

Transfers drop; up in prices

Real estate transfers in Westmount took a nosedive in January from previous months, in both number of transactions and total volume.

But in normal sales, where full price was shown in the deeds recorded at the Montreal registry office, markups over the city valuations for tax purposes bounced up to a healthy 44.4 percent, having declined to 31.6 percent in December.

The 23 January transactions were barely more than half of those in recent months, on an aggregate city valuation of \$667,580 — a little more than one-eighth of the December valuations changing hands.

Only eight full sale prices were shown, totalling \$316,000, on \$218,800 worth of city valuation. Largest of these was \$51,000 paid for a property at 120 Sunnyside avenue, city valuation \$43,100. Smallest was \$30,000 for a \$24,500-valued site on de Maisonneuve boulevard.

Continued on page 15

Motard named acting chief

The Westmount Fire Brigade officially got a new chief, under Director of Public Safety E. C. Harper, Monday night when City Council confirmed the appointment of Assistant Deputy Chief of Fire Joseph Paul Motard as Acting Deputy Chief of Fire.

He recently took over responsibilities from Deputy Chief of



Fire Chief Motard

Fire T. Hovenden, now on leave pending retirement on April 22.

Mayor Peter M. McEntyre told Council that Chief Motard is specially known for his initiative. He is a 25-year veteran of the department. He won his first promotion from fireman to fire inspector in 1953 and his last raise in status came in 1966 from captain fire inspector.

Montreal born, he has lived for the past 25 years in Cote St. Paul, at present at 1878 de Bien-court street.

He is married and has seven sons ranging in age from 23 to 7. He is a keen sportsman and has coached various boys' hockey teams in his home area. His hobbies have included the building of his own summer home at Nominique, with the assistance of his sons.

THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

Making not just your house but all of Westmount your home

Vol. XXXVII, No. 7

Westmount 215, P.Q., Thursday, February 20, 1969 10¢



CARNIVAL ROYALTY, 1969 STYLE

Friday evening Westmount High School students elected their Carnival royal family, shown here in their 1969-style royal attire as photographed by Joseph Aspler. Left to right are King Peter Dodge, Queen Cathy Marshall, Prince Derek Helleur and Princess Ann Harvey.

Two premiers honored here Monday night

On Monday evening at 7 o'clock at Temple Emanu-El, Westmount, some 500 leading citizens will attend the annual dinner of Roman Catholics, Jews and Protestants, sponsored by the Men's Club at Emanu-El for the past 41 years, with the purpose of deepening and strengthening Canadian democracy, and in the cause of increased understanding.

The Brotherhood Award of Merit will be presented by Rabbi Dr. Harry J. Stern, spiritual leader of Temple Emanu-El, to Premier Bertrand of Quebec and Premier John P. Roberts of Ontario for their dedication and labors in the cause of Canadian nationhood.

DRURY WRITES ABOUT SGWU

See Our MP Says... P. 5

Self-serve turn-in at Plaza shoe shop

It was discovered on Monday that sometime over the weekend someone in need of a new pair of shoes climbed over the barrier into Lewis Shoes at Alexis Nihon Plaza, fitted himself and climbed out again — leaving his old shoes behind.

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER

By ERIC NEAL

22 to 28 February

Mainly sunny and very cold south of the St Lawrence, and bitterly cold in northern counties, but a new storm system arriving from the mid-west States and the Dakotas could bring warming conditions and severe storms for the middle of this week. 10" or more of soft snow in Vermont would not be unusual. 8" for our Townships many years. Granular or powder snow, 4 to 6", in the Laurentians and the north.

Gale winds and cooling rapidly to end the week. Temperature range: in the south, below zero nights and 35 to 40°F afternoons. Laurentians, -10 and 35°F. Northern counties, -20 and 30°F. Quebec, Sherbrooke and Riviere du Loup regions, -10 and 30 to 35°F. Baie des Chaleurs, zero and 40°F.

