

FATALITY IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS RASH



Making not just your house but all of Westmount your home

Vol. XLIII, No. 38 Westmount 215, P.Q., Thursday, September 23, 1971 10¢

Seizures on Greene quashed

The provincial government has annulled its seizures of possessions of Greene avenue residents for non-payment of rent.

At a meeting on Monday afternoon residents and provincial government representatives, including Westmount's MPQ, Hon. Kevin Drummond, and his assistant Miss Ann Dawson, at 255 Cremezie boulevard, thrashed out an agreement.

Ald. Douglas Robertson attended on behalf of the residents and reported that the seizures had been annulled, rent on the expropriated buildings was reduced from the time they were expropriated until Sept. 1 and tenants had to pay half the court costs.

He said court costs probably wouldn't be too high and therefore the tenants will probably come out ahead financially.

Seized 3 weeks ago

The provincial government seized the possessions of five residents of Greene avenue and Selby street about three weeks ago, claiming that the residents hadn't paid rent on the buildings.

Continued on page 26

Clearer view

A picture window, nine by five feet, at 1319 Greene avenue was reported smashed Saturday. Westmount Police have no clue as to how or why the window was broken.



THE JOY OF WINNING: Saturday's September Fair in Westmount was an outstanding success. One of its features was the main drawing on tickets for two return to Zurich plus \$100 spending money, donated by Air Canada. The winner turned out to be six-year-old Michael Davies-Rivard, a Grade 1 pupil at Roslyn School. Tuesday Michael went with his grandmother to the Air Canada district offices in Alexis Nihon Plaza to receive his prize—which it is suspected his mom and dad will get to use for him! The Examiner caught Michael in a pensive mood in a waiting room, the man who was to make the presentation then being 15 minutes late. When you are only six, a quarter of an hour is a long time to hang around with a bunch of adults.

A rash of traffic accidents swept the city in the past week, causing the death of a 19-year-old girl, serious injuries to three persons and minor injuries to seven others.

Almost \$6,000 worth of damage was done to automobiles involved in the collisions.

Pour Toi and KoKo taken

Four frauds from shops in the Alexis Nihon Plaza were reported to Westmount police in the past few days.

The KoKo Shop reported the passing of a fraudulent cheque for \$40.50 Thursday and the Pour Toi Boutique Shop said three fraudulent cheques were passed Tuesday. The three cheques were for the amounts of \$32.38, \$7.74 and \$11.86.

Police are investigating.

Girl, 19, killed in car

A 19-year-old Montreal girl was killed on Monday morning at 12:16 am when the car in which she was a passenger went out of control and smashed into a tree at the northeast corner of Lansdowne avenue and Sherbrooke street.

Miss Ginette Blanchard, 6906 Hochelaga street, was pronounced dead on arrival at the Montreal General Hospital.

Driver of the car, a 1964 Lincoln, was the sister of the dead girl, Mrs. Jocelyne Tetreault, also of 6906 Hochelaga street. She is in serious condition in the Montreal General Hospital, suffering from severe head and neck injuries and lung contusions.

The Lincoln was heading east on Sherbrooke street when it went out of control and smashed into a tree about 25 feet east of Lansdowne avenue on the north of Sherbrooke street. The car struck the tree on its right side after skidding across the road.

Firemen free girls

The Westmount Fire Brigade had to attend the accident to free the girls from the car, which was smashed almost into a right angled shape by the impact. It was a complete write-off.

Police do not know why the car went out of control. The roads were wet and slippery that night. They suspect this might have contributed to the accident.

The last fatal accident in Westmount occurred June 19 when a 31-year-old Westmount man was crushed to death by a truck in Steinberg's parking lot on Greene avenue.

Pedestrian seriously injured

A 76-year-old Westmount woman is in serious condition in the Montreal General Hospital after being struck by a 1971 Buick at Sherbrooke street and Greene avenue at about 12 pm on Saturday.

Mrs. E. Strathy, 10 Rosemount avenue, was taken by ambulance to the hospital suffering from a broken pelvis and hip and lacerations to the head.

She was walking from the west to the east side of Greene avenue on the south side of Sherbrooke street when a 1971 Buick driven by Dorothy Pugh, 52, of Outremont, knocked her down.

After knocking down the pedestrian, the driver of the Buick lost control of the car and smashed into the McGregor Travel Co. Ltd., 1373 Greene avenue. The car suffered from \$200 to \$500 damage.

Sell-out Fair attracts 3,500

Smashing all records set by its predecessor, Westmount's September Fair surged into the limelight Saturday as about 3,500 persons partook of the cultural delicacies offered at the fair's 35 booths in the ice rink in Westmount Park.

The fair generated an estimated \$4,000 profit which will be shared between the city's senior citizens and its youth.

Last year the fair made about \$3,000 profit.

General co-ordinator of the fair, Mrs. J. B. Lightman, 531 Grosvenor avenue, said this year's fair was much more of a cultural event than last year's and that she considered it a great success which should be carried on.

Winner of the door prize, a trip for two to Switzerland with \$100 spending money, was a Grade One student at Roslyn School, Michael Davies-Rivard, 416

Victoria avenue. The fair was opened 10 minutes early by the city's MPQ, Hon.

Today's World



"Those wedding bells are breaking up that old gang of mine..."

Kevin Drummond, and Ald. Charles Aspler. Two long lines of participants surged into the transformed ice rink.

Lining the walls inside were colorful stalls ranging from a fortune-telling tea shop to a corn roast stand to police and fire booths giving advice on safety.

Hourly raffles were held while children played games organized by Westmount YMCA and the city's recreation department.

The Black Watch band in ceremonial uniform played and Highland dancers performed, which were followed by two youth rock bands - the Titanic and Rapunsel.

Booth after booth, well stocked at the opening, was sold out by late afternoon or early evening.

Mrs. Lightman said it appears to her as if the fair will carry on. "Some people have already made suggestions for next year," she said.

Next Week's Weather
By ERIC NEAL

September 24 to 30

This is the hunters' Full Moon week, also Indian Summer time. Days are sunny and mild as we recover from moon First Quarter storms.

Clouding Sunday with increasing humidity as a storm arrives from the west, so we could have foggy mornings with some chance of windscreen frost until Wednesday. For the rest of this week and all the next we will have typical, pleasant autumn conditions. Our maple forests put on their many-colored dress. For Vermonters and in New Hampshire, the autumn show arrives a week earlier.

The main bird migration continues; they prefer to fly during moonlit nights, and do not mind the cold.

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Thursday, September 23, 1971 - 3



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where were



they going?

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

Sept. 14

2:53 pm: 632 Lansdowne, strange odor;
6:06 pm: 500 Claremont, internal fire alarm;

Sept. 15

9:57 pm: Melville and de Maisonneuve, flare pot overturned;

Sept. 16

1:45 pm: 19 Staynor, apt. 8, smell of gas;
8:50 pm: 24 Melbourne, strange odor;

Sept. 17

Nil;

Sept. 18

2:01 am: 3019 St. Antoine, seized motor;
3:16 am: 215 Redfern, false alarm;
1:39 pm: 4141 Sherbrooke, broken belt on circulation fan;
5:09 pm: 4300 de Maisonneuve, west wing, false alarm;
11:02 pm: 44 Academy, blown fuse;

Sept. 19

9:10 pm: Argyle and Sherbrooke, overturned flare pot;
9:33 pm: opposite 1039 Greene, flare pot out;

Sept. 20

12:20 pm: Lansdowne and Sherbrooke, accident;
7:11 am: 25 Springfield, smell of gas;
11:14 am: King George Park, malfunctioning oil furnace;
2:53 pm: rear of 487 Victoria, smoke in area;
8:56 pm: Cote road between Lansdowne and Victoria, overturned flare pot;

Sept. 21

2:28 am: 415 Mount Pleasant defective fuse.

Resident, 80, hurt in crash

An 80-year-old Westmounter suffered fractured ribs and a possible broken collarbone when the 1966 Dodge taxi in which he was being driven was hit by a 1970 Ford on Saturday about 3:10 pm at The Boulevard and Sydenham avenue.

Abraham Schachter, 615 Sydenham, was taken to the Montreal General Hospital by ambulance after the accident.

The driver of the taxi, a 1966 Dodge, and the driver of the Ford were also both taken to the General, both by patrol car. They were not seriously injured.

Sima Kneyevic, 47, driver of the taxi, was detained in hospital for X-rays. Driver of the Ford, Ronald Lefrancois, 52, 2 Westmount Square, suffered a cut on the bottom of his mouth and was released after treatment.

The 1970 Ford was heading east on The Boulevard when it struck the taxi, which was heading north on Sydenham. The taxi driver claims the light was in his favor. The driver of the Ford said he didn't know the color of the light when the accident occurred.

Each car suffered over \$500 damage. The front of the Ford was severely damaged as was the left side of the taxi.

2 young men on motorbike are injured

Two youths were slightly injured and about \$400 damage done on Saturday about 6:15 pm when the Yamaha motorbike they were riding collided with a 1968 Oldsmobile at Clarke avenue and Sherbrooke street.

Peter Gallagher, 18, of Brossard, the driver of the motorbike, and passenger Leon Hudechi, 20, of Montreal, were both taken to Reddy Memorial Hospital suffering from cuts and bruises. They were released after treatment.

The motorbike was heading west on Sherbrooke when the driver failed to notice a red light at Clarke and collided with a car going north. Driver of the car was Henry Ackermann, 51, of Montreal.

The motorbike and the car suffered about \$200 damage each.



PRESIDENT: At the board of management meeting held last Wednesday, **Louis B. Magil**, 83 Summit crescent, was elected president of the Rehabilitation Institute of Montreal. He had been vice-president for nine years. Mr. Magil is well known in the construction industry.

\$3-million 'writeoff' by the city

The city council tidied up its finances at Tuesday night's council meeting by cancelling the authorization to borrow, by the issue of debentures, \$2,946,096. Ald. Ian Craig said that this motion represented between two and three years' work by financial specialists meeting with Quebec officials.

He said that the excess borrowing capacity had resulted because the city had overestimated the cost of particular jobs or had not gone ahead with others at all. He said some of the borrowing authorizations went back as far as 1920.

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Richer departs Council

After seven years on city council, Jean H. Richer made his last appearance at city council as an alderman at Tuesday night's meeting.

Mr. Richer is going away on holiday for the next few days and will not in any case, be returning to the city council before the Nov. 1 election.

Mayor Peter McEntyre thanked Mr. Richer for his services to the city, saying he believed Mr. Richer had been an asset to the citizens and the City of Westmount. He added that it had been a pleasure working with Mr. Richer.

Mr. Richer thanked Mayor McEntyre and added that it had been a pleasure to work with the council.

Vice-president of the St. Lawrence region of Canadian National Railways, Mr. Richer resides at 711 Grosvenor avenue.

who's doing what!

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

Sept. 13

459 Strathcona: for Mrs. R. Cowling by C. Duke and Co., alterations, \$1600;

Sept. 16

723 Upper Belmont: for Dr. Faith by Dion and Legare, plumbing and fixtures, \$800;

Sept. 17

250 Lansdowne: for Mrs. Knowles by Metro Plumbing, gas connections, \$20.

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4 - Thursday, September 23, 1971

We Say

WE'RE all in favor of keeping language "pure"—whatever that means, if human communication is to be kept live and meet mankind's new situations. And whatever the tongue, including English and French. We're also in fullest sympathy with and support the

Springs Hotel this summer reports that on Sept. 12 Mayor Peter M. McEntyre of Westmount was seen testing his golfing skill on the Banff Springs course. "Unperturbed by the 45-degree weather, His Worship teed off about 2:30 p.m." Our same operative says

This issue...

REGULAR readers will note an enlarged issue of The Examiner this week and additional sample copies distributed to Westmount homes. Normally we turn out a sample issue four times a year as a circulation promotion. This is an extra one in co-operation with the Westmount YMCA, which is seeking intensive coverage for its fall and winter program announced in the centre spread on pages 16 and 17. As usual, other advertisers—who we welcome—have taken advantage of the additional distribution and swelled our number of pages. Those who are not regular readers and who receive a sample copy may wish to avail themselves of the coupon on the page opposite—or simply call 932-3157 to have regular delivery weekly started.

maintenance of the French language in Quebec, particularly keeping it as much as possible free of dilution by incursions of English words. However, we charge someone in Quebec with being silly about the matter of registering the name of "Elle Gance", a Greene avenue beauty establishment. No Anglicizing here; simply a French-language play on the word for "She." Back from Quebec came the unclever authorization for the name "Institut Elegance." No sense of fun down there.

•••••

SOME weeks ago we noted how Mr. Drury tried sending his column by mail, special delivery, from Ottawa-posted Tuesday, it reached us in our ordinary mail Thursday morning. Ordinarily, to assure making his Wednesday deadline, he uses the telegraphs. We are happy to note that this week he tried the mail again, once more on Tuesday. We got it Wednesday morning. This time he did NOT use special delivery!

•••••

AN AGENT on staff at Banff

that on the same date, Peter Maclean of 430 Strathcona avenue flew home after spending the summer as a

Continued on page 30

You Say

4424 work praised, second look asked

Sir: To the self-appointed critics of "4424":

I sincerely hope many of you were present at the Westmount September Fair on Saturday. It was heartening indeed to see how the young people had applied their talents and abilities in their attempt to support their centre, which in turn had channelled their energies into constructive directions. The professional quality of their work was praiseworthy.

A second look and some active involvement in "4424," specially at a time like this when its very existence is in doubt, would perhaps lead to a better understanding.

(Mrs.) Jean Bowen

544 Grosvenor avenue.
WESTMOUNT 217.

our M.P.

Hon. C. M. Drury

says...



New family assistance plan

The legislation which was introduced in the House of Commons 10 days ago by Hon. John Munro in respect of financial assistance to parents is only the latest concrete proposal in a series of steps taken by the Federal Government to improve the overall income security situation of Canadians.

Readers will recall the improvements made last June to the unemployment insurance law and in December of last year to the guaranteed income supplement for old-age pensioners.

This third step, which involves the amalgamation of two universal and complementary programs (family and youth allowances) into a single selective income security plan, will raise the standard of living of Canada's lower income families by significantly augmenting their incomes.

