Goodbye" and "A Place to Stand" today in Rm. 160. All day donations if you are kind.
- Fencing club - sign up on the first floor notice board.
- Archery Club - Interested? Call Thomas at 489-2240.
- Dec. 2 7:30 at McGill in Room 304 Prof. W. M. Williams, Metallurgical Engineering will speak on "the coming of the Age of Steel"
- Remember the RMR armory is ours from 9:00-5:00 Mon. to Fri. for co-ed badminton.
- Dec. 1 - our boys play basketball at St. Jerome, come along. Bus seats are free but there is a limited number.
- X-Rays: Dec. 3, 4, 5. Wed. 9 - 11:30 A.M. 12:30 - 4:30 P.M. Thurs. (same as above). Fri. 9-12:30 P.M.
- Student Accident Insurance applications may be secured at the Student Services Office, to be mailed on or before Nov. 30th.
- Two guest lectures on the Nature of Tragedy will be given by Mr. John Lucas as part of the English Department's "The Saint as Fool, the Fool as Saint" course with David Price. Mr. Lucas' first lecture on Classical Tragedy will be given on December 1st at 12 in Room 138 and again on December 2nd at 11 in Room 373A. His second lecture on Shakespearean Tragedy will be in the same rooms at the same times the following week. Anyone interested will be welcome.

A poem

sweet lake water makes love to your breasts and you respond with utmost grace, alone and tenderly watching are eyes that constantly love to which your mind makes folly of...

you bathed so eloquently and your body seems oiled with the generous givings of nature, you proclaim to life the beauty, the firmness, the inviting figure you possess.....

your erotic physic that you make love to, so skillfully, so proudly, so passionately, you reserve the delight for no one else but you

oh peasant princess of eloquence so wrong remove thyself from they paper throne, for flames of anger have begun to burn.....

- Gaston Campeau

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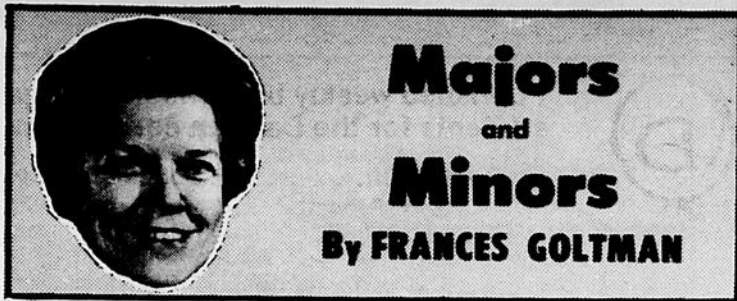
Countess Irmgard von Schwerin, who this year opened her own photography studio at 1337 Greene avenue, currently is attracting large crowds to her second exhibition of photographs in Place Ville Marie.

The show, in the main lobby, includes many leading personalities who have been subjects of the Countess' camera.

The exhibition continues to the end of next week.

Watch wallets

Thefts of wallets from women's purses in office buildings in Westmount's west end have been reported in three instances during the past week.



Majors and Minors
By FRANCES GOLTMAN

Ukrainian unity

Last Saturday night in Place des Arts the opera I spoke about in my last column took place. It is too bad that folks of other nationalities did not attend the full scale opera.

The people of our city cry: "No opera - why?" Salle Wilfrid Pelletier is big. It was not full, but there was a good sized attendance - all Ukrainians. There

were so many good points to this original production that they outweighed the flaws. Ray Stevens and R.S.V.P. Inc. presented the newest Ukrainian opera.

The composer of Anna Yaroslava, Antin Rudnytsky is a jolly man that I met at the grand reception following the performance. He was at the podium and knew how it should be directed?

It is rare that a program contains so much information as this souvenir one from the opera. There is a full page picture of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau facing the next page with a letter wishing them long success with this opera. Then comes a "Historical Background" in Ukrainian, French and English.

Synopsis

A synopsis of the three acts is very clear (again in Ukrainian, English and French) and this note is at the bottom of the finale: "The action takes place in the eleventh century France and Ukraine. Except for the historical fact of the marriage of King Henry I of France and Princess Anna of Ukraine, the plot of the opera is fictitious."

