12 indecent acts, 10 assaults in 1971

Few sexual crimes in Westmount

BY TONY MacGREGOR

Westmounters are rarely exposed to sexual crimes, but the city does experience a few incidents each year.

As such crimes are not usually covered in detail in **The Examiner**, the city's newspaper decided to take an in-depth look at the causes and problems of coping with sexual cases.

In 1971 the city experienced 12 reported "indecent acts," which includes incidents such as indecent exposure and the showing of lewd pictures but not crimes which involve touching the victim, which are technically assaults. Ten of these were recorded in 1971 but none was serious. The term assault could refer, for instance, to the pinching of a woman's bottom.

In 1970 seven indecent assults took place while 17 indecent acts were recorded in Westmount.

Rate constant

Deputy Chief of Police Sydney Ashford said, this week there has been no marked increase or decrease of sexual crimes and that the rate of such offences tends to remain relatively constant. He emphasized that there was no "rampant condition" in the city.

He added that it was often highly difficult tracking down a sexual criminal and, even if he is traced, it's often difficult to gather enough evidence to convict him. In cases of child molesting, he said, parents often were reluctant to permit their children to testify in court and added that the children themselves often became frightened and gave vague or conflicting evidence.

In the incidents with which the Westmount Police have dealt, the sexual crimes have always been committed by strangers and Deputy Chief Ashford said many problems could be solved if parents educated their children not to be enticed into buildings or cars by adults offering money, candy or anything else.

Repeater in 1968

In 1968 the city did have a problem with a repeated offender who molested three children at three different times in the same area by asking the children to help him move furniture and then making sexual advances when the children entered the building. That man has not been caught to date.

If the alarm was not given quickly enough and the criminal escaped immediately after committing his crime, the Deputy Chief said the police

Continued on page 19

THE WESTMOUNT
Examiner

Making not just your house but all of Westmount your home

Vol. XLIV, No. 12 **Westmount 215, P.Q., Thursday, March 23, 1972** **10¢**

Dept. stores frauds nipped; TV set deals

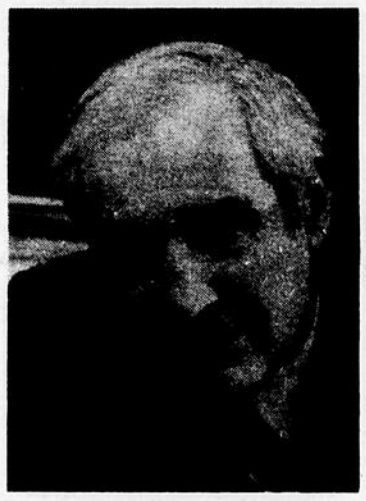
A man was arrested for fraud in Westmount on Friday after three large downtown stores—Eaton's, Simpson's and Morgan's—became suspicious of a man who had ordered a television set from each of the stores.

The man paid for the sets with fraudulent cheques and asked that they be delivered to 4250 Dorchester street west.

Westmount Police kept the house under surveillance and observed a man attempting to take away a TV set in a taxi after one had been delivered to the address.

Arrested was G.P. Walsh, 39, of Ville Lasalle on Friday at 1:30 pm.

He appeared before Westmount Municipal Court on Saturday, pleaded not guilty and was released after promising he would appear in court at a later date.



HIS WORSHIP CHAMP: Paul A. Ouimet, QC, 58 Sunnyside avenue, teamed up with Howard Davis of Philadelphia, over the weekend won the Canadian senior doubles squash championship. The play was in Hamilton, Ont. He won the same championship each year from 1964 through 1969. He is chairman of the General Council of Industry of Quebec. He also is mayor of Westmount.

Council skips meet

The mid-month City council meeting, which would normally have taken place Tuesday, was not held for two reasons, a city hall spokesman said.
First, there were not enough items to justify a meeting.
Second, Mayor Paul Ouimet was required to attend a meeting of the suburban mayors that evening.

Square tenants lose golf gear in locker raids

If you're out golfing this summer and happen to catch sight of a man attempting to play the game with six sets of clubs and bags, you may have stumbled on the thief who ransacked lockers of 2 Westmount Square sometime between 2 pm Monday and 7:30 pm Wednesday.

Nine lockers had their locks sawn off and the thief or thieves had searched through each one. The thief had a soft spot for golf equipment and he stole a white suitcase, an electric broom, a portable stereo set, golf shoes and golf balls.

Some of the residents have yet to determine exactly what is missing and no total value has been set on merchandise stolen.

Dejuiced

A battery valued at about $25 was stolen from a car on a parking level of Alexis Nihon Plaza sometime last Wednesday.



Pre-school youngsters and their special sandbox

Local birdhouse-man Joseph Lariviere turns talent to pre-school furniture

Noted for his Hallowell avenue back avenue display of bird houses, Carpenter Joseph Lariviere has put his excellent skills into another line—scaled furniture for the Westmount pre-school project.

Despite eagerness on the part of some fathers to make a contribution, expertise in carpentry was required to make the plans work. On learning the items required, Mr. Lariviere drew up

Continued on page 29

Today's World



"One consolation is that I'll have no trouble cutting down on my daily calorie intake."

Next week . . .

. . . **The Examiner** will be published earlier than usual to permit our carriers to make their deliveries Thursday afternoon rather than Good Friday morning. Advertisers and contributors are asked to please observe deadlines 12 hours earlier than usual.

Next Week's Weather

By ERIC NEAL

March 24 to 31

Brisk easterly winds veering to southerly and blowing into a fast moving storm system will bring milder air with occasional drizzle or flurries for Palm Sunday weekend. Rime or glaze frosts some mornings but afternoons mainly sunny and relatively warm this pleasant week. Trees are budding, so sugaring-off is coming to an end.

A few snowflakes on Good Friday and on Easter Monday would be normal. Sunny and cool during the weekend, with light zephyrs to play with Easter bonnets.

It is Full Moon time, so robins, blackbirds, crows, thrushes, grackles and some swallows arrive to stay.

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This is a FREE sample copy (please see page 33)

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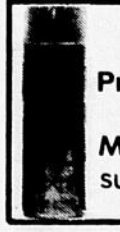
ROLAIDS
75's
MONEYSAVER
sugg. 1.19 **62¢**



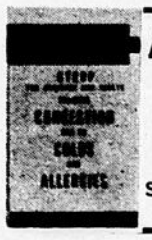
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THE WESTMOUNT Examiner
Thursday, March 23, 1972 - 3

WATCH REPAIRS
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where were they going?

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

March 15

1:19 am: Clarke and Sherbrooke, false alarm;
6:18 pm: 120 Lewis, defective thermostat;
7:48 pm: corner of Cote road and Argyle avenue, flare pot;
11:30 pm: 655 Grosvenor, water leak;

March 16

8:56 pm: 4676 St. Catherine, smoldering pot of grease on stove;

March 17

10:47 am: 613 Victoria, water leak;
12:30 am: 55 Forden, overheated ballest transformer;
2:42 pm: 337 Kensington, flooded roof;
3:44 pm: 643 Belmont, strange odor;
9:49 pm: rear of 572 Claremont, wires on utility pole sparking;
7:55 pm: mutual aid to Outremont;

March 18

12:58 pm: 3211 St. Antoine, check gas crew;
8:17 pm: 236 Metcalfe, defective refrigerator;

March 19

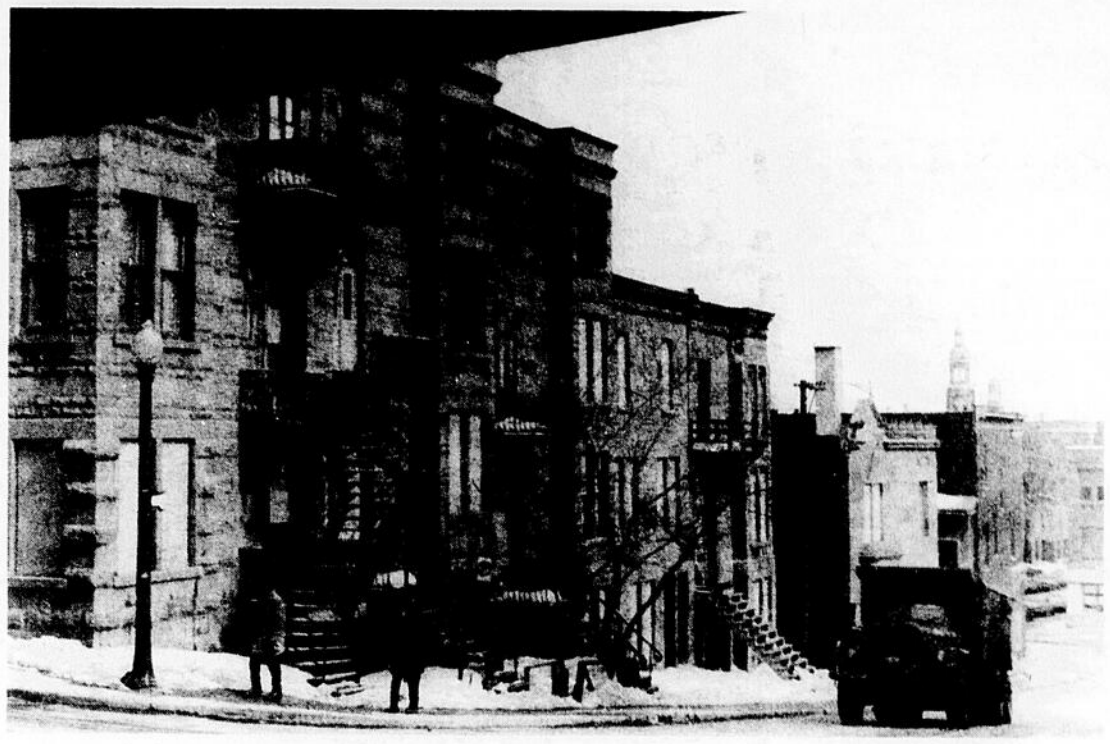
3:22 am: 31 de Casson, defective TV set;
1:20 pm: Clandeboye and Dorchester, car fire;

March 20

8:35 am: 4100 Dorchester, kitchen curtain on fire;

March 21

8:30 am: 1113 Greene, ordor of gas.



STILL BOARDED UP: This is the way those much-disputed empty houses on Greene avenue looked this wek: still boarded up. Residents of the area and other interested citizens believe they could be rehabilitated and restored to the low-rental housing stock of the city. The matter appears to rest with the city council.

who's doing what!

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

March 14

424 **Lansdowne**: for Dr. R. Harper by R.J. Leggett, testing gas line, $300;
75 **Churchill**: for J. Palevsky by J. Palevsky, new dwelling, $60,000;

March 15

455 **Clarke**: for Dr. M. Stutman by J. Levine and Co. Inc., replacing existing fixtures, $1,000;
4886 **Sherbrooke**: for Mrs. Roseu by P.O. Laporte, install gas shut-off valve on cooking range, $35.

Snowball brings 'kidnap'

Westmount Police sped to the rescue on Thursday about 5 pm when an alarmed citizen called them claiming that a man was attempting to kidnap a child on de Maisonneuve boulevard near Metcalfe avenue.

When they arrived they discovered that the so-called abductor was a passing motorist whose car was hit by a snowball thrown by the boy.

The motorist was attempting to get the boy into his car to take him to his parents for a telling off.

Hackie assists local capture in smash-grab

Two men who had stolen a television set in Montreal by smashing the front window of an electronics store at Guy and St. Catherine streets were captured by a Westmount Public patrol Sunday thanks to the public-spirited action of a taxi driver.

The two men were seen by the driver who followed in his cab the two men, who were driving a car.

When in Westmount's boundaries, the taxi driver alerted Westmount Csts. Yvon Rouleau and J. Doucette.

The two men were picked up at Sherbrooke street and Greene avenue after attempting to fool police by taking a devious route. They headed south down Guy street to Dorchester boulevard, west to St. Catherine street at Clarke avenue, west on St. Catherine to Grosvener avenue, north to Sherbrooke and east to Greene avenue where they were stopped by the Westmount Police patrol.

Arrested and turned over to Montreal Police were Andre Gagne, 41, and Donald Kelly, 47, both of Montreal.

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Mrs. Julie Keefer	932-5464
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Mrs. Joan McCallum	935-8154
Mrs. Joan McGuigan	489-7150
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THE WESTMOUNT
Examiner

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4 - Thursday, March 23, 1972

We Say

Toward education debate

LAST WEEK a correspondent (see You Say, Mar.16) countered our earlier criticism of the high school meeting for hearing the teachers' contract case by suggesting that we prompt a discussion of the public education situation generally.

Before we could muster some appropriate thoughts, along came yesterday. Mr. Walter Herring, vice-principal of Monklands High School in N.D.G. and a recent new member of the Rotary Club of Westmount.

At Victoria Hall he provided an extremely enlightening starting point for such a discussion.

There is a report of that address elsewhere in this issue of **The Examiner**.

What he says we think is of more than ordinary importance from his unique viewpoint. He is a teacher who loves teaching. He is an administrator, with a broader perspective of the problems than that possessed by the usual classroom pedagogue. His experience as a broadcast news commentator has developed his perception of issues.

But perhaps most important, he is soon to retire and is shedding the usual hangups of someone still dependent upon the system in which he is employed for his livelihood. In short, he can be outspoken.

We commend a reading of the report of what he had to say for openers.

We also draw attention to page six this week where there is an extensive profile of Dr. Stanley French, an educationist and chairman of the Westmount School Board. In a recent interview he spoke freely of his ideas on what public education should be. He, too, has a viewpoint which does not go along with the way things are, nor is he particularly enamored of some prevailing teacher attitudes.

Over the weekend we had an opportunity to talk about the teachers' problems with a prominent member of the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers. We gained the impression that the teaching profession is far from agreed on where it is going, both long-term and in the present confrontation with the government. Perhaps this is good: it suggests that professionlism, as expressed by divergence of viewpoint, has not been given over completely to monolithic unionism.

One thing is certain in all this. Decisions in education are not going to be made by the teachers alone. On the other hand, there is never going to be a concensus among government, taxpayers, parents, administrators, local commissioners, and teachers.

But our correspondent of last week is right. Most valuable now is thought and debate, with interplay of ideas by all groups.

You Say

Student group's goals outlined

Sir: The Metropolitan Montreal Students Association is the name of a new organization being formed now. As public relations director, it is my duty to inform the public of our association's aims and goals.

The word "union" was originally used in our discussions but now it has been dropped as the public might get the idea that we were going to try and push them, or that we'd strike.

One of our aims is one close to home. Next year, the school Board is planning on extending the school day. A regular week is now approximately 1,575 minutes and next year it will be about 1,750 minutes, or an increase of 35 minutes per day.

The government has not told us why the extra time has been added. They used the word "activities." What kind of activities? The teachers are against the increase in time. Their salaries will not increase with the extra three hours of teaching per week.

Our goal is to contact the government and set up two-way communications to inform the students of what their (the government's) plans are. After that the students can decide whether they want to accept the extra time or oppose it. If they decide to oppose it, then we can join the teachers in their opposition.

At the monent we are conducting a telephone campaign to find out how many schools would like to be a part to the MMSA.

After the Easter holidays, we should begin working in earnest.

A meeting is planned for April 12 of the executive schools—Marymount, Malcolm Campbell, Beaconsfield, St. Thomas and Westmount—to set the wheels in motion.

We hope that we will have the support of the citizens of Westmount in our endeavors.

If you have any questions or would like to make a comment, please fell free to write.

Richard Simon
P.R. Director
M.M.S.A.

c-o Westmount High School,
4350 St. Catherine street west,
WESTMOUNT 215.

Property sales pricing queried

Sir: In your Transfer Column in your **Examiner** of March 9, you mentioned the sale of the properties of 44-46 Summit Circle with the selling price. I don't think it was right of you to publish that information without the permission of the past owners, of which I was one.

Ronald W. Gillan
2 Alexis Nihon,
WESTMOUNT 216.

(Editor's Note: Real estate transfers are a matter of public record, as are valuations. The Examiner publishes transfers as an apparently appreciated service to property-owning Westmounters.)

our M.P. says...

Hon. C. M. Drury



Report on the constitution

Most of you are probably aware that several members of the special joint committee of the Senate and House of Commons on the constitution signed minority reports because they were in disagreement with sections of the official report. These minority reports not only raised important procedural problems in Parliament relating to their status, but they also emphasized the enormous difficulty involved in achieving unanimity on constitutional questions.

By now, the public has become generally well informed about the parameters of the constitutional discussions and about some of the stumbling blocks which are obstructing further progress. While it is important that the public know a good deal about these problems if an intelligent debate is to take place, it tends to cause such a proliferation of ideas and attitudes that it becomes harder than ever for a national concensus to emerge.

It is certainly hardly surprising that these divisions of opinion are reflected in the viewpoints of the members of Parliament.

Self-determination

Of particular interest to the constituents of Westmount will be the section in the majority report dealing with the right of self-determination. While I regard this exercise as purely hypothetical, it is interesting to observe the conclusions which the committee arrived at.

The signatories state their conviction that all Canadians are better off within a federal system. However, they recognize that the day may come when,and I quote, "the citizens of a part of Canada democratically declared themselves in favor of political arrangements which were contrary to the continuation of our present political structures". If this situation were to occur, the committeee recommends that it be resolved by negotiation rather than by coercion.

The majority of the members of the committee chose not to grant the right of self-determination to a province within confederation. The report said that the right to secede as an expression of self-determination is not generally recognized in federal constitutions.

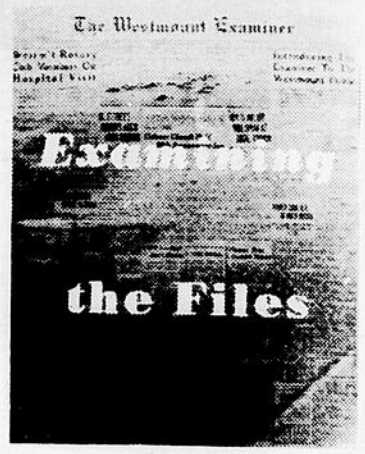
However, the majority of the committee drew a distinction between a "people" and a province. Basing itself upon the fact that one of the fundamental elements of the charter of the United States is the respect of the principle of equal rights and self-determination of peoples, the majority report recommend that the preamble of the future Canadian constitution recognize self-determination as a right belonging to "people".

Unfortunately, this academic excerise becomes rather pointless at this juncture because the committee was not able to decide whether the contiguous French-speaking community of Canada is, collectively speaking, a "people". The fact of the matter is, however, that whether the committee thinks this ethnic group is or is not a "nation" of a "people," the legal ability of French-Canada to secede would in either event not be enshrined in the proposed constitution. This is because, practically speaking, the self-determination of a group can only be effected by transforming a given territory into a independent state, and the committee has decided against allowing provinces this power.

Significant proposals

On other questions relating to constitutional change, the committee made many significant proposals. Among these were specific suggestions on the expansion of provincial powers in areas of cultural and social policy, and the centralization of powers pertaining to the regulation of the economy.

These and several other recommendations deserve serious consideration by Canadians in the course of future constitutional discussions.



Thirty-five Years Ago
March 26, 1937

"The recent report of the Montreal Tramways Co. shows that there was more profit in operating the buses than in operating the street cars, which brings up the question how much longer the street cars will withstand the competition of the buses.

"In certain sections of dense traffic the street cars may still hold their own, but the buses have many superior advantages in other districts. Slowly but surely the bus seems to be supplanting the street car."

"The annual tug-of-war between the police and fire departments will be staged for the Royal Montreal Regiment Cup on Tuesday evening."

Twenty-five Years Ago
March 21, 1947

"One of Westmount's more imposing structures, Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, will draw its centennial celebration to a close on Sunday afternoon when a rededication service will be held.

"Shaar Hashomayim, located on Cote St. Anoine road at Kensington avenue, has grown from a modest $10 a month room in downtown Montreal to the largest synagogue in the British Empire in the past 100 years. The handful of devout men who incorporated the original Congregation of English, German and Polish Jews of Montreal, has expanded into a group of more than 3,000 men, women and children.

Fifteen Years Ago
March 22, 1957

"Montreal is soon going to have some form of metropolitan government. That was indicated by Premier Duplessis in a weekend press conference at Quebec. The premier said he expects to bring the required legislation before the next session of the Legislature.

"The announcement will be of considerable interest to citizens of Montreal and the surrounding autonomous municipalities. Municipalities like Westmount, Hampstead and Montreal West are interested principally because they fear the over-all administration will bring heavier taxes and poorer services than they are able to provide for themselves."

Five Years Ago
March 23, 1967

"A stubborn fire, which necessitated the laying of 10 streams, gutted the 17-apartment block located at 4330 Sherbrooke street west, at Redfern last Saturday. The blaze which spread from its origin on the second floor to the roof gave the local brigade some tough work before it was extinguished.

"Sixty firemen under the leadership of Director of Public Safety Edward Harper and Deputy Fire Chief T. Hovenden responded and set to work immediately to see all the apartments cleared of their tenants."

Something I Want to Say:

Long live sex taboos

By TONY MacGREGOR

In our fast-changing society in which everything appears to be fluid and where there seems to be no solid rock into which we can plunge our philosophical anchor, I'm gratified to know that one philosophical facet of our lives remains, although a little changed, essentially the same.

And that's our sex taboos.

Although there has been much talk of the sexual revolution, the tearing down of old values and the erosion of ancient institutions such as the Church which perpetuated our sexual mores, I'm convinced that it's all puff and and wind.

