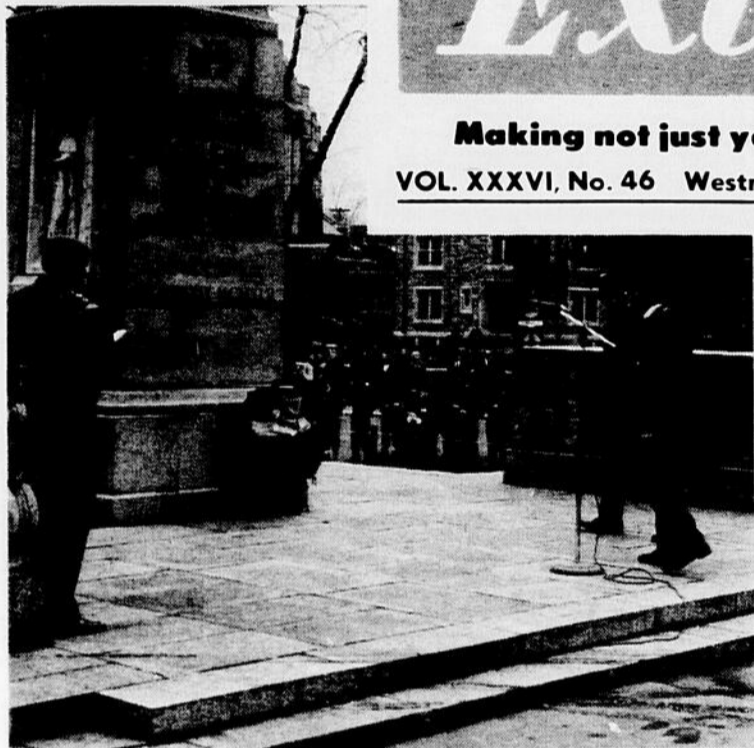




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WESTMOUNT REMEMBRANCE

Sunday afternoon at the Sherbrooke street and Coté St. Antoine road Cenotaph, Westmount officially remembered its war dead with a military parade, service and march-past. Top photo shows the official party, led by **Mayor Michael L. Tucker** and **Aldermen Peter M. McEntyre** and **Jean H. Richer**, (left to right, right-foreground). In the lower picture, His Worship lay's the city's wreath on the monument. (See "We Say," page 4.)

Rehab areas fixed

City authorities affirmed this week a recommendation for the 1967 Sunderland urban renewal report that two areas, below St. Catherine street and below Dorchester boulevard, "be treated as rehabilitation areas for the purpose of conserving their predominantly family residential character."

The announcement was in the face of criticism by a group of area residents known as the citizens' liaison committee, headed by Architect Joseph Baker, that property owners should be encouraged to improve their homes and other buildings despite the agreement with the Rubin

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Thieves rob three flats

Three apartments in a building 4038 Dorchester boulevard west received the attention of thieves last Saturday.

'4300' resident is \$500 winner

Mrs. Ella Liscovitch, 4300 de Maisonneuve boulevard west, though a Westmount resident was made \$500 richer by the City of Montreal Sunday.

Her "voluntary tax bill" was drawn.

In the initial draw, a week earlier, Mrs. Arthur Fone, 501 Mount Pleasant avenue, also was placed in line for the \$100,000 monthly prize. Mrs. Fone gained \$100.

Mrs. Liscovitch's name was overlooked in the initial listing in last week's Examiner.

Council meeting Monday

Westmount City Council is slated to hold a second November meeting Monday evening at 8 pm.

The agenda is expected to include first reading of a by-law to close a lane near the northeast corner of Greene avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard, selling the land thus made available to the adjacent Bank of Montreal.

Also up for first reading are two zoning by-law changes relating to animal hospitals and grade levels, and a general amending by-law.

Awaiting second and third reading is the by-law empowering the engagement of special constables in emergencies.

Weather slices Rotary meeting

Despite weather conditions, Westmount Rotary Club managed rather more than a corporal's guard for its regular weekly luncheon meeting yesterday at Victoria Hall.

In addition to close to half the normal attendance of members, the local service club mustered five guests.

The scheduled program had to be cancelled — the film material was stranded with the responsible member at his home in Hudson Heights!

Eight local girls in convent's play

Eight Westmount girls are taking part in a lively presentation of "I Remember Mama" this evening at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Atwater avenue.

The Westmount teenagers, all attending high school at the convent, are Clair Sheppard, Carol Wheatley, Leona McKenty, Loan McCracken, Susan Emond, Joan Lindsey, Alberta Cefis and Vicky Taylor.

Curtain time is 7:45 pm.

Cop in hospital nabs car thieves

A policeman is always on the job — even as a hospital patient.

Sgt. Walter Richardson of the Westmount force last week entered the Reddy Memorial for surgery.

On Monday, before getting the knife, he was looking out the window of his second floor room overlooking Tupper street.

In the parking lot opposite he spotted three youths taking an uncommon interest in various cars, indicating larcenous intent.

He called Westmount Police headquarters, a patrol car was dispatched, the three youths were picked up and now await appearance in Social Welfare Court.

Sgt. Richardson is the canine expert of the Westmount force, the city's trained German shepherd being in his continuing care — except when master is in hospital detecting crime unassisted!

No Westmounters in Loyola grads

McGill Law Deam Maxwell Cohen, 519 Victoria avenue, delivered the convocation address Sunday afternoon at Loyola. Of the 58 graduates in arts, commerce and science, none was from Westmount.

Storm: snap-back

While other island communities were still staggering in chaotic snow conditions, Westmount streets yesterday — less than 24 hours after the season's first big storm — were comparatively summerlike.

Public works department officials, typically, were unsatisfied. City Engineer J. R. Dave late yesterday estimated that he would need at least another 24 hours before Westmount thoroughfares were in what he would regard as satisfactory condition after "the worst initial storm I can recall."

Chief problem, so far as this city and probably many other municipalities were concerned, was the ferocity of the storm's onset Tuesday afternoon.

Unprepared cars, without snow tires and with weak batteries, skidded and stalled, causing gigantic tieups of other vehicles which otherwise would have been mobile. As usual, Westmount was short of neither equipment nor men: they simply couldn't get out.

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McEntyre mayoral prospect

Among things cancelled weather Tuesday evening was an executive committee meeting of the Westmount Municipal Association. It has been rescheduled for Monday evening, in anticipation of a general meeting of the association to be held in Victoria Hall Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 8:15 p.m. — when, among other business, WMA nominations for various civic offices, including the mayoralty, will be considered.

From sources outside WMA the name of Alderman Peter M. McEntyre is being mentioned as likely choice as new first magistrate of Westmount early in the New Year.

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER

By ERIC NEAL

NOVEMBER 16 TO 23

Unpleasant with light falls of soft snow and some freezing drizzle, then improving generally as moon Last Quarter storms move east. Gusty north-west winds and some flurries through mid-week. Some tree damage and traffic troubles due to slippery roads and snow banks.

Improving generally and much colder to end the week, with some wind-driven powder or granular snow. Fog and hoar frosts with flurries, but clearing for noon each day.

Temps: 20-45°F.; Laurentians, 20-35°F.; north and east, 15-30°F. Rain, 1/4 to 1/2". Snow 3-5".



PHILATELY
BY
Mark Weiner

Cover collecting can be a very fascinating facet of the hobby and actually no stamp collection can really be considered complete without the inclusion of at least a few covers.

It is the covers which tell the story of postal history. An unusual Swiss cover recently found was mailed by a postal clerk from Geneva in 1886 and franked with a telegraph stamp (Zum. #8 on white paper) and not a postage stamp. The stamp was cancelled with a date stamp reading "Bureau des Facteurs - Genève 10 V 86."