The centrefold of the large program gives the cast, (in order of appearance) credits to costumers, set decorators and others connected with the production.

Next, most interesting biographies of Antin Rudnytsky, composer, conductor, pianist, author and teacher (he is one of the big names in Philadelphia - on two faculties and has his own school. There is a great deal more). Leonid Poltava, poet, writer and journalist wrote the libretto.

Then come the leading singers: George Bohachevsky, baritone, a member of the New York City Opera, well known recording star who started his career while in the U.S. Army in Korea, a handsome chap with tremendous background and experience.

The baritone Leo Reynarovich studied with Adamo Didur, the celebrity who created the first Boris Godunoff (Moussorgsky) at the Metropolitan. Reynarovich is a vibrant singer.

The two top ladies are also famous. Alicia Andreadis, mezzo-soprano, although Ukrainian studied at the conservatory in Buenos Aires, Argentina, and after singing in opera there

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made her successful debut as a concert singer in Carnegie Hall in 1963 and since has become one of the Ukraine's most famous stars.

Marta Kokolska, in the title role, studied at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria, then in New York with Draykovsky and Shretti. Miss Kokolska is considered the top Ukrainian soprano of the free world.

There were more singers but

none impressed me as much as the above mentioned, who really possess grand voices.

Send a note of cheer to Westmount's Edith M. Johnson retired well-known Westmount music teacher, who has just returned home from hospital. Miss Johnson, whose avocation is lawn bowling, has long been associated with the Westmount Lawn Bowling Club. Best wishes for her quick recovery.

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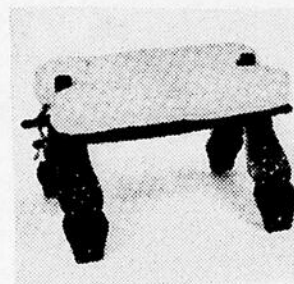
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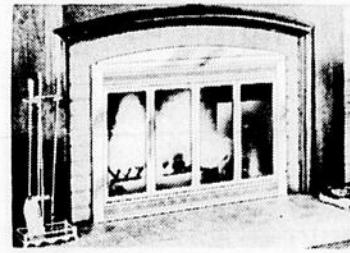
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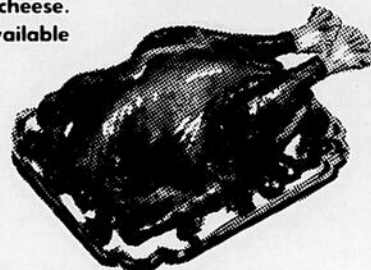
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**St. Mary's Aux.
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Sister Mary Felicitas, director of nursing, St. Mary's Hospital, will address the general membership of the Hospital Auxiliary on Wednesday at the annual Communion luncheon. Rev. Darrell Walsh, chaplain of the hospital, will celebrate Mass in the hospital chapel at 11 am. Luncheon will be served in the auditorium at noon.



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Four Westmount residents are among the 14 prominent Canadians to be honored at the 12th annual Angels' Ball, "Ball du Canada," taking place in the Queen Elizabeth Hotel on

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The annual event is sponsored by National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, Montreal section, and is under the distinguished patronage of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, Premier Jean Jacques Bertrand and Mrs. Bertrand, and Mayor Jean Drapeau and Mrs. Drapeau.

The Canadian theme of the ball will be carried out in many aspects. The variety which comprises Canadian culture will be projected through the fine representation of distinguished honored guests; through the talents viewed in an exhibition of Canadian art; through a colorful display in the ball's decors of Canada's four seasons, and for the evening's entertainment, promising talent in the "Café Canadien" and "Aquarius Discothèque".

Being honored: Hon. Mrs. Justice Rejane Colas, 23 de Casson road, married to Emile Colas, QC, in 1958, mother of three



Mrs. Lazare

sons. Educated at Villa Maria Convent, obtained her BA cum laude at College Marguerite-Bourgeoys and law degree cum laude at the University of Montreal. Admitted to the Quebec Bar in 1952; first woman to be appointed Justice of the Superior Court; created Queen's Counsel in 1968; president-founder of the Quebec Federation of Women As a contralto, she sang with the Montreal Bach Choir at the Edinburgh Festival, London, Paris, Basel and Brussels (1958).