I've been trying to get in on the so-called sexual revolution since I first read a magazine article about it five years ago, but it seems that although there may be a lot more talk and literature on the subject, that's just about all it is, talk and literature.

I've been trying to get in on the so-called sexual revolution since I first read a magazine article about it five years ago, but it seems that although there may be a lot more talk and literature on the subject, that's just about all it is, talk and literature.

In fact, during the past few months, after some recent visits to my home city, I'm becoming persuaded that we might be moving in the opposite direction and that people at long last might be living up to the conservative mores which we've always professed to live by.

Family skeletons

My dear mother during my recent visits home (I think she finally believes I've reached the age of understanding) has dragged out family skeletons of which I was ignorant and I was surprised to discover that many of the persons I always considered distant cousins are in fact not quite blood relations.

Not only that, but as I slide faster and faster, it seems, to the magic age of 30, my over-30 friends have come somehow to trust me and to confide in me tales of their youth which, I am sure, would give my younger friends much to think about. But I can't really say that I'm sorry that the sexual revolution is a myth and our sex taboos remain enshrined in our minds as "the way things should be."

After all, without sex taboos we males would be denied the elation and excitement of following the titillating tends in women's fashions — the raising and lowering of hemlines, concealing the bust, emphasizing the bust, hiding the bust, revealing the bust, showing the back, covering the back, showing the midriff, etc., etc.

Of course, the whole thing may sound silly to those brought up in societies with few taboos. But to those of us raised in North American society, it's a matter of great importance, a matter which deserves the closest attention and a question to which we can devote many enjoyable hours of discussion.

Enjoys the forbidden

I think it is undoubtedly true that human nature enjoys doing that which is forbidden, and who enjoys as much as a North American a furtive glance at the legs of a mini-skirted girl or a quick look at the bosom of a well-endowed female. Few people can boast as we can of finding pleasure in such simple acts.

And let us not forget that indirectly our taboos provide jobs. The fashion industry depends on sex taboos. If clothes were purely functional instead of decorating and emphasizing those parts of the body which we are not permitted to see, what would happen to the clothing industry? It's not hard to imagine.

So we should count ourselves fortunate. Not many societies have the variety and complexity of taboos that we ourselves possess. Better yet, it appears to me that we can look forward to enjoying those taboos for many years to come for, although all of us at one time or another have wished for the complete abolition of sex taboos, we are a people with too much knowledge of human pleasure to do away with them.

Mark Twain said it: "Keep away from people who try to belittle your ambitions. Small people always do that, but the really great make you feel that you, too, can become great."

Fisher is chairman of September Fair

Planning for this year's September Fair already is underway with one organizational meeting completed and another scheduled for March 30 at 8 pm in Victoria Hall.

Newly elected chairman of this year's committee is Albert Fisher, president of the Westmount Tenants' Association, a group of former Selby street occupants who were forced out of the city to make way for the Trans-Canada Highway.

Said Mr. Fisher: "We're planning for a bigger and better September Fair this year and we're hoping to create a carnival-type atmosphere."

Others elected to the co-ordinating committee include: Capt.-Insp. William Timmins of the Westmount Fire Brigade, vice-chairman; Mrs. L.N. Poch, 204 Cote St. Antoine road, vice-chairman; Jack Fitch, 4220 Hingston avenue, vice-chairman, and Robert Glayman, 27 de Casson road, treasurer.

The method of dividing the proceeds already has been established. Seventy-five percent will go to the city's youth and 25 percent has been allocated to Westmount golden agers.

Mr. Fisher said the September Fair organization has been streamlined this year with each of the co-ordinating committee's chairmen in charge of a certain number of booths which will be operated by Westmount's cultural, educational and social service organizations.

Big meetings out

He added that each of the chairmen will meet with the groups under his jurisdiction thereby cutting out the need for numerous, mass meetings.

Organizations which have committed themselves to participate in September Fair include: The Westmount Tenants' Association, the city's youth centre and clinic at 4424 St. Catherine street, Westmount's chapter of the Society to Overcome Pollution (STOP), the Boy Scouts and Cubs, the Westmount YMCA, the Office for Community and Social Development, the Somerville Area Residents' Association (SARA), the Lower Westmount Citizens Committee, Westmount's health department, police department and fire brigade, the Westmount Historical Association, and St. George's School.

Mr. Fisher added that persons having bric-a-brac they wish to dispose of should contact any member of the co-ordinating committee so that the articles can be utilized in flea sales.

Said a news release distributed this week by the committee: "It is our hope that this year's fair will be a family affair for all the citizens of Westmount. The executive asks Westmount citizens to participate fully and join in to make this year's fair a huge success."

French program is set back by RAS thief

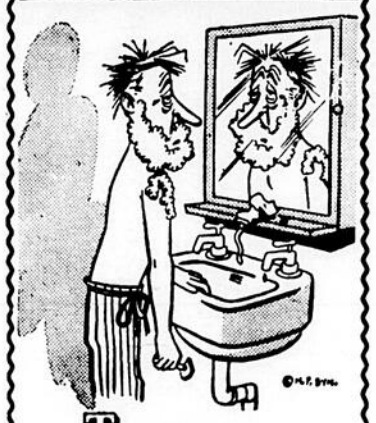
Roslyn School children may get a break from their French lessons this week.

A thief broke into the school sometime between midnight and 8:33 am Saturday and stole six tape cassettes, one adding machine, one calculating machine and two tape recorders.

The cassettes and tape recorders were used in the teaching of French. No value has been set on the stolen machines as yet.

To gain entry the thief or thieves broke a window on the west side of the building. Westmount Police have not determined whether the crime was committed by youngsters, perhaps fed up with French, or adults criminals.

Freddie FIX-IT



This gentleman
Is quite forlorn
He woke up to
A plumbless morn.

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(the start of our year)

. . . and moving to get new members, too.

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Westmount Municipal Association,
P.O. Box 157,
Westmount 215, Quebec.

Please enroll me as a member of the association for the 1972-73 year for which I am enclosing my cheque.

NAME: (please print)_____

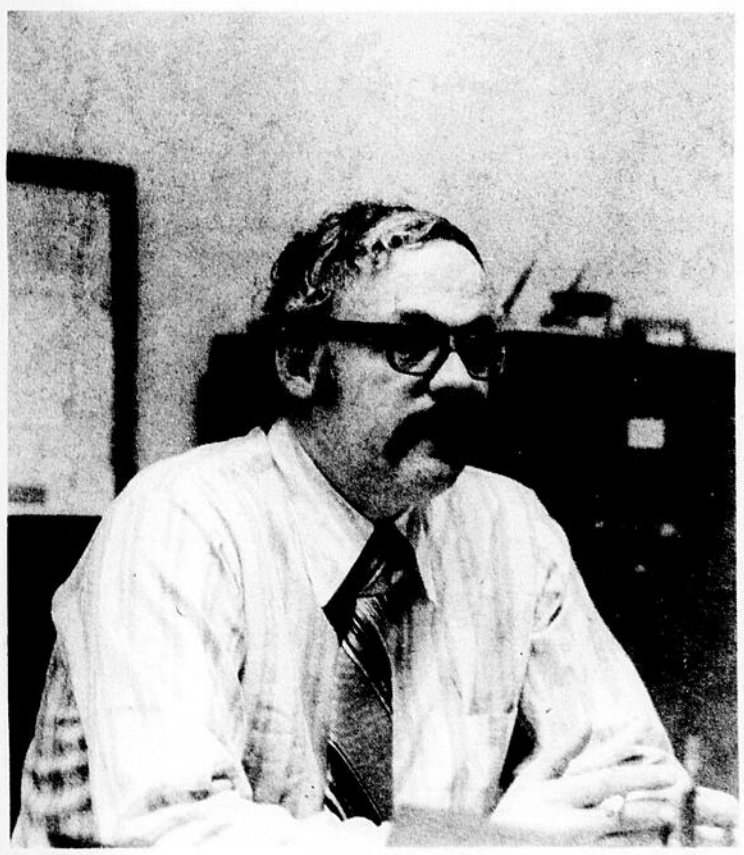
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TELEPHONE: HOME_____ BUS._____

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☐ Individual Membership $3.00
☐ Renewal
☐ New





Board Chairman Dr. Stanley French:

Seeks to 'humanize'

By TONY MacGREGOR

During the next few months the Westmount School Board will be directing much effort toward "humanizing" Westmount High School.

That's the word from Dr. Stanley French, chairman of the local board and a strong advocate of the "community school" concept.

Since his election last year to the board with two other new members and the January election of two more new members, the flavor of the local board has changed and there probably is strong support for a high school in which much emphasis is placed on human relationships and a total concern for the student.

While chairman of the Board of Education for the City of London, Ont., 1967-68, Dr. French helped initiate "community schools" which, he says, have been successful and have spread in London.

The moustachieod, six-foot-plus dean of graduate studies at Sir George Williams University who teaches philosophy describes community schools as a type which is open to the whole community, for both recreational and educational pursuits, is responsible to the community and responds to community needs.

Doors open day, night

The doors of a community school, he said, are open from 8 am till midnight and its facilities — gyms, craft shops, swimming pool, classrooms — are available to everyone.

"Old people," he said, "could meet there and play cards or take courses and other groups could take advantage of facilities."

He emphasized that schools are bought and paid for by the community and their facilities should benefit, as much as possible, the whole community.

Dr. French is deeply concerned about the fragmentation of society and the whole cycle of social problems faced by 20th century man in a rapidly changing society — the breakdown of the family, segregation of age groups, rising crime rates and the increasing spread of neuroses and mental breakdowns.

"Schools should do everything possible not to aggravate social problems and, if possible, help solve them," he said.

He believes that every individual has the need to relate fairly intimately to another human being and admitted that in today's social conditions every child doesn't always have that need fulfilled.

"We used to have the family, the church, the schools and fairly well integrated communities," he said, "but now the family and church are losing their influence, but we still have the schools."

Not school role alone

He added that he wasn't opposed to the school assuming some of these responsibilities which have been abandoned by other of society's institutions, but he doesn't believe that we should rely solely on schools.

"Each individual has a need to be loved and to relate," he said. "Everybody has to have somebody who does not treat him as an object and this applies to two-year-olds as well as 38-year-olds."

He added that it didn't particularly matter to whom the individual related.

"It could be one or both parents, a priest, psychiatrist, lover or teacher. It is when the individual can't find anybody to relate to that he is really in trouble."

He said it is impossible to legislate to ensure that each child receives the love and attention he needs to develop fully, but the best one could do is to create the conditions which would provide the opportunity for human relationships to develop.

He believes schools can help tackle the problem in two ways: One, by developing into community schools which would increase the degree of interaction between the various age groups and interest groups in a community and simply by bringing people together; and, two, by encouraging a change in attitude in many teachers.

Critical of WHS teachers

He is critical of the attitude of many Westmount High teachers, but not all, and believes teachers should take a fully professional attitude toward their work and pupils.

He said at one time teachers were treated as children rather than professionals by the ruling authorities and in reaction they formed a strong association which fought for better wages and rules which protected them from abuses.

"But teachers now are paid a more or less just salary, but we now have to get rid of the factory worker attitude of some of them and develop a true professional spirit," he said.

He said that if teachers did behave as true professionals, taking a total concern for their students, this would help solve some of our persistent social problems.

Although he is convinced that the prime responsibility of the school is to disseminate knowledge, he also believes they have a responsibility to produce good citizens.

"And you don't produce good citizens simply by filling them up with knowledge," he said.

He believes the dissemination of knowledge and the relationships teachers form with their pupils are closely related. In his own personal experience of teaching he has discovered that if an open and free relationship is established between teacher and pupil the dissemination of ideas and knowledge is much more effective.

"My view is that teachers have to be true professionals and see students as human beings rather than nuisance objects," he said. He added that the true professional devotes his life to his job rather than filling in eight hours per day.

High schools here lag

Universities and elementary schools, he added, are doing "pretty well" at treating students as human beings but high schools in Quebec are lagging behind. Ontario high schools, he said, are moving much faster in humanizing direction than are Quebec high schools.

He expressed some concern about what would happen when the elementary students from Westmount Park School who have been exposed to an open, human, flexible atmosphere come into contact with the more traditional approach utilized by Westmount High and the students from Roslyn School who have also been taught in the more traditional manner.

He hasn't much hope that Westmount High will develop into a community school in the next few years because the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal hasn't even started developing the idea yet.

"And if they did start them I doubt they would begin with Westmount High," he said, "but I don't care where they start," he added, "as long as they get started."

One of his more interesting ideas is that society should start paying the unemployed to perform some useful function rather than permiting them to stagnate in hopelessness and anger.

Enrich the community

"For example," he said, "we could say to unemployed people: 'if you'll join a band or an orchestra or some other group

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City of Westmount

GARBAGE COLLECTION

Householders are notified that there will be no garbage collection on Good Friday, March 31, 1972, nor on Easter Monday, April 3, 1972.

In order to provide service, garbage will be collected as follows:

Regular Collection Day	Will Be Collected
Thursday, March 30th	Wednesday, March 29th
Friday, March 31st	Thursday, March 30th
Monday, April 3rd	Tuesday, April 4th
Tuesday, April 4th	Wednesday, April 5th

E.A. McCavour, Eng.
City Engineer.

Spring is here!
Come to
DOYLE BROS.
4919 Sherbrooke St. W.
for your Easter Gifts
- paintings
- decoupage
- antiques, etc.
Phone 488-3662

Westmount High

which will enrich the community, we'll pay you and train you from scratch'."

He suggested the band could play in the community school, which would develop into a kind of community centre.

He added that schools do not have the sole responsibility for the mental health of society, but that they share this responsibility, "and in Montreal they are not fulfilling this responsibility very well," he said.

The PSBGM, he said, has only seven social workers for the entire system which means they must have a heavy case load.

"So they can't be doing a very effective job," he said.

He added that Westmount's three schools could easily utilize one social worker just for themselves.

"The community school approach," he said, "fulfills many of the functions performed by social workers."

The essence of a community school, he said, is that each community looks at its own needs and works out its own salvation and methods of combatting problems.

4424 Serves function

He sees the city's youth centre and clinic at 4424 St. Catherine street as fulfilling some of the functions of a community school for a limited segment of the population, but believes that the very young, the middle-aged and the old could do with more attention.

He believes society has the responsibility of providing the opportunity for citizens to live the good life.

"And by the good life I mean something more than just subsisting," he said. "It involves obtaining fulfillment out of life."

Although Dr. French is highly concerned about the need for the creation of human relationships within the school, he supports the idea of promoting students by subject rather than by grade. Thus, for instance, if a student flunks his year but passes some subjects, he doesn't have to repeat the subjects he passed.

This results in individual timetabling for each student and Dr. French sees this as a step in the "humanizing" of the high school.

Unfortunately, this method breaks down the class structure, thereby preventing students from coming into contact with one group of students for long periods of time and frustrating opportunities to make friends.

Dr. French believes it is important that students have every opportunity to develop relationships with each other, but said if he had to chose between a system which made students repeat subjects they had already passed and individual timetabling, he would chose individual timetabling.

Be professionals

He said that when teachers begin to behave as true professionals rather than factory workers then perhaps groups of students will begin to form around teachers, thereby offsetting problems caused by the lack of a class system.

He also believes that students should participate in the school decisions which affect their lives.

"If you're trying to produce citizens in a democratic society and you don't give students certain responsibilities, you're not training them to participate," he said.

He added that the treatment of students in Canadian schools was anything but democratic and said that an autocratic system frustrated the development of inter-personal relationships.

He believes that some initiative for student participation should come from the students.

"If a group of students wrote or came to the school board and said they would like to sit in on a meeting or discuss some aspect of education that would be great," he said.

"Or, if the students' council asked to send a delegate to participate on the shcool board I would say 'sure, great'."

But he feels there are limits to the ability of people to participate. He said that at Sir George Williams University where he works, students sit on all levels of administration, but of late he had noticed a dropping off of student attendance at all levels.

"I'm not sure why," he said.

But he did add that he didn't think communications between the student representatives and the students who elected them was the whole problem.

Seeks communication

"I want to communicate fully — 100 percent — that's my aim," he said. 'But there seems to be a limit to the success of communications. When you're dealing with a whole system such as in London or here, you just can't communicate 100 percent."

"There's always a sizeable number who just don't get the message."

He added that nowadays people were even protecting themselves from communications just to preserve their sanity."

"So many people are trying to communicate that one just has to switch off," he said.

He said that every day he receives dozens of letters related to the school commission.

"It would take all of my day just to read the PSBGM documents," he said.

He said it seemed to him the best stance to take was to leave the position of the decision-making body open and if groups had a cause or a problem, then encourage them to come and participate.

What can the Westmount School Board do, should it move in the directions Dr. French believes it should move? What are the powers of the local board?

"Well, one thing's for sure," said Dr. French, "its powers are not well-defined. Nowhere are they written down completely in black and white."

He added that up until two years ago most members of the school board thought they had little power.

"But there's been a gradual transition," he said, "and now every member believes we have considerable power."

The local school board owns the three schools under its jurisdiction and, in effect, has the power to select the principals. Although the PSBGM appoints the principal, the local board can veto its decision and, as the PSBGM must appoint principals by law by a certain date, the local board has the real power.

The PSBGM has the power to hire and fire teachers but the board is capable of applying all kinds of pressure through the principal and through the PSBGM's district superintendent to ensure that a bad teacher does not continue long at a Westmount school.

"If we had a bad principal we wanted to get rid of we could make known our displeasure and I'm sure he wouldn't be around next year," said Dr. French.

He said at least one Westmount principal was selected because he held a philosophy similar to that of the local board. The principal, in turn, has a great deal to do with the selection of teachers.

Teacher is the key

After many years of teaching and administering school systems, Dr. French had arrived at the conclusion that the teacher rather than the system is the key to good education.

"When I was first elected to the London School Board my view was that the system was more important than the teacher and if you changed the system, problems would be solved. I now see things from the opposite point of view. I think the teacher is the most important element. A good teacher will do a good job even if it means ignoring the syllabus and down-grading exams. The student-teacher relationship is the key element in education."

He added that Westmount High wasn't as bad as many people believed.

"There are good teachers in the school," he said. 'My own daughter, for instance, is very happy there and relates to people well."

Dr. French is reasonably satisfied with the curriculum of Westmount High although he doesn't believe the best methods are always used to disseminate knowledge.

"But one of he characteristics of a good teacher is that he motivates students and shows them how the subject matter is relevant to life," he said.

He added that the potential for students to learn everything they should learn is there, even learning how to relate.

Learning is individual

But he believes learning should be as individual and personal as possible.

He believes, for example, that in history courses, students should be encouraged to choose an aspect of the course which most interests them and, with the personal guidance of the teacher, explore and develop thoughts on that aspect.

This approach, of course, would eliminate standard exams. Each student would have to be examined personally by the teacher on whatever aspect of a subject he chose to study.

If Dr. French's views represent, in good part, the attitudes of the rest of the commissioners, Westmounters may be able to look forward to a rather different kind of school than exists now.

At any rate, Dr. French anticipates that the board will make great efforts this year to meet with Westmount High teachers and encourage student participation in an attempt to have the school reflect the needs and wishes of the community which the school board represents in educational matters.



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STOP

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STOP saying you can't do anything.

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STOP putting present convenience ahead of future survival.

START protesting to all levels of government, requesting effective anti-pollution laws.

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Membership Application Form

To:

Society to Overcome Pollution (STOP)

477 Strathcona avenue, WESTMOUNT 217, P.Q.

From:

Name _____

Address _____

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Phone _____

I wish to become a member of STOP, and enclose $3.00 membership fee for one year. This fee will cover the cost of copies of STOP information bulletins, and monthly STOP newsletter. As a member of STOP I will not be a polluter wherever I have a choice, and I will use my influence as a citizen to press for sane anti-pollution laws.

ATTEND CHURCH SERVICES

AT THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

2 choirs combine Sunday

The combined choirs of Westmount Park and Westmount Baptist churches will present an evening of music for the Easter season this Sunday evening at 8:15 o'clock at Westmount Park United Church.

The program will included the "Seven Last Words of Christ on the Cross" by Schutz, "Jesu, Joy and Treasure" by Buxtehude and several carols and motets for Eastertide.

Accompanying the choirs will be strings and harpsichord continuo.

ANGLICAN

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT

Corner of Wood and de Maisonneuve
The Rev'd. Eric Dungan, M.A.
The Rev'd. Canon S.B. Lindsay

PALM SUNDAY
8:00 A.M. Blessing and distribution of Palms
10:30 A.M. Distribution and Procession of Palms Sung Eucharist

(Church School and Nursery facilities)

HOLY WEEK

Monday	5:45 P.M. Holy Eucharist
Tuesday	7:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
	8:00 P.M. Stations of the Cross
Wednesday	9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
	5:45 P.M. Holy Eucharist
Maundy Thursday	8:00 P.M. Eucharist of the Institution
Good Friday	9:30 A.M. The Stations of The Cross
	NOON The Three Hours Vigil
Holy Saturday	9:30 A.M. The Offices
	Confessions - 4. - 5 PM

Organist and Director of Music: Donald Mackey

BAPTIST

WESTMOUNT BAPTIST CHURCH

Sherbrooke St. West at Roslyn Ave.
Nearest Downtown Baptist Church

MINISTER: REV. J. FRANK PATCH, B.A., B.D.
Organist & Choir Director: Rowland R. Amos
PALM SUNDAY
9:45 A.M. Church Sunday School for all ages.
11:00 A.M. "OUR GOD IS MARCHING ON!"
7:30 P.M. "HIS LIFE FOR OURS"
Illustrated in colour
8:45 P.M. FESTIVAL OF EASTER MUSIC
Combined Choirs at Westmount Park United Church

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

VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, WESTMOUNT

390 Lansdowne Avenue at Sherbrooke Street

Lesson Sermon Subject this Sunday

"REALITY"

Golden Text: Psalms 104:31. The glory of the Lord shall endure for ever: the Lord shall rejoice in his works.

