

City council has open debate over by-law

City Council erupted or blossomed — depending on the point of view — into a genuine debate, unprecedented in recent times, at a mid-month open, public meeting Tuesday evening.

Marked by proliferating amendments and sub-amendments to a by-law broadening the role of the architectural commission into the realm of planning, the rare Westmount exercise of municipal parliamentarianism was spirited, thoughtful and ami-

able.

The by-law subsequently was passed, little but in some sense significantly altered. The nine-item agenda, which ordinarily would have been covered in less than 10 minutes before mayor and alderman disappeared behind closed doors for committee work, took one hour and two minutes — thanks to the upset of the pre-ordered schedule at this one subject. The meeting had begun, as usual, promptly at 8 pm. It

was a full council except for the absence of Public Safety Commissioner Ald. D. O'C. Doheny.

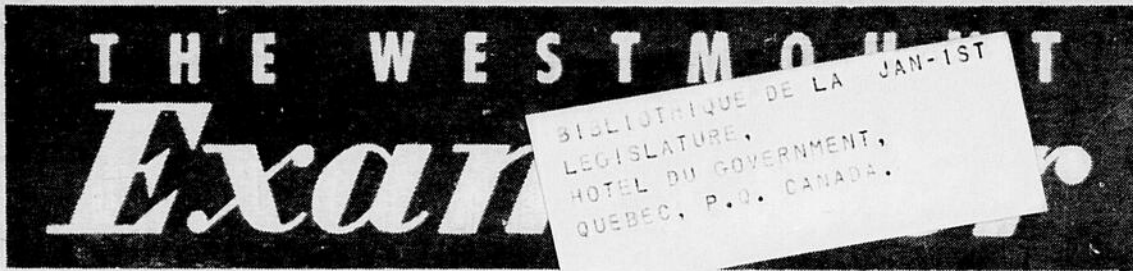
There were both overtones and expressions of concern that, with the coming into force of Cities and Towns Act changes, the complexion of city council in future would alter to something reflecting political partisanship and that undue influence of mayor and aldermen over the work of the architectural and planning commission

might result.

In any event, this was the position taken by Ald. Charles Aspler who, as planning and redevelopment commissioner and as an architect had given notice of the by-law and promptly proposed his own amendment to it — thus sparking the evening's excitement.

It appeared, and later was declared to be, a completely unrehearsed performance. Ald.

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Real estate up; prices top new roll

Real estate sales in Westmount continued to hold up well, in both numbers of transactions and prices, a tally of September transfers shows.

Up from the month previous after the summer holiday period, they also showed decided gains over the same month a year ago.

There were 43 transfers, against 37 in September 1968. Aggregate price was \$1,273,436, down from last year's total consideration of \$1,561,500 — there being fewer large-value single sales.

Using city valuations as a base, average prices fetched by the 30 properties for which sales prices were shown held up well — in terms of both the current valuation roll as well as the much-contested new valuations which

Five-year tally shows sales up

Any suggestion that the real estate market is slowing down in Westmount would appear to be given the lie by a rundown of the numbers of transfers recorded for the city.

Here's the tally:

1965	217
1966	225
1967	258
1968	238

And, for 1969 to date: (up to and including September) 284.

will form the basis for next year's taxes.

Old valuation totalled \$945,320, giving a markup of \$328,220 or 34.7 percent. Last year's September markup on the same valuation base was 28.8 percent.

For those who would anticipate that the new proposed valuations

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Snatcher hit by car, injured; purse recovered

Even crooks should watch where they are going — though in this instance perhaps the principal character was unnerved by the scream of a woman, his victim.

A visitor walking north opposite 442 Grosvenor avenue about 8:15 o'clock Saturday evening had her purse snatched by one of two young men, described as about 16 years of age.

They then ran off across the street.

However, the one with the purse ran directly into the path of a car proceeding up Grosvenor, was flipped into the air and believed to have suffered head and leg injuries. There was blood on the front of the car.

He picked himself up and ran between houses opposite with his companion. The purse was recovered beside the car.



Opening tenders: City Clerk R. B. Seaman, Ald. J. E. Birks, Purchasing Agent J. R. Smithers

AN EXPLANATION

This issue of 56 pages is a record size for The Examiner. Our average each week is 20 pages.

Periodically we sample all Westmount homes to promote subscriptions, as we do this week. Certain advertisers believe this provides a bargain promotion for them, too.

We welcome them and wish them well, even if we believe it is consistent, week-in-and-

out advertising, however modest, which wins in the end. New subscribers will discover, we hope, that in content, too, it is the regular weekly issue of The Examiner which informs them of their community.

Our list of readers is growing impressively, and this is a good occasion to thank them all for their confidence and interest.

Wins salt: Domtar nips 25¢ from bid

Canadian Salt Company Limited stuck to its \$14.40 a ton, Iroquois Salt Company Limited softened its price to \$14.25, and the Sifto Salt Division of Domtar Chemicals Limited came up the winner, with the city, at \$14.15.

That's the price Westmount is to pay this winter for its estimated requirement of 6,000 tons of coarse crush rock salt — with provincial tax, \$92,340.

The price has, still, taken a decided jump from last year's \$12.80 bid. Even so, the decision of City Council earlier this month to reject the three identical \$14.40 tenders from the three firms and call for new submissions saved the taxpayers just on \$1,000.

And that, noted city officials after Monday's brief bid-opening at city hall, was worth the exercise.

Tuesday night, when the results were officially reported to City Council, Mayor and aldermen agreed.

Mail light

There was no correspondence laid before city council Tuesday evening.

Birks pro-mayor

Ald. John E. Birks Tuesday night was appointed by city council to be acting mayor of the City of Westmount for November and December 1969 and January 1970.

Dewalleted

A wallet was slipped from the purse of a woman in a store at 4892 Sherbrooke street west late Saturday afternoon.

Snooze ends car thievery

A one-man crime wave first thing Friday morning, involving cars in four incidents, brought the swift arrest the same afternoon of the admitted culprit and his appearance Saturday morning to plead guilty.

Westmount Police, in quick succession about 8 am Friday, received complaints of cars broken into and petty items stolen from 64 Bruce avenue and from 38 and 33 Staynor street.

These were promptly followed by a report of an entire car stolen from in front of 59 Bruce avenue.

Placing a description of the stolen vehicle on the police network led, at 2:55 pm, to word from Montreal Police of No. 9 Station. This was to the effect that a patrol had checked a car, with a man asleep in it, and discovered that it was the Bruce avenue vehicle.

Later, an old friend of the lo-

cal constabulary was delivered to Stanton street headquarters: John MacDonald, 31, of Point St. Charles.

He pleaded guilty Saturday morning before the Court of Sessions downtown and was remanded to await sentence.

NEXT WEEKS' WEATHER

By ERIC NEAL

OCTOBER 24 to 31

Very cold, clear nights into mid-week. Days sunny and relatively warm, with almost cloudless blue skies. Snow-flurries for northern counties.

Morning white frosts, but continuing pleasant to Friday. Within the influence of a coastal storm, conditions deteriorate to give us a little freezing drizzle and soft snow, 3 to 5 inches in the mountains. Bright for the weekend, but some chance of icy roads and snowbanks.

Temperature range: south 25 and 45°F.; north, 20 and 40°F.

3 candidates offer to fill revision post

At least three persons, each with good qualifications, have stepped forward and volunteered to fill the breach on the three-man Board of Revision created by the resignation last week for health reasons of veteran member Donald Bailey.

While calls had gone out from City Clerk Ron Seaman's office seeking to fill the post - particularly important as the board is

about to commence work on an unprecedented 1,517 appeals against the new valuations - it is understood that the present applicants result from the "Help Wanted!" news-story on the front page of last week's Examiner.

City Hall officials had expressed earlier some despair of finding a suitable appointee since it was felt a good deal of public spiritedness would have to make

up for what is regarded as a low, \$2,100 stipend for the time and effort involved.

The Board of Revision has a vital function which, under the Cities and Towns Act of the province, only it can fill. The power to alter the valuations made by the city assessor, who also operates under strict rules laid down by the act, lies exclusively with the board - and not,

as some have supposed, with the city council.

Neither mayor nor aldermen can intervene in any way in the valuation process. After revisions, if any - and it is conceded at city hall there are bound to be some on this occasion - council must homologate the roll as received from the board.

From this roll the tax rate is determined, according to budgetary requirements for the forthcoming year, and levied by council.

With the return to the bench after his recent illness of Municipal Judge Alex McT. Stalker, who also is chairman of the Board of Revision, it is anticipated that hearings of the big pile of appeals, made by 35 percent of Westmount's property owners, will commence in about two weeks.

Mrs. David Bourke was board speaker

In our issue of Oct. 9, on page 15 in a report of the school board meeting, reference was made to concern being expressed over the Roslyn School French program by, among others, Mrs. Hugh E. Burke, 670 Victoria avenue.

We were misinformed. This identification should have been of Mrs. David Bourke, 4675 Roslyn avenue, and our apologies

are extended to both Mrs. Bourke and to the family of the late Mrs. Burke.



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'If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem'

Blunt talk to parents on improving youth environment

A dozen score of parents who came to hear what is being done to enhance the school and community environment for the younger citizens of Westmount were bluntly told Monday night:

"If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem!"

And later:
"If we get angry and walk away, we solve nothing."

These were words of Terry Johnston, YMCA detached worker, as part of a panel presented in the WHS auditorium by the Westmount High Home & School Association.

Earlier Westmount's medical officer of Health, Dr. Angus Boright, had made the same point when he suggested that everyone feels threatened by something and, through community effort, "everybody wants to change everyone else" - often by joining a committee, not realizing that responsibility starts with the individual himself.

Crisis too late

An unannounced speaker, Dr. Helen Crejic, newly-appointed City of Westmount part-time psychiatrist just commencing her work among local school children, also had sounded her own note of



On the platform: Dr. Crejic, Dr. Elder, Mr. Johnston, Dr. Boright

caution in dealing with youth problems:

"By the time a crisis has come," she said, "it is too late." The Montreal Children's Hospital staffer said that this is why the city's new health unit will be working in the schools, where teachers can spot problems with the degree of accuracy of a physician. But the home is important, too, she added.

Pediatrician Dr. John M. Elder, vice-chairman of the Westmount School Board, chaired the panel which was introduced by Sol Cukierman, president of the Home & School Association.

Written questions from the audience were fielded by the panelists. Following the formal program, two high school educational films were shown:

"Phoebe," used for sex education, and "LSD - Insight or Insanity."

Notices of the session had been extended to Roslyn and Westmount Park schools and to all parents of Westmount. Among those attending were a number of youths and quite young children.

Health brief

Dr. Boright occupied the bulk of his time reading pertinent parts of his recent brief to the city, upon which the decision had been made a fortnight ago by the Board of Health to set up a new service to communicate with youth and improve the mental health of younger children of the community. The group set up under Dr. Boright is to include, part-time, a psychiatrist, a psychologist and psychiatric social worker, in-

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CITY OF WESTMOUNT

Public notice is hereby given to all who may be concerned that By-law 733 entitled "BY-LAW TO CONSTITUTE AN ARCHITECTURAL AND PLANNING COMMISSION" was adopted by the Municipal Council of the City of Westmount at a General sitting held at the City Hall on Tuesday, 21st October, 1969.

Details relating to said By-law are fully set out in By-law 733 which is open for inspection by all persons interested at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Westmount.

Given at Westmount this twenty-second day of October, 1969.

R. B. Seaman
City Clerk

Violent theft foiled; youth suffers slash

A Montreal youth, who made his own way from Selby street, just west of Atwater, to the Queen Elizabeth Hospital in Notre Dame de Grace where it took six stitches to close a gash on his hand, told Westmount Police who were summoned by the hospital that he had been attacked by two other youths, wielding a knife, on the deserted lower-Westmount pavement.

The incident occurred, he said, about 8:30 pm Friday and the hospital informed the local headquarters at 9:11.

The lad said he was on his way home to Laporte street in Montreal when he was confronted by the two young thugs who demanded his money. Instead of complying, he said, he grappled with them and they finally fled, leaving him bleeding but with his wherewithal intact.

He apparently wandered on foot to the QEH.

Westmount Police classified the incident as robbery with violence.

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We Say

Debate is city council's flowering

Let's not take away from the city's move to set up a specialized youth health unit, with emphasis on psychiatry, and to underwrite an expanded detached youth worker program in the community.

We said, two weeks ago when the announcement was made, that this could prove one of Westmount's wisest investments - in its future citizens.

Note: "announcement". For a matter of such basic importance, this was not one of those items to make the sterilized agenda of city council - until this week's meeting, when already a fait accompli of the solons behind closed door acting as the board of health.

Every once in a while our city fathers do this: kick a subject around privately until they reach a consensus among themselves, then announce their action by press release. We have yet to hear a logical explanation as to why, and for what particular occasion, the usual process of debate and eventual vote in public is suspended in favor of executive decision and release.

Invariably government by this means raises the very problems which conceivably it was intended to avoid: public question.

Monday evening at Westmount High School the excellent panel presented by the Home & School Association on this "Program for enhancing the school and community environment for the younger citizens of Westmount" shed a good deal more light on the measures taken, and posed at least two questions. (Oddly, the questions were not asked by citizen parents in the body of the auditorium but left dangling by the city's own medical officer of health.

First was the revelation that Dr. Boright's brief to the city had made three, not just the two recommendations which have been adopted. The third had to do with a new kind of policeman with an educational role, to help bridge the gap between youth and the

law enforcement people. After explaining what a fine job might be done by such a man, Dr. Boright left the matter by simply saying, with a note of irony in his voice, that it had been "tabled."

Quite separate channels inform us why this idea was shelved. A policeman is a law enforcement officer and what Dr. Boright appears to want is a social worker posing as a policeman, or perhaps vice versa. The two can't be one. But, by press release or otherwise, this point should have been covered and reasons for its rejection given. Obviously, to judge by the way in which Dr. Boright flogged the matter again Monday night, the solons' view had not got through even to him.

As for public debate of public business, generally, we got a good example of this at Tuesday's evening's council meeting on the architectural and planning commission by-law. No one we talked to around city hall could recall the chamber ever before ringing to real parliamentary give, take and open compromise.

The city fathers may themselves be appalled at the prospect of a sustained diet of that sort of thing. It could be a strain, but need not be. We got to know what kind of mayor and aldermen we have, on Monday night. We have reported their exchanges in detail in this issue in the expectation that there are citizens who will be fascinated as we were.

There is a growing awareness in council that the public can be trusted - and we say that without irony. An informed, interested public is a community's asset and we can only hope that we are on the way at last to a truly open municipal government in Westmount.

Lesson in blast: check those drains

Subsequent investigation gives no reason to believe other than the provincial laboratory expert's opinion that last



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

Whither our province?

The City of Montreal has certainly been attracting attention recently.

First came the inevitable clash in St. Léonard between French speaking and Italian-speaking Canadians. Then the bombing of Mayor Drapeau's home. Finally, with the Montreal policemen on strike, anarchy took over a large section of the downtown area of the city.

The second incident the mayor could have accepted as a personal matter.

The last, however, was an affront to his and Mr. Saulnier's civic administration, particularly when it became necessary to call in federal troops. Mr. Saulnier reacted promptly, accusing the Company of Young Canadians of separatist and subversive activities, and demanding that a royal commission be set up to investigate their activities. The federal government countered by saying it was a matter for the legal authorities to deal with any lawbreaking members of that organization.

Trend

The question must be asked: What can be deduced from recent events on the Montreal scene? Are terrorist activities here to remain? Where does the CYC fit into the picture, if at all?

These questions will not be answered today, or tomorrow for that matter. But enough pieces can be put together - however tenuously - to suggest an unfortunate trend in Montreal and the Province of Quebec generally.

There are three main components of any society or community - economic, social and political - all interdependent, but discernible one from the other up to a certain point.

Economic: The economic climate in Quebec at the moment is not as favorable as it has been. For example, between 1960 and 1964 Quebec received 25 percent of the total private capital investment in Canada. At present, this is running at about 19 percent.

Social: Sincere efforts by English-speaking companies to make French a working language

Wednesday evening's explosion behind 33 and 35 Arlington avenue was caused by methane, or sewer gas, accumulated in the disused basement through a floor drain in which the water, normally in the trap, had evaporated.

It wasn't a bomb. But in effect, it might have been.

Which provides a lesson to all home owners: check floor and other disused drains periodically to make sure water is in them, particularly in garages and basements. And are you sure there isn't one hidden under the false floor of that basement recreation room?

may be diminishing the sense of alienation among French-speaking Quebecers. The potentially troublesome area now seems to be in the universities and the schools where traditional language rights are being questioned.

Political: This is the most crucial area in any society, as confidence in the political systems spills over into the economic and social fields. David Rockefeller implied this when interviewed recently in Montreal. He was, however, referring to the existing Canadian political system.

