

Examiner

Vol. XXXV, No. 5 MONTREAL 6, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1967 40 PAGES 5¢

Westmount may seek \$1,000,000 for its public housing program

Westmount is facing the possibility of going to the taxpayers of the municipality in a referendum to borrow somewhere between \$750,000 and \$1,000,000 for its 'new-approach' public housing program.

The municipality is already on record as being against 'ghettos' and it may well be that no buildings will be completely erected at all for the project; it may be that existing buildings can be picked up here and there, and altered, or refurbished, to house a total of 41 families — all that is left of the original 239 that were caught in the expropriation for the extension of the Trans-Canada Highway.

But while time is an important factor, the municipality is awaiting action by the province.

Neither the Westmount charter or existing provincial status permit the city to buy, or expropriate property for rehousing the Selby street families.

Commenting on the situation, Mayor Michael L. Tucker says: "The units we envisage will be woven into the fabric of the community, in a number of locations in the urban renewal area, rather than in one ghetto-like block that

might carry a social stigma."

NO DELAY

When the city's private bill before the private bills committee of the provincial legislature is approved the city will proceed without delay to acquire, by amicable agreement, if possible, the properties required to carry out the program.

The Selby street families are scheduled to move out of their present quarters by June 30 as matters now stand — a full year after the original cutting-off date.

This extra year was obtained from the provincial authorities by intercession of the Westmount council.

But the possibility that the city's plan for its new approach to public housing being ready for June 30 is indeed remote, though not

entirely ruled out.

Says Mayor Tucker: "It appears more than probable that the families in question may have to find temporary accommodation before moving into units the city might arrange for."

Under the terms of the National Housing Act some 60 families qualify for housing assistance; of this number 41 have indicated their interest in public housing assistance.

When approved, of course, the program will be carried out by the city in cooperation with the province and the Federal authority.

There is, of course, always the possibility that the plan may not receive the approval of the province, or of the Federal authority.

Urban renewal report to be issued Feb. 13

Urban renewal recommendations made by Planning Consultant Goldyn Sunderland for the City's southern sector will be made public Feb. 13 in the form of a document entitled "An Interim Report to the Public."

Mr. Sunderland's recommendations will be made available to representatives of interested groups and to the press.

Following publication of the interim report, representatives of interested groups will be asked to meet with senior members of the city staff and Mr. Sunderland at a day-long "Workshop" session tentatively scheduled to take place in Victoria Hall Feb. 18.

The "Workshop" discussions will enable the groups concerned to explore the recommendations in detail prior to making representations, if they so desire, to the general committee of council.

Mr. Sunderland's study, authorized by the Quebec Government, was jointly financed by the city and Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation. The cost was established at \$45,000.

"The Urban Renewal Scheme, as proposed by Mr. Sunderland, has received the active consideration of a council sub-committee, the architectural commission and the general committee of council for some months," Planning and Redevelopment Commissioner Frederick W. Gross said.

"By making available the interim report prior to final approval by Council, we hope to

give interested groups an opportunity to review the recommendations and to make their views known to the administration."

Mr. Sunderland's study covered a 90-acre site extending from St. Catherine St. south to St. Antoine St. between Atwater Ave. and Glen Rd.

It is intended as a long-term (Continued on page 7)

Progress on Selby St. announced

Progress is the word on Selby street.

With a start of 239 families that faced multiple problems when a portion of the area was expropriated for the Trans-Canada Highway; Westmount now has a much neater package of exactly 41 families still unable to cope.

And that, as one official said on the weekend "appears to be the size of our social responsibility."

On the south side of Selby there are only 10 families still in residence.

And on the north side, according to report, it appears as if there is considerable settling down and consolidation, plus the possibility of a large number of the families moving out of the area between now and May 1.

Safety in the area is just about as good as you can get it, a safety official told The Examiner Monday, and a 24-hour watch is still being maintained.

Next week's weather

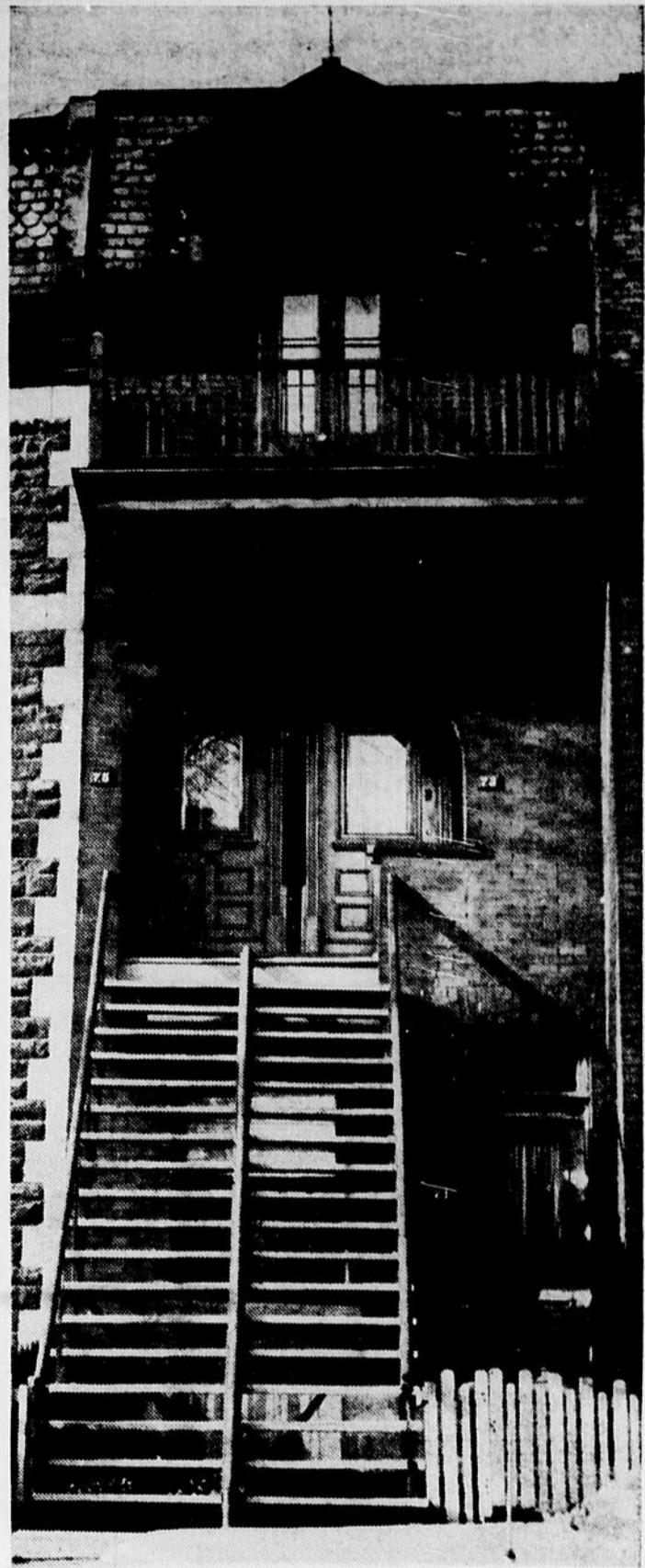
By ERIC NEAL

FEBRUARY 4 TO 11

Southerly winds bring easing temperatures with freezing rains and a little soft snow each day.

Much colder as winds veer to North-east then north-west. Near zero nights and sunny days commencing Ash Wednesday as usual, to give us a few spring-like days with blowing snow.

Although mainly sunny, biting winds with 25 to 35 m.p.h. gusts are normal, and drifts can slow traffic to a standstill in many districts. Snow this week, 5 to 8".



CONSOLIDATION: This camera-shot of 71, 73 and 75 Selby street, is indicative of the improvement in the local situation, where tenants have been moved from the south side of the street to the north side. Not so long ago 71 and 73 were vacant, with the tenants in 75 isolated and in a serious position in case of fire. Now, however, 71 and 73 have been taken over by tenants from the south side of the street.

Westmount tax bills streamlined

The City of Westmount has streamlined its 1967 tax bill to provide citizens with a clear-cut picture of how total revenue of \$6,579,100. is being spent for various municipal and intermunicipal services.

The new format of the tax bill spells out the amount each property-owner must contribute for services provided directly by the city as well as the amount levied to meet the cost of Westmount's regional obligations.

With the tax bill, each property-owner is receiving a detailed breakdown of tax rates and their relationship to budget requirements for a) municipal services and b) intermunicipal services to the cost of which the city must contribute, along with all other municipalities served, under Provincial law.

In summary, the breakdown shows that Westmount requires total revenue of \$6,579,100. in 1967 — \$6,149,800. to pay for normal municipal services and

\$429,300. to meet its share of the Métro debt service, the operating deficit of the Montreal Transportation Commission and the cost of the Montreal Metropolitan Corporation.

(The actual cost of regional services is \$496,300., but the City is absorbing the sum of \$67,000. in its budget for municipal services.)

Of the \$6,149,800. required to administer the municipality in 1967, the sum of \$3,060,200. is revenue derived from amusement, business and sales taxes, sale of electricity, various permits, etc. The balance, \$2,449,900. to be raised in General Taxes, as well as an additional \$639,700. in Special Taxes to

meet the debt service for local improvements, is made up of revenue from property taxes.

The General Tax revenue of \$2,449,900. is provided by a tax rate of \$1.17 per \$100. total valuation on each property in the City. Special Tax revenue of \$639,700. is raised by a levy of 27½ cents per \$100. total valuation on each property plus five cents per \$100. valuation on land only.

In all, property-owners will pay \$3,089,600. in municipal taxes in 1967. These taxes are due and payable on Feb. 17, along with intermunicipal taxes.

For Westmount's regional obligations — \$379,100. towards the cost of the Métro debt service, \$106,700. towards the operating deficit of the MTC and \$10,500. to meet the City's share of MMC costs less \$67,000. absorbed in the regular budget — property-owners are being taxed 20½ cents per \$100. total valuation.

Intermunicipal taxes, therefore, will yield a total revenue of \$429,300., enabling West-

(Continued on page 39)

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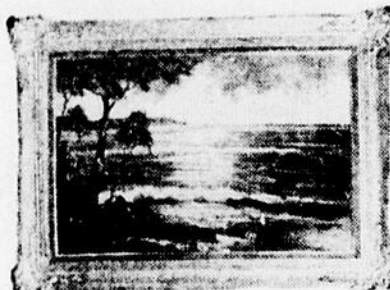


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PAGE THREE

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Plaza of the Universe is Westmount at Expo

When Expo 67 opens its gates to an estimated 35,000,000 visitors April 28, Westmount's status as a leading member of the Greater Montreal community will be reflected in an impressive plaza located in the heart of the great exhibition.

The Plaza of the Universe, sponsored by the City at a cost of \$135,000, is now rapidly taking shape at the Expo site. It forms the core of the sub-theme area devoted to "Man the Explorer."

Millions of Expo visitors from all parts of the world will see Westmount's crest at the entrance and exit of the plaza. Suitable identification has been arranged to ensure proper recognition.

Included in the Westmount plaza is a hexagonal pool with lighted fountains. The Plaza will serve as a courtyard for three pavilions constituting an integral part of the "Man and His World" theme.

The pavilions, in the form of truncated tetrahedrons, are located on the east side of Ile Sainte-Hélène. They depict "Man and the Oceans," "Man and the Polar Regions" and "Man, His Planet and Space."

The plaza is central to pedestrian traffic movement. It is halfway between the Métro terminus and the Expo Express mass transit and is skirted by the Minirail on its southeast side. It is also midway between the United States pavilion and the Place des Nations, where national day festivities will be held and visiting dignitaries received.

(Continued on page 9)

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No serious accidents on weekend

Westmount of all surrounding municipalities on the island reported itself free of accidents during the stormy week-end provided by the unpredictable weather.

Police and fire departments reported an unusually quiet weekend with only an expected rash of minor collisions at intersections owing to the icy condition of the streets following the sudden storm.

A few collisions occurred before the sanding crews could get out and do their work. It was not long before the Public Works department had their forces rallied. Sidewalks were sanded as well as the intersections protected.

According to one traffic police official the week-end which had promised to be a headache for the department turned out to be a proof that motorists are becoming more careful in their driving habits particularly through the streets of Westmount.

Who threw the bomb? case postponed week

The long-unsolved bomb explosion at the Westmount City Hall in late June of 1965 didn't have its sequel in court Monday.

Instead the suspected separatist terrorist was remanded for a week, as was a confrere.

The postponements were allowed by Judge John O'Meara. Before him were Pierre Valières, 27, a former newspaper reporter and Charles Gagnon, 26, a former sociology professor at the Université de Montréal.

Police claim they were leaders of a new Front de Libération Québécois organization dedicated to the separation by violent means of Quebec from the rest of Canada. The pair fled to (Continued on page 34)

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Comfort-stations for dogs

A reader — perhaps with tongue in cheek — has sent along an article from a Dutch news-magazine extolling the virtues of comfort stations for dogs.

In Rotterdam, according to the article, it is an offense for a dog to foul the foot-path.

In strategic spots, stretches of sand are provided for the purpose, and in some cases, even an artificial tree is included as an inducement.

A fine of \$15 or a week in jail is the penalty for residents of Rotterdam who let their dogs run loose, and evidently the matter has been arranged as a result of the stress and strain on the police who are trying to enforce the law.

But Rotterdam is 200 police short, the story says, and the city has 30,000 dogs.

Unfortunately, of course, the dogs can't read, and the signs pointing out where the canine comfort stations are to be found, must be read by the owners.

Andre Raad, Rotterdam's director of Parks, who dreamed up the whole thing, says it costs \$15 per canine comfort station to provide the conveniences and he has reason to believe Germany and Great Britain will follow suit.

The resident who sent in the article suggests this plan might be followed here as a Centennial project.

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We Say

Teachers must reckon with Quebec

TEACHERS are in turmoil, some probably in torment, in resorting to the industrial workers' collective weapon, the strike.

Teachers have made prodigious gains — and losses — in status. Society once took shameful advantage of the gentle school-marm and the dedicated pedagogue, rewarding them on the low rungs of the economic scale.

Today the vocational associations to which they've long belonged have assumed the role of strong and powerful trade unions, as much preoccupied with salary scales, fringe benefits and the like as with furthering their other professional standards.

Far-out advances of knowledge, on many fronts, have shaken our attitudes toward education: scholars are becoming our elite, dropouts our failures. We look to those who teach our young with new respect. The energies and monies of government are being poured into schooling at unprecedented rates.

* * *
ALL of which is a good thing.

Except that teachers are in danger of becoming society's spoiled darlings.

The danger is real, because teachers are rivalled only by the armed forces as our biggest single category of public servant. With a wave of public sentiment, or even without it, a legislative, cabinet or simple ministerial decision can grant demands which other professions, callings and trades must carefully nurture in their respective industries, companies and segments of the public.

Teachers' gains — and they have been both real and substantial in recent

years — have been through effective pressure on proliferated individual school boards, throughout this province as elsewhere. Boards have competed with each other for talent.

And all too many boards have been comprised of incompetents, illiterates and even rogues — alongside those of leading citizens unselfishly devoting many talents to local school administration.

But preoccupation with the mechanics, ever increasingly complex, has made many a local school commissioner forgetful of his primary purpose: representing the school-tax payer who often is also the parent. The taxed citizen-parent in turn too often proves to be the ultimate supine culprit in the educational system, getting his just deserts in direct proportion to his interest.

Funds demanded for education have gone far beyond local resources. Provincial grants long have been the rule. Now, education dominates provincial budgets. And that is what the present widespread teacher strikes are about.

* * *
WE'VE made of our school boards rubber stamps or, more kindly, they have become so as the upward limits of local real estate to bear the costs have been reached. The province has taken over the financing, and the effective prerogatives, of education.

The teachers, whether acting as professionals or trade unionists, henceforth are dealing ultimately with Quebec. And Quebec, whatever party is in power, will be no push-over for inordinate demands from any group, including teachers, if the rest of the population is gauged correctly.



Westmouter in Britain:

Buddhist group grows

By Stephen Schofield

LONDON: At the age of 19, a Mr. Gautama married a beautiful woman. His province in India was governed by his family; and for the next 10 years he lived the aristocratic life of the time, chiefly within the walls of the royal palace.

It was a time of romance and the jungle hunt. Noblemen and rajahs tamed elephants, killed tigers and sometimes built a city and left a tradition of splendor.

The chief amusements were hunting and love-making; and because there was no literature or knowledge to study, it was not a satisfying life intellectually.

A KEEN MIND

Gautama hunted and played in his gardens until he was nearly 30. Then he became discontented: the discontent of a keen mind that seeks employment. He felt his life had been a holiday that had gone on for too long: an empty shell of hollowness that could not continue as it was. He was restless for something; he knew not what.

Several things caused this feeling.

Occasionally he rode on pleasure jaunts with Channa, his servant, beyond the palace grounds; and only then did he see life as it was for other people. Once he saw an old man, pitifully weak and hardly able to stand. And on another occasion they saw a wretched woman suffering from some terrible disease, and also an unburied corpse lying in a field.

"Such is the way of life," said Channa. "There are lots of poor people in the world."