11.00 a.m. Church Service **11.00 a.m. Sunday School**
Every Wednesday 8.15 p.m. Testimony Meeting
PUBLIC READING ROOM
in the Church Edifice: Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday 6.30 to 8.00 p.m.

UNITED

ST. ANDREW'S WESTMOUNT

101 Côte St. Antoine Road.

MARCH 26

11:00 A.M. PALM SUNDAY COMMUNION
Reception of Members
Church School - Crib Corner
Coffee Time

Rev. E.A. Kirker, B.A., B.D.
Rev. D.A. Bacon, B.A., B.D.
Gordon C. White, B. Mus.

A warm welcome awaits you.

ANGLICAN

ST. MATTHIAS

Cote St. Antoine Road at Church Hill
Archdeacon J.N. Doidge

PALM SUNDAY
8:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
11:00 A.M. SERVICE OF PRAYER AND MEDITATION PART II THE MESSIAH - G.F. Handel Sung by the Choir.
11:00 a.m. Church School, Nursery, Crib Corner

HOLY WEEK

HOLY COMMUNION - Monday 10:00 A.M.
Tuesday 7:45 P.M.
Wednesday 10:00 A.M. with Discussion Group
MAUNDY THURSDAY 8:00 P.M. HOLY EUCHARIST
Solemnity of the Lord's Supper
GOOD FRIDAY 11:00 A.M. - 12 noon
WITH CHRIST IN HIS PASSION
Hymns, Meditations, Choral Music.

Stephen A. Crisp, A.R.C.O.,
Organist and Choirmaster.

ST. STEPHEN'S DORCHESTER and ATWATER

Lt. Col. The Rev'd George B. Fee

PALM SUNDAY

10:30 A.M. Morning Prayer

Eustace Tait, A.R.C.C.O.
Organist and Choir Director

WELCOME TO ALL

LUTHERAN

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

285 Clarke Ave., Westmount

Rev. Helmut Saabas
Mrs. Harold Pedersen Organist

11.00 a.m. The Service and Nursery

SYNAGOGUE

CONGREGATION SHAAR HASHOMAYIM

450 Kensington Avenue

Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat
Assistant Rabbi Herbert Mandl
Cantor Nathan Mendelson
Assistant Cantor Herman Muller

SABBATH SERVICES
Sabbath Eve
6:10 P.M. in the Chapel
Sabbath Morning
8:45 A.M. in the Main Sanctuary
Sabbath Twilight
6:00 P.M. in the Chapel

DAILY SERVICES

Sunday, March 26 - 8:45 A.M., 6:10 P.M.
Wednesday, March 29 - Service followed by Special Study session and breakfast for First-born sons - 7 A.M.

PASSOVER HOLIDAY SERVICES
Holiday evening, Wednesday, March 29, 6:10 P.M.
First Day of Passover, Thursday March 30, 8:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Friday, March 31, 9:00 A.M., 6:20 P.M.

Ha-Gadol services at Temple

Sabbath Ha-Gadol services will be held in Temple Emanu-El tomorrow at 8:15 pm. Bernard L. Isaacs, president of the congregation, will speak on "The Unreachable Star." Officers and board members will conduct the ritual.

Saturday will mark the close of the School for Adults for this season when Miss Dalia Segal will address the group of "Anticipating the Future — A Student Looks at Israel." The Hebrew class meets at 10:45 am under the direction of Miss Shoshanah Benyamini. Breakfast precedes the sessions at 9:45 am.

Passover Services will be held in the sanctuary on Wednesday at 6:45 pm followed by the annual congregational Seder in the Grover auditorium at 7:15 pm. Passover morning service will be held Thursday at 10:30 am when Dr. H.J. Stern will speak on "Let Freedom Ring."

Passover rites at the Shaar

This coming Wednesday evening Congregation Shaar Hashomayim will commence the celebration of the Holiday of Passover which symbolically Relives The Jews' Exodus from slavery in Egypt.

Services will be held that evenings at 6.10 pm in the main sanctuary.

The following morning services will be held at 8.45 am also in the main sanctuary, with the sermon delivered by Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat.

The second day of Passover will be ushered in at 6:30 PM Thursday evening and services will be held on Friday morning, at 9 am with the sermon delivered by Rabbi Herbert Mandl.

A new recording, Hear My Prayer, has been made by the men and boys of St. Matthias' Church choir, Westmount. It is on sale locally at the church, Pascal's and Sherman's. It has been designed for both stereo and monoaural record players.

SYNAGOGUE

TEMPLE EMANU-EL

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

SABBATH HA-GODAL SERVICES

Friday Evening, March 24th at 8:15 o'clock. MR. BERNARD L. ISAACS, President Temple Emanu-El Congregation, will speak on "The Unreachable Star." Officers and Board members of the Congregation will conduct the Ritual.

Oneg Shabbat and kiddush reception follows the Service.

Saturday Morning, March 25th at 11:30 o'clock - Sermonette by Dr. Stern "The Great Sabbath" based on the Passover Observance.

SCHEDULE OF PASSOVER SERVICES

Wednesday evening, March 29th at 6:45 o'clock, Passover Service will be held in the Temple Sanctuary, followed by the Congregational Seder at 7:15 o'clock, in the Grover Auditorium.

Thursday Morning, March 30th at 10:30 o'clock DR. STERN will speak on "Let Freedom Ring."

RELIGIOUS SCHOOLS PASSOVER RECESS

No classes commencing Saturday, April 1st. Classes resume Saturday morning, April 15th. No Hebrew classes for the week commencing Wednesday, March 29th. Classes resume Monday afternoon, April 10th at 4:00 p.m.

UNITED

DOMINION DOUGLAS

Westmount Boulevard and Lansdowne Avenue

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

9:30 A.M.
Holy Communion

10:45 A.M.
MUSIC BEFORE SERVICE
Fred Barker, Tenor

11:00 A.M.
Morning Worship
Holy Communion

Sermon:
"The Power And The Glory"
Rev. R. Douglas Smith

Coffee Hour at close of Worship
Church School in all Departments
Crib Corner for infants

Ted. McLearon
Director of Music

UNITED

WESTMOUNT PARK CHURCH (UNITED)

Lansdowne Ave. and Maisonneuve Blvd.
Rev. J.E. Nix, B.A., B.D., S.T.M.
Minister
Mr. Christopher Jackson, Organist

MARCH 26

Morning Worship

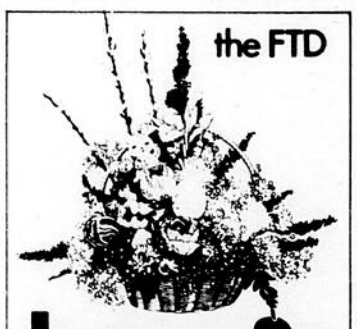
11:00 A.M. "GOD ON OUR STREET"
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper

Church School - Crib Corner

Coffee Hour

8:15 P.M. EASTER MUSIC
by the combined Choirs of Westmount Park and Westmount Baptist churches.

All are Welcome



happy nest

An Easter Basket for big girls. Colorful, fresh spring flowers professionally arranged in a re-usable wicker basket. Available only from your FTD Florist. We can send the FTD "Happy Nest" almost anywhere in the country. Just stop in or give us a call.

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Majors and Minors

By FRANCES GOLTMAN

Marty Goodman to top

A native son has just received top spot in his chosen profession editor-in-chief of The Toronto Star.

Martin Goodman had risen to be managing editor for several years, and the new appointment was recently announced.

Where did Marty get his start? At The Monitor where he was editor. (**The Westmount Examiner** was owned by The Monitor at that time.) A college graduate, he attended Columbia School of Journalism, winning scholarships along the way.

"Marty" is a swell guy and as an example of his character, I received a note from him: "Dear Frances, Glad you live up to this very much, Regards, Marty."

Pasted below was a question (and answer from the Christian Science Monitor from A. Wald, Bristol, R.I.

Question: "What is the prime function of a music critic on a newspaper? To whom are his reviews directed?"

Answer: "The music critic functions both as a journalist and as a member of the musical community; but since he is by profession a journalist, his reviews are directed primarily to his readers. These he serves as a reporter, giving the news of the event; as an educator, providing information that will enable his readers to appreciate more fully the music played; and as an experienced listener, whose judgment may be of some value.

As a member of the musical community, the critic serves by his efforts to keep the standards high in the fields of composition and performance, by providing what should be objective observations, by championship if justified, and by constructive criticism.

He also serves to lessen the gap, through educational means, that exists between the public and the avant-garde composer. The critic is not arrayed against the musician; he is striving to elevate, through the means at his disposal, the art of music."

That was Nov. 30, 1965, when Marty was editor. I thought it so beautiful, I had it framed.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Goodman, Marty was also very good in sports.

He became Washington correspondent, then head of The Toronto Star's Ottawa bureau prior to joining the paper 14 years ago on staff.

His mother, a charming lady, owns Donalds Dress Shop in Westmount and his father is the noted bridge expert who has represented Montreal in many tournaments.

This success story is due to the fact that Marty worked. Coupled with his brilliant mind, promotion arrived sooner.

He is married to the former Janice Ripstein and they have two children.

Demoted deans

The above is a happy story. The following item is, in my estimation, a very sad happening. "University of Montreal Gets Super-Faculties" was the heading in a local paper that told of changes to be made shortly in that institution. Some of the faculties are being completely disposed of, which means the "deans" will shed their title! Some sections are amalgamating but the closing paragraph in the article speaks for itself: "The faculties which no longer exist are arts, science, humanities, social sciences, philosophy and music."

Prior to the above: "Rector Roger Gaudry said that most of the deans of the phased-out faculties have resumed their teaching positions."

How about that? Would you like such a thing to happen to you?

Dean Jean Papineau-Couture of the Music Faculty just a teacher again!

St. Andrews Communion this Sunday

Palm Sunday will be observed at churches throughout our community this Sunday. At St. Andrew's United Church Holy Communion will be celebrated at the 11 am service and a number of new members will be received. Special music will be sung by the church choir under the direction of Gordon White, organist and choirmaster.

Holy Week observances in the area include a Good Friday service sponsored jointly by St. Andrew's, Westmount Park and Dominion Douglas United churches in the latter church on March 31 at 11 am.

Lenten study groups conclude this week but members of St. Andrew's have been invited to use the resources of their church library for books on the theme of Easter. A special selection has been arranged by the church librarian, Miss J. Brodie, for display in the church foyer.

Members of the congregation secured copies of an environmental control booklet made available last Sunday. Titled "I Can Do It" this booklet has been prepared by staff and students of Vanier College CEGEP and is described as the first.

Members of the congregation secured copies of an environmental control booklet made available last Sunday. Titled "I Can Do It," this booklet has been prepared by staff and students of Vanier College CEGEP and is described as the first comprehensive guide to what the individual can do to protect the environment of our city.

Announcement was also made of an opportunity to help Forward House, a rehabilitation centre connected with Douglas Hospital, by employing its residents in house-cleaning and related duties at low cost.

Members were aked to contact the church office for details.

Choir camp shapes again

Stephen Crisp, organist and choir director of St. Matthias' Church, as camp director, is the source of forms for applicants for the 1972 Montreal Boys' Choir Camp to be held this year at the CAMMAC music centre at Lake MacDonald in the Laurentians.

Deadline for applications is Mar. 31 and will be handled on a first-come, first-served basis due to the demand for places from boys outside the Anglican Diocese of Montreal.

No voice trial is demanded of campers, but their applications must be signed by both the rector and choirmaster of their church. Dates are Aug. 13 to 20.

Mr. Crisp can be reached at 10 Church Hill, Westmount 217, or at 933-4295.

Hi-fi program

E.A. Thorne will provide the commentary for a music appreciation program next Wednesday at 8 pm at the Atwater Library. A hi-fi recording of "The Messiah" is to be presented.

Palm Sunday services set

The solemnities of Holy Week will begin at St. Matthais' Church on Palm Sunday with the blessing and distribution of palms at the 8 am and 9.30 am Eucharists and the singing by the choir of Part 11 of Handel's Messiah at 11 am.

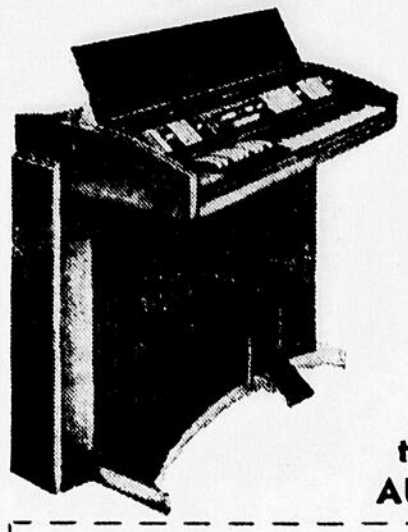
Holy Communion will be celebrated daily (see Church Ad) and on Maundy Thursday the celebration will be at 8 pm in commoration of the Lord's Supper, followed by the ceremony of the stripping of the altar.

A Good Friday service will be held from 11 am to noon, providing an opportunity for reflection on the meaning of the Crucifixion with hymns, meditations and choral music.

Blood-letting

Dawson College's annual Red Cross blood donor clinic takes place next week at the cafeteria of the Selby street building: Tuesday from noon to 7 pm and Wednesday from 9 am to 5 pm.

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Community Office urges low-incomers act jointly

The Office for Community and Social Development, 1210 Greene avenue, has been distributing pamphlets across the lower portion of the city urging residents, especially low-income persons to band together to solve social problems.

The pamphlet claims that 15 percent of Westmount residents, according to statistics produced by the Montreal Council of Social Agencies, have an annual income of under $4,000.

Says the pamphlet: "other communities are organizing to change their situation! Why not you?"

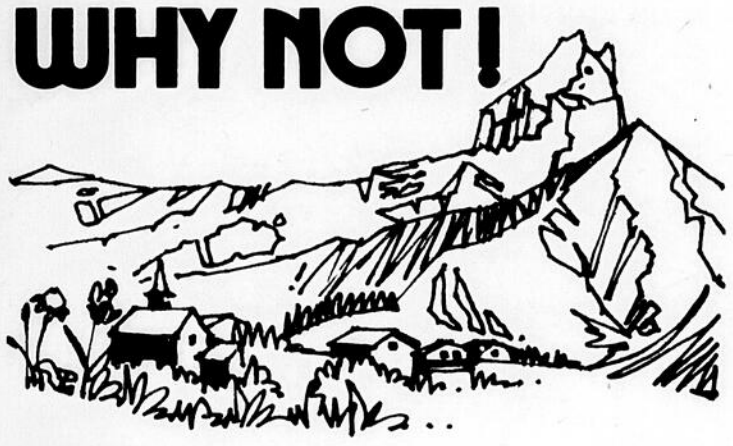
The pamphlet suggests residents should come together to discuss issues such as consumer affairs, the exchange of clothing, books and sports equipment, housing, an emergency food depot, a food co-operative, a non-profit job agency and a small repair workshop.

Persons concerned about these problems or others are aked to phone June McLellan, community worker, 932-2101.

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Established in 1922

Cat Show back at the armory this Sunday

The Cat Club of Montreal will hold its seventh annual Cat Show at the Royal Montreal Regiment's Armory, 4625 St. Catherine street, west, on Sunday, when many breeds of cats will be on show. There will be 150 pedgreed cats to see.

New to this country will be a Brown Persian. This color is well-established in Europe from where the brown male being shown was imported, but it has to be shown in the experimental colors here until the browns are established.

The household pet section will also attract much attention. This year, The Happy Household Pet Club have sent two beautiful rosettes, 8 inches across, with streamers approximately 22 inches long, from California. In addition, there will be a "Cinderella" and her "Prince Charming" chosen by a qualified judge.

Manager of the show is Roger O. Barrie, 4917 de Maisonneuve boulevard west.

An increase in entries from the U.S. has been noted this year.

Proceeds of the show go to the CSPCA, Animals in Distress, research and other animal-aid associations. It is described as a non-profit effort "for the betterment of animals in general and cats in particular."

Slippery road results in a whiplash

Slippery road conditions on N.D.G. avenue near Claremont avenue caused a woman driver to slow down at 6:50 pm Sunday, resulting in a three-car collision when two other cars concertinaed behind her.

One person suffered whiplash. The three cars suffered a total of about $900 damage.

Mrs. A. Prudhomme, 44, of Montreal, was heading east on N.D.G. avenue when she slowed down. Her car was struck in the rear by a 1969 Datsun driven by Thomas Killeen, 21, of Ottawa. The Datsun was in turn struck by a 1961 Chevelle driven by Richard Jones,23, of Montreal.

Miss M. Prieur, 19 Grenville avenue, was taken to the Queen Elizabeth Hospial suffering from whiplash.

The Datsun suffered $500 damage while Chevelle and the Valiant suffered $200 damage each.

Shop attempt

Chatfield's grocery store, 4972 Sherbrooke street, suffered an attempted breaking and entry sometime last Wednesday night. Someone had attempted to twist the lock off the front door. Westmount Police learned of the incident Thursday at 8.18 am.

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Highway residents hope for noise relief

Lower Westmount residents dreading the completion of the Trans-Canada Highway and the resultant scream of car engines, honking of horns and the steady roar of tire against asphalt can take hope.

The City of Toronto, according to the February edition of Civic magazine, is erecting a prototype aluminum sound barrier and bringing relief to nearby home owners.

If tests being conducted by Ontario's Department of Highways indicate the barrier reduces noise levels, other residents living along expressways can also hope for an abatement of noise pollution.

Other barriers

The Metropolitan Roads and Traffic Department also experimenting with sound barriers made of plywood, cellular concrete and stone and wire mesh.

The 10 feet high aluminum barrier is constructed of honeycomb-shaped aluminum slats set into slotted aluminum posts 18 feet apart or closer when necessary.

It withstands winds of up to 80 mph and a vinyl strip installed between each six inch deep slat prevents vibration.

Designers of the barrier, Dominion Aluminum Fabricating Ltd., claim advantages of the barrier include resistance to corrosion by salt and automobile exhaust and ease of construction without the use of heavy machinery.

It is unpainted and will dull so as not to reflect headlights and its surface will be washed by rain.

Wicker baskets

As another location on the expressway a layer of rock-filled wicker baskets have been constructed to form a wall three feet thick and eight feet above pavement level. The Metro government plans to plant in these baskets vines and folliage to create a pleasant green hedge appearance.

At another location adjacent to a parking lot serving an apartment and town house complex, a lightweight cellular concrete panel wall set in galvanized steel posts create a 12 foot high sound barrier.

All the designs are experimental and the Metro government is attempting to establish cost effectiveness, the most efficient location (at the shoulder of the road, fence line or somewhere inbetween) and the most effective barrier material.

Noise levels

Average decible (noise) levels before the barriers were constructed ranged from 60 to 65, peaking at 75 and 80. It is expected that these decibles can be reduced by at least 10 at all locations, equal to about a 50 percent reduction in discerned noise.

According to Civic magazine investigation is going on in vehicle motor and pavement design to reduce noise levels.

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COURSE	DAY	TIME	COST
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Folf Quitar (all levels)	Monday	6:00 pm on	$24.00
Painting & Drawing I	Monday	8:00-10:00 pm	$28.00
Painting & Drawing II	Thursday	7:00-10:00 pm	$36.00
Yoga (Hatha, Raja, Nana, all levels)	Monday Tuesday	7:00 pm on 1:00 pm on	$24.00 $24.00

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7:30 - 9:30 pm
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For further 'Y' information see pages 17 & 21

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Burglary

A thief forced the lock on the back porch and kitchen door of 353 Clarke avenue sometime last Thursday night, and stole goods valued at $650. The items included an amplifier valued $400, a sewing machine valued at $200, and $50 in change.

SUMMER IS COMING

So is the Heat



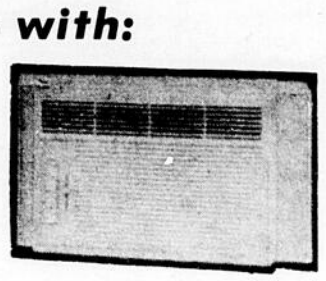
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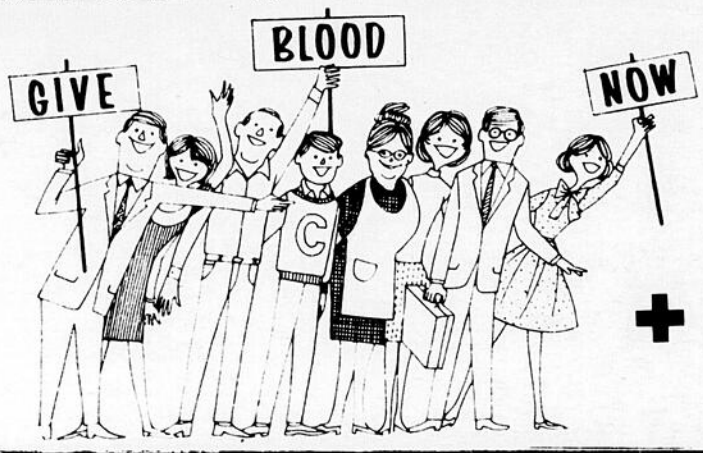
3062 Lasalle Boulevard



RCMP 'IN HOLE': This is the way the big foundation hole for the new RCMP headquarters at Greene avenue and St. Catherine street looked this week. Work on the multi-million-dollar project is well underway.