Up to the late 1800's and early 1900's many European postal administrations had prepared special telegraph stamps for the payment of delivery charges on telegrams. However, these stamps were not valid for postage. Lit-

tle did anyone realize at the time, that what was done as a possible joke, would in years to come turn out to be a philatelic rarity.

Canadian Covers

Visitors to the Education Through Stamps Pavilion, who mailed to themselves or friends the special cacheted covers from the Pavilion on the closing day for 1968 of Man and His World, received something quite unexpected. These covers had been rubber-stamped "Closing Day-Jour de fermeture" and cancelled by an obliging Post Office with a special date stamp - "3pm - 14 x 1968," the hour at which the gates were closed to the public. In years to come these covers will be much sought after as there were less than 500 mailed. None was prepared for commercial use.

Another unusual Canadian cover is that which commemorated the First Flight of Canadian Pacific Airlines to Greece. The covers were franked with a Canadian stamp and a Greek stamp of 5dr. for the first flights. The



Monsieur H. Pachofen
Représentant de Commerce
a Lyon
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return flight covers bear the same Canadian stamps but a Greek one of 2dr. completing the Greek set. The covers received a special cancellation by the Canadian Post Office "PREMIER VOL CANADA GRECE - FIRST CANADA GREECE" showing the design of the Spacemaster jet. The return flight covers were hand cancelled in the Greek Post Office "Service Philatélique - 12-X-68 - Athinaï" and back stamped by C.P.A. in Montreal on the date of their arrival.

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series, bringing the total to three represents the works of outstanding Czech artists embracing the period from the 16th to the 20th century.

The stamps have been printed by multicolor flat recess process and will be issued during November: 60h - Jan Zrzavy's "Cleopatra II"; 80h - "Black Lake" by Jan Preisler; 1,20Kcs - Peter Michal Bohun's "Giovanni Francisci"; 1,60 - "Princess Hyacinth" by Alfons Mucha; 3,000Kcs. - "Madonna and Child" by Master Paul of Levoča.

The 1,60Kcs value was engraved by Jiri Svengsbir, who was responsible for the first of the "art" series, for it was he who transcribed the famous work, Titian's "Toilet of a Young Woman", to a postage stamp. The artist Alfons Mucha will long be remembered, for it was he who designed the very first stamp of the new Czechoslovak Republic, Hradcany Castle, Prague, issued in 1918.



This is the second time that the Canadian Post Office has accepted a foreign stamp for cancellation on what is basically Canadian mail but the covers are very unusual because they combine on the return flights the stamps of two different countries franked by the respective post offices concerned.

Czechoslovakia

The ten coats-of-arms of the regional capitals of Czechoslovakia were the topic of a postage stamp issue released on Oct. 21 and are a good example of the evolution of town heraldry in Bohemia, Moravia and Slovakia. The denomination of the stamp depicting the Prague coat-of-arms is 1Kcs., that of the other nine stamps is 60h. This year's "art"




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Westmount High School NEWS



By VICKI SCHMOLKA

Miss Schmolka's WHS News lay in the weather-closed high school office yesterday.

John S. England retires; B of M manager here

John S. England, manager of the Bank of Montreal's Westmount office at Greene avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard, for the past 16 years, retires after next week after a banking career of 48 years.

His successor is Peter S. McLaren, who was formerly manager of the bank's Beaver Hall Hill office.

Mr. England was born in Wivelcombe, Somerset, but came to Canada when he was very young. He received his education at Royal George Public School and West Hill High School in Notre Dame de Grace.

In 1920, Mr. England began with the Bank of Montreal at the McGill and St. Paul streets branch. Later he served at many



JOHN S. ENGLAND

B. of M. offices throughout the country, including Arnprior, Ont., St. John's, Nfld., and Vancouver.

His first appointment was as acting manager of the Charlevoix and Centre streets branch in Montreal, in 1935. Four years later he became manager at Arnprior. In 1945 he was appointed in inspector at head office and, after four years, became manager of the Park and Bernard branch.

He has been manager at Westmount since 1952. He resides at 2162 Sherbrooke street west.

Active in community organizations, Mr. England has been a member of the Heather Curling Club, the St. George Curling Club and the Health League of Canada. He is a mason.

In 1962, he took advantage of long-service leave to make his first trip back to England in 30 years. With Mrs. England, he visited his home town as well as other parts of Britain, and Paris.

One of his favorite interests is his summer cottage at Rawdon, where he spends much of his free time, particularly enjoying swimming.

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No more gas leaks are found

The Westmount Fire Brigade this week will complete its semi-annual inspection, using an explosion meter, of likely places such as catch-basins, manholes, etc., for gas leaks.

No further detections were made beyond the four a week ago, all on the upper reaches of Westmount mountain. After reports to Quebec Natural Gas, three of these four had been cleared up while the fourth was still showing

BUS DRIVER HIT BY CAR

George Farand, 48, an MTC bus driver of 6431 Laurendeau boulevard, Montreal, lies in serious condition in Montreal General Hospital with multiple fractures of the legs, hips and pelvis and abrasions about the head.

On Tuesday, just before noon, he had just been relieved by another

driver at the southwest corner of Sherbrooke street west and Victoria avenue, ran across the front of his bus toward the north side of Sherbrooke and into the path of a car headed east on Sherbrooke, driven by Dr. Stanley Bliker of 12 Holtham Place, Hampstead.

Farand was carried across the intersection on the front of the Bliker car. He was promptly removed to hospital by MGH ambulance, on a call from the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce at the intersection.

It had not been established yesterday what traffic signals were showing at the time of the mishap.

the presence of gas in fire-department follow-ups. These will continue until firemen are satisfied a dangerous condition no longer exists.

The brigade's inspections are in addition to the routine checks made by QNG of their distribution system.

Left turns off one-way streets current traffic police concern

There is no particular intersection or area of Westmount more dangerous than another, according to Westmount Police traffic chief Lt. Stanley Hugman.

But there are driving practices noted by him and his squad which cause them particular concern — practices indulged in by both local residents and the 80-percent-plus of the total from outside who use Westmount's streets daily.

Leading Lt. Hugman's list is the manner in which left turns are made off one-way streets, of which Westmount now has many.

He cites the Quebec Highway Code, which governs pending the introduction soon of Westmount's own motorists' by-law. This says that a driver making a left hand turn off a one-way street shall approach the intersection as far as possible over to the left hand curb.

an instinctive procedure for every driver and that, in any event, there is a tendency for traffic to keep to the right on a one-way street. However, this is not considered an excuse and it is a situation over which his men are keeping a close watch.



Associated with this problem is the had habits of many drivers in making any left hand turn. The law requires the turning car to pull up to the median of the street into which it is turning, and then effect the turn. At the same time, a left-turning driver must give the right-of-way to on-coming

traffic as well as to vehicles coming from the right.

Westmount's traffic by-law is expected to be adopted by City Council soon, City Clerk R. B. Seaman told The Examiner this week that it now awaits translation before it can be published.

City to fore

The new by-law, along with the procedures and enforcement policy of the City of Westmount, puts this community to the forefront in traffic safety which, with free movement of vehicles, is the end object of efficient administration of movement on its streets.

It was not luck that week before last Westmount had only its first street fatality in 47 weeks while in the same period some 1,250 persons lost their lives in traffic elsewhere in the province. (That accident, described as needless and senseless, occurred in the small hours of the morning between intersections on a wide, smooth-surfaced and nearly straight section of Sherbrooke street with virtually no traffic other than the cars involved — hardly a black mark against the police who, nonetheless, were terribly disappointed that it should spoil their clean record and that of our city).

Constant checks

In the traffic office on Stanton street, full reports are made of every accident. They are examined, compared, cross-checked for patterns.