WHS NEWS:

Dance, crowning climax Carnival

By Vicki Schmolka

The highlight of Westmount High School's Carnival was Friday evening. At 10:30, the dance — music by two top Montreal bands, the appropriately called Carnival Connection and the Energy — stopped for the crowning of the Carnival Royalty.

Voting had taken place earlier in the day and Bill Osterman, the physical education teacher without whom most of the school's extracurricular activities would never get off the ground, had the honor of directing the proceedings.

The names of the nominees for queen were read out first. They were: Nancy Dobson, Ann Harvey, Cathy Marshall, Linda Ritchie and Diana Sutherland. The sparkling tiara was placed on the overjoyed Miss Marshall.

As cheers rang out among the crowd, Mr. Osterman began to announce the list of potential kings: Hank Baig, Peter Dodge, Tom Ganas, Chippy Mackenzie and Ian Townsend. The senior girls had chosen Peter Dodge, Students' Council treasurer, to be their Carnival king and a beaming Peter received the red velvet crown and a happy kiss from his queen.

Next came prince and princess chosen by the junior school. Susan Harvey (sister to Ann, a nominee for queen) and Derek Helleur were the winners.

Before the dance resumed there were smiles and hugs as students applauded their Carnival Royalty for 1969.

Public meet for Council is 7 minutes

City Council in a seven-minute mid-month meeting Monday evening:

- Confirmed the minutes of the statutory monthly meeting of Feb. 3;
- Appointed Joseph Paul Motard acting deputy chief of fire;
- Wrote off \$6,288.89 in bad debts;
- Approved two-thirds of a million dollars worth of January payments;
- Heard one letter, from the Quebec Labor Board, acknowledging receipt of copies of the new contract with the Association of Municipal Employees;
- Sold a piece of land; and
- Adjourned sine die.

Death in fire of Mrs. Skoryna 1st in 2 years

The Friday evening death of Mrs. Stanley C. Skoryna, wife of the McGill professor who led an expedition to the Easter Islands several years ago, in their home at 14 Forden avenue, is the first death by fire in Westmount in two years and nearly two months.

Mrs. Skoryna's body was found, asphyxiated, on the third-floor corridor of the house from which a neighbor had seen flames shooting from second-storey windows and summoned the Westmount Brigade.

(On Christmas night, 1966, Mrs. William Anderson, 45, was found similarly asphyxiated by smoke and heat in her home at 323 Selby street).

Fire damage in the Forden avenue home was confined almost completely to the second-floor bedroom and the flames appeared to have originated in the bed. Dressers and other furnishings facing the bed were charred, while smoke and heat had escaped through the entrance and directly up the stairwell to where the body was found.

Was doctor

Halina Irene Skoryna, like her husband, was a physician though had not practiced in recent years. She was born in Warsaw 50 years ago, was a graduate of the University of Vienna and came to Canada in 1948.

She was particularly active as a supporter of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts and also took part in the work of the Council of Montreal Volunteer Agencies, the Alumni Association of McGill and the Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Mary's Hospital.

She is survived, beside her husband, by one son, Christopher George Skoryna of Elgin, Ont.

Funeral service was held Tuesday morning from St. Michael Archangel Church.

Three shoplifters arrested at Plaza

Three more alleged shoplifters, all female, were nabbed by Steinberg security staff in the Miracle Mart at Alexis Nihon Plaza on Saturday and handed over to Westmount Police.

At the same time, two juveniles were picked up for pilfering from the newstand in the Plaza, taken to the Stanton Street Police Station, properly dressed down and released.

Trans-Canada PIZZA

- Pizzas
- Barbecue
- Submarines



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TOMMY TOMASSO
Says

Kentucky Fried Chicken

Col. Sander's Recipe

From



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"The Greatest"

5249 De La Savane

Delivery in Westmount
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Hotel-less Westmount might 'adopt' Sonesta

Westmount doesn't have a hotel, another peculiarity for a city of rather more than thirty thousand souls. But, of course, ours is an unique city.

So we might adopt a hotel, though it would have to be something special: modern, luxurious, traditional in atmosphere, personalized and intimate, tasteful and a little exclusive.