Gautama did not reply. He was deeply moved. A sense of the brevity of life and the futility of his present existence overcame him; and he spent the evening in agonizing torment, wondering what to do.

He decided to leave the palace grounds, and just at this time a servant brought him the news that at last, after 10 years, his wife had given birth to a son.

REJOICING

The people rejoiced with a feast and dancing to celebrate the event of an heir to the province. But Gautama did not share the general elation. The spectre of human suffering pervaded his mind.

During the small hours of that wakeful night he felt compelled to find a solution to ease the suffering of men; and having made up his mind to go, he told Channa to saddle the horses and hold them ready.

Softly he slipped into his wife's room for a last look at her and his new-born son, sleeping peacefully and surrounded by flowers. He felt a strong desire to pick up the child for a final embrace; but he was afraid of waking his wife.

At last he turned away and went out into the bright moonlight where Channa held the horses, and the two rode off together, far from familiar environs.

FREE

The next morning, dismounting by a river, Gautama cut off his hair with a sword and gave his ornaments to Channa to return to his family with

a message of farewell. Then he proceeded alone.

Presently he encountered a ragged man with whom he exchanged clothes, and now, at last, he was bereft of worldly entanglements and free to seek knowledge somewhere.

Gautama found his way to a rendezvous of teachers, or wise men, as they were called, who met near the town of Rajgir, and lived very simply in caves, and lectured to anyone who was interested enough to listen. Whatever they taught, Gautama learned in vain, for he was still dissatisfied and no nearer to his objective.

The Indian mind has always been inclined to believe that power and knowledge can be acquired by fasting and self-torture; and Gautama, together with five companions he had found, devoted themselves to this in the Vindya Mountains.

He tried so hard he became famous as an ascetic; but it evoked no truth or serenity.

One day, trying to puzzle things out while walking around in this feeble condition, he fell down unconscious. And when he revived he realized the absurdity of such behaviour. He perceived that for whatever he might achieve, health would be most conducive; and thenceforth he ate ordinary food in ordinary quantities. This was unthinkable for wise men. His fame vanished. The five companions deserted him. He had "fallen."

ALONE

Alone and friendless, Gautama wandered towards Benares on the Ganges river; and somewhere along the way he stopped to eat in the shade of a tree; and there he re-

mained in deep thought for a long day and night.

When the mind grapples with a question, and perseveres, advances may not be noticeable until suddenly, in a lucid moment, the entire matter comes into focus, absolutely clear.

Thus it appears to have occurred to Gautama, while sitting under this tree, subsequently called the Bo tree, his clearest vision evolved.

"I've got it!" he must have cried to himself if not aloud, "I've got it now!"

Returning to Benares, he sought the five young men who had been his pupils. At first they were reluctant to listen, but after several days' discussion he convinced them of his views; and these six men subsequently founded a sort of academy at Benares and gradually attracted others.

BELIEF

In India there existed a belief that wisdom returned to earth at long intervals and revealed itself through a person known as the Buddha. Although there is no evidence that Gautama himself believed this, he became known as Gautama Buddha and his teaching as Buddhism.

From the first he was misunderstood. This is because disciples are inclined to exaggerate for the glory of their master and for what they consider to be successful propaganda.

What Gautama actually taught is that until a man overcomes every sort of personal craving his life is full of sorrow and suffering. The craving is chiefly for fame worldly things. According to Gautama these desires make life base and pitiful, and when they are overcome and (Continued on page 38)



By TRACY S. LUDINGTON

Here is a column of facts about Expo — facts that answer many of the questions being asked by students who are writing to this column, because they are gathering material for an essay about Expo — participating in one of the myriad Cross-Canada contests about Expo.

Since many are entering the same contests, the queries have been fairly standard, and it is possible to answer many of them here today.

- Expo is a joint undertaking of the City of Montreal, the Province of Quebec, and the Canadian Government.

- 25 million tons of fill were employed in forming the magnificent site in the might St. Lawrence River.

- According to surveys, ten million visitors will make a total of thirty-five million visits to the 1967 World Exhibition.

- The central theme is Man and His World.

- Says Pierre Dupuy — Expo's Commissioner-General: "The main object is to present a true picture of human achievement."

- Says Robert F. Shaw, deputy commissioner-general: "Expo 67 will show the best of the world to Canada, and the best of Canada to the world."

- First pavilion completed was the \$9,900,000 International Broadcast Centre.

Letters asking about accommodation at Expo should be addressed to Lodgexpo, Administration and News Pavilion, Expo 67, Cite du Havre (Mackay Pier) Montreal.

Letters asking about special tours for special groups should be addressed to Expo Fendezvous, at the above address.

While a great many of the letters to this column have been answered already, there is always a lag, and if you haven't received your special answer yet — you will.

Keep reading, keep writing, Expo will be here before you know it.

(Address correspondence to Tracy S. Ludington, EXPO '67, at 7005 Kildare Road, Montreal 29).



ROVING REPORTER

By Oliver Towne

• Under the direction of Jack Burrows . . . Westmount Rotary is staging a concerted drive to improve the attendance picture at the club . . . there was a time when this Rotary Club stood 1, 2, or 3 in attendance in the district . . . now the unit has fallen to 31st . . . and the members are not at all happy about it . . . the drive now is to get back close to the 100% mark.

• Recent guest speaker at Rotary, by the way, John Kroeker, did a fair bit of knocking the Canada Pension Plan . . . the plan, he said, is ill-advised and serves no useful purpose now . . . those to benefit in the maximum way, he said, are the early-privileged, those in the present category of 55 years.



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• Samuel Bronfman, local resident and honorary patron of the Quebec Heart Foundation, was host at a press reception at the Chateau Champlain Monday at the opening of the drive for \$400,000 for the Foundation.

• Local resident and retired head of the CNR, Donald Gordon who has been named president and chief executive of Brineo caused many smiles when he said: "It ain't the things you don't know that gets you into trouble . . . it's the things you know for sure . . . what ain't so."

• A. Len Perry, well-known local architect, in sending along his subscription to The Examiner (a renewal of course) suggests translation of signs on street-corners, to aid tourists this summer to the maximum degree.

• Chip Drury (junior) picked off top individual honors recently in the Carleton University four-way invitation ski meet at Camp Fortune . . . Richard Hyde, Westmount's provincial member, former speaker of the house, and former revenue minister, was selected by the Liberals to move the lack-of-confidence motion in the Legislature the other day.

• According to report Cantor's bakery is suffering from a loss of goodies to students who sneak in, sneak the food, and sneak out again

More crime, more traffic for Expo

Police in Westmount, as elsewhere on and around the Island of Montreal, are going to be busy during the Expo period — and you'd better believe it.

Following a recent session on inter-municipal cooperation of police departments, it is certain that during the six months of Expo, police will:

- Be forced to deal with an increase in crime;
- Take on the added duties of protecting the heads of state of foreign governments, and

without making their contribution to the cash register . . . the problem is becoming universal, according to experts, and economic need is rarely the motivating force . . . a U.S. psychologist Ben Karpman, in a book entitled *The Sexual Offender and his Offenses*, writing of the kleptomaniac says: "the true kleptomaniac is impulsive . . . female kleptomaniacs are usually sexually unsatisfied women with tremendous hostility."

• Face an increase in traffic problems.

Almost 100,000 accidents occurred in the Greater Montreal area in 1966, and Westmount had its share.

The answer, of course, is

stricter enforcement of the law, and the time to begin, officials say, is right now.

It's all part of a plan to make police action effective during Expo — and to make Westmount a safer city in which to live, and to drive.

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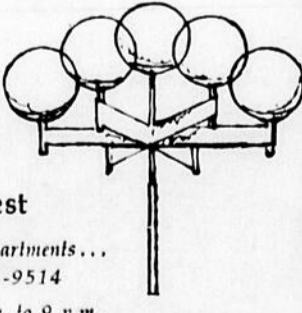


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'Y' SEEKS \$12,500 LOCALLY

Westmount YMCA has accepted a goal of \$12,500 as their share of the \$320,000.00 needed in the Montreal YMCA's 1967 Annual Financial Campaign.

The Westmount Branch joins eight other Divisions in launching this year's Campaign on February 13. The city goal of \$320,000.00 represents approximately 19% of the "Y" Total Operating Costs of \$1,600,000.00. This money is needed to support the Club, Group and Physical programs for Youth which have always offered the greatest challenge and also greatest opportunity for value development.

Wm. Ridley, Chairman of the Westmount Division announced today that during the two week Campaign period, February 13-24, 100 volunteer Canvassers, divided into 20 Teams will visit over 1,200 homes and business firms "as in the past few years in a concentrated effort to complete our canvassing within the two week period we will again open our Campaign with a "BLITZ DAY".

D. H. Gatehouse, Chairman of the 1965 Campaign is Vice-Chairman of this year's Campaign and Captain of a new "SPECIAL NAMES" team. Commenting on the Campaign objective this year, D. H. Gatehouse said — "We need an additional 12% over last year's total to enable an expanding YMCA to respond effectively to the needs of growing youth. Westmount citizens have always supported our Campaign very generously and we are confident our friends will meet this challenge.

The Westmount Financial Campaign includes: Wm. Ridley, Chairman; D. H. Gatehouse, vice-chairman. Group captains, D. Huntington, W. D. Macdonald, Mrs. W. D. Macdonald, D. Renie.

Captains: A. MacDonald, Kes Winwood, Ken Copland, C. Anrum, D. Stewart, Mrs. G. Scarbelle, Mrs. B. Bayne, Mrs. G. McHale, Miss U. Mackie, B. Findlay, D. McRae, P. Wilson, N. Capper, S. Vamos, D. Gatehouse, William Ridley.

Poetry, plays list issued

Westmount library is listing a few additional books dealing with poetry and plays, that have been added to their stacks recently:

Gustafson, Ralph — Sift in an hourglass; Moore, Marianne — Tell me, tell me; Plomer, William — Taste and remember; Moynihan, William — The craft and art of Dylan Thomas; Waddington, Mirian — The glass trumpet; Drayton, Mary — The playroom; Friel, Brian — Philadelphia, here I come; Lerner, Alan Jay — On a clear day you can see forever; Nathan, Robert — Juliet in Mantua; Osborne, John — A bond honored; Albee, Edward — A delicate balance; Anouilh, Jean — The cavern; Anouilh, Jean — Collected plays; and Fowle, Wallace — Jean Cocteau.

Thousands of new foster homes are needed each year in metropolitan Montreal, be they Protestant, Catholic or Jewish homes. The Foster Home Recruiting Centre at 4018 St. Catherine Street West explains that the requirement is aggravated by a growing population and a higher level of instability in today's society. If you can help, call 935-2589.

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Air pollution interest grows

Though Westmount is maintaining its interest in anti-pollution studies, and goes along with Montreal and other suburban municipalities in fighting smog, the issue is rapidly coming to the fore in the public conscience.

Few, if any, chimneys are pouring forth contamination into the air over Westmount, but this city is in the centre of the Island of Montreal, and a considerable amount of pollution is pouring into the air over Westmount from all directions.

A recent feature in a magazine that comes into Canada from

south of the International border, pointed to the increase in the incidence of air pollution around the globe.

● Motorists entering Paris from the long tunnel through the hills of St. Cloud find the city covered with a bowl of smog from 4 million chimneys.

● The four ancient Greek bronze horses in Venice's St. Marks Square are eaten away by polluted air, and Rome is often covered in the morning by a brown smog.

● Japanese officials have discovered that bronchitis was four times more frequent in heavily polluted areas of Osaka and Yokkaichi than in other sections of those cities.

● Families, have begun to move out of Johannesburg because of a gray smog blotting out

Urban . . .

(Continued from page 1)
scheme to upgrade certain areas in the City's southern section in cooperation with property-owners.

"We hope the scheme will provide guidelines for the future," Ald. Gross declared. "While Council has proceeded with the utmost diligence to assist Selby Street families, it is determined to take a cautious approach to the broader question of urban renewal."

the blood-red South African sun. ● These are examples of international air pollution reported in a survey by New York Times' correspondents in all parts of the

world. The survey also revealed that new attempts to control pollution began in many areas during 1966 and more was planned this year.



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THIS BLEAK OUTLOOK is the present picture a camera receives when it is pointed at the site of the new St. Andrew's United Church, Cote St. Antoine Road and Stanton street. Footings are beginning to be placed for the new St. Andrew's, being constructed on the site of the old, that burned in August '65.

Dr. D. M. Grant resigns St. Andrew's pulpit

At the annual business meeting of St. Andrew's Church, Westmount, Thursday, D. Lorne Lindsay, O.B.E., was elected chairman of the board of managers and president of the congregation.

The minister, Rev. Dr. D. M. Grant, announced that, after the dedication of the new Church, he would resign as Minister of St. Andrew's — after having served the congregation for over 22 years. December 31, 1967 was named as the date of his resignation. A pastoral relations committee has been named to secure a successor.

Following a brief period of devotions conducted by Dr. Grant,

the retiring president of the congregation, E. Dugald Ramsay, presided as reports were presented by the various Church organizations. Mr. D. O. Bremner read the annual statement on behalf of the Kirk session. Mr. Ramsay gave the report of the board of managers, and the treasurer, Russell G. Bremner, the financial statement for the year 1966.

These reports indicated that, despite the loss of the church building, interest in the general work of the church was well sustained; attendance at the worship services was maintained at a high level; that 34 new members were received during the year and that, financially, St. Andrew's enjoyed another successful year.

The Ladies' organizations presented glowing reports indicating that St. Andrew's United Church Women contributed almost \$6,000. for the work of the United Church of Canada. In all, the congregation raised a grand total of more than \$103,000. Of this amount approximately 50% was for "others" — that is, for missions and benevolences. St. Andrew's has always been a missionary-minded Church, and has played a large role in church extension.

Bearce P. Campbell was elected to the office of vice-president of the congregation; E. Dugald Ramsay, past president; Russell G. Bremner, (acting) hon. treasurer; Miss A. Merle Snowdon, hon. secretary, and J. Edward Seybold, auditor for the year. In addition to those who are already members of the board of managers, Messrs. Bruce M. Adair, John Turner Bone, Alan Brian and James S. Girvan were elected to serve for a period of three years.

Three new elders were elected to serve in the congregation as members of the kirk session: Messrs. James W. Caie, Robert J. F. Dunlop and Bruce A. Hole. They will be ordained and installed in office in the near future.

A. Gordon Laschinger was re-elected chairman of the missionary and church work committee; Ian F. Hellyer, vice chairman; Miss Elizabeth J. Stewart, secretary, and Gerald C. Brown, treasurer, while Mrs. Joseph Derby, Miss Earla Byer and W. Roy Boake, were appointed to

large on this important committee.

Other officers for 1967 include Mrs. E. H. S. Piper, president of St. Andrew's United Church Women, Brian P. Emo, general superintendent of the Church School, with Rev. Douglas Moulton, the director of Christian Education. Mrs. D. O. Bremner, Mrs. Thompson Allen, Mrs. John E. Heward, Mrs. Leonard Martin and Miss Mae Reid, are the leaders of the five units under St. Andrew's United Church Women. Mrs. Brian Emo and Mrs. Ian Hellyer are the leaders of the Canadian Girls in Training.

Mrs. J. Preston Robb continues to give excellent leadership in the Brownie pack, Robert Aiken as Scoutmaster and J. David Dorey as Cubmaster.

WHERE did the phrase "to run the gauntlet," come from?

THE phrase dates back to the Thirty Years war in Europe, when Swedish troops fought prominently in 1618-48. Then the gauntlet was called ganthope, derived from the Swedish word "gata" meaning a passage, and "lope," meaning a leap. The passage referred to a double line of soldiers, the leap was the course of delinquent soldier would have to make as he ran between them, beaten on both sides with sticks.

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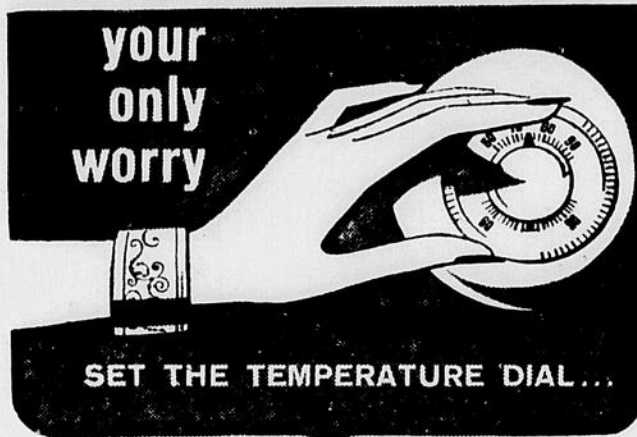
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Westmount High student wins award for fiction

Lesli Josephson of Westmount High School has been awarded the 'Best Fiction' prize in the Gazette Annual High School Yearbook Awards, a public service activity of the local English-language daily newspaper.

The story, entitled Pity is an Obstacle, appeared in the 1966 yearbook of Westmount High.

The awards will be presented in March.

Mrs. S. Lancey, advisor to the yearbook, also teaches English literature to Lesli Josephson.