Some folks couldn't even borrow trouble if they had to put up the collateral.

Most knocking is done by folks who don't know how to ring the bell.



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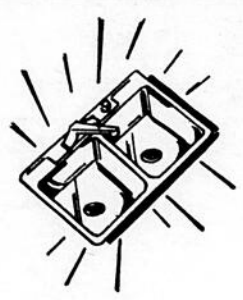
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Principal expresses concern for students in high schools



Franz Paul Decker
At Rotary, yesterday

Deep concern yesterday was expressed, by an about-to-retire "man in the business", for the present-day high school student.

Specially if the youngster has personal problems, such as in his own motivation or where there is discord in his home.

Walter Herring, vice-principal of Monklands High School, teacher for 33 years and Montreal television news personality, was giving his "classifications" (Education—High School) talk as a recently new member of the Rotary Club of Westmount at the local service club's weekly luncheon meeting in Victoria Hall.

The recasting of secondary education in recent years, in which the group identity of classes which stick together has given way to wide-ranging electives, individual time-tabling and the loss of the "mother hen" class teacher, was deplored by Mr. Herring.

No sense of unity remains among students, for whom the change was described as a great loss which kills motivation. It accounts for great apathy, makes class-skipping easy and has put bewildering pressure on the younger pupils moving up into this atmosphere from the elementary grades, he said.

Record-keeper

"The home-room teacher is now only a record keeper" who may not even teach his or her supposedly own pupils. The one teacher may see 150 to 200 different faces in the two-day cycle, making just learning names a difficult task. Even adults, he said, would feel bewildered in such an environment.

Another problem in the new high school system is the spreading of final examination over both grades 10 and 11. With a very wide range of optional subjects in four different streams, the student has a delicate task to plan his courses for a goal which frequently is undefined when he is forced to choose. Guidance counsellors were no substitute in this area, either, for the day-to-day counselling and guidance of a pupil's own teacher.

In these situations plus a broken home which removes the only real remaining source of motivation, a youngster can be completely lost.

Not-learned answer

"We have not learned an answer yet," Mr. Herring admitted with a note of dismay. The outlook was "not very promising," either.

On the other hand he said his more than three decades of teaching had been very rewarding, particularly seeing good kids succeed and witnessing even now their rejection of radicalism. His attitude, in turn, was to try to be human without being permissive.

There was not a trace of the usual good-natured heckling given classification speakers by their fellow members. Mr. Herring was introduced by Bill Reay and thanked by President Russell King.

Three birthdays were noted and a guest of the youth committee was David Kassie, 16, a Grade 11 Westmount High School student. There were two visiting Rotarians, one of whom was Franz Paul Decker, conductor of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra, who provided a vigorous piano accompaniment for the singing of O Canada at the opening of the meeting.



Walter Herring
At Rotary, yesterday

Little change foreseen in local tax procedure

Except for the amounts, which may be expected to be larger instead of smaller, taxes are likely to continue to be collected in much the same manner in the future in Westmount, under the Montreal Urban Community, as they have been in the past.

Neither should taxpayers notice any great difference in the mechanics of valuation and appeal — except perhaps for properties worth more than $50,000 or with annual rental value of over $3,000.

Valuation, now on an island-wide basis, is expected to be done by MUC on a five-year basis, with annual revisions. It is anticipated that it will be done in sections, according to existing municipalities, so that each city and town may have ready access for making up its individual tax rolls.

Timing likely will be approximately as it long has been locally, with the new rolls deposited in the second week of November. Tax bills would go out from city hall early in the year following, as has been usual practice.

However, there is a new difference in that there will be an extended period for appeals, to April 30.

The nine-man City of Montreal board of revision is to handle all appeals for the MUC region for valuations over $50,000, and annual tax values over $3,000. Under these amounts, legislation provides for the activating of local boards of revision which would function much as in the past insofar as Westmount is concerned.

For this year, Westmounters may expect to receive about May 1 an additional tax bill of approximately $30 per $10,000 of valuation from the city for MUC levies for 1972. An additional approximately $20 would have been applied if council recently had not decided to take advantage of legislation to defer over a 20-year period MUC levies for the prior 16 months. Many suburban municiplalities are taking this step, in which the amounts required will be raised by consolidated MUC borrowing in behalf of the cities and towns concerned.

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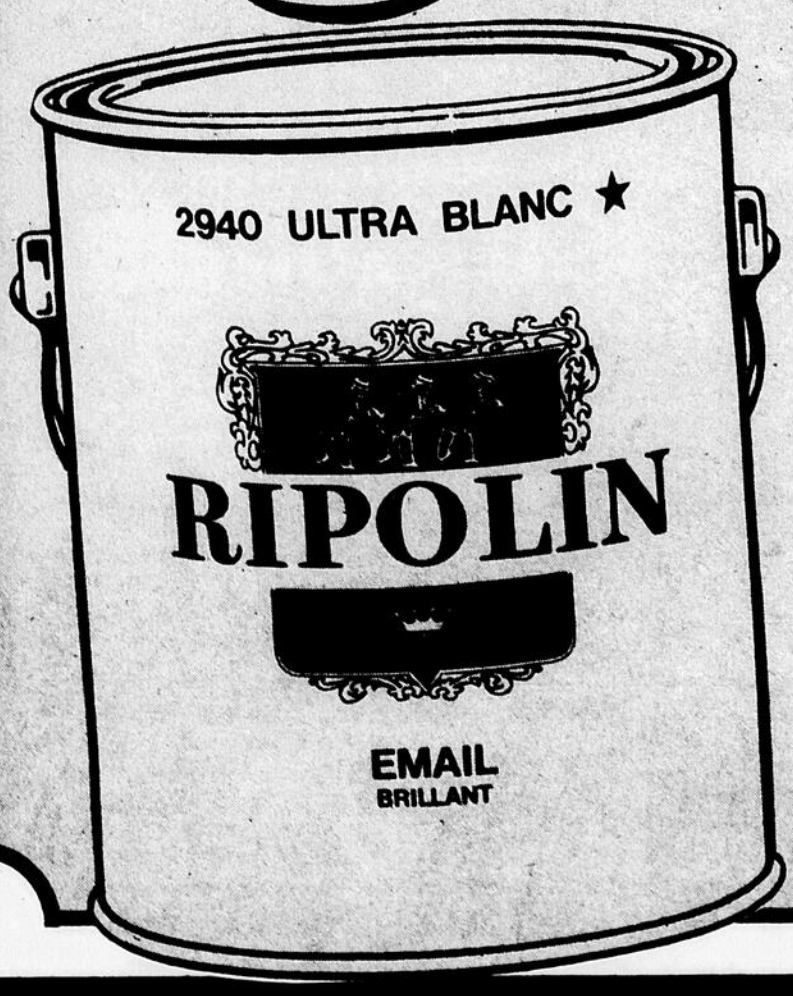


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Fashion show, gym meet feature week at WHS

By CASEY CAMPBELL

To the profound relief of the entire Westmount High School population, the pace of life is gradually returning to its normal crawl following an unusually strenuous week which found students and teachers alike running around in frenzied circles.

Tuesday's fashion show came off very well. Many thanks to Miss Audrey Morris and Mrs. Marilyn Mathers of the Audrey Morris Modeling Agency and School who, along with handling the training of the models, helped with staging and sets. The show lasted approximately one and one half hours and was composed of seven different scenes and various dance numbers.

All of these factors combined to make the show just a little bit different from the ordinary fashion display and that much more successful. As Mrs. M. Mathers put it, "The response was great. We had a lot of fun doing it and I think the people involved learned a lot." The clothes modeled were provided by Miracle Mart with make-up by Audrey Morris.

Gymnastic meet

Competition-wise, Tuesday's Girls' Gymnastic Meet held at Westmount High against Dorval, Outremont and Monkland high schools was also a great success. Our senior team composed of five girls walked away with first place with C. Turley winning beam; L. Van Norman, the floor; C. Boright, vaulting, and J. Lamb, who replaced an injured B. Scott, wound up as best over-all gymnast on the Westmount team.

Westmount placed second in Thursday's intermediate competition. C. Melamed also best over-all gymnast of the intermediate division came second on floor and third on beam. M. Gold was second in vaulting.

The girls outdid themselves, scoring highly in all divisions, not to mention working on a ridiculously long schedule, 2 to 8 pm.

Although Mrs. E. Soderqvist, the girls' coach, was very pleased with her team's performance, she was disgusted, not without just provocation, with the rest of the Westmount High students.

"A home meet makes such a difference and these students just

Westmount High School NEWS

ruined it for the others. They cut classes and wouldn't even listen to the student officials, their own friends, who asked them to leave. The only people allowed in the balcony are the kids having gym at that specified time."

V. Vanderstay, one of the officials, had this to say: "By pounding on the doors of the balcony and arguing about their rights to watch the competitions, the students showed little maturity and a lot of selfishness in that they jeopardized the proper performance of the participants.

"When these students were supposed to be attending their afternoon classes, they found it suiting to stampede to the balcony and disrupt not only the activities of those on the balcony, those who were there because of cancelled gym classes, but also the activities of those competing below.

"Irresponsible"

"It is unfortunate that the students of Westmount High showed the visitors from other schools now irresponsible our students are."

"Maybe our students will remember this incident next time a competition is hosted at our school and they are not allowed in at all because they cannot be trusted."

Approximately 350 people, 32 from Westmount High, participated in the SWAY fast at the Mount Royal United Church. The kids managed to while away the longest 24 hours with help from reruns of eight movies including the Marx Brothers' "Duck Soup." The Hari Krishna also stopped in to distribute various pamphlets and just to talk with the kids. SWAY collected about $7,000 through this fast.

Our world-renowned Westmount High Concert Band just completed a four-day sojourn (Thursday to Sunday) to Swampscott, Mass., to play in a local high school. The group had a tremendous time and would like to offer many thanks to Mrs. S. Wyjad, conductor; Mrs. D. Berger and Mrs. Seagram, who chaperoned the trip. Swampscott will be returning the visit on April 29.

Lit biz

Annual business meeting of the St. James Literary Society is to take place Tuesday at 8:15 pm at the Windsor Hotel.

The typical person spends 70 percent of his waking hours in communication, according to Dr. Paul Rankin of Ohio State University. Writing accounts for 9 percent of this communication; reading, 16 percent, speaking, 30 percent, and listening 45 percent.

A man is getting well along in years when an old flame doesn't seem so hot.

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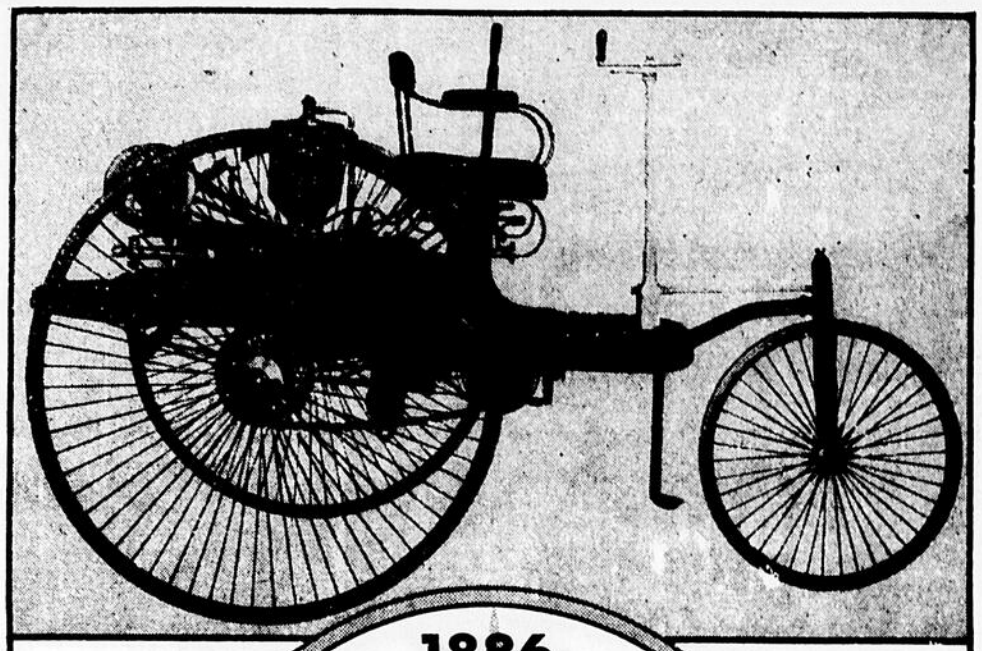
Mon. 5:30 - 6:00 A
Tues. 5:30 - 6:00 B
Wed. 5:15 - 6:00 C
Thurs. 5:00 - 5:30 D
5:30 - 6:00 E



Mon. 2:00 - 2:30 F
2:30 - 3:00 G
3:00 - 3:30 H
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SKI SCHOOL SUCCESS: **Richard Kerr,** 320 Redfern avenue, head ski instructor of the Westmount Family YMCA ski school, congratulates **Tony Lantier,** 552 Lansdowne avenue, upon successful completion of eight weeks of Saturday lessons in King George Park. Also instructing this winter have been two other 16-year-old Westmount High School students, David Roberts and David Barrie. Some 35 youngsters, ages 5 to 14, were enrolled.



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Easter dance arranged at Unity Boys' Club

To begin the Easter season with a big event, the Teens of Unity Boys' and Girls' Club will host a Gala Easter Dance tomorrow at 8 pm. The group Bacchus will be performing for the dance, with records between sets. There will be chips, drinks and hot dogs on sale.

This week end, Program worker Dave Langlois will take 13 junior boys, ages 9 - 12, to Camp Lighthall for games, tobogganing and camping for two days. The Unity winter camping program has been very popular.

In the gymnasium, the senior men's floor hockey team will play against the East End Boys' and Girls' Club. This will be the second game of a home and home series.

On Mar. 30 at noon, the sixteen members of the Unity - Lions Leo Club will attend a dinner meeting of the Central Montreal Lions Club where they will become charter members.

Starting last week, the staff of Unity has been visiting local schools, churches, stores, restaurants and other agencies to assist in their membership drive. Many have been very helpful in allowing their facilities to be used for the purpose of advertising the club program and location.

As part of the membership drive there are special events at the club each week open to all.

The junior games room has gone through renovations in both program and physical structures.

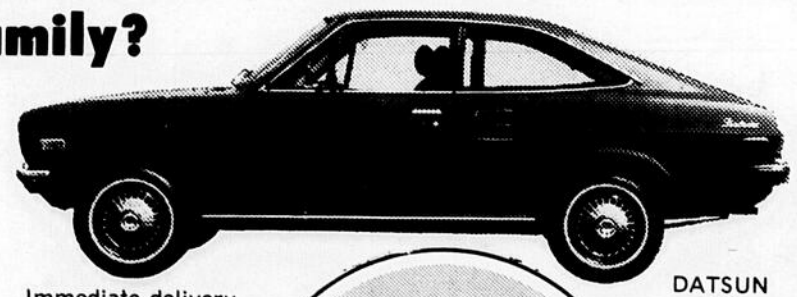
Physically the room is larger with the removal of the wiffle-ball court. This creates accomodation for many more younger members.

In program areas, special attention is now being given to the 6-9-year-old members. For three hours per day they go to their own special games room with their program worker, Fred Rodin.

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What is one's conscience? According to an interpretation known among Arizona Indians: "It's a little three-cornered thing in my heart that stands still when I am good, but when I am bad, it turns around a lot. If I keep on going wrong, soon the corners wear off and it does not hurt anymore."

Sexual . . .

Continued from page 1

would interview the child, with one or both of his parents present, and attempt to obtain a description of the man.

If they are able to get a coherent picture of the criminal,a composite drawing is made and the drawing and other information is sent to a central information centre downtown. If a man is picked up answering the description, he is turned over for questioning to the Westmount Police.

But often, he said, the sexual criminal may just be passing through or ne may only commit one sexual crime during his whole lifetime.

He gave an example of a recent case of a married man with a pregnant wife who went out drinking one evening then went to a "skin flick'". He became excited and assaulted a woman by touching her breast.

"That man may never commit an assault again." he said.

Seek mental study

The Westmount Police now usually ask the court for a mental assessment of the sexual criminal instead of having him put in jail.

He said putting such a person in jail, exposing him to hardened criminals and homosexuals, wasn't the best way to solve his problem.

He was critical of young girls or men who hitchhiked, specially during the night, and gave an example of a 22-year-old woman who was hitchhiking from downtown at 2:15 am and was picked up by a man who drove her to a secluded spot and proceeded to molest her after locking the car doors.

Luckily, a passing patrol noticed the car, investigated and rescued the girl.

He explained that in similar circumstances women are murdered while struggling against the man attempting to molest her.

Deputy Chief Ashford explained that he was no expert in the causes of sexual deviation but a paper prepared by Dr. Alan Canty, executive director of a psychopathic clinic in Detroit, listed the causes as many and varied.

In 1970 eight sexual crimes were cleared by arrest and conviction in Westmount and in 1971, 10 were cleared.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports that in 1968 for every 100,000 of population 9,732 sexual offenses other than rape took place while in 1969, 9,717 took place and in 1970, 9,946.

Quebec and Manitoba have the highest rate of sexual offenses committed other than rape among Canadian provinces.

Detroit experience

As director of the clinic of the Recorder's Court, Dr. Canty has collaborated for 26 years with a staff of psychiatrists and clinical psychologists to study more than 500 convicted sexual criminal offenders per year. In the studies which last five hours each, the criminal is considered from all aspects—psychiatric, psychologic and sociologic.

He said that in the majority of cases he has studied in which a man has had sexual relations with a girl of less than statutory age, the man has a sense of sexual inferiority referred to by Freudian psychiatrists as "the castration complex." The feelings of inferiority could be related to some organic defect.

Because he feels shame at his organic or functional problem,the man will turn to young, inexperienced girls who, he feels will not detect his inadequacy, says the paper.

Related to this crime is sexual molestation of young girls which does not involve intercourse. This problem, says Dr. Canty, is often committed by older men who are impotent, frustrated and embarrassed by sexual failure. To avoid this embarrassment, the man attempts sexual play with girls with the hope that his impotence will disappear.

Exhibitionism high

Exhibitionism, says Dr. Canty, is the sexual crime most often committed and claims that 20 percent of the sex crimes recorded in the Recorder's Court in Detroit are of this type.

Often the offense is committed by a young man with a neurotic compulsion resulting from insecurity caused by guilt feelings associated with his sexual experience. The exhibitionist, says Dr. Canty, is attempting to prove his masculinity by exposing himself.

Dr. Canty said in his paper that incest is a more common sexual offence than generally believed and that illicit father-daughter relationships are prevalent in this category.

This, says Dr. Canty, is often caused because the father has no satisfactory outlet for his sexual drive and retains the old-fashioned concept he is lord and master of his children and his chattels.

The doctor describes the fetishist as one who is stimulated by articles of clothing worn by members of the opposite sex, or by parts of the body not ordinarily linked to sex such as feet or elbows. The fetishist does not normally commit crimes of violence but sometimes is tried for burglary or assualt and battery because of his wish to obtain sexually stimulating articles of clothing.

Other deviations

In his paper the doctor mentions briefly other deviations such as sadism and its opposite, masochism. He mentions voyeurism, the desire to see, nymphomania, excessive sexual desire in women, and satyrasis, excessive sexual desire in men.

He claims that the dividing line between normal and abnormal behavior is very thin and that every normal person has abnormal desires. Many of the forms of sexual expression he describes in his paper, even bestiality and necrophilism, are exaggerations of perversions of normal traits, he claims.

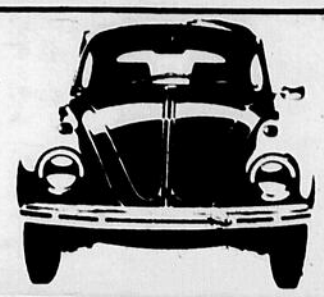
He says that the habitual use of powerful narcotic drugs dampens sexual desire while drugs like alcohol and marihuana, although they do not cause a person to become a sexual deviant, weaken controls thereby releasing desires which were previously under control.

Shop cart no place for purse

A woman was tricked out of $35 on Saturday when she left her purse in a shopping buggy to answer a youth who had asked her about some merchandise.

While she was thus engaged, a cohort of the youth lifted her purse. It was later found in a mail box minus $35.

Westmount Police says it is not a good idea for shoppers to leave their purses in carts while shopping.



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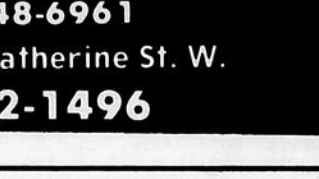
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MULES AND GUARDS ARE HOCK

Mosquitoes

In one of the most exciting games ever played in the Mosquito division of the City of Westmount recreation department weekly league, the Mules won the 1971-72 championship by a 6-5 score in overtime Saturday.

Kenneth Chipman scored on a pass from Albert Deschamps at the 2.30 mark.

Mules were down 2-0 at the end of the first, 3-2 at the end of the second and scored the tieing marker with 33 seconds remaining in regulation play.

Chipman scored the Mules first goal, Pierre Goad added two, Paul Graham and Albert Deschamps one goal each.