More for fewer

The government feels the principal attractions of this scheme (commonly referred to as "FISP")—the increase in the size of the benefits awarded on selective basis—will go a long way toward the achievement of the government's anti-poverty objectives. Although it will initially cost \$150,000 more than the current programs, (for a total of \$800,000 annually) it will reach slightly over two million Canadian families as opposed to three and a half million under the present plan.

It is estimated that under the proposed scheme, one and a quarter million families will receive the full benefits of \$15 per month for each child under 12 years compared to \$6 or \$8 under the present plan, and \$20 per month for children between 12 and 17 years compared to \$8 or \$10.

In addition to being an indispensable cornerstone of the overall income security plan for Canadians, these legislative proposals also reflect an important new thrust in the government's approach to financial assistance. Previously, the universality of the "baby bonus" placed family and youth allowances in the category of "income protection." This referred to those plans such as unemployment insurance, old-age security and Canada and Quebec pension plans which were designed to reduce the uncertainty about future incomes and to alleviate temporary financial hardship.

Guaranteed income

Now, family assistance has been moved to a second tier of defence called the "income support" group which is intended to provide financial assistance to people whose incomes from other sources fall below specified levels. This is the guaranteed income approach which until now has been represented only by the

Continued on page 26

our M.P.Q.

Hon. Kevin Drummond

says...



The Greene avenue affair

Because of the amount of time I am compelled to spend in Quebec, I don't always have as much time as I would like for my constituency and the problems that arise in it.

Therefore, I was very glad to be able to be present this week when several residents of the Greene avenue area affected by the highway construction met with officials from the Department of Roads to discuss the bailiff seizures that had taken place during the past two weeks.

While the Roads Department claimed these were necessary because the rent had not been paid, the people concerned stated they were quite willing to pay their rent as soon as they had a lease. After some discussion the matter was settled, to the relative satisfaction, I believe, of both parties.

It is of course regrettable that this matter was ever allowed to reach the proportions it eventually did. And it brings up once again the whole question of the rights of tenants vis-a-vis those of

the landlord, a subject of increasing discontent.

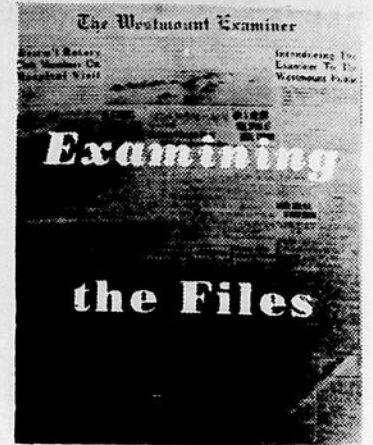
But the fact that in the end the government was willing to make some concessions in order to settle the affair once and for all (hopefully) was encouraging.

September Fair

I was delighted to be asked to take part in another recent constituency activity, namely the the September Fair. The throngs of people that poured into the area were proof enough of its success, and the large number of groups who had booths was indicative of its growing support among Westmount citizens.

This I am sure gives great satisfaction to those who originally conceived of the fair as a way to encourage community spirit—something that was clearly evident on Saturday.

I would like to congratulate all those involved in the organization of this event, and may I add as a footnote that it was mere coincidence that your member was one of the winners of the raffle!



Thirty-five Years Ago
September 18, 1936

"Keen activity is evidenced in three sections of Westmount at present, with the engineering and roads departments hard at work to complete concrete sidewalks and the roadwork on St. Antoine street with as much dispatch as possible. At the Glen, at the intersection of St. Catherine street, a large gang of men is hard at work pouring the necessary concrete to completely renew the sidewalk surfaces there, while at the intersection of Victoria and Sherbrooke streets work is underway to install a modern safety zone. This necessitates widening the street on the north side and the sidewalk is being torn up. A huge tree was cut down Wednesday morning in connection with this work."

Twenty-five Years Ago
September 20, 1946

"Samuel Bronfaman the president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, has issued the following message on the occasion of the Jewish New Year which will open on September 26th:

"As the year 5706 passes into history, nothing emerges from its record more clearly than the fact that the absence of war, which distinguished it above its six predecessors, unfortunately has not meant the automatic establishment of peace. The armies of Nazism may have been defeated but it is equally true that the hope for a post-war era of social and international justice, a hope which sustained the spirits of men during the darkest days of the ordeal, is still far from realization."

Fifteen Years Ago
September 21, 1956

"After four and one half years in Calvary United Church, Westmount, the Rev. Walter J. Spence will bid farewell to his congregation Sunday.

"Rev. Edgar Bailey started his new duties at Westmount Baptist Church Sunday when he preached the sermon at both services. Mr. Bailey was with the First Baptist Church in Edmonton before taking over as pastor of the Westmount church. Mr. Bailey is on the executive of the Baptist Federation of Canada."

Five Years Ago
September 22, 1966

"In line with one-way street changes in the general area, Western avenue, from the City of Montreal limits in the east to Claremont avenue in the west—becomes a one-way street west, starting at 7 am tomorrow.

"St. Catherine street, however, remains a two-way thoroughfare in Westmount, though it is a one-way east thoroughfare in Montreal. Westmount officials believe that the new arrangement will greatly improve the traffic situation at the evening rush-hour, while it is believed that the morning traffic eastward will be alleviated as well."

Where is it?



This is the third of a series of five photos from the archives of the Westmount Historical Association. Telling what you know of this scene and the other four, to be published in *The Examiner* in turn weekly, could win you a book prize.

You are asked to identify each picture and write as much about the place and its story as you may know. Entries should be addressed to the Westmount Historical Association, c/o The Westmount Examiner, 4630 St. Catherine street west, Westmount 215.

The person who identifies most of the pictures and whose write-ups make the best contribution to the association's historical data collection will be the winner. In addition, the best entries will be published in *The Examiner*.

Help to complete the history of your city, and have fun at the same time. Start now.

This is proving to be one of our most popular features. Join in the fun. If you missed the first two pictures, extra copies are available at *The Examiner* office.

Pre-school sought at St. Andrew's

At Tuesday night's city council meeting, notice was given that at a later council meeting, a by-law to further amend By-law 655 which regulates residential, commercial and industrial zones would be read.

The change deals with the permitting of a pre-school in St. Andrew's Church.

Poles, wires not needed

City council, at Tuesday night's meeting, voted to cancel a 1924 agreement with the Canadian Pacific Railway Company authorizing the city to erect three poles and string three wires on and over the railway's property near Selby street.

The city no longer requires the wires.

Liaison committee meeting soon asked

Ald. Douglas Robertson urged at Tuesday night's city council meeting that a meeting of the urban renewal zone's liaison committee be called to stimulate action by groups which have not yet named members to the committee.

Neither the commercial interests in the urban renewal zone nor the Westmount Municipal Association have as yet nominated representatives to the committee.

The committee can function without them as the motion which brought it to life said that the organizations need only nominate members to the committee, if they so desired.

The purpose of the committee is to advise the city council on the

desires of the inhabitants of the urban renewal zone. It has no authority to bind the city or spend funds and consists, if representation is desired, of one delegate each from the WMA, the Westmount Tenants Association and the city administration.

Property owners and tenants having an investment or commercial interest in the zone are represented by two persons and the street groups in the area are represented by three persons.



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By TONY MacGREGOR

A lot of hot political water has flowed under the bridge since angered residents in lower Westmount in 1969 decided that the best way to have city council heed their voice was to elect an alderman.

But of late a lot of the steam has been taken out of the almost traditional lower Westmount-city

council fights. Much of the credit must go to the alderman lower Westmounters elected—Ald. Douglas Robertson, the 35-year-old corporation lawyer who recently accepted a Ward 3 convention's nomination to run again.

He will almost certainly be renominated by the Westmount Municipal Association.

Looking back over his term of office, he sees many of the original purposes of his running for municipal office as being fulfilled. One of those was the attaining of a much more free and open flow of information between residents and city council.

"The public discussion after the regular city council meetings have become a tradition now," he said, which developed out of a demand by citizens of the urban renewal area.

Fears dissipated

He said that now citizens are not afraid to speak their minds and councillors are much less afraid to have citizens question them.

"There's been diminished hostility all around," he said.

He gave as an example Quebec's expropriation of Greene avenue homes. City council backed up complaining residents and protested to the provincial government, which agreed to save the threatened buildings.

Mr. Robertson gave much of the credit for the diminished hostility to Mayor Peter



DOUGLAS ROBERTSON

McEntyre who, said Mr. Robertson, has bent over backward to satisfy citizens' needs and demands.

He described the mayor as an extremely open-minded person with an ability to adapt to changing circumstances.

"He has made every attempt to satisfy citizens' demands when they came to council either singly or in groups," he said.

He asserted that a mayor can have a great deal of influence over city council providing he has a knowledge of problems and is willing to lead.

"Mayor McEntyre," said Mr. Robertson, "has those two qualities."

Residences preserved

The principal aim of lower Westmount citizens in electing

Mr. Robertson was to ensure that the residential nature of their area was not destroyed.

This has just about been accomplished. City council has put the brakes on the urban renewal scheme and there is little likelihood that it will be brought to life again in the way originally presented.

He said that the urban renewal scheme made it possible for developers to build projects in the area providing they obtained enough land.

"We have a peculiar little community there," he said, "and all who live there want to preserve it as such."


Another reason of Mr. Robertson's election was to fight for housing for the Selby streeters whose homes were expropriated to make way for the Trans-Canada Highway.

"The public housing project is just about a fait accompli," he said.

There are snags still to be overcome. The city has not yet finished purchasing the land on which the project is to be built and there is the unlikely possibility that the cost of building the public houses will be too high.

Liaison 'final peg'

Mr. Robertson sees the urban



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renewal area's liaison committee as the final peg in the city's institutional framework which will help ensure the preservation of the residential nature of lower Westmount. A recent motion by Mr. Robertson brought the committee to life.

He said that some residents feel the urban renewal designation helps preserve the area while others are afraid that it weakens their control over development.

In the urban renewal area the Quebec Housing Corporation is the final court of appeal and has the final say on developments which take place in the area.

A dark-haired father of three children, two girls and a boy, Mr. Robertson has lived in Westmount since he was six. His grandfather helped build the house in which he now lives—135 Clondeboye avenue.

He attended law school in McGill, spent his last year of law at the University of Montreal, and spent two years in Paris where he worked on a doctoral course. He still has to write his thesis. He says the chances of doing so are becoming less likely every year.

First active politics

His election to city council was the first time he became actively involved in politics, except for a bit of campaigning for the Liberal Party.

He attributes his Liberal affiliations (he's not sure whether he's a paid-up member) to his grandfather who was a friend and admirer of Prime Minister MacKenzie King.

He says he has enjoyed his term of office despite awful "hassels."

"It's been rewarding," he said.

He answered an emphatic no to the question about his future political ambitions, either federal or provincial.

He said he had no future political aims and preferred local politics because there is a healthy interplay between constituents and politician, there is room for dissent within the government and there is no necessity to go through channels.

"Your neighbors tell you what they think you should be doing," he said.

He opposes party politics in municipal affairs.

'Reform candidate'

He said after his election by acclamation—he was the first alderman ever to be chosen from the area—there was some mistrust and hostility from city council as he was considered a "reform candidate."

"But I think the mistrust and hostility has dissipated on both sides now," he said, "although we still have our hassels."

Another of his election aims was the creation of a ward system in Westmount. That too has been accomplished.

With most of his election aims achieved or apparently about to be achieved, why is Doug Robertson running again?

"Other problems have developed since," he said, "which I hope I can help solve."

One of these, he said, is the opening up of houses on Greene avenue which have been boarded up by the provincial roads department.

"We hope we can announce within the next month a way of opening up the buildings and making available as renovated, low-income housing," he said.

Another problem he wants to work on is the system of government which will be utilized in the public housing project.

"Putting up the project is only 15 percent of the problem," he said; "the big problem is how to run it."

Wants tenants' say

He said he has asked the general manager, Norman Dawe, to prepare a report on methods of administering public housing projects in other parts of the country in an attempt to avoid the problems which have developed in them.

He believes the tenants should have a strong say in how the project is run and should have some negative controls.

Another problem to which he intends to devote some time in the future is St. Antoine street

which, he says, will now remain as a residential area.

He said the architectural and planning commission is studying ways in which it can make up for the neglect the area has suffered since urban renewal was declared.

All kinds of problems, he said, could emanate from the twin tower project which is to be built on the plot of land bounded by Dorchester boulevard, Atwater avenue and Tupper street.

He said, to his mind it wasn't the most satisfactory development for the area, "but economics seem to dictate high-density development there," he said.

Effects of highway

There is the continuing problem of the highway running through lower Westmount and he added that the architectural and planning commission was working right now to mollify the effects of the highway on the community.

Like the majority of suburbanites, Mr. Robertson sees the looming Montreal Urban Community as a huge problem with which the city will have to wrestle in the coming years.

He's convinced that the city's boundaries will be redrawn and the city will either absorb or be absorbed by another municipality.

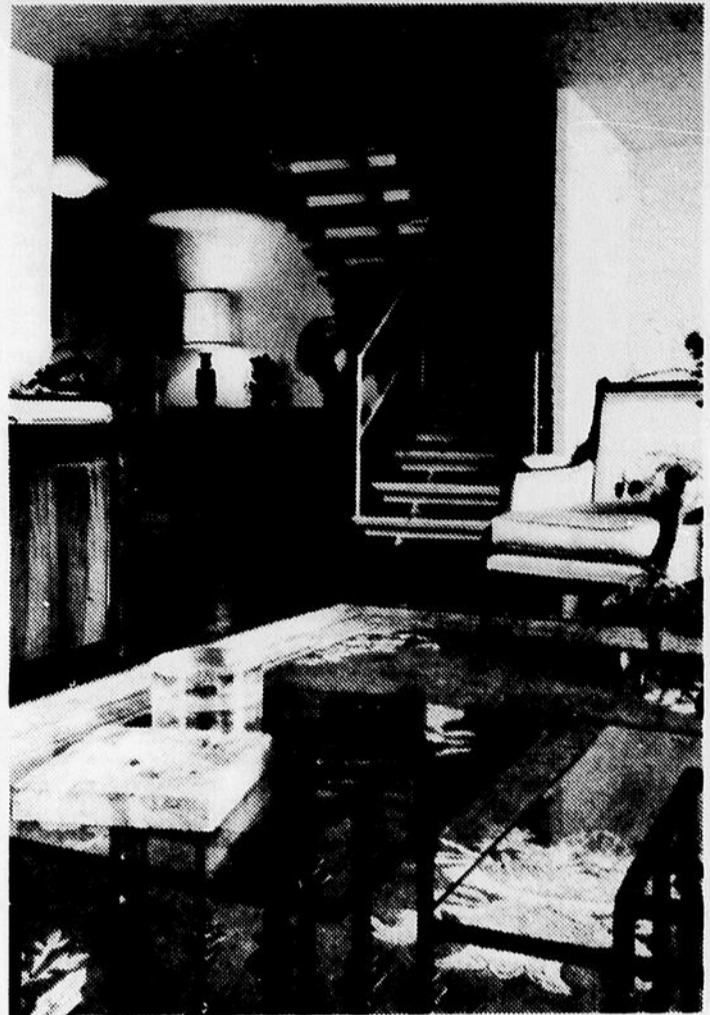
One major issue, he said, will be the controls the suburbs have over the MUC.