The story follows:

PITY IS AN OBSTACLE

Lesli Josephson

It was there again. He could almost see the brick wall being laid between himself and the little party before him. Again he felt the warming, uncomfortable pity filling the room, and the old anger surged in him once more. All eyes looked briefly and ashamedly at his stump of a leg, and then quickly turned away from the unpleasant sight. They took in his blazing black eyes and seemed not to understand why they were orbs of disgust and loathing. His black hair was almost blue as he passed under the gleaming chandelier into the lavishly furnished living room. The guests winced with each clatter of the peg on the shiny floor, but tried with great show to appear unaffected. For want of something on which to rest their eyes, they stared fixedly away from his leg at his face. His mouth was set in a hard line which seemed to be almost permanent with constant use.

Someone cleared his throat delicately and hesitantly stepped forward to greet the Poor Invalid. He stopped before he had gone a step, pausing to consider what form of greeting could be applied in this special case. "Surely one cannot merely shake hands," he thought. "Perhaps I should offer by condolences. Since such were the thoughts of the other guests, no one stirred. The silence became excruciatingly intense. And yet as he looked at their faces, he was almost deafened by the unspoken expressions of sympathy which seemed to bounce from their brains to his ears without the aid of their mouths. Equally dinning were his own turbulent thoughts. For his mind was shouting uncontrollably. "I don't want your pity! I lost this leg for my country, and I'm proud of it! Why don't you congratulate me?!" So thunderous and unbearable was the noiseless noise that he had to clap his hands fiercely over his treacherous ears.

As the throat clearings took on a monotonous frequency, he became aware of a sudden change in the atmosphere. All eyes had turned away to welcome the entrance of the lovely hostess into the room. She looked at the face of the young man whose cheeks were burning

with shame and rage, gave his leg an interested glance, and walked up to him smiling, welcoming him to her party. "What a shame you have lost your leg," she said later; "but how proud you must be that it was lost in a fight for your country." He looked at her astonished, his face shining with the overwhelming gratitude which he felt. She understood! But how had she known the words with which to tear down his obstacle? As he searched her face for an answer, his gaze followed a long, unsightly scar extending from her forehead to her cheekbone, made pale by her make-up.



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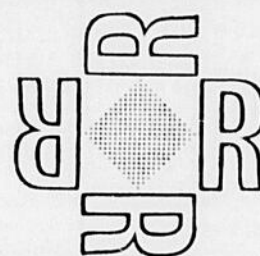
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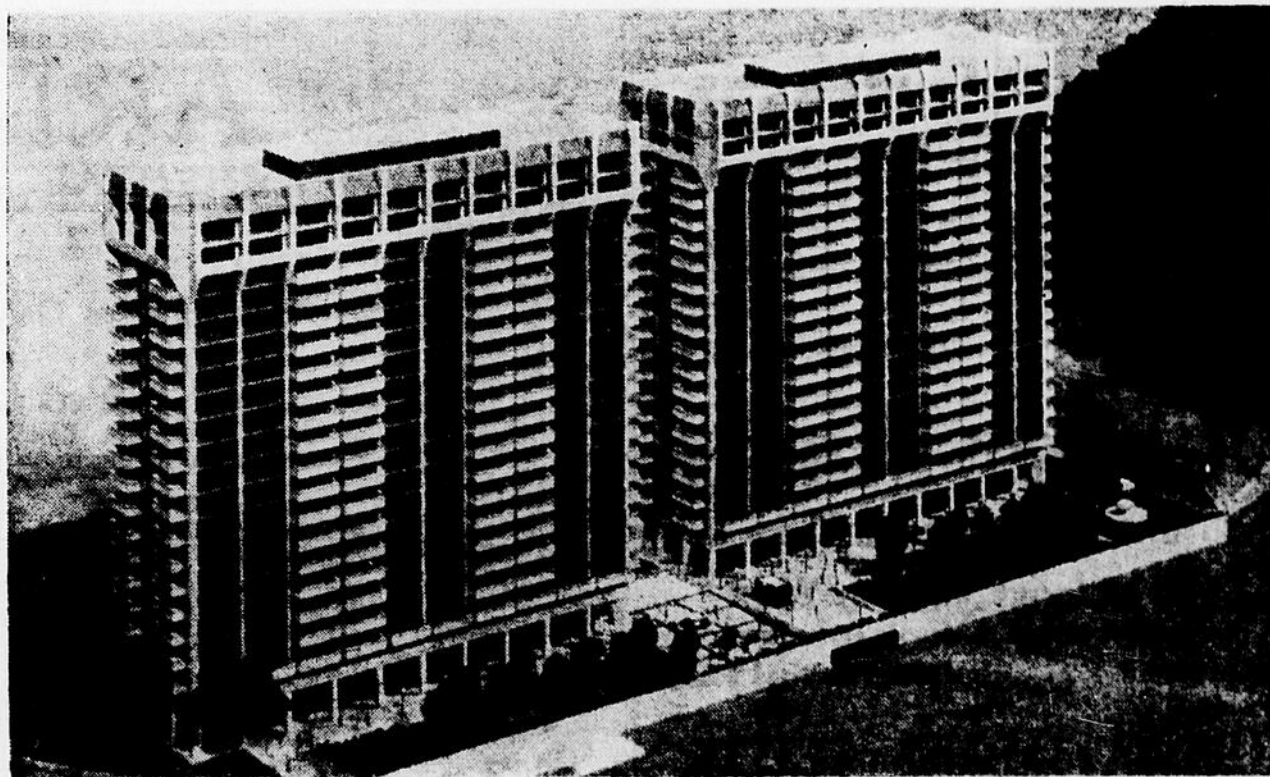
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Plaza . . .

(Continued from page 3)

The plaza is of pre-cast concrete, buff colored in the center is raised dining terrace. A large moving sculpture in aluminum, reaching to a height of 27 feet, adorns the site. It is being created by Montreal sculptor Yves Trudeau.

The plaza constitutes the principal access to the pavilions of Japan, The Netherlands, Belgium Switzerland, Austria and Iran. The Scandinavian pavilion is nearby as is the Lac des Nations.

Employees association now at 124

Westmount now has a total of 124 employees and former employees in its official employees association.

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Young Hong-Kong refugee adopted by local woman

Pui Yi is a very small part of the teeming refugee city of Hong Kong. Her father came to the Colony in 1948, returning to his village two years later to marry. Pui Yi's mother joined him in 1954. They are good, hard-working people but it is far from easy for them to make a living. The father is a tin worker and the mother does some metal piece work at home to supplement his income. Together, they earn about \$47.35 a month. Only with the most careful planning does this sum their daily living expenses.

She has been adopted by Mrs. N. J. Fodor, 365 Lansdowne Ave.

Yorio, H. E. Barnett, J. A. Armstrong, J. N. I. Loiseau, J. J. Savard, J. E. Masse, A. J. Traux, D. Toupin, E. G. Durocher, C. H. Carmichael, F. Laferriere, W. C. Cobb, G. J. Lowe, G. W. Corby, R. A. Byford, R. H. Hawkins, J. A. G. Talbot, E. C. Matthews, J. B. Miller, F. H. Billingham, W. S. Wade, Margaret M. Butler, A. A. Farrow, E. Houle, P. S. Morgan, W. Tagg, E. C. Petrony, T. Dodds, T. Petruk, F. G. Porter, W. Provost, Ethel M. Reid, R. M. Hall, S. Antonelli, A. J. Avery, T. J. Hughes, J. L. Leduc, S. J. Brooks, R. Edmonstone, J. T. G. Forrest, G. Cooper, J. E. A. Goyette, W. H. Menthorn, F. Green, A. Groulx, J. A. Lavoie, A. C. Gervais, O. J. Arsenault, A. N. Workman, A. Lawson, J. A. E. Sarragin, Kathleen R. Jenkins, A. Daoust, D. M. Davies, A. Durand, C. E. Muir, W. Griffiths, H. M. Rowe, S. Kurdyla, E. L. Denbeigh, J. L. Bunten, A. W. D. Swan, A. Enslew, C. P. Dutton, and S. Emily Burrell.

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Gilbert, T. G. Carveth, and H. M. Lyster.

Pui Yi has a brother, Poon Hon (6), and three sisters, Shun Yee (10 1/2), Sui Yee (6) and little Mei Yee, born 4 months ago. Home for them is a cubicle measuring 10' x 12' in a crowded housing project. They have one bunk bed, a chest of drawers, a table, two chairs, a small fan and old radio. The cubicle is cramped, cluttered and airless. Rent, with electricity, is \$4.10 a month.

Almost no education is free in Hong Kong and the small fees are often prohibitive, always a sacrifice for very poor families. To keep the three oldest children in school costs the parents \$4.60 a month in tuition fees alone.

Pui Yi is a gentle and polite little girl. She is a second grader, attending the afternoon session from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. She likes to study, especially Chinese and civics, and dreams of becoming a teacher when she grows up. After school, Pui Yi likes to skip rope or listen to the radio. Often she helps her mother with the housework and takes care of the younger children.

Mrs. Fodor's help assures her schooling and gives the entire family some measure of security. PLAN provides a monthly cash grant of \$8.00, clothing, supplies and special medical care. In addition, the encouragement and guidance of social workers is available.

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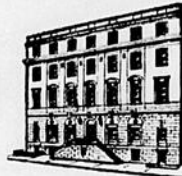
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50 new novels on the shelves is January story at library

Westmount Library added 50 new novels to its shelves since January first. Here's the list:

Aickman, Robert, Powers of darkness; Barlow, James; One man in the world; Barrett, Mary Ellin, Castle Ugly; Benzoni, Juliette, Belle Catherine; Bromige, Iris, The stepdaughter; Bryher, pseud., This January tale; Canning, Victor, Doubled in diamonds; Chavchavadze, Paul, Because the night was dark; Condon, Richard, Any God will do; Disney, Doris Miles, The magic grandfather; Doderer, Heimito Von, The waterfalls of Slunj; Doubtfire, Dianne, The flesh is strong; Erdman, Loula Grace, Another

Spring; Goolden, Barbara, Anvil of youth; Haggard, William, The Power house; Hartog, Jan de, The Captain; Hastings, MacDonald, Cork on the telly; Hawkes, Jacquetta, King of the two lands; Heyer, Georgette, Black sheep; Hilsenrath, Edgar, Night.

Himes, Chester B., Run man run; Jenkins, Geoffrey, Hunter-killer; Jonas, Carl, The observatory; Krueger, Carl, Wings of the tiger; Loughran, Peter, The train ride; Low, K. W., The wild man; MacInnes, Colin, All day Saturday; Marshall, James Vance, My boy John that went to sea; Mason, Van Wyck, Wild horizon; Moody, R. Bruce, Decline and fall of Daphne; Finn, Murphy, Robert, The phantom setter and other stories; Mystery Writers, Sleuths and consequences; O'Faolain Sean, The heat of the sun; Peyre, Marc, The captive of Zour; Potts, Jean, The footsteps on the stairs; Prior, Allan, The operators; Roffman, Jan, Ashes in the urn; Rothberg, Abraham, The heirs of Cain; Sabbagh, Pierre, Fania; Sanders, John, Without trumpet or drum; Seifert, Elizabeth, Pay the doctor; Smith, Wilbur, The sound of thunder; Stead, Christina, Dark places of the heart; Thirkell, Angela, An Angela Thirkell omnibus; Trevor, William, The Love Department; Trew, Antony, The sea

break; West, Jessamyn, A matter of time; Wilhelm, Kate, The nevermore affair; and Yurasov, Vladimir, Parallax.

Read about travel and history

You can read about history or travel in many of the newer books added to the stacks of the Westmount Library during January.

The group includes: Wheeler, Sir Mortimer, Civilization of the Indus Valley; Dunbar, Janet, A prospect of Richmond; Morton, H. C., The fountains of Rome; Bryans, Robin, Malia and Gozo; Myhill, Henry, The Spanish Pyrenees; Carnegie, Sacha, A dash of Russia; Palmer, Eve, The plains of Camdeboo; Neale, Tom, An island to oneself; Ingstad, Helge, Land under the pole star; Stark, Freya, Rome on the Euphrates; Horizon, Horizon book of ancient Rome; Evans, Joan, Flowering of the Middle Ages; Thompson, L. V., 1940: year of legend; Tedder, Arthur, With prejudice; Dulles, Allen, The secret surrender; The Irish Uprising, 1916-1922; O'Neill, Robert, The German army and the Nazi party; Bul-lough, Donald, The age of Charlemagne; Werth, Alexander, De Gaulle; Connery, Donald, The Scandinavians; Todd, Judith, Rhodesia; Ransford, Oliver, Livingstone's lake; Bowen, Catherine, Miracle at Philadelphia; and Rossiter, Clinton, 1787: the grand Convention.

Biographies at Library

Do you like reading biographies?

They have a lot of them at the Westmount Library and they listed a few extra recently.

The new list includes: Carr, Emily, Hundreds and thousands; Elletson, The Chamberlains; Hambleton, Ronald, Mazo de la Roche of Jalna; Dos Passos, John, The best times; Douglas, Sholto, Years of command; Follett, Barbara, Barbara; Garis, Roger, My father was Uncle Wiggily; Trueman, Stuart, The ordeal of John Gyles; Lang, Paul, George Frideric Handel; Stewart, J. M., Rudyard Kipling; Monsarrat, Nicholas, Life is a four-letter word; Brassai, Gyula, Picasso and company; Trent, Christopher, The Russells; Poole, Lynn, One passion, two loves; Thomson, Virgil, Virgil Thompson; Chapman, Hester, Privileged persons; and Innis, Mary, The clear spirit.



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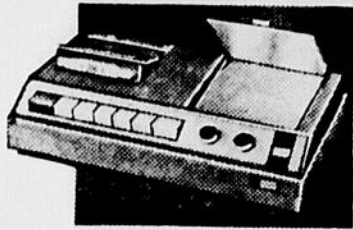


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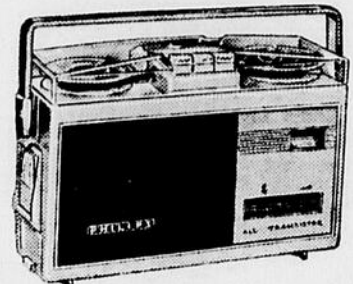
Philips Continental 350 (EL3310) (mono record and playback) The compact cassette recorder is a new idea. So new, in fact, that you won't find anything like it anywhere. It's a Philips idea. The Continental 350 is the second in a new series of tape recorders that features the fumble-free Cassette which means there's no tape to touch, thread, or handle. It's simply a matter of snapping in the cassette, pushing a button and turning a dial. That's how easy Philips makes tape recording or playing today. The Continental 350 is an AC operated machine that features automatic recording level control; push-button playback, record, wind and rewind; tone control; exclusive "sound mirror"; can be played through hi-fi or extension speaker; smart teak cabinet; compact size ideal for bookshelf; two tracks; single speed (17 1/2 i.p.s.); all transistor, solid state circuitry; dimensions: 14" x 8" x 3 1/2".



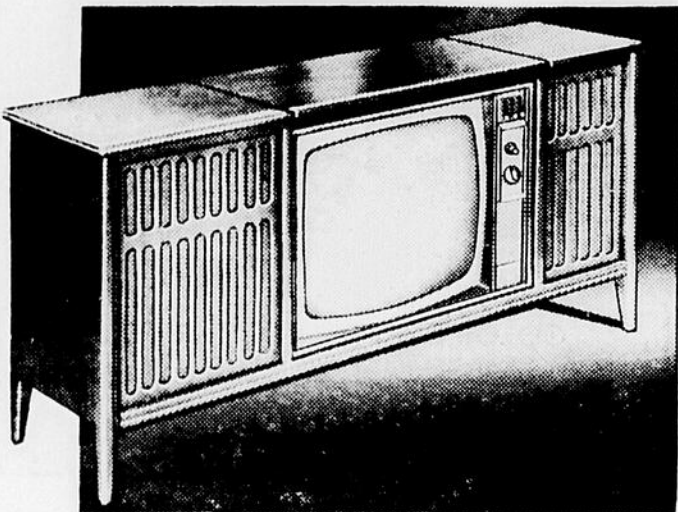
Continental 51 (Mono Record and Playback) Truly portable. Complete with leatherette carry-case that houses microphone, patch cord and accessories. Weighs only 3-lbs. with batteries. Operates in any position. Employs an automatic threading cassette with triple play tape that can be slipped in and out of the machine instantly. Records from microphone, radio, or record player. Play back through own internal system or through High-Fidelity set with means of a line output jack. Transistor circuit is battery powered by 5 1.5 volt flashlight cells (C size). Can be used on 60 cycle house current 115V by means of plug-in power supply unit EL3786 52. Dimensions: 7 3/4" x 4 1/2" x 2 1/4".



Model AG4100 — Small sized, big time performer. Battery powered — six "D" cells. Solid State circuit. Three speeds. Cordless. Impact proof case with carrying strap. Weighs only five pounds. Dimensions: 6 1/4" h., x 10 1/2" w., x 4" d. In brown, red or blue.