The Quebec political scene is in a considerable state of flux. Then would sum to be underground differences within the National Union government. Mr. Lesage is to resign as leader of the Quebec Liberals, creating uncertainty. This situation lends itself to mass speculation as to the future of the Parti Québécois and le Ralliement des Créditistes. With the direction unsure that the present and future leaders of Quebec will take, some groups of people are quick to take advantage of the fluid situation, not because they want the reigns of power for themselves, to promote a cause, be it unilingualism (Mr. Lemieux) or separatism (Mr. Levesque).

Temporary

Terrorism and vandalism in the province and particularly on the island have reached the stage where some people are wondering just how temporary these episodes are. And it is at this point when the average citizen must decide unilaterally or, preferably in concert with his fellow citizens how much he values his society and community.

It is only after that question has been raised and answered that a course of action can be taken with its implicit consequences for those who are succeeding right now in undermining the very foundations of our political, economic and social institutions.

Fear and apathy tend to encourage destructiveness among those elements for whom "Society", "Community", "Fellowship" are meaningless words.

Mr. Trudeau raised this whole matter on Sunday evening in Montreal. The country must be kept united. However, without an united and orderly Quebec, that is impossible. When you are talking society, the very essence of your life-force, then distinctions and animosities between the different governments become irrelevant.

Governments, after all, are intended to serve and at most guide the people. It is the people. It is the people themselves who must find their own sense of direction, without which government is just an empty word.

You Say

French asks mayor to call special meet on Academy

The following copy of a letter addressed to Mayor Peter M. McEntyre has been sent to the editor of The Examiner:

October 12, 1969

P.M. McEntyre, Mayor
City of Westmount
Quebec

Dear Sir: Re, the closing of Academy road:

On behalf of the Westmount School Commission, the Westmount Municipal Association, the Westmount Park Home and School Association, the principal and teachers of Westmount Park School, and Mr. J. Baker, I request that the City Council of Westmount hold a special meeting to discuss, once again, the possibility of closing Academy Road.

We realize that Council has discussed this matter, and arrived at a decision, within the last few weeks. We realize also that Council left the door open for further discussion.

We request this special meeting on the grounds that we have new evidence to offer.

Thank you for your consideration.

Yours sincerely,

Dr. Stanley G. French

September accounts \$564,582

The September accounts of the City of Westmount were presented and approved by city council Tuesday evening.

They totalled \$564,582.40, comprising payrolls of \$229,405.31, and other accounts payable for \$335,177.09.

Finance Commissioner Ald. Ian Craig said that the total was down by \$147,283.62 from the same month a year ago. In September 1968 \$37,500 was paid out to the Campbell estate, \$84,456 to Westmount Warehousing & Storage and \$67,000 to the school commissions - all, so far, non-recurring this year.

St. James Literary season reopens

The St. James Literary Society held its first meeting of the season recently at the Windsor Hotel with a presidential address by J. G. S. Brash on "Four Modern Canadian Poets." Mr. Brash was inspector of English for Quebec Protestant schools for 12 years prior to his retirement.

Other officers include J. S. Corbett, vice-president, 457 Elm avenue, and Mrs. T. C. Corry, director of publicity, 3223 Cedar avenue.

Meetings are held each Tuesday at 8:15 pm at the Windsor, with lectures on a wide range of topics and active participation of members in discussion.

Ranks clinched

Acting Fire Captains W. A. Timmins and E. F. Martell, promoted from lieutenants last July 7, were confirmed in their new ranks Tuesday evening by city council resolution.

THEY SAY

Action needed, not hysteria

(Rouyn-Noranda Press)

We can understand, and obviously support, the concern of leaders of the provincial government over the fight to end Quebec's terrorist bombings. But with their overly dramatic statements, Premier Bertrand, Labor Minister Bellemare and Justice Minister Paul have spread excessive alarm and despondency about the province. It is significant that many Quebecers have taken the recent incidents a good deal more calmly and rationally than their leaders.

The politicians still appear unclear as to whether the bombings are the work of Algerians, Anglo Saxons, bearded Castros or "crawling invertebrates who would sell their own mother". But they have at least come up with a program to co-ordinate police action against them.

Local police forces, the QPP and the RCMP will pool their efforts and information in an anti-terrorist brigade. Why it took extraordinary action by the justice minister to achieve this elementary exercise of police routine is hard to understand. But at least Mr. Paul has backed away from the idea that the emergency sections of the Quebec Police Act should be invoked to put all local forces under central control.

Those provisions were intended to deal with a quite different sort of emergency, and invoking them now would have led to a dangerous concentration of police power without doing anything to stop terrorism that could not be achieved by voluntary co-operation.

Terrorism is inimical to a free society, but so too is an atmosphere of panic and suppression. Recent bombings are certainly outrageous and they demand a firm response. It is understandable that the government should want its electors to feel that action is being taken. But when the government reply is a cry of crisis, instead of a resolve of effectiveness, the road is paved toward intolerable and unnecessary curbs on individual and group liberties.

Such curbs are evident in the government's own 10-point anti-terrorist program. There is a suggestion police may pick up for questioning any suspicious-looking characters. Such arrests for questioning, even based more soundly than on suspicious looks, are downright illegal; the Bar of Quebec made this clear in its brief to the Prevost Commission. There is also, in the announced program, an undertaking

to arm municipalities with authority to outlaw public demonstrations. Such authority, could jeopardize the right of peaceful assembly which is essential to our society.

Even if these drastic measures should end all bombings, which we doubt, the price would be exorbitant. The shrill statements emanating from the government create a justifiable fear that they will be abused and used to harass those with radical political views.

The real issue has nothing to do with the motives state of mind or political opinions of the terrorists. Bombings must be halted, not because they are political acts but because they kill people who have every right to remain alive and destroy property which people have every right to use.

The bombers must be tracked down and stopped, but the police effort must not be turned into a war on radicals. There is no need or justification for the government to react with a campaign of counter terror to the terrorist acts of a few.

Ski burned by hot lamp

Add extraordinary fires: Sunday afternoon the Westmount Brigade was called to 3131 St. Antoine street where a hot light bulb or socket in a cupboard, touching a ski, started a smouldering fire in the wood of the piece of winter sports gear. Damage was confined to the ski.

At Mass. school

Miss Rosanna Besner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Besner, 632 Murray Hill, is enrolled in the sophomore class of the liberal arts program at Mount Ida Junior College, Newton Center, Mass. She is a graduate of Westmount High School.

Cycle found

A motorcycle stolen from outside 4252 Dorchester boulevard west last Thursday evening was recovered, abandoned, on Saturday afternoon near the corner of Hollowell avenue and St. Antoine street.

where were they going?

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

Oct. 15

8:23 pm: 33 Arlington, explosion; (see last week's Examiner, also editorial on page 4)
 8:30 pm: 1 Westmount Square, false alarm;

Oct. 16

Nil;

Oct. 17

10:58 am: 376 Redfern, incinerator smoking;

Oct. 18

3:12 pm: Rear 254 Olivier, leaves burning;
 3:56 pm: 755 Upper Belmont, transformer on fire;
 8:15 pm: 522 Victoria, overheated bricks above fireplace;



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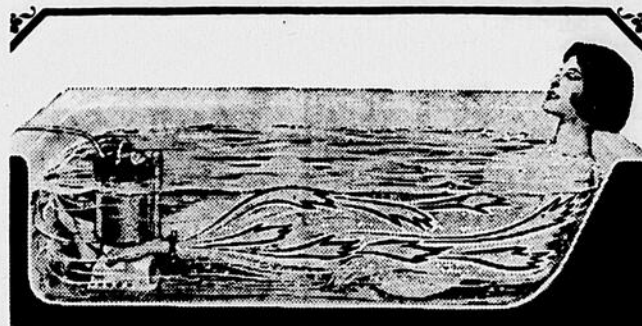
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Rotary Governor Legge visits Westmount club

Westmount Rotarians paid tribute to their district governor, T. Aubrey Legge, who was guest of honor at the regular weekly

luncheon meeting in Victoria Hall yesterday. Mr. Legge is governor of District 704 of Rotary International, which em-

braces the Westmount area.

His presence at the head table brought a near full house of members plus visitors from out-

side points, one Rotarian hailing from Lancashire, England, who gave the members a short talk on the work being done for under-

privileged boys in the Old Country by Rotary International.

The head table was graced by
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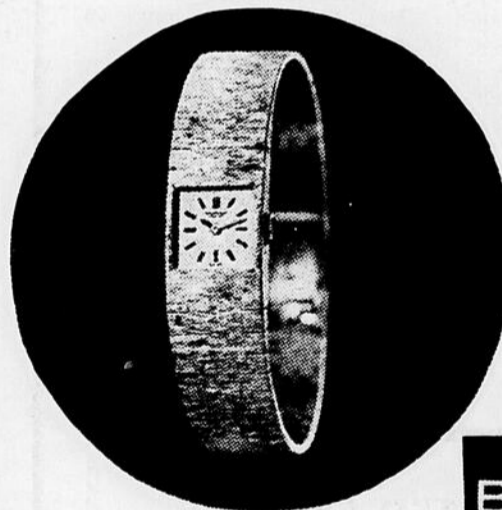
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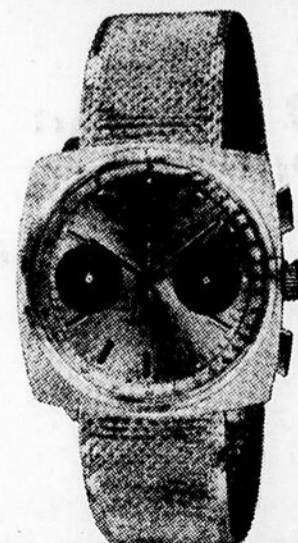


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Fiction

Paul Gallico. The Poseidon adventure.
Rumer Godden. In this House of Brede.
Doris Lessing. The four-gated city.
Françoise Mallet-Joris. The witches.
Judith Merrill. Daughters of earth.
John Peter. Runaway.
Jean Rhys. After leaving Mr. Mackenzie.
Jean Rhys. Quartet.
Frank Slaughter. Surgeon's choice.
Italo Svevo.

Nature

Victor Scheffer. The year of the whale.
Joseph Davis. Beaver and company.

Rotary...

(Continued from page 6)

the presence of Mrs. McClibbon, secretary.

In his annual message to the members, the governor explained many of the facets of the work being done by the membership and particularly that of the Westmount in helping in the study of the school drop-out problem.

Rotary, he emphasized, was the greatest organization in the skills and ideas to be shared according to the idea set forth by Rotary Founder Paul Harris.

Membership was the target to aim at, he said, and this should be done immediately. In the expansion program Rotary is looking into the question of helping retired people as well as new features in their youth program to combat the dropout wave.

Continuance of interest in the educational program in schools will be featured in the future as well as the exchange of students from other countries, he said. In this regard, there will be an overseas study group arriving here shortly for a stay of eight weeks while next year a Canadian group sponsored by Rotary will visit Italy.

Andy Durso tendered a vote of thanks to the speaker. Five members received birthday boutonnieres while sympathy was expressed on the occasion of the death of O. M. Rellack's father Garnet S. L. Retallack.

Desmond Morris. The human zoo.

History, travel

H. Marshall McLuhan. War and peace in the global village.
Cynthia Nolan. A sight of China.
Colin Simpson. Greece; the unclouded eye.
Georges Conchon. Canada.
Joan Didion. Slouching towards Bethlehem.
David Howarth. Trafalgar; the Nelson touch.
Constantine FitzGibbon. Denazification.
Jack Newfield. Robert Kennedy.

Biographies

Ilya Schneider. Isadora Duncan; the Russian years.
Gerald Durrell. Birds, beasts and relatives.
Mary Gallagher. My life with Jacqueline Kennedy.
Adela St. Johns. The honeycomb.

Today world

Arthur Schlesinger. Crisis of confidence.
Theodore White. Making of the president, 1968.
Dorothy Eber. The computer centre party.

Large print

Archibald Cronin. Keys of the kingdom, 2 vols.
Elizabeth Farrars. Neck in a noose.
Georgette Heyer. Beauvallet.
Victoria Holt. Mistress of Mellyn.
Hammond Innes. Wreck of the Mary Deare.
Christopher Landon. Ice-cold in Alex.
Alistair MacLean. Fear is the key.
Ngaiio Marsh. Dead water.
Nevil Shute Norway. Landfall.
Ellis Peters. The piper on the mountain.
Charles Portis. True grit.
Dora Saint. Storm in the village.
Mary Stewart. Wildfire at midnight.
Morris West. Shoes of the fisherman, 2 vols.
Robert Capon. Bed and board.
Gavin Maxwell. Ring of bright water.
Lillian Beckwith. The sea for breakfast.
Muriel Beadle. These ruins are inhabited.
Laurens Van der Post. Venture to the interior.

Betty Macdonald. The egg and I.

Margaret Lane. Tale of Beatrix Potter.

Duchess of Westminster. Grace and favour.

Note: The Library will be closed Tuesday, Nov. 11, Remembrance Day.

Charge wanted

A battery was reported at 5:04 am Saturday stolen from a car in the Alexis Nihon Plaza parking garage.

Unity burgled

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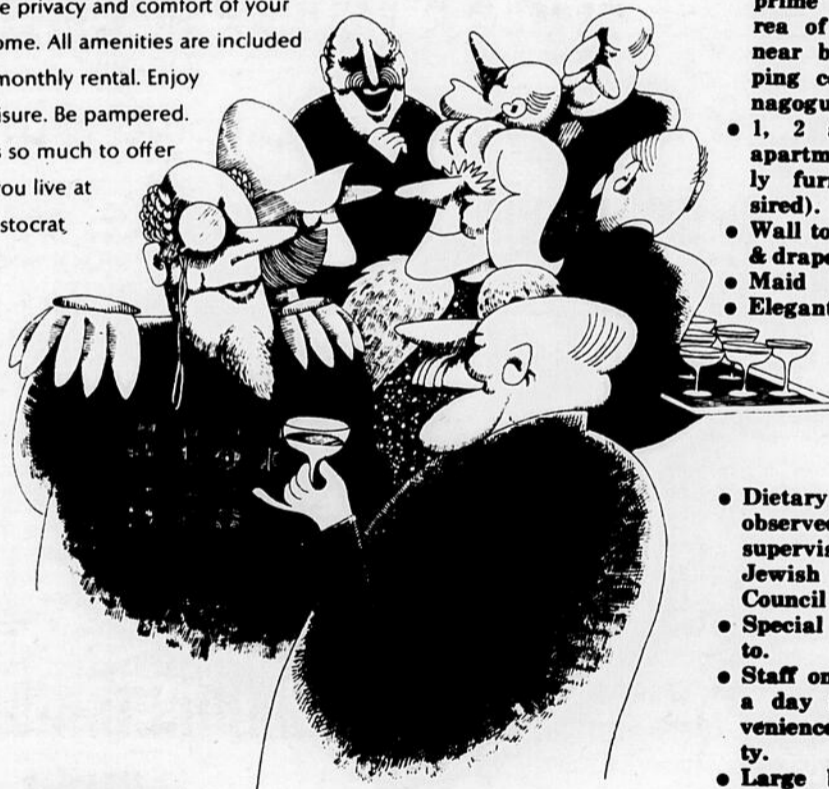
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9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist: Experi-
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11:00 a.m. Mattins: The Sermon, The
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Friday evening, October 24th at
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Saturday Morning, October 25th
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At the Sabbath Worship Friday
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Sunday morning, October 19th at 10:15 o'clock
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Ministers to dialogue at Dominion-Douglas

On Sunday Dr. R. Douglas Smith and Rev. John T. P. Nichols will present a dialogue sermon at Dominion-Douglas United Church on "A New Creed for a New Age".

The sermon will be illustrated by large panels presenting the various parts of a statement of faith which speaks to modern man.

Questions such as Why a creed at all? and Why a new creed? will be asked.

Dominion-Douglas Teens under the leadership of Ralph Harper began their season's activity last Sunday. The president, Bob Tanner, read the Scripture at the morning worship.

Drama group takes shape at St. Andrew's United

Plans for a drama group were announced last weekend at St. Andrew's United Church. Open to all interested people in the community, both those with dramatic experience and novices, this new group will meet Monday at 8 pm in the church auditorium.

Under consideration is a modern Christmas play, "The Business of Good Government," by John Arden, a talented young English playwright whose work includes "Sergeant Musgrave's Dance" and other plays which have been performed on the BBC.

Director is Mrs. Jane Conner, who directed "Diary of Anne Frank" and other plays, while on the staff of Westmount High School.

"We need both teenagers and young adults" says Mrs. Conner, "and people to assist behind the scenes as well as actors."

Also being launched this Sunday at 10 am is a youth group under the leadership of Brian Powell, well-known Westmount teacher. Now a consultant in English to the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal, Mr. Powell has worked with young people in Canada, the U.S. and Australia.

An outstanding athlete, he has been a member of national ski teams and a golf champion. His current athletic interest is long

distance running, having competed in one of the recent Boston Marathons.

As a member of the St. Andrew's congregation, Mr. Powell invites to this new group all young people, especially those who have been confirmed into church membership.