They are plotted on maps. It was here that we thought we might elicit information that some spots were more dangerous than others; but not so. So constant is the updating of improvements: stop signs, traffic lights, removal of visibility obstructions, speed limitations, etc., as each new condition may come to light that it has not proved possible in recent years to point to any spot and say: "This is specially dangerous."

Rather, the Public Safety Department have become sharpened judges of human (driver) behavior and the day-to-day efforts of the men on patrol and point duty is to correct bad practices by persuasion, by warning and, when necessary, by firm, strict but fair enforcement.

who's doing what!

The following building permits were issued at Westmount City Hall during the past week:

NOV. 5

89 Arlington: for C. K. Anderson by Thomas and Dilworth, alterations to front verandah, \$800;

NOV. 7

427 Mount Pleasant: for Mrs. Seddon by Rasenti Construction, alterations and plumbing, \$3,000;

NOV. 8

505 Argyle: for Mrs. K. Horsburgh by Control Installations, alterations and plumbing, \$10,000;

660 Belmont: for Mrs. J. Prior by Arthur Olsen Ltd., demolish tin garage;

NOV. 12

659 Belmont: for J. D. Robb, replace hot water heater, \$100;

662 Victoria: for Mrs. M. M. Mellings, replace gas furnace, \$2,500.

Chas. Houston, ex-Sec.-Treas. of city, dies

The death of Charles William Houston, who retired as secretary-treasurer of the City of Westmount on Jan. 1, 1951, after more than 39 years of service to the municipality, occurred on Oct. 18.

For many years, Mr. Houston lived at 369 Grosvenor avenue, though he had been confined to a nursing home for some eight months.

In recent years he had been employed by the City of Cote St. Luc.

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We Say

All are ham heroes in teeth of storm

While weary but willing city employees carried on during and after "the big storm," noticeable among the citizens of Westmount this week was a general cheerfulness.

There was a certain glee or boastfulness in every story of individual adventure, of how long it took to get from A to B.

Even the driver with a crumpled fender — and, happily, nothing more serious was reported here throughout the storm — seemed to take it philosophically.

All part, perhaps, of our great Canadian heritage. Snow is not peculiarly a Canadian phenomenon, but we like to think we are a hardy people because of generations of breasting the elements.

So perhaps all this otherwise unwonted good cheer this week stems from our imaginations that, as we buck the driving snow (and the slush!) we, too, are pioneers.

It somehow brings out the ham hero in us all.

Cenotaph rites may be outdated

We noted there really wasn't much of a crowd out on Sunday at Westmount's Remembrance Day ceremonies at the Cenotaph.

The troops, the cadets, the veterans and the officials were performing these traditional rites of honoring the city's war dead, largely on their own.

Which is perhaps as it should be: for those who care.

We perhaps would not go as far as one prominent Westmount citizen who said the whole thing should be abolished and the dead rest in the peace of private memories.

Yet, it is too much to suggest that these ceremonies are any longer an expression of public grief. Indeed, it has become a rarely-varying routine meaning little to all but the oldest among us.

For us, we'd chose a means of remembering old school

chums, brothers, comrades, sons, kids in the next street, fathers — them all by not how they died but by how they lived their foreshortened lives.

Most of the many we knew, whose names are on our Cenotaph, would have grinned, perhaps had a well chosen remark, for last Sunday's shivering parade.

And they would have laughed out loud to find closed, anachronistically, on Monday the banks and city hall in the midst elsewhere in town of business-as-usual — the true life of the community going on, for which they really served.

No car-shopping on Saturdays?

Montreal automobile dealers announce, through their association, that their show rooms and used-car lots are in future not to be open on Saturdays.

We think they're making one big mistake. But, of course, we're not in the car business; just, once in a while, a customer.

Time was Saturday was a special day: for getting a haircut, mowing the lawn, fixing bikes, and leisurely browsing in showrooms as prelude to actual shopping (also on Saturdays) for a new family bus.

Not only was that the day we didn't have to go to work; the kids, who also had their ideas about what chariot the old man should buy, weren't in school and they came along, too.

Perhaps the dealers are going on the assumption if they all close, nobody will lose; somehow, the public will still buy as many cars on extended lunch-hours or stolen afternoons.

But, when it comes to a major item like a car, it will be a nice, worthwhile drive for Montrealers to see what bargains and deals are being offered by eager automotive vendors, for just the same shining models in say Napierville, Lachute or Huntingdon — on Saturdays.

You Say

Church 'drips', okay; 'Plain Pollys', no!

Sir: I have just finished reading an article in The Examiner under Nov. 7's date entitled "Drips in the Church".

It's wonderful!

Not only is there a great amount of truth in this writing by Stephen Schofield but there is reason for a smile. Surely this is worth something in our day. It just so happens that the sign board in front of "The Advent" presently says "SMILE AND CONFUSE THE PUBLIC".

Now that you can see that I agree with the article in general let me raise one objection to it.

No, it is not that we in the ministry are called "drips". This is probably appropriate. Even Holy Scripture says "For ye see your calling, brethren, how that not many wise men after the flesh, not many mighty, not many noble are called, but God hath chosen the foolish things of the world to confound the wise" (1 Cor. 1:26).

What I do object to is the phrase that suggests that all "drips" have "plain-Polly wives."

(The Rev'd) K. G. Rutter,
Rector

Church of the Advent,
4119 de Maisonneuve Boulevard,
Westmount 215.



HELP CHILDREN: Westmount artist Eva Prager 437 Strathcona avenue, illustrated this Christmas card, one of 11 colorful designs by Canadian artists being offered by the Canadian Save the Children Fund. Proceeds from the sale will help feed, clothe and educate needy children in many parts of the world. Cards are now available at the fund's office, 1405 Bishop street. Telephone orders are being accepted at 288-9838 and cards can be mailed out quickly.



B&B: signs of progress

In this, the first of two articles on Bilingualism and Biculturalism, Mr. Drury discusses the language aims and accomplishments of the French Canadian Association of Alberta, and how they may eventually be helped by the Federal Government's proposed Official Languages Bill.

In one week I flew to St. John's, Nfld., back to Ottawa for a full week's work, then flew once again, in the opposite direction, to Calgary. To have attempted anything of the sort just 20 years ago would have been backbreaking; 40 years ago impossible.

It is this revolution in travel coupled with an equally astounding revolution in communications which are contributing to an increasing appreciation among Canadians of their country. Further, this appreciation extends to the two major languages and how both are becoming a pre-requisite for a greater number of Canadians in their day-to-day work. This evolutionary process is obviously more evident in Central Canada (especially in Montreal and Ottawa), but an awareness of the process, at least, is being fostered elsewhere — in Alberta, for instance!

Alberta might seem the last place to find French-speaking Canadians. Their numbers and their desire to preserve their heritage are even more startling than the initial revelation. There are some 83,000 Albertans of French origin of whom 62,000 are members of the French-Canadian Association of Alberta.

Basic aim

One of the basic aims of the association is, as their president puts it, "to protect and defend the French language in this province." Members have not, however, assumed a defensive stance with regard to the preservation of the French language. On the contrary, they have been most aggressive in propagating the use of French in schools, colleges and through the media.

Their major accomplishments include the long-established (40 years) weekly, "Le Franco-Albertain," and a recently established French radio station in Edmonton, CWFA.

In bilingual education, a notable achievement is an agreement between a French private institution, Collège St-Jean, and the University of Alberta, whereby the college offers bilingual courses in the first two years of Education and Arts. This provides students entering the third year at the university with a solid foundation in French and English.

At the high school level, teaching in French is permitted in grades 1, 2 and part of grade 3. Beyond this, teaching of French is permitted to a maxi-

mum of one hour per day, a situation which the association finds intolerable and which, it is hoped, will be improved through the impetus of the Federal Government's proposed Official Languages Bill.