Another looming problem is the integration of fire and police forces.

"It's inevitable," he said, "that integration will go through in one form or another."

He said he has a continuing concern over youth problems and wanted to take a good look at the city's youth clinic now that the

Continued on page 26



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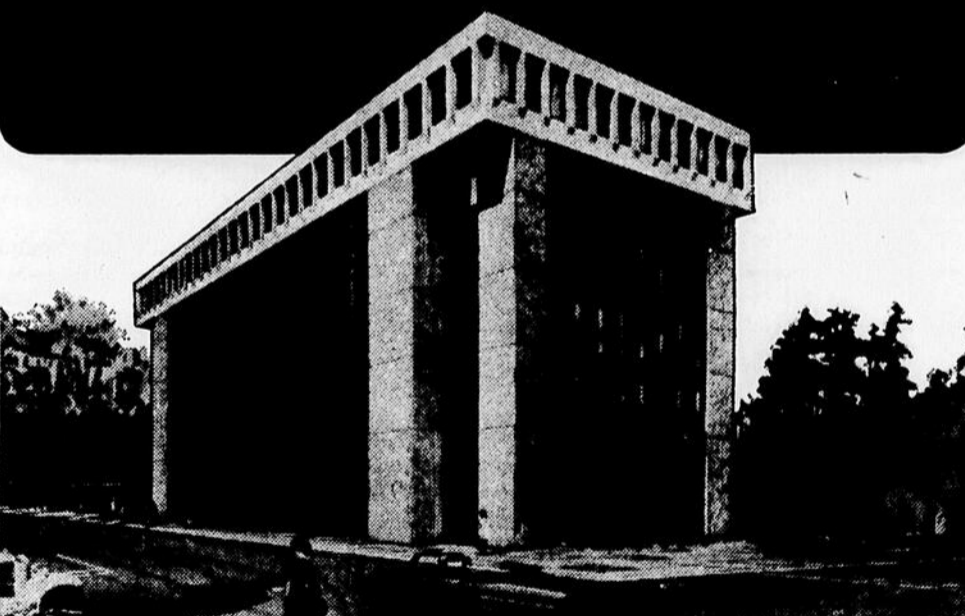


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10:30 A.M. The Sung Eucharist
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8:00 A.M. Friday

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4:00 P.M. CHORAL EVENSONG

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SABBATH SHUBA SERVICES

Friday Evening, September 24th at
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will speak on "The River of God."
Saturday Morning, September 25th
at 11:30 o'clock - Sermonette by Dr.
Stern based on Torah Portion.

YOM KIPPUR SERVICES - DAY OF
ATONEMENT

Tuesday Evening, September 28th
at 7:30 o'clock, DR. STERN will speak
in the Temple Sanctuary on "Sin and
Repentance - The Jewish Concept. In
the Grover Auditorium RABBI
BLOOMSTONE will speak on "Who is
a Hebrew."

Parallel Services will be held
Wednesday, September 29th com-
mencing at 10:30 o'clock.
There will be a special Children's
Service at 2:30 o'clock; Memorial
Service at 4:00 o'clock and Neilah
Service at 5:00 o'clock.

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Mr. Christopher Jackson, Organist

10:45 A.M. "THE COURAGE TO
BE"

11:00 A.M. Sunday School

Nursery School

Coffee Hour
All are Welcome

'Choosing a Church' is Kirker's subject

The sermon at St. Andrew's United Church this Sunday, to be given by Rev. E.A. Kirker, is titled "Choosing a Church."

Part of a series for people seeking a dynamic faith for a demanding times, this address follows last Sunday's examination of the basics of the Christian faith.

Referring to the Jesus Revolution which has attracted many young people in recent months, Mr. Kirker began by pointing out how the religious fervor of adherents of this new movement has proved something of an embarrassment to the older generation, particularly those solid church members who scorned the youngsters for rejecting the faith of their fathers.

Quoting the editor of a religious periodical, he continued "It now appears that it was precisely the faith of their fathers they were looking for but could not find in the attitudes and practices of their parents, nor in the churches

their fathers and mothers attended."

"The problem is that an alarmingly large proportion of people have received such a mild dose of Christianity that it has immunized them against the real thing," the St. Andrew's minister stated. "In the minds of many, Christianity is made up of the memory of a childhood faith coupled with the unpleasant recollection of having had to go to church two or three times a Sunday, plus a few doctrines which they believe the church stresses plus a very great deal that was never held by an intelligent Christian."

He commented: "I have heard people argue against the Christian faith to whom I could only say 'If Christianity is what you think it is, I should be against it too'."

Pointing out how in daily life we trust people for three reasons: because they claim our confidence, because their claims are supported by the testimony of others, and because we can test these claims ourselves by our own experience, Mr. Kirker concluded by applying each of these basic tests to the Christian faith.

An adult membership class meets with Mr. Kirker next Wednesday evening in preparation for a reception service Oct. 3.

Build new society, call of Dr. Stern

"Rosh Hashanah summons us as co-partners with God to remove the evils and injustices of our day and to build anew the decent society," Rabbi Harry J. Stern said in a sermon at Temple Emanu-El Sunday evening.

"All is not lost. We need moral guts, ethical courage and simple intelligence to fight the impossible fight and to dream the impossible dream of universal brotherhood under the Fatherhood of God."

"In the midst of the worst struggles of life," he said, "Judaism teaches us to hand on and never to give up. For all of the insanities of the world, for all the corruptions, for all the values that need reconstructing in society, we can still move forward, young and old, together in the building of God's kingdom on earth."

It is moral cowardice on the part of some youth who seek to escape admittedly life's despairing challenges into drugs and thus try to lose touch with the world, Dr. Stern asserted. "Alas, for elders who seek to shun responsibility by living selfishly, uninvolved and unconcerned regarding searing moral outrages of our times."

"There can be no moral indifference to the life of the inner city—and insensitivity to the impoverished minorities of the city," he said.

Choral Evensong resumes

At St. Matthias' Church on Sunday at 4 pm, Choral Evensong will be sung by the boys and men of the choir. This will be the first in the fall and winter series of choral services on the fourth Sunday of each month.

The Bishop of Montreal has appointed Rev. Alexander Malik as a part-time assistant priest in St. Matthias' Parish. Mr. Malik was born in Pakistan. He is a priest of the Church of Pakistan and a member of the staff of The Christian Study Centre, Rawalpindi, West Pakistan. He is engaged in graduate work at McGill University leading to a master's degree in Islamic Studies.

Facing reality Scientist theme

Reality needs to be faced up to, not escaped from, according to the lesson-sermon to be heard at all Christian Science Church services this Sunday.

"Let us learn of the real and eternal, and prepare for the reign of Spirit, the kingdom of heaven, - the reign and rule of universal harmony, which cannot be lost nor remain forever unseen", admonishes a citation to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

The Golden Text is taken from the Apostle Paul's letter to the Galatians.

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"REALITY"

Golden Text: Galatians 5:22, 23. The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance.

11.00 a.m. Church Service 11.00 a.m. Sunday School

Every Wednesday 8.15 p.m. Testimony Meeting

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Rev. D.A. Bacon, B.A., B.D.
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WMA could come off second best in an electoral battle for Ward 3

With a municipal electoral fight appearing likely in Ward 3, for the first time since its birth in 1908 the Westmount Municipal Association could come off second best.

The WMA has declined to endorse as yet a Ward 3 convention's decision to nominate to city council David Carruthers, a 30-year-old historian of 126 Clandeboye avenue.

Instead, the WMA's nominating committee has been negotiating with a chemical engineer, Peter Duffield of 4404 de Maisonneuve boulevard. Mr. Duffield has yet to give a firm yes or no to the WMA's request.

Mr. Carruthers is consulting his supporters to determine whether or not they wish him to continue with the fight now that it seems that the WMA has declined to endorse him.

His supporters, it appears, are backing him to the hilt.

Historical strength

Although the WMA has a historical record of unassailable strength, new factors have emerged in the city's local politics which will make the WMA's Ward 3 flight, if it takes place, a tough one.

Last time the WMA was challenged at the polls was in 1962 when the then 35-year-old Mrs. Renia Nilski ran against advertising executive Fred W. Gross.

Running on a platform which included lifting the veil of secrecy

75 members of Douglas at seminar

Starting tomorrow evening and continuing until Sunday afternoon, approximately 75 members of Dominion-Douglas United Church are meeting in seminar at the Jesuit Conference Centre at St. Jerome.

The program will consist of discussion groups on the theme: "Jesus - Man for Today."

Two resource leaders, Rev. Bill Hollister and Parnell Kirby, of Burlington, Vt., will be present throughout the conference. Ted McLearn, music director of the congregation, will also participate.

This year a number of young people are involved in the seminar. Preparations have been going forward since last spring and last Saturday the leaders gathered at St. Jerome for final arrangements. Periods of recreation will be provided.

Sunday morning in Dominion-Douglas the film "Our Father" will be shown.

which, she claimed, surrounded decision making at city hall, Mrs. Nilski was backed by the New Democratic Party.

A lawyer and a graduate in political science from Oxford University, she said there was a need for swimming facilities for less fortunate children and to take a close look at education in the city.

She was soundly trounced by the WMA's candidate, losing by 1,915 votes. Approximately 30 percent of eligible voters turned out at that election.

Previously, only four elections had taken place in Westmount since the city received its charter in 1874. They were in 1920, 1950, 1955 and 1960.

This time different

But there are a host of factors which distinguish the 1962 election and its candidates and the election which well may be fought this year.

Mrs. Nilski was definitely running as a reform candidate while David Carruthers considers himself a conservative running with the purpose of conserving the finest qualities of the city.

Mrs. Nilski was backed by the NDP and her opponent conjured up the vision of a socialist bogey haunting the halls of Westmount city hall. The Examiner came out against Mrs. Nilski because the newspaper was, and is, opposed to party politics in municipal affairs.

But most important of all, the city at that time elected its aldermen from the city at large. There was no ward system. Mrs. Nilski, herself, claimed she was defeated by upper West-mounters.

She was quoted as saying: "As soon as we saw the kind of people, from the upper echelons of Westmount, who were casting their votes, we knew we didn't have a chance."

WMA weak in area

David Carruthers will be running in Ward 3 with its traditions of activism and mild radicalism and where the WMA is weak. At a rough estimate the WMA has only between 250 to 300 members out of its total membership of 1,200.

Out of an executive membership of 41, only 10 reside in Ward three. That's just less than one-quarter—about four less than Ward 3 would have if the executive was based on equal representation from the city's three wards.

Many Ward 3 citizens fear and dislike the WMA, seeing it as a supporter of the status quodominated by upper West-mounters. The WMA's popularity in the area was not increased when it declined to endorse Mr.

Carruthers, the Ward 3 convention's nominee, claiming that the non-urban-renewal area in Ward 3 needed to be represented on council.

Several citizens, residents of the urban renewal area, were asked by the WMA to run as aldermanic candidates before the organization settled on Mr. Duffield.

Mr. Carruthers can bank on the support of about 35 to 40 enthusiastic and capable family heads in Ward 3 to carry out a vigorous election campaign. He and the Ward 3 citizens who backed the Westmount Action Committee, which came into being to fight the Trans-Canada Highway, have proven to be capable political organizers. It was primarily their efforts that generated the storm of anti-highway criticism a few months ago.

Conservative sympathy

Mr. Carruthers probably can't pour the same funds into an election campaign that the WMA is capable of doing, but he won't have to fight the ingrained conservatism of upper West-mounters which played a significant part in defeating Mrs. Nilski in 1962.

Probability is that Mr. Carruthers, if he decides to carry on the fight, won't bother to seek

the WMA's endorsement.

It would probably not be a politically astute move. Traditionally the WMA membership merely endorses the candidates selected by the WMA nominating committee and with Ward 3 citizens outnumbered by Wards 2 and 3 by about four to one, chance of a Carruthers' endorsement isn't high.

It would take extremely high-powered campaign to swing the WMA's membership away from the executive-endorsed slate to a slate to a person nominated from the floor.

There is still the chance that an

election will not take place. Mr. Duffield may turn down the WMA's formal request and the executive might then turn to Mr. Carruthers. But that's not likely. If the WMA hasn't endorsed Mr. Carruthers yet, probability is that it won't.

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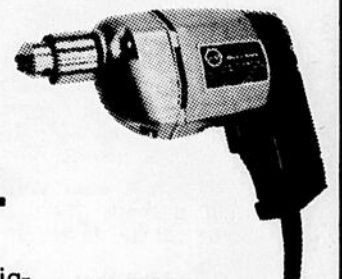


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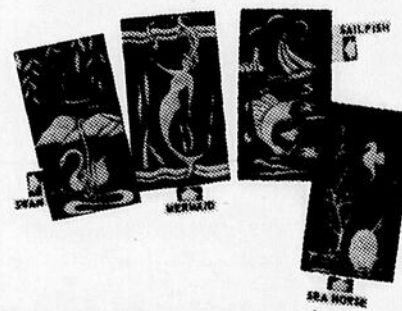
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Carruthers' backing stands fast

Support in Ward 3 for aldermanic candidate David Carruthers appears to be unwavering.

Mr. Carruthers was nominated at a Ward 3 convention of some 40 persons which took place on Aug. 4. The election takes place on Nov. 1.