The sermon to be given by Rev. E. A. Kirker at this Sunday's 11 am service will be entitled "Joe Smith: Saint." "This is a sermon particularly for the unchurched," says Mr. Kirker, "that sizeable group of people who have not shut religion completely out of their lives but who feel no need for the church."

At the 7:30 pm chapel service, led by Rev. M. R. Ralph, the recent film "Parable" will be shown and discussed. Acclaimed as one of the outstanding and most unusual religious films of the decade, "Parable" was the focus of attention at the New York World's Fair.

Following the evening service, young people and others will be invited to participate in a "paste-up" party, an experiment in linking creative art and religion.

'Probation After Death' is topic

What the Bible teaches about the continuity of individual identity will be studied at the services in all Christian Science churches this Sunday in the reading of the week's Lesson-Sermon on the subject "Probation After Death."

Typical of Scripture selections is this from Isaiah: "Comfort ye, comfort ye my people, saith your God". Pertinent passages from the denominational textbook will include, "The evidence of man's immortality will become more apparent, as material beliefs are given up and the immortal facts of being are admitted".

'Discoverer, Propagator' at Temple

Sabbath services tomorrow evening, at 8:15 o'clock at Temple Emanu-El will include a sermon by Dr. Harry J. Stern on "Discoverer and Propagator." On Saturday morning, Rabbi Bernard Bloomstone will deliver a sermonette based on Torah portion.

Remembrance Day Sabbath will be observed at Temple Emanu-El on Friday evening, Nov. 7 at 8:15 o'clock when the Brig. Frederick Kisch Branch No. 97 of the Canadian Legion and members of the Jewish War Veterans Association will attend with their colors. The address will be given by Col. Joel Wolfe, president of the Jewish War Veterans Association.

The Book Lovers' Forum will hold its next book review on Wednesday, Nov. 26, at 2 pm in the Temple Sanctuary when Prof. Mervin Butovsky, assistant dean of arts, Sir George Williams University, will be the guest lecturer.

The Brotherhood and Sisterhood Candlelight Ball will be held on Saturday evening, Nov. 29, under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. David H. Lisser, Robert Claymon, Seymour Issenman and a special committee planning the program.

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flections from the face and from the rear.

Even properly-fitted and tinted glasses should only be worn in the sun. Worn at night, sunglasses markedly interfere with vision. Worn indoors, they lessen your eyes' tolerance to light.



ON EVERY-PERSON CANVASS

Plans for 1970 at St. Andrew's United Church were reviewed Tuesday night by chairman John Turner Bone, centre, and his group leaders at a meeting of the church's financial campaign committee. Assisting in the annual every-person canvass, to be launched early in November, are, left to right, Charles E. Frosst, honorary treasurer; John L. Holmes, Alex H. Holden and Russell Graul.

St. Matthias to experiment at Eucharist

At St. Matthias Church Sunday at 9:20 am a modern experimental form of the Eucharist will be used. In place of the sermon, a discussion period at a coffee hour will follow the service.

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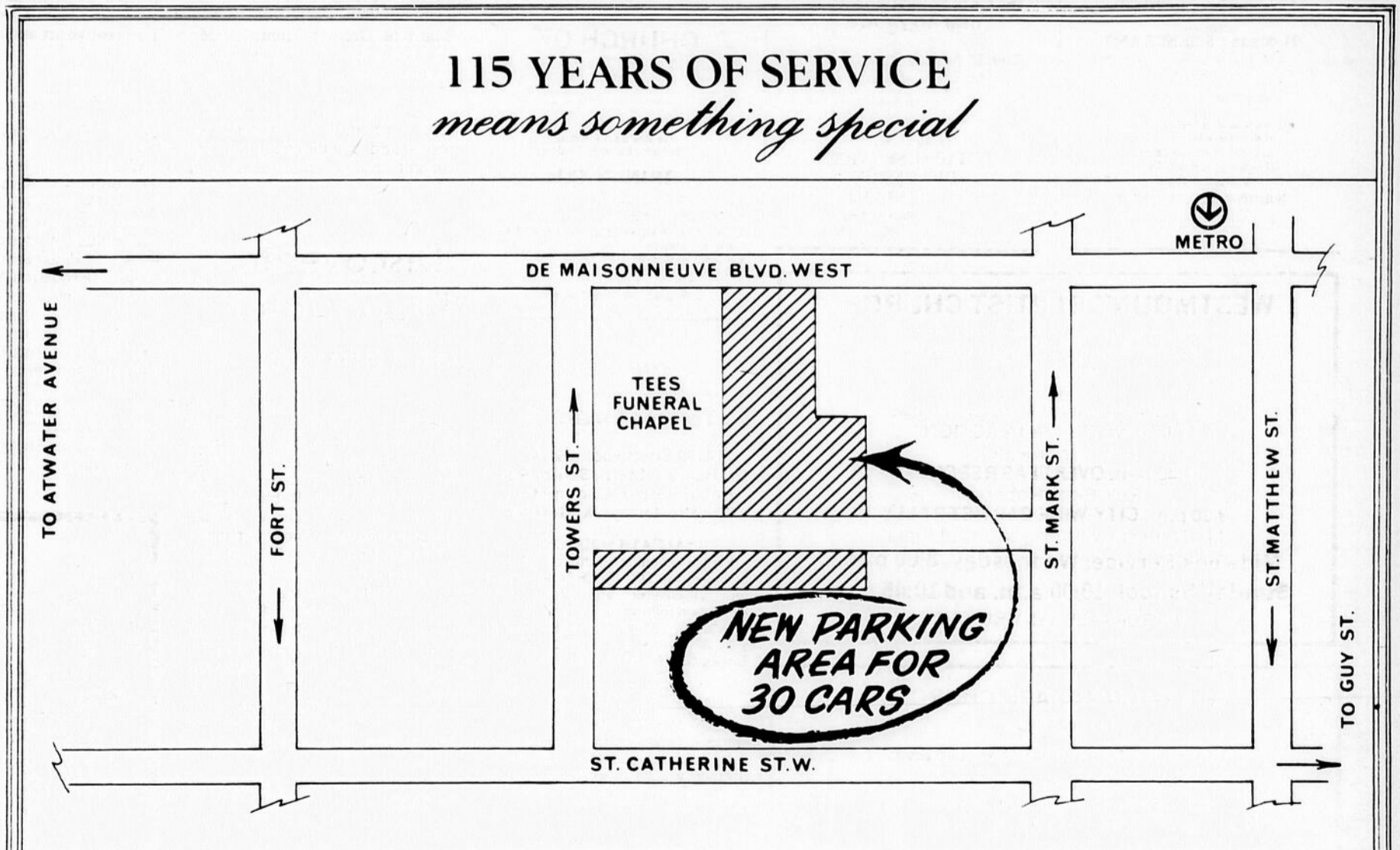
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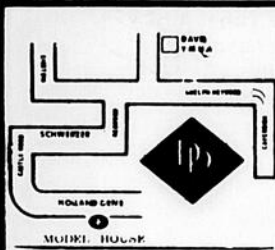
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All the football teams won the games they played last week.

The Bantams beat Selwyn House 24-0 and the Juniors beat MHS 15-6.

But the biggest sports news of the week was that the Seniors, by defeating Marymount 28-0, won the western divisional championship. The Seniors have an amazing record this year of not having lost one game.

Part of the Monday morning assembly this week was devoted to our new United Nations club under the supervision of Mr. Inglis, who spoke briefly of the

UN's work as it entered its 25th year.

The club has two main projects this year. One is selling United Nations Christmas cards and the other, and more important, is sponsoring a foster child in an undeveloped country. The officers of the United Nations club are: Ron Peck, president, and Peter Benson, executive secretary.

The rink will be open the first week of November. The senior hockey team should be of championship calibre again this year. They will be coached by Dave Wood.

**Westmount
High School
NEWS**



By Billie Percival

Proctor

Westmount encountered Proctor last Saturday playing to a disappointing score for Westmount, 35-13. Westmount was winning at half time but slumped when American rules were introduced into the second half of the game.

Vox Ducum

All homeroom classes were photographed for the year book on Monday. Anyone interested in purchasing one of these for 50c should notify Elizabeth Levin, Rm. 307.

All remaining biographies and money for grad photos should be submitted as soon as possible. The deadline was last week.

As yet there are not enough students who wish to buy hard covers to make it worthwhile. The order must be given before the end of November. Careful consideration of such an investment is strongly urged and will be appreciated.

Cine-Classic

In the hope of bringing recent films relating to the Grade 11 English course to the students, Cine-Classic has been set up. For \$1.50, students receive a card entitling them to see these films in the auditorium.

Some of the proposed features include "Lord of the Flies," "A Man for All Seasons," "Great Expectations" as well as some Shakespearian plays.

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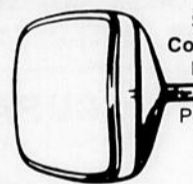
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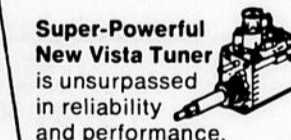
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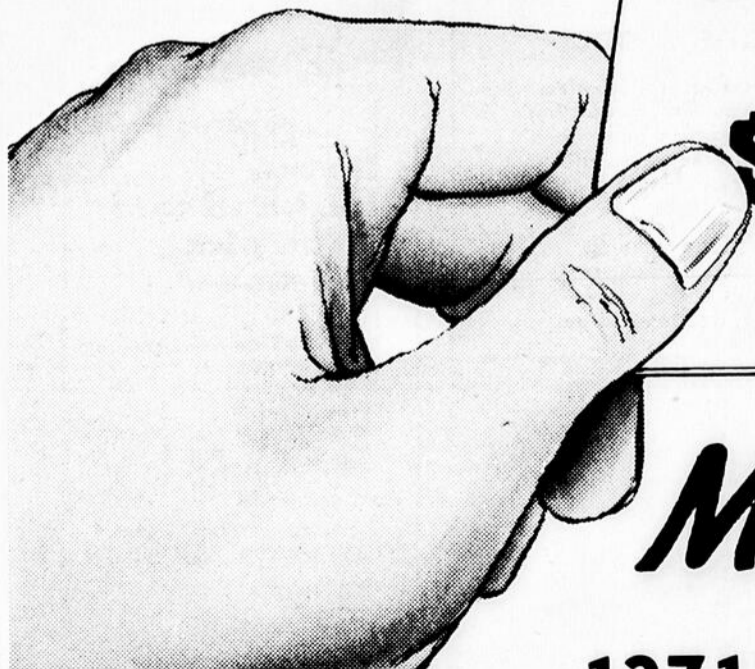
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Structure emerges with two bodies on student affairs

Two student bodies now exist at Dawson.

a) The Commission, composed of 14 students, 14 faculty members and others. Its job is to receive briefs concerning the structure of Dawson College. The student members were drawn from volunteers at student orientation.

b) The Interim Advisory Council, composed of seven students

and seven faculty members. Its job is to advise Mr. Gallagher on immediate decisions which must be made concerning operations and plans. The seven students were selected from volunteers.

Some questions regarding student life require immediate answers. Therefore, an Interim Student Activity Committee will be formed at a meeting today, in room 157 at 6:30 pm.

Decisions will be made by this committee concerning activities, conducting polls among the students where necessary.

Faculty exceeds students, 24-1

Faculty 24, Students 1 - that was the score on Monday when the Commission studied briefs.

One student bothered to write suggestions. Faculty members submitted 24 briefs.

This gives some indication of the interest and total involvement shown by the students toward Dawson.

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Editorial:

Apathy or action

People are ashamed to bring friends on a tour of Dawson.

Because of the state of corridors and lunch rooms.

Yet no one will take the initiative and do something.

Dawson is ours and though we are not required to clean up, some people should exercise a little control.

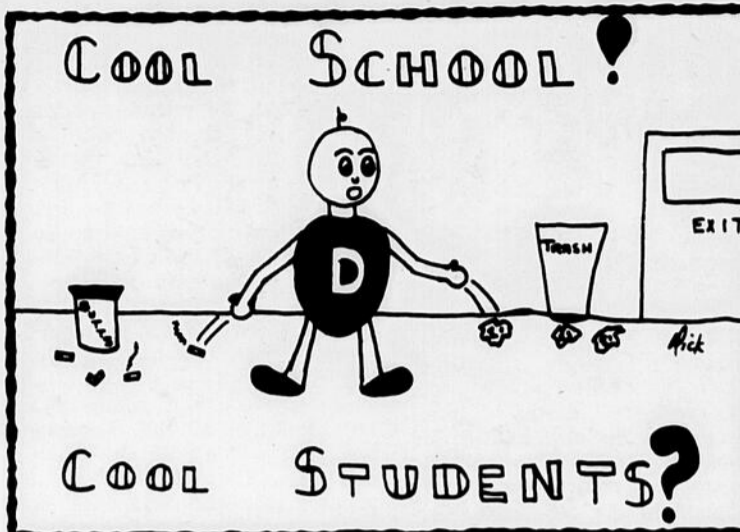
What is wrong with using garbage cans?

Supposedly, students of college age are reasonably mature individuals. Is this how we show it? Dawson offers to teach us in an atmosphere of freedom. Is this how we abuse it?

Unless responsible people take the first steps and pick up garbage, regardless of who left it, consumption of food and beverages may be curtailed to the lunch rooms.

Dawson is an experiment to see what students will do if allowed to choose for themselves. We can show the administration how students can behave in a school.

But watching idly while litter increases is not the way to do it.



The Dawson Dimwit

Sound comes through

Radio-Dawson is reality, though still experimental

Radio-Dawson is now a reality.

We are still on a temporary basis but hope to be permanently established by mid-November.

Everything so far has been an experiment. When relocation is completed, we will introduce a program of music to cater to everyone's taste. Announcements concerning the school and students will be made free of charge.

Radio-Dawson staff:

Director, Robert St-Amour; co-director, Allan Wolfe; station manager, Grant Trudel; head of production, Bill Fleming and Barry Tremblay; and other technical and advisory personnel.

Thanks to all students and professors who contributed in our recent drive. We collected almost \$150 being used for purchase of our equipment. Radio-Dawson is for students and only with the complete co-operation of students can we be a success.

Grant Trudel
Mary Babiak

Happenings

a) Lucien Ngoundo Black, member of the Cameroon Republic mission to the UN, will speak to students on Oct. 28 in room 233 at 6 pm.

b) Maharshi Yogi's School of Transcendental Meditation had a meeting in Room 157 on Tuesday.

c) Six guys and gals from communications spent a day this week at Cockfield Brown Advertising Agency. Thanks Bruce Croll.

d) Under "The Honorable" Fred Rosenzweig an experiment in communal living is being considered and Nathan does most of the telephoning.

Bus passes

Some photos have to be re-taken; majority should be ready this month.

Cafeteria

Our long-awaited cafeteria is scheduled for completion this month. Bonne Appetit!

The poll

A poll started on Oct. 20, in the English classes. The object is to learn student opinions on the Interim Activity Committee and Intercollegiate Athletics.

Garbage

Ashamed of the corridors? Then pick some of the mess up, or don't make one in the first place.

Coffee house

The second "Basement" coffee house of the year will be held Oct. 24-26. Entertainment by Sean Gagnier. Tickets will be available at the door. Doors open at 8:30.

Basketball

Basketball has started. The girls' coach is Miss Norma Paton and the boys' Mike Ruckenstein. RMR armory is the place. All clubs will hopefully get underway with the forming of the Interim Student Activity Committee.

The Dawson Mind

J. W. Sancton, publisher and editor of The Westmount Examiner, has included a section "The Dawson College Bit" in past issues of The "Examiner", thereby establishing a medium for our college.

This page has now been turned over to the students at the suggestion of Mr. Sancton.

On this page we will attempt to keep the Dawson Community up to date on college events. Included will be editorials and reporting supplied by our staff and supplemented by contributing students.

As we believe that Dawson is Students, our section will be titled "The Dawson Mind".

Bob Macdonald, editor
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MSO and Polydor

The Montreal Symphony Orchestra held a press cocktail reception yesterday late afternoon in collaboration with Polydor Records, Canada Ltd., in Salon Beauchemin at Place des Arts.

The reason for this particular gathering was to present the second recording of Music Director Franz-Paul Decker on Deutsche Grammophon. Since orchestra conductors are frequently invited to lead other aggregations, Decker recently conducted the Rotterdam Philharmonic Orchestra and it is a recording of Beethoven's "Eroica" Symphony no. 3 in E Flat Major that was given yesterday.

On the label of Deutsche Grammophon abroad, their Montreal outlet is Polydor Records, Canada Ltd. which is located on

Sherbrooke street west in Westmount.

Successful failure

Grand Opera - Musical Comedy - Jazz - Skits - Records! An opera that was a complete failure on its initial performance. "Carmen" by Georges Bizet, probably is the best known and most popular grand opera (Rigoletto by Verdi is also very popular) in the repertoire. Certainly it is performed more frequently than the others.