Dr. Victor C. Goldbloom, MNA 5 Grove Park, born and educated in Montreal. Graduated in Medicine from McGill University 1945, a practicing physician. Lecturer in pediatrics, teaches

principles of medicare and social aspects of medicine. McGill University; one of the principal spokesmen for the medical profession of the Province of Quebec before the Royal Commission on Health Services; advisor to the Canadian Association of Occupational Therapists and Physiotherapists. Elected to the provincial legislature in June 1966 in the riding of D'Arcy McGee. Opposition spokesman on health and welfare. Active participant in parliamentary committees on education, immigration and housing.

H. Carl Goldenberg, SM, OBE, QC, LL.D., 566 Roslyn avenue, born in Montreal, October 20, 1907. Educated at McGill University where he received his B.A., MA, and BCL. Gold medalist in economics and political science and Gold Medalist in law. Honorary LL.D., University of Montreal, McGill University and University of Toronto.

Awarded OBE in King's honor list, 1946. Awarded Medal of Service of the Order of Canada in the first Canadian honors list, 1967. Has served on many federal, provincial and municipal commissions of inquiry and as arbitrator and mediator in major labor-management disputes in Canada and the West Indies. Author of several books. Married to Shirley Block, has one son and one daughter.

Batonnier Philip F. Vineberg, QC, 32 Summit crescent, born in Ontario, 1914. Awarded BA, MA, and BCL, McGill University. Attended Ecole Libre des Sciences Politiques, Paris, 1935-36. Held many part-time teaching posts and McGill and Sir George Williams Universities. Lectured

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**Art Society
holds annual**

The Women's Art Society of Montreal is holding its annual luncheon on Tuesday at 1 pm at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Following luncheon there will be entertainment in the form of a short play performed by The Loyola Dramatic and Debating Society. This is to be Edward Albee's "The American Dream".



50th BAZAAR: The Women's Auxiliary of the German Benevolent Society of Montreal is holding its 50th annual bazaar tomorrow from 3 pm at the German-Canadian Social Centre, 20 Cremazie boulevard east. **Mrs. George H. von Arronet**, 3156 Trafalgar heights, is president. A comparatively small group, the women have produced a wide array of toys, Christmas decorations, children's wear, homemade cookies and Christmas specialties for sale to raise funds for people in need. Coffee will be served in the afternoon, a buffet supper and drinks from 6 pm, games for children and dancing and drawing after 8 pm.

**Women's Club
to have singing**

The Westmount Women's Club is holding a special Christmas entertainment with choral and folk singing with orchestral accompaniment on Friday, Dec. 12, in Victoria Hall, at 2:30 pm. Mrs. H. Stackhouse will preside and the board will entertain at tea.

**Heather women
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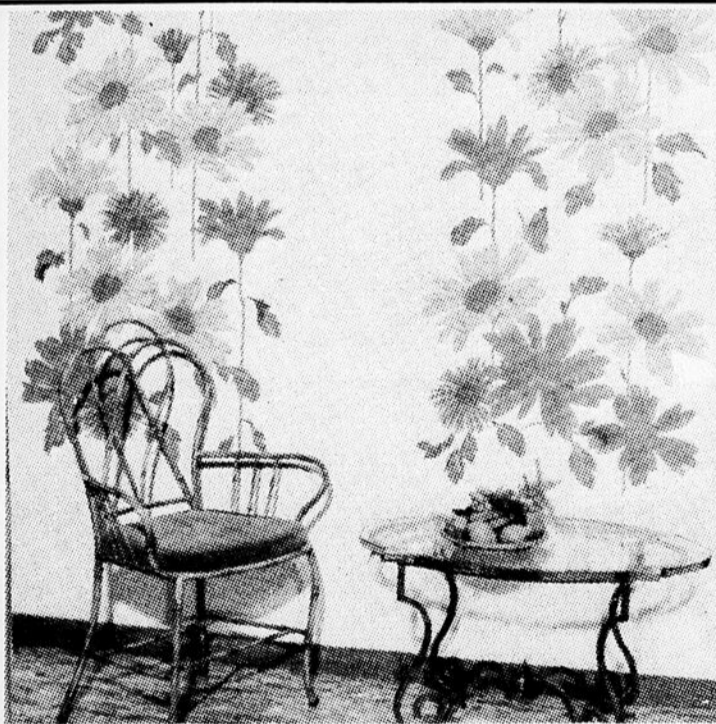
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Mr. and Mrs. G. Alex Hutchison, 555 Roslyn avenue, with Masters Colin Tognari, (left) and Paul Hutchison. Mr. Hutchison is chairman of tomorrow evening's St. Andrew's Ball at the Windsor Hotel.