The Westmount Municipal Association has reportedly so far refused to endorse Mr. Carruthers and has been negotiating with Peter Duffield, 4404 de Maisonneuve boulevard west, to run as its candidate.

Neither Mr. Duffield nor Mr. Carruthers have indicated whether they will carry the issue through to an election. Mr. Carruthers said he will base his decision to run solely on the wishes of his supporters. Mr. Duffield said he also needs to consult with Ward 3 residents.

Eckhart Russel, 35 Prospect street, chairman and prime organizer of the convention which elected Mr. Carruthers, said there was no reason why the group at the convention should not continue to support Mr. Carruthers.

"We supported him in the first place and we will continue to support him," he said.

He said that the WMA had never given any valid reason for refusing to endorse Mr. Carruthers.

"If it did find valid reasons then perhaps there would be some reason to reconsider," he said.

He added that organizers had made every effort to make sure the Ward 3 convention was as democratic as possible, and that two persons who had been hired to distribute leaflets to all Ward 3 dwellings.

"They promised me that they had done that," said Mr. Russell.

He said it wasn't the organizers' fault that the convention did not attract a larger number of voters.

"People are just not that interested in local politics," he said.

He said he believed the only criteria for judging the representative character of the convention was whether or not people had an opportunity to attend.

He added that although many persons had only 24 hours' notice, some people respond better to short notice. He said if notice was given two weeks ahead, then they have a chance to forget about it.

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Election shapes here

For the first time in 9 years, civic election battle may take place in Westmount.

Traditionally in Westmount, political battling takes place behind closed doors and in the committees of the Westmount Municipal Association.

Once the WMA has nominated its candidates, they are rarely opposed.

In 1962, WMA candidate Fred Gross soundly defeated Mrs. Rina Nilski, a mother of five who was nominated by the New Democratic Party with a platform stressing the need for democracy in the city. Mr. Gross polled 2,213 votes to Mrs. Nilski's 298.

The exception this year may take place in Ward 3 where the WMA has declined so far to nominate for aldermanic candidate David Carruthers, a 29-year-old historian of 126 Clan-deboye avenue.

Mr. Carruthers on Aug. 4 was nominated for alderman by a 40-member Ward 3 convention with Ald. Douglas Robertson, who was also nominated. Mr. Carruthers was hoping that the WMA would endorse the convention's choices, but it has not done so in his case.

Another candidate

Instead it has, after contacting several other persons in Ward 3, been negotiating with Peter Duffield, a chemical engineer of 4404 de Maisonneuve boulevard west.

The WMA has not yet officially asked Mr. Duffield to run as aldermanic candidate and until it does, Mr. Duffield declines to indicate whether or not he will run.

"I'm aware of the problems in the de Maisonneuve area where I live," said Mr. Duffield, "but I haven't yet sounded out the rest of the ward and I need to do so."

Aware that the WMA has decided not to nominate him, at

least at the present time, Mr. Carruthers also feels he has to consult with his supporters before he throws his political hat into the ring.

"I will make my decision solely on the basis of their support," he said.

He said he hadn't said to everybody who supported him, "but if they want me to continue, I will," he said.

Mr. Duffield said he wanted to avoid unnecessary dissension and said he saw the aldermanic position as a job which has to be done, rather than in political terms.

He said that like all cities, Westmount was having problems and attempting to survive in a fast changing world.

"We have to stick together as a community to survive," he said.

Out-of-town

He added that he was out of town when the Ward 3 convention was called but he understood that not all streets were given warning of the meeting, which took place after only 24 hours' notice.

He said some people had asked how representative the Ward 3 convention really was.

Mr. Duffield was not involved in politics before he was approached by the WMA.

Although Mr. Carruthers smashed into public prominence as head of the Westmount Action Committee, an organization opposed to the Trans-Canada Highway running through Montreal, he sees himself as a conservative rather than a reform candidate.

He says he wants to conserve the finest qualities of Westmount and said he believes the city to be efficiently administered, offering top-notch services.

"One can hardly complain about the quality of police services and other essential services," he said.

Westmount's STOP goes after bottles

Westmount's Society to Overcome Pollution (STOP) has launched a consumer education program in an attempt to convince stores to stock only returnable bottles.

Head of the campaign, Mrs. Arlene Bruck, 517 Clarke avenue, said at least 40 persons would be involved in the project which is designed to educate the Westmount population in the problems caused by non-returnable bottles.

She said that throwaway bottles were a pollution threat which could be eliminated by the use of returnable bottles, which can be reused.

The bottle campaign is the second phase of a continuing program conducted by the Westmount chapter of STOP.

The first was a pesticide information campaign last spring.

'Great success'

"That was a great success," reported Mrs. Nancy Brown, 46 Academy road, public relations officer of the organization.

She added that other campaigns would be set in operation

as the organization felt ready to launch them.

Mrs. Bruck said the success of the campaign depended on the co-operation the organization could elicit from Westmounters. She added that in the past when store owners had been asked why they stocked non-returnable goods, they had answered because that's what the people want.

She said STOP also intended to approach the bottle companies to learn of economics of the producing non-returnable bottles.

Pick-up campaign

Mrs. Brown said in the fall STOP would be launching a pick-up-bottles campaign to take them back to the factories.

A release put out by the society said: "This week a survey is being conducted in local stores to determine (a) which stores stock which types of bottles, (b) the difference in price between the two types, (c) the willingness of stores to co-operate."

Other polluting practices which the society intends to campaign against in the future include soaps and overpackaging.

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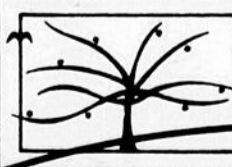


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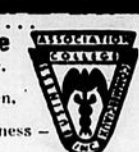
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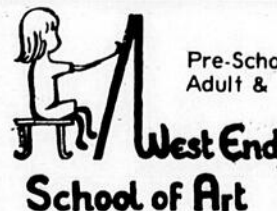
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Hon. Kevin Drummond, minister of lands and forest and MNA for Westmount, spoke last Wednesday in French to the 29th annual congress of l'Association Forestiere Mauricienne Inc.



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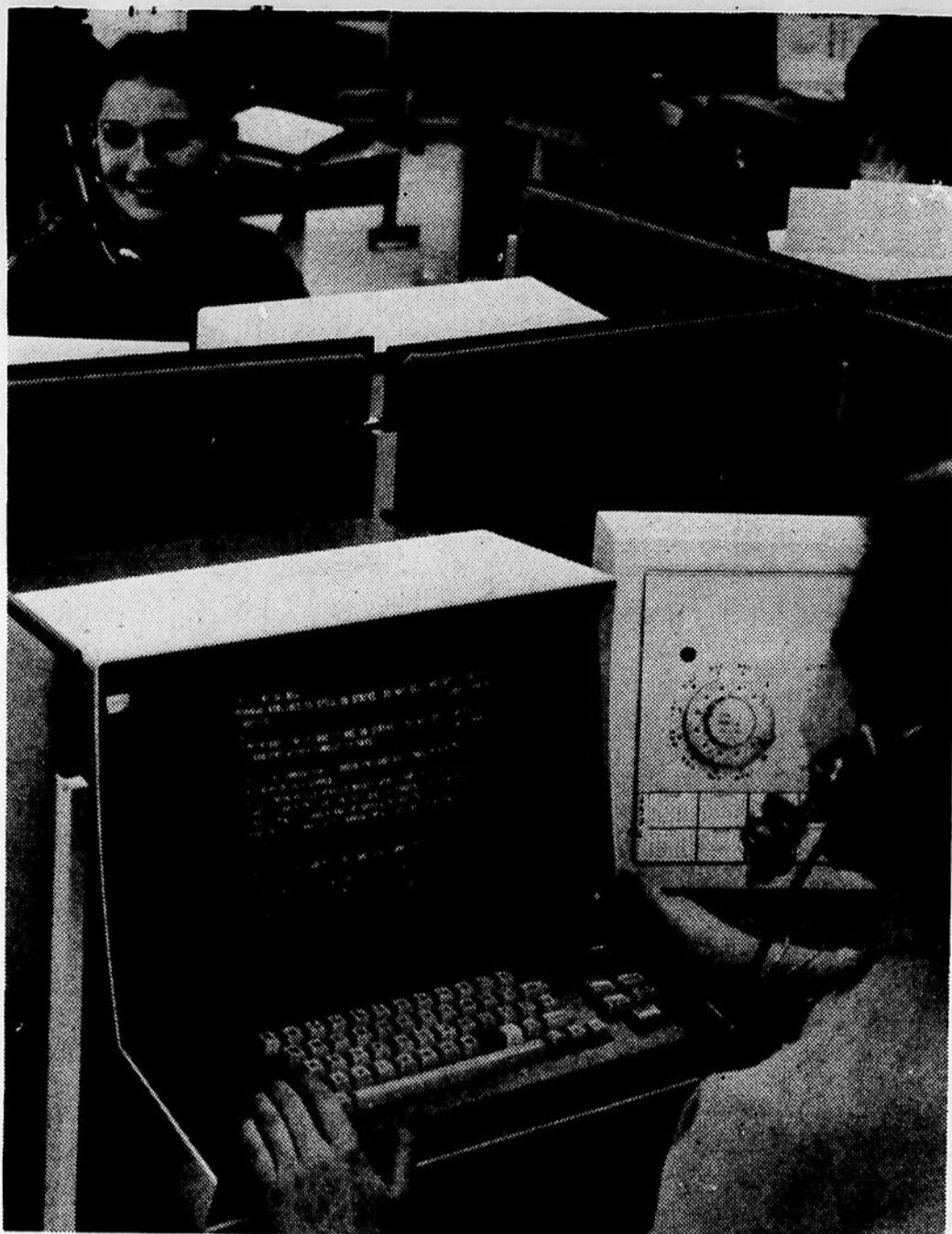
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Osterman wind wins coaching award

The head of Westmount High School's physical education department has won the Douglas Kerr Memorial Trophy for 1970-71 for his outstanding coaching of the school's football team.

W.R. Osterman was awarded the trophy at a ceremony held in May. It was presented by E. Clive Kerr, a former member of the Greater Montreal Board.



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Rugger:

Deep River plays here on Saturday

First round of the Standard Life Cup is being played Saturday and Westmount Rugger Club have been drawn to play against Deep River, Ont.

Westmount have been developing several new players this year but injuries have handicapped the team's development. It is expected that Westmount will be able to chose their strongest team for the first time this season.

Before last week's results were known, onlookers might have made Deep River slight favorites. But they were thrashed by Town of Mount Royal (a win which virtually clinches the

Quebec championship for the Town, a fine achievement) and with the long trip to Montreal to follow, perhaps the balance now swings toward Westmount.

The Westmount team chosen, with numbers, is as follows: 1. Redding, 2. Hogan, 3. McInnes, 4. Scott, 5. Soles, 6. Howlett, C., 7. Nichols, captain; 8. Tirney; 9. Larose, 10. Moxey or Corby, 11. Wilson, 12. Mountain, 13. McLernon, 14. Peacock or Kent and 15. Howlett, P.

Residents of Westmount are urged by the club to come and support the team on Saturday. Kick off is at 3 pm at Westmount Athletic Grounds. Entrance is free.

Pupils in 'all-French' show gain

The number of pupils enrolled in optional "all-French" classes in Westmount schools under the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal continues to increase. Some 374 pupils are now enrolled in these "French-immersion" facilities in kindergarten and Grades 1 to 4 in Roslyn School, and 25 in a kindergarten class at Westmount Park School.

Overall enrolment, however, showed a small decrease on opening day in accordance with a declining trend in most schools in the Greater Montreal area.

A total of 2,131 pupils are enrolled in the three Westmount schools this year — a decrease of 87 compared with the same day a year ago.

Enrolment in Westmount High School, including Grade 7, was 954, a decrease of 71. Of these, 219 are at the secondary 2 level, (Grade 8) while 190 final-year students are looking to graduation in June 1972.

A special education class at Westmount Park School will provide for the needs of seven children with a variety of different disabilities, through a program of individualized assessment and training.

Victoria avenue, is to have an official opening on Thursday, Oct. 7, from 4 to 6 pm, conducted by Mayor Peter M. McEntyre. Former Mayor J.C. Cushing is national president of the organization.

Local student aids in McGill Rendez-Vous

A Westmounter is chairman of the opening ceremonies for McGill's Open House, "rendez-Vous '71," which is to take place on Oct. 1, 2 and 3.

Miss Vicki Percival, 29 Windsor avenue, a fourth year political science student, is helping to organize the event.

McGill opens its door to the public once every three years. The theme of the open house this year is McGill's relationship to the community.

Opening ceremony takes place at 11:30 am on Friday, Oct. 1. Participating in the opening ceremony will be the federal government's deputy minister of the environment, Robert Shaw, until recently a McGill vice-principal. Also participating will be Ken Dryden, a hockey player for the Canadiens and a student at McGill.

Highlight of the open house will be a debate between Rene Levesque, head of the Parti Quebecois, Eric Keirans, former federal minister of com-

munications, and Michel Cloutier, vice-president of Bombardier Ltee.

The university will hold open house on Friday from 9 am to 9 pm, on Saturday from 9 am to 6 pm and on Sunday from 12 pm to 6 pm.

Clubs' opening

The Boys' Clubs of Canada national headquarters, now located at 35 York street just off



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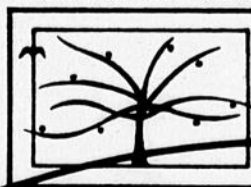
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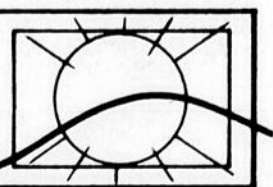
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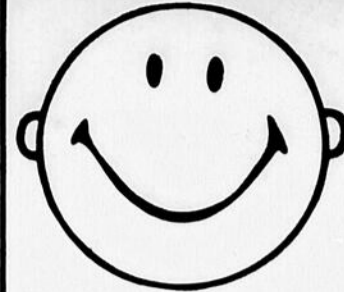
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Other programs available include: Judo, Ski Fitness, Lifesaving, Aquatic Fitness, Learn to Swim, Weight Training and ample recreational swimming for the whole family.

Classes for Men Monday-Wednesday-Friday - 12:30 - 1:00 P.M.
Monday-Thursday - 6:00 - 6:30 P.M.