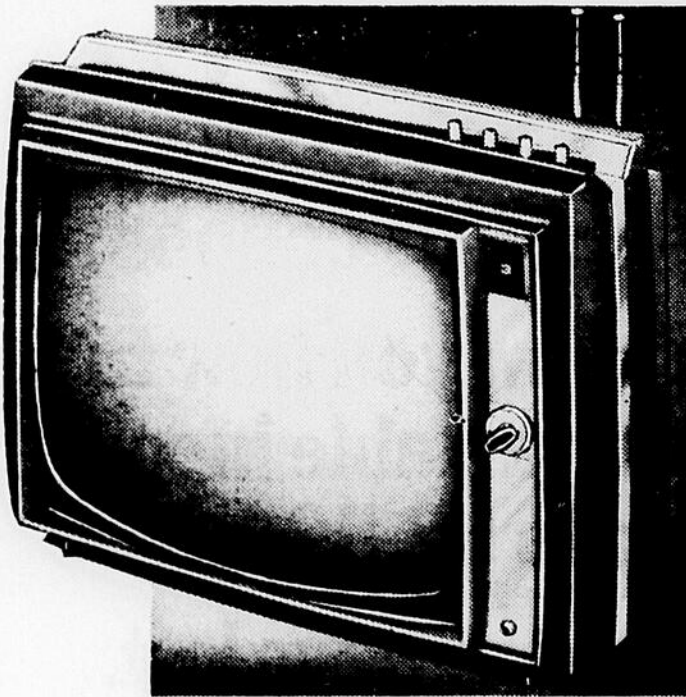
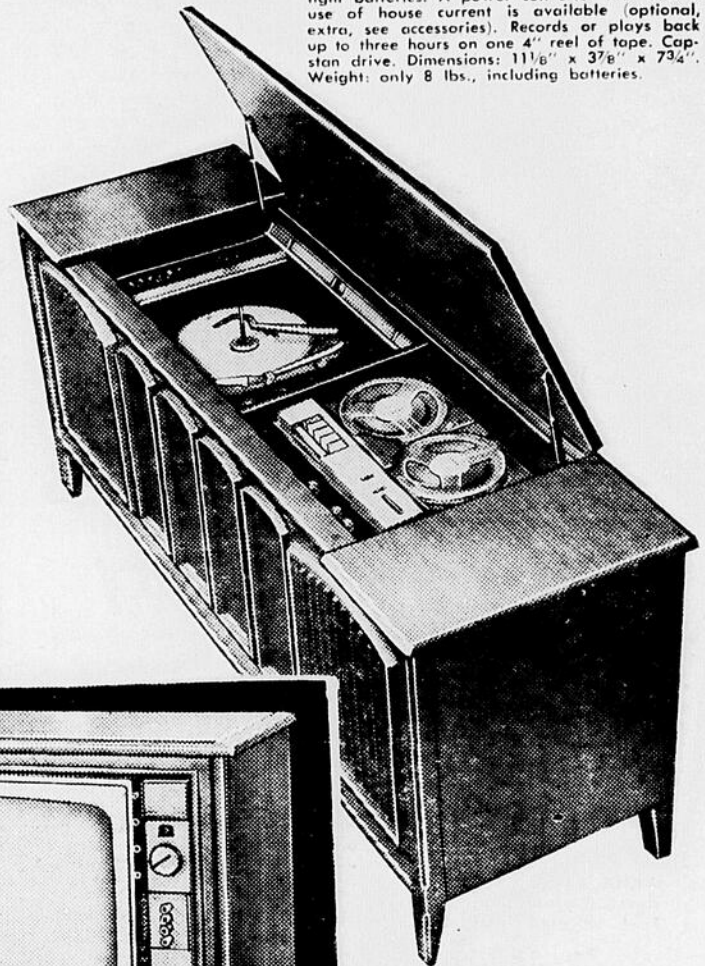


Continental 101 (Mono Record and Playback) 2 track, single speed (17 1/2 i.p.s.) transistor tape recorder. Push-button controls. Record directly from radio or record player by means of patch cord provided. Special meter shows recording level and battery condition. Variable tone control. Operates on six 1.5 volt ("D" size) flashlight batteries. A power converter that allows use of house current is available (optional, extra, see accessories). Records or plays back up to three hours on one 4" reel of tape. Capstan drive. Dimensions: 11 1/8" x 7 3/8" x 7 3/4". Weight: only 8 lbs., including batteries.

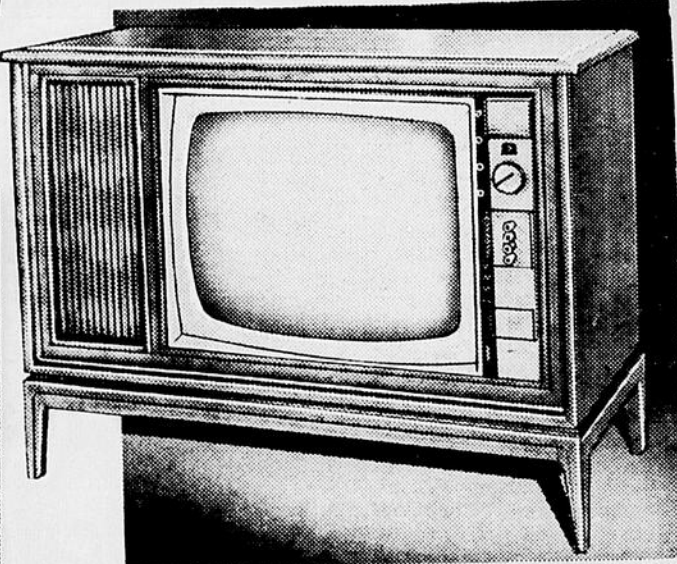


Model C146 TV/Stereo. A complete home entertainment centre — TV Stereo Combination. Television: Direct-vision picture tube; pre-set fine tuning; 4" x 6" speaker; automatic vertical hold; automatic voltage regulator. Stereo: Superb sound reproduction; 4-speed turn-table; professional cueing lever protects records; FM/AM radio tuner with Automatic Frequency Control; 8 watts peak music power output. Contemporary cabinet styling in Swedish walnut, Swedish light walnut and soft lustre walnut.

Model R66 Stereo. A new solid state chassis with 50 watts peak music power output is housed in an extremely handsome traditional cabinet. The control panel features 12 push-buttons and five control knobs, with the 4-speed record changer placed conveniently between two rows of controls. Two 12" and two 8" duo-cone speakers provide unequalled high fidelity sound. AM/FM tuner has built-in Multiplex and AFC. Cabinet is available in Swedish walnut, Swedish light walnut, soft lustre walnut and tawny fruitwood.



Model 136 Portable TV. Modern cabinet styling with the added touch of a rich, luxurious finish. In black, coffee and mushroom. Automatic stabilized sweep circuit protects expensive components. Pre-set fine tuning. Four-inch top-mounted speaker. Direct vision 19-inch tube. Lighted channel indicator.



Model C2226 Color TV. Handsome low-boy styling enhances this fully automatic color model. Solid corner post construction and all-wood cabinet is available in Swedish walnut, soft lustre walnut and a modern new finish — soft lustre tawny fruitwood. Automatic features. 25" rectangular tube.

Model AG4230 — Deluxe stereo 4 speed changer. Cabinet in rich teak. 2 full range speakers mounted in detachable lids. Separate bass and treble. Scratch filter. Diamond and sapphire styl. Features AG1030 deluxe fully automatic changer.



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UNCLE one of new gadgets to fight obscene callers

(Special to The Examiner)

If you're receiving obscene and annoying telephone calls — the Man from UNCLE in your case may well be your man from the Bell Telephone Company.

The word UNCLE in this case stands for Unattended Nuisance Call Listing Equipment, and while it is one of the inventions still on the drawing board, when linked to computers and teletype networks, it will help to provide rapid tracing and transmission of the traced numbers to a central detection office.

And that isn't all.

There are two other gadgets of the same or similar type, MAN - Monitor Applique Network, and FROM - Frame Out-put Monitor.

The Bell campaign against persons making obscene and annoying calls is paying dividends, it is reported.

During 1966 there were 19 arrests made in this connection, and 14 of those were made in July. All but one of the cases resulted in convictions and there is one still before the courts.

Already in use is CHADO, short for Call-Hold and Dial-Out.

Connected to a customer's line, it permits a complainant, when an annoyance call is received, to dial a code that locks in the incoming call and rings an alarm in the central office. Even if the offender hangs up, the call is held long enough for tracing.

Another high-speed device is called MOM - Market Outgoing Match. It is a high-speed tracer that within seconds punches out a traced number on a data-processing card for security people or police.

A. R. Woods, 67, buried Monday

Final tribute was paid Monday at the chapel of D. A. Collins, to the late A. Robertson (Bud) Woods, 67, who died Friday at the Lakeshore General Hospital.

A life-long resident of Westmount, Mr. Woods was in the foundry industry for 40 years. He joined the Canadian Foundry Supplies and Equipment Ltd. in 1924 and was elected president in 1937, a post he held until his retirement in 1964.

He served overseas in the First World War with the 10th Canadian Siege Battery.

Mr. Woods was a director and past president of the North Lake Fish and Game Club, past president of the St. George's Curling Club, member of the Seignior Club, the Mount Stephen Club, the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association and the Arts Club.

He was also a member of the American Foundryman Society (Eastern Canada Chapter) and the American Society of Metals.

Mr. Woods is survived by his wife, the former Edwina Wilson; two daughters, Shirley (Mrs. G. K. Scanlon) and Barbara (Mrs. E. A. Chapman); one step-daughter, Penny (Mrs. C. Pepper); one stepson, Ted Iler; and four grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his first wife, the former Inez Weaver.

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"WELCOME TO THE LIBRARY"

The Westmount Public Library has available an interesting brochure entitled "Welcome to the Library" which residents and non-residents alike with a wealth of information.

The booklet covers such questions as who may borrow books, membership fees for non-residents, the library's rules and regulations as to the borrowing of books, children's facilities and the hours of operation.



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At St. Paul's: January is busy month

By ANDREE FACCI

Girls of St. Paul's Academy ushered the new year in musically with a violin performance by the Canadian artist Arthur Leblanc, who had been invited to perform at the Academy by Superior, Sister Drouin.

Pupils of both grade and high school turned out for the concert and were enthusiastic in their approval.

Recently the girls attended an 'open house' at Marianopolis College, designed to give the '67 grads an idea of what life at the college is really like.

Both faculty and students devoted considerable time to making the visit both interesting and informative.

The program included a tour of the building, panel discussions, entertainment and refreshments.

Five girls of the academy attended the Westmount Rotary public speaking course and gave interesting talks at the conclusion in mid-month. They were Ann Bedford, Joanne Lunny, Margot Senecal, Alice Lawson, and Margie Thomson.

Joanne Lunny also is representing the academy in the McGill Alumnae Public Speaking contests.

Centennial book list at Library

Westmount Library has added a few books to the stacks that have to do in one way or another with Canada's Centennial.

The list includes: Fotheringham, J. B., Transition: policies for social action; Glazebrook, George, History of Canadian political thought; Russell, Peter, Nationalism in Canada; Fox, Paul, Politics: Canada; Gray, James, The winter years; Denison, Merrill, Canada's first bank; University of Saskatchewan Consumer credit in Canada; Harris, Richard, Seigneurial system in early Canada; Skeoch, L. A., Restrictive trade practices in Canada; Royal Society of Canada, Higher education in changing Canada; Jamieson, Don, The troubled air; Guillet, Edwin, Story of Canadian roads; Griffiths, Garth, Boating in Canada; Berton, Pierre, The Centennial food guide; Laura Secord Canadian cook book; MacIlquham, Frances, Canadian game cookery; Jukes, Mary, New life in old houses; Spence, Hilda, Guide to early Canadian glass; Great Canadian painting; Harper, J. Russell, Painting in Canada; Roxborough, Henry, One hundred—not out; Nicol, Eric, 100 years of what?; Chapat-Rolland, Solange, My country, Canada or Quebec?; Thomson, Donald, Men and meridians; Josie, Edith, Here are the news; Neatby, Hilda, Quebec: the revolutionary age; and Campbell, Marjorie, A mountain and a city.

Some parents have a lot of rough luck and cannot look after their own children. They need help . . . and child placement agencies need foster homes so that these boys and girls will feel safe again. The Foster Home Recruiting Centre, at 4018 St. Catherine Street West, helps locate the necessary homes. There is an urgent need for foster homes in Greater Montreal. If you can be of assistance,

Widening of Dorchester target date is June 1

Widening of the Westmount section of Dorchester St. west of Atwater Ave., begun in November, is making rapid headway.

All phases of the project are being carried simultaneously to avoid repeated traffic dislocation. In carrying out the project, Westmount has received the active cooperation of the City of Montreal, which installed new water mains in the area, and the public utility companies concerned.

Target date for completion of the project is June 1, well ahead of the busy months when the Montreal region is expected to

receive a flood of visitors for Expo 67.

At the same time, the City is closing Hallowell St. between St. Catherine St. and Dorchester St., as well as Gladstone Ave., and the west-end of Tupper St., the latter being rendered obsolete with the opening of Wood Ave. south of St. Catherine St.

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Mayor Tucker speaks at Roslyn assembly

The rousing sound of voices singing Oh Canada, filled the gymnasium of Roslyn School, Wednesday, Jan. 25, 1967. This special assembly was to commemorate Canada's Centennial.

The school had invited several members of the School Board and Mayor M. Tucker of Westmount. Ronna Gold of Grade 6 acted as the Master of Ceremonies.

After five children spoke briefly about the wealth, beauty, etc., of the Maritime Provinces, Quebec, Ontario, the Prairie Provinces and British Columbia, Mayor Tucker addressed the pupils.

The Mayor showed how proud a Canadian should be, and what it means to be a Canadian. He stressed the word "unity", meaning that all of us should work

together for freedom and for a free country, whatever the race or nationality.

Following his talk, children of different nationalities represented their countries by speaking in their own language and bringing their country's best wishes. The language spoken included Italian, Czech, Russian, Dutch, French, Hungarian, Japanese and Danish.

"God Save the Queen" closed this delightful assembly which was taped by CBC International Service for Broadcast Overseas.

N. W. Wood issues statement on school autonomy threat

N. W. Wood, principal of Westmount High School, in his capacity as president of the Quebec Association of Protestant School Administrators, has issued a statement to the newspapers on the question of the threat to local autonomy in education.

The statement follows:

"The question of whether control over education should be exercised mainly by the province or by local boards underlies many of the current difficulties in education. It is a major issue that should be of concern to parents, board members and teachers alike. Part of the current unrest is caused by differences between boards and teachers negotiating salaries and working conditions. But as strikes increase, it becomes increasingly clear that in most parts of the province the main issue is between the government and the teachers. This is notably the case in Yamaska and Pointe

Claire-Beaconsfield.

Many parents are yet unaware of the radical nature of a seemingly minor change in government policy brought about in October. Prior to that date, a system of "norms" was used for determining salary grants to school boards. Each board, subject to the limit of available funds, was free to establish whatever scale best suited its needs. In October, however, the Government established what amounts to a provincial salary scale, a scale that was drawn up without consultation of teaching bodies or the officially appointed government planning committee. Boards that fail to follow the new "guidelines" stand to lose government assistance formerly enjoyed. In the case of the Pointe Claire-Beaconsfield Catholic Board, a salary scale drawn up through the normal bargaining processes of the Labor Code was rejected by the Government although the difference in cost of the two scales was negligible. The resulting impasse led to 515 teachers going on strike.

Among the arguments advanced by the Government for a single scale are: (1) Present local scales contain many inequities. (2) Government economists and salary experts are in a better position to draw up a scale which is fair to all and within the capacity of taxpayers to support. (3) All communities, rich and small, urban and rural, get an even break in competing for teachers.

The arguments against centralization indicate the extent to which present educational practices will be affected by the October ruling. It is argued: (1) That without control over salaries, always the main item in school budgets, energetic boards will be unable to attract the keen teachers needed to create and develop new programs. (Experience elsewhere shows that schools that set the pace in education are those that are able to attract the best teachers. Without pace setters, schools level off to a dull uniformity). (2) With loss of control, community interest drops, board members lose interest and the school programs suffer. (3) Under a uniform scale teachers will tend to avoid communities where living costs are high. (4) English schools are likely to suffer through inability to re-

main competitive with those in neighboring provinces. (5) It is a basic principle of administration that control should remain as close to the people served as possible. (6) The Government's action has a most adverse effect on teacher morale because it is regarded as an attempt to limit teachers' salaries while those in other occupations escalate.

Citizens are urged to recognize that beyond the differences on salaries and working conditions that must be worked out locally between board and teachers, there exists a new government policy that seriously reduces local autonomy and increases centralization. In briefs on the Parent Report submitted to the Superior Council on Education in November the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers, the Quebec Association of Protestant School Administrators, and the Quebec Association of Protestant School Boards all opposed the recommendation of a provincial salary scale. Those concerned with education should study the issue of centralization carefully."

N. W. Wood,

Cardinal asks Red Cross aid

Cardinal Leger has invited all adults of his diocese to give their blood for a sick or injured hospitalized patient Feb. 2 and 3.

These two blood donor days sponsored by the cardinal will be held in the basement of the sacristy of the Cathedral Mary Queen of The World, 1111 Cathedral St., from noon until 10:00 p.m.