Heraldry is 'in'

Not a few Westmounters have been discovering fun, interest and talking pieces in their family coats-of-arms. Heraldry is "in".

Several firms have got into the business around town recently — digging up the proper armorial crests for particular family names and then executing on parchment, for framing; elaborate shields and even signet rings with seals.

The other day we stumbled across the newest establishment and perhaps the most fascinating at 1421 Mackay street, "Armories Arts Orfèvres", with a couple of unique things about it.

First of all is the man — or one of three men, as we shall see in a moment.

This particular man is, in a way, starting a new career out of what for years has been his hobby. An industrial designer, David Kucer has a number of notable creations peculiar to Montreal to his credit, most recent among others being the design and manufacture of the unique turnstiles for Metro's stations; the design and production in partnership with Canadian Vickers Ltd. of the escalators in use throughout the Metro system, and a very high percentage of all those illuminated apartment-lobby tenant-directory panels seen throughout the metropolitan area — Mr. Kucer's design and patent.

Fun business

With a proven place in industrial design, he has now taken the plunge to do what many a man would like to do but never does: devote himself fulltime to his chief interest and hobby, turning it into a fun business.

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Four Westmount

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on taxation at Montreal, Toronto, Queen's, Laval and New York universities. Economic consultant to Wartime Prices and Trade Board, 1943 et seq. Author of many articles on law and taxation. Currently Batonnier of the Montreal Bar; member of executive committee of the Bar of Quebec, member of tax committee, Canadian Bar Association.

Other distinguished Canadians to be honored at the Angels' Ball are Dr. Alexander Brott, Hon. Pauline Vanier, PC, CC, Gratien Gelin, Dr. Hans Selye, Prof. High MacLennan, Dr. Pierre Grondin, Dr. H. Roche Robertson, Batonnier Jean Martineau, QC, Hon. Claire Kirkland Casgrain, MNA, and Dr. Heinz E. Lehmann.

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Guides took groups through the big former pharmaceutical factory as fast as they arrived. One such group is being briefed in a carpeted corridor in the photo above, while at left the students operating Radio Dawson were seen through the open door of their cubby-hole.

The groups wound up in the recently-opened cafeteria, cleared of its tables, to hear a short talk by Mr. Gallagher, introduced by Charles Southmayd,

chairman of the board of governors. So heavy was the visitation that the addresses were given to two groups.

As well as speaking of the philosophy of Dawson, with its flexibility and participation by all concerned in the education process, Mr. Gallagher pointed out that the present board of governors of seven is to undergo an expansion to 19, including representatives of faculty, students and parents.

He asked for parents to volunteer to organize an appropriate means of selecting the four-parent representatives as well as for the names of persons willing to serve on the board.

For many of the parents there were repeated reunions with old contemporaries whose sons and daughters now attend Dawson.

Park Home & School meets the teachers

Westmount Park School meet-the-teacher nights were held recently and response of parents was good.

A membership drive of the Home and School Association was held simultaneously, and of 289 families represented in the school, 140 are now paid-up members.