Special introductory classes will be added during the year.

Classes for Ladies Monday & Wednesday - 10:00 - 10:45 A.M.
Tuesday & Thursday - 10:00 - 10:45 A.M.
7:30 - 8:30 P.M.

(Oct. 12th)

Co-ed program - Ski Fitness Tuesday & Thursday - 8:30 - 9:30 P.M.

6-12 Year Old Membership Program

6 to 12 year old members will be divided into small groups of 10 new friends, led by a trained volunteer leader. The youngsters will be helped and encouraged by their leader to proceed at their own rate towards those skills they enjoy.

The members will spend time in the gym and pool and on Saturday in Arts and Crafts, organized games, trips around the city, films, etc.

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Programs for boys and girls are offered on MONDAY, TUESDAY and THURSDAY after school and ALL DAY SATURDAY.

For specific class times and programs, drop in to the "Y".

13-17 Year Old Membership Program

The YMCA philosophy is to support and encourage people in this age range to take on responsibility for their own program.

Some popular programs have been scheduled - Recreational swimming, Basketball, Floor Hockey, Gymnastics, Weight Training and more will be developed as this group demands new programs.

IF YOU WANT IT — GET IT!

Weight Training is available each afternoon after school and Friday evening.

Floor hockey, basketball and recreational swimming and Teen Lounge (Ping Pong, cards & chess) are available primarily on Friday.

For detailed program, drop in and pick up our schedule.

FALL SERIES Continuing Education Courses

CLASSES START WEEK OF

COURSE	DAY
FRENCH - All Levels	Monday to Thursday
PAINTING & DRAWING I	Monday Tuesday
PAINTING & DRAWING II	Thursday
YOGA (Hatha, Raja, Nana) All Levels	Monday Tuesday
FOLK GUITAR - Youth	Monday
FOLK GUITAR - Beg. (Adult) - Inter.	Monday Wednesday
PHOTOGRAPHY - Basic	Tuesday
Advanced	Thursday
BRIDGE (All Levels)	Monday
CREATIVE STITCHERY	Wednesday
MODERN BALLROOM DANCING	Tuesday
MODERN JAZZ Interpretive Dance	Wednesday

NEW COURSE	DAY
CREATIVE WRITING	Thursday

ALL COURSES RUN FOR

LIFE SAVING - 8 Weeks	Tuesday	7:00 - 8:00 P.M.	\$25.00 non-me
Instructor: Tony Blair			
Senior Lifesaving (Jr.), Bronze Medal			
Sr. Artificial Respiration			

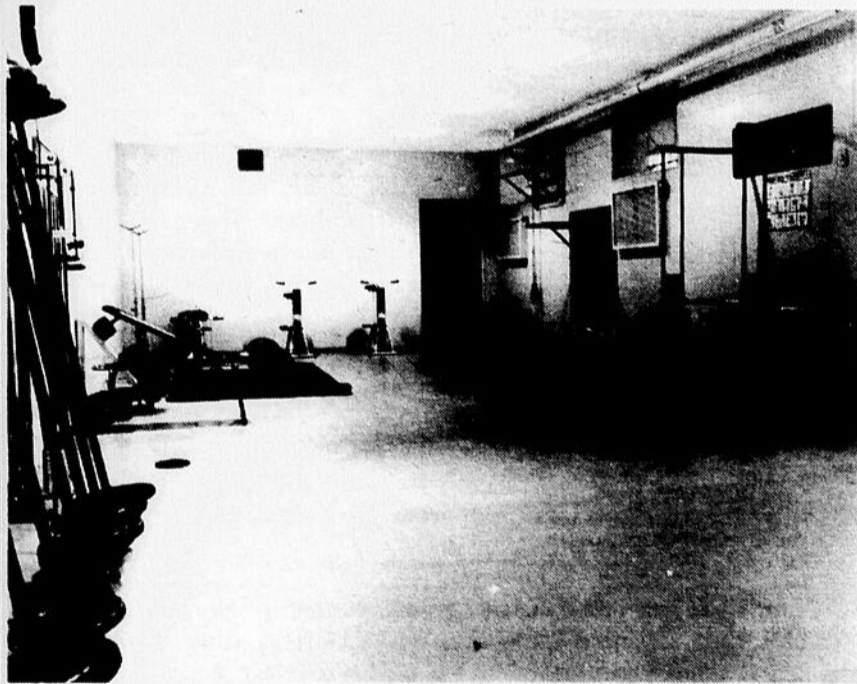
LEARN-TO-SWIM Adults - 10 Week Course	Monday	7:00 - 8:00 P.M.	\$15.00 non-me
Men - Beginners	Monday		
Advanced	Monday		
Women - Beginners	Thursday		
Advanced	Thursday		

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING: - 6 Weeks	Starting October 6, 1971	Instructor: Mrs. J. Braide
Instructor: Mrs. J. Braide	Wednesday 4:00 - 5:00 P.M.	\$7.50 non-me
Girls 11 & 12 Years		

JUDO - 10 Weeks	Starting September	Instructor: Don Niya - 4th Dan
Instructor: Don Niya - 4th Dan	Wednesday 4:00 - 5:00 P.M.	
JUNIORS: 7 - 12 Boys (Girls if 3)		

INTERMEDIATE: 7 - 12 Boys (Girls if 3)	Wednesday 5:00 - 6:00 P.M.	Prerequisite: 6 weeks of Judo
SENIORS: 13 Years & Up	Wednesday 6:00 - 7:00 P.M.	Men & Women

Inquire for monthly Open JUDO time for all classes
Monday: 7:00 - 8:30 P.M.



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PROGRAM — 1971

ALL SERIES
Physical Education

Elementary and Preschool Education Program



The most significant period in a person's development is the time between being born and the time the child is five. Recognizing this, the Westmount YMCA, using professional staff, specialized equipment, a movement education concept of learning, Video Tape Recording for feedback, parent orientation programs and a variety of times and days, feel that we will be meeting the needs of the preschooler. Class size is restricted!

ALL COURSES
WEEK OF SEPT. 27, 1971

DAY	TIME	COST
Monday to Thursday	1:15 On	\$30.00
Monday	8:00 - 10:00 P.M.	\$35.00
Tuesday	1:00 - 3:00 P.M.	
Thursday	7:00 - 10:00 P.M.	\$45.00
Monday	7:00 P.M. On	\$30.00
Tuesday	1:00 P.M. On	
Monday	6:00 - 7:00 P.M.	\$30.00
Monday	7:00 - 8:00 P.M.	\$30.00
Wednesday	7:00 - 8:00 P.M.	
Tuesday	7:00 - 10:00 P.M.	\$40.00
Thursday	7:00 - 10:00 P.M.	\$40.00
Monday	7:15 P.M. On	\$30.00
Wednesday	9:30 - 11:30 P.M.	\$30.00
	1:00 - 3:00 P.M.	
Tuesday	8:00 - 9:00 P.M.	\$30.00
Wednesday	1:30 - 3:30 P.M.	\$30.00
	7:00 - 9:00 P.M.	

NEW COURSE
Thursday 7:30 - 9:00 P.M. \$30.00

RESERVED FOR 10 WEEKS

Tuesday 7:00 - 9:30 P.M.
\$25.00 non-member \$20.00 member
(Jr.), Bronze Medallion and Jr. & Artificial Respiration

10 Week Course
Monday 7:00 - 7:45 P.M.
Monday 7:45 - 8:30 P.M.
Thursday 7:00 - 7:45 P.M.
Thursday 7:45 - 8:30 P.M.
\$15.00 non-member FREE to members

6 Weeks
1971 Instructor: Mrs. J. Braide
J. Braide
Wednesday 4:00 - 5:00 P.M.
\$7.50 non-member FREE to members
Starting September 29, 1971
4th Dan
Wednesday 4:00 - 5:00 P.M.
Wednesday 5:00 - 6:00 P.M.
3) Prerequisite: Yellow Belt
Wednesday 6:00 - 7:30 P.M.
& Women
Inquire for monthly, annual & course rates
for all class participants
Monday 7:00 - 8:30 P.M.

COURSES	DAYS	TIMES	AGE
A.	Monday or Tuesday or Wednesday or Thursday	2:00-2:30 -Gym 2:30-3:00 -Pool	Walking to 24 months
B.	Same	2:30-3:00 -Gym 3:00-3:30 -Pool	2 to 3 Years old
C.	Same	3:00-3:30 -Gym 3:30-4:00 -Pool	3 to 5 Years old
D.	Tuesday and Thursday	2:00-2:30 -Swim Only	3 to 5 Years old
E.	Wednesday Only	to be established	5 Year olds

MORNINGS Gym & Swim

Cost: \$20.00 per 8 week course.

LEADERSHIP: Development Program

We are interested in people. Are you interested in helping boys and girls ages 6 to 12 years grow and develop? We feel we can provide YOU - the leader, with the theoretical and practical data to become an effective group leader in terms of providing physical education, aquatic and non-physical activities. In turn, you will accept the responsibility of working exclusively with one group of 10 children.

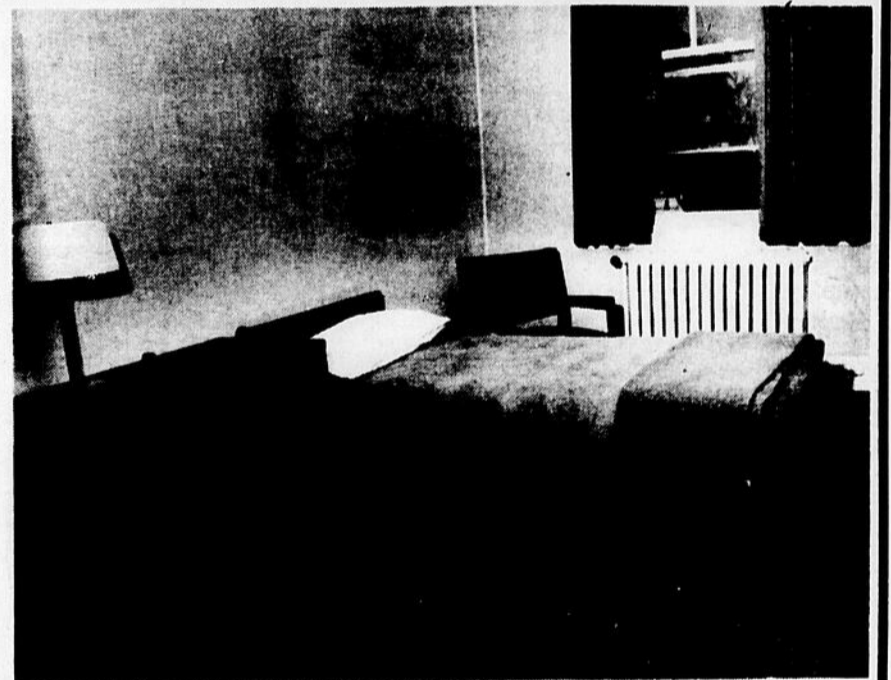
Through the use of video tape, planned training programs - as needs are identified and on-the-job experience, we feel we can provide you with a very positive experience in working with people!

We are interested in Teens 14 years and over.
We meet on Saturdays. We hope you will opt in.
If interested, call Gary Boone, Physical Education Director.

Residence Rooms

Type of Accomodation	Number	Rates-Weekly
Deluxe Single (Bed Sitting Room)	3	\$20.00 + \$1.60 Prov. Tax
Single	21	\$17.00 + \$1.36 Prov. Tax
Doubles (To Be Shared)	2	Each \$13.00 + \$1.04 Prov. Tax

- Weekly rate entitles the resident to full use of YMCA Facilities - (GYM, POOL, SAUNA & WEIGHT TRAINING ROOM) and membership programs.
- The use of kitchen facilities is also made available to residents. (Stove, refrigerators & utensils, Washer & Dryer (coin-op)).
- All rooms have been recently redecorated and furnished with dresser-desk, Beds & Mattresses, Study Lamps and wall to wall carpeting.
- Rooms are serviced by a full-time housekeeper 5 days a week.
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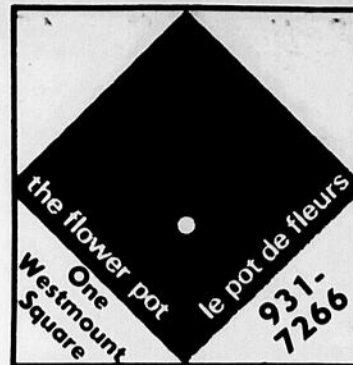
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Examiner
Society News

18 - Thursday, September 23, 1971



**Coming
Events**

Fall Fashions

The United Church Women of Westmount Park Church are sponsoring a Showing of Fall Fashions for Men and Ladies on Wednesday evening, Sept. 29 at eight o'clock in Webster Hall, corner of de Maisonneuve Blvd. and Lansdowne Ave., Westmount. Featured will be ladies fashions by Irene Wilson, of Town and Country Clothes, Crescent Street, and fashions for men by Frederick's Exclusive Men's Wear, of Crescent Street. Miss Wilson will give her own commentary. At the beginning of the Fall Season, this should prove to be a worthwhile evening for all men and women, alike. Refreshments will be served, and tickets may be obtained at the Church Office, 937-1146, or at the door the evening of the showing.



Hospital shop seeks volunteers

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Volunteers are needed, Monday to Friday, for a new coffee shop opening next Friday at the Royal Edward Chest Hospital. Contact Mrs. F.D. Brent, 849-5201, local 218, or, evenings, 849-2536.

ARRANGE GALA NIGHT: Committee members of the Auxiliary of the Royal Edward Chest Hospital and Laurentian Chest Hospital are seen here at BlueBonnet's raceway discussing with Raymond Lemay plans for the Gala Night to be held there Oct. 5. Left to right are Mrs. Richard Stikeman, 618 Murray Hill, table arrangements; Mrs. Kenneth Reardon, 42 Sunnyside avenue, chairman, and Mrs. Donald Mackenzie, 4 Belfrage road, ticket chairman.

Convalescent opening tea

The Women's Auxiliary of the Montreal Convalescent Hospital is holding an opening tea at the hospital, 3001 Kent avenue, on Wednesday, Oct. 6 at 2 pm. Mrs. Gloria Blaker, president of the United Nurses, is to be guest speaker. Visitors are welcome.