Lead given

Education, of course, is purely a provincial matter. The French-speaking Canadians of Alberta, (and of any other province outside Quebec, for that matter) nonetheless appreciate the significance of Federal Government efforts to promote bilingualism where practicable. The lead was given by the Laurendeau-Dunton Commission and in their first volume (which deals with languages) the commissioners make relevant recommendations. In my address to the Association, I cited one:

"Nous adoptons comme principe directeur la reconnaissance par la loi et dans la pratique des deux langues officielles même là où l'une des deux est parlée par une minorité, dès que numériquement celle-ci paraît viable."

To this end, the recently tabled Official Languages Bill provides that federal services are to be available in either official language where the minority comprise 10 per cent of the population. Where this ruling applies, language rights will be protected by an official languages commissioner with far-ranging powers who can, if he sees fit, report to Parliament any violation of minority linguistic rights.

This can only be a step in the right direction.

Westmount 215, 216, 217 and 218

New postal zones catching on, local postmaster finds

The new postal zones are catching on and the volume of telephone calls to Westmount Post Office is starting to drop off. Charles Mathewsky, our local postmaster, told **The Examiner** this week.

It is hard to tell, but it is estimated that after the first month of operation, the new zone numbers are appearing on something approaching 50 percent of the mail destined for Westmount addresses.

Part of the credit is given to local residents themselves, for indicating the new numbers on the return addresses of their outgoing mail. Mr. Mathewsky had special praise for people in this area for their consideration of the problems of the postal service. His staff, in turn, reciprocates wherever it can, such as in tracking stray letters, redirecting mail wrongly addressed, etc., he said.

Zones to benefit

The postmaster believes the new postal zones will be of definite benefit, in several ways. One advantage will occur in the Christmas season, when part-time help will be able to speed the movement of mails by sorting by zones without having necessarily to know the specific streets of the metropolitan area. All mail for zones 215, 216, 217 and 218 will, for example, find its way to the post office at Greene avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard more

speedily, where local carriers can effect the final sortation.

Why have the phones been ringing? First, of course, the postal zones: people want to get them right, specially if they are having new stationery printed.

Westmount's four zones, replacing old Montreal or West-

mount "6", are really quite simple: Sherbrooke street and south, 215, except for Westmount Square and Alexis Nihon Plaza which together are 216; above Sherbrooke, 217, except for a small corner in the northeast toward the Cote des Neiges road which is 218.

other confused classifications. For some folks, only the postmen know.

And finally, the new up-coming elimination of Saturday delivery. If you hear postal officials on this one, there will be one positive ad-

vantage: the same man will be doing your walk five days a week, instead of at present a substitute taking his sixth slide-day and perhaps not being so familiar with extraordinary addresses as the regular carrier.

Please affix 6-cent stamp!

That new six-cent flat rate for letters, whether local or out-of-town, is in full force.

Yesterday morning **The Examiner** had to pay the postman 56 cents in postage-due stamps on underpaid letters, including publicity items, subscriptions and payments for ads.

In the case of a local letter still carrying the old four-cent postage, that's two cents short which means the amount due is four cents, doubling the amount originally paid by the sender.

We'd appreciate our incoming mail being fully prepaid, as would no doubt every other business and private individuals in town. So, too we suspect, would the letter carriers who are slowed by having to make these collections.

The camera that trails a youngster delivering a gift, or sights a street-corner Santa talking to an awe-struck child can often yield a little photographic masterpiece. But even if your photos aren't apt to win a prize, it's still fun to take pictures, especially during the holidays. And a really exciting project for the amateur camera fan is a photographic essay on the Yuletide season.

Traveler's Aid

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where were they going?

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NOV. 4

20 Academy road: (Westmount Park School) Fire in steel locker; Gordon Crescent west of Surrey Gardens: Gas leaks;

NOV. 5

547 Grosvenor: Flooded oil furnace;

Nov. 6

162 Argyle: Oil burner; 522 Argyle: Car on fire (front seat upholstery);

NOV. 7

1444 Montrose: Defective electrical fixture; 121 Victoria: Smell of oil; 579 Grosvenor: Smell of smoke;

NOV. 8

1317 Greene: Sparking wire; Opposite 33 Prospect: Fuel oil spillage; Opposite 627 Belmont: Odor of gas; Opposite 75 Upper Lansdowne: Odor of gas;

NOV. 9 and 10

Nil.

NOV. 11

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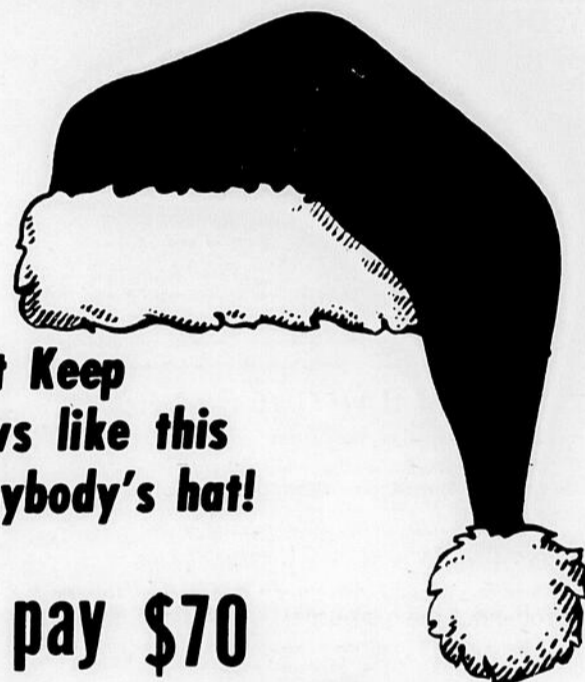
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Shaare concert to aid Israel

The Montreal Hungarian Association, women's division, will sponsor a concert on Saturday at 8 pm at the Shaare Hashomayim Synagogue with proceeds being donated to the Israel Welfare Emergency Fund.

The concert is being presented to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the establishment of the State of Israel and will feature three internationally known artists. Gabor Carelli, tenor with the Metropolitan Opera; Andor Sorger, accompanying Mr. Carelli on the

piano, and Miss Judit Kenedi, pianist, who has performed in major cities of Europe and North America.

ICAO man heard at D-D teach-in

Raymond Yang will be the third speaker at the Teach-In on China in Dominion-Douglas Church this Sunday at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. Yang was born in North China and is now a Canadian citizen. He is with the International Civil Aviation Organization and is well qualified to speak about China's place among the nations of the world.

Dr. R. Douglas Smith will preach at the Morning Service on the theme "Into all the world".

Two sermons set by Patch Sunday

At Westmount Baptist Church on Sunday the minister, Rev. J. Frank Patch, will be the preacher at both services. In the morning his topic will be "These Three Virtues Live on", and the evening, "Science, History, Art, Religion and Christ". Following the Sermon at Evening worship there will be a "Talk-Back."

All are invited to the lower hall for the Fellowship Hour after the evening service, when coffee and light refreshments will be served.

'Mortals, Immortals' is Bible lesson

Comforting assurances of the permanence and continuity of every individual's identity as the child of God will be included in the Bible lesson on "Mortals and Immortals" to be read at the services in all Christian Science churches this Sunday.

Typical is this verse from Psalms: "For thou has delivered my soul from death: wilt not thou deliver my feet from falling, that I may walk before God in the light of the living?"

Related passages from the denominational textbook will include: "In Science, man's immortality depends upon that of God, good and follows as a necessary consequence of the immortality of good".

'Church with Heart' St. Andrew's topic

"Church with a Heart" is the title of the sermon at the morning worship service Sunday at 11 o'clock.

The service will be conducted by the minister, Rev. E. A. Kirker, who will also give the sermon.