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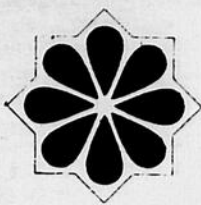
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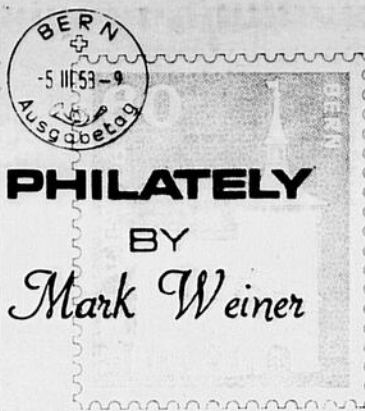
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This year's Pro Juventute semi-postals, to be issued by Switzerland on Monday, features four of the nation's most colorful birds, is a continuation of the "fauna" series started in 1965. Designed by Walter Wehinger of Neuchatel, the quartet has been printed in full natural color by Courvoisier-Helio S.A., by roto-gravure process on white postage stamp paper with luminous substance, lightly coated, with violet mixture of fibres: 10 + 10c - Goldfinch; 20 + 10c - Golden Oriole; 30 + 10c - Wallcreeper; 50 + 20c - European Jay. The stamps will remain on sale

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Christmas

A religious theme is featured on the three special Christmas Stamps issued by the British Post Office yesterday. Austrian-born designer Fritz Wegner has incorporated angels, the three shepherds and the three kings on the stamps valued at 4d, 5d and 1s. 6d., it is needless to say that the profile of the Queen, in



the upper right corner of each of the stamps, does nothing to enhance their beauty. The printers are Harrison and Sons Ltd., who have produced the stamps by multicolor photogravure.

All are double size and phosphor treated. The 4d stamp, depicting an angel, is printed in eight colors. The three shepherds are the subject of the 5d stamp. Also printed in eight colors is the 1s. 6d. stamp, which depicts the three kings bearing their gifts.

It is my humble opinion that this last stamp has lost its true meaning - with the Queen's profile in the upper right corner, the impression created is that the three kings with outstretched hands are bearing their gifts to the Queen.

Watch this column and other

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As a result of the many recent changes in the educational system in Québec, many students and parents have a very confused picture of post-secondary education. In an attempt to clarify the situa-

tion, the guidance department of Westmount High has organized a meeting at which representatives from the admissions departments of local colleges have been invited to discuss such important matters as: entrance requirements, admission procedure, fees, financial aid and new collegial programs.

The colleges and universities

participating are Bishop's, Dawson, Loyola, Marianopolis, McGill and Sir George Williams. The admissions officers have consented not only to give a formal talk outlining the essential facts but also answer questions afterwards informally in small groups.

It is hoped that students in the last two years of high school will take advantage of this opportunity to obtain vital information so they can make wise decisions concerning their futures. It is also hoped that parents will be able to attend this meeting so they can up-date their knowledge of Québec's post-secondary education and thus be in a position to help their sons and daughters choose the college best suited for particular needs and aspirations.

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Westmount High School NEWS



By BILLIE PERCIVAL

Philosophy course

Prof. Kavegnaugh of Sir George Williams University led the second session of the philosophy course, held Tuesday.

Theatre production

Coming to Westmount will be a 1½ hour production of "The Amorous Flea" for 2nd and 3rd, and 4th level students. This has been arranged to take place next Thursday, at 10 am.

Cover contest

Congratulations to Susan Vally, Room 306, the winner of this year's Vox Ducum cover contest. Her entry will appear on the cover of the 1970 edition of the school annual.

Reach for the Top

Westmount will play and tape their third game on Monday. Get out and support your school. A third win means the divisional championship.

Play Monday

A half-hour production of "Under Milk Wood" by Dylan Thomas will be shown Monday at 3:30 in the auditorium. The price is 50c and it is open to both senior and junior students. This showing is a preview of the play that is to be shown later in the U.S.A.

Bits 'n' pieces...

(continued from page 4)

and didn't invent the "Anglophone" and "Francophone", so widely used these days throughout Québec...