Such a place is ready for a Westmount "takeover" and bets are the owners, the prestigious Hotel Corporation of America, wouldn't object.

This week, with a series of receptions and other events they are opening their dazzling but warm and attractive new Montreal establishment, Hotel Sonesta, having spent believably \$1,000,000 on bringing our metropolis, which they call "the fun city," the attributes of their Carlton Tower in London's Sloane square and their Plaza on New York's Fifth avenue.

They've done it east along our "Fifth avenue," Sherbrooke



street, at Peel in what heretofore was the never phenomenal Royal Embassy.

Finer things

Monday evening they pulled out all the stops for the press, Tuesday they cut the ribbon and yesterday, today and tomorrow they fête various parties and interests they would attract in the months and years ahead. They do it extremely well in the beautifully refurbished public rooms and with a cuisine and service which, if Monday was a fair sample, should attract all with the taste and means for the finer things of life.

Some weeks ago Michael Schweiger, who came here as vice-president and general manager from managing the Plaza in New York, was making up his attendance at Westmount Rotary Club. Over lunch we suggested that one of the failings of the old Royal Embassy were the elevators of the tall, slender building serving its 185 guest rooms.

Monday do you think we could get one of those same miserable, self-service lifts to take us to the third-floor ball room, the centre of the evening's gastronomic in-

SONESTA NAMING: This is the scene recently when the new Hotel Sonesta was given its new name. Left to right, for the occasion, were **Miss Catherine Monroe**, Miss Massachusetts; **Miss Marie France Beau-lieu**, Miss Canada, and **Michael M. Schweiger**, vice-president and general manager.

terest? After several ups and downs, an elegantly-dressed hotel official came aboard and charmed the thing into stopping at the right place - and told us that, even then, servicemen were at work.

We hope this is so. No one would wish the Royal Embassy's ups and downs on such an elegant hostelry as the Sonesta.

Only the best is worthy of Westmount.

Hi-fi recordings at Atwater Library

Instead of the usual color films, Atwater Library will feature next Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock a music appreciation session with hi-fi-recordings and a guest commentator.



WEST SIDE Pizzeria & Restaurant

- PIZZA
- ITALIAN SPECIALTIES
- BAR-B-Q CHICKEN
- SANDWICHES

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9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
4205 St. Catherine W.
(Corner Greene)