During the one-day blood clinic held at the cathedral last year 778 pints of blood were donated.

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45 Educators invited to Temple Institute

A long list of outstanding religious educators have been invited to form a part of the 26th annual Temple Emanuel Institute on Judaism, scheduled for the Temple February 6th.

The theme is: "Man and His World".

Distinguished scholars to lecture are: Rabbi Dr. Emil Fackenheim, Professor of Philosophy, University of Toronto; Rt. Rev. Timotheos Halofitis, Titular Bishop of Rodolston, Toronto; Rev. Father Elmer O'Brien, SJ, Loyola College; Rt. Rev. James S. Thomson, Faculty of Divinity, McGill. Attendance at the Institute is by invitation only.

Co-Sponsors with Rabbi Stern at the Institute on Judaism are the following prominent clergy and educators:

John Dixon, Archbishop (Retired); R. Kenneth Maguire, Bishop of Montreal; Paul Gregoire, Auxiliary Bishop of Montreal; Timotheos Halofitis, Titular Bishop of Rodostolon; Charles J. Adams, Director, Institute of Islamic Studies, McGill University; John S. Astbury, Educator; Irene Beaubien, SJ, Chairman, Diocesan Ecumenical Commission, Director, Catholic Information Center; C. Ritchie Bell, Professor, Presbyterian Theological College; Rudolph J. Berlis, Minister, Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul; Samuel Cass, Director, B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, McGill University; Pierre Decary, Dean, Faculty of Arts, University of Montreal, President, Federation Catholic Classical Colleges, Province of Quebec.

Francis Doxsee, Minister, Union United Church, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec; Solomon Frank, Spiritual Leader, Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, Stanley B. Frost, Dean, Graduate Studies and Research, McGill University; Roger Gaudry, Rector, University of Montreal; Henry Hall, Principal Emeritus, Sir George Williams University; John Hughes, Educator, Former Professor and Chairman of Education, McGill University.

Eric G. Jay, Dean, Faculty of Divinity, McGill University; G. Deane Johnston, Moderator, Presbyterian of Montreal, Presbyterian Church in Canada; George John-

ston, Principal, United Theological College; Raymond Klibansky, Frothingham Professor of Logic and Metaphysics, President, International Institute of Philosophy, Paris, France.

Robert Lennox, Principal, Presbyterian Theological College, Mendel Lewittes, President, Board of Jewish Ministers of Greater Montreal; Irene Lussier, President - Association, French Language Universities; Patrick G. Malone, SJ, President, Loyola College; Leonard Mason, Mini-

R.M.R.:

Veterans attend reunion

Members of "B" Company Overseas Association of the Royal Montreal Regiment held their traditional annual reunion of members at Martin's recently. The idea of the reunion was formulated following World War II to keep members in touch with each other. Among old timers attending were Coulter Prendergast who travelled to Montreal for the occasion from his home in Charlotte, North Carolina and Gerald Brady, now a resident of the West End after an absence of 15 years in London, England.

Other members attending were John (Red) Lyons of Canadian General Electric Co.; Ken Farmer, Major Jim Mitchell, MBE; RSM Black. One of their oldest members, Joe Sauve could not attend but was tendered good wishes by all over the phone.

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ter, Church of The Messiah; James E. Munson, Chairman, Montreal Presbytery, United Church of Canada; F. Scott MacKenzie, Presbyterian Theological College, Past Moderator, Presbyterian Church in Canada; Miles F. McCutcheon, First Baptist Church Pastor Emeritus, Past President, Baptist Federation of Canada; R. Kenneth Naylor, Faculty Divinity, McGill University, Former Archdeacon of Montreal, Rector (Retired) Trinity Memorial Church; Elmer O'Brien, SJ, Professor of Theology and Chairman of the Department, Loyola College.

Munroe Peaston, Principal, Diocesan Theological College; D. Stephen Penton, Headmaster, Lower Canada College; Robert C. Rae, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, Sir George Williams University; R. Locke Robertson, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, McGill University; Victor C. Rose, Counselling United Church Students, Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Quebec; Norman M. Slaughter, President, Montreal-Ottawa Conference, United Church of Canada; R. Douglas Smith, Minister, Dominion-Douglas United Church; Robert A.

Speirs, Headmaster, Selwyn House; James S. Thomson, Past Moderator, United Church of Canada, Faculty of Divinity, McGill University; Miles Wisenthal, Professor of Education, McGill University; W. L. G. Williams, Society of Friends; Douglas J. Wilson, Editorial Department, Montreal Star; Seymour Zambrowsky, Chairman, Religious Affairs Committee, Canadian Jewish Congress.


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SCHOLARSHIPS SELWYN HOUSE SCHOOL



Three scholarships up to full tuition are again offered by Selwyn House School for Boys entering the 7th grade in the school year commencing September, 1967. Applications must be received by Tuesday, 21st February.

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

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Now Ice On modern American poets; 10 reading-discussion-lecture sessions.	Thursday, Feb. 2 8 - 10 p.m.
About God: The Shift in Religious Imagination For persons interested in the current thinking on the transcendent; 12 sessions.	Thursday, Feb. 2 8 - 10 p.m.
Sets, Logic and Computers Lectures by D. A. Bonyun, J.M.A. Maranda, J. McNamee, R. E. O'Connor, S.J.; 1/2 course.	Tuesday, Feb. 7 6 - 8 p.m.
The Mesh of Evil and the Network of Hope in Man's World On 12 of the international theatrical and operatic presentations slated for the World Festival in Montreal; 1/2 course.	Tuesday, Feb. 7 8 - 10 p.m.
How Does an Adult Learn? Annual training institute in discussion leading; topic-learning theory; 10 sessions.	Tuesday, Feb. 7 8 - 10:30 p.m.
Modern Russia: the intellectual and historical dynamism To trace social attitudes and activity that yielded this new nation; 10 discussions.	Tuesday, Feb. 7 8:15 - 10:15 p.m.

All courses at 220 Pine Avenue West, except Modern Russia, which will be at the Institute, 3421 Drummond Street

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(4350 St. Catherine St. W.)
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
"GREAT ISSUES OUT OF SMALL CORNERS"
(Sermon by Dr. Grant)
11:00 a.m. Church School — With Crib Corner and Nursery.
Organist and Choir Director
Gordon C. White, B.Mus., VISITORS WELCOME!

DOMINION-DOUGLAS

Westmount Blvd. and Lansdowne Avenue

Rev. R. Douglas Smith, B.A., B.D., D.D.
Rev. Roy P. Stafford, B.A., B.D., Mrs. Holly E. Davidson
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship, Sermon:
MISS RUTH TILLMAN National Girls' work Secretary. Delegates of the Provincial C.G.I.T. Conference attending. Visitors welcome.
7:30 p.m. "YOU CAN COUNT ON ME". A First step in Discipleship.
Organist
Mr. Victor McCorry

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Cote St. Antoine Road and Church Hill
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The Rev'd. J. C. M. Serjeantson

QUINQUAGESIMA
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Matins with Sermon
11:00 a.m. Crib Corner, Nursery & Church School
11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Sermon
7:30 p.m. Evensong with Sermon
Preacher for the Day: The Rector
ASH WEDNESDAY
Holy Communion
7:15 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.
8:00 p.m. Holy Communion and Meditation
FRIDAY
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion & Meditation
Organist and Choirmaster
Donald J. F. Hadfield, A.R.C.M., B.A., B.Paed.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH

DORCHESTER and ATWATER WESTMOUNT
Col. J. L. Rand — Interim Rector
Mr. E. Tait — Organist
Sunday, February 5th
10:45 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion
WE WELCOME YOU

UNITED

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(United Church of Canada)
Lansdowne and Western Avenues
Rev. H. Ray Ashford, B.A., B.D.
Organist and Choirmaster: Mr. Robt. Kennedy, B.A., A.Mus.

11:00 a.m.
"HARNESSING THE WILD HORSES OF HUMAN NATURE"
10:45, Pre-Service Music, J. McCutcheon, Baritone
12:00, Coffee-Hour.
We Welcome You

BAPTIST

WESTMOUNT BAPTIST CHURCH

Sherbrooke St. West at Roslyn Ave.
Nearest Downtown Baptist Church
Interim Minister: Rev. Harold W. Lang, M.A., D.D.
Organist & Choir Director: Frank Armstrong, L.T.C.L.
11.00 a.m. — "THE GOOD THAT GOD WORKS FOR".
7.30 p.m. — "OUR QUESTIONS AND CHRIST'S ANSWERS"
Midweek Service: Wednesday 8 p.m.
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

ANGLICAN

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT

Corner of Wood and Western Westmount
The Revd Canon Norman Peterson.
The Revd Canon S. B. Lindsay.
QUINQUAGESIMA SUNDAY
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist
Holy Eucharist: Weekdays
8:00 a.m. Friday
9:30 a.m. Wednesday

UNITARIAN

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CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH
1487 Sherbrooke St. W. (at Simpson)
Sunday, February 5th
11:00 a.m.
"THE ROAD TO CONFEDERATION"
PREACHER:
REV. LEONARD MASON, B.A., B.D.
Church School 11:00 a.m. Trafalgar School, 3495 Simpson St.
Lakeshore Church — Services and Church School on Sundays at 9:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m., both at 14 Cedar Ave., Pointe Claire.
Sunday Services and Church School at 11 a.m. at 1-9th Ave., Roxboro.

LUTHERAN

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

285 Clarke Ave., Westmount
Wm. C. Nolting, B.D., Pastor
Miss Lydia Eiblich — Organist
Sunday, February 5th
9:30 a.m. Senior Sunday School and Bible Class
11:00 a.m. The Service, Jr. S.S. and Nursery

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Westmount
390 Lansdowne Avenue at Sherbrooke Street BRANCH
OF THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASS.
Sunday, February 5th
11:00 a.m. CHURCH SERVICE
11:00 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL
Lesson-Sermon Subject: SPIRIT
Golden Text: I Corinthians 12:13. By one Spirit are we all baptized into one body, whether we be Jews or Gentiles, whether we be bond or free; and have been all made to drink into one Spirit.
EVERY WEDNESDAY
8:15 p.m. Testimony Meeting
PUBLIC READING ROOM
In the Church Edifice: Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 12-3 p.m. Wednesday 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

ATTEND



CHURCH SERVICES

AT THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

St. Andrew's sermon subject

"GREAT ISSUES OUT OF SMALL CORNERS" is the title of the Sermon to be given by the Minister, Rev. Dr. D. M. Grant, at the Morning Worship Service on Sunday at eleven o'clock. Dr. Grant will also conduct the Service. The music will be under the direction of Gordon C. White.

The Church School — all departments—will meet at eleven o'clock and the Crib Corner and Nursery will take care of young children.

Westmount Baptist receives new members

Communion Service will be held at Westmount Baptist Church on Sunday morning, February 5th, and new members will be received. At this service the topic of Dr. Lang's sermon will be "THE GOOD THAT GOD WORKS FOR". In the evening he will preach on the subject "OUR QUESTIONS AND CHRIST'S ANSWERS".

The Church School meets on Sundays at 10:00 and 10:45 a.m. The 10:00 a.m. class is for seniors, and the 10:45 a.m. for primary and juniors.

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

The midweek meeting of the Church is on Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. for Prayer, Praise and Bible Study.

English classes for New Canadians are held on Monday evenings at 8 o'clock.

The B.Y.P.U. (ages 18 to 30) meets on Fridays at 8:00 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

MELVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

340 Melville Avenue
Rev. Chas. C. Cochrane, B.A., B.D. Minister
11:00 a.m. Public Worship. The Minister will preach.
Harold H. Hodge Organist and Choirmaster
All are cordially welcome

SYNAGOGUES

TEMPLE EMANU-EL

4100 Sherbrooke Street West Westmount, Montreal
Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi
Rabbi Jay B. Goldberg, Assistant Rabbi

SABBATH SERVICES
Friday Evening, February 3rd at 8:15 p.m. Rabbi Goldberg will speak on "Justice And Judaism".
Oneg Shabbat and Kiddush reception follows the worship auspices Temple Sisterhood.
Saturday Morning, February 4th at 11:30 a.m. Sermonette: "These Are The Laws" by Dr. Stern based on Torah Portion.

TWENTY - SIXTH ANNUAL TEMPLE EMANU-EL INSTITUTE ON JUDAISM FOR CLERGYMEN AND RELIGIOUS EDUCATORS — Takes place all day Monday, February 6th. Theme: "MAN AND HIS WORLD."

Regular Classes — High School Department, Saturday Mornings at 9:30; Junior School, Sunday Mornings at 9:30; Daily Hebrew — Monday thru Thursday 4 to 6 p.m.

Eight faiths unite to observe Women's World Day of Prayer

This year's observance of the Women's World Day of Prayer in Westmount will be in the Church of the Ascension of Our Lord, Sherbrooke and Clarke Avenues, on Friday, February 10, at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. F. S. Dorrence, is the secretary, Mrs. C. G. Brown is treasurer of the planning committee. Mrs. John Kennedy will be the leader of the service, and Mrs. D. M. Grant will be the speaker.

Also taking part will be women representatives from each denomination, which include Roman Catholic, Lutheran, Anglican, Baptist, Presbyterian, the United Church of Canada, Seventh Day Adventist, and the Salvation Army.

The theme of this year's service will be "And of His Kingdom there shall be no end".

The service and prayers were prepared for this day by the late Queen Salote of the Tonga Islands in the south Pacific, especially for the World Day of Prayer, for Christian women around the world.

Sponsored by the Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada,

Temple Emanu-el honors Jean Drapeau

Sabbath Services: Friday Evening, February 3rd at 8:15 p.m. Rabbi Goldberg will speak on "Justice And Judaism."

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

Saturday Morning, February 4th at 8:15 p.m. Dr. Stern will speak on "These Are The Laws" based on Torah Portion.

Schedule of Twenty-Sixth Annual Temple Emanu-El Institute on Judaism For Clergymen and Religious Educators All Day Monday, February 6th

Theme: "MAN AND HIS WORLD" in observance of Canada's centenary and Expo '67. Morning Session — 10:30-12:15, Chairman — Canon Eric G. Jay; Lecturers — Rabbi Dr. Emil Fachenheim at 10:30-11:15; Rt. Rev. Timotheos Halofitis at 11:15 to 12 noon; Luncheon Session 12:30-1:45 — Chairman — Rabbi Dr. Harry J. Stern; Greetings by Bishop Paul Gregoire and Dr. Charles J. Adams; Afternoon Session — 1:45 to 3:30; Chairman — Dr. C. Ritchie Bell; Lecturers — Rev. Father Elmer O'Brien, S.J. 1:45-2:30; Rt. Rev. James S. Thomson, 2:30-3:15. Following the addresses there will be time for questions and discussions. Those who cannot attend all sessions of the Institute will be welcome at any one or more of the sessions indicated on the program. Attendance at the Institute is by invitation only.

(Continued on page 30)

ter-Church Council of Canada, the interest and growth of this observance has been phenomenal. Last year, 1921 services were held in scattered areas of four provinces while the year before more than 35,000 communities celebrated the Women's Day of Prayer from Newfoundland to the Yukon.

In Canada, the basic service after being edited in English is now translated to French, Japanese, and Chinese and to the Eskimo syllabics and is available in Braille.

CGIT conference at Dominion-Douglas

This weekend the Provincial CGIT conference will be held in Dominion Douglas. The speaker at the morning worship will be Miss Ruth Tillman, national Girls' Work Secretary.

Dr. Smith will preach in the evening on the theme "you can count on me"—The first step in Discipleship.
asgn- i-hom .VK

St. Stephen's interim rector

Rev. Col. J. L. Rand

Rev. Colonel J. L. Rand is taking services at St. Stephen's Church until a permanent rector is appointed to the parish. A former member of the Chaplain's Service of the Canadian Army, Col. Rand is now Chaplain in charge of the Montreal General Hospital.

Christian Science subject 'Spirit'

SUNDAY SERMON SUBJECT: How harmony among men is promoted when the fatherhood of God is better understood, will be emphasized at the services in all Christian Science churches this Sunday, in the reading of the week's Lesson-Sermon on the subject "Spirit." Bible selections will be highlighted by the following from I Corinthians: "By one Spirit are we all baptized into one body, whether we be Jews or Gentiles, whether we be bond or free; and have been all made to drink into one Spirit." Pertinent passages from the Christian Science textbook will include: "The spiritual reality is the scientific fact in all things. The spiritual fact, repeated in the action of man and the whole universe, is harmonious and is the ideal of Truth" ("Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy).

Women's World Day of Prayer WESTMOUNT AREA

Parish of the Ascension of Our Lord
Sherbrooke St. at Clarke Ave.

FEB. 10th, 1967 AT 2.30 P.M.

Theme "And of His Kingdom There Shall be no end"

Sponsored by Women's Inter Church Council of Canada

New program at the Mackay Centre



Color schemes explained by W. A. Shaffer to commercial art students Vivian Viera and Paulette Martin.

A new, tradition-cracking vocational and occupational program based on voluntary help of men with wide industrial experience has been described as a great success.

The program for handicapped youths was launched a month ago at the Mackay Centre with four recently retired Northern Electric engineers and managers acting as supervisors.