**Mrs. George Daly
holds luncheon**

Mrs. George A. Daly, 21 Rosemount avenue, is to entertain at luncheon Monday, Oct. 4, in honor of Senator Therese F. Casgrain and Mrs. Georges P. Vanier, president of the National Association of Canadian Clubs. Mrs. Casgrain speaks that afternoon to the Women's Canadian Club on "A Changing Quebec."

**Wig fashions
at St. Mary's**

The Auxiliary of St. Mary's Hospital got its 1971-72 program under way yesterday afternoon with a membership dessert and a wig fashion show in the hospital auditorium.



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Retires after 45 years:

Miss Sybil Grimson, Atwater Library to part

After 45 years' service, the head librarian of the Atwater Library of the Mechanics' In-

stitute of Montreal, 1200 Atwater avenue, is retiring.

A reception will be held on Saturday, Oct. 2, from 2 to 6 pm in honor of Miss Sybil Grimson who has been head librarian of the centre since 1944.

Miss Grimson started working at the library in 1926, a few years after the library opened on Atwater.

She said the purposes of the library have remained the same since they were formulated in 1828 by the founding members of the Montreal Mechanics' Institution. The purpose is "To see to the instruction of its members in the arts and in the various branches of science and useful knowledge."

Open to general public

But the library does not only cater to members of the Mechanics' Institution. It is open to the public for a small fee and the lectures which used to be organized by the society still continue in the form of documentary films and music appreciation sessions.

Miss Grimson reported that the library is filled to capacity—175 persons—during the weekly film showings which take place from October to March.

When asked why people should join the Atwater Library rather than a public library which charges less for membership, she

said the Atwater Library is still one of the best in the country.

"Also, people come here because it's convenient and because there are still not enough libraries to fill the need in the city," she said.

She said there hasn't been any great structural change in the library since she began working there because when it opened in 1919, it was completely fitted out.

Hardly inkpot since

"We've hardly bought an inkpot since," she said.

She said that membership had almost doubled since 1931 and book circulation had increased proportionately.

"Our members come from all over the city and suburbs," she said.

What does Mrs. Grimson intend

to do after spending over half her life working at the library?

She isn't sure. But she figured 45 years is a nice round figure at which to retire and thinks she'll devote a lot of her time to her hobby—reading!

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Associates meet again

The Women Associates of McGill University will hold a general meeting at the Faculty Club on Tuesday at 3 pm. Prof. Charles J. Adams will give a talk on "Islamic Architecture in Persia and its Decoration."

Committee members in charge of arrangements are: Chairman, Mrs. Robin Strachan; Mrs. J.B. Newman and Mrs. R.H. More. Presiding at the tea table will be: Mrs. W.F. Hitchfeld, Mrs. Otto Maass, 4300 de Maisonneuve boulevard west, and Mrs. H.H. Yates.

Hostesses will be: Mrs. P.J. Harris, Mrs. N. Schindler, 598 Grosvenor avenue, Mrs. H. Senior, Mrs. M. Shapiro, Mrs. R.T. Sharp, Mrs. H. Schwardtfefer, Mrs. G.W. Smith, Mrs. Richard Steg, Mrs. D.W. Steedman and Mrs. A.L. Thompson.

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Ballet co-operative formed at Advent

Students of the former Leese-Chamberlain School of Dancing on St. Catherine street will be able to continue with their program now that a "Ballet Co-operative of Westmount" has been organized by the parents.

Mrs. Sheila Chin, one of Miss Chamberlain's ablest instructors, will be providing lessons twice a week. The new location, in the hall of the Church of the Advent at de Maisonneuve and Wood is ideal for ballet lessons. The wood floor, good acoustics and convenience are seen as a good choice by the committee.

Miss Sheila, as Mrs. Chin is known to her pupils, has had many years of instructing experience, and was a student of Miss Chamberlain. She says "I intend to follow the Royal Academy of Dancing program, as Miss Chamberlain did. This will mean ensuring that the students qualify each spring for promotion into the next higher grade. The standards at Leese-Chamberlain were high, and we want to keep them that way."

The classes include Primary, Grades 1 to 4, Elementary and Modern, and the school will accept beginners from the age of 5. Individual attention is possible, in every class, as the number of students in each grade is not large. Music is provided "live" rather than by recordings, and this too enhances the attention each girl will receive.

It became necessary to form the co-operative after Miss Chamberlain was given an opportunity to instruct budding ballet teachers at Ryerson in Toronto, and the chance was just too compelling to pass up. Her school had been in continuous operation in Westmount since 1957, and it was with regret that she chose to go to Toronto.

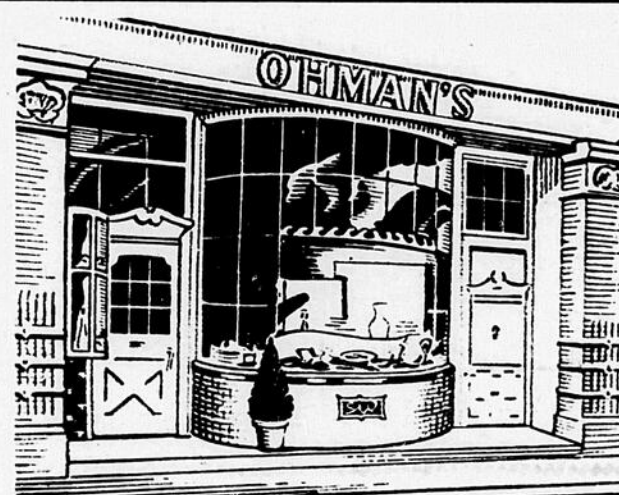
Not long after learning of the closing of the Leese-Chamberlain School, a committee, spearheaded by Mr. Taylor,

psychologist at the Montreal Neurological Institute, found that nearly all the parents were interested in carrying on. Several meetings and hours of committee-work were hurriedly contributed, and a nucleus of 40 former students will, as a result, be attending the new, yet-to-be-named cooperative.

"This is shaping up very encouragingly," Mr. Taylor noted.

"The spontaneous interest among all the parents is high, and we hope that new pupils will join us too."

Any parent wishing information may telephone the membership chairman, Mrs. Torrents, at 931-5205. A meeting is planned for next Wednesday at 8 pm in the church hall and parents of registered or prospective students may attend.



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Visual Arts offering New courses

Westmount's Visual Arts Centre at 326 Victoria Avenue has opened its doors for its fall and winter program, offering five new courses including contemporary printmaking, the creative use of color and non-loom textile crafts.

Described in its new handbook as "a place where amateur and professionals come together to learn and practice various forms of fine arts and crafts," the centre offers a variety of courses.

The printmaking course, which runs from Oct. 12., involves the use of lino and wood blocks as well as string and plastics.

Says the handbook: "Printmaking is open-ended, waiting for new exploration and discoveries. In this still-evolving art form there lies an unlimited scope for intensive involvement with tools and materials as well as the development of personal expression."

The creative use of color course, which begins on Oct. 13, is described as a course which will "present a study of the different aspects of color - hue, value,

intensity - and of seeing color action as well as feeling color relatedness."

In the course students will examine the effect of color in everyday life, its emotional impact and the prejudices and associations provoked by color. They will also work on practical applications in design and poster-making, using in particular the technique of silk-screening.

The non-loom textile crafts include the virtually unknown techniques of structuring threads and cords into fabric design and the ancient crafts of crochet, sprang, pillow-lace, needle lace netting and finger-weaving.

The new sculpture course which is taught by Robert Venor aims to instruct students in assembling, carving and modelling and to explore the contemporary art scene to permit students to acquire the ability to express themselves.

Four courses will be offered in the French language for the first time at the centre. These are ceramique, batik and macrame. Newly introduced after school

workshops include drawing, new ways of printmaking, introduction to textiles and the making of ceramics both by wheel and hand.

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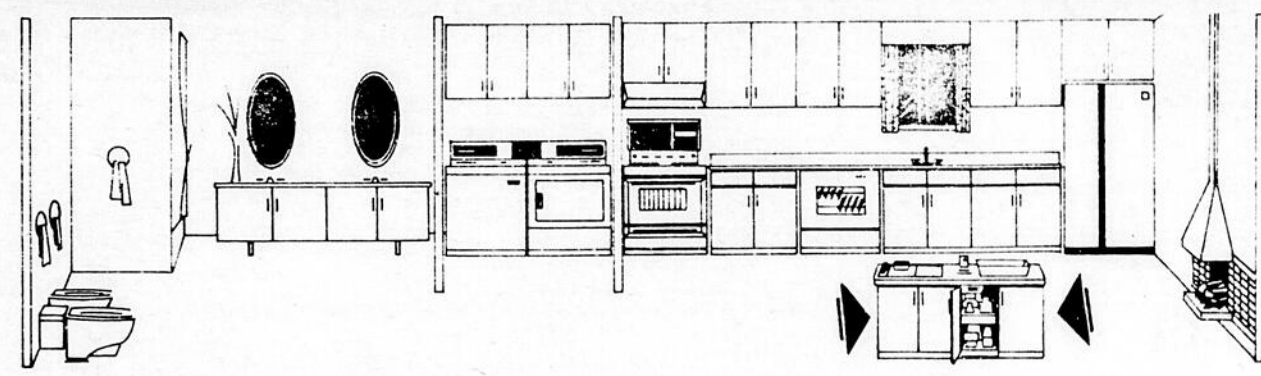
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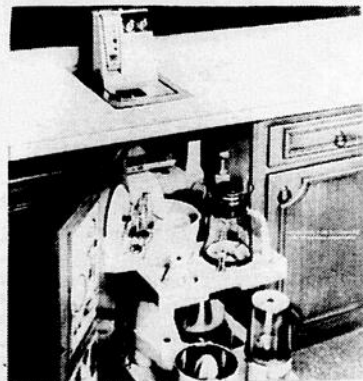
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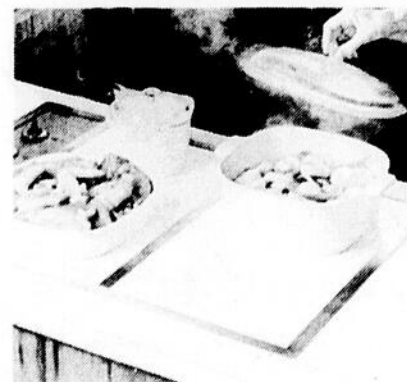
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Mrs. Millman seated among some of her paintings

Florence Millman, owner of the West End Art Gallery on Greene avenue for the past eight years, decided it was time the gallery had a fresh, new look. In keeping with her policy of enlarging her stock of Canadian art, she had doubled the graphics department.

August was busy at the gallery, painting, recarpeting, building extra shelves. Now, when you enter the gallery it seems larger and the work is seen to better advantage.

Mrs. Millman is a firm believer

in pushing local artists. "I feel very strongly about Canadian artists and Montreal artists in particular. I know many galleries are abandoning Canadian artists because they can make a larger profit on big American names, but I have some good artists in the gallery and I feel an obligation to them and to my clients who come looking for Canadian art.

Some of the artists she carries who live in the Westmount area include Rita Briansky, Taira Rappaport, Ghitta Caiserman-

Roth, Susan Hudson, and Louise Scott.

Evening planned

She is particularly eager to work with decorators, corporations and women's groups who want to start a collection of established or promising Canadian art and one of the ways she plans to do it is have evenings where local artists will come and talk.

"Even if a person has a small budget, I sell original Canadian graphics for \$10 and up, and this makes a very different and valuable gift one can give."

Mrs. Millman is in the gallery business because she loves art and artists.

She is an active member of the art committee at Sir George Williams University, which is trying to set up a trusteeship of persons to help or take over the reorganization of the university's collection. This would lessen the burden on the already over-worked fine arts faculty.

In a way, because she is so friendly her gallery has become some sort of a salon. On many a Saturday afternoon, you'll find the place crowded with people who originally were clients, but later turned into friends of Mrs. Millman and who make it their Saturday ritual to drop in and chat.

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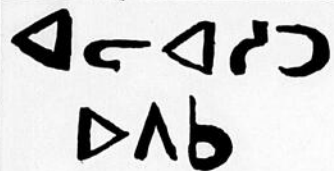
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U. of M. day-school teachers

The University of Montreal student teachers who participated in the city's day care program during the summer had some of their concepts about Westmounters and Westmount exploded by their experiences here.

Said one student, "To me, Westmounters have always been those high-class-looking-at-the-clouds-snob-people, because I had just heard about them. But now I've changed my mind; they are beautiful people, really."

Another student said about her experience teaching, "...it has given me more experience in the two months than a whole year in university. The day camp has

placed me just between practice teaching and regular school teaching with my career. By having my own pupils, by having to decide each day what to do with them, by having to use my own good sense and my imagination at each moment, I have really gotten to know myself better, to know my possibilities as well as my mistakes, and no book or course could have done that for me. I really wish that every student would get this chance at least once during his three-year course."

Ninon Denomee, another student teacher, said she enjoyed and profited from her summer experience "because I love the

children and being with them in an atmosphere like the day camp. For me, it was more than three years of university because it is real practice being with my class and my children so I can see my mistakes and my good points. I loved being free like here. I was sure people were confident in me and that is why I was confident too.

"And I like the idea of parent participation because I don't like to be alone with my problems and my class. I like to be open and communicate with people. There are many reasons why I would like to come back. But the most important is that I was happy in day camp."

PROJECT SUCCESS

An evaluation of the city's bilingual, pre-school summer day camp has been completed and copies sent off to the federal government.

The report, a document of 79 typewritten pages, looks at the program from three points of view—a parent's, a student psychologist's and a community worker's.

Also included are three letters praising the camp from parents to the secretary of state, Hon. Gerard Pelletier, whose department organized Opportunities for Youth which funded the camp.

Evaluating the project from the point of view of a "participant observer," Student Psychologist Beverly Chennell reported that 85 percent of parents with children in the day camp said they had

involved themselves with the camp either by providing materials, supervising day trips or helping with swimming lessons, etc.

Seventy-seven percent felt they had benefited from their involvement and only one parent said she had no strong feelings either way about an expansion of the day camp into a full-time program.

Good relations

Based on informal home gatherings, the relationships between parent and teachers developed fruitfully, said Miss Chennell.