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- Anniversaries
- Club Banquets
- Business Parties
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For Reservations Phone 739-3353
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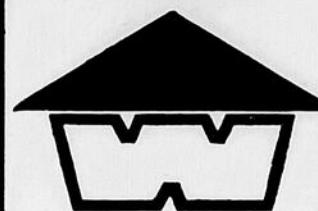
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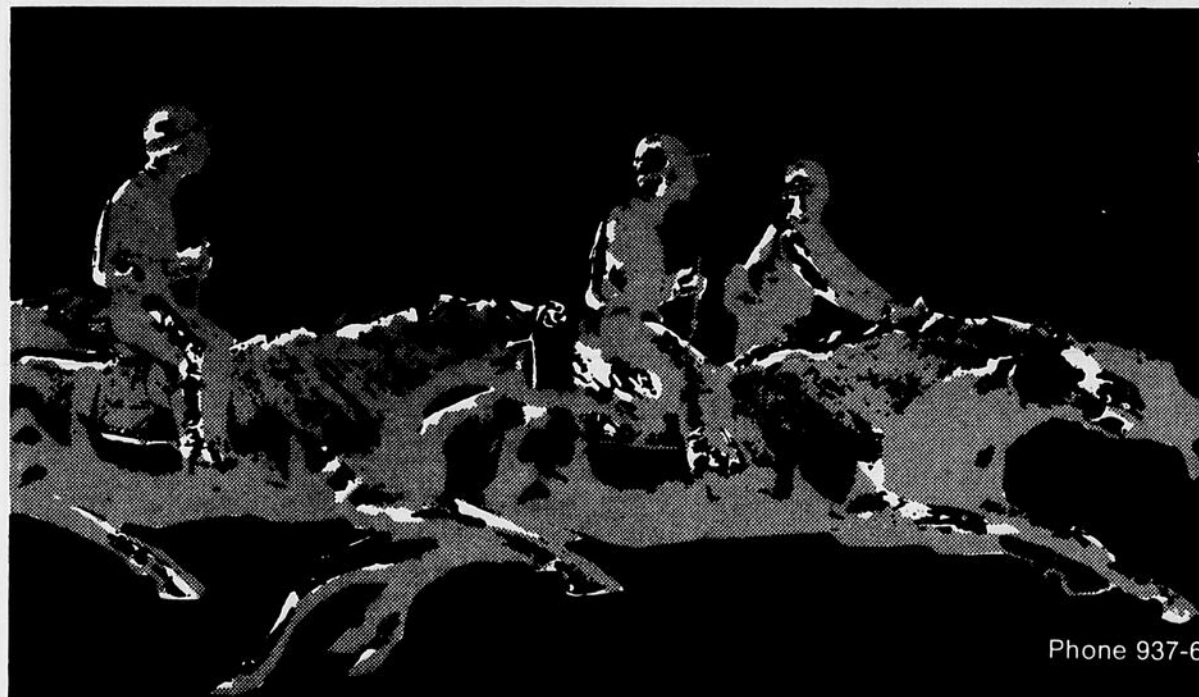
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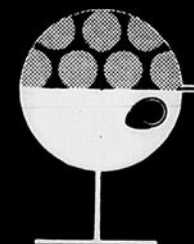
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THE JOCKEY CLUB
COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Phone 937-6141 - Westmount Square Owned and operated by United Restaurants Corporation

5:00 till 2:00 ... direct from New York. JAMES MCKINNEY ... Nightly entertainment ... 5:00 till 2:00 ... - Before or after the Hockey game.

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THE WESTMOUNT
Examiner

Thursday, February 20, 1969 - 3

WATCH REPAIRS
5 Certified Watchmakers
ESTABLISHED 1899
OHMAN'S
JEWELLERS
WE. 3-4046 1216 Greene Ave.

Ogilvie hit-run count argued on intent, and character

who's doing what!

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

Feb. 14

1346 Greene: for A Fragnoli by Ugo Bacheti, alterations and plumbing, (commercial) \$8,000;
1337 Greene: for M. Caplan by London Carpet, alterations and plumbing, (commercial) \$500.

Second truck stolen; both are recovered

That big apartment block at 250 Clarke avenue is proving an unlucky spot for delivery men, specially those in the cleaning or laundry business.

No sooner had Bon Ton reported one of their vehicles missing while the driver was inside, (see Examiner last week, p. 1) Crown Laundry had the same experience at the same address.

Both vehicles were recovered, however, within a couple of days — Bon Ton's in Ville Emard and Crown's in Lachine.

No motives for the thefts have been determined by Westmount Police, who investigated both disappearances.

Bell PR official, Bob Jones honored

The St. George's Club, The Boulevard, was the scene of a reception and presentation ceremony Tuesday honoring Robert Jones, long-time Bell Canada public relations spokesman, upon his retirement from Bell and taking up a new career as a general manager of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association in Toronto.

Westmounter Norman Phemister, now of Ottawa, was master of ceremonies.

When is a hit-and-run — that is, failure to stop after an accident — not a hit-and-run?

Westmount Judge A. McT. Stalker Tuesday night, after three hours of hearing testimony, argument and citation of precedents, gave himself five weeks in which to deliberate the case of Michael James Ogilvie, a young lawyer turned company officer, who lives at 125 Clandeboye avenue.

The incident in question occurred just before 3 am on Dec. 18 at the foot of Kensington avenue.