So infectious is the score that the music was used to make the Negro musical "Carmen Jones" which ran longer than most Broadway musicals. "Carmen" has been jazzed by practically every well known band. Every

record company has the complete work, some have just the overture and countless great singers will remain immortal through their recordings of this great music.

Perhaps the most catchy recording in the popular sphere is Living Brass and Living Marimbas - Play Songs made famous by Herb Alpert on RCA, Camden Stereo, CAS 2337. There are ten songs and the "Carmen" one is a real honey.

Lastly, at the opening performance last Saturday night, of "Hello, Tel-Aviv" in Theatre Port-Royal, in Place des Arts, (a sold-out house) for the first time I saw "The Jewish Toreador" by Chaim Avron, the founder and artistic director of the Canadian Jewish Theatre. This was the most hilarious skits with the catchy music of French Georges Bizet.

Lou Levitt as Escamillo and his rendition of the Toreador Song was a knock-out. Judy London as "Carmen" was also super in her Habanera song. So an opera that was a flop in the beginning has become a top success in many media.

Fantastic

A re-issue of five fabulous collectors' items in one album is a marvellous new record. On the jacket is a handsome life-like portrait of Eugene Ormandy. Beside him, in clear print is "Five Treasured Recordings from the Heritage of Greatness" on RCA Red Seal (SP-33-555).

The most wonderful feature of this unique record is the opening. There are some strains of the Philadelphia Orchestra playing Tchaikowsky's a Pathetique Symphony that tapers off, then a conversation between Ormandy and Roger Hall that you will want to hear over, and over, and over.

The cultured voices of the two

men, the context of their speech, the value of their musical knowledge, makes this dialogue as remarkable as the music scores. The sound (at least on my machine) is just perfect.

The five recordings with Ormandy conducting are Fritz Kreisler (Paganini - Kresiler Concerto) 1936 - Marian Anderson (Brahms Alto Rhapsody) 1939 - Lauritz Melchior (Wagner, Lohengrin's Farewell) 1938 - Emanuel Feuermann (R. Strauss, Don Quixote, Final Variation) 1940 and Kirsten Flagstad (Beethoven, Fidelio) 1937. Ormandy tells of his artistic collaboration with these wonderful soloists. You will treasure this record.

Memories

Listening to "Dances For Two Pianos" (RCA Camden Classics) performed by Vronsky and Babin, will be nostalgia to every music-

al Montrealer. Vitya Vronsky and Victor Babin have delighted audiences everywhere and have returned here many times. I have reviewed their concerts. When I was asked by the committee of the N.D.G. Community Concerts if they could hold the reception for the artists in my studio, I was thrilled. They are just grand people.

Later, I met them in Vancouver where Victor Babin was a member of the famous Festival Quartet, who were also giving a course at UBC for six weeks as well as performing a series of concerts for the Vancouver International Music Festival. The Quartet: Szymon Goldberg, violin, William Primrose, viola, Nicolai Grauden, cello (now deceased) and Victor Babin, piano.

Vronsky and Babin sent me their picture as a Christmas gift, beautifully inscribed, following the reception. I had it framed and it

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In fact, hopefuls, registration closes at 5 pm tomorrow. If you're pressed and can't get over there after school, you can phone: 932-4293.

There are a few rules laid down, such as you must be able to skate, and every player must wear a helmet.

Boys who ski at weekends can't register in the Termites or Mosquitoes and those playing for a school Bantam team are not eligible to play in the city Bantams because schedules conflict. The latter may, however, register and play in the Midget League.

And, by the way; boys 12 and over are welcomed for refereeing and coaching.



LEADERS OF BANTAM 8-MAN TACKLE FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Leading the City of Westmount recreation department's four-team Bantam eight-man tackle football league this season are the Bulls, above. Left to right, they are: (back) **Peter Webster**, coach; **Philip Paterson**, **Guy d'Artois**, **Kevin Malone**, **Robin Walker**, **Gregory Plant**, **Eric Anderson** and **Dick Black**, coach; (front) **Kevin Ayotte**, **Gus McCrimmon**, **Peter Colvey**, **Lennis Elliott**, **Paul Langan**, **Michael Baranyai** and **Richard Chapman**.



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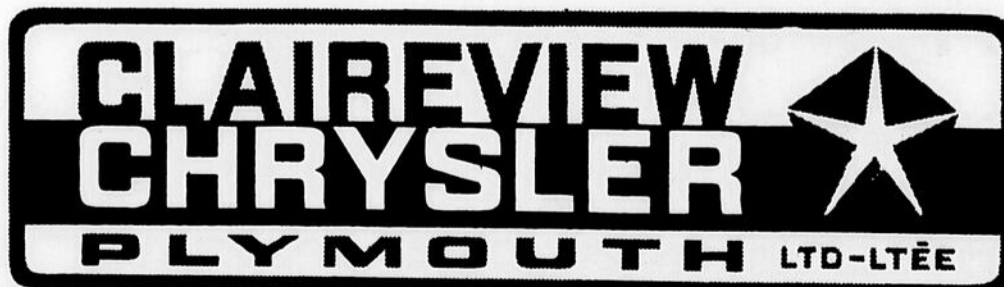
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Tigers	33	12	6	15	39	Huskies	8	7	3	3	1	98	113	7	
Argos	33	6	10	17	29	Mules	8	7	0	7	0	24	223	0	
Rough Riders	33	2	19	12	16										
Pee Wee															
Stampeders	18	10	0	8	28										
Bombers	18	3	8	7	13										
Lions	18	3	8	7	13										

Scoring leaders Tuesday

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Billy Dodge	Broncs	6	14	8			92
Lennis Elliott	Bulls	6	10	1			61
Kevin Ayotte	Bulls	7	9	3			57
Brian Clarke	Huskies	7	9	2			56
David Barrie	Broncs	7	9	1			55
Angus McCrimmon	Bulls	7	6	1	1		38
Guy d'Artois	Bulls	6	4	3			27
Wesley Redford	Huskies	3	2			1	14
Norman Mitchell	Huskies	7	2	1			13
Gordon Walkling	Mules	6	2				12
Philip Paterson	Bulls	7	2				12
Gregory Smith	Broncs	7	2				12
Simon Sachs	Huskies	7	1	1			7
David Brault	Mules	7	1				6
Brent Caron	Huskies	7	1				6
Chris Chapman	Mules	7	1				6
Tim Hyde	Broncs	7	1				6
Michel McVey	Broncs	7	1				6
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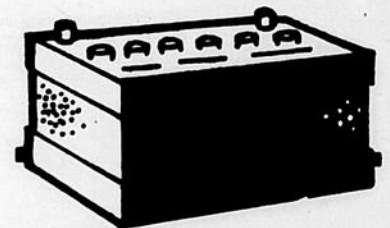
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Poisonous jequirity beans from South America, made into a necklace, were noticed in a jewelry display in Alexia Nihon Plaza kiosk by a window-shopper one recent evening.

A guard was told. He summoned Montreal Plice, who decided the display was in Westmount - the boundary runs through the store - and our local constabulary took charge of the dangerous red and black ornaments.

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Ron Booth, the owner, a member of the Canadian Ski Instructors Alliance, is always on hand and his staff of certified instructors is always happy to talk skiing and help the customers to select the correct equipment for their ability.

Option curb

New optional courses cannot be started, under current regulations, without approximately 15 students indicating a wish for each such course. Commissioner A. Reid Tilley said recently.

Letter due

Commissioner Mrs. Sam Kaplan has said that a newsletter from the school board is planned shortly. Reports on recent developments in the three local Protestant schools are now being sought, she said.

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Durham, N. C. (WMNS) — What's sauce for the elderly gander is sometimes sauce for the aged goose too.

Of married women 75 years and older, nearly one out of four have husbands younger than they. However, Dr. Ewald Busse, director of the Center for the Study of Aging and Human Development at Duke University, points out that the tradition of wives being younger holds sway nevertheless. Seven out of 10 men aged 75 or more have younger wives.

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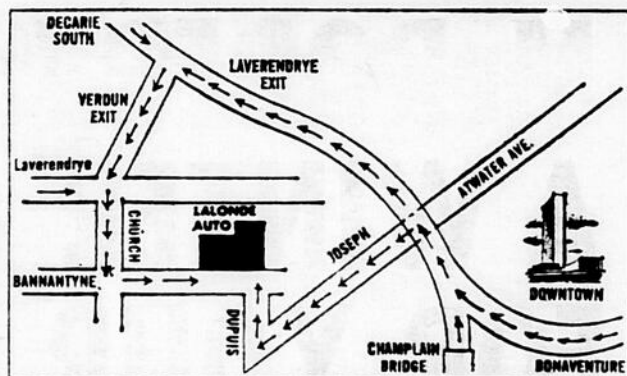
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Eight engineering students from the Province of Québec are among the 47 young Canadians who were awarded the Athlone Fellowship this year by the British Government and left Montreal International Airport recently vis Air Canada for London. These students were chosen from engineering graduates of Canadian universities and most of them will spend two years in British institutes in order to further their formal education and experience. Seen here shortly before departure from left to right are: **William Lorne Lindsay** of Westmount, Queen's University and **Andrew George Matyas** and **Michael Mihran Avedesian** both of Montreal, McGill University.

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Count carves out new career here, introduces 'closed-circuit accounts'

A prosperous European land-owner and successful, large-scale dairy farmer, was dispossessed by Russian occupation of his Pomeranian lands.

Now, in Canada 16 years, he has carved out a new career for himself, showing Canadian businessmen how to adapt a time-honored and proved bookkeeping system used in his native land to the needs and benefit of users here.

He is Count Graf von Schwerin, 319 Grosvenor Avenue, a spare, genial, courtly gentleman who claims nothing basically new in his accounting method not already known and used in North America.

It is simply that he extends the familiar "one-write" idea used to particular advantage in smaller business for payrolls and sometimes for accounts payable or receivable to the principal books of account.

Thus, the lowly journal and cash-book entry has become, with one writing, an instantaneous posting as well to its own particular ledger account.

Peg-boards

Even this idea, of course, is not unknown in Canada - though it reverses the concept by making the ledger the original entry and, by use of "peg-board" devices, creating a carbon-copy record to serve as the journal.

The advantages, says Count Schwerin, are obvious to any accountant: balancing of the journal page is also proof of the ledger postings.

So why not take the same idea on to the general ledger, creating "bookkeeping without books", a form of "closed circuit accounting"?

The Von Schwerin system is called Taylorix. It has been used for almost 40 years in other countries, but was initiated in Canada only with the coming of European firms to this country.

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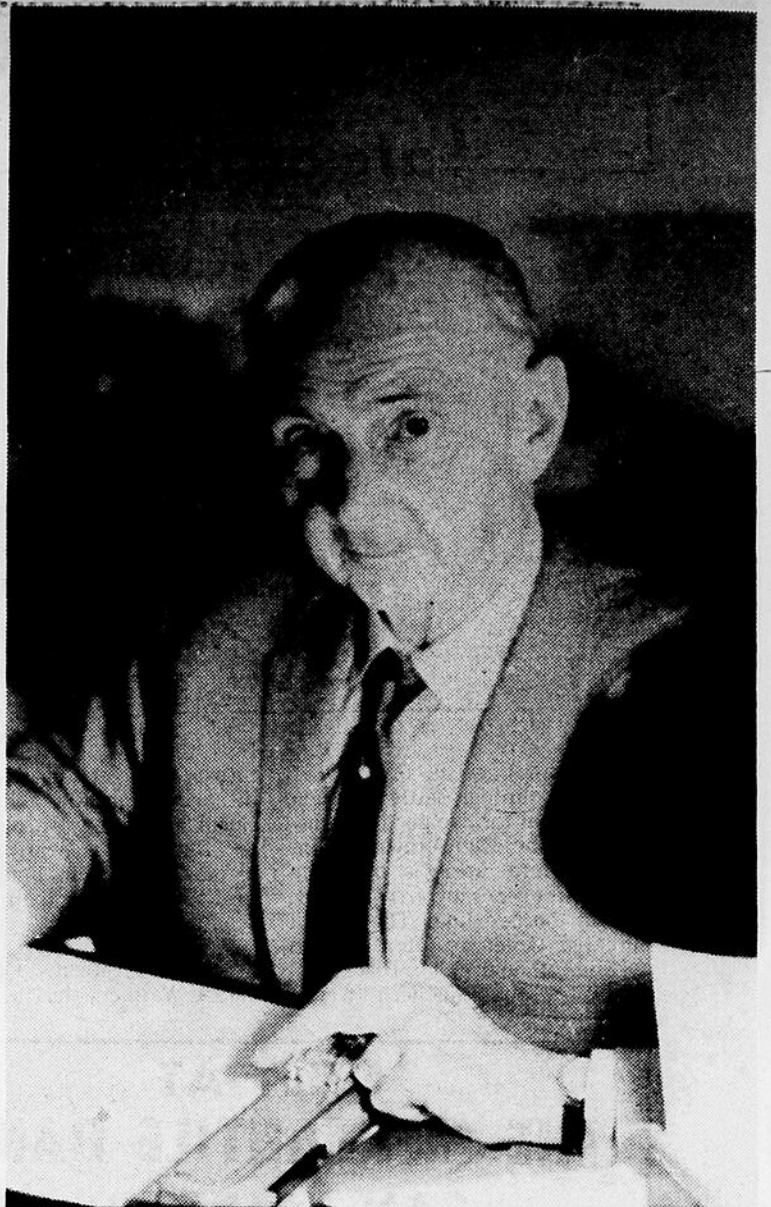
The system uses individual sheets, indexed and signalled for instant recognition however they may be filed. Aging of receivables, analyses of various kinds and instant control figures become available to management at any time without waiting for periodic old-style postings.

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Count von Schwerin estimates that one person can operate a complete system involving up to 6,000 individual original vouchers per month.

"The methods always improve", he says, "while the art of bookkeeping is actually as old as organized human societies".

The count is not the only member of his family to find new, useful ways to occupy himself. Last spring the countess, having completed an intensive training in photography, opened her own Atelier Comtesse for exclusive portraiture and other quality picture-taking on Greene Avenue.



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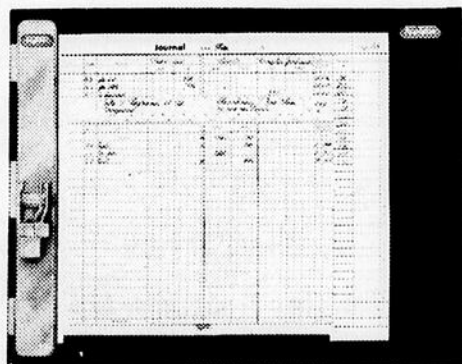
London (WMNS) - Toning down the clinical atmosphere of family planning clinics would make birth control more attractive to more people, according to Dr. Malcolm Potts, medical secretary of the International Planned Parenthood Federation.

Many people are repelled by white coats and frequent physical examinations, Dr. Potts believes. Instead, they "want to have family planning as part of their everyday life."

"I'm not suggesting you can put birth control pills in supermarkets," the family planning expert hastens to add. "But I do think you can take some of the clinical atmosphere away from family planning clinics."

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Wildlife Book Calendar
Ruby-crowned Kinglet

The happy event of Warbler migration through settled Canada is strung out for two good months. Heralded by Ruby-crowned Kinglets, before April is over the Myrtle has generally arrived north of our border line. The Black-throated Green is often a close second, though the Black-and-White or the Northern Water-

thrush may get ahead of it. All these are quickly followed by Ovenbird, Yellow Warbler, and so on. But June is nearly upon us, or may have begun, before a Connecticut or a Blackpoll has been seen.

The Connecticut, one of our rarest Warblers, has a restricted

breeding range. Travelling from its South American winter quarters singly or in small groups, Connecticut use the Mississippi flyway, then spread out in an east-west strip along the southern edge of our coniferous forests from eastern Ontario to the Rockies. Individuals are occasionally spotted in western Quebec where there are brushy tangles in low or swampy woodlands. There may be more birds than we might suppose by the numbers reported, because this Warbler likes to keep hidden in shrubbery.

Unless mistaken for Mourning Warblers, males should be recognized by the dark blue-grey hood which comes right down over the throat. The upper parts are olive, the under side lemon yellow nearly down to the end of the tail, and

the white ring about the eye is complete. The Connecticut's song could be mistaken for a Yellowthroats or an Ovenbird's, but it is an even "beecher-beecher-beecher", with no syllable accented.

The Blackpoll has been called "the Artic Tern of the Warbler tribe", because of its lengthy migration route. Wintering in Brazil and northern South America, they may journey as far north-west as Alaska. No Blackpoll travels less than 3,500 miles, and some may fly 7,000 miles. The breeding ground reaches right across the continent to include Newfoundland and from the northern limit of trees to a little south of our southern boundary line. The first part of their trip

is made in a leisurely fashion, then they spurt.

This latest of spring migrants, the Blackpoll, is a slow-moving bird when feeding - almost Vireo-like. It is a flycatcher in its habits, using aerial manoeuvres to capture insects. In looks it most resembles the Black-and-White, but its hat is solid black, its cheeks pure white, and its back has an olive tinge. Another superlative might be used to describe its wiry song - the highest bird song, inaudible to many people.