Tucker, police attend rites

In addition to Mayor Michael L. Tucker, Westmount was represented at Montreal's Cenotaph service Monday also by some five members of the Police War Veterans Association who are members of the Westmount Police force.

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Talent night slated at Temple

Friday, evening at Temple Emanu-El at 8:15. Rabbi Bernard Bloomstone will speak on "The Lord Hath Led Me." Oneg Shabbath and Kiddush reception follows the Worship in Grover Auditorium, auspices of the Temple Sisterhood.

Saturday morning, at 11:30 there will be a sermonette by Dr. M. J. Stern based on Torah Portion.

Sunday morning at 10:15 Dr. Stern will speak on "The Talmud on Trial - Parish and Other Cities." At 11:00 o'clock Dr. Anna Stearns will lecture on "The Jew in Public Life." The Hebrew class also meets at 11:00 o'clock under the leadership of Michael Teicher.

Monday evening, Nov. 25 at 8:15, Grover Auditorium, a drawing will take place for a trip to Europe and Israel for two, plus other valuable prizes. The Sing-In is under the leadership of Cantor H. K. Gottlieb and the following will participate in the Talent Night: Temple Youth Group band and chorus; John Benjamin, trumpet; Corinne Nashman, flute; Tina Issenman, harp; Evan Berljawsky, piano and Norman Yanofsky, Temple folk singer. Chairman of this event is Seymour Issenman; vice-chairmen, Saul Perelman and Bert Horwitz convenor, Ted Nashman.

A conclavette takes place the weekend of Nov. 22-24, Theme: "The Problem of Commitment." Co-chairmen are - Cynthia Hachin and Aaron Zimmerman. The Temple Youth Society will have as its guests delegations of young people from Temple Israel, Boston; Beth Elohim, Welseley, Mass., Temple Sinai, Burlington, Vermont; Temple Israel, Ottawa; Temple Beth Shalom, Montreal, and Temple Rodeph Shalom, Dollard des Ormeaux.

Dr. Stern has met with the parents of the 1969 confirmation candidates and plans were formulated for the 1969 confirmation program. In charge of arrangements are Mrs. George

Rauch, Mrs. Lenard Shavick, and Bernard Isaacs. The confirmation class meets regularly on Saturday mornings following the junior congregation worship.

Jewish Book Month will be observed in all departments of the Temple Schools Nov. 15 to Dec. 15. Established to encourage a wider reading and dissemination of books of Jewish value, the Institution has become a feature in American-Canadian Jewish life.

High School confirmation and post-graduate departments meet Saturday mornings 9:30, pre-kindergarten, and primary classes on

Sunday morning at 9:30, Daily Hebrew School, Monday to Thursday afternoons at 4:00. At 5:45 the students assemble in the Temple Chapel for daily worship.

Installation of newly elected officers and the board of trustees takes place in conjunction with the Sabbath services on Friday evening, Nov. 22, at 8:15.

The Book Lovers' Forum, second lecture of 24th season, will be held Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 27, at 2:15. David Weiss, a sociologist, will review the book "Couples," by John Updike.



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Musician passes

Many will be saddened to learn of the death on Nov. 7 of Mrs. Barbara May Wardell, wife of the well known radio personality Hal Wardell, former program director of station CKVL-FM, who recently moved with his family to become program director of CFUN in Vancouver.

Mrs. Wardell was a music teacher and pianist and studied with the late Michel Hirvy. Many Westmount pupils studied with Barbara Crossley but she gave up teaching after her marriage. Their daughter, Margaret a teenager, is proficient on the violin and little son, Mark, just turned three in September. Besides her husband and children, Barbara Wardell is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Crossley, a sister and brother. Sincere sympathy to these folks.

Musical Amateurs

Founded 13 years ago, a group of women all interested in some form of culture banded together and chose to call themselves The Arts Group.

True music lovers, they all play some instrument or are singers. They meet regularly several times each season and perform for their own pleasure. This is really enjoying a hobby - making music for its own sake.

On Tuesday, The Arts Group met at the Westmount home of

Mrs. D. Felberg on Clarke avenue for a dessert luncheon which was immediately followed by their special annual scholarship concert.

Women who are housewives and mothers, dedicated to music, all perform at some event during each season. On Tuesday the program was a varied one.

After a welcome from the president, Mrs. Belle Zambrowsky, the concert began with Mrs. Zipporah Dubrofsky as mistress of ceremonies. The first item, Prelude, I Love Thee All (Ich liebe dich) with apologies to Beethoven was a serious parody.

A story of the Arts Group written and sung by contralto Margot Pniewsky with Mitzi Leboff at the piano followed. Mozart's Quintet for Clarinet and Strings came next. In A major K581, the four beautiful movements were played by Violet States, clarinet; Anne Meuris, violin; Lin Felberg, violin; Ann Hartree, viola, and Constance Pathy, violoncello.

Six bridal Songs by Cornelius were sung by Naomi Kassie, accompanied by Hedy Wintrobe, pianist. The concert ended with Beethoven's Sonata op. 31, no. 2 known as "The Tempest" performed by Rebecca Zafran, pianist.

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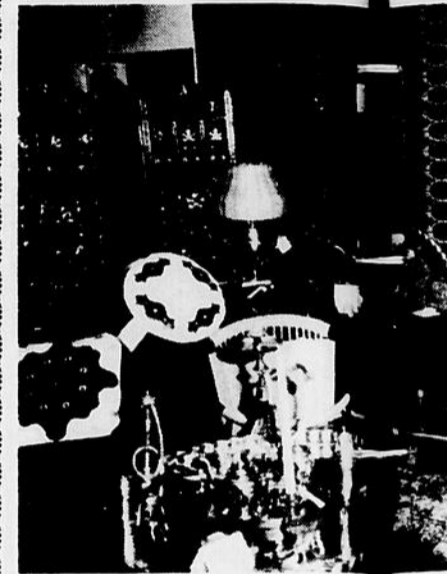
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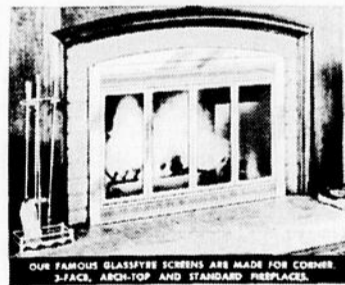
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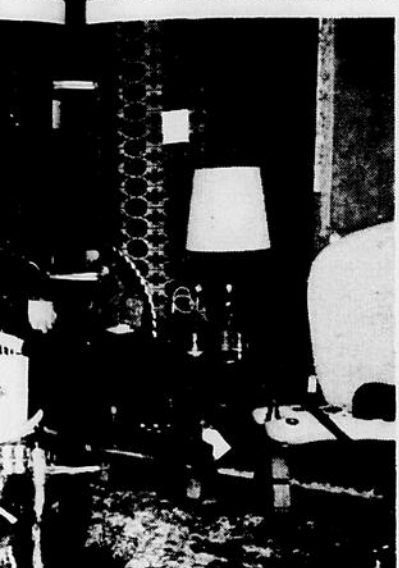
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Literary Society to hear of myths

Benjamin Herson, poet, philosopher, writer and director of adult education at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, will address the Dominion-Douglas Ladies Literary Society tomorrow. Music will be by Albert Huibers, tenor, accompanied by Phillis Rowell Hutchins, pianist. Tea will be served. Everyone welcome.

Mr. Herson's topic will be "Some Philosophical Myths."