The chains of events, as related by arresting constable and a lieutenant of the Westmount Police, the accused's wife and the defendant himself, and not substantially disputed on either side except as to some things said or not said by whom, when and where, was as follows:

Attended party

Mr. and Mrs. Ogilvie had been attending a party on Mount Pleasant avenue. Their Citroen car, closely followed by a Mustang, was spotted by Cst. Clifford Ernest Goddard proceeding west on Sherbrooke street. The two private cars turned south at Melville, the Citroen stopping in the crosswalk to let out two passengers. They then continued, stopping at all the appropriate stop signs or traffic lights at de Maisonneuve, St. Catherine and, eastbound, on St. Catherine — followed by the lone patrol car.

East of Metcalfe, Ogilvie's vehicle, in the curbside lane, swerved suddenly as it approached a Valiant, the property of Abraham Beer of Cote de Liesse road, parked at the curb earlier in the evening by his daughter, Ruth, a student, who was visiting at 4412 St. Catherine street west.

The Valiant was knocked at an angle to the curb while the Citroen slithered toward the left side of the street, paused momentarily, and then drove on, still followed by the Mustang.

Picked up fender

Cst. Goddard followed, too, reporting the collision by radio which brought other police vehicles, including Lt. Russell Lloyd

13th national ad agency hangs up shingle locally

Early last month we carried in The Examiner a story to the effect that Westmount was becoming an important centre for the national advertising business, to wit:

Westmount quietly becoming locale of national advertising business

Westmount is quietly becoming an important centre for Canada's multi-million-dollar advertising industry.

the Westmount Life Insurance company building, which houses three firms, and 310 Victoria Avenue (the "Three-Ten Victoria Avenue Building"), the home of Greiner, Harries, MacLean Ltd., 4115 Sherbrooke; Heilling, Suggitt & Beane Ltd., 4891 Sherbrooke; and the Mac Group Inc., 4777

By way of footnote, or more correctly a continuation of the developing story, comes the announcement that yet another well-established national ad firm is coming to our town, namely James Lovick & Co. Ltd.

In forming an association with Bowen, Mann, Korenberg Ltd., who already are here in the Westmount Life Insurance Company building at 4141 Sherbrooke street west, Lovick is to take up adjoining quarters.

Messrs. BMK are to handle English-language services for both firms and Lovick the French work of the two.

So, make that now a baker's dozen of ad firms for Westmount.

Swales, who picked up the rear right fender of the Ogilvie car from the northwest corner of the intersection.

Cst. Goddard followed the Ogilvies into the lane at the rear of their home where first interrogation took place. The driver was taken to the Stanton Street Police Station, charged under Section 221 of the Criminal Code dealing with leaving the scene of an accident.

The defence contention was that Ogilvie did not believe there had been any damage to the Valiant, that it was his intention on arrival home to inspect his own car and if there was evidence of any considerable damage to report it to the police, that in any event he had subsequently paid \$95 in damages on Beer's Valiant.

Featured defence witnesses were three who, in turn, testified to the "honesty, integrity and respect for the law" of Ogilvie. Two were lawyers with whom he had been associated for some years: Jacques Tetreault of 460 Wood avenue, and Jean de Brebant of 3816 Marlowe avenue; and Christopher McConnell, 48 Rosemount avenue, a life-long friend and Ogilvie's employer. They variously also described the accused as a good citizen, intelligent, competent and just. Ogilvie himself testified that he had lived in Westmount all his life except for five years.

Drove "impeccably"

The defence case was based on doubt residing in Ogilvie's favor, that there was no intent to avoid criminal or civil liability. He had been driving "impeccably" — all agreed the streets were slippery, with much snow about — and that the character witnesses tended to support the honesty of his claim that he did not believe he had caused damage.

"All I thought I had done was hit his bumper," he'd testified.

The prosecution took a sterner view: simply that Ogilvie's failure

by photographs offered as prosecution exhibits?

(6) Finally though, in view of this fact, was it not quite possible that Miss Beer or her father may not have discovered they had suffered damage until sometime after, when tracing the person responsible for it could have proved almost impossible?

Sidelights

Some sidelights of the evening, the only case heard:

The Citroen's crumpled fender was produced in court. When the prosecution asked that it be "filed" as an exhibit, it was suggested that filing it might be difficult!