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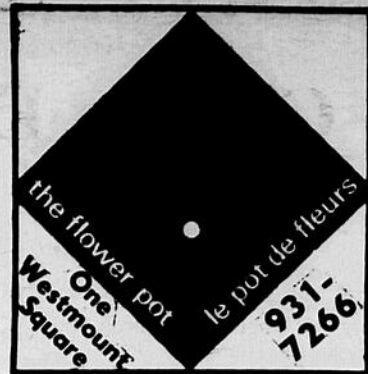
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VON Art Sale set for November 5th

Shown here, left to right, are Mrs. James McAvity, 3 Forden avenue, intake chairman; Mrs. M. E. Nixon, 712 Upper Roslyn avenue, pictures chairman, and Mrs. J. Leonard Walker, 22 Rosemount avenue, assistant promotion chairman, for the 16th annual Victorian Order of Nurses Art Sale to be held by the VON Central Auxiliary on Wednesday, Nov. 5, from 10 am to 8 pm in the Royal Bank Auditorium, Place Ville Marie.

Another member of the committee, Mrs. Laird Bovaird, 656 Roslyn avenue, has announced that application forms must be returned by next Monday. These forms, which are available at VON headquarters, 1246 Bishop street, must be filled in by all artists exhibiting.

Committee members living in Westmount include Mrs. Harry Bennett, Mrs. T. C. Trenholme, Mrs. Peter Leggat, Mrs. G. Trim, Mrs. H. Williamson, Mrs. S. J. Martin, Mrs. Donald McRobie, Mrs. G. C. Jarvis, Mrs. C. H. Peters, Mrs. John H. Shut-

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CHRISTMAS FAIR AND TEA

St. Stephen's Church, Westmount, are holding a Christmas Fair and Tea on Saturday, November 1, in the Church Hall, Weredale Park from 2 to 5:00 p.m. Featured will be home baking, gifts and novelties.

TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM

Rummage and Nearly New Sale Monday, October 27, 1969 at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Sholom, 6666 Terrebonne Street.

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Griffith home fund is given \$4,000 boost

At a general meeting on Sept. 24 in the Mae F. McKay Auditorium of The McConnell Wing, the president, Mrs. W. F. Garnham, presented a cheque for \$4,000 to the executive director, Mr. K. L. Halpenny.

This money, raised by various activities of the volunteers, was donated to be used for The Good Samaritan Fund.

In 1961 the late J. W. McConnell presented to The United Church of Canada the home for elderly people, named The Griffith McConnell Home. The original building, located in Cote St-Luc, provided accommodation for approximately 150 persons, men, women or couples.

Within five years, the benefactor financed an additional wing, thus doubling the capacity, and also added a 35-bed infirmary for temporary care for those who became ill. However, with an average age of 84, time has proven that temporary care for aged and infirm is not sufficient.

Consequently, in 1966 the board of directors created a terminal care policy for its residents. This provides a much-needed sense of security for the residents, but at the same time creates a much increased demand and expense in operation. The home is not endowed nor does it receive grants. The nursing care area, now over 90 beds, has been extended to provide additional services to an ever-increasing number of patients, 88 percent of whom are unable to meet the costs.

Thus, The Good Samaritan Fund was created to subsidize the difference. In soliciting support, contributions are acknowledged, with duplicate receipts attached for Income Tax purposes. Suggested avenues of support are charitable contributions. In Memoriams (in lieu of flowers), requests, or group projects.

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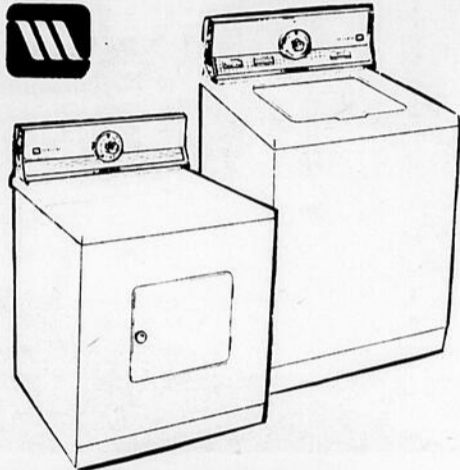
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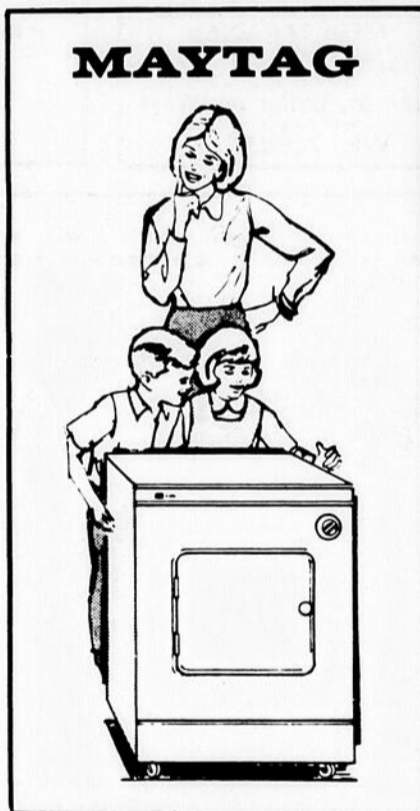


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Local women participate in Cystic Fibrosis bazaar

Mrs. Bruce Lummis, convenor of the First Annual Bazaar of the Cystic Fibrosis Association of Quebec, Inc., reports great enthusiasm and interest in the forthcoming event to be held Wednesday, from 10 am to 6 pm in the Montreal West United Church Hall, Westminster avenue, corner of Curzon.

Mrs. J.A. Skelton, 23 Anworth road and Mrs. G. C. Baker, 61

Somerville avenue Westmount, are convenors of the handicrafts booth. They report that members and friends have been working many months to create the unusual and imaginative gifts which will be available. Several beautiful dolls have been dressed and donated by members of the association. Colorful woven ponchos, over-the-shoulder bags, throw pillows and footstools, sculpture pieces and hand-crafted wooden novelties, are a few of the many items offered for sale.

A Country Store featuring a variety of cheeses and other tempting items, home-baked goods, and a tea room will be available.

Books, comics, Christmas Cards, wrappings, "Jewels and Junk" and a selection of fabulous fur hats will appeal to many comers.

A fish pond and children's corner will attract the small fry.

Mrs. Leslie C. Memess, president, has expressed the hope that all members and friends of the Cystic Fibrosis Association will attend this bazaar and take advantage of the reasonably-priced, attractive articles, suitable for Christmas gifts and many other occasion.

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The Alumnae Society of McGill University is sponsoring the Canadian premiere of *Goodbye Mr. Chips* to aid its scholarship and bursary fund. **Miss Merle G. Peden**, 496 Mountain Avenue, is ticket chairman. The performance will take place on Thursday, Nov. 13, at 8:15 pm at the Theatre Westmount Square. James Hilton's memorable story is brought back to the screen by MGM in a lavish production, with songs by Academy Award winner Leslie Bricusse. The story of the beloved English schoolmaster who falls in love with a music hall entertainer opens in the 1920s and continues up to the present day. It was filmed at Sherbourne School in Dorset, in Southern Italy and in London. The stars are Peter O'Toole as Mr. Chips and Petula Clark as Katherine. Sir Michael Redgrave is the headmaster.

Westmount depots are listed for Hallowe'en UNICEF boxes

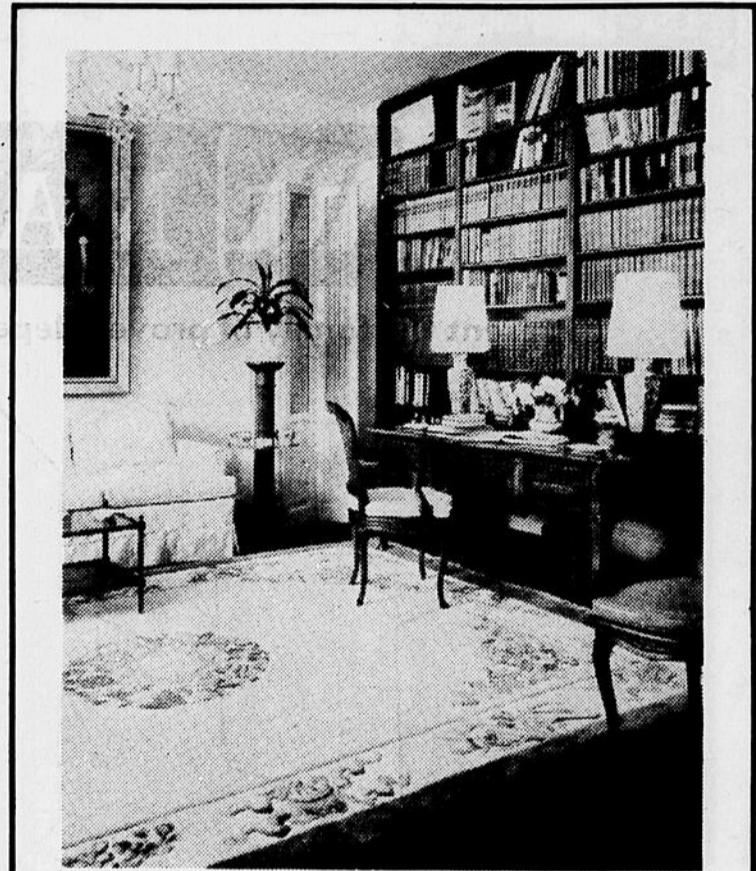
Friday, Oct. 31, is Hallowe'en. Last year, 3,000 Westmount children shared the fun of the evening with children round the world by carrying UNICEF boxes as well as the traditional trick or treat bag.

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Starting Monday, houses distributing UNICEF boxes will be identified by an orange and black pumpkin poster in the front door or window.

African Violet Society holds meeting Monday

The African Violet Society of Greater Montreal meets Monday at 8 pm in the lower hall of Wesley United Church, N.D.G. avenue at Royal.

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Members and their guests will be received by the president, Mrs. R.V.V. Nicholls; Mrs. Howard I. Ross, Mrs. H. Roche Robertson and Mrs. Colin McDougall.

The committee members in charge of arrangements are Mrs. Milton Townsend, Mrs. F. T. Hedgecock and Mrs. N. D. Johnston.

Those pouring will be Mrs. Donald L. Mordell, Mrs. Gilbert Turner and Mrs. N. R. Crump.

Hostesses for the tea following the meeting will be Mrs. J. D. Baxter, Mrs. J. C. Beck, Mrs. A. R. Bazin, Mrs. R. A. Bourne, Mrs. E. F. Beach, Mrs. R. G. Defries, Mrs. J. C. Dickison, Mrs. G. W. Farnell, Mrs. H. E. Griffiths and Mrs. F. C. MacIntosh.

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Following amendment of the constitution, Mrs. Irvin S. Gertsman, 3 Sunnyside avenue, pre-



MRS. IRVIN S. GERTSMAN

sident of the Women's Federation of AJCSK was chosen to fill the newly-created fifth vice-presidency

The community services organization had one woman vice-president previously, the late Mrs. Julius Block, but at that time there was no provision setting aside a place in the top executive of the organization specifically for a representative of women members.

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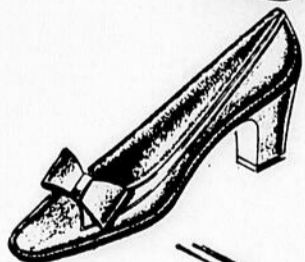
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Mrs. Trevor H. Bishop, 488 Victoria avenue, (left) vice-chairman, and Mrs. Bernard G. Côté, T.M.R., chairman of Variété Symphonique, discuss plans for the Bal Masqué to be held on Nov. 1 at Place des Arts. Variété Symphonique is the annual fund-raising ball of the Junior Committee of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra.

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Those skin care experts, the Pacquin people, have a simple solution for hand damage problems. If your skin gets tough as cardboard without your half trying, hand cream and hand lotion can help provide speedy relief! It is recommended that brides slather on hand lotions and creams because smooth skin requires moisture. Your skin will really soak up the lubricants and moisture of hand care products.

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A speedy first-aid for nails of new homemakers is a cuticle remover in a tube. A clear cream gel reduces the need to cut cuticle by softening and dissolving the dry skin that clings around the base of nails. It helps bleach nail tips clean and white, too — while you watch. Experts also recommend hand cream, applied especially before you retire, as a lubricant for dry cuticle.



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The proceeds will be used to further the community service work of the club, which includes weekly hot dinners for the ladies of the Frances Russell Club. This has been a continuing project since this social club for elderly ladies was organized in 1952 when there were few places for senior citizens to meet.

The Soroptimists have also pledged to equip a model nursery school class for retarded children.

Each spring the Soroptimists entertain a number of outstanding high school students, recommended for participation in the Soroptimist Foundation Annual Citizenship Award, when the winner is presented with a cheque to help further his or her education.

The club, as a member of the Canadian Soroptimist Foundation, participates in presenting scholarships to Indian children across Canada. They also sponsor a girl in India through the Canadian Save the Children's Fund.

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A day outing, by chartered bus, is planned for Guides in the division and details are available from the Guiders. This first outing, arranged by the division camp secretary, is due to take place on Saturday, Nov. 8 at the provincial camp site, Morin Heights.

Villa Alumnae

The Villa Maria Alumnae are holding their annual conventum on Monday, at 6:00 pm at the convent. A buffet supper will be served, followed by a tour of the newly-reddecorated classroom facilities. All former pupils are invited to attend.

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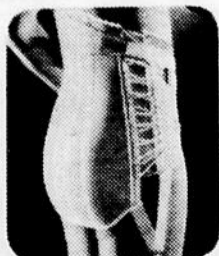
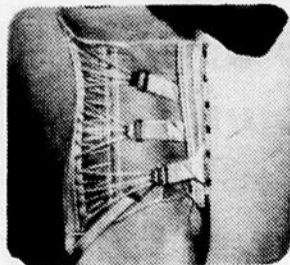
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A very talented Montrealer has been living near me in England for some years. I say "very talented" because he has contributed sprightly articles to Punch, The Spectator, The New Statesman and The Observer; and has himself written at least three books.

Brought up on St. Urbain street Montreal, educated at Baron Byng High and, while a student at McGill, I am almost certain, he won a Gugenheim scholarship. Undeniably talented is Mr. Mordecai Richler.

Of late Mr. Richler has resumed living in Montreal whence he writes for Saturday Night, a Canadian magazine published in Toronto. A recent contribution by Mr. Richler is entitled "The Frightened Wasps of Westmount."

May be true?

His main theme is that the (wealthy) wasps of Westmount are frightened and have liquified assets in order to move, if necessary; and that some have already moved away.

In Westmount, where a fresh batch of nouveaux riches bloom every spring and the strength of each generation, as a rule, increases, is it not natural to retain assets? Why pinpoint a Westmount coterie?

Innumerable Germains did this not long ago, for the same reason: fear. One actually transformed great wealth into motor car tools, made of platinum, deliberately dirtied and greased and casually strewn on the floor at the back: well prepared to cross any border.

If Gugenheim Scholar Richler read Homer's Iliad or Odyssey (1), epics absolutely unrivalled (2), he would learn that behavior nearly 3,000 years ago was materially the same as it is now. The rich clung to assets as barnacles to a boat, and hustled them off in a trice.

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urday Night? I am loath to consider the ignominy to which you

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More important

What seems more important is that Mr. Richler quotes a letter written by Edward Carter, presumably of Westmount printed in The Gazette.

Mr. Richler replies thus: "If Mr. Carter and his patriotic buddies had done their humanitarian duty during the First World War, they would not have volunteered for Flanders, foolishly sailing off to the charnel-houses of Europe, some going to untimely deaths on the caprice of criminally stupid generals, allowing the allies to enforce a peace treaty so humiliating and rapacious as to make a Second World War, and worse carnage, inevitable. They would have behaved like men and stayed home."

Are you sure about that, Mr. Richler? They should have stayed at home? Suppose they stayed at home and, following your argument, the Yanks and Aussies and Limeys and French stayed at home, thus allowing full rein to the ambitions of the German Kaiser or, for that matter, the even greater ambitions of Hitler.

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would now undoubtedly be subjected.

Crime

You say, "Untimely deaths on the caprice of criminally stupid generals."?

Yes. For example, the ambition of an army commander and high political policy thwarted the best military plans of the late F. M. Lord Alexander. He never complained, either then or later. Doubtless he knew such folly is endemic.

But you, Mr. Richler, do not come to grips with the core of war. You evade the cause. All wars, like all lawsuits, stem from greed or pride on one side or both.

When someone's greed or pride has started a war or lawsuit, would you send soldiers or lawyers into the fray; or would you "stay at home" and let the aggressor walk over you?

These are the only alternatives. Take your pick.

Québec

Mr. Richler adds: "War monuments in Québec and elsewhere are sad, but only because they symbolize so many wasted lives."

You think so? How else could the bursting pride and ambitions of men and nations be checked? You, Mr. Richler, tell me that.