"This would not be possible without their help," Colin Tishshaw, director of vocational training said. Northern Electric also provided the centre with \$20,000 worth of equipment which forms the nucleus of the workshop.

At present 36 students are

taking a three-month course aimed at testing their abilities in various fields.

The four instructors, Rupert Tuck, Bill Garand, Stan Grant and Sam Duncan treat the students as if they were working in industry.

"They don't consider their abilities, just tell them what job is to be done. This serves to harden the students and makes them more tolerant," Mr. Tishshaw said.



Retired Electrical Expert S. P. Duncan shares know-how with Myles Morris.

Conversational FRENCH

Semi private courses by day and evening.

Starting February 6th

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"We are getting away from the spoonfed way of teaching," he added.

The students can not expect to find sheltered workshops in Montreal as there are very few in the area. The Gazette was told.

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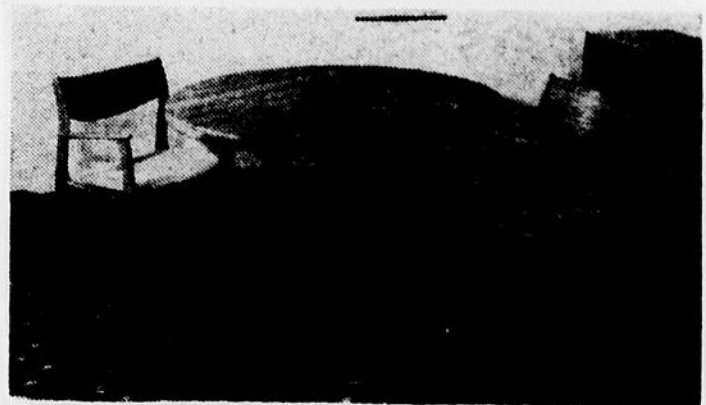
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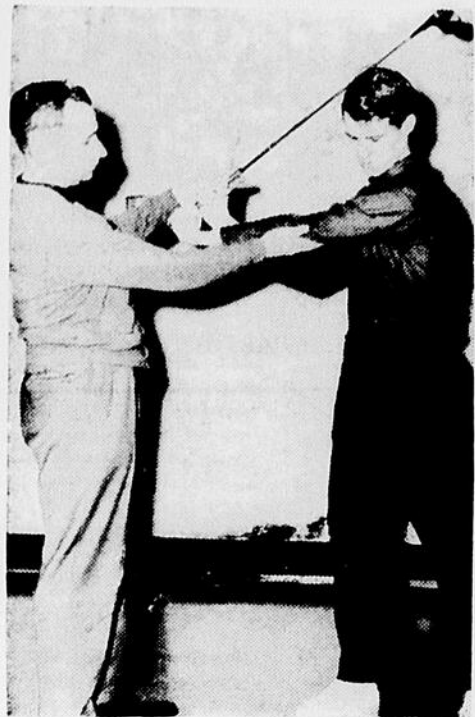
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8:00 - 9:00 — 9:00 - 10:00 p.m.

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8:00 - 9:00 — 9:00 - 10:00 p.m.

SEMI-PRIVATE LESSONS

(2 people per 1/2-hr. class) Classes begin every half-hour from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Since 1851 the Young Men's Christian Association of Montreal has had a profound influence on each generation. It has pioneered in facing realistically, the changing needs of boys, girls and young people through program and service designed to encourage and assist people to develop in Spirit, Mind and Body.

7-11 A New Program For 'TEENS'

7-11 is an exciting new program for Westmount 'teens'. Every Friday evening from 7:00 to 11:00 p.m. the building will be open for 'teens'.

The Youth Lounge will have a coffee house atmosphere and

Everyone is welcome to come and listen, talk, dance, and generally enjoy themselves.

In addition to the coffee house lounge, a games room will be set up and those interested will be able to

play ping-pong or billiards. As the year progresses, we hope to be able to introduce gym activities and recreational swims.

The facilities are here, the focus is on fun and freedom. The challenge is for **you** to come and create those program activities that interest you. Any 'teen' who is willing to accept the challenge and become personally involved, to express his or her opinions and ideas, to stand up and be counted and **to be themselves** is invited to drop into 7-11 and see us.

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- LIFESAVING
- SKIN & SCIENCE
- JUDO



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937-3916**



*The
Y.M.C.A.
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Figures are meaningful only when considered as people who are training and learning together in a Christian environment. Character is the result of influenced interaction of like-minded people . . .



YOUTH PROGRAM

BOYS JUDO

Certification courses in KODOKAN JUDO are held throughout the fall, winter, and spring seasons. For further information call or visit the Westmount YMCA (937-3916) about courses for boys and 'teens'.

SKIN DIVING

There has been an increasing demand on the part of youth members for a course in Skin Diving. The course will deal with the use of masks, fins, and snorkles, as well as proper safety habits in water sports. The course will be eight weeks in duration and is open to all members 8-16 years of age. The 'Y' will supply all equipment and the instructor at no charge to members, but registration is limited to a maximum of 16 per class. Other courses will be offered throughout the year.

WEIGHT TRAINING

With the increased interest of teen-aged boys in the area of weight lifting and weight training, we have decided to open the weight room to 14 to 16 year old boys. Before boys will be allowed to use the weight room, they will be required to take a course in the techniques of using weights. This course is offered free of charge to 'Y' members.

AIR RIFLE

An air-rifle or a pellet gun can be a dangerous weapon, but it need not be. When used properly, these guns can provide many hours of enjoyment. This group will be taught how to handle guns safely.

COOKING

Again this year our Junior Chefs will be trying out their culinary skills each Saturday morning. This group is open to both boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 14. Registration is limited to the first thirty youngsters who will be divided into three classes.

FOLK GUITAR

This will be a beginners course in self-accompaniment in the folk tradition. In addition to basic techniques and chording, there will be a small amount of theory included to help the student understand the instrument. Students who advance more rapidly than others, of those that have some prior training in folk guitar will be placed in classes according to their ability. Students must provide their own instruments.



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FEBRUARY 6th

MONDAY AND THURSDAY OR
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WOMEN'S PROGRAM

- RECREATIONAL SWIMS
- INSTRUCTIONAL SWIMS
- WEIGHT TRAINING
- LIFESAVING
- SKIN & SCUBA
- JUDO
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- KEEP FIT CLASSES
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MR. and MRS. WILLIAM LAWRENCE BRIGGS whose wedding took place recently in the Church of the Ascension of Our Lord, Westmount. The bride is the former Miss Lynda Deanne Nicol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Russell Nicol, of Pointe Claire, Que. Mr. Briggs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Briggs, of Doukin, N. S.

**Karnak Ladies
Business meet**

The Karnak Ladies are holding a Business Meeting on February 7th at 1 p.m. in Room 107 Masonic Temple, and at 2 p.m. Slides will be shown with excellent commentary by a Hydro Home Economist.

Guests are welcome.

**Wilfred Meloche
will speak to
American Women**

The American Women's Club of Montreal will hold a meeting in the Blue Room of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, February 8th, 1967.

The guest speaker will be Mr. Wilfred Meloche, Ass't Supt. of the Montreal Botanical Gardens. His subject will be "Flower Arrangements."

Chairman for the day is Mrs. James Tapp.

**J. L. Pepin MP
speaker for
Canadian Club**

On Monday, February 6, the Women's Canadian Club will meet at the Windsor Hotel at 2.30 p.m.

The guest of honor for the afternoon will be the Honorable Jean-Luc Pepin, P.C. MP, Minister of Energy, Mines and Resources. A graduate in law and philosophy of the University of Ottawa, The Honorable Mr. Pepin studied political science at l'Institut des Etudes Politiques de Paris. Joining the Ottawa University Faculty in 1951 he gave courses in Canadian Government, Diplomatic History, International Law and Political Theory. A representative of the National Film Board in Europe for two years, he rejoined the University of Ottawa and was named Director of the Department of Political Science in 1959.

Editor and writer of newspaper and magazine articles, the speaker has been a frequent lecturer and commentator on Canadian and international events, appearing on both English and French radio and television networks.

First elected to Parliament in 1963 for Drummond-Athabaska, Mr. Pepin was named Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Trade and Commerce in 1963, Minister Without Portfolio in July 1965, and Minister of Mines and Technical Surveys in December 1965, now the Department of Energy, Mines and Resources.

The topic of his talk will be "Vive la difference".

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pope, of Ayer's Cliff, Que., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois, to Mr. Richard Dunbar Lois, to Mr. Richard Dunbar, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dunbar, of Westmount.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ritchie, of Westmount, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Audrey, to Mr. Donald McElroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McElroy, of Westmount. The marriage has been arranged to take place in August.

The engagement is announced of Miss Judith Mary Rawlings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rawlings of Western Ave., Westmount to Mr. Gary M. Cullen son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Cullen of Montreal. An August Wedding is being planned.

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Les Grands Ballets Canadiens nad Ludmilla Chiriaeff

Les Grands Ballets Canadiens is Canada's youngest ballet company comprising some 40 professional dancers, a 24 piece orchestra plus fifteen artistic, musical, and administrative personnel.

Les Grands Ballets is based in Montreal, the metropolis of Canada and the second largest French speaking city in the world.

LUDMILLA CHIRIAEFF

On arriving in Canada in 1952, Madame Ludmilla Chiriaeff pursued the only profession she had ever known, the Ballet. Born of Russian parents, Madame Chiriaeff grew up with the ballet in Western Europe and, before coming to Canada, danced with major companies throughout Europe.

She arrived opportunely at the time the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation was setting up its television network and establishing a company called Les Ballets Chiriaeff, she found a natural place in the production of ballet and dance in nearly 500 CBC network shows.

FIRST PERFORMANCE

The company performed its first live theatre production in Montreal in 1956, as a part of the Montreal Festival program and its future was assured. The demand for ballet crew rapidly from ballet lovers in Quebec Province who had for so many years been dependent on infrequent visits by touring companies from elsewhere.

In 1957, a non-profit, voluntary organization, Les Grands Ballets Canadiens was established and has quickly become a tradition in the interpretation of Canada, with its intermingling cultures, at home and abroad. Performed by both native born and outstanding stars of international renown, its ever expanding repertoire has become widely acclaimed.

PLACE DES ARTS

With the creation of the beautiful Place des Arts, Montreal's great new concert hall, the long awaited establishment of a Montreal Opera Company, plans for elaborate celebrations commemorating Canada's Centennial in 1967, including Expo '67, a World's Fair, Les Grands Ballets Canadiens has taken on an indispensable role in the most mature interpretation of Canada, in this important art form, to the people at home and abroad.

Les Grands Ballets Canadiens is dedicated through the creation of original works, and the interpretation of existing ballet masterpieces, to further enhancing the unique Canadian cultural image.

In meeting its challenge, it has established a network of academies for the development of native talent who can, through hard work and devotion

to the art, some day perform with outstanding stars of international renown. In its relatively short existence, it has established academies in Montreal, Quebec City, Sorel St. Therese, Seven Islands, Jonquiere, St. Eustache, and Chomedey, all in the Province of Quebec.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

As a non-profit company, Les Grands Ballets is administered by a voluntary Board of Directors, comprising prominent Montreal citizens and headed by Judge Jacques Vadboncoeur as president. It is distinguished list of patrons is headed by His Excellency Major General Georges P. Vanier, DSO, MC, Governor General of Canada.

Its artistic and administrative senior personnel comprise: Madame Ludmilla Chiriaeff, Artistic Director; Anton Dolin, Artistic Advisor; Fernand Nault, Co-Artistic Director and Ballet Master; Brydon Paige, Resident Choreographer; Linda Stearns, Assistant Ballet Mistress; Uriel Luft, General Manager.

NEED FOR SUPPORT

Les Grands Ballets Canadiens receives annual grants from the Greater Montreal Arts Council, The Ministry of Cultural Affairs of the Province of Quebec, and the Canada Council. However, it cannot exist on these and box office receipts alone and, each year, is forced to go to the public for help to meet deficits.

Leese-Chamberlain dancers pass RAC examinations

The Leese - Chamberlain School of Dancing on St. Catherine's Street near Metcalfe Avenue, has been holding examinations lately. Associated with the Royal Academy of Dance in London, England where the exams are set, some sixteen girls have recently tried and passed the elementary and intermediate tests of the Academy with flying colors. From the Westmount area they are: Elizabeth Thompson, Karen Marzack, Susan Gregory, Linda Nebbs, Janice Alton, Ilana Heron, Sally Johnson, Vanessa Vorman, Valerie Nicholas, Jaqueline Smith, and Hélène Dubord, who passed the elementary examination. This is equivalent to matriculation from high school exams. In the intermediate class Jaqueline Smith tried and passed this exam as well as her elementary, and Louise Carignan, Susan Lloyd, and Bronwen Nantle were successfully tested. The intermediate examination is equivalent to first year university.

Mrs. Jaqueline Lopez, an instructor of the school, passed her advanced teachers certificate.

Senior pupils of the school will be preparing a ballet to be shown at Expo on May 13. To be seen in the Christian Pavilion, it will have a religious theme.

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Combined Appeal recruits workers

Mrs. Jos. E. Nadeau, Chairman of the Women's Advance Gifts Division of the Combined Health Appeal and Red Cross Campaign of Greater Montreal, recently convened the first meeting of the division's team captains who accepted the responsibility of recruiting canvassers in all areas of the City. Mrs. Nadeau was assisted by 3 Vice-Chairmen and the meeting was addressed by Mr. J. Claude Hébert, General Chairman of the Campaign.

Following are the names of the team captains who volunteered to assist in the campaign: Mrs. Robert Boyd, Mrs. Gibson E. Craig, Mrs. Holbrook R. Davis, Mrs. L. Esmonde White, Mrs. Eric M. Flanders, Mrs. Nathan Epstein, Mrs. B. Pascal, Mrs. C. Vineberg, Mrs. S. A. Friedman, Mrs. D. DeYturralde, Mrs. Jacques Nadeau, Mrs. R. C. Hendery, Mrs. Hartland Price, Mrs. Jerry Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Frank B. Common Jr., Mrs. Wm. Molson and Mrs. Matthew Hannon.

Queen Elizabeth needs help for 'Elizabeth Shop'

The Elizabeth Shop of the Queen Elizabeth Hospital needs help. Recently enlarged to twice its former size, and with a new decor, the shop serves coffee and afternoon tea, sandwiches and cakes to hospital visitors and staff, and is entirely manned by volunteers.

Ladies who have a morning or afternoon to spare once or twice a week are asked to phone Mrs. A. W. Gordon at 484-6693. The hours are from 9.30 to 1 o'clock for the morning staff, and from 1 to 4.30 for the afternoons. Mrs. Gordon says that the shop, which also contains a gift shop, is now a beautiful room and the work asked of the helpers is not very strenuous.

St. George Club invites guests

The St. George Club will hold its 2nd Ladies' Invitational Bonspiel February 6-9, under the chairmanship of Mrs. G. R. Paterson.

Participating rinks will include Campbellton, New Brunswick; Lachute, Royal Montreal, Caledonia, Grystone, Outremont, Chantecler, Lachine, Whitlock, Baie d'Urfée, Montreal West, Rosemere, Pointe Claire, Town of Mount Royal, Wentworth and Seigniory.

Parish-Buchanan

Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Buchanan, of Westmount, announce the marriage of their daughter, Phyllis Evans, to Mr. John Parish, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John H. Parish, of Hamilton, Ont., which took place on Saturday.

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Westmounters welcome Restaurant Le Charolais

By ADELE HAYES

Westmounters, and many others from our general area, are happy these days that a fine restaurant has been added to the city. It is something new to us to have a dining room such as 'Le Charolais' close at hand, and many people have taken to dropping in for tea in the afternoon or arranging a party for dinner at night in the beautiful new room.

A part of the new Chateau Maisonneuve on the corner of Western and Claremont, 'Le Charolais' has the large windows of the north and west side of the building.

Robert Blais, its manager, called in Benoit Ducharme to design the interior, and the result of his work has given us a dining room of quiet dignity and warmth. The quiet atmosphere does not stop at appearances however, and with the special material used to make the ceiling, and the use of heavy carpeting, conversations cannot be heard from table to table, a blessing we have not enjoyed often anywhere.

The new room, which efficiently takes care of between one hundred and two hundred diners at lunch time, offers them a full dinner menu with many choices, as well as a shorter service of sandwich lunches. Mr. Blais says that he is hoping to really let himself go in the evenings when more people of the Westmount environs catch on. He plans such specialties as Duck a l'Orange, a favorite with ladies, since the sauce is so hard to produce at home. Many dishes of the French cuisine which are Mr. Blais' specialty are difficult to add to the menu at present in any number, he told us, but good roast beef is already a favorite on Saturday and Sunday evenings, as well as such dishes as Doré sauté Amondine, and as the clientele grows, so will the number of unusual dishes.

Le Charolais has another special feature. Garage parking for your car, and in the building,

available to all after the business day is over at Chateau Maisonneuve.