One student teacher employed on the project said this about what she had gained from parent participation in the day camp:

"I have learned how important it is to know the parents if we want to know the children. When the child, the parent and the teacher work together, problems are understood and worked out easily," she said.

A primary reason the camp did not become a "dumping centre," said the student psychologist, was because the teachers made a sincere effort to make the parents feel welcome in the children's school activities.

Fifty-eight and a half percent of the parents said they sent their children to the day camp to develop social skills, while 20 percent said they wanted their children to learn skills and prepare for school. Some 15.5 percent of the children at the school were the offspring of working mothers. About six percent of the mothers had other reasons for sending their youngsters to the school.

Social skills aided

The student teachers were unanimous in believing that the

children developed social skills and adjusted to group activities by participating in the school and 74 percent of the parents felt that their children had progressed rapidly in learning social skills.

The whole community responded to the project, says the report, with churches and synagogues offering their facilities and schools rearranging their cleaning schedules to accommodate the children.

Two public health nurses visited the camp on Monday and Friday afternoons to test the hearing and sight of children

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change Westmount ideas

whom the teachers thought might have problems. The nurses also talked to the children about such things as dental care and traffic safety.

The 13 French-speaking teachers from the University of Montreal who taught at the camp developed a team-teaching approach so that they could gain from each other support, direction and co-operation.

'Ear' for French

They attempted to develop in the children an "ear" for the French language by teaching them a few words of conversation, naming things, singing French songs, making a picture-word dictionary and by speaking to each other in French in the children's presence.

Thirty-three percent of the teachers said they were most interested in teaching their children arts and crafts, 16 percent were most desirous of developing in their children physical co-ordination, 16 percent wanted them to learn to observe their environment, 20 percent wanted the children to participate in group activities and 15 percent listed other things they wanted the children to learn such as responsibility, enjoyment of school and self-expression.

In summing up, Miss Chennell said that use of student teachers, team-teaching techniques, parental involvement and the bilingual atmosphere all contributed to the success of the day camp.

Expansion seen

She suggests that parental involvement should be expanded to include workshops taught by parents and parent-teacher discussions to discuss problems and suggestions about child care and development.

"The project," she said, "did prove to be a learning experience for all involved. Our most important suggestion is that similar day care programs, involving parents and student teachers, be established beyond the borders of Westmount and the concepts tested here be introduced in the traditional, closed-door day care centres. The next step would be to involve the parents and the community in the established school system..."

Some new books at the Library

The following titles are selected from the Westmount Public Library's September booklist:

Fiction

- George Axelrod. Where am I now—when I need me?
- H.E. Bates. The triple echo.
- Iris Bromige. Encounter at Alpenrose.
- Roch Carrier. Floralie, where are you?
- Ivy Compton-Burnett. The last and the first.
- Elizabeth Cullinan. The time of Adam.
- Peter De Polnay. A T-shaped world.
- Federick Forsyth. The day of the jackal.
- Dave Godfrey. The new ancestors.
- Naomi A. Hintze. The stone carnation.
- Jane (Aiken) Hodge. Savannah purchase.
- Victoria Holt. The shadow of the lynx.
- Kavid Knight. Farquharson's physique and what it did to his mind.
- Roger Longrigg. The desperate criminals.
- Robert W. Murphy. The stream.
- Elizabeth Savage. But not for love.

Livres francais

- Jacques Ferron. Le salut de l'Irlande.
- Irwin Shaw. Entrez dans la danse.

- Pierre Vadeboncoeur. Un amour libre.
- Adrian Popovici. L'amour et la loi.
- Jacques Monod. Le hasard et la necessite.
- Noel Simon. Survivants.
- Germaine Gloutnez. Mes 500 meilleures recettes.
- Gilbert Langevin. Stress.
- Maurice Barres. La republique ou le roi.
- Jean-Pierre Gaxie. Graffites.
- Jean-Louis Curtis. Un miroir le long du chemin.
- Gabrielle Russier. Lettres de prison.
- Georges Simenon. Quand j'etais vieux.
- Jean Guilton. Profils paralleles.

Education

- J. Anthony Lukas. Don't shoot—we are your children.
- John T. Hough. A peck of salt.
- Jerome S. Bruner. The relevance of education.
- Satu Repo, ed. This book is about schools.
- W.R. Wees. Nobody can teach anyone anything.
- Casey Murrow. Children come first.
- Joshua Popenoe. Inside Summerhill.
- Kit Elliott. An African school.
- Alan N. Schoonmaker. A student's survival manual.

Issues of the 70s:

- Ralph O. Brinkhurst. This good, good earth.
- Osborn Segerberg. Where have

- all the flowers...gone?
- Norman Sheffe, ed. Environmental quality.
- Sierra Club. Ecotactics.
- Edward C. Banfield. The unheavenly city.
- Susan Cahill, ed. The urban reader.
- Simon R. Miles, ed. Metropolitan problems.
- Lisa Hobbs. Love and liberation.
- Kenneth R. Schneider. Auto kind vs. mankind.
- Ronald Matsushita, ed. Housing.
- Arthur R. Miller. The assault on privacy.
- Damon Stetson. Starting over.
- Brian Johnson. The politics of money.
- Kari Levitt. Silent surrender.
- James Laxer. The energy poker game.
- Jean Dorst. Before Nature dies.

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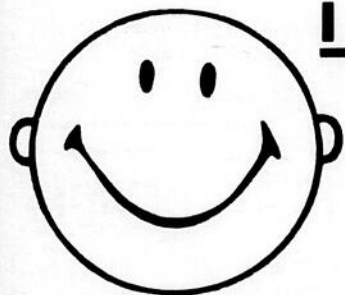
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Seizures . . .

Continued from page 1

The residents claimed they hadn't paid rent because the provincial government did not service the houses properly during the winter, resulting in great inconveniences to inhabitants.

They claim they received no compensation for the inconveniences cause to them by the provincial government.

The provincial government expropriated the houses on the east side of Greene avenue with the intention of demolishing them to make way for a ramp to the Trans-Canada Highway.

Residents fought to save the buildings and succeeded.

Linda Bartram, 1035A Greene avenue, one of the residents who attended the meeting, said she was not entirely happy with the results of the meeting because the buildings on Greene avenue are still empty and Andre Lecours is till the government administrator of the expropriated buildings.

Bargained settlement

"It was a bargained settlement of a legal question," she said, "and had little to do with reopening houses or having the Quebec Housing Corporation administer the buildings."

She said that it was atrocious that it took eight months to get together with provincial officials for a two-hour meeting.

She said rents on the buildings for the winter had been reduced from between \$10 and \$20 and that she hoped that the Westmount Action Committee would pay court costs.

Tomorrow, the residents will have to sign leases which were discussed at the meeting.

Robertson . . .

Continued from page 7

federal government had decided to cut off funds. He believes the city may have to get involved in the centre.

Other social problems

He expressed a concern about other social problems including pre-school education, "but a little municipality like this just can't do everything," he said.

He said the city was on a tight budget as a result of expanding its administration to offer new services.

Almost everybody appears to be satisfied so far with Douglas Robertson's short political career. At the recent Ward 3 convention which nominated him to city council, he was endorsed by acclamation and warmly applauded after his short speech.

Council members have expressed confidence in his capabilities and WMA members have expressed pleasure in his council performance.

He has become a solid bridge between Ward 3 residents and "the old guard" and with new problems looming on the horizon in that troubled area, probability is that the city can make good use of that bridge.

Drury . . .

Continued from page 4

guaranteed income supplement for Canadians over 65 years of age. This is the level which the new FISP bill is intended to reinforce.

To make more effective use of the tax funds available, the recent White Paper on Income Security promised to concentrate those resources allocated to the reduction and eventual elimination of poverty upon Canadians with the lowest incomes.

This means that selective payments based on income should increasingly replace universal payments plans.

Gazetted

Five dollars in cash was reported stolen from a Gazette newspaper box Sherbrooke street and Landsdowne avenue sometime on Saturday. Westmount Police said the box was forced open.

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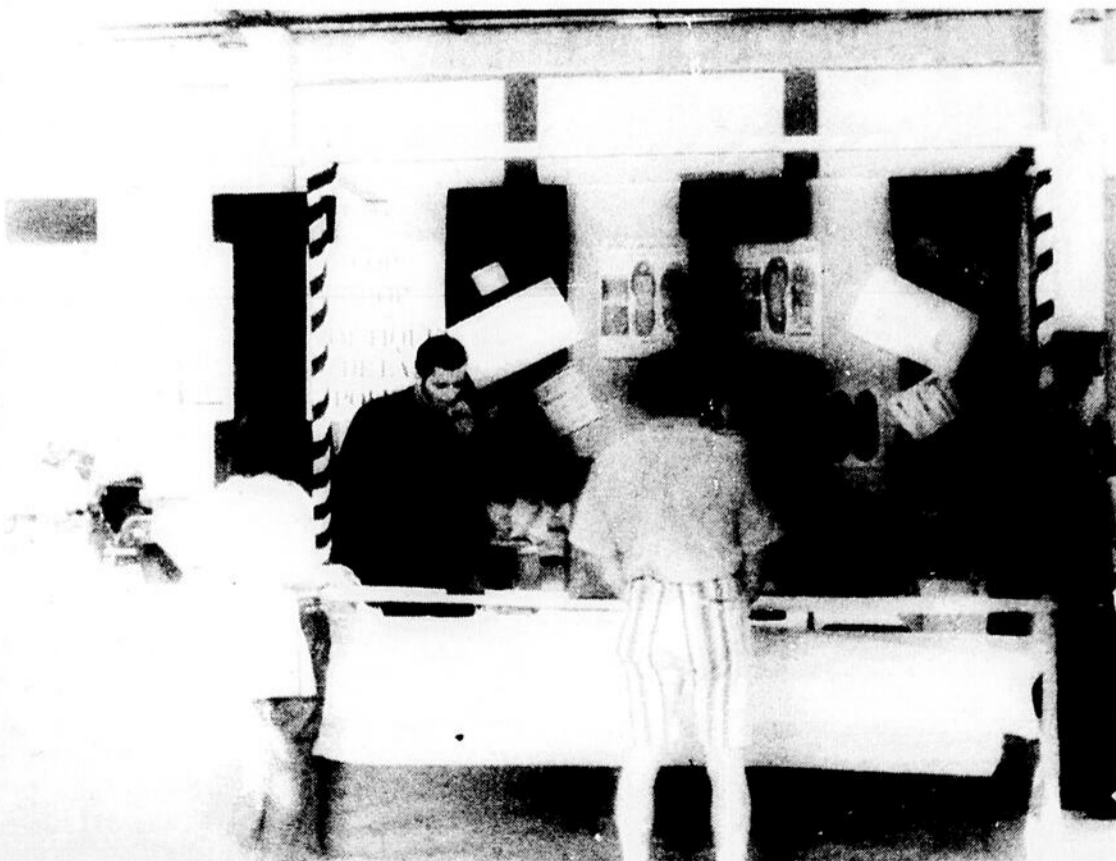
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Fair fare

Saturday's September Fair at the Westmount Artificial Ice Rink was a resounding success. Above, some shrewd bargaining takes place among young people at one of the stalls. At left, Hon. Kevin Drummond chats with one of his constituents while below is seen the last booth to be erected—finished only minutes before the doors opened—but at the same time one of the most popular: that of the detectives of the City of Westmount.



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1968 BUICK Wildcat, fully equipped 37,000 miles. Excellent condition \$1,900 or nearest offer. 486-7809.

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1969 BUICK Skylark, V+8, automatic radio, one owner. Must sell. Call 631-8261 evenings.

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CATAMARAN Sail boat 12 feet long. 18 foot mast, 2 Sails. 737-5683.

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**Good Home
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In N.D.G. to Responsible lady
who wishes to add to her
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breakfast for 10 elderly ladies.
488-9622—481-4549—486-6024.

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Janitors

Couple wanted. Age in fifties.
Call 935-0385.

**Bilingual
Serviceman**

Required

—Age 21 - 25 years.
—Good penmanship
necessary.
—Salary to be discussed.

Apply in writing stating age,
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expected to:

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95—WORK WANTED
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Refuse Removal

Refuse removed from your
property, business establish-
ment or factory. Daily or
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RESIDENTIAL real estate
saleman or saleslady required
to work in Montreal area. The
desire to earn above average
income is the main requisite. For
confidential interview, phone
Mrs. Bell. 487-7800. MacDonald
and Phillips Realty Brokers.

115—DOMESTIC HELP
WANTED

WANTED mature housekeepers,
(sleep in or out). Baby-sitters,
chairs. Angels of Love. 744-6265.

115—DOMESTIC HELP
WANTED

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We need immediately in all
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housekeepers, cooks, nurse-
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Our nice clients need you too.

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WANTED: Middle aged lady
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sibilities, experienced with
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lady in apartment. Simple
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Weekly char kept. Own
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4703.

COOK wanted. Adult family of 3.
Central Westmount. Other help
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experience required. 932-4571.

117—DOMESTIC WORK
WANTED

Need Help?

Available immediately
Housekeepers, Mothers
Helpers, Sitters, Companions,
Chairs, Nurses, etc. Live in or
out, part time or full time.
Contact Personnel Inc. 489-8413.

WOMAN desires housework.
References furnished. Call
between 6 and 8 PM. 733-7312.

121—BABY SITTERS
AVAILABLE

MATURE and experienced lady
desires baby sitting day
evening or Week-ends. 845-1648.

WILL mind child 7 days weekly.
Speaking French, English and
Italian. 482-2316.

122—GARDIENNES
DISPONIBLES

GARDERAIS enfant a la
semaine. Parlant francais,
anglais et italien. 482-2316.

123—FOR SALE—LIVING
ROOM FURNITURE

CHESTERFIELD. Like new
(gold) \$250. Call after 11 AM
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125—FOR SALE
DINING ROOM
FURNITURE

DINING room set; spanish style,
used 3 months. Must sell. 481-
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Dining Room Set

10 pieces Hespeler, solid Walnut -
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SOLID Spanish dining table, with
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127—ANTIQUES

LEATHERETTE chair; antique
china; cub uniform, size 8. 481-
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Good selection of antiques and
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CANADIAN paintings, renowned
Canadian Artists, such as:
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129—FOR SALE
BEDROOM FURNITURE

BEDROOM set 7 piece. Good
condition. Reasonable. Call
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129—FOR SALE
BEDROOM FURNITURE

MODERN bedroom set; double
bed; triple dresser, 2 night
tables. \$150. Call 489-2347. 747-
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KITCHEN EQUIPMENT

FRIGIDAIRE fridge \$50.
(white). Call 486-9010.