I think their lives were well spent and your debt to them is considerable, if not great. And this includes a good many wasps of Westmount.

McGill

Shifting to Montreal proper, Mr. Richler continues: "Cherished McGill University has not, in all its years, contributed one

Oh, yes, it has. A McGill man first split the atom. At McGill he began research that paved the way to nuclear research. This provides the strength that allows a million Richlers to write as they please for a million Saturday Nights.

(1) Although Pope's translations of The Iliad and The Odyssey remain the best, Dr. E. V. Rieu, founder-editor of Penguin Classics, has produced (1967) current translations. Of these, The Iliad has been reprinted 16 times and The Odyssey 26 times, making them modern best-sellers in Britain and available in Canada at \$1.25. I congratulate Dr Rieu (who lives in London) on achieving best-sellers from what was written about 800 B.C. And he replied, "All honor goes to Homer, the greatest epic poet of all time."

Mordecai Richler might care to note that the theme of The Iliad is the tragic futility of war, and the cause of war was exactly the same then as it is now.

(2) One night something happened in Oxford - I have this from a most reliable friend - At All Souls College, probably the top college of them all. (Even a student who gets into All Souls is pretty much a marked man.) Among the masters, one evening, came a glitteringly famous guest, H. G. Wells, author of a multitude of books of worldwide influence. Over coffee Mr. Wells remarked: "I think Oxford wastes too much time over Greek. Why is this? Actually Russian and Persian literature are far superior." Some questions were asked and it soon transpired that Mr. Wells knew neither Greek, Persian nor Russian. "I think", said a host, "I am the only person here tonight who knows these three languages. And I can assure you, Mr. Wells, that you are mistaken. Neither Russian or Persian literature is as great as the literature of Greece."

Frequent regular dental care has many advantages, says the federal health department's "Dental Health Manual".

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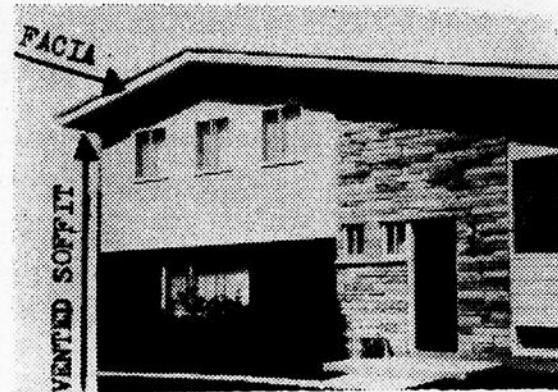
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Why do middle-aged men who go to pot develop pot-bellies?

Dr. George Cahill, Jr. of Harvard Medical School says it's because of the peculiar nature of a man's abdominal fat cells which react more to the hormone, insulin, than ordinary fat cells.

When full-thickness skin grafts have been made from a young man's abdomen to his arm, Dr. Cahill points out, a "marked protuberance" will develop years later on the arm as well as at the waist.

However, since muscle-stretching and overweight are the other vital ingredients for a potbelly, loss of a trim waist is by no means inevitable. Dr. Cahill notes.

Real Estate...

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Douglas Robertson, from his neutral (in this issue) position as power and communications commissioner and as a lawyer, was constrained to declare at one point: "The public will think this is a hoax. It is not!"

The "public" at this point consisted of the press and two private citizens, one of whom was a faithful and regular council onlooker and president of the provincial association of architects, Greene Avenue's Joseph Baker. Upon invitation of the mayor, after adjournment, Mr. Baker added a footnote to the then-closed discussion.

Ald. Aspler, no sooner had Ald. Ian Craig seconded his motion for the bylaw's adoption, popped up with his amendment which would have removed both the mayor and the commissioner of planning and development - himself, currently - from the newly constituted commission.

Elected members could have undue influence on the appointed, professional members, he said. They should be free to confer on their own. Council in turn would have the power to pass or reject the commission's recommendations, whether or not the mayor and commissioner were present when those recommendations were arrived at.

Rejects

Public Works Commissioner Ald. Jean Richer, a CNR vice-president, was quick to reject this reasoning. There would be a danger, he said, of council not being fully conversant with the problems of planning. Later, when council was weighing commission recommendations, there would be no one there who would have a feel or sense of the commission's thinking. Having council members on the commission would serve a useful purpose, he said.

"I feel the amendment should be rejected," he declared.

To a question as to whether the mayor was not, in any event, an ex-officio member of all committees of council, Counsel Arthur Weldon, invited by Mayor Peter M. McEntyre to give an opinion, said this was true. However, he thought that if the mayor and alderman were removed, it no longer would be a committee of council and the mayor then would not, by law, be a member.

To which Ald. Robertson added his view that the commission's role was, in fact, only to advise council. This was echoed by Ald. John Birks, commissioner of public services, who added that the commissioners had no executive powers.

Mr. Weldon said this was true, except for the power to refuse building permits.

Ald. Robertson then suggested that the two council members be members of the commission but have no vote.

Hesitates

"Their very presence..." Ald. Aspler started to say, paused, and then allowed that perhaps this would not be objectionable.

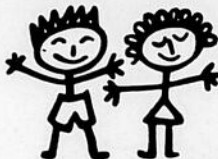
So Ald. Robertson moved an amendment to the amendment to this effect.

Ald. Richer reasserted that the presence of the council members had "advantages so great" that the two should be retained on the commission.

Finance Commissioner Ald. Ian Craig said he supported Ald. Richer, suggesting what in effect was an "amendment to the amendment" to the by-law which would have given council two representatives but only one vote on the commission.

Ald. Robertson retorted that long range development had complex financial considerations, but council always could reject recommendations on these and other grounds. Whereas, political considerations

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would be a greater risk to the commission in the future.

Ald. Birks declared that the council members of the commission provided a vital link to council on what's going on.

Ald. Craig then formally put his sub-sub-amendment, seconded by Ald. Richer, saying his understanding of it to be that the vote would be the mayor's or, in his absence, that of the commissioner of planning and redevelopment.

The mayor then gave a clarification of the skein of motions, called the questions in turn, and the chain of amendments went down to 3-2 defeat.

Not over

But it wasn't over.

Ald. Robertson wanted to amend another power of the commission, to add to its numbers. He would have had "ordinary" and "ad hoc" members, the latter for shorter than the regular's four-year term, as may be required.

He saw that the commission might wish to include, for specific projects, "a sociologist, an economist or other specialist."

Mr. Weldon pointed out that there already was the power to add outside consultants, though the costs of engaging them had to be approved by council.

Ald. Robertson wanted "an impetus to the new commission not had by the old."

Mayor McEntyre replied that the terms of reference of the new commission were different from the old architectural commission.

Ald. Robertson: There were structural defects in the old commission.

Ald. Aspler: No. The trouble was it was fed projects piecemeal.

This amendment then went down to a clear 4-1 defeat.

Ald. Robertson bounced right back with another amendment, to Section 2 (d), whereby he wished to give the power of initiative to the new commission by giving it the power to originate its own studies and projects and not simple act on the requests of council.

Approved

This was approved, readily. And again, Ald. Robertson suggested, that, in Section 4, the four-member quorum be required to in-

cluded two, not just one, of the three architects in its membership.

The mayor thought that this might impede routine business. He asked for City Manager Norman Dawe's opinion, who agreed that there might be delays on occasion but these would be permissible and perhaps everyone might feel "more comfortable" with the minimum of two architects.

So that one passed, handily, too.

Then Ald. Aspler came back, in the same section, with another attempt to curb the council representation on the commission by denying them votes.

Both Ald. Richer and Ald. Craig objected, the latter charging that Ald. Aspler was attempting to get "through the back door what had been barred at the front door."

This went down to defeat, 3-2 Ald. Robertson being Ald. Aspler's sole support.

The question of remuneration of commission members was raised by Ald. Robertson. He did not see this mentioned in the by-law.

Mr. Weldon explained that this was not usually covered in by-laws, it being a subject for resolution by city

council since it involved the expenditure of public funds.

Ald. Birks: "What is the added cost of this by-law?"

General Manager Dawe: "Net, \$5,000."

Abstains

The by-law passed, Ald Robertson abstaining.

The rest of the agenda was quickly disposed of and, upon adjournment, the mayor invited any comments from the public: by this time the lone Mr. Baker.

Said he: He had noted a remark of Ald. Robertson that non-professional members of the new commission could outvote the architects and/or planners serving on it. Since his association had a vested right in the terms "architect" and "planner" he did not think it right to call the new body "Architectural and Planning Commission." He suggested instead "Urban Development Commission."

Mayor McEntyre thanked Mr. Baker for his suggestion and said it would be considered by the council.

TEXT OF BY-LAW

Following is the full text of a by-law entitled "By-law to constitute an architectural and planning commission," passed by City Council Tuesday evening after an uncommon debate in open meeting:

Section 1: A Commission is hereby constituted to be called the Architectural and Planning Commission of the City of Westmount, composed of the following persons, namely: The Mayor, the Commissioner of Planning and Redevelopment, the General Manager, the City Engineer and the Director of Services, each ex-officio and a professional architect and town planner as chairman and two other professional architects to be appointed by resolution of Council. The Council may, by resolution, appoint any other person or persons in addition to the foregoing or in replacement of any of them.

Section 2: It shall be the duty of the Commission to:

a) regulate and control the height, shape and design of buildings to be erected, altered, converted or extended;

b) review the by-laws of the City which regulate zoning, building construction and signs;

c) carry on studies in connection with the acquisition and sale of property, street and lane patterns, the provision of parking facilities and such other matters as may affect the long range development of the City, the condition and extension of parks and other City properties, the condition and type of equipment and utility standards on sidewalks and roadways.

d) on the request of Council, the Commission shall review, study, analyze and prepare a report on such special studies or projects as may, from time to time, be submitted or originated by the Commission; The Commission shall make recommendations on Items a, b, c, and d to the General Committee of Council.

Section 3: The Council shall provide a Secretary for the Commission, who shall attend at all meetings and keep a record of the proceedings.

Section 4: Four members, of whom two shall be an architect, shall constitute a quorum at any meeting. Every decision of the Commission must be supported by the votes of a majority of the members present.

Section 5: The office of the Commission shall be in the City Hall, but the Commission may hold their sessions at any convenient place within or without the City and at such times as they shall fix.

Section 6: In this By-law, the word "Building" shall include statue, monument, wall, fence, gate, gateway, arch, fountain or other structure or erection.

Section 7: No building shall be hereafter, set up or placed and no al-

teration or extension of or to any existing building of a nature to affect its design or its external appearance, shall be made until the plans for such work giving all the information required by the Commission and showing particularly the height, shape and design of such building and all elevations thereof, shall have been submitted to the Commission for approval and shall have been approved as hereinafter provided.

Section 8: The Commission shall examine all plans submitted to them and may approve them or they may suggest or recommend alterations therein and may approve the plans as so altered by or on behalf of the applicant.

Section 9: If the Commission decides that it cannot approve such plans with or without any such alterations, the Secretary of the Commission shall notify the applicant immediately of such decision.

Section 10: The applicant shall have the right to apply to the General Committee of Council for approval of such plans notwithstanding any such decision or refusal of the Commission and the General Committee of Council shall have power to reject such plans or to approve them with or without any alterations made by or on behalf of the applicant.

Section 11: On any such application, the General Committee of Council, before giving their decision, shall examine the plans and shall hear the applicant or his architect or any member or members of the Commission if he or they wish to be heard.

Section 12: The term of office of the members of the Commission appointed by resolution of Council shall be four years.

Section 13: Nothing in this By-law shall be deemed to dispense with the requirement of a permit or to derogate from or dispense with any requirement or formality under any by-law now in force.

Section 14: By-law No. 318, adopted on the 16th day of May, 1916 and By-law No. 425, adopted on the 2nd day of January, 1929, are hereby repealed.

Section 15: Every person or company infringing any provision of this By-law (where not otherwise provided) shall be liable to a fine not exceeding One Hundred Dollars (\$100.) with costs for every such infraction and in default of immediate payment of such fine with costs, every such person shall be liable to imprisonment for not more than two months, but such imprisonment shall cease on payment of said fine and costs. If the infraction continues, such continuation shall constitute a separate offence day by day.

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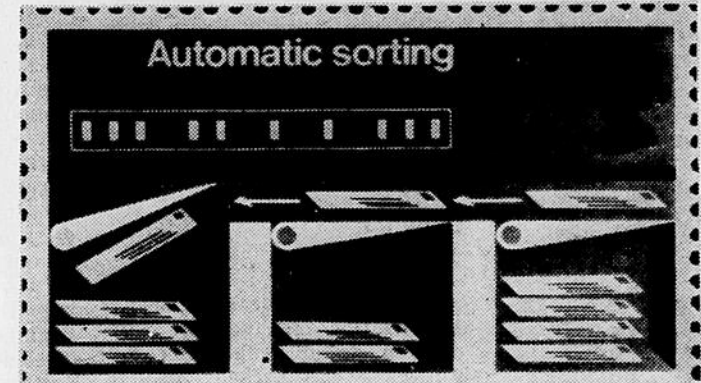
The term "exhibition" is defined in Webster's dictionary as "any public display, as works of art, manufacture or feats of skill".

Note carefully, nowhere in this definition does it state - a display of merchandise for sale to the public.

Over the past months I have received numerous complaints from local stamp collectors in reference to the Sunday afternoon affairs staged at the Queen Elizabeth or Laurentien hotels, which are advertised as "stamp and coin shows." These affairs are nothing other than glorified dealers bourses and, I might add, poor ones at that, as most of the participants are not regular, full-time stamp or coin dealers, but



the new Post Office Corporation - to mark some of the post office's technological achievements, is another first for British postage stamps. All four stamps were designed by David Gentleman and printed by Thomas de

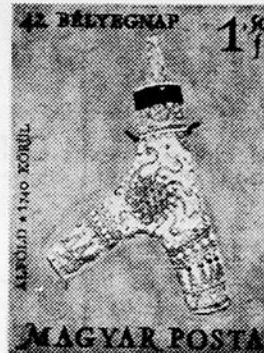


rather what the trade refers to as "pocket operators".

To you stamp collectors who are complaining about the stamps purchased at these affairs, I say there are enough fulltime stamp dealers in Montreal for you to patronize who maintain commercial establishments and pay all municipal business taxes. A complaint to the Better Business

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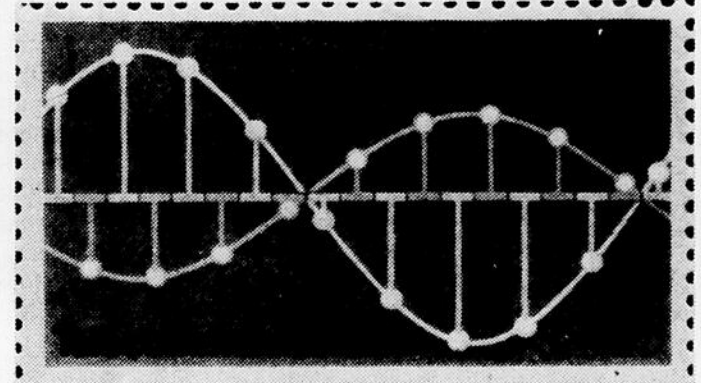


Art

"Art" on stamps still continues to be a popular theme and shows no signs of waning. A set of four stamps plus a souvenir sheet depicting wood-carvings - masterpieces of ancient Hungarian wood-carvers dating back to the XVIII century - were issued by the Hungarian Post Office in September to mark the 42nd Stamp Day. The stamps are each a 1Ft+50f value, while the sheet comprises four stamps each a 2Ft+50f value. The proceeds

Bureau can do no harm; in fact, a letter from your local stamp club would carry more weight.

This is the type of thing which hurts philately. These people are free to have their Sunday afternoon get-togethers, but let them not lull the public into believing that they are attending a show. They should be compelled to advertise a stamp



and coin bourse and not a stamp and coin show, as they are now doing.

New GPO

The four special stamps issued on Oct. 1st - vesting day for

of the surtax is for the advantage of the National Federation of Hungarian Philatelists. The stamps were designed by Eva Zombory, graphic artist and printed by multicolor offset and each stamp carries the inscription in Hungarian, "42nd Stamp Day" and "Hungarian Post."

An interesting set of six stamps was issued Oct. 15 by New Hebrides to commemorate the Pentecost Island Land Divers. There are three values each of different design, showing the actions of the diver as

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...jumps from the tower until lands on the ground. Each design is common to both the English and French stamps of the same denomination. This issue is unique in that it depicts a dual held periodically on the



...land of Pentecost in the New Testaments and has, until recent years, been rarely witnessed by Europeans. A stamped, self-addressed envelope to this column, care of The Examiner, will bring more information on this ceremony.

MSO...

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is among my treasured souvenirs (on the wall) as well as another of the quartet (autographed). As I had an extra ticket for one of their series in Vancouver, Maureen Forrester came with me (she gave a solo concert and sang with the orchestra) and by a coincidence our backs are in in the picture. The 10 numbers on the record are all wonderfully played. V. and B. cannot be surpassed as duo-pianists.