Ronald Lloyd scored three and Eric Boyd two for the losers. Griff Branch played a strong game.

Ron Foreman coached the winners, while Frank and Tom Cavanagh coached the Broncs.

This is the championship roster: Paul Auerbach, Paul Graham, (captain) Jack McCuaig, Daniel Hoefenmayer, Kenneth Chipman, (assistant captain) Christopher Grivakes, Pierre Goad, Albert Deschamps, John Takacsy, Jerome Dalle, Thierry Lafeuille, and David Carson.

The winners will receive their crests at the annual awards night in May.





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'69 RAMBLER. Ambassador, 4 door, air conditioned. $1675.

'67 AUSTIN. 1800, Radio. $650.

'68 CHEVROLET. Belair, 2 door coach like new. Automatic, P/steering, radio. $1175.

'69 CHEVROLET. Belair, 4 door, sedan, P/steering, P/brakes, radio. $1575.

'69 THUNDERBIRD. 2 door hardtop, fully equipped, sun roof. $2775.

'70 FAIRLANE. Station wagon, automatic, P/steering, P/brakes, V-8, radio. $2150

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CKEY CHAMPIONS

Termites

Guards defeated the Dragons in the second game of the best of three play-off series Saturday by a 4-3 margin, having won the first game by an identical score.

They are thus the Termite champions of Westmount.

Christian Griffin, with a hat-trick, lead the winners. Stephen. Elder added a single. John Fraser had two assists and David Glickman one.

Robert Paskulin was the Dragons' scorer, aided by Sean Murphy and Peter Jones.

The winners were coached by Morgan Howard and Michael Wolfe. Dave Beasant and Chris Shepherd handled the Dragons.

The championship roster includes Michael Fisch, Richard Graham, David Glickman, (captain) Stephen Elder, (assistant captain) Christian Griffin, John Fraser, Stephen Grivakes, David Aspinall, Bryan Chadwick, (assistant captain) Richard Edmondson, Andrew Morgan and Paul Carson.



ALL SET TO TAKE ON RIMOUSKI: The annual hockey game with an equivalent team of youngsters of Westmount's "twin" city, Rimouski, takes place in the Gulf of St. Lawrence centre Saturday. Photographed here Friday are Westmount's Pee Wee All-Stars, who will be making the much anticipated trip. Kneeling is **Philip Seagram**; front row, left to right: **Martin Kossman, Marc Just, Billy Brown, Andrew Ferrier, Michel Panet-Raymond, Tim Bracken** and **Frank Stosik**; back row: **Tadek Stosik, Nicholas Kasirer, John Garland** (coach), **Danny Cavanagh, James Heward, Norman Gold, Marc Paskulin** and **Brian Fitzgerald.** Missing from the picture is Stephen Chipman.

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For further 'Y' information see pages 12 & 17

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Coming Events

Sammy Davis Jr.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Reddy Memorial Hospital is sponsoring the Opening Night Performance of Sammy Davis Jr. on Tuesday evening, May 23, at 8 pm at Place des Arts, Salle Wilfred Pelletier. Mrs. Maurice Berne and Mrs. F. Munroe Bourne are co-chairmen of this event. Tickets may be obtained by calling 486-7870 or 481-9467 in advance of April 15, the deadline for advance reservations. Proceeds will aid the hospital.

Foster Home Centre here seeks home for boy, girl

Johnny and Mary, both in their pre-teens, have been in a foster home since their parents split up. Now they must find a new home because the family caring for them is being relocated in another city. Johnny and Mary must remain in Montreal since the agency responsible for them is here and their parents continue to visit them.

The child placement agency has told the Foster Home Recruiting Centre here that if it was at all possible the youngsters should remain together. This means that a new home and new foster parents must be found for Johnny and Mary as soon as possible. While location is not critical, the agency indicated that a West-end or West-island area of Montreal would be particularly suitable.

Both of these children have been well adjusted in their foster home, have been doing well in school and simply need warmth and understanding in the transition to a new home and new set of parents. The move also comes at a time when they are approaching adolescence, a time when children need love, patience and parents who are firm but wise and understanding.

Not easy

At the best of times, it's not easy being good foster parents. While the placement agency supports foster children with payments for food and clothing, there is no compensation for the time, care and attention foster mothers and fathers must give. Its only rewards are the affection for their substitute parents plus the knowledge that they, the foster parents, can give these children something important — a real home and family.

A foster mother once summed up her feeling this way, after raising a boy and a girl for three years: "They had come in diapers with clouded minds. They walked out like a prince and a princess. Our losing them was my great sorrow, but their return to their parents was my great victory."

Being foster parents is held to be a truly rewarding experience and a vitally important role in our community today. If you can help, or would like more information about Johnny and Mary or simply about fostering, call the Foster Home Recruiting Centre at 935-2589. A free booklet, "Foster Parenthood and You," is available without obligation.

Usher-Jones Westmount canvass head

Ernest Usher-Jones, 744 Upper Lansdowne avenue is chairman of the West Central division residential canvass committee for the 1972 Federated Appeal campaign.

Mrs. Gray H. Doble, 1520 McGregor avenue is chairman of the Westmount area and Mrs. C.D. Heddle, 446 Victoria avenue is chairman of the Northeast district with Mrs. James C. Dodge, 622 Sydenham avenue, as her deputy chairman.

Campaign dates are March 27 to April 30.

To continue provision of all its services, Federated Appeal needs money, lots of money. In a recent message to volunteer canvassers, Westmount's ex Ald. Jean Richer, general campaign chairman, said;

"This year we have an unlimited objective. We have decided to concentrate all our efforts on raising as much money as possible so that the 119 social and weldfare agencies of Federated Appeal can continue to serve the community."

The campaign slogan this year is, "Our city — Don't just live in it — Give in it."

Federated Appeal is a community service and it needs the assistance of the community to assist the community.

If you don't do it — it won't get done.

Women's Art fixes annual

Annual meeting of the Women's Art Society of Montreal takes place Tuesday at 11 am at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts.

Remember it's not only the automobile that can be recalled by the Maker.

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Col. R.T. James is re-elected by the Atwater

Lt.-Col. Rowwell Tees James was re-elected president of the Mechanics' Institute of Montreal at the 132nd annual meeting held Monday, March 13, at the venerable institutions's premises at Atwater avenue and Tupper street.

The past president, G. Scott Brooks, thanked Ernest Thorne and L.A. Verdicchio for their organization of travel movies and music appreciation concerts, presented on Wednesday evenings from October until March. These programs, which are provided as a free public service, were popular and well attended throughout the season.

Mr. Brooks expressed gratitude to the provincial government and to the City of Montreal, as well as to foundations, companies and individuals for grants and donations, which are very necessary to keep the non-profit Atwater Library viable.

At the meeting, a special vote of thanks was given to the former chief librarian, Miss Sybil Grimson, on the occasion of her retirement after many years of service together with best wishes from directorate and members for many years of happiness in retirement.

The new head librarian, Mrs. Claire McKeogh, MLS, reported there was an overall increase in membership but that his was offset by a decrease in book circulation. More students used the library than in the past and an increase was recorded in the circulation of French books.

Some 2,000 books were added during the year and 1,682 were withdrawn, making a total of 56,661 volumes in the library. Membership at Dec. 31 was 1,507 and the circulation of books for the year was 72,532.

Besides Lt.-Col. James as president, the following officers were elected: Norman English, honorary president; G. Scott Brooks, past president; D. Roy Anstice, vice-president; J. H. McCulloch, honorary secretary, and W. Watson Ogilvie, treasurer.

Elected to the committee of managemtn for a two-year term were J. A. Forbes, K. E. McNamara, Mrs. Joyce Reed and E. A. Thorne. Also serving on this committee are T. G. Anglin, E. S. Booth, W. A. Eversfield and L. A. Verdicchio.

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About Raw Juices — Their therapeutic value and uses
About Diet for Diabetics — How natural foods can help
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About Sea Foods — Nutrition from the sea
About Bronchitis — How to combat and overcome it
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About Nature Cure — An introduction to natural healing
About Middle Age and After — The vintage years
About Emotions — Forces that can make or break
About Biochemistry — The earth's elements and your body
About Allergy — Its safe and natural treatment
About Low Fat Diet — Menus for health and slimness
About Fluoridation — The case for pure water
About Bread — The controversial cereal
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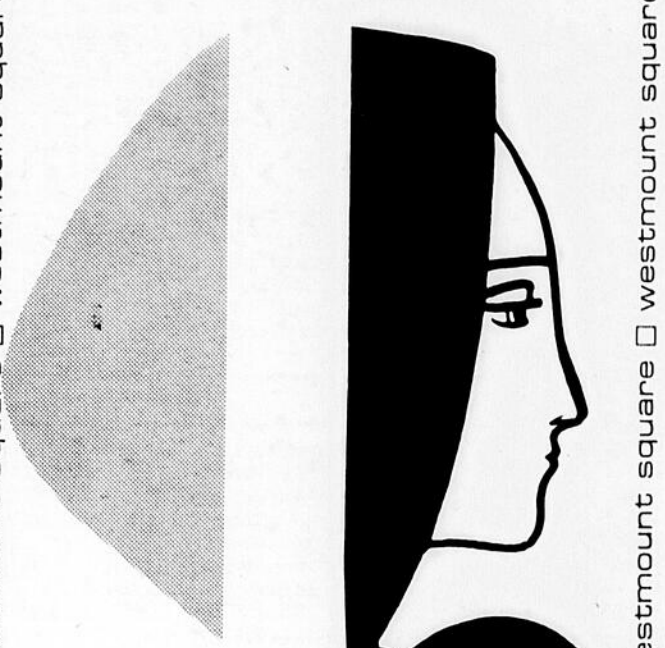
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Mrs. G. Herbert Cook

Local woman heads Auxiliary at St. Mary's

Annual meeting of the Auxiliary of St. Mary's Hospital was held last Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Sullivan, treasurer, reported net earnings of $78,697.80, an increase of $9,000 over the previous year. The major portion of this income was derived from the coffee shop — $24,000.00; the gift counter — $16,000.00, and the annual St. Mary's ball. Other sources of revenue included the Valentine bridge, the "New-To-You" sale, cabaret night, marathon bridge, premiere books, life giving, memorial funds and maternity committee.

The secretary, Miss Edith Rapple, in reporting on the activities of the auxiliary, indicated membership of 498. Volunteers worked 10,222 times for an estimated 26,691 hours on regular in-hospital service projects, such as coffee shop, gift counter, shop-on-wheels, maternity committee, paediatrics, clinics, etc. In addition, the auxiliary supplied volunteers for the Red Cross blood donor clinic, Daffodil Day in aid of the Canadian Cancer Society, handicrafts group, Jingle Bell Jubilee, Heart Foundation fund-raising drive.

Mrs. G. Herbert Cook, 438 Strathcona avenue, the preseident, mentioned in her report, among other accomplishments, a contribution of $2,000. from the Memorial Fund toward purchase of an atomic absorption spectrophometer for the clinical investigation service of the department of surgery, and the distribution of small Christmas gifts to all the patients in the public wards and children's ward. A special thank you to the St. Patrick's Society of Montreal who donated the money to purchase these gifts. Funds earned by the maternity committee were used to provide supplementary diets for indigent mothers to the sum of $2,286.50; also $485.95 was spent on the purchase of 54 layettes.

Special recognition was given to the Business Women's Unit of the Catholic Women's League, who staff the coffee shop on Saturdays.

St. Mary's Ball was one again a social and financial success. Hon. Bryce Mackasey and Mrs. Mackasey were guests of honor. Thanks were extended to Mr. and Mrs. John P. Adderley, chairmen of the ball, and to the ball committee for organizing this successful event.

In seconding the reports, Stanley Clarke congratulated the auxiliary for continuing service to the hospital.

Highlight of the luncheon was a talk by Denis Kindellan president of the hospital.



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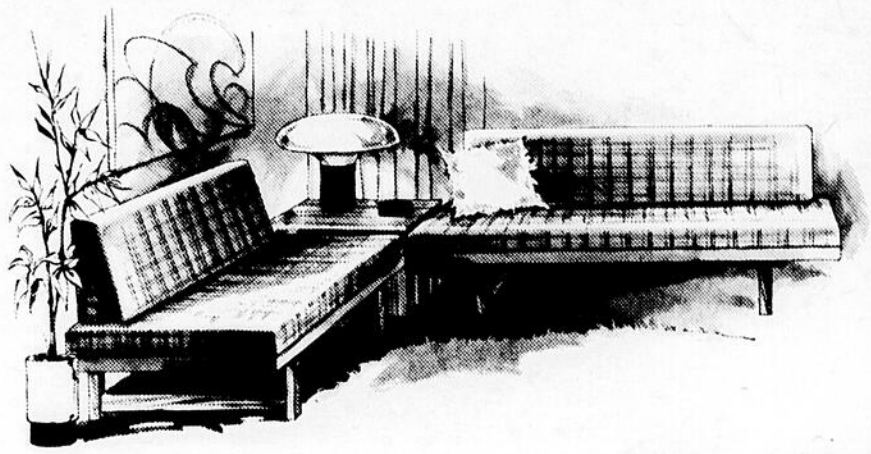
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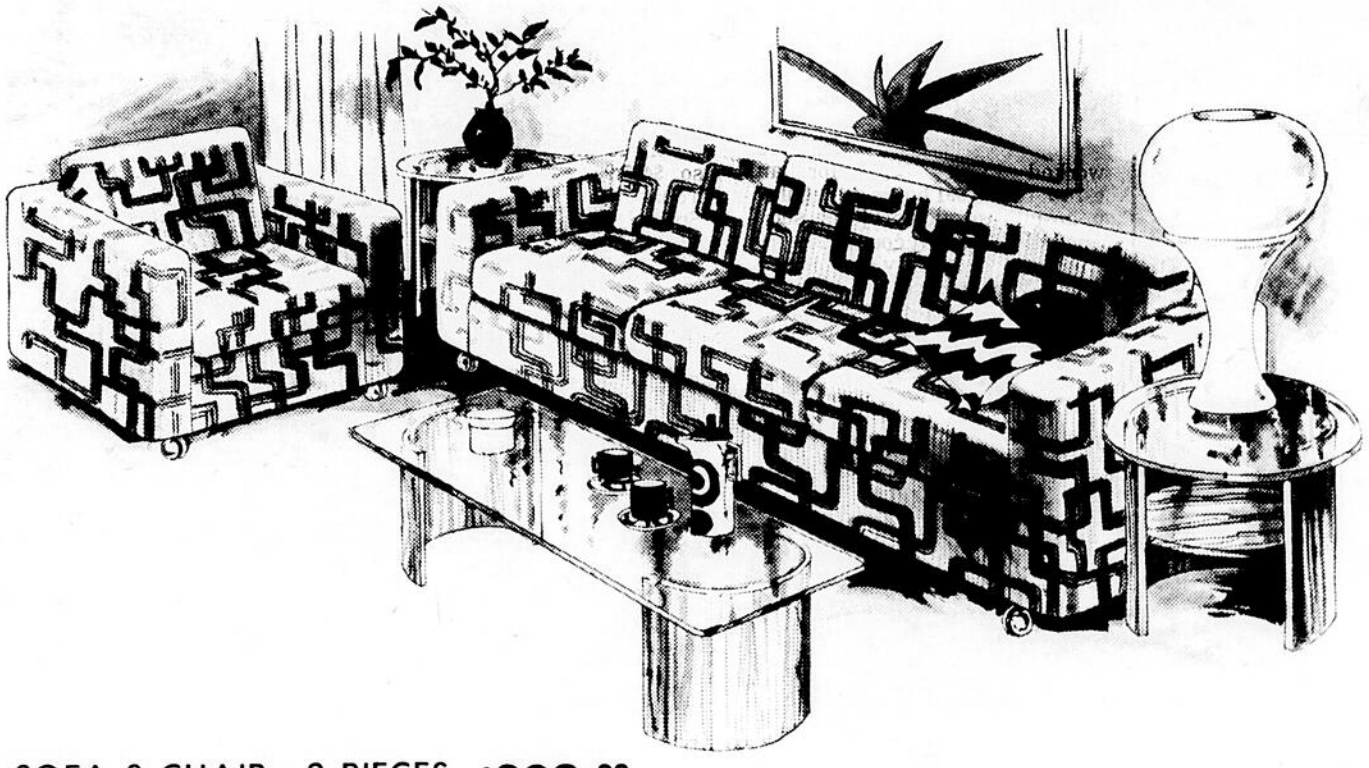
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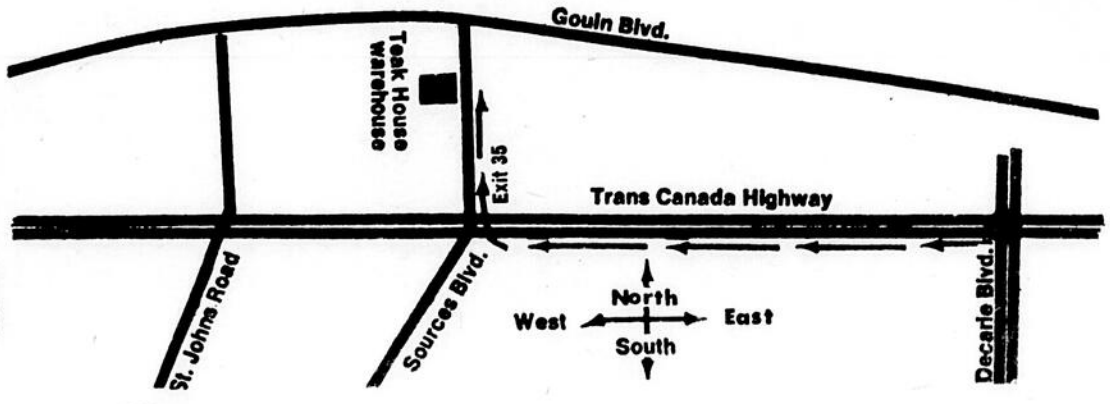


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A somewhat pugnacious business executive had some publicity photos taken at a portrait studio. Forgetting that he was not dealing with a subordinate, he complained bitterly about the quality of the pictures and wound up his tirade with "... and furthermore they don't do me justice." "Listen," said the photographer, "you don't need justice. You need mercy."

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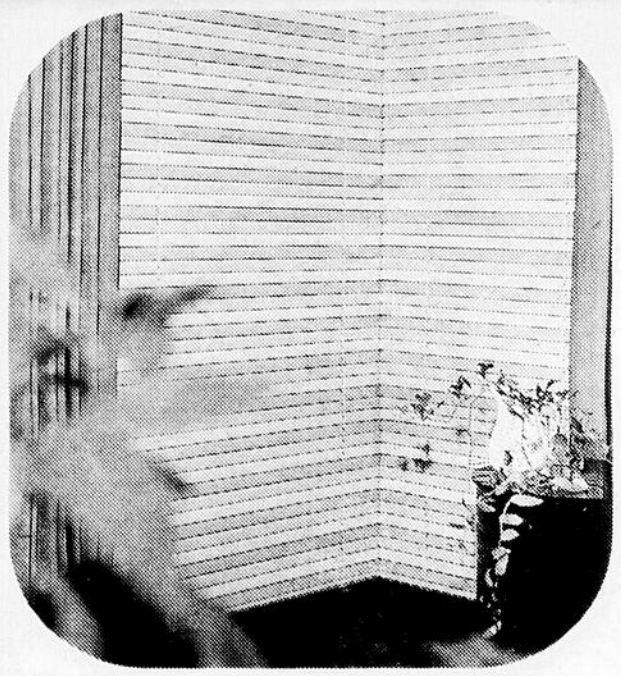
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Ex-US President's book in library

The following books are selected from the Westmount Public Library's February booklist.

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Martha Albrand. Manhattan north.
Sarah Gainham. Private worlds.
Hugh Garner. Violation of the virgins.
William Golding. The scorpion god.
Winston Graham. The Japanese girl.
Sir Hugh Greene. More rivals of Sherlock Holmes.
L.P. Hartley. Mrs. Carteret receives and other stories.
Bernard Malamud. The tenants.
Francois Mauriac. The Frontenac mystery.
Iris Murdoch. An accidental man.
Philip Roth. Our gang.
Muriel Spark. Not to disturb.
Anna Taylor. Drustan the wanderer.
Herman Wouk. The winds of war.

Livres francais

Albert Camus. La mort heureuse.
Alexander Solzhenitsyn. Zacharie l'escarcelle.
Jacqueline Aime. La Revolution francaise expliquee.
Norman Mailer. Prisonnier du sexe.
Claude Ryan. Le Quebec qui se fait.
Cent ans d'histoire d'un regiment.
Claude Ryan. Le Devoir et la crise d'octobre 70.
Therese Casgrain. Une femme chez les hommes.
Christian Cafarakis. Le fabuleux Onassis.
Mikis Theodorakis. Journal de resistance.

History

Geoffrey Ashe. Camelot and the vision of Albion.
Roy Strong. Elizabeth R.
Alfred Leslie Rowse. The Elizabethan renaissance.
Edward Crankshaw. The Hapsburgs.
Desmond Seward. The first Bourbon.
Andre Castelot. Napoleon.
Bamber Gascoigne. The great moghuls.
N. Huyen. Vision accomplished? Ho Chi Minh.
W. Kenyon. The battle for James Bay.
Lyndon Baines Johnson. The vantage point.