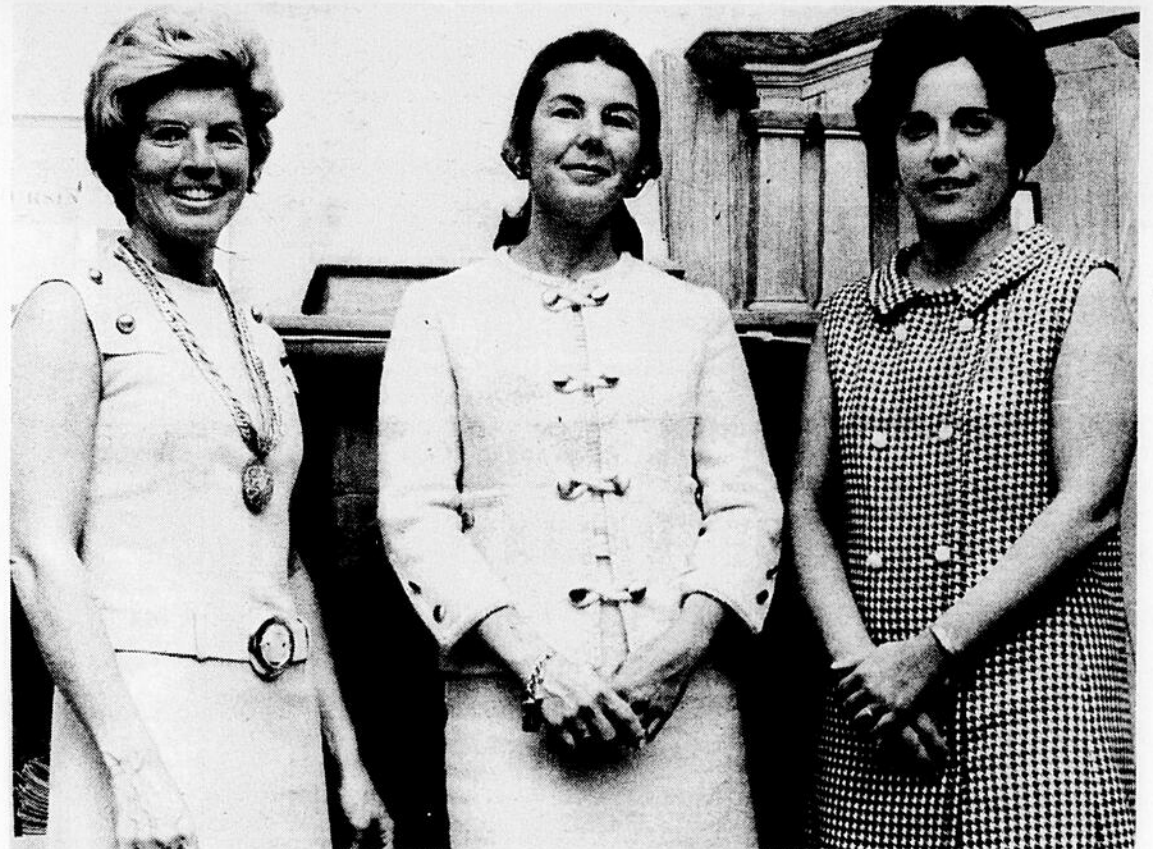
Douglas Auxiliary hears Dr. Durost

The Christmas meeting of the Auxiliary of Douglas Hospital will be held today at 2:30 o'clock at Victoria Hall.

Speaking on "Xmas at the Hospital" will be Dr. Henry Durost of Westmount, executive director of the Hospital.

Tea will be served and the public is invited.

Unwrapped Christmas gifts for the patients may be brought to the meeting.



Conveners listed for St. Matthias

Conveners of the St. Matthias Church Women's Talent Fair next Thursday, are Mrs. G. B. Dorey and Mrs. W. D. Lennox, co-chairmen; Mrs. George Dorey, aprons; Mrs. R.C.T. Harris, dolls; Mrs. John Henry, lemonade and cookies; Miss Lorraine How, fish pond; Mrs. R.S. Willis, piggy bank shop; Mrs. H.H. Walker, luncheon; Mrs. Clement Maynard, jams and jellies; Mrs. W. M. Bancroft, hand knits; Mrs. F. Dorrance, attic treasures; Mrs. W. Mitham, home baking; Mrs. R.S. Griffith, decorations; Mrs. T.S. Gillespie, casseroles; Mrs. Peter Johnson, candy; Miss C. Borlase, workers' luncheon; Boys' Choir,

Christmas record and movies; Mrs. K. Culley, children's lunch; Mrs. G. Lawson, books, and Mrs. J. E. Slessor, baby table.

'Williamsburg' at Art Society

On Tuesday at 2 p.m. Miss Edna Pennell, supervisor of flower arrangements at Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia, will give an illustrated talk on "Flower Arrangements of Colonial Williamsburg." This meeting of the Women's Art Society will be held at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts.

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ON RVH 'CAROUSEL' COMMITTEE

These local women are on the committee for the "Christmas Carousel" being held in the nurses' residence by the Women's Auxiliary of the Royal Victoria Hospital next Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Left to right are **Mrs. Donald Wolvin**, publicity; **Mrs. Donald Fisher**, pricer, and **Mrs. Richard M. Howson**, toys. Christmas gifts and decorations will be among the items on sale.

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Local couple visit Georgia

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'Get it now' say ladies of Reddy

The Women's Auxiliary of the Reddy Memorial Hospital will hold its annual "Get It Now Sale" next Thursday, from 10 am to 5 pm in the dining room of the hospital at 4039 Tupper street, Westmount.

All proceeds from the sale will go to the Reddy, and all friends of the hospital are invited to attend.

GOLF CHIEFS: Retiring National president of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Association, **Mrs. H. Lindsay Mussells**, 309 Melville avenue, is seen (front row, third from left) at the annual meeting in Montreal last week of the Quebec branch, of which she is also president. With her are the presidents from the other nine provinces. Other active Westmounters in the Quebec group are Mrs. J. D. Evans, retiring course rating chairman; Mrs. J. D. Dodge, tournament chairman; Mrs. Ian Adair, past president, and Mrs. Bruce Adair, incoming second vice-president.



TO BE PRESENTED AT BALL

These recent high school graduates, all from Westmount, are to be presented at the forthcoming St. Mary's Ball to the guest of honor, Prime Minister Trudeau. From left to right are: **Miss Paula McLaughlin**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McLaughlin; **Miss Veronica Taylor**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Taylor; **the Misses Pamela and Patricia Marks**, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marks, and **Miss Jane MacPhail**, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F.L. MacPhail. They will participate in the traditional father-and-daughter waltz which officially opens the ball.

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Coming Events

Talent Fair

The St. Matthias Church Women are holding their annual Talent Fair on Thursday, November 21st in the Parish Hall, 12 Church Hill, Westmount. Luncheon will be served. Mrs. G. B. Dorey and Mrs. W. D. Lennox are co-chairmen.

Blind move

The Quebec Division of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind has moved its offices to 1181 Guy street, Montreal 107. The new telephone is 931-7221.



AT ST. GEORGE'S SCHOOL

Journalist and broadcaster **Peter Desbarats** was at St. George's School last Friday for a spot of story-reading in anticipation of the school's Book Fair tomorrow and Saturday, 3 to 6 pm and 10 am to 6 pm, respectively. He read his new book, not yet published, "The Cornflake Conspiracy," and "Gabrielle and Selina" to the children. The fair is a student project. (Photo by Chris. Fitch.)