Choosing a wide variety of dances, every facet of their individual and combined art is demonstrated just as if you were in the concert hall. There is the Tchaikovsky Swan Lake, Waltz of the Flowers from the Nutcracker, the popular Arensky Waltz from his Suite op. 15, no. 2. Dansc of the Tumblers, Rimsky-Korsakoff, Benjamin's Jamaicalypso and Stravinsky's Circus Polka and others. This record makes happy listening - exhilarating.

Delights

Last year when I went to M. and W. H. to hear legendary Maurice Chevalier (he is 82 years old) on his opening night, the Autostade was packed. Alas, it began to rain and the show was unable to continue.

Is there anyone who is unfamiliar with some of his songs? This Frenchman is in a class by himself that many have tried to imitate - But - there is only one Maurice Chevalier.

Multigifted, he is a super showman, who is able to infuse each song the manner of the composer's wishes. He can be sad - he can be happy - he can be teasing. He is a singing actor. While his vocal equipment is not great, he has so much "on the ball" that you are attracted to his magnetic personality. Chevalier Communicates, you respond. This is his success on stage, in motion pictures, on records.

There are 16 favorites on the disc (a must for Chevalier fans) Among them: Valentine, Oh! That Mitzi, Paris, Je T'aime d'Amour, Bonsoir, Maman Inez, Louise.

From the Movies

The screen and stage have done much to popularize music. Often you hear a theme and immediately - bang! you know that was that was the background melody to a motion picture you enjoyed.

A record that will assuredly "tickle your fancy" is Zorba, The Greek (RCA - cas - 2308) played by the Living Marimbas, a great outfit, there are three selections from the title of this record but also Promises, Promises; Dear World from stage musicals. From movies are "People" (Funny Girl), "Chitty, Chitty, Bang, Bang" love theme from "Romeo and Juliet", and others.

The original music is written by really gifted composers, writers who really make big money. If they composed strictly classical works, the few renditions by symphony orchestras would certainly not bring them to the foreground like the wonderful scores that attract the public to them.

CHANGING MEDICAL SCHOOLS

Medical students will soon share their teaching hospitals with men and women from surrounding neighborhoods.

A new program called Family Planning via Medical Schools will train local residents as clinic aides, home visitors and other auxiliary medical helpers, as well as providing contraceptive services, infant and maternal care and premarital counseling. Twelve urban hospitals and two rural hospitals are enrolled.

Planned by the non-profit Population Council and financed by both the Federal Office of Economic Opportunity and the hospitals, Family Planning via Medical Schools seeks to establish and strengthen local ties.

Medical schools are coming to recognize that they have a responsibility for improving health care in their communities", commented Dr. Gary London, OEO's Director of Family Planning.

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Oct. 15

339 Lansdowne: for Mrs. Stanger by Dominion Plumbing Reg'd., plumbing for new bathroom, 9 fixtures, \$2,200;

Oct. 16

4371 Montrose: for Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Cabott by L. Talhandier, alterations to kitchen and bathroom, \$2,500;

618 Carleton: for E. C. Lafoley by B. Gratton, alterations to upstairs window, \$500;

100 Summit Circle: for B. Consiglio by Val Mar Ltee, swimming pool, \$5,500.

THE EMERGENCY HOSPITAL

In case of natural disasters such as explosions, floods, earthquakes, and tornadoes, or in case of nuclear warfare, Canada has 200 mobile emergency hospitals ready to move into action to help cope with the crisis.

The emergency hospitals are pre-packaged medical

units, each containing sufficient supplies and equipment to provide medical care for some two-hundred seriously injured persons in time of emergency. They can be moved rapidly from prepositioned sites across the country and readily assembled in buildings such as high schools.

The hospitals are part of the National Medical Stockpile developed by the Department of National Health and Welfare.

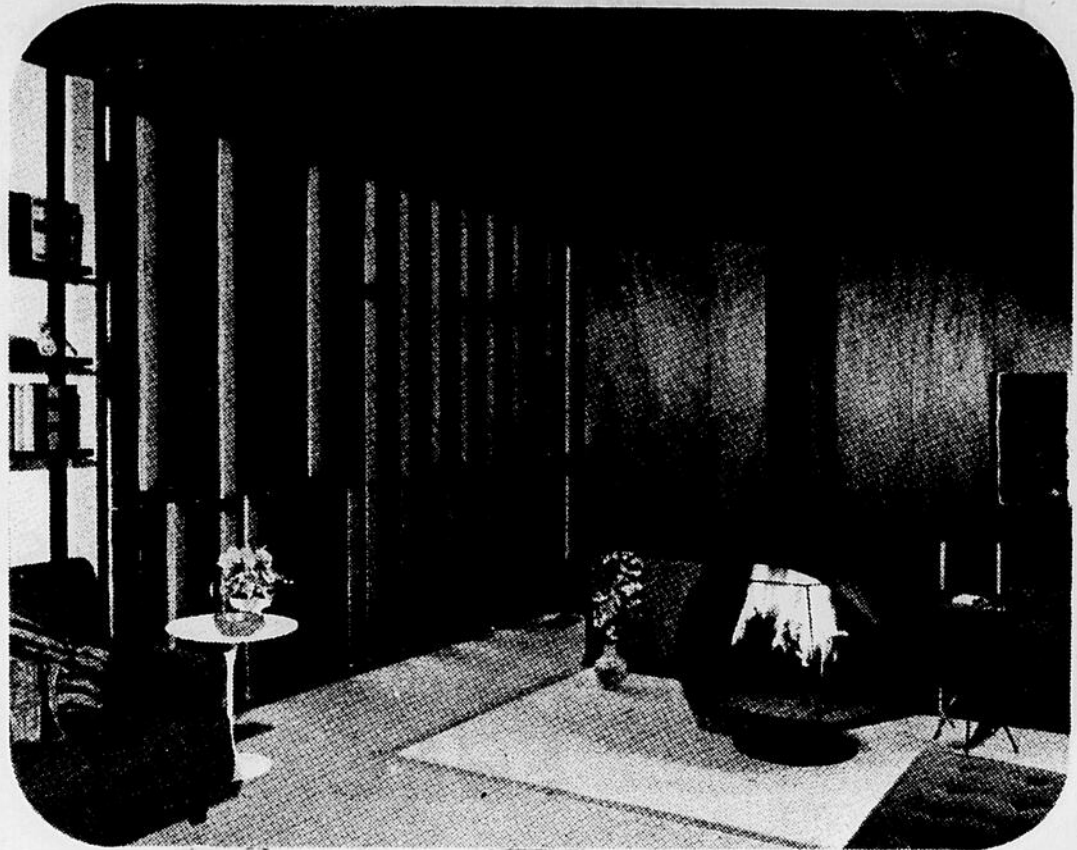
Each hospital has sufficient equipment and supplies to be completely self-supporting for seven days. A back-up supply program with equipment and supplies from the Stockpile will extend this capability to 30 days. The hospitals could function indefinitely with a constant flow of supplies.

HOT WATER FOR ITCHING

Very hot water is "probably the most effective remedy for itching caused by such summer hazards as poison ivy and insect bites, according to a publication for physicians.

The water, hot enough to be painful, should be applied briefly but repeatedly with a wash cloth. The itchy skin may also be exposed to very hot running water. However, the paper warned that the required temperature - 120-130 degrees - it too high to be safely used in a bath or shower. If a large area of skin is involved, it should receive the hot water treatment bit by bit.

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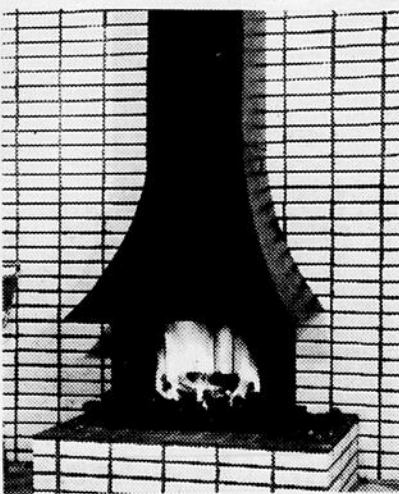
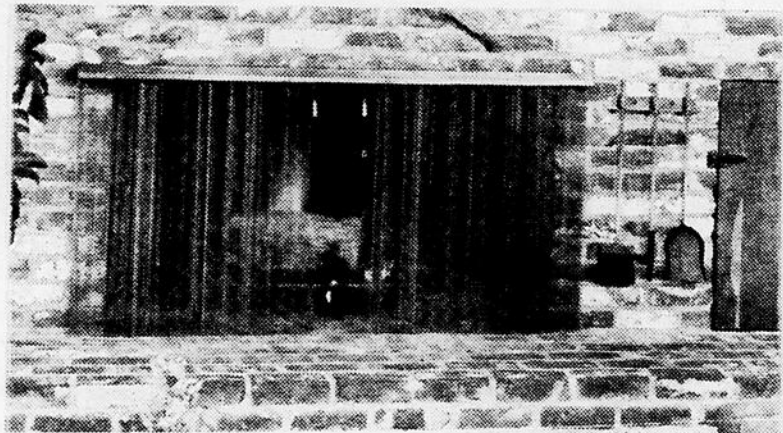


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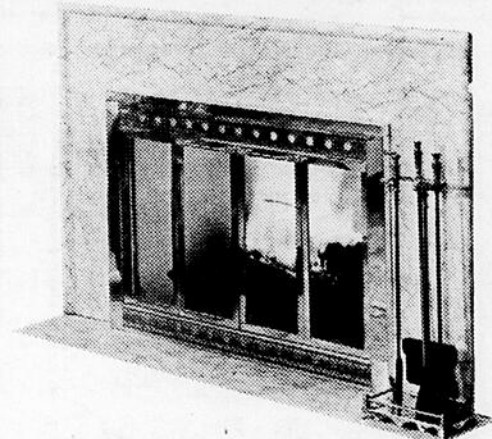
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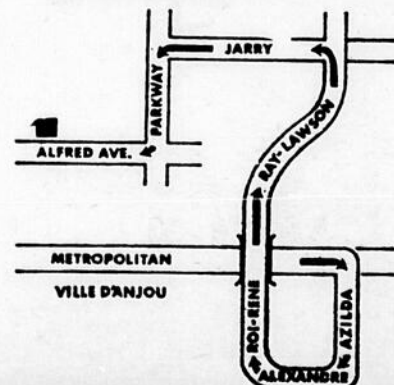
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A.S.

Answer: The oil burner, which is an excellent machine, is 23 years old. Considering that it may have started and stopped as much as 10,000 times a year, after approximately one-quarter million starts and stops under all sorts of demand conditions, we endorse the recommendation for its replacement with a new high pressure gun type burner.

Question: We have bought a new home in a project and we find we have a very foul odor from the heating registers. We also notice bits of waste, cloth, ravelings, bits of insulation, wood shaving and other small debris. We have opened the registers and this collection of debris and the foul odor keep on appearing.

L.E.

Answer: Your problem is not unique as on several occasions we have been baffled by the occurrence of this problem in many new homes that have recently been constructed and, after a considerable number of investigations, it has been revealed that mice have gained access into the duct system during its construction. To avoid the penetrating of the mice in the registers, it would be wise to have the ducts opened to enable you to rout these intruders.

Q: We are very frustrated as we just bought a large home in Westmount and, upon the onset of the cold weather, we have discovered that our chimney smokes and also, upon lighting the fireplace, we find that we fill the house with smoke. We have had three contractors with 15 different solutions being offered to correct the problem. What is your recommendation?

A: At this time of the year, we frequently receive many complaints about smoke attributed to chimney and draft problems. In our experience, you should check for one or more of these sources of trouble: Top of chimney lower than surrounding objects such as roof; a cap or ventilator installed in the chimney; coping restricting the opening; piece of broken tile wedged in flue or leakage between loose-jointed tiles; debris accumulated in offset; the offset itself, or a joist protruding into the chimney.

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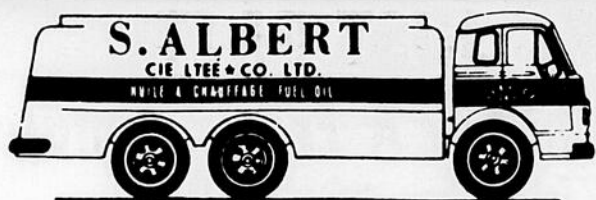
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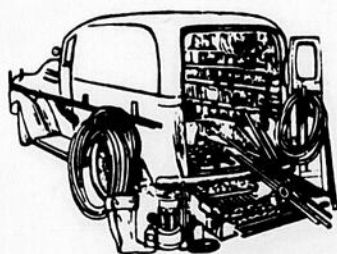
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Now an end to this terrible

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toll is in sight. First, a soon-to-be licensed vaccine produces immunity against the disease. The vaccine, developed by two young pediatricians, promises to eradicate epidemics of rubella. Second, a new laboratory test called hemagglutination-inhibition (H-I) can show in just three hours whether a person is immune to the disease. Previous tests, not nearly so sensitive, required three weeks. With the new method, girls can be tested routinely either when they reach puberty or when they apply for a marriage license. In this way, those who are susceptible can be inoculated before pregnancy. Already some 30,000 children have received the vaccine. So far the results have been excellent the vaccine is safe and appears to provide long-term immunity. The next step is world-wide distribution and large-scale test programs are already underway.

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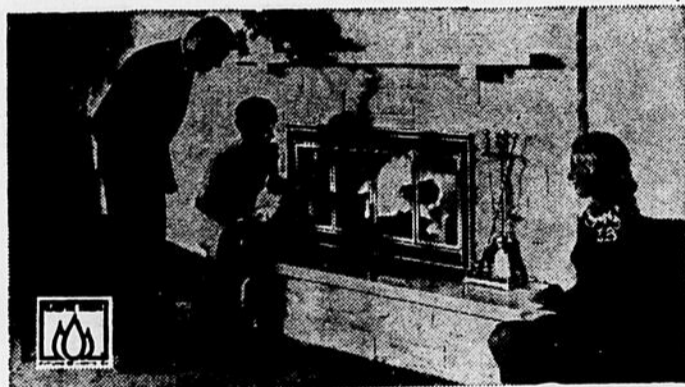
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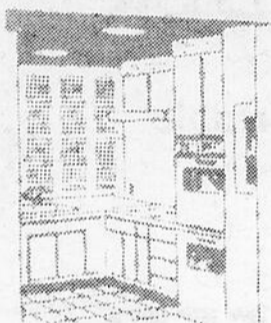
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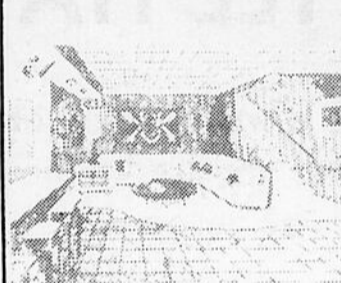
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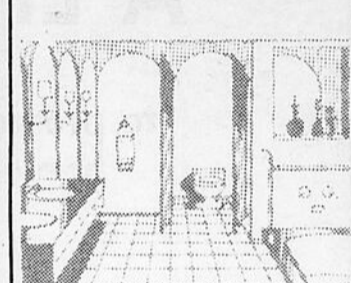
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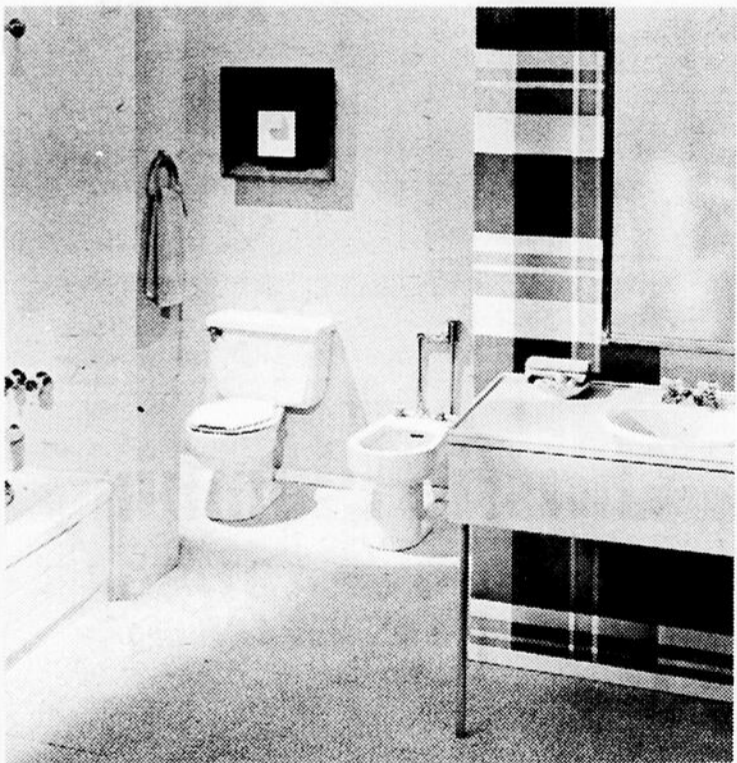


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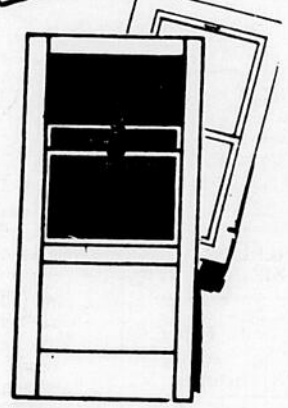
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HOW POWER IS PUT UNDERGROUND

There have been traffic tie-ups at morning rush hours aplenty along St. Catherine street in recent weeks. One contributing reason is new power conduits being installed by Westmount works department staff for the city's power department. These pictures, taken just outside our office, show how it's done. **Left**, the old sidewalk is torn up and a trench dug. **Above**, a bundle of fibre conduits, wired together, is laid in the trench. **Lower left**, concrete is poured around the piping. And **below**, without further ado the installation is covered in and forms are built for a new sidewalk. That's the magic behind the disappearance of unsightly, old-fashioned power poles along our streets.