The following Mustang proved to be carrying house guests of the Ogilvies, following them home. But neither side brought forward the occupants as witnesses.

The judge refused a demand by the defence that he be permitted to examine Lt. Swale's notebook, to which the officer had referred in testifying.

Mrs. Ogilvie said scrapes and dents found on the Citroen had been caused by her in an earlier encounter with a pillar in Alexis Nihon Plaza.

Defence failed to block the entering of the official police report of the accident as an exhibit; it had, in any event, been brought in by a defence counsel request in the first place to look at it.

His counsel admitted that Lawyer Ogilvie "didn't operate with his legal hat on at this time."

Defence Counsel is Joseph R. Nuss. Prosecution was handled by Paul E. Bisailon.

Arlington avener burned at factory

Ray Hamilton, 41 Arlington avenue, was treated for burns described as minor to his face and hands following a fire in the paint room of the Seaway Plastic Company in St. Michel on Monday afternoon.

House of Flowers INC.
... for Beautiful Flowers
MOUNTAIN STREET AT SHERBROOKE
VICTOR 2-4444

"We LEAD in PLANTS and SEEDS"
GARDEN GUIDE 68-69 .50¢

Garden Guide (General Catalogue), 96 pages abundantly illustrated, plus 29 in natural colours, with most valuable cultural directions. Amount refundable when purchasing for \$3.00 or more. A "must" for every garden lover.

W. H. PERRON & Co. Ltd.
SEEDSMEN & NURSERYMEN (87)
515 LABELLE BLVD., VILLE DE LAVAL, P.Q.

NOW OPEN!
ADAMO PIZZERIA
JUST BAKED DELICIOUS PIZZA
FREE FAST DELIVERY 935-7622 - 933-0403
(Minimum Delivery \$1)
• ITALIAN & CANADIAN SPECIALTIES
Spaghetti, Ravioli, Royal Chicken, Lasagna etc.
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Hot Sandwiches, Sandwiches, Smoked Meats, Salads etc.
FULL COURSE MEALS IN OUR DINING ROOM SEATING 95 PERSONS
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THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

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We Say

Scholar-gentleman equation still viable

The growing body of evidence indicates that unrest in the universities is aided, abetted and possibly even plotted by elements of the instructional cadre of the higher-learning community.

A high proportion of the instructors, lecturers and junior professors are of the same generation as their students - sometimes even younger.

Inevitably, then, there is a broad identity of outlook between faculty and student which should, under right conditions, create an ideal learning atmosphere.

But what dismays us is that the young faculty member too often brings to his job little more than academic qualifications. Surely there must be other distinguishing marks between learned and learner.

Surely principals, deans and administrators must have other yardsticks, alongside degrees and certified skills, with which to choose or not choose staff.

Surely cherished academic freedom is not imperilled by demanding basic standards of morality, deportment, dress, loyalty, habit and respect, both for self and others.

These are old-fashioned terms, but we fail to see why they should suddenly become no longer viable, after centuries, at this point in time. They remain, in our books, marks of civilized man and the universities living institutions of our civilization.

It is a perversion of academic freedom to tolerate, however brilliant, the man who seeks to emulate the lowest common denominator of the students he is paid to inspire.

We believe the vast majority of university students look for models, leaders they can respect, scholars who meet also the old equation of gentlemen. Beatniks they don't need.

Airport's location a transport decision

Westmounters, perhaps more than any others on a per capita basis, have both direct and indirect interest in where Montreal's new international airport is to be located.

For the type of continental and inter-continental travel for which it is being built, a startlingly high proportion of its users will be local residents.

While we have every sympathy with the provincial authorities and with boosters of specific areas, who see the supersonic and jumbo airliner facilities as a great source of regional development, we must come down on the side of the federal authorities, ultimately responsible, who must choose essentially on the basis of transportation considerations.

Anything else will be a boondoggle; at worst a political football and plum, at least a compromise.