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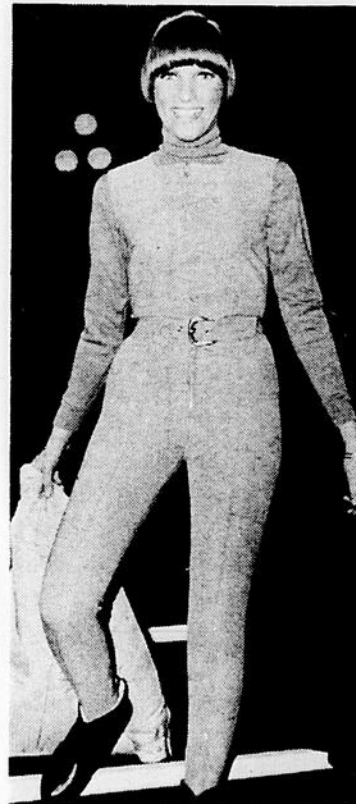
The Home and School Association evening at Westmount High on Monday was a great success, and the majority of parents and teachers seemed to find the new "format" very satisfying and one worth developing in the future.

Over 600 parents turned out to hear about different aspects of their children's education and last, but certainly not least, to meet the teachers over coffee and to chat with them informally.

Sol Cukierman, president of WHH & S. introduced Mrs. Dorothy Frankel, president of the Quebec Federation of Home and School, who gave a brief survey of up-to-date happenings in the educational field, touching on such thorny problems as the new CEGEPs, teachers' negotiations and restructuring on the Island of Montreal.

Over to Parents

Under the proposed restructuring plan, the schools themselves will remain the same unless the parents want a change.



MODE A LA MODE: This fun ski outfit was modelled, of all places, at Ruby Foes during the dinner hour last Wednesday evening. While patrons enjoyed their favorite dishes, a youthful troupe of models, female and male, passed through the dining rooms displaying, that night, ski and après-ski togs by Streeter and Quarles. The evening was part of Ruby Foo's Wednesday night series, "Wonderful World of Fashion." Last night it was Holiday fashions by La Boutique. The shows continue through Dec. 4.



PLANT CHAMPS: **Martha Hiam**, top, receives the J.S. Cameron Trophy from **Ald. J. H. Richer** on behalf of St. Paul's Academy which finished first in Westmount's 1968 plant competition. In lower photo **Peter Ryan** receives St. Leo's Academy's second-place cup from **Ex-Ald. R. Panet-Raymond**. (See full report on page 2, last week's Examiner.)

Parents will also be able to move their children to any school, French or English, Protestant or Catholic, within the region. The new plan will impose a grave responsibility on all parents, as through the democratic process they will elect the representatives to sit on the school committees who, in turn will elect the regional boards.

During a question period, parents seemed anxious about the future of the CEGEPs, and there was a lively and informative discussion.

Noël Hamilton, principal, introduced the following heads of department: Miss Elizabeth Wales, guidance; A. J. Buckmaster, science curriculum; W. R. Osterman, physical education, and R. W. McEwen, vice-principal, extra-curricular activities.

Sincere thanks from the executive went to Steinbergs, Max-

well House and the Westmount Parks Department who, by their generosity, helped to make the coffee party a success. Both parents and teachers indicated they preferred to talk together in a relaxed atmosphere and those parents who felt that a brief word was not sufficient, were encouraged to fill in a form or telephone the school for a personal interview.

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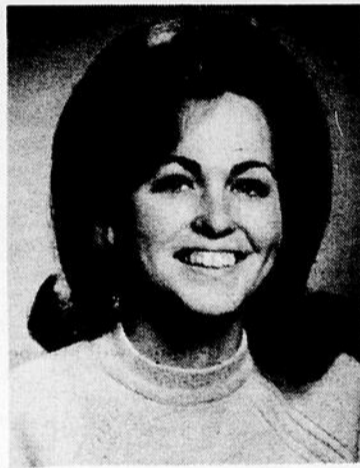
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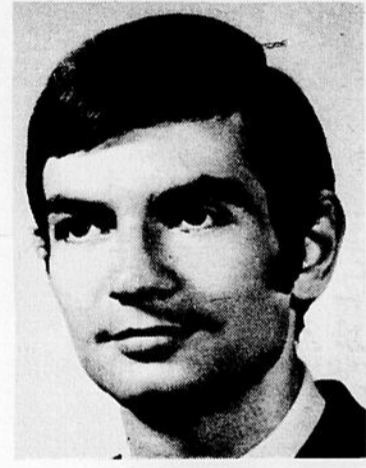
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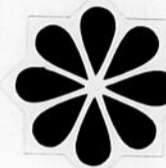
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Rehab areas...

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Corporation to make feasibility studies for major redevelopment in the southeast renewal region of Westmount.

The two rehabilitation and conservation areas—in other words, not subject to major redevelopment—are bounded by (1) St. Catherine, Abbott, Bethune and the CPR right-of-way and (2) Dorchester, Atwater, Hallowell and the CPR.

Says the city: If property owners in these areas desire to improve their properties, the city will receive their applications for the appropriate permits and will submit them to the Quebec Housing Corporation for approval provided they meet existing municipal requirements.

It is unlikely that such applications would be entertained for any properties in the urban renewal zone outside the two conservation areas, since the Rubin plans, if adopted, well might call for demolition and construction of new buildings.

The Quebec Housing Corporation must give its approval for all building permits in a designated urban renewal district, even for sections of it not intended for wholesale redevelopment.

The city also announced members of the citizens' committee would be invited, with other interested parties, to join in the city's consideration of the Rubin proposals, when received.

It was indicated that the Rubin Corporation agrees the proper renovation in the conservation areas would complement the full redevelopment plan.

Storm...

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move to the areas where they were most needed, or operate in the lines of waiting cars, buses and trucks or around parked and stalled ones.

All evening, both police and firemen were near-helpless. Fortunately, no alarm sounded except for a comparatively early afternoon call for the smell of

8,367 Youngsters visit club in October

Exactly 301 boys and girls from St. Henri and Westmount are taking advantage of the numerous facilities and activities offered by the Unity Boys' & Girls' Club.

The monthly statistical report shows that the total attendance for October was 8,367.

These figures were accumulated through club member participation in the following activities: Games room, movies, library, group games, general gym, basketball, Cosom hockey, volleyball, gymnastics, ice hockey training, art, fretwork, leatherwork, puppetry, majorettes, tap and ballet dancing, French and English dramatics, junior leadership training corps, Saint John's Ambulance first aid courses, weight-lifting, social and special events.

The report also points out that the daily average attendance at the club since the beginning of the program season in September was 286.

Another interesting note is the fact that 18 volunteer workers have contributed 159 hours of service during the period.

Here and There

Although all indoor activities will continue as usual, to accent of programming during the next few months will include outdoor events.

Requests for the use of Staynor Park ice facilities are being prepared and hockey house leagues in Mosquito (9 to 10 years) and Pee Wee (11 years and 12 years) is being planned.

All boys who want to play hockey in the house leagues this year are asked to register at the club without delay.

Cosom Hockey

Due to the enormous success

gass in a private home, easily dealt with. More seriously, even constantly revised alternative routes being mapped around tieups in the event of a fire call did little to relieve concern at Stanton street headquarters.

Both firemen and policemen coming in for night shifts were delayed, and practically all men from day shifts remained on duty well into the night—many staying the night at the stations.

The chief police task was to attempt to keep traffic moving. Worst thoroughfare was Sherbrooke street. Here constables were placed at most major intersections all evening, but their best efforts were thwarted by tieups beyond the city limits. Over 80 percent of Westmount's traffic passes through the city, not Westmount vehicles.

Locally, the biggest problem in the eyes of Westmount police was dead batteries; already weak and due for replacement, long waits with headlights, radios and heaters going while engines idled finished off many a car for the night. Abandoned vehicles abandoned yesterday morning, many others towed away to the police yard to clear critical points.

Initial means of attack Tuesday by the public works crews was salt, but the onslaught of the snow soon overcame the effectiveness of this and plows then became the chief weapon. Regular day crews worked into the small hours, were relieved for sleep before resuming again before daylight. Blowers were out yesterday. By mid-afternoon one side of St. Catherine and of Sherbrooke streets had been completely cleared and this work was to continue on other arteries until about 10 o'clock last night.