Council of Women prepare for Expo

At the January meeting of the Montreal Council of Women, Mrs. J. H. Maclure, Chairman of the Recreation Committee Committee reported on the activities of her committee. Their present particular interest is in what camping and trailer park facilities exist within a 20 to 50 mile radius of Montreal, and in which of these would be most suited to meet the needs of visitors to Expo. They found that the Quebec Provincial camping areas nearest to Montreal were those at Oka, Mt. Tremblant and Mt. Orford. Across the border in Ontario are the Ontario Provincial Park of South Nation (east of Ottawa) and the St. Lawrence Parks system, especially those east of Upper Canada Village. She recommended, from personal experience, Lake Meacham and Rollins Pond State Parks in upper New York State. Other State Parks relatively nearby are those at Lake Carni and at Westfield in Vermont.

From the beginning, the Recreation Committee, which is under the Health and Social Welfare Section of the Montreal Council of Women, has been concerned about water pollution in general, and most recently has been much concerned about the possible pollution of water by the dumping of raw sewage from campsites, as at one time proposed at the campsite at Oka. They felt that the Provincial Government should establish its campsites with first class sewage disposal facilities.

(Continued on page 27)

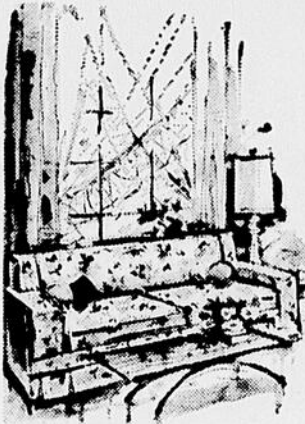
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Council of . . .

(Continued from Page 26)
and thus set a good example for
any other trailer parks and
camping areas established. The
Committee hopes to visit Oka in
the Spring so as to be able to
give an up-to-date report on the
conditions at the Provincial
Park there, the newest and
nearest one, which is preparing
for 150,000 visitors in the sum-
mer of 1967.

The Recreation Committee is
but one of the many committees
of the Montreal Council of
Women. Most of the General
meetings of the Council are
under the chairmanship and
sponsorship of one of the com-
mittees, the speaker chosen by
that committee. The October
meeting last year was under the
chairmanship of Mrs. Guest of
the Education Committee, who
reported on the work of her
committee, with special refer-
ence to their study of facilities
for teaching the exceptional
child. In December it was the
Legislation Committee in charge,
and Mrs. J. W. Dunton reported
on the study her committee had
made of the draft reports from
the Civil Code Reform Commis-
sion on the law of adoption and
on the Matrimonial Regimes
Committee, and the recommen-
dations they would like to make
to the Commission. In February
the meeting will be under the
chairmanship of Miss G. Barré
of the Radio, Television and
Film Committee, and the speak-
er will be Mr. Ian Smith, Liaison
Officer for the International
Broadcasting Centre at Expo.

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From left to right, Mrs. I. Gertsman, Mrs. I. F. Fogh, Vice-Chairmen; Mrs. Jos. E. Nadeau, Chairman; Mr. J. Claude Hébert, General Campaign Chairman, and Mrs. Fred Langan, Vice-Chairman, all working hard for the Combined Health Appeal and Red Cross Campaign which has an objective of \$2,101,842 will be held from April 8th to 24th.

Coming events

VALENTINE BUFFET SUPPER. The Auxiliary of St. Mary's Hospital is sponsoring a Valentine Buffet Supper on Tuesday, February 14th at 6:30 p.m. in the Auditorium of St. Mary's Hospital, Lacombe Avenue. Music will be provided by the Eddie Alexander Trio.

The co-convenors are Dr. and Mrs. David Power and Mr. and Mrs. John V. George. Proceeds from the sale of tickets will be used to purchase equipment for the expanding Cytology Department and may be obtained by calling Mrs. D. Power at 49 Franklyn Avenue, Montreal 16.

Over half the women in Montreal wear the wrong bra.

Do you?



You do if you can feel the shoulder straps. If your bra gaps out at the cleavage. If the back hikes up. If your bra is too tight or too loose. If you feel it at all—it's the wrong bra. That's why we ask you to spend five minutes in our fitting room with one of our expert fitters and several Bali bras. Five minutes in our fitting room will give you a better figure for life!

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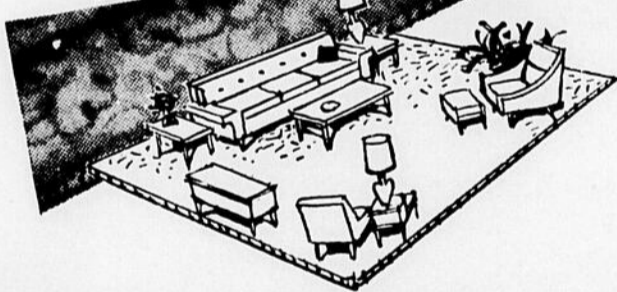
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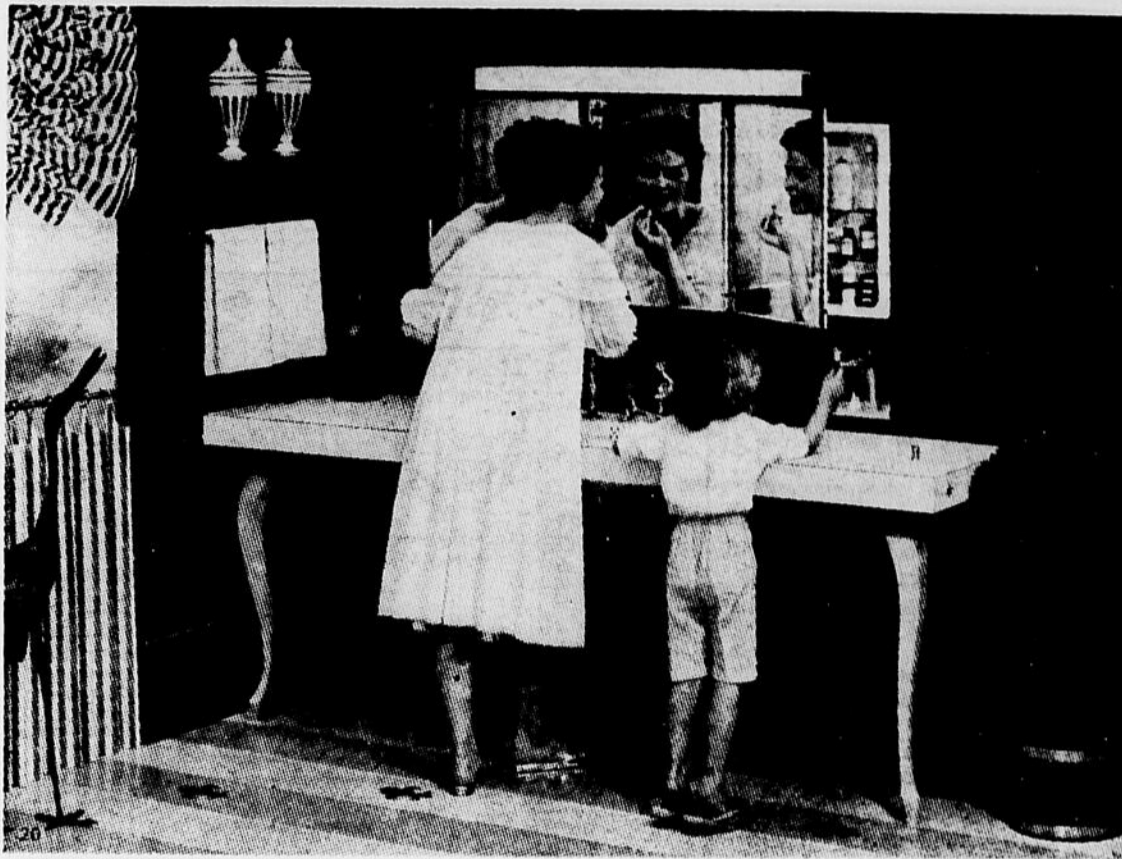
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WESTMOUNT

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We See and hear

By ADELE HAYES

THE ARTS COUNCIL OF THE UNITARIAN CHURCH OF MONTREAL has an interesting program this winter called Seven Tuesdays with the Arts.

Formed to provide opportunities for members of the congregation to become better acquainted with the arts, it presents a program of lectures, concerts, plays and exhibitions and demonstrations, on one Tuesday evening of each month. The next session is on February 14, and will feature the Negro Theatre Arts Guild with three contemporary plays. Chairman is Mairuth Haas.

* * *

THE MONTREAL COUNCIL OF WOMEN has sent a letter to the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal, commending them on endorsing proposals for

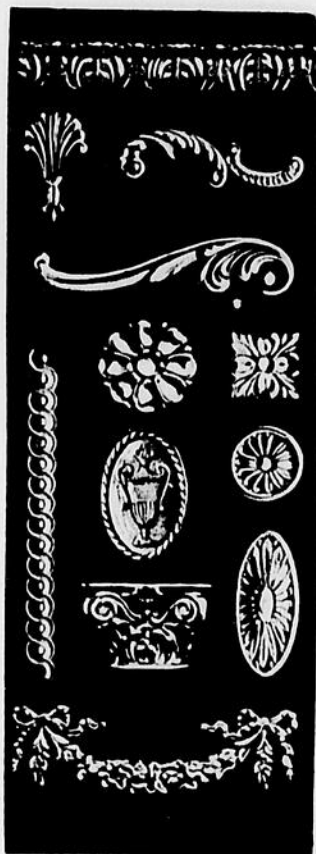
part-time teacher-training courses in Montreal. In 1965, as a result of a study made by the Montreal Section of the National Council of Jewish Women assisted by the M.C.W. Education Committee, letters were sent to key people in the field of education, urgently requesting that such courses be given.

* * *

THE CANADIAN PROGRESS CLUB estimates that it will need 716,300 half-pints of milk to distribute to schools and welfare centers in the Montreal area in 1967. They also expect to provide 450,000 vitamin capsules, 280,000 milk cartons will go to the Protestant schools, 160,000 to Catholic schools, and the balance of 276,300 to welfare and other centers on the island of Montreal.

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Temple Emanu-el . . .

(Continued from page 18)

Fortieth Annual Fellowship Dinner Meeting Between Catholics, Jews and Protestants takes Place Monday Evening, February 20th at 7 o'clock, Grover Auditorium. Price per plate — \$10.00. Convenors—Jack Engels and Robert E. Glaymon. No tickets will be sold at the door

on the evening of the Dinner. Guest of Honour — His Worship Jean Drapeau, LL.D., Q.C., Mayor of the City of Montreal who will receive the Brotherhood Award of Merit. Guest Speaker will be Dr. H. Roche Robertson, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, McGill University. Theme — "The Challenge Of Canada's Centenary." Judging from reservations al-

ready received it will be a sell-out. The Rabbi Dr. Stern Prize established by the Men's Club will be awarded for the first time at this historic gathering. Temple Members are urged to invite non-Jewish friends as guests.

We congratulate the Temple Emanu-El Brotherhood which for the past forty years has pioneered in building bridges of friendship in our community and has written a glorious chapter in the cause of interfaith.

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Women drivers

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Statistics show women are involved in more than 10 per cent of all road crashes, seven per cent of the fatal crashes, four per cent of crashes involving drinking.

A survey revealed female taxi drivers had about three times the number of crashes that male cabbies had, but the female-type accidents were less expensive.

It has been stated that the most dangerous driver is a man between 20 and 24, the safest is a woman between 41 and 53.

One researcher asked men and women how fast they drove on the open road. Men said, on the average, 47.1 miles per hour. Women claimed 44.7.

Looks favorable to women, doesn't it? Countering these statements, men declare a woman doesn't drive as much as a man; when she does drive it's in easier traffic times, and she seldom drives the busy streets or highways.

A safety expert, a woman, took a solid swipe at female drivers, claiming their chief faults were The Three I's — ignorance, inefficiency and indifference.

"The average woman," she said, "hasn't the faintest idea what is on the other end of the controls of the car she's driving. She pushes things and pulls things, like hunting in a dresser drawer for her son's socks. The woman driver will buy a mink coat and treat it as gently as prize china or an expensive poodle, but about her car, already a member of the family for several years, she knows less than about a computer."

This expert believed women instinctively expect courtesy. In the normal life string, men open doors for them, stand back to let them through first, adjust their chairs at the table, treat them with gentility and politeness expected. At the wheel of a car, this instinct can be dangerous. Seldom can a man know the other driver is a woman, and seldom can he do anything about it if he does know. Nor should he. Driving a car in traffic, a woman must obey every rule, with no exception.

A woman will forget or ignore some of the basic rules of safe motoring. She will turn left from a right-hand lane. She will not bother or remember to signal any turn. She avoids the use of seat belts.

On the other hand, a woman, probably more conscientious than a man, will not push her vehicle into a stream of traffic, preferring, possibly through female timidity, to wait for a definite opening or break in the line.

Women will let their attention wander as they drive, chatting with passengers, taking their eyes off the road to adjust a dangling tress while inspecting her handiwork in the rear-view mirror, rummaging in the glove compartment at 40 miles an hour, thinking of the new styles or the dress she noticed on a pedestrian, figuring out the latest movie romance or the gossip at the bridge table.

Women tend to be extremely nervous in an emergency, tense when the unexpected happens. They become confused. Coupled with illness or disorders, this nervousness increases with age.

(Continued on page 33)

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BLACK Hudson seal coat, size 18-20, mature style, A-1 condition. Call 481-6081.

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B. Brotmain leads expedition in Red-White show

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Miss Brotmann is cast in the role of the leader of an American expedition to the planet Babylonia. She is well known for her high school singing having teamed up with her sister in talent shows and on television. Miss Brotmann, now studying in her fourth year Arts at the University, is making her fourth appearance in the McGill University revue.

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PERSIAN rug; living room; bedroom; kitchen; dishes; T.V.; studio couch. Moving must sell. HU. 8-2005.

BABY crib; kitchen set, 2 chairs; coffee table. Perfect condition, 486-4526 evenings.

VILAS maple single bedroom set; 10 panels 78 inches long fibre glass net curtains. Call 486-3694.

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Loyola luring top college teams for hockey tourney during 1968

With the cheers of the recent Loyola Centennial Hockey Tournament gradually fading, plans now at Loyola are to organize a world college tournament.

While it may take two or three years before such an event becomes a reality Loyola announced official plans to attempt to hold an international tournament in 1968.

Correspondence has already been sent to the Russian, Swedish and Czechoslovakian embassies in an attempt to lure those countries' top college teams.

J. David Molson, President of Montreal Canadiens and the Canadian Arena Co., was commissioned by Loyola to negotiate for them because of his previous dealing on the international level.

Molson, in personal letters to ambassadors to Canada from Czechoslovakia, Sweden and Russia, has invited the three countries to join in the future tournament.

"Our ultimate objective is that this tournament (the recent Loyola Centennial tourney) take the form of being truly international and this is the purpose of my letter to you," reads Molson's letter.

"I have always been firm believer that promoting sports on an international level does much to bring the countries of the world together on a friendly basis and to promote friendly relations and good will regardless of political or other differences," the letter reads on.

"To have a team representing the University of Moscow or any other Russian University to participate in this tournament would, in my opinion," says Molson, "be of tremendous significance."

Enos and Molson feel that the past Centennial Tournament is the start of a project that could mushroom into one of the biggest amateur sports events on the continent.

"I plan to attend the NCAA championships in Syracuse, N.Y. in mid-March", says Enos, "and I'll be there to extend an invitation to the champion to represent the U.S. in our tournament next year."

Enos, regarded one of Montreal's top sports organizers, recently saw Cornell University and Boston University in action.

"I was very impressed with the calibre of the two teams," comments Enos. "If they are an indication of the type of hockey played at college level in the States, the U.S. will certainly have worthy representation in our proposed tournament."

Loyola will be seeking the approval of the governing body, the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, to stage the international event if their invitations are accepted.

If all goes well, plans for next year are to have this year's Canadian champions, the number one U.S. College team, two or three of Europe's top college teams and for local interest, four area teams participate.

The 1968 tournament will probably be a three or four-day event in early January. The tournament will also have pre and post game pageantries including a beauty contest and parade.

Loyola winter carnival

Loyola College has unveiled plans for its four-day winter carnival.

Loyola's hockey team will host McGill while the Warrior basketball team plays Fort Kent State from Maine — both contests are set for Feb. 2.

The annual Day Up North will be held at Mont Habitant, in St. Sauveur on Feb. 3.

The seventh annual car rally will be held in conjunction with the Day Up North with cars leaving Rockland Shopping Centre at 9 a.m.

The annual Sno-Ball will be held at the Show Mart February 4.

Municipal Hockey

Standings as at Tuesday a.m., January 31st, 1967.