Science

Jacques-Yves Cousteau. Life and death in a coral sea.
Carleton Coon. The hunting peoples.
Lewis Cotlow. The twilight of the primitive.
Lorus Milne. The cougar doesn't live here...
John Bland. Forests of Lilliput.
Walcolm Ellis. The world of birds.
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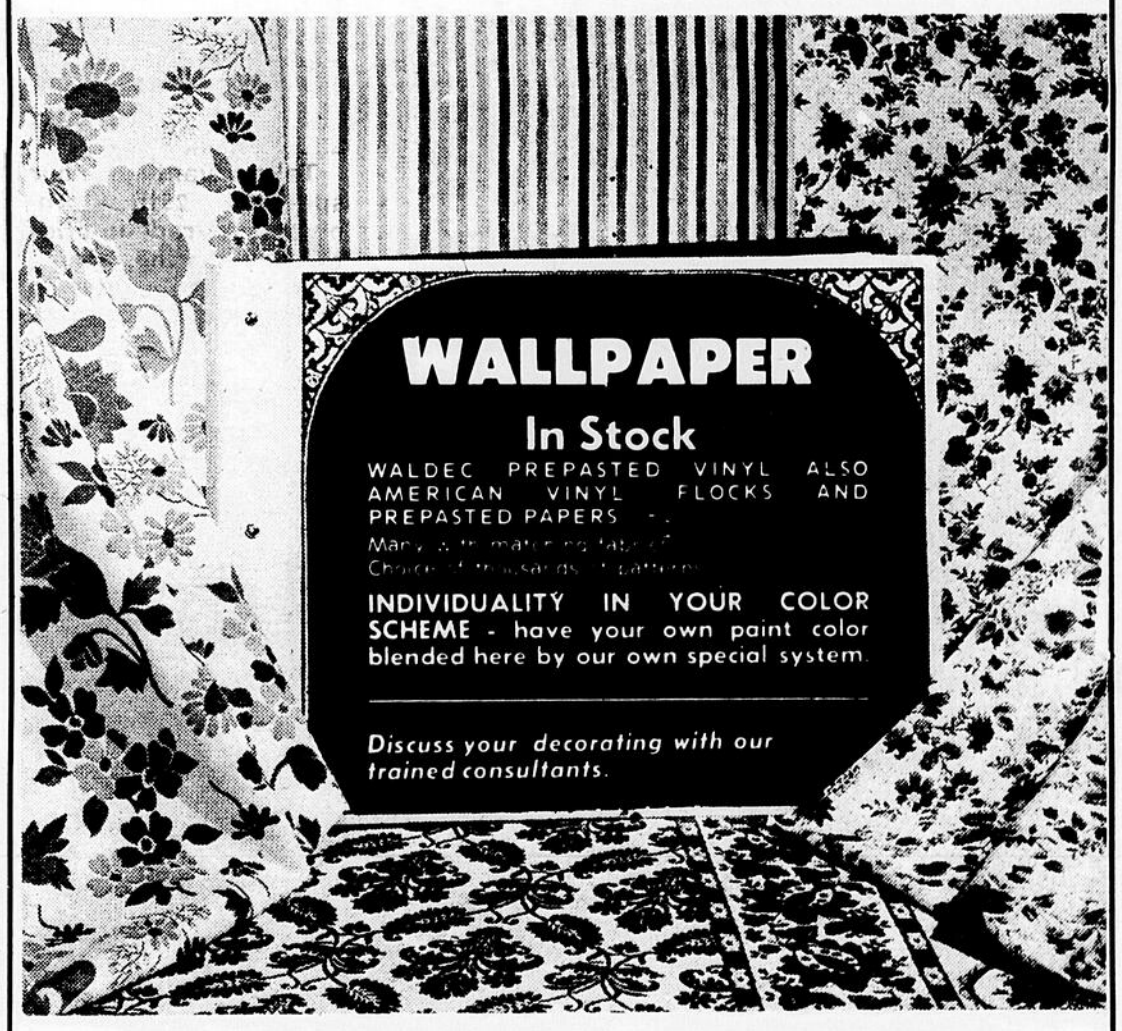
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Electoral list errors many Leclaire says

Accusations of "gross inefficiency" in compiling the city's electoral list at polls 49 and 50 in the southeast corner of the city were levelled at city hall by Fernand Leclaire, president of the Lower Westmount Citizens Committee.

Mr. Leclaire said following November's aldermanic election that ' according to his calculations, out of 244 persons listed on the city's electoral list for ward 3 below the railway tracks, only 145 were correct.

He said that the incorrect listings included six dead people, and 38 persons evicted before May. He said he couldn't verify the names of 29 persons on the electoral list.

"There we e also five gross mispellings of family names, many wrong initials and two men listed as 'miss,'" he said.

He added that 21 old-time residents had not been listed as well as three commerical establishements.

Only one person he had contacted, he said, had seen the electoral list posted.

City Clerk Ron Seaman, who was responsible for organizing the election, said the city sent enumerators to each and every house and if the inhabitants weren't home, then the enumerators left a slip of paper for the citizens to fill in.

He said the city was willing to pick up the slip of paper if the citizen could not send it in.

"The dead people," he said, "won't tell us they're off the list and their families usually don't inform us either."

The city, he said, had advertised twice in newspapers asking for commercial establishments to list themselves and had sent a letter to each commercial establishement it knew of.

He said that about 100 persons had checked at the city hall because of incorrect spellings of names and other problems.

"But incorrect spellings of names didn't stop people getting the vote," he pointed out.

He said it was sometimes difficult to find trees and posts on which to pin the electoral lists, but added that 12 had been posted in the area covered by polls 49 and 50.

"But we're always open to new ideas on how to improve the enumerating system," he said.

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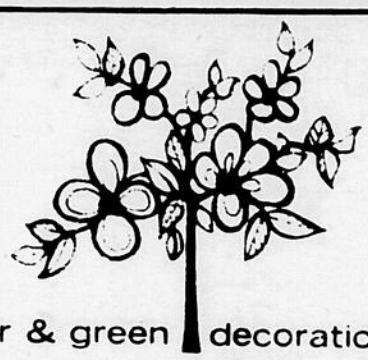
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Lariviere . . .

Continued from page 1

plans and handcrafted these articles.
these articles.

On one item — a toddler-level sand box — there was a misunderstanding about the size and M. Lariviere's finished product, 8x2 foot, is twice the length origionally suggested, but twice as useful!

There are two small easels which are a great attraction to young painters, and are two-sided so four children may work at the same time. There is a water box developed from the same basic design as the sand box with the addition of a drainage hose. Instead of sand, there is water for sailing boats, cleaning pint-size teacups or doing whatever the imagination dreams.

The boys particularly enjoy the large wooden blocks for building — much more than they enjoy the folding storage box for putting them all away!

Never heard of it

In an interview, Mr. Lariviere was eager to talk about the particular items he had made and said he had "never heard of such a thing as a water box before now." In a slow and easygoing manner, he chatted about the work he had done for the pre-school project and his years as an employee at the Montreal Children's Hospital, retiring in January 1970.

In the adjoining room there was an exquisite doll's house near completion. "This has taken me a year so far," he said, but added very quickly, "it only takes me a week to finish a bird house! The proof of this can be seen in his garden in the lane behind Hallowell avenue. "There were 135 at last count", he said.

The Examiner featured Mr. Lariviere and his bird-houses on its front page a year ago.)

Mr. Lariviere seems fascinated by the articles he has made and said he was happy to see they were a contribution to the success of the pre-school. Not only has he a commendable community interest but is particularly responsive to the development of the young in Westmount, shown through his woodworking skills for them.

A leader we are told has two distinctive characteristics. He knows where he is going: And he knows how to persuade other people to go along with him.



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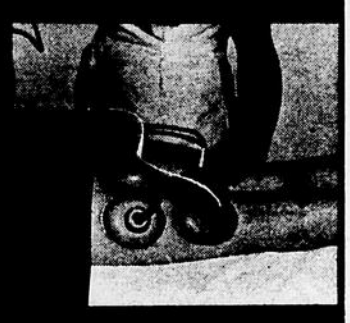
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New books at the Westmount Public Library

Fiction

Ian Adams. The Trudeau papers.
June Bhatia. The latchkey kid.
Max Brand. Ambush at Torture Canyon.
Richard Brautigan. Revenge of the lawn.
Agatha Christie. The golden ball.
Hugh Hood. The fruit man, the meat man, and the manager.
Ronold D. Lawrence. Cry wild.
Norman Levine. I don't want to know anyone too well. . .
James McNamee. Them damn Canadians hanged Louis Riel!
Brian Moore. The revolution script.
V. S. Naipaul. In a free state.
Paul Scott. The towers of silence.
Georges Simenon. Maigret & the killer.
John Updike. Rabbit redux.
Peter Viertel. Bicycle on the beach.
Scott Young. Face-off.

Biography

Maria Cole. Nat King Cole.
Jim Coleman. A hoofprint on my heart.
Ture Sjolande. Garbo.
Christopher Hibbert. Personal history of Samuel Johnson.
Barbara Robertson. Wilfrid Laurier.
Joseph Lash. Eleanor & Franklin.
Georges Simenon. When I was old.
Garson Kanin. Tracy and Hepburn.

About the house

Better Homes & Gardens. Make-ahead cook book.
Linda Gibson. The off-campus, on-campus cookbook.
Peter Livingston. How to cook a rogue elephant.
Myra Waldo. The diet delight cookbook.
Mary Gilliatt. Bathrooms.
Bennett Olshaker. What shall we tell the kids?
Isabel O'Neil. Art of the painted finish for furniture.
Phyllis Pautz. Decorating with plant crafts.
Lix Blackwell. A treasury of crochet patterns.
Better Homes & Gardens. Decorating ideas under $100.
David Hicks. David Hicks on decoration. . fabrics.

Books in the news

B. F. Skinner. Beyond freedom and dignity.
Daniel Berrigan. The dark night of resistance.
Barry Commoner. The closing circle.
Vivian Gornick, ed. Woman in sexist society.
Jean-Francois Revel. Without Marx or Jesus.
Guy Talese. Honor thy father.
Bernard Rudofsky. The unfashionable human body.
Theodore Rosebury. Microbes and morals.
Thomas Thompson. Hearts: of surgeons and transplants.
Yousuf Karsh. Faces of our time.
James Thomas. Safe snowmobiling.
Canadian whole earth almanac.

Livres francais

Robert-Lionel Seguin. La sorcellerie au Quebec.
Napoleon Hill. Reflechissez et devenez riche.
Jacques Lazure. La jeunesse du Quebec en revolution.
Albert Lambert. La Bourse un risque calcule.
Rene Huyghe. Formes et forces.
Gaston Rebuffat. Glace, neight et roc.
Gilbert Cesbron. Des lecons d'abime.
Markoosie. Le harpon du chasseur.
Marcel Haedrich. Coco Chanel secrete.
Graham Greene. Une sorte de vie.



THE ONLY WAY: This young Westmount resident, **Leslie Picard,** 2 Westmount Square, apt. 1004, decided skiing through Westmount Park much easier than trudging through the snow-filled trails.

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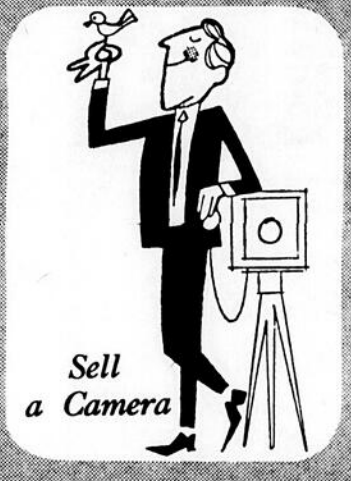
























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Local Office's study:

Prescription drug competition urged to aid old sick needy consumers

Free competition must reign in the prescription drug field if consumers, mainly the old and the sick, are to get a fair shake for their money.

That's the opinion of the prescription drug counselling service of the Office for Community and Social Development, 1210 Greene avenue, which is fighting to lower the cost of prescription drugs.

Said a spokesman for the organization: "One of the prime causes for the high cost of prescription drugs today is the lack of price competition between pharmacies caused by regulations which prohibit the advertising of costs of prescription drugs."

This means, he added, that the sick needing drugs are kind of captive consumers.

"They have to buy the drugs but it is almost impossible for them to shop around for the cheapest product even if they knew the name of the medicine prescribed for them.

The Westmount agency has come out in support of section 39 of Bill 255, providing the cabinet applies the regulation in such a way as to promote prescription drug price competition between pharmacies.

Cabinet power

Section 39 permits the provincial cabinet to "determine what a pharmacist may mention to the public in his advertising and on what conditions he may advertise so that such advertising promotes access to pharmaceutical services and free competition between pharmacists, without seeking to promote the consumption of pharmaceutical products."

The argument behind the regulation now prohibiting price competition is that the ad- of prescription drug costs will promote an unwarranted use of the drugs.

"But," says the prescription spokesman, "since all prescription drugs must be obtained through a physician this argument is just not valid."

Another prime reason for the high cost of prescription drugs, claims the agency, is the regulation prohibiting non-pharmacists from owning any part of a pharmacy.

"Since few pharmacists can raise the capital necessary to create large, supermarket-type drug stores, pharmacies are often limited to small, inefficient outlets," said the spokesman.

He added that the present regulation deters efficient businessmen with managerial expertise from entering the pharmacy field.

Bill 255 attempts to remedy this situation by allowing 49 percent of the shares of pharmacies to be owned by non-pharmacists and permitting non-pharmacists to sit on the board of directors of corporations owning pharmacies.

Non pharmacists in

Says the explanatory notes of Bill 225: "A corporation may be owner of a pharmacy, provided that a majority of the directors are pharmacists and a majority of the shares of each class are held by pharmacists."

"Yet another reason for the high cost of prescription drugs," said the spokesman, "is the use of high-cost, brand-name drugs instead of generic drugs which are less expensive and do the same job."

Submitted to the government

Says a brief on Bill 255 by the agency: "The simplest, surest and most responsible way of correcting this abuse is to allow the pharmacist the power of substitution."

The spokesman explained that this means permitting pharmacists to substitute for expensive brand-name drugs inexpensive generic drugs which do the same job.

Bill 255 deals with the problem in sections 7 and 20, which state that "A pharmacist must fill a prescription according to its integral terms unless he substitutes for the prescribed medication equivalent medication in accordance with the list mentioned in section 7 and unless the cost of the medication substituted is not higher than that of the medication mentioned in the prescription."

Section seven provides for the creation by the provincial government of a list of brand-name drugs and equivalent generic drugs.

Weredale hockey: bad week

By DAVE PETERS

Last week was not a good week for the Weredale hockey teams.

The Senior Floor Hockey Team lost a close one to Tyndale House—14-13—despite a good effort by Albert Boucher who scored seven goals.

The Junior Ice Hockey Team followed up with a 7-3 loss to Leo's Boys. This, however, was their only game of the season with limited practice.

On the weekend a group of boys, led by Gus, went up to Ste. Adele. The weather was terrific and they all enjoyed cooking, skiing, toboganning and sliding. Now that it is getting warmer these trips will occur more often.

The evening activities are in full swing and they will continue throughout the year with the help of volunteers. These include a variety of projects — from woodworking to leatherwork, organized sports to cooking classes.

The Carnival starts this week, and the "grand spectacle" is sure to be "Jahila," Weredale's own band. Everyone is looking forward to seeing and hearing them.

Air Canada shops visited by air cadets

Cadets from No. 1 West Montreal Air Cadet Squadron, Westmount, visited the maintenance and training base of Air Canada at Dorval, recently. The cadets received an interesting and informative tour of the various maintenance workshops and viewed the technical equipment used in the up-keep of Air Canada's fleet. They were escorted through a DC-8 which was undergoing a complete overhaul by the mechanics.

The tour was one of the many extra activities the cadets participate in throughout the training year. The next special day will be on Sunday when the boys will participate in familiarization flying at a local club.

If you are a young man between 13 and 16 years of age and would like to take part in some of these events, turn out at Westmount Park School, 20 Academy road, Monday at 7 pm. You are invited to become a member of Canada's first Air Cadet squadron.

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July 8	6	Quebec, St-Pierre-et-Miquelon, Bagotville	$175.-$395.
July 8	7	Saguenay River, St-Pierre-et-Miquelon, Gaspe	$225.-$395.
July 15	13	Quebec, Bagotville, Bermuda, St-Pierre-et-Miquelon	$310.-$695.
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July 29	13	Quebec, Bagotville, Bermuda, St-Pierre-et-Miquelon	$310.-$695.
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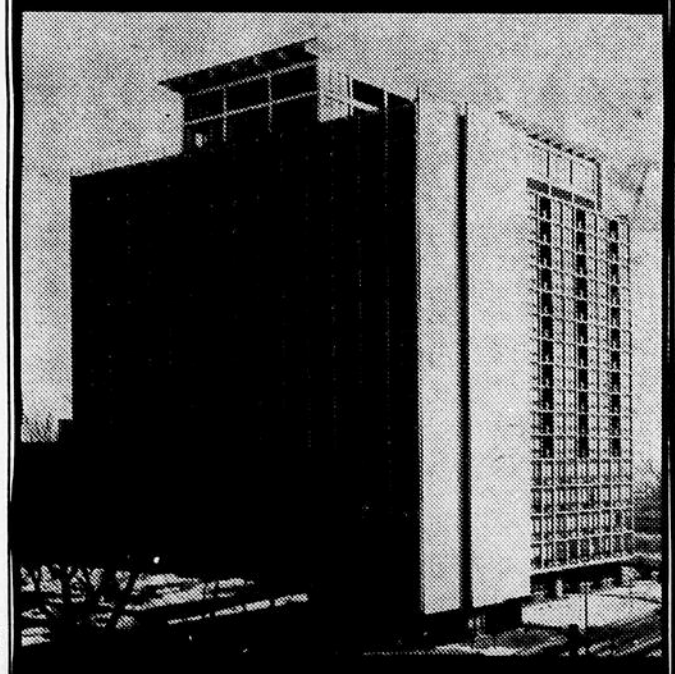
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Semi Penthouse
3½ - 4½
201 Metcalfe
935-5271
Resident Mngr.
Eves. 932-5638

43—APARTMENTS TO LET

A style to which you've become accustomed.



Sometimes it's difficult to move from a luxury home to a luxury apartment. At Port-Royal, you,ll scarcely notice the difference. Extraordinarily spacious rooms with panoramic loggias don't fence you in. You'll enjoy complete privacy, plus central location and many other impressive conveniences. In fact, home was never like this. Studio, 1-2-3 bedrooms available at certain floors.

Rental office on the premises open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily; Saturday and Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

PORT-ROYAL

1455 Sherbrooke Street West

937-9511

Redbrooke Estates Ltd.

We maintain a waiting list for certain models not presently available.

To Place An Ad Call 931-7511

43—APARTMENTS TO LET

Embassy Row



1545 McGregor Ave.

Spacious suites available

Air-conditioned

Heated Swimming Pool in a Beautiful Garden Setting

Phone Now
Mrs. Betty McKillop
RESIDENT MANAGER

935-8509

43—APARTMENTS TO LET

N.D.G. Good Value

2½—$85. Heated equipped, balcony. Quiet, well maintained. Excellent transportation. 481-8245.

43—APARTMENTS TO LET

Fielding Gardens

Deluxe extra large 3½ - $125. Taxes included.

6635 Fielding Apt. 10

738-8102

43—APARTMENTS TO LET

ONTARIO Avenue, near McGregor; modern bachelor, sublet. $130. 849-2885.

SHERBROOKE near Loyola. 4½, heated, modern kitchen, taxes paid. $115. Call 482-7051, 484-4720.

WESTMOUNT. 435 Grosvenor. 6 rooms equipped. $230. Janitor. 935-0760.

WESTMOUNT. 267 Olivier. 3 room basement, equipped. $115. Janitor 937-3775.

LADY seeks reasonable accommodation with same. Also be companion if required. Westmount. 931-7117.

WALKLEY 5142. Large 5½, balcony, fridge, stove, space heater. $90. May 1st. 486-9230.

ADJACENT to Loyola College. Sunny 6½, in triplex, equipped. Separate entrance. Excellent transportation. $125. Evenings. 482-6379.

47—FURNISHED APARTMENTS TO LET

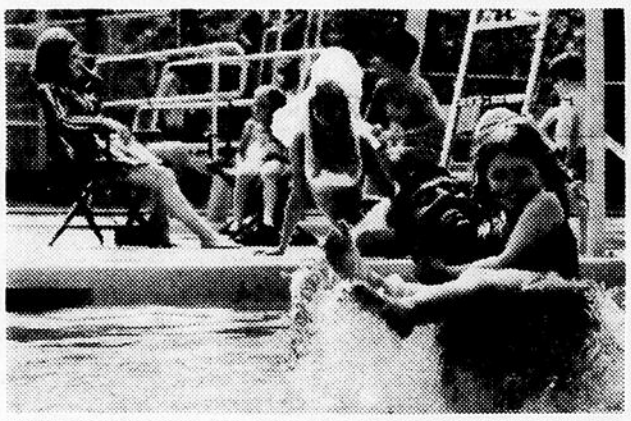
Cote Des Neiges Corner Westmount Blvd.

Sublet furnished 4½ rooms for one year. $225. monthly. Call 935-3332 weekdays only.

43—APARTMENTS TO LET

Nuns' Island

4 minutes from downtown



Outdoor and indoor, the swimming pools on Nuns' Island are great to splash around in. For toddlers, there's a wading pool.