The current "Canada Month" knocking our MP, Hon. C. M. "Bud" Drury about a bit, quotes his regular column in "The weekly newspaper in Westmount" and mentions a piece "the other day". That other day was last Feb. 13 - a long time for even Mr. John Kettle to think about it... It took the Hon. Bryce Mackassey's departmental Labor Day message, in a large brown envelope marked "On Her Majesty's Service" and post-marked in Ottawa on Aug. 29, until Sept. 4 to reach our office - three days AFTER Labor Day. Mr. Kierans had no answer for Mr. Mackassey. Fellow cabinet ministers get no better service these days from Mr. K. than does the general public.

Liberals pick delegates here to convention

Two Westmount residents were among the seven delegates from the provincial Westmount riding elected at Victoria Hall last Thursday evening by local Liberals to attend the forthcoming leadership convention of the party. The two: James Robb, 9 Renfrew avenue, and C. A. Geoffrion, 76 Sunnyside avenue.

The other five: Mrs. J. O. Asselin, 1455 Sherbrooke street west, representing Liberal women; Christopher Brand, 1452 Bishop street and Miss Ona Davidson, 583 Walpole avenue, representing Liberals under age 31, and Jean Langelier, 1245 Sherbrooke street west, and Gustave Meunier, 14 Ponsard avenue.

Also representing the constituency at the convention will be five top officers of the local Liberal women's body and the Young Liberals.

About 75 attending last week's meeting.

Girl Guides & Brownies

Westmount District

Mrs. Edgell, Westmount District Commissioner, has now visited every pack and company in the district. She reports that each unit has a good membership and is fully staffed.

Westmount Guides were on duty to help officials of the Cat Show held at the Royal Montreal Armoury, Westmount, recently.

Leaders attended a meeting last week to plan various camps for Guides during the summer of 1970. It is hoped to have week-end camps in May and June and week camps in July and August.

Guides from Westmount joined Guides from N.D.G. and St. Henry on Saturday, Nov. 8 in an outing to Morin Heights. The outing was organized by Miss Margaret Windeler, division camp secretary, with the idea of teaching the girls more about the outdoor life. Everyone enjoyed themselves hiking, stalking, trailing, making gadgets and lighting fires. Many passed their tests.

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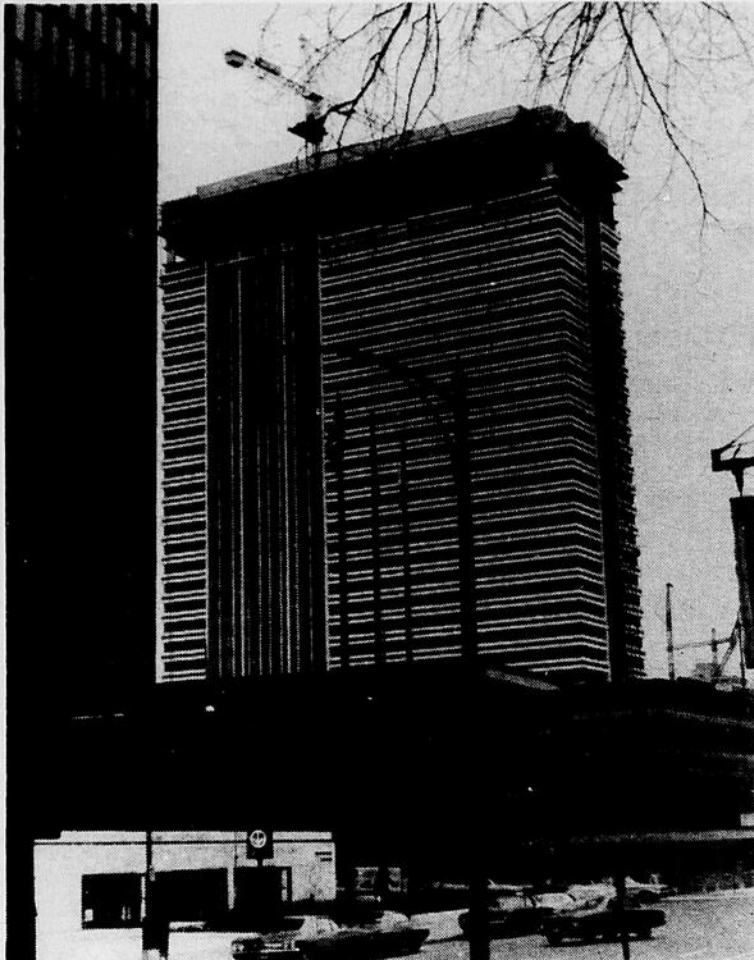
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NIHON APARTMENTS NEAR TOP

The only major construction project in Westmount at the moment, this huge apartment tower, which appears here to be growing out of the squat Montreal division headquarters of the RCMP is, in fact, rising over Alexis Nihon Plaza, a rival in contrasting architecture to the nearby Westmount Square blocks, one of which may be seen at left.