LEAGUE	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts.
BANTAM							
Bruins	7	4	1	2	32	27	10
Hawks	7	4	1	2	26	20	10
Rangers	8	4	3	1	32	31	9
Leafs	8	0	7	1	22	34	1
MIDGET							
Mustangs	7	7	0	0	43	9	14
Badgers	8	2	5	1	24	45	5
Spartans	7	1	5	1	26	39	3
SENIOR							
Stars	6	5	1	0	44	14	10
Wanderers	7	3	4	0	30	24	6
Maroons	6	3	3	0	16	27	6
Bruins	7	2	5	0	23	48	4
TERMITE							
Guards	7	5	1	1	25	12	11
Raiders	7	5	2	0	20	14	10
Bears	7	2	5	0	15	17	4
Knights	7	1	5	1	5	22	3
TERMITE "B"							
Red Devils	8	5	3	0	16	9	10
White Knights	8	3	5	0	9	16	6
MOSQUITO							
Bulls	7	5	1	1	26	13	11
Mules	7	4	1	2	17	12	10
Broncs	7	2	5	0	8	16	4
Huskies	7	1	5	1	12	22	3
MOSQUITO "B"							
Black Dragons	8	4	3	1	27	28	9
Green Hornets	8	3	4	1	28	27	7
ATOM							
Expos	7	4	2	1	27	17	9
Centennials	7	2	4	1	17	27	5
PEE WEE							
Huskies	9	6	2	1	34	24	13
Mules	9	6	3	0	39	24	12
Broncs	8	2	4	2	21	31	6
Raiders	8	1	6	1	17	32	3
PEE WEE							
ALL STARS	14	14	0	6	95	19	28

Bomb . . .

(Continued from page 3)

the United States and sought asylum there. They were extradited recently and charges were laid.

In court Monday Defence Lawyer Pierre Proulx asked for the postponement explaining that he could hardly be expected to be in two courts at once.

He said that the Vallières-Gagnon hearings would probably last two weeks. On Wednesday, he said, he is acting for a number of police officers charged with having brutalized south shore businessman Louis Sicotte during an arson investigation in 1965.

That hearing is also expected to be of lengthy duration and a special judge may be named in the affair today by Chief Sessions Judge Edouard Archambault.

The case was then adjourned to Feb. 6. The accused remain behind bars in the meantime.

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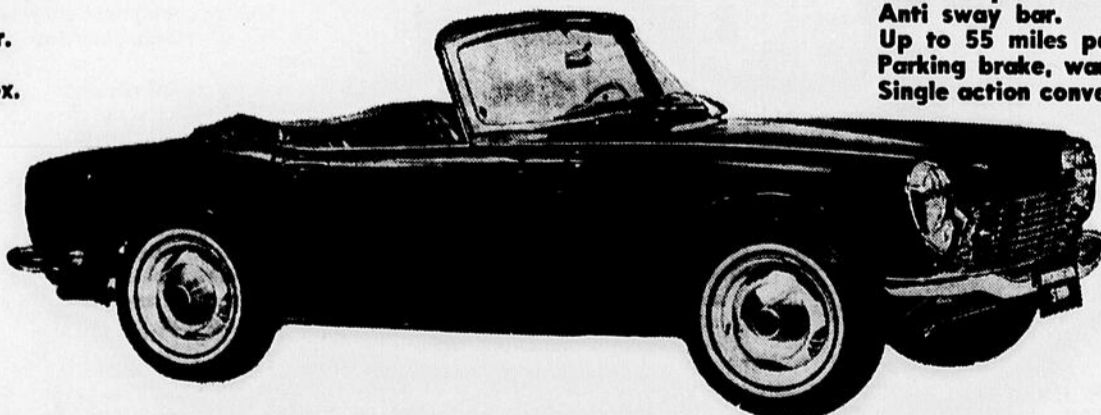
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Carnival time at Westmount High

This week is Carnival time at Westmount High!

The activities have already included a snow sculpturing contest, a movie, sports, a pep rally, and tonight there will be the sleep out, for which about a dozen robust Westmount Highers will brave the dangers of the wilds, spending the night out behind the school.

Tomorrow is the peak day of the week.

At 9 there will be the voting for the Carnival royalty and the Purple 'n White will be distributed. Dismissal is at 2:20.

From 2:30 to 3 the snowbowl and Tug-o-War will take place and afterwards the students will hike up to Mount Murray. Here there will be the obstacle course and toboggan races. Following

this the staff will attempt to beat the students at broomball. After that will be the Girl's Hockey then the car-cramming contest. Participation in the latter will be on a class basis.

The activities at Mt. Murray will be terminated with a bonfire, then the famed torchlight parade back to Westmount High.

At 5:45 the BBQ dinner will satisfy the appetites worked up during the afternoon, and for the fast eaters there will be a showing of Pink Panther cartoons in the auditorium. The annual Purple 'n White Review will begin at 7. In charge of this fabulous entertainment are Patsy Williamson and Yohanan Herson. 8:30 heralds the Carnival Coronation Ball. The Rabble will be playing and the great Fraiburg & Huint combination will be MC'ing.

The crowning of the Carnival Royalty will take place at 10:30 and the dance will wind up about

midnight so that the skiers will make the 7:15 departure time for Mont Tremblant on Saturday.

Coming the twenty-fourth and the twenty-fifth of this month is the annual senior production. This year's drama is "Androcles and the Lion" by G. B. Shaw. The three main actors will be Yohanan Herson, Jean Shapiro, and Michael Rosen. The teachers in charge of this are Miss Feeney, Mrs. Aber, and Mr. Barr. This year's production is rumored to be excellent and, at least, an amusing evening's entertainment.

To represent Westmount High in public speaking contests are: Richard Lande at Rotary and Robert Adeland at B'nai B'rith.

In Westmount sports the curling team beat Montreal West, 13-9; and also Loyola, 12-7. Last week the Senior Hockey Team lost by one point to St. Leo's.

Coming Senior Hockey games are: Westmount vs St. Leo's at 5:30, Monday, February 6, at the Westmount rink; and Westmount vs Bishop Whelan at 3:30, Thursday, February 9, which is also to be played at the Westmount rink. The Senior Basketball team will play Mount Royal High, there, Wednesday, February 8.

'N White Revue will be held from 7 to 8:30 followed by the Carnival Coronation Ball and the crowning of the Carnival Royalty of which there will be a King, Queen, Prince and Princesses. The King and Queen being chosen from Grade 11 students while the Prince and Princesses will be chosen from Grade 9. The crowning will take place at 10 p.m. with the last dance being held at midnight.

On Saturday four buses will leave from the rear of the school for Mont Tremblant in the Laurentians returning to Westmount High School at 7 p.m. completing a full week of student festivities.

Carnival schedule

The last three days of the Annual Winter Carnival of the Westmount High School will be ones of unusual activity for the students. With the first three days of the crammed program chalked off into history, the remainder of the week will tax the participants schedules practically every moment.

Scheduled for Thursday is the Cheer contest to take place at 1:10 p.m. to be followed by a hockey game at 3:30. At 7 p.m. a sleep out is called for. This consists of 18 male students setting up a camp site on the grounds.

Voting for Carnival royalty at which a Queen will be chosen is the opening item beginning at 9 a.m. Friday, while in the afternoon the program should really hum with activity.

Times scheduled for the various events Friday afternoon are as follows: Snowbowl, Tug-o-War, 2:30 p.m.; Travel to Mount Murray, 3:00 p.m.; obstacle course and toboggan races, 3:15-4:00; Broomball game, (staff vs. students) 4-4:20 p.m.; Girls' Hockey, 4:20-4:40; Car cramming contest, 4:40-5:15; Torchlight parade, 5:15-5:45; The bonfire has been cancelled.

There will be free skating all Friday afternoon followed by a Bar-B-Q dinner at 6 o'clock and cartoons being shown in the auditorium. At 7 p.m. the Purple

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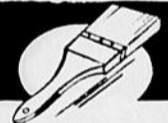
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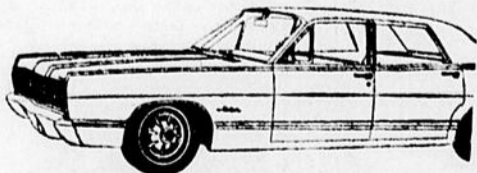
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Medical Aid for Vietnam

A public meeting sponsored by the Quebec Medical Aid for Vietnam Committee will be held at Plateau Hall on Monday, February 13th at 8:15 p.m. Guest speaker will be Mr. Rene Levesque, former Minister of Welfare in the Lesage Government. His topic will be: "What we can do to help the Vietnamese."

The Quebec Medical Aid Committee was formed last summer and has already sent two substantial contributions to the British Committee headed by Lord Boyd-Orr which purchases and forwards the medical supplies and equipment so desperately needed by the Vietnamese. The Quebec Committee hopes to make another large donation by the spring of this year.

Admission to the meeting will be free, but donations will be solicited for further medical aid for Vietnam.

CAUTION URGED

Residents of the Urban Renewal Scheme area, including families on Selby St., have been cautioned against "misleading information" about the City's plans.

"Rumors or expressions of editorial opinion in any publication are merely that and should not be assumed to reflect Westmount policy," Mayor Michael L. Tucker said.

Council urges all citizens who require information about any phase of the Urban Renewal Scheme to communicate with City Hall.

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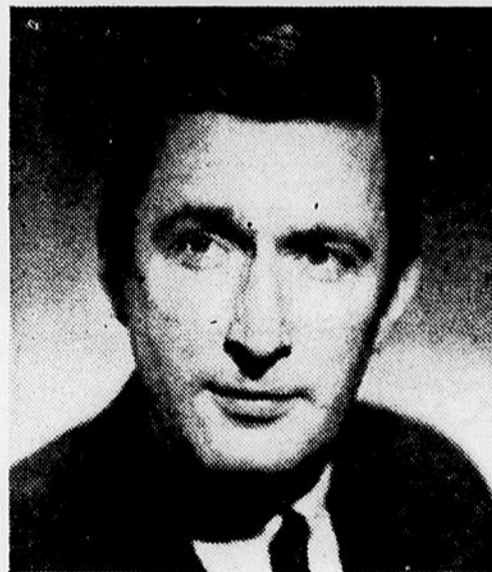
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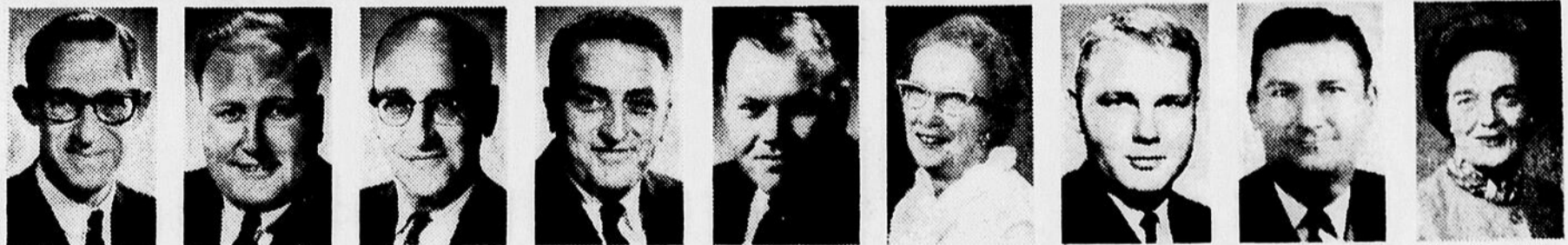
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Buddhist . . .
(Continued from page 4)
no longer rule a man's life, then his soul is serene.
OTHERS
He did not teach the extinction of desire but the change of desire, encouraging others instead: the desire for the betterment of things, to

serve other people and so on, provided such desires are free from jealousy and the craving for fame. He was strongly against any feeling of personal glory for anything done or not done. This appears to be the essence of Buddhism.
"Strongly against any feeling of personal glory" is, in a word, anonymity, which is exactly what former Montreal United Church minister, the late (Rev.) Lloyd C. Douglas, reiterated in his first best-selling book, *The Magnificent Obsession*; this was also filmed, starring, I think, Robert Taylor.
"Any feeling of personal glory" is also spiritual pride, which is the utmost evil, according to C. S. Lewis in *"Mere Christianity"* (Fontana paperback, 1965).
But it is noteworthy that Siddhartha Gautama, the full name of this Indian prince, lived between 300 and 400 B.C.

LONDON

In Ovington Gardens, Kensington, is a Buddhist Temple; and The Buddhist Society, 58 Eccleston Square, S.W. 1, is near Victoria Station.

The Society is led by Christmas Humphreys, a distinguished lawyer, who founded it more than 40 years ago and has been president ever since. He has written several books on Buddhism and some have sold more than 100,000 copies. The most popular, entitled *"Buddhism"* (Pelican), has run through six editions.

There are Buddhist societies at Oxford and Cambridge, mostly of British students. Attendance at lectures by Mr. Humphreys and others is continually increasing, as is the Society's summer school, and the sale of books about Buddhism.

Although the number of adherents to the movement in Britain is impossible to estimate accurately, there is no doubt that it is growing.

And far beyond Britain, despite the inevitable rifts and accretions, it remains today a great unifying force between some 200 million people — possibly more than any other religion — chiefly in Burma, Siam, Thailand, Ceylon, and in parts of India, China and Japan.

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Westmount . . .
(Continued from page 1)

mount to pay its share of costs fixed by Provincial legislation.

Ald. P. M. McEntyre, who is Commissioner of Finance, said it was hoped the new tax bill format will enable citizens to relate their individual taxes to the City's overall budget for 1967.

He emphasized that, once again, as in previous years, the City of Westmount will forward a separate bill for school taxes applicable to property-owners on the Protestant and neutral panels while the Commissioners for the School Municipality of Saint-Léon-de-Westmount will bill Roman Catholic property-owners.

"It should be underlined that the City is required by law to collect taxes levied by the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal," Ald. McEntyre said.


"The city, however, does not set school tax rates. These are fixed exclusively by Protestant school authorities on the basis of their own independent valuation. The city merely acts as a collection agency."

• A teacher received a form letter from a loan company that began, "Because you are a teacher you can borrow \$100 to \$1,000 for Christmas by mail." His reply began, "Perhaps I can borrow this money because I am a teacher, but I couldn't pay it back for the same reason."

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THREE UNITY PETS are held here for the camera-man by three Unity members. Left to right: DORIS UNDERWOOD and a prize turtle, SANDRA LORD with a white rat and MARK PEPE who is holding a happy hamster.

At Unity:

Sports moves to centre stage

Our thoughts are now turned to Sports, Crafts and an outstanding event — a trip to Chez Herve a skiers paradise about thirty miles from Montreal near Terrebonne. This is scheduled for February 11th and is always a very popular adventure for Club members.

MISS M.B.A.

Wednesday there was a contest arranged between the four M.B.A. Clubs to select Miss M.B.A. to be crowned at the Centennial Birthday Party. Several members from each Club—East End, Point St. Charles Lions and Unity were chosen and appeared before a panel of judges — Messrs Bennett, McLean, Ross and St. Arnaud who judged the contestants on the following — Appearance, Interests, Personality, Posture and Public Speaking. The judges took this assignment very seriously and finally chose Miss Louise Beaulieu as Miss M.B.A. Louise represented East End Boys' Club, The Maids-in-Waiting were Miss Linda Wright of The Point Club and Miss Christine Henson from Unity. These young ladies made a great hit when they were crowned at the Centennial Party and driven around the Hussars Armory in a shiny convertible. We thank the judges for their interest and excellent taste.

VISITORS

We had a visit from the Biddy Basketball team from Burlington, Vt., last Saturday. They played a game at Unity on Friday night and on Saturday morning at Rosemount Boys' Club. We are always pleased to have out of town visitors and enjoy extending our hospitality to our neighbors from the South.

BASKETBALL

In the Juvenile Basketball League the last place Rosemount Boys' Club made their presence felt by defeating second place Unity 71-63. The Rosemount scoring was indicative of their team play as all their players figured in the scoring. However, every team must have a leader and Rosemount's Pat MaHa not only showed ball control and inaugurated many of the team plays but netted 22 points himself.

Unity's scoring was dominated by Richard Atherton and Roger Harte as they potted 25 points apiece. George Bishop, Ron Soltys and Eddy Bute defended Unity's basket very well — except for the 71 Rosemount points!!

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

The Unity Girls' Volleyball team defeated St. Andrews Youth Centre three out of three sets. The first set Unity won 15-9 and the second 15-11. St. Andrews improved with each set

played and the last set had to go into extra points as the winning team must win by at least 2 points. Unity won the third set 16-14. The two clubs have a rematch set for February 1st at St. Andrews which should prove to be an interesting competition.



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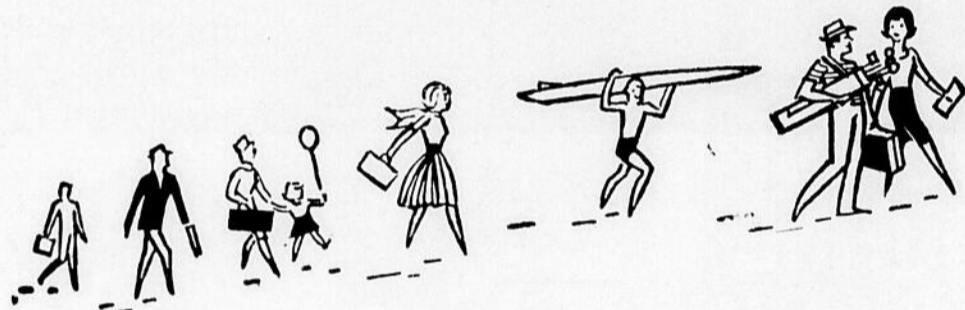
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