The high temperatures caused large pools of slush and water, requiring men to be devoted to clearing catchbasins of accumulated snow.

encountered in our Cosom Hockey League, it has been decided to extend the schedule another six weeks. The following represents the standings in both leagues up to and including Sat. Nov. 9.

Junior League						
	PI	WL	TF	A	PTS	
Eagles	9	7	1	1	63	25 15
Packers	9	7	1	1	31	19 15
Colts	9	3	3	3	40	34 9
Rams	9	3	6	0	28	42 6
Jets	9	2	5	2	26	40 6
Giants	9	1	7	1	13	41 3

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Midget League						
Mets	11	8	2	1	67	32 17
Yanks	11	7	3	1	52	49 15
Tigers	11	5	6	0	44	49 10
Pirates	11	1	10	0	23	56 2

Players of the week, Junior League—M. Lord, Jets; P. Bousquet, Eagles. G. Syvret, Packers.

Musician...

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music and share it by performing for the others.

Birthday Honors

Really great during his lifetime and revered by musicians and public alike, composer Aaron Copland is 68 years old today. He is also a pianist, lecturer and writer. A real champion of American music, he was born in Brooklyn and many of his works show a jazz influence. He has written classical, cowboy songs, music for the movies, an opera, three symphonies, chamber music and many other kinds. Really prolific.

Something worth mentioning of great interest is the fact that his First Symphony for Organ and Orchestra had the celebrated Nadia Boulanger at the organ and Walter Damrosch conducting. This was in 1925, therefore Copland was only 25 and in the limelight already.

He has had honor after honor and has won so many important awards that space is not adequate here. He was the first composer to receive the Guggenheim Fellowship. Hats off to a man who receives such recognition during his lifetime.

Midget League—A. Gauthier, Mets, T. Murphy, Pirates; S. Suplantis, Tigers.

An all star team has been selected from the junior category. These boys will play exhibition games at Holy Cross and Point St. Charles Boys' Club. The following are members of this team: D. Maranger, R. Bertrand, M. Pelletier, K. Murphy, C. Deveux, A. Hebert, M. Lepitre, J. Senez, R. Bourelle, Y. Lemieux.

An exhibition volleyball game has been arranged with Rosemount Boys' and Girls' Club junior girls' team. The match will be played on our home ground this Wednesday, Nov. 13.

Arts and Crafts

We are now well ahead with our puppets project held on Thursday nights with Mrs. Echenberg. Last week the children started on hand puppets and we now have 33 papier maché heads drying out in the cupboard waiting for bodies to be made this coming Thursday. We are planning to perform puppet shows with our own home-made puppets in the New Year.

A new class is starting in sewing and knitting on Monday nights with Miss Francine Nadeau. For this activity we require large pieces of assorted material and varying colors of wool and thread. Any small donations of the above mentioned would be greatly appreciated and put to immediate use.

Unfortunately we had to postpone the cake decorating on Monday nights for about four weeks because Mrs. Jeannette Thompson, our instructress, had to undergo an operation but we look forward to welcoming her back at the beginning of December.

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LIBRARIAN'S FAREWELL

A farewell reception was held in the Westmount Public Library last week to mark the retirement after 28 years there of **Miss Margaret W. Good**, assistant librarian and chief of the reference department. She is shown here with **J. Murray Savage**, 657 Murray Hill, who is Library trustee.

Dr. Sean Murphy elected Art Museum's president

Dr. Sean B. Murphy, MD, 578 Claremont avenue, has been elected president of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts.

He succeeds another Westmounter, A. Murray Vaughan, 41 Rosemount avenue, who held the office for the past five years.

Newly elected to the 10-member council was Neil B. Ivory, 3471 Holton avenue, while R. Fraser Elliott, QC, 12 Aberdeen avenue, and David Y. Hodgson, 3246 Cedar avenue, were among the seven reelected councillors. Mr. Hodgson becomes one of the two vice-presidents of the Museum and chairman of the acquisition committee for non-Canadian art of before 1900.

Dr. Murphy will be responsible for acquisitions of non-Canadian art of this century; Mr. Elliott will report for the School of Art and Design, and Philip N. Gross,

27 De Casson road, will oversee buildings and maintenance.

1970 drive

Retiring President Vaughan reported to the 108th annual general meeting last Thursday night long-range financial plans for the Museum, which include a major capital fund drive in 1970 for expansion of the Sherbrooke street institution, retirement of accumulated deficit and provide greater fiscal stability.

The program contemplates a new approach to the public, the City of Montreal and the Province, and has engaged a director of development, Robert Elie.

The deficit in the year ended June 30 of \$140,000 was \$10,000 more than in the year previous, despite income rising to \$620,000 from \$492,000 the year before. Expenses rose from \$622,000 to \$760,000.

Steven Bourke in Bish 'Horse'

Steven Bourke of 450 Strathcona avenue, Westmount, will have a leading part in the Bishop's University production of "The Horse" by Julius Hay, to be put on at the university theatre of Nov. 21, 22 and 23. Bishop's students will make up the cast of 30, provide the music, and have designed the sets. Prof. David Rittenhouse is the producer.

Julius Hay, who writes in his native Hungarian and German, has rarely been seen in North America; this will be the first North American production of "The Horse". He is, however, well known in Europe, where his anti-authoritarian plays have struck out at Hitler's Germany, Stalin's Russia and Kadar's Hungary. His son Peter Hay, who teaches at Simon Fraser University, has recently completed English translations of four of his most famous plays, including *The Horse*, and these will be published next spring.

In 1932, Goebbels sourly remarked of Hay that he, "certainly knows how to strip a man of his illusions." He was sentenced to death for his part in the 1965 Hungarian revolution, but his sentence was commuted to banishment. As a prologue to the 1966 Oxford production of "The Horse" he wrote: "Great giants can be killed in two ways, either by force of arms or by the laughter of their people. A tyrant who can no longer maintain the bestial seriousness with which he has surrounded himself is finished."

In "The Horse", Hay uses the story of the mad Roman Emperor Caligula, who named his horse a consul, to present his views about modern European tyrants and their opinions. The horse does not think at all, but asserts everything with absolute certainty. The play carries tyranny to its ultimate absurdity.

Atwater Library has show of art

Activities at the Atwater Library, 1200 Atwater avenue, Westmount, continue to step up as the winter season advances.

The Bigras Art Group, directed by A. Desmond McDermott, opens a one-man exhibition in one of the library salons next Monday, (with a preview on Saturday) lasting until Dec. 31. This group has a continuous exhibit at the library, including oils, water colors, pastels and collages.

Next Wednesday evening the free show at 8:15 pm will be color slides of a Pacific tour with R. Scott Brooks as commentator.

On Nov. 27 there will be a music appreciation concert of hi-fi recordings, an all-Beethoven program with E. A. Thorne as commentator.

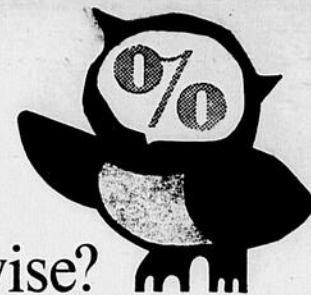
Meanwhile, the library continues its main work in books, having added many new titles, both French and English, recently. Language-learning continues popular. There now are over 300 members of the Canada-Japan Society taking courses in anticipation of Expo-70.

Space runs out

"Auto Montreal," or more formally the first Montreal International Automobile Salon, slated for the Concordia Hall of Place Bonaventure next Jan. 16 to 27, has run out of space, according to Canadian Motoring Consultants, 310 Victoria avenue - publicists of the event.

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