**Lower Canada College
COURIER**

By JAMES ROBERTSON AND RON FARHA

GOINGS-ON: On a recent taping of the CBC show "Reach for the Top," our LCC team defeated Lake of Two Mountains High School. The show will be televised Dec. 11.

The World Wildlife Conservation Society is sponsoring a series of seminars at the school entitled "The Environmental Crisis." The speaker is Jean-Paul Thibault.

The hockey and basketball

teams are well-established by now. The Senior and Junior hockey teams had their first games this week.

The Electric Environment dance held last Friday was a terrific success.

A new course, which was started recently, is aimed to develop reading speed and comprehension. The school has engaged a specialist, Mr. Boyd, to give this course.

Unfortunately, we are now having tests for the fall semester.

Meanwhile the school is doing something for the province. Mr. Lawley, our Latin specialist, is trying to form a Latin unilingual party. Everyone would have to speak Latin!

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Free films

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Oratorio

The Canadian Amateur Musicians will usher in their Christmas season Saturday at 3 pm at The Study, 3255 The Boulevard, with Bach's Christmas Oratorio. Anyone who sings or plays is invited to be present and join the choir or orchestra. A wine and cheese party follows.

**U.S. currency
found in car
thought stolen**

Westmount Police responding to a holdup call at Anthony's Variety Store and sub-post office at 4500 St. Catherine street west Monday evening, Nov. 10 - in which \$500 in cash was taken, as reported in *The Examiner* of Nov. 13 - discovered a car parked nearby on St. Catherine containing five men who aroused the officers' suspicion.

A check quickly proved that they apparently had nothing to do with the Anthony job - which remains unsolved - but examination of the car revealed some \$3,100 in U.S. currency under the front seat.

Car and occupants - four adults and a juvenile, including a parolee - were taken to Westmount headquarters on Stanton street and a description put out on police teletype, just as Montreal Police were about to put out a description of the car in connection with an attempted Montreal holdup.

Last Wednesday, two of the quintet were arraigned in Court of Sessions on the attempt charge . . . meanwhile, leaving a more intriguing mystery.

Where did the \$3,100 in U.S. bills come from?

There are pretty good grounds for believing that the money is a portion of proceeds of a robbery of a much larger figure taken recently somewhere in the Montreal area, but no complaint has been made with which to match up any of the men or the amount held.

**Weredale
House**

By BRUCE INGLIS

A month ago, renovations on the two games rooms were begun. Workmen became a common sight in the hallways of Weredale House. With the passing of time, things have begun to shape up rather well. At noon-hour and after school, the thing to do is to stop and check up on the day's progress. With the nearing of this project's completion, the boys are beginning to become anxious.

Various activities have been planned to celebrate the official opening of the newly-renovated areas. A dance was proposed for the senior boys, and received mixed reactions. It is the decided method to celebrate the occasion, and support has begun to pick up. The younger fellows will have an evening of very enjoyable activities in the building.

I have been informed by several of the younger boys that their activities will be more of a success as they know how to really enjoy themselves. The insult has been passed and challenge issued, so the stage is set. This should rock the House as we all out-do each other.

The outcome will be known in mid-December, so pardon the noise.

Affleck speaks

Westmount Architect and Planner Ray Affleck is the St. James Literary Society's discussion leader Dec. 9 at 8:15 pm at the Windsor Hotel. He will speak on "Urban Renewal - By Whom, When, Where?"

Vets instal

New officers are to be installed Friday evening, Dec. 5 by the Royal Montreal Regiment Association Branch, Royal Canadian Legion, at the armory on St. Catherine street.

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