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Excellent condition. Call 482-
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ELECTRIC stove deluxe 30 inch.
Excellent condition.
Reasonable. 626-2863.

KITCHEN set, 4 chairs. Ex-
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Call 484-8107.

STOVE, Viking, electric range, 4
burners, electric clock and
timer, warming oven. Spotless.
\$45. Call 937-2645.

WHITE electric stove, 30 inches,
fully automatic; fridge, 14
cubic feet, frost; free, \$250. Call
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133—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
FOR SALE

PIANO \$75 rent \$2 weekly. Mrs.
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RICHMOND Trumpet excellent
for beginner, \$25. Call 484-8504.

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BOY's foot ball helmet shoulder
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GOLF clubs, men's left-handed,
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Excellent condition. Girl's 20
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ATTRACTIVE Fall-Winter
tweed coat, smartly styled
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Reasonable. 481-4831.

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139—FOR SALE GENERAL

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HIGHBOY, 6 drawers; small
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M.M. camera, \$10 each; can-
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\$20. Good condition. 484-3132.

COSCO metal folding high chair;
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Furniture**

And accessories, new and used.
Decarie Juvenile Furniture.
5167 Decarie Boulevard. 482-1586.

HIDE-a-bed single; sectional
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Phyfe coffee table; occasional
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DOUBLE bed, queen size, with
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Parka men's coats, well lined,
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The wool Shop at 159 Queen
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pieces, \$160; portable record
player \$20, 2 speakers \$5 each;
CCM boy's duomatic bike. \$25.
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All good condition.
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Bedroom set; gold love seat;
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stereo record player \$75; baby
crib \$10; gates \$2; lounger, new
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electric fan \$12; single bedhead
\$6; 2 pair drapes, \$15; 14 foot
traverse rod \$7. Call 489-6928.

WHITE metal utility cabinet,
40x19x13, Reasonable. 932-1813.

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everything. Furniture,
household effects. 482-5742.

CUSTOM made 3 piece sectional
sofa. Excellent condition. \$250.
Call 933-2320.

CRIB. Excellent condition. Kant-
Wel mattress. Reasonable.
Call 487-2731.

139—FOR SALE GENERAL

TWIN bed (walnut), box spring
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headboard; Grandmother's
clock; electric mantel clock. All
perfect condition. 489-4456.

CARPETING: mixmaster with
meat grinder and blender;
large pots; dishes; gladiron; etc.
Reasonable. Call 484-8000.

BEDROOM set, (spanish style),
3 piece, nearly new mattress;
baby carriage; playpen.
Reasonable. 482-4978.

PRACTICALLY new matched
pair love-seats; wing chair; 2
individual chairs that form love
seat (blue); Miscellaneous odds
and ends. 486-2387.

DINING room set, 9 piece (oak).
Perfect condition; sofa bed;
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3546.

TEAK coffee table, end table
with lamps. 484-4086 evenings.

SOFA custom made, 8 feet;
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12 Wedgwood service plates;
coffee table round, marble top,
gold leaf; carved wooden
screens; lamps; chairs.
evenings. 684-8197.

**No Reasonable
Offer refused**

Mahogany desk, 3 drawers
below, display cabinet or
bookshelves above; Birks
mahogany chiming clock,
15x10x7 inches, in need of
repair; victorian lady's
desk; chandelier, antiqued
gilt; hall lantern pink glass;
bed, padded headboard, as
new; dresser and mirror;
chiffonier; chest with night
table; projector screen;
light weight luggage. 932-
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squares 24 x 24 of discontinued
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authentic Canadian Antiques.
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COFFEE table; bookcase;
folding bed; coat rack, \$5
each; miscellaneous items. 489-
9875.

SINGER sewing machine,
console, zig-zag, button holes.
Good condition. \$55. Call 486-
1574.

3 PIECE sectional chesterfield,
brown and beige \$75; TV 22
console \$20; Armchair
upholstered (tangerine) \$20. Call
487-5198.

BABY crib (white) with mat-
tress \$20. Call 489-4548.

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Stereo Mono, radio AM-FM.
Almost new. Any reasonable
offer considered. 937-2748 after 7
P.M.

Leaving City

Must sell Hedi a-bed, chairs, end
tables, coffee table, carpets;
double and single continental
beds, Call 481-7925 evenings.

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odds, ends furniture; baby
tenda; books. 481-3827.



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There is a bargain for you.

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DRESS SHOP
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151—WANTED TO PURCHASE

AM looking for portable or colored T.V.; round table and chairs; Secretary desk; china cabinet; also curio cabinet bric-a-brac; silver tea set; also modern stove and fridge; fireplace accessories. From private home only please. Contact 861-7615 or 731-2584.

WANTED: Canadian art. Group of Seven or others. 627-0471.

WANTED: Upright electric freezer 8 to 15 cubic feet. Call between 6 and 9 P.M. 933-1256.

WANTED small Piano. Private. Call evenings only. 481-6447.

WANTED: hand weaving loom, 36 inches weaving width. Preferably Jack type model. Please Call 933-6607 evenings.

WANTED: used fireplace screen. Good condition. Call 937-2645.

153—LOST

Reward

Lost; Girl's glasses in red cloth case along the Blvd. 481-9720.

155—FOUND

FOUND: young male cat. Victoria Avenue area. 937-3152.

157—DOMESTIC PETS

MALE St. Bernard pups 8 weeks. Registered. Inoculated. Reasonable. Call 692-9762.

Labrador Puppies

Registered 6 weeks old. Black or yellow \$125. 819-326-4458 St. Agathe.

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160—TRANSPORTATION

Transportation Wanted

For child to and from Westmount Park School. Fee to be discussed. Call 487-4655.

163—EDUCATIONAL

FEMALE McGill student will tutor in Elementary and High School Mathematics, Chemistry. Reasonable. Call Lise 489-6924.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

9—COUNTRY HOUSE TO LET

Stowe Vermont

Beautifully located Modern home for Winter rental. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms. 5 minutes from Mount Mansfield. P.O. Box 960 Stowe Vermont.

89—HELP WANTED FEMALE

MATURE lady wanted for general office routine and typing in office located in Westmount. Reply Box 17, 4630 St. Catherine St. West, Montreal 215, Quebec.

131—FOR SALE KITCHEN EQUIPMENT

GAS stove 30 inch. (Mc Clary, Beach.) Perfect condition. Reasonable. 488-5513.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

139—FOR SALE GENERAL

DRAPES: tracks; luggage; Mink jacket; bedroom set; carpets. 733-7695.

HALABAR rug, 9x12. Reasonable. Call 933-2320.

BEDSPREADS; linens; gorgeous mink hat; sable scarf; fur coat; ladies coats, suits, etc. sizes 14. Reasonable. 484-0605.

151—WANTED TO PURCHASE

WANTED: bunk beds, good condition. \$25. Call 487-7233.

Women are cut in new Vega as taxi hits

Two people were slightly injured and about \$1,000 damage done at 9:40 pm on Saturday when a 1971 Plymouth taxi collided with a 1971 Vega at St. Catherine street and Greene avenue.

The taxi, driven by Henry Smyth, 49, of Montreal, was heading west on St. Catherine, allegedly went through a red light at Greene and struck the Vega which was making a lefthand turn from the southbound lane of Greene avenue to head east on St. Catherine.

Driver of the Vega, Mrs. Anne Marie Drysdale, 45, of LeMoyné suffered lacerations to her face, the back of her head and to her hands as did her passenger, Mrs. Patricia Richard, 36, of Greenfield Park. Both were taken to the Reddy Memorial Hospital by Westmount Police car and were released after treatment.

The cars suffered about \$500 damage each.

Notes . . .

Continued from page 4

starter on the famous links. Another golf employee there, Ernest Christmas of 44 Academy road, remains behind until late September. Our voluntary and welcome reporter signs himself Daniel King, otherwise unidentified.

• • •

EVERYBODY is getting in on the Red China gag. Latest is the Canada Post Office. It is somehow ironic that while domestic service, particularly right here in our big town, continues unreliable, parcel post delivery is being offered for the first time in 22 years to the Far Eastern people's republic.

• • •

OOPS! Last week we carried a little item about two young Westmount ladies attending Brandeis University at Waltham, Mass. It turns out one was a "Mr.," not a "Miss" Our apologies to "Miss" Roberta Besner; but that's the way the university sent it to us. Mrs. Besner reports this morning it should be Robert, her son.

Pomerantz tells Rotary: Stimulation and ideas, not boredom, pablum, held freshmen's aims

University freshmen are asking for a university that will provoke stimulation and not boredom, incite ideas and original thought and not regurgitative pablum.

This was the way it was put yesterday before the Rotary Club of Westmount by Richard Pomerantz, president of the Students' Society of McGill University, at the regular luncheon meeting in Victoria Hall.

"Today's students," he said, "at least those who have not yet resigned themselves to the mediocrity of the system"—these students while not wanting to be part of the subject of Dr. Harold Taylor's book "Students Without Teachers," neither want to be spoon fed facts, only to have to produce them for regurgitative purposes at a later date.

Wishing to be taught to learn, these students evidently desire a university in which, if necessary, the professors will have to learn how to teach.

Referring to the shots that

3-car crash at Victoria on red light

One man was slightly injured and about \$1,500 damage done in a three-car collision at 10:50 pm last Wednesday at Sherbrooke and Victoria avenue.

Savas Charalambidis, 32, of Dorval, was taken to the Queen Elizabeth Hospital and released after treatment.

Mr. Charalambidis, driving a '67 Acadian, was heading west on Sherbrooke when he smashed into the rear of a 1971 Ford stopped at a red light at Victoria avenue. The Ford was driven by Gerard Gagnon, 32, of Montreal.

The impact drove the Ford across Victoria avenue and into the front of a 1971 Valiant which was beginning to cross Victoria heading east as the light had just changed. The Valiant was driven by Andre St. Onge, 19, of Vallyfield.

Each of the cars suffered at least \$500 damage.

Bicyclist of 14 hurt

A 14-year-old Westmount youth suffered a fractured left wrist and bruises to his right leg at Lansdowne avenue and Sherbrooke street Tuesday about 4:50 pm when he drove his bike into the rear of a car.

Michael Feindel, 39 Thornhill avenue, was heading east on Sherbrooke when he rode between a stopped bus facing east and the sidewalk.

As he was emerging to cross Lansdowne, he struck the rear of a 1964 Chevrolet which was making a left-hand turn from the westbound lane to head south on Lansdowne avenue.

The car was driven by Andre Lapierre, 51, of Montreal.

Michael was taken to the Montreal General Hospital by Westmount Police patrol car.

HEMORRHOIDS

Rectal itch, chafing, skin irritation. For prompt relief, ask your druggist for HEMOSTOP-A ointment. Insist on it.



Richard Pomerantz At Rotary yesterday

killed the four students at Kent State University, he said they may have killed any possibility of at least a temporary "injunction" against a turning off to the political system. Those most cruelly disinherited and orphaned by these events were the young, particularly the active student.

"Now the politics of hope are no longer even the politics of despair. Rather they are the politics of introspective futility," he said.

Society must return and direct society back to the real need of and for education, and by doing so all else will fall into place. Education is the key to the jobs of the future, he observed.

Jack G. McIntyre, Rotary

\$1,000 damage in collision on Boulevard

One man was slightly injured and about \$1,000 damage done in a collision between two cars at Grosvenor avenue and The Boulevard on Sunday at 8 pm.

A 1970 Chevrolet, driven by Leonardo Liebman, 56, of Montreal, was heading north on Grosvenor when it was struck by westbound 1971 Chevrolet, driven by Marcel Dumontet, 29, of Montreal.

Mr. Leibman was taken to the Montreal General Hospital with minor injuries and released after treatment.

It has not yet been determined which car had the light in its favor. Each of the cars suffered \$500 damage.

District Governor, will visit the Westmount Club Wednesday Oct. 6. President Russ King has asked members to turn out 100 percent to honor his visit here.

Congratulations were extended to Jack Burrows for his handling and direction of events on Dunany Day Golf Tournament last week, which was voted a complete success. The assembly rewarded him with a memento for his untiring work and his organizing ability on the club's behalf.

With the awarding of the usual birthday rose to Bill Reay, President King urged all committees to make their reports, reminding them that the annual district conference will be held on Oct. 17 in Ottawa.

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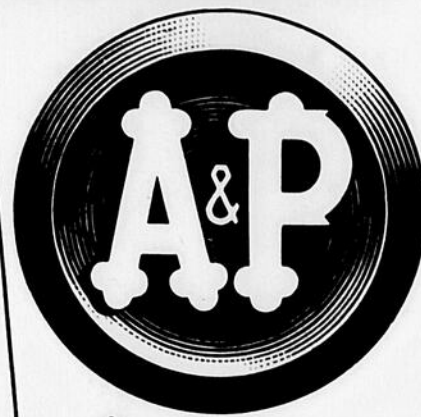
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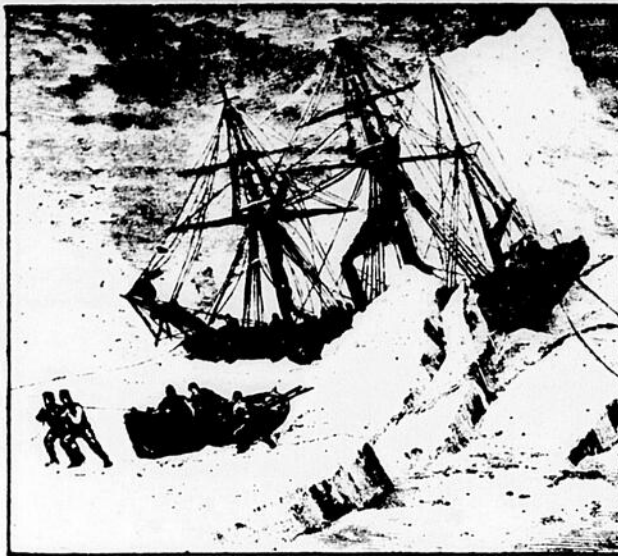
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