City...

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would come up larger than the prices fetched there is a surprise. The city's contemplated values for tax purposes on the 30 properties total \$1,233,850, \$39,586 less than the sales prices. Thus, even on the new roll there is a markup of 3.2 percent.

There were six transfers last months for "\$1 and other considerations". Old valuations of these properties were \$1,220,600; new valuations \$1,801,300. There were five declarations for estate purposes and one judgment involving another property registered, which were not sales, involving \$133,150 old or \$194,550 new valuations.

City valuation increase on the properties involved in the

transfers for which sale prices were shown is 30.5 percent. Increase looked for by the city assessor on the "\$1 and other..." properties, the declarations and the judgement average 32.2 percent.

The details

Details of the September transfer follow:

147 Cote St. Antoine: from Raymond Payette to Wilfrid C. Dring, \$42,000 (current valuation, \$22,950; proposed valuation, \$37,250);
 15 Aberdeen: from Mrs. P. M. Marshall to Mrs. M. R. L. Bishop, \$100,000 (\$68,000; \$80,800);
 335 Roslyn: from Mrs. L. P. Leduc to Mrs. W. F. Nicholson, \$20,000 (\$21,250; \$31,750);
 612 Grosvenor: from Sheldon Heath to Lionel J. Blanshay, \$35,000 (\$21,800; \$29,850);
 4839-41 de Maisonneuve: from Mrs. G. R. T. Gagliacco to Shell

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Canada Ltd., \$29,000 (19,300; \$29,250);
 4449 Montrose: from D. G. Mackay to Mrs. T. E. Price, \$1 and other considerations (\$90,050; \$99,500);
 611 Victoria: from Mrs. W. Horwood to Mrs. K. S. Adam, \$35,500 (\$26,800; \$37,650);
 636 Victoria: from Bram Rose to R. E. Lawless, \$41,000 (29,400; \$42,900);
 589 Cote St. Antoine: from Norton A. Fellowes to Karel Rohlicek, \$1 and cons. (\$29,700; \$39,800);
 3756 The Boulevard: from Philip Davies to H. A. Tansey, \$44,000 (\$33,600; \$46,100);
 722 Lexington: from Mrs. Lazarus Phillips to David F. Mann, \$19,000 (\$16,150; \$26,000);
 368 Grosvenor: from Peter de Montmollin Marler to Mrs. Lyon Khaner, \$29,000 (\$13,150; \$24,250);
 515 Victoria: from Mrs. Lyon Khaner to Mrs. C. Athol Gordon, \$48,500 (\$35,550; \$47,450);
 783 Lansdowne: from J. M. Keddie to Mrs. Henry Geniele, \$61,000 (\$43,350; \$59,650);
 4608 St. Catherine: from Mrs. George Vitek to Vincent Poggi, \$17,000 (\$14,900; \$25,250);
 695 Grosvenor: from Bermaco Holdings Ltd. to Mrs. E. H. Voltan, \$62,000 (\$66,800; \$65,050);
 441 Lansdowne: from W. R. Noble to B. H. Cowper, \$31,500 (20,850; \$30,550);
 4565 Sherbrooke: from B. H. Cowper to W. R. Noble, \$55,000 (\$34,600; \$42,000);
 339 Lansdowne: from G. O. McMurtry to Mrs. A. E. Stanger, \$21,000 (\$16,750; \$ 27,800);
 196 Cote St. Antoine: from LeCrober Inc. to Chesterfield Realities Ltd., \$1 and cons. (\$22,000; \$24,150);
 335 Roslyn: from Mrs. W. F. Nicholson to K. R. Sinclair, \$1 and cons., (\$21,250; \$31,750);
 492 Grosvenor: from J. W. Kennedy to Alfonso Torrents, \$28,000 (\$24,850; \$37,450);
 492 Mountain: from K. L. Morham to The Royal Trust Company, \$44,100 (\$26,150; \$41,000);
 10 Ramezay: from Mrs. D. B. Ross to Mrs. T. H. P. Molson, land, \$12,800 (\$22,050; \$17,850);
 54 St. Sulpice: from Mrs. D. B. Ross to Marble Realities Ltd., \$100,000 (\$97,150; \$109,350);
 365 Kitchener: from Tibor Erneg to Harold Entwistle, \$32,500 (\$27,100; \$35,600);
 10 Parkman Place: from Mrs. F. J. Kavanagh to C. J. M. Flavell, \$35,000 (\$22,100; \$36,750);
 4018 St. Catherine: from Bernard Palevsky to Jack Palevski, \$1 and cons. (\$361,950; \$718,000);
 Selby street: from City of Westmount to Hydro-Quebec land, \$124,236 (\$39,950; \$41,400 - non taxable);
 3 Severn: from Mrs. Rudolph Duder to Mrs. Arthur Kalfas, \$40,000 (\$40,050; \$53,100);
 423 Kensington: from Mrs. George Winters to Mrs. M. C. P. Jardine, \$34,000 (\$34,250; \$45,800);
 369 Claremont: from J. N. L. Dupras to J. P. Folet, \$23,500 (\$11,250; \$17,350);

597 Argyle: from Mrs. William Harris to Mrs. Herbert Shapiro, \$49,300 (\$29,550; \$41,750).
 4400 St. Catherine: from Corporation de Placements Hillcath to M. Riopelle, administrator, et al. \$1 and cons. (\$695,650; \$888,100).
 41-43 Bruce: from A. M. Gilday to Mrs. Christian de Laet, \$21,000 (\$15,900; \$27,850); and
 167 Hillside: from Estate of G. G. Parsons to Mrs. Hyman Costin, \$38,000 (\$32,400; \$44,900).



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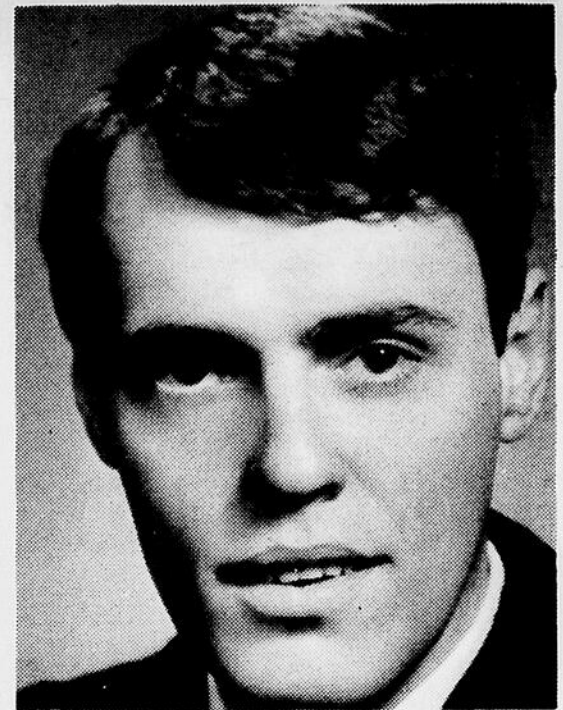
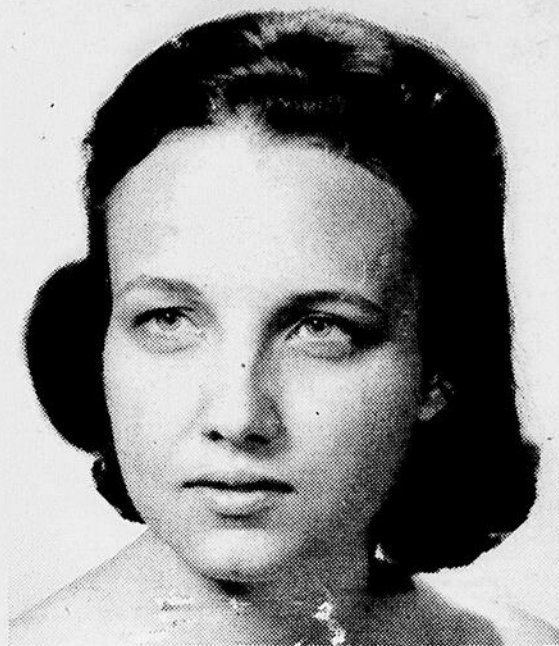
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ENGAGED BY THE CITY TO WORK WITH WESTMOUNT YOUTH

Dr. Helen M. A. Crejic and James Terry Johnston, above, have been appointed by the City of Westmount to implement the decision of the board of health a fortnight ago to provide special services to the youth of the city. Dr. Crejic, a graduate of Galway University, Ireland, in Canada since 1963 and now staff psychiatrist at the Montreal Children's Hospital, is to head up on a part-time basis a mental health program while Mr. Johnston has already been actively involved in "detached" work among Westmount youth through the YMCA. He was a 1968 Arts graduate of Sir George Williams University. Both will work under the city's medical officer of health, Dr. Angus Boright. (See also page 3.)

TEXT OF RESOLUTION ON YOUTH

Following is the text of a resolution proposed by Ald. John Birks and adopted by city council Tuesday evening:

WHEREAS and as a result of the work of the Mayor's Action Committee on Youth, a need has been indicated for a program designed to communicate with the youth of the community and provide assistance and guidance for them;

WHEREAS a report, based on a study made by the Medical Health Officer, has indicated the need for community psychiatry service to provide regular school consultations and work with individual problem children; and

WHEREAS the said report indicates the need for continuing the work of communication with youth outside of school which was started by the Mayor's Action

Committee through the establishment of a programme of a detached worker unit provided by the YMCA and financed by the City;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED

THAT the City, in conjunction with the Mayor's Action Committee on Youth and the Medical Health Officer, institute

immediately a program for enhancing the school and community environment for the younger citizens of Westmount by the provision and financing of the services of psychiatric consultation and a detached worker unit to assist the youth with their problems.

Blunt Talk...

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volving a budget of about \$30,000 per year.

Only two schools, Westmount High and Westmount Park elementary, are involved in the program initially. He later explained that this was not an arbitrary selection, but because of "the representative nature" of these two institutions.

He revealed that the health unit and the continuing work of detached workers - under the YMCA and paid for by the city - were approved by the city but a third area of recommendation, involving the local police, was tabled because of special problems. What he looks for eventually is "a new kind of policeman - young, with academic qualifications, flexible," differentiated from the conventional officer who is concerned with enforcement, by concentrating on education, correcting contemporary attitudes toward the law, and promoting respect for people and property.

Such a policeman, he said, instead of a uniform might wear a blazer with the police crest on it and another color, such as green, "instead of police blue."

Reading problems

Dr. Cvejic remarked that reading problems often create psychological problems, and vice versa, and that the school is an ego-developing instrument as well as educational. Teachers are important because they are an adult model. Missed school attendance and school failure can be signs of trouble. Thus the emphasis which the new program will place on the school experience.

Mr. Johnson dwelt on the com-

munity side of youth problems. He saw young people taking part in the community as they find it, accepting and joining; or else, choosing not to, rebelling and challenging; or, simply choosing not to choose. Their dilemma was that in the first two alternatives they risked alienating themselves from those who take the opposite course, and in the third they were alienating themselves from themselves.

The trouble with most youth program, he said, was that they were irrelevant and uninspired. He accused adults of reacting to symptoms and not root causes, such as this summer with the kiosk in Westmount Park.

"Traditionally, adults become uptight whenever youth gather."

The kiosk didn't necessarily cause the problems; they simply were evident there in the park, he suggested, instead of elsewhere as would have been the case without the kiosk.

He said improved relationships had developed. There is a need for a youth centre, but he asserted that working together was more important. In this he felt the detached worker, "with no desk to hide behind," going out to where youth is at and knowing the youth rules, was gaining the trust of young people.

But, he pleaded: "Don't get involved if you're not prepared to be engaged."

Quencher queries

A fire extinguisher - mysteriously the target for thieves various parts of Westmount for some time - was discovered last Friday afternoon to have been taken from Victoria Hall. Apartment houses are the usual victims.

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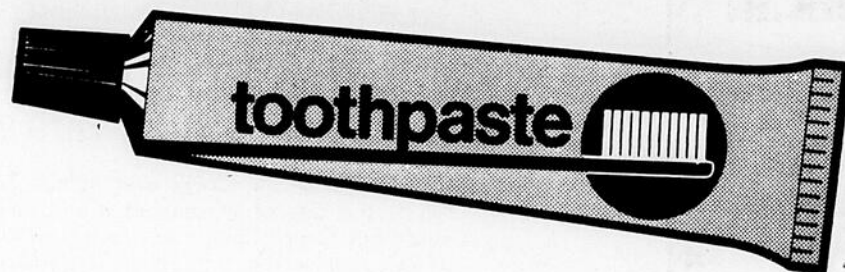
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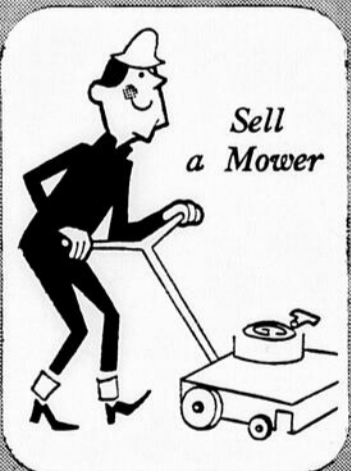
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Clarke grab

Two youths snatched a purse, containing about \$2, from a woman opposite 465 Clarke avenue Friday evening shortly before 8 am.

Cubs camping

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From CA \$510.00

Jim Quarles leads a group to Val d'Isere and Verbier the first two weeks of March. Skiing is fantastic in both areas and so the après ski. These trips have been extremely successful in the past and have many regulars who return year after year. Come along this year and join in the fun.



ALITALIA SKI WEEKS

From CA \$389.00

Fly Montreal to Milan and spend 15 days in either Courmayeur, Cervinia or La Thuile, located in the Valle d'Aosta region of northeast Italy, bordering France and Switzerland. Delightful accommodations are available ranging from small pensions to deluxe hotels. Departures: January through March.

SKI THE CANADIAN ROCKIES

for North America's finest scenery and great skiing.

Both the CNR and CPR have opened their hotels this Winter for the first time ever. They and a host of other hotels are offering low-cost introductory ski weeks. You can now ski Mt. Norquay, Sunshine, Lake Louise (Mt. Whitehorn/Temple) and Marmot Basin by staying in any area, as lift tickets and lessons are interchangeable this year.

One example is "SKI LAKE LOUISE... 5-day Ski week starting at \$105.00 CA inclusive of lodging, 2 meals, lifts and ski lessons." Lake Louise boasts the Rockies largest ski complex using 2,850' vertical (7 lifts).

GARIBALDI

Situated 69 miles north of Vancouver and hopefully the site of the Winter Olympic games in 1976. All-inclusive ski weeks start at Can. \$70.00.

SKI THE ROCKIES SIERRAS

Ski weeks are available in all the favourite Western areas such as Aspen, Vail, Jackson Hole, Heavenly Valley, Taos and Sun Valley, plus many others. Most packages include 7 nights lodging plus 6 days of skiing with use of lifts included. Accommodations are available in every category from dormitory to lodge to condominium. Prices vary from Can. \$80.00 to Can. \$225.00 per week.

LAURENTIANS AND EASTERN U.S. SKI WEEKS

We handle bookings for all Laurentian hotel ski weeks as well as four major New England areas - Bolton Valley, Killington and Sugarbush in Vermont and the SKI 93 Group in New Hampshire (Cannon, Loon, Mittersill and Tenney).

INDIVIDUAL TOURS

If dates and areas offered above do not suit you, we shall be pleased to plan an independent tour tailored to your needs.

UP-COMING FOR SUMMER

European Glacier Tours - some combining skiing and climbing. Tours to Chile. Summer Racing School at Garibaldi with classes for racers as well as pleasure skiers.

IF NEW FARE REDUCTIONS ARE APPROVED BY THE GOVERNMENTS INVOLVED PASSENGERS ON THE ABOVE TRIPS WILL RECEIVE THE BENEFIT OF THE REDUCTIONS

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