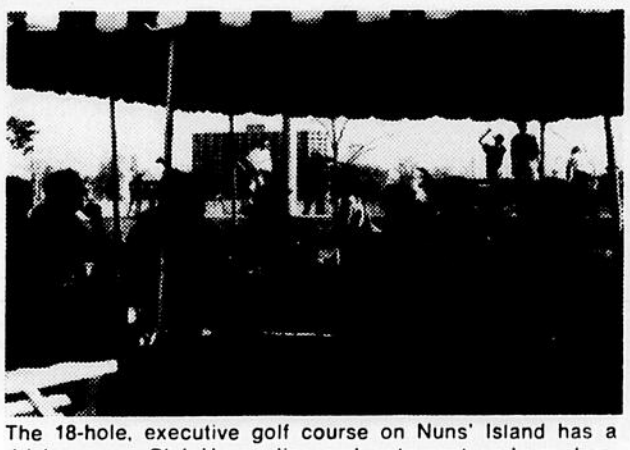
Nuns' Island has acres of woods and fields. Peaceful wooded pathways and riverside walks are only a stroll away.



On Nuns' Island, there's a special world for children — created with mothers in mind. Playgrounds and tot-lots, including one at the Shopping Centre, are part of it.



There are outdoor tennis courts by the Community Centre — and, for indoor tennis, the Nuns' Island Tennis Club is open to members, on a fee basis, with 10 new courts.



The 18-hole, executive golf course on Nuns' Island has a driving range, Club House, licensed restaurant, and pro shop.

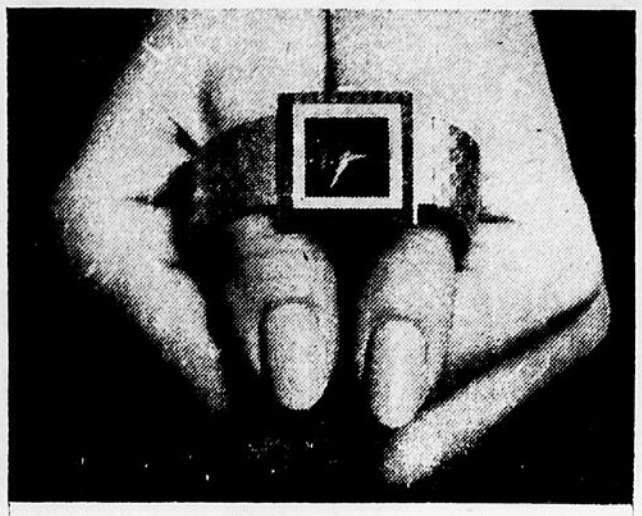


Ideal for parties, the Community Centre is also a friendly place to play cards and chess, take art classes or just chat.

Nuns' Island is one of the world's newest concepts in urban living. Modern comforts are retained in natural, country surroundings, only minutes from the centre of the city. With a Community Centre, a Shopping Centre, a medical-dental centre, M.T.C. bus service and more recreational facilities than most country clubs. It's all here on Nuns' Island.

Garden, Park and Hi-Rise Apartments. Studio, 1, 2 and 3 Bedrooms. Also, 3 and 4 Bedroom Townhouses.
Follow signs to Rental Office, open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Weekends to 6 p.m. **CALL 769-8511.**

43—APARTMENTS TO LET



Are we wasting your time?

Not if you want to live in one of North America's most sophisticated residential environments. We now have available a few 1, 2, 3 bedroom suites and one penthouse duplex. Let Mrs. Beaudoin-Handfield tell you about them. She has the time.

937-3568.

WESTMOUNT SQUARE

"Nothing like it anywhere"

Elm at de Maisonneuve

Direct Metro entrance

43—APARTMENTS TO LET

Chelsea HOUSE

In the heart of downtown Montreal. High rise apartment building. Bachelors, studios and 3½ room suites, carpeted, draped and furnished on request. Master TV antenna included. Maid service available. Doorman. A few steps from the Metro.
St-Matthew - Maisonneuve
CHELSEA HOUSE
1808 Sherbrooke St. W.
at St-Matthew
Evenings and Weekends:
878-3869
MORGAN TRUST
878-3861



FOR CLASSIFIED CALL
931-7511

47—FURNISHED APARTMENTS TO LET

MARIETTE 1½ semi-modern basement. Everything paid. $80. Call 489-4587.

Room & Board Wanted

Middle aged lady seeks room in refined family above Sherbrooke preferred. Lower floor. Call 486-9739.

51—HOUSES TO LET

OUTREMONT, 505 Stuart Cottage 9 pieces, meubles a louer du 1er Juillet pour un an. 273-4669.

55—DUPLEX TO LET

4767 — 4769 Notre Dame W.

5 Rooms. Unheated 2nd immediate occupancy $55. monthly. Call 861-1681 local 279.

65—ROOM AND BOARD TO LET

Room & Board For Mobile Lady Available

PRIVATE home. Family atmosphere and supervision. 672-1635 evenings.

69—NURSING HOMES

Senior Citizens

Private modern accommodations. Excellent meals. Close to all conveniences. Many extras. Call 672-3546 or 672-6030.

73—CARS FOR SALE

1968 Cutlass 442

4 SPEED, fully equipped, original. Private. 488-0607 — 487-7219.

89—HELP WANTED FEMALE

Dictaphone - Typist

Required

—Bilingualism an asset.
—Dictaphone experience necessary.
—General office work.

Must be able to work under minimum supervision.

For appointment call:

481-8145

H.M. Long Limited
2228 Walkley Ave.
N.D.G.

93—HELP WANTED MALE

WANTED

Applicants for exciting career with International organization to be trained as Security Guards.

FULL OR PART-TIME WORK
FLUENTLY BILINGUAL

QUALIFICATIONS:
— Canadian citizens
—Age 21 to 55
—Good references
— Good health
— Height 5'8" or over

WE OFFER:
—Complete benefit program
— Excellent working conditions
— Uniforms supplied

STUDENTS

We have permanent and part-time openings for students who have the following qualifications:

DISTINGUISHED—GOOD PERSONALITY
NEAT APPEARANCE AND 21 YEARS OR OVER

All candidates must possess a Quebec Provincial permit.

—APPLY—
1980 SHERBROOKE ST. WEST, SUITE 270
BETWEEN 10 A.M. - 4 P.M.,
MONDAY TO FRIDAY

Short Order Cook Wanted

Age 16 to 18

No experience necessary.

— Neat appearance
—Part time including —
Evenings and weekends

For appointment

Call 484-5639

71—NURSING SERVICES

NURSING SERVICE

We specialize in caring for patients in their OWN HOME.

Our carefully screened, insured and experienced staff of dedicated

Practical Nurses
Nurses Aides
Male & Female
Attendants

Available for part and full time private duty.

COMCARE QUE. INC.
932-1481

73—CARS FOR SALE

METEOR Montcalm 1971, 2 door hardtop, 400 V-8, bucket seats and console, vingl roof, automatic floor shift, power steering, speed control, power disc brakes, fender skirt, electric rear defrost, radio, electric seat backs, tinted glass, power windows, polic suspension, driving lights, light package, Michelin tires, plus many other extras. 482-7166.

REBEL S.S.T. 1969, automatic, 34,000 miles. Excellent condition. 631-1766.

68 TORINO GT. Automatic stick, bucket seats, vinyl top, very condition. Owner selling. Call 336-4027 evenings.

PLYMOUTH station wagon 1968. sports sub. 383. Automatic, all power, Grip, roof rack, very clean, $1,775. 481-1413 evenings. Owner.

93—HELP WANTED—MALE

Is Your Job Next To Go?

Young aggressive international Company expanding into the Montreal area has openings for:

Managerial Positions Only

Appointments to the following countries:-

—U.K. - Canada
—U.S.A. - Australia
—New Zealand
—South Africa
—West Germany
—Japan - Italy
—Spain - France
—Holland
-Scandinavian Countries

Income to start—

$800. to $1,500 Monthly

Second language an asset.

Full training by Company in Canada.

Only serious applicants need apply.

Call 488-0931

(Between 1 and 6 P.M.)

73—CARS FOR SALE

TOYOTA Mark 11, 1970 13,000 miles, automatic. Good condition Call M. St. Gelais 874-8653.

PONTIAC 1966 Laurentian 6 cylinder automatic, second car. Sound. Excellent condition. $750 Cash. 697-0238.

76A—TRAILERS

Tent Trailers "STARCRAFT"

Camping accessories, tents.

Tent Trailers "SOFT TOP" FROM $495.

"HARD TOP" FROM $710.90

Come and see us at our store, at our Camping Showroom kiosque "STARCRAFT".

The Trailer Centre. 925 Montee de Liesse. 739-3271.

83—GARAGES WANTED

WANTED: garage or parking space in vicinity of Cote St. Antoine - Grosvenor. Call 486-1083 after 6 P.M.

91—WORK WANTED FEMALE

Experienced Nurse Attendant

WOULD like 2 or 3 days weekly. Excellent references. 861-5171 days only.

97—HELP WANTED MALE AND FEMALE

WANTED: Middle aged couple as superintendent. Small building. Three room apartment supplied. Fielding Avenue - N.D.G. 738-8102.

Summer Jobs In Europe

For people 18-30. Call: Center for International Studies. 866-5900; 866-0770.

115—DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

CLEANING woman wanted one day or 2 mornings - afternoons weekly. Central position. References 937-9622.

Woman Wanted

RELIABLE. One child. Live in or out. Dollard des Ormeaux Woodlands area. 731-1438 evenings.

115—DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Reliable Lady Wanted

GOOD opportunity for lady in mid-sixties as housekeeper. Live in, 2 adults, light housework. Pensioner will be considered. Write to Box 2071, c-Weekly Adservice, 4630 St. Catherine St.West, Montreal 215,Que.

117—DOMESTIC WORK WANTED

EXPERIENCED cleaning lady seeks daily employment. Excellent references. 484-0348.

121—BABY SITTERS AVAILABLE

GIRL looking for summer work. Experienced with babies and children. Good with all animals. References available. St. Helen's School, Dunham, Quebec. 23 March - 5 April: 24 Elm Ave., Richford, Vt. 05476. 1-802-848-7432.

123—FOR SALE—LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

CHESTERFIELD and chair, recently upholstered, burnt orange. Reasonable. after 2 P.M. 488-2741.

ANDREW Malcolm dining room set (Mahogany), Duncan Phyfe table, 6 chairs, buffet, and China cabinet $200. Call 768-6317 — 766-9650.

125—FOR SALE DINING ROOM FURNITURE

DINING room set, complete. Perfect condition. Reasonable. Call 738-4659.

OAK dining set, round table with extension pieces, 6 chairs, $150. Call 489-8986 evenings.

ATTRACTIVE dining set, 6 high backed Orange Vinyl chairs, extension table. Very good condition. $100. or nearest offer. Call 486-4371.

127—ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE Oak Armoire, 6 feet high, 5 feet wide, $250. Call 935-9909.

CANADIAN paintings renowned. Canadian Artists, such as Group of Seven, Fortin, Pilot, Cote, etc. Call 627-0471 evenings.

ANTIQUE Sheraton sideboard, 66 inches length; man's dresser, inlaid, brass drawer handles. No Dealers. Call after 5 P.M. 878-3865 or 935-7720.

ANTIQUE loveseat, matching chair, $75. Call 486-1759 after 2 P.M.

ANTIQUE Jacobean settee with 2 armchairs, hand rolled. Very rare. Perfect condition $600.; also beautiful tables to match. 672-4247.

TIFFANY style lamps made to order. 488-5513.

137—FOR SALE CLOTHING AND FURS

Tired of going from store to store to find "One of A Kind" dresses, gowns, sportswear?

Hard to fit and unwilling to pay a fortune to get what you need?

Budget minded but fashion conscious?

Come and see us, where browsing is worthwhile.

From imported knit suits to choose Bridalwear, cocktail dresses to travel outfits, sportswear to officewear.

Unusual or classics

La Boutique Fantasque
Quality Resale Dress Shop
2155 Mountain 288-3655

129—FOR SALE BEDROOM FURNITURE

BEDROOM suite, (3 chests, 2 night tables, double bed), Mahogany. Evenings and week-ends, 342-2281.

SPANISH bedroom set, twin beds, will sell separately; bed and bureau, reasonable. Call 489-9288.

TWIN beds with headboard, mattresses and bedspread both for $100. 488-8953.

SINGLE bed with mattress, excellent condition. Reasonable. Call 489-7740 from 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. 4 P.M. to 10 P.M.

HIDE-a-bed with drawer for bedding underneath, new. Reasonable. Call 486-3588.

131—FOR SALE KITCHEN EQUIPMENT

ELECTRIC stove, 36 inch, white, warming oven. Very good condition, $60. Call 484-3604.

KITCHEN table (oval), 4 swivel padded chairs. Good condition. 384-7760 days. 488-1070 evenings.

ELECTRIC stove, 24 inches, first class condition, glass door; fridge. Very reasonable. 276-6804.

133—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR SALE

GUITARS. Private. Sacrifice. Folk $135. for $65. - $89. for $45. Classic. Electric. Clarinet $65. Call 744-0956.

135—FOR SALE SPORTS EQUIPMENT

Skis

SKIS 1969-70 (Rossignol, Dynamic, Kastle, others), cross country equipment. Brand name poles. Boots: Caber competition, Rosemount, Milan plastic, Le Trappeur. Bindings: major brands. Imported ensembles (matching jackets, warm-ups).

METRO SPORTS
8366 St.Lawrence
384-1315—384-3582

BOY's bicycle 20 inch. Excellent condition $25.; golf cart and bag. Excellent condition $30.; set left handed golf clubs, $20.; boy's scooter $5. 481-5951.

TENNIS racquet with press and Vinyl cover, $10. Call 488-9810.

SKIS, 210 Fischer Alu steel plus bindings, $70. Call 631-6349.

137—FOR SALE CLOTHING AND FURS

Moving

Girl's winter and summer clothes, like new, size 10-12; lady's dresses 14 to 16; Winter car-coat and slacks, in Blue. Call 487-3787.

Couturier Clothes

Lady's spring dresses, sportswear, long, short, new, nearly new. Bargain prices sizes 8 to 12. 486-4416.

137—FOR SALE CLOTHING AND FURS

MINK jacket and mink stole. Perfect condition. Bargain 484-2329.

BLACK Persian Lamb coat, late model, size 12 - 14, perfect condition, very reasonable. Call 482-7041.

MINK jacket, white, second hand. Excellent condition. $250. Call 487-5474.

139—FOR SALE GENERAL

GREAT SAVINGS

Shop at Bargain Boutique

Miscellaneous merchandise

WE STILL HAVE A LARGE SELECTION AT $5. AND UNDER.

Mon. to Wed. 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Thurs. 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.
Friday 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Closed Wednesday
March 29th to March 31st
April 5th to April 6th

B'nai Brith Women
5207 Decarie Blvd.
(upstairs)
484-0836
This is a project of B'nai B'rith Women

SUPER deluxe G.E. washing machine with mini basket; 35 square yards broadloom (red). Excellent condition; Lloyd baby carriage. 484-5363.

COFFEE table; 2 armchairs; carpet; drapes; roll-away bed. Call 931-5387.

Moving Must Sell

MANY items for sale: 21 foot upright freezer; boy's bedroom furniture; chesterfield set; etc. etc. Call after 5 P.M. 488-6760.

ROUND table bridge set; bedroom lamps; dresser with mirror; carpet 9x12; etc. etc. Reasonable. Call 487-4677.

DINING room set, Antique table, 6 chairs, breakfront, $500.; king size twin beds and headboard, $200.; foam 3 cushion 110 inches chesterfield, $300. Call 933-9915.

8 track tapes. New $4.50 each. Call 733-6539 evenings.

CRYSTAL chandeliers; youth built-in furniture; single bed; double bed; complete bedroom set; 3 bar stools, black with red leather backs and seats; lazyboy; set of new dishes. Good condition. Reasonable.. Call 738-1775.

BEAUTIFUL oriental carpets, 6 x 9, $45. 9 x 12, $79. Good condition. 332-3310.

Billiard Table

6 x 12 with accessories World's finest hand crafted elegance in Rosewood. 273-7007 — 274-2866.

139—FOR SALE GENERAL

WASHER-dryer, Thor, good capacity, perfect condition. Evenings and week-ends 342-2281.

KITCHEN set; hall mirror; card table; drapery rod. 486-4905.

BARGAIN sale. Bedroom, kitchen sets; coffee and end tables; large wall mirror, R.C.A. T.V. 21 inch; drapes; telephone desk; pictures, etc. 739-4121.

Hampstead Area

SIMMONS hide-a-bed; good condition, $150.; beautiful living and dining room drapes; Ethan Allan step table, nest of 3 tables, large corner table. 481-8229.

SMALL Jacobean Oak buffet. Reasonable. Call 481-2600 evenings.

CARPETING: Approximately 60 square yards, Spanish gold. Excellent condition. Extremely reasonable. Call 744-0866 or 737-5818.

LOVE seats; assorted tables; 2 consoles; Cherry-wood buffet. All hand made by Pistano; antique mirror 5½ x 3; electrical fixture Louis XV; 2 candelabras; 2 single head and foot boards, Colonial style in Red Maple. Call 342-9974.

BUY repossessed furniture. Complete 3 rooms, modern or Spanish style. $395. payable $3 weekly. No down payment. 523-1687.

Important Notice

Closing business. All kinds of beautiful yarns. Orlon, tweed nylon for crotchet and knitting, 1 lb. $2.99; lady's dresses; tops; slacks; cardigans; pullovers, from $1.99; Beautiful pantsuits from $7.99.; 2 piece suits from 6.99. 488-1700.

WALL-to-wall wool carpets drapes; kitchen set. Excellent condition 481-5544.

BRASS candlesticks; Oriental rugs; tea-wagon; lamps; etc. 937-2488.

CAR stereo, 8 track, $25. Call 481-6429.

Moving

KENMORE automatic - westinghouse electric stove 24, with glass oven door. Both excellent condition. Would arrange exchange for fridge. 486-1083 evenings.

SPECIAL this week 20 percent off all odd chairs. Brass firescreen, fender, andirons, $100. lot, or sell separately; round dining table with leaves, $85.; bookcase or china cabinet with 2 glass doors, $75.; man's Mahogany dresser, large with mirror, $75.; cedar chest, $40. Open Sunday March 26th. Closed good Friday and Easter Sunday. Three Spruce Antiques. 697-0760.

IDEAL for newlyweds. Westbury Wedgewood starter dinner set, service for 6. Fantastic bargain. Brand new. Call 489-2800.

LIMOGES china covered vegetable dish, gravy boat, meat platter, eight plates, $50. 481-2972.

COLONIAL dresser, $25.; Teak end table, new, $40.; 2 Continental beds with mattress, good condition. Call 747-3165.

DEEPFREEZE chest type. Perfect condition. $65. Call 481-3419.

LOVE seat hide-a-bed, playpen nearly new. Very reasonable. 489-3751 evening.

BEDROOM suite Mahogany; electric stove; fridge. Good condition. Reasonable. 481-5473.

TABLE radio, "Telefunken Allegro", hi-fi stereo, AM-FM shortwave 1 and 2, high gloss walnut finish, organ pipe control. Very reasonable. Call 482-6984.

OVAL kitchen set; lady's, man's clothing; practically new. Bargain. 484-4455.

139—FOR SALE GENERAL

TWO T.V. one floor Model, one table model $10. each; G.E. automatic washer 3 years old, 14 lbs. capacity 486-2514.

BEDROOM set, 5 pieces; single continental bed; upright Hoover with attachments; television, 21 inch; mahogany rocker; unpainted bookcase. Call 931-4568.

CABINETS — combination bar, record player and bookshelves; full size bar with sink, Arborite top; Lloyds carriage; coffee table, end tables; lamps. Reasonable. Call 489-0359.

PORTABLE 17 inch T.V., good condition, $30.; humidifier for 3 rooms, $25.; rotisserie, $30.; carpet, toast color, 6 feet by 6½ feet, $15.; 2 summer chairs, $4. Call 487-7002.

KENMORE 2 speed washer, excellent condition, $75.; Moffat electric stove, $50. Call 489-1513.

BUY your furniture directly from manufacturer. No commission to salesman. All styles. Special for the month. 3 rooms Colonial Canadiana or Futurist. Value $2000. for $895. payable $5. Weekly. 523-1687.

BRAND new student's desk (light wood). Reasonable. Call 735-0885.

TWO single beds with bookshelf headboards, $25. each; man's dresser, $35.; desk and chair, $25.; hide-a-bed, $35.; etc. Call 731-5249.

WRINGER washer, Westinghouse; dining room set; single bed, complete. Good condition. Call 488-4054.

HARMAN Kardon 820 receiver, head phones, guaranteed; car head rest; stereo speaker; babby stroller. Reasonable. Call 484-6446.

Moving

White 2 door self defrost Viking fridge with large freezer; 9 x 12 olive green rug; 9 x 10 goldtone rug; antique chinese doll; Rosenthal dinner service (not complete); real Leopard jacket size 10. Call 731-2242.

2 VICTORIAN chairs; phonograph record player; 2 washstands; 2 children's rockers; buffet; bureau with mirror; 2 matching bureaus; dining room table and buffet; 484-2987.

CHEST freezer; automatic washer; dryer; Beatty ironer, wringer washer; assorted garden furniture; kitchen set. Other household items. 486-6603.

SUPERB HI-FI equipment; two 15 inch tannoy G.R.T. 4 foot concert speakers, Dynaco stereo Amplifier, pre-amplifier and FM tuner call after 6. 733-6539.

Moving Sale From Hampstead Home

Last chance for real bargains. sofa; bedroom lamps; drapes. Call 484-0239 after 4 P.M.

Garage Sale

Dining-bedroom-living room furniture; antique fireplace frame, upright freezer; Other household furnishings. Offers. 210 St. Aubin. St. Laurent. Wednesday - Thursday - Friday. 7 P.M. to 9 P.M. Saturday 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

ASSORTED furniture and furnishings. Very good Condition. Evenings 331-0180.

Giving Up House For Sale

Modern bedroom set; kitchen set; living room set: sofa, big chair and stool; 2 carpets 16 x 16 square yards; 2 pair woolen blankets; 4 pair woolen blankets; 4 pair sheets; table cloth; towels; electric vacuum cleaner, hand cleaner; 2 chairs; small pictures. Call 489-5669.

BAR, 4 stools with sink cupboard, light; large flat-top oak desk, swivel chair; bureau with mirror; double wardrobe. Best offer. 487-3637

139—FOR SALE GENERAL

ACRILAN velvet broadloom; gold silk hanging lamps; Spanish kitchen blinds; kitchen set; Maytag mini-dryer; drapes; den set; 23 inch R.C.A. T.V. etc. Reasonable. Call 481-4946.

LIMOGES dinner set, 99 pieces; blue Malta dishes, number 1083; Philips console - television; hide-a-bed; Swedish Walnut bureaus; Walnut Antique bedroom set; mixmaster; rotisserie; bookcase; chairs; tables; etc. 768-4853.

Moving

LAWN mower; floor board heater; vaporiser; flat top desk and chair, dark walnut; kitchen table and 6 chairs. Excellent condition. Cedar lined chest; floor polisher; scatter rugs; (4 gold and 3 turquoise) call 487-3787.

BED, ¾ size; desk; girl's dresser; lamp; wall tapestry, modern hangings; Teak wall table and mirror. Reasonable. Call 932-2089.

MAHOGANY cedar chest, excellent condition. Reasonable. Call 931-7950.

Moving

PING-pong table; bedroom set, twin beds, drapes, rug; sofa, table; kitchen odds and ends. Reasonable. Call 488-3122.

SMALL fridge, $20.; rug 8 x 10 (blue) $25.; drapes 150 inches by 95 inches (blue and green), $30. 733-2886.

Moving

RUGS: draperies; kitchen set; automatic washer; chest; den set. Other items call after 4 P.M. 733-6690.

Conditioned Hay

GOOD green, well conditioned hay. Excellent for horses or cattle. 100 tons. 514-238-4761.

Interior Decorator Moving

Private sacrifice sale of personal belongings, furniture, clothing, baby furniture. 336-6667—336-3238.

COMBINATION T.V. record player and radio, cabinet 40 x 23 Marconi model 182. Very reasonable. 484-3009.

WALL-TO-WALL carpet 70 square yards Harding Acrilan. Excellent condition. 486-4963.

Breaking Up Home

AYNSLEY bone china, dinner set for 8; crystal; silver; linens. 937-3748.

FRIGEDAIRE dryer, $50. Excellent condition. Gateleg table, Duncan Phyfe, Mahogany $75. 738-4623.

COUCH, green, makes 2 beds; drapes; upholstered chair; wool rug; Mahogany table. Reasonable. 484-2735.

MODERN large dining room fixture; baby clothing, Ping Pong table; large hall fixtures. 342-2813.

AUTOMATIC washing machine; dishwasher; vending machines. Reasonable 484-1086.

BEDS: carpets; desks; bookcases; dressers; tables; chairs; appliances; chesterfield. Other items. 482-6379 evenings.

Relocating Must Sell

QUANTITY of furniture, drapes and clothes size 10, including English Walnut Queen Anne cabinet; screen; lamps; chandeliers. 733-6539.

139—FOR SALE GENERAL

ELECTROLYSIS Kree machine and accessories; Persian Lamb jacket, medium; dark brown wig. Call 937-0822.

COMPLETE furniture, furnishings for 2½ room apartment. T.V. stereo; etc. 482-9022.

WARDROBE: gateleg table; kitchen set; humidifier; electric fireplace; lawn mower (gasoline); aluminum ladder 22 feet; Exercisor. 747-2002.

140—A VENDRE GENERAL

SOFA jumeaux; table variees; 2 consoles; buffet cerisier; Tous fait a la main par Pistono. Miroir antique 5½x3; lustre style Louis XV; 2 chandeliers sur table; 2 tetes et pieds de lits simple, style coloniale en Erable roux. Appeler 342-9974.

151—WANTED TO PURCHASE

IF YOU have anything to give away, furniture, television or electrical appliances call 937-5880. We will pick up.

WANTED Random House Dictionary (unabridged). Call evenings 486-3837.

WANTED Wedgewood china, pattern number 4241 "Dianne." Call 697-4196.

WANTED: Power saw; washer dryer; electric stove. Call 739-8506.

WANTED: small china cabinet; Victorian dressers and desk. 489-5090.

Contributions Wanted

Toys - Books - Baby Furniture
For Daycare Centre
FOR CEGEP STUDENT'S CHILDREN
VANIER COLLEGE
Call 333-3837
After 6 PM
Call 935-4744

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

Piano Wanted

PAY cash. Call 932-9886. DAYS ONLY.

WANTED: Barbells. Reasonable. Call 733-6481.

WE BUY all kinds of furniture and dishes. More than 40 years old. 667-1939 after 4 P.M.

WANTED old candle holders call 738-4956.

PIANO wanted. Will pay cash. Call 272-8285, 274-5934.

PIANO wanted for student call 273-6297.

152—ON DEMANDE

PIANO demande pour etudiant appeler 273-6297.

153—LOST

LOST: black 5 year old male cat, torn right ear. Near Westmount Boulevard - Aberdeen. 482-4714.

157—DOMESTIC PETS

Two American Cocker Spaniels

MALE, Champion Bred parents. C.K.C. Registered, inoculated, trained. $125. or nearest offer. Call 489-5687.

German Shepherd Puppies

Show quality. Passed in Fun Match with Ribbons. 374-4820.

157—DOMESTIC PETS

APRICOT standard poodles, 7 weeks, also Samoyeds 6 weeks. 636-9379.

163—EDUCATIONAL

Functions

Algebra, Geometry by qualified, experienced Mathematics Teacher. Private instruction in your own home. Call 352-4427.

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Complete pre-exam review. Maths, Sciences, French. Certified teachers. Small classes, low fees. Grade 8 to 11. Saturday A.M. classes. For information and pre-registration 9 A.M. to 7 P.M. call:

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165—PERSONALS

PRIVATE bridge lessons. Beginners, Intermediate, advanced. Reasonable rates. 489-9288.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

5—COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE

Lake Champlain

BEAUTIFUL winterized 2 bedroom ranch bungalow. Private road. Electrical heating. Completely equipped. Asking $29,000. Call 735-3228.

43—APARTMENT TO LET

Room Wanted

RETIRED lady requires large bright room with kitchen privileges. 481-8082.

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LUZURIOUS AIR-CONDITIONED FIREPROOF HIGHRISE
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933-6974

73—CARS FOR SALE

Renault 16 T.A. 1971

SEVEN months old. 5700 miles, ski rack, Michelin snow tires, front wheel drive, AM-FM radio, electric rear window defrost. Blue. Original price $3,800. best offer above $2,500. Call 931-4308.

115—DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Cook - Housekeeper Wanted

FROM month of May. 2 in family in apartment. Must live in. Good wages for right party. Cote Des Neiges — The Boulevard area. Call 935-9537.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

133—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR SALE

MASON & Risch piano. Height 54 inches, length 61 inches. Mahogany. 737-8740.

151—WANTED TO PURCHASE

WANTED to complete dinner set, Royal Bayreuth Bavaria, pattern unknown, scalloped edges, different floral centers. Call 486-9822.

Sailboat Wanted

SUNFISH or Laser type. Good condition. Call 733-1281 or 731-1449 after 6 P.M.

Philately

There is good news for the Swiss collector; the long awaited Swiss Catalogue for 1971 published by The Amateur Collector, London, is now available.

This catalogue is the answer for those collectors, having no working knowledge of the German language, who were forced to work with the Zunstein Specialized. After a two-year absence the catalogue has been entirely revised, enlarged and amended with price changes reflecting the true market value. The new catalogue not only includes FDC prices but those of the varieties as well as the details of printers, designers and types of papers.

If not available from your local dealer, write to: The Amateur Collector Ltd., 151 Park Road, St. John's Wood, London, N.W.8.

We constantly hear news of countries going decimal and of new decimal stamp issues . However, very little news seems to emanate from Ireland on this subject. What many collectors may fail to realize is that the current definitive set (S.G. 247-62) will be obsolete come February 1971 when Ireland goes decimal. The set is most attractive and unusual and some values like the 1-9d and 5 - will have had a very short life; therefore, now is the time to obtain any missing values both mint and used.

Exhibit in Taiwan

A philatelic exhibition sponsored jointly by the National Historical Museum, the Chinese Postal Administration and the China Youth Corps will be held Oct. 8 to 23 at the National Historical Museum, Taipei, Taiwan. There will be three main sections to this stamp show, the most significant showing collections of stamp clubs of China's youth on a contest basis. These collections are divided into four divisions: high school clubs; college stamp clubs; university stamp clubs, and stamp clubs of youth groups of the business community. This is a practice which we should see more of in this hemisphere.

The Chinese Postal Administration has issued two sets during the session of the exhibition—the first on Oct. 8 consisting of two stamps publicizing the Postal Zone Code and the second a set reproducing paintings on Oct. 21. This last set entitled "The Occupations of the 12 Months" contains three stamps (NT. $1.00, 2.50 and 5.00) featuring natural scenes and activities of people that typify the 10th, 11th and 12th months respectively of the lunar calendar.

Whilst on the subject of "Paintings" on stamps, I would like to draw attention to a new series from Korea. Nine paintings of the Yi Dynasty, preserved at the National Museum, have been selected by the Ministry of Communications as the subject design for a series of stamps to be issued on three consecutive occasions, three paintings each time. The first of the series, each a 10-Won value, was issued Aug. 20. The stamps were printed on white, unwatermarked paper and reproduced the following paintings by four-color gravure: Huge Painting of Scenic Mountains and Rivers; Jongyangsa Temple at Mt. Kumgang; Mountains and Rivers Under Moon Light.

Having a modest face value of approximately 10c for the set, our younger collectors would do well to consider such stamps instead of the "cancelled to order" junk in which they are investing good money.

3- car crash, girl 8 to hospital

A three-car collision on Sherbrooke street at Redfern avenue sent an eight-year-old Montreal girl to hospital and caused about $1,000 damage Monday, last week about 8:15 am.

The child suffered only a bump on the forehead when she was thrown forward against the windshield of the car in which she was a passenger. She was taken to the Montreal General Hospital by patrol car and released after treatment.

Mrs. Cecile Lefebvre, 31, of Mount Stephen avenue, was heading east on Sherbrooke street in a 1966 Chevrolet when she failed to brake quickly enough and struck the rear of a 1965 Chevrolet driven by Mrs. Claire Beaulne, 31, of Montreal.

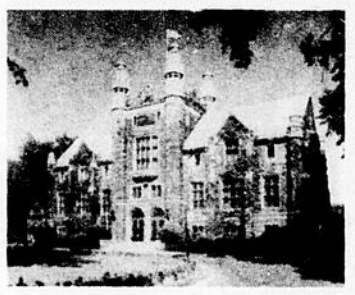
The 1965 Chevrolet shot forward and struck the rear of an International milk truck driven by Jean Lalonde of Chateauguay. The injured child was Jo Anne Beaulne, a passenger in the 1965 Chevrolet.

The 1965 Chevrolet suffered about $500 damage, the milk truck $300 and the 1966 Chevrolet $200.

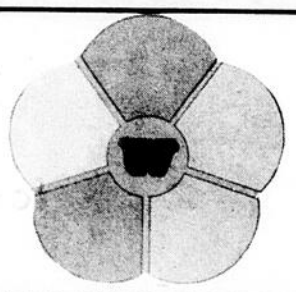


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Leigh still confident on Canadair, CFCF deals

Westmounter Harvey Leigh is still confident that his locally-based firm, Parleigh Ltd., still will gain control of Canadair Ltd. as well as the broadcasting arm of the Canadian Marconi Company.

And he is not stopping there.

Yesterday he said an application has been submitted to the Department of Manpower for assistance in establishing a centre here to investigate and improve the productivity and performance of Canadian manufacturing corporations.

The project has been established as a division of Parleigh Ltd. under the Federal Winter Employment Program. A total of 27 new jobs would be created.

Four senior executives positions are to be filled in the Parleigh organization. In addition, there are openings for five market researchers, five statisticians, and 10 behavioral science researchers. Three secretaries and an office manager will also be hired.

Parleigh Ltd., he said, has submitted $87 million in Government grant applications for clients in the past year. They are also involved in Westmount real estate and act as manufacturer's representatives for a number of companies.

Initial contracts have been signed for a study on means of increasing productivity and markets for a pulp mill and a major study of both the American and world-wide aviation industries.

Computer programs designed for up-to-date evaluation of corporate problems and evaluation of opportunities will be available for interested manufacturing companies.

The centre will also analyse and package feature film productions.

Mr. Leigh said that his company's efforts to take over Canadair and turn it into a viable civil aviation manufacturer are continuing. Earlier this week he inscribed a libel action against the president of Canadair regarding remarks allegedly made concerning the Parleigh offer.

And in the matter of the CFCF broadcasting complex, Mr. Leigh said yesterday that his firm was the one with only real potential for approval by the CRTC of taking over the licences of Marconi.

Department of Public Works Of Canada
Montreal District

TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS ADDRESSED TO: Manager, Administrative Services, Department of Public works of Canada, 1631 Delorimier Avenue, Montreal 133, P.Q., and endorsed:

"Tender For Open Landscaping and General Modifications - C.M.C. Bldg - 4018 Ste. Catherine West - Westmount, P.Q."

will be received until 15.00 hours (Montreal Time), March 28, 1972.

Tender documents can be obtained on deposit $25.00 in the form of a CERTIFIED BANK CHEQUE made to the order of the RECEIVER GENERAL OF CANADA, through departmental office at: 1631 Delorimier Avenue, Montreal 133, P.Q., (283-6553), and can be seen at l'Association des Constructeurs, 4970 Place de la Savane, Montreal, P.Q.

The deposit will be released on return of plans and specifications, in good condition, at the latest one (1) month after the date of tender closing, after this date the deposit will be confiscated.

To be considered each tender must be made on the printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth herein.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

D.B. Norwood,
Manager,
Administrative Services.

Car(e)less

A 1968 Mustang fastback, valued at about $1,000, was stolen while parked on Hillside avenue sometime Friday night or Saturday morning. It is a New York vehicle, but Westmount Police do not know its licence number.

.The car's registration papers were stolen with it and the owner did not remember his marker.

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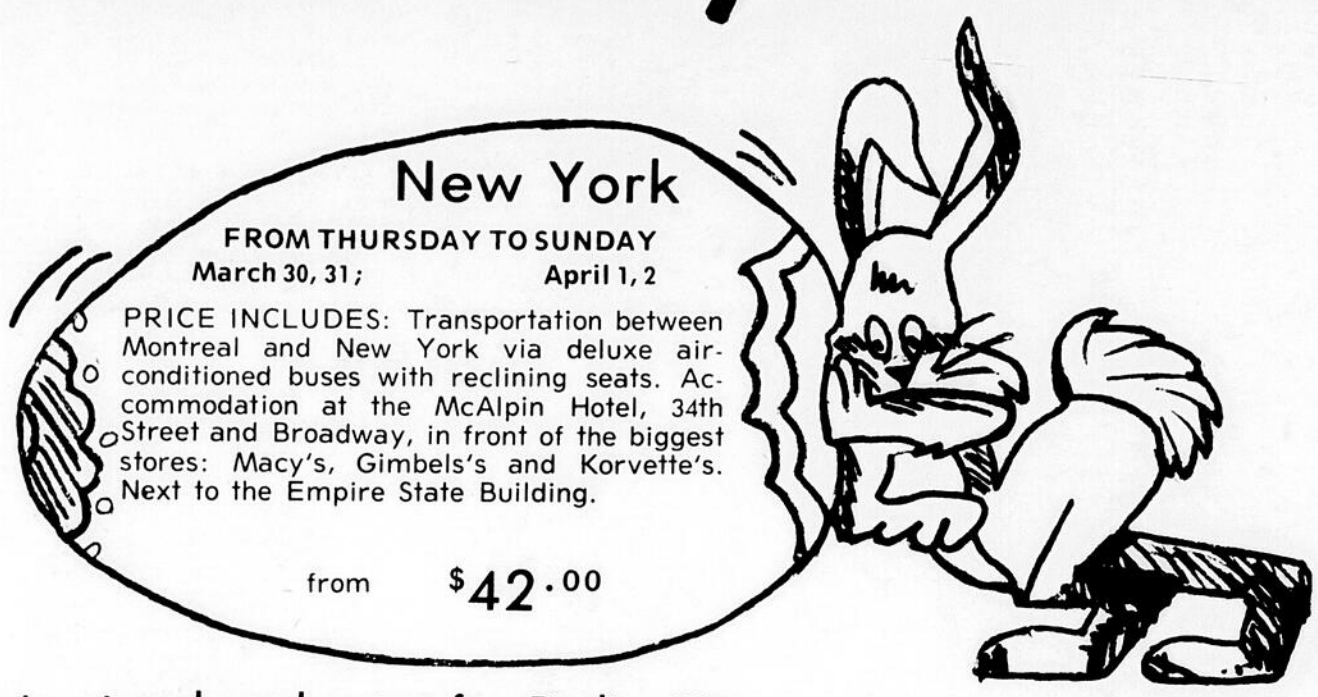
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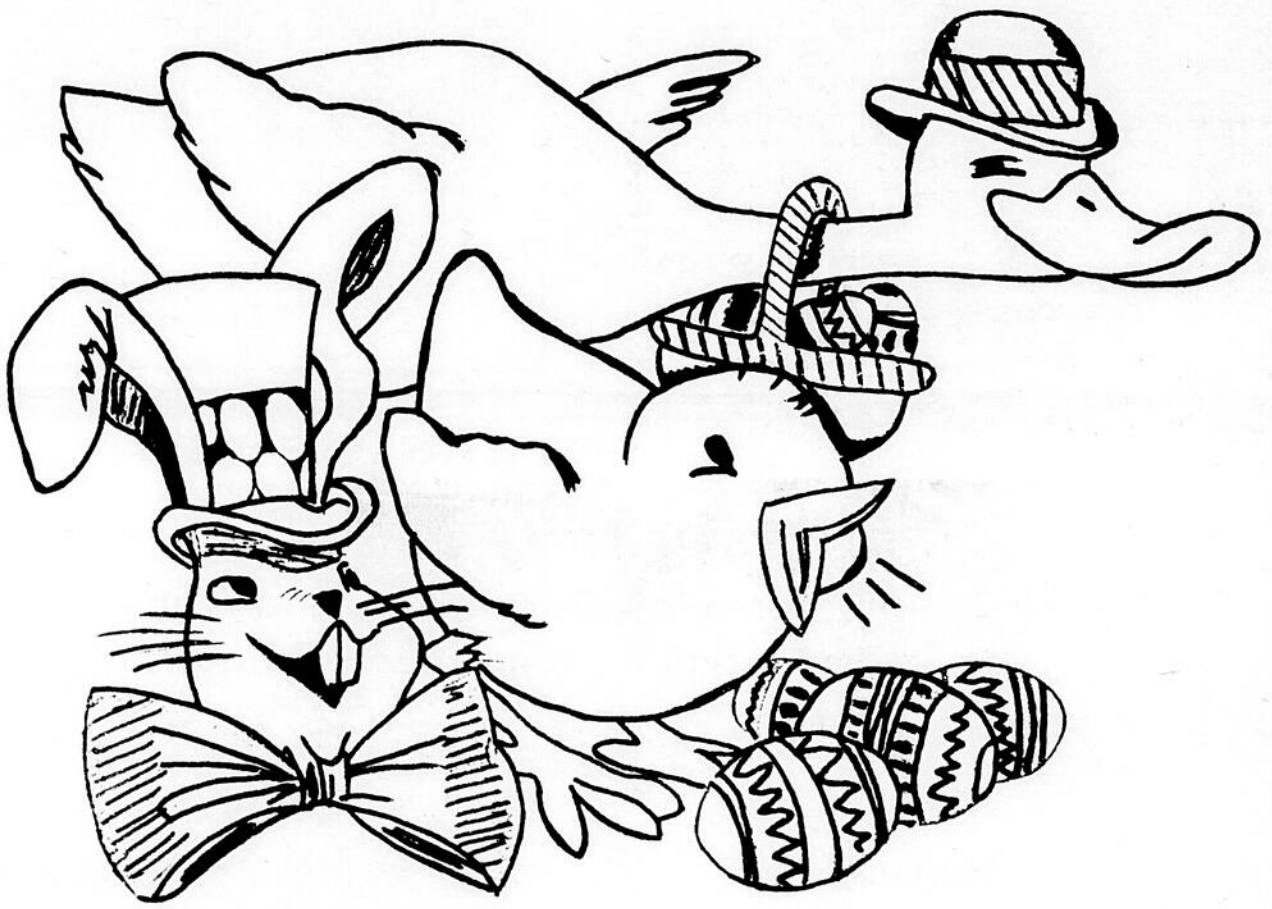
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March 30, 31; April 1, 2

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