We say the future of Montreal and thus, with it, the economic health of the whole province rides on the right decision. Sectional interests, be they of Drummondville, Ste. Thérèse or any other possible alternate site, should not influence a matter of this magnitude.

Customers are right car dealers confirm

Back in November we suggested in this space that the car dealers would be sorry by announcing that the public no longer could go car-shopping on Saturdays.

We are happy to note, not so much that we were right but that they have realized this for themselves, that the customer, as always, is right.

Or is the dealers' new announcement of six-day open showrooms in anticipation of seasonal business, an urban-style augury of an early spring?

Part 5:

WESTMOUNT'S NEW TRAFFIC BY-LAW

(Section 52 continued)

- 52.3 - within one hundred (100) feet of a fire station if it is on the opposite side of the street;
- 52.4 - within twenty-five (25) feet of a street excavation or obstruction;
- 52.5 - within twenty-five (25) feet of a stop sign, a slow sign or a yield sign;
- 52.6 - within fifteen (15) feet of a crosswalk which is not in an intersection;
- 52.7 - within forty (40) feet of an intersection which is not controlled by traffic signals;
- 52.8 - within one hundred (100) feet of the approach side of an intersection controlled by traffic signals;
- 52.9 - within forty (40) feet of the far side of an intersection controlled by traffic signals;
- 52.10 - within twenty-five (25) feet of any entrance or exit to or from a theatre, public assembly hall, church, hospital or school;
- 52.11 - in front of a private driveway; or
- 52.12 - thirty (30) feet past an autobus stop sign.

Section 53

No vehicle shall be stopped at or in any of the following places:

- 53.1 - in an intersection;
- 53.2 - on a crosswalk;
- 53.3 - on or overlapping any part of a sidewalk;
- 53.4 - in a safety zone;
- 53.5 - in an autobus stop;
- 53.6 - within fifty (50) feet of a safety zone when approaching it;
- 53.7 - within thirty (30) feet of a crosswalk which is not in an intersection;
- 53.8 - during peak hours at any place where parking is prohibited;
- 53.9 - on the roadway side of a stopped or parked vehicle;
- 53.10 - alongside or at the end of a boulevard or strip separating two roadways; or
- 53.11 - at any place where it might block or obstruct the free passage of pedestrians or vehicles.

Section 54

No vehicle shall be parked on a vacant lot or on the premises of a gasoline station unless a permit has been issued by the City fixing the maximum number of vehicles which may be parked thereon and indicating the places therefor.

Section 55

No vehicle may be parked on the part of any lot between the street and the building line unless

- 55.1 - a permit therefor has been issued by the City;
- 55.2 - a permanent ramp has been constructed for crossing the sidewalk;
- 55.3 - the parking place has been paved with concrete or asphalt and is maintained to the satisfaction of the City Engineer;
- 55.4 - every part of the vehicle, when parked, is more than three (3) feet from the sidewalk.

Section 56

No person shall cause or permit a commercial vehicle to remain stationary on any street for a longer period than is necessary for loading or unloading it expeditiously or, in any event, for a period exceeding thirty (30) minutes.

Section 57

No vehicle shall be parked in any public or private lane except for the purpose of being loaded or unloaded and unless such loading or unloading is commenced immediately and carried on without interruption.

Section 58

No person shall cause or permit a parked vehicle to stand unattended on any street unless the doors and ignition have been locked, the parking brake has been firmly set and the front wheels are so turned that, if the vehicle moves, it will be blocked by the nearest curb; and

58.1 - if the vehicle is equipped with a standard transmission, such transmission is in low gear if the vehicle is facing a perceptible upgrade or is in reverse gear if it is facing a perceptible downgrade;

or

58.2 - if the vehicle is equipped with an automatic transmission, such transmission is in the "park" position.

Section 59

No person shall cause or permit any parked vehicle to remain unattended on any street during a snow fall or where special signs have been placed to warn drivers that road work or snow removal is intended or is being carried on.

Section 60

No person shall drive, stop or park a vehicle on any street or public place for the purpose of selling or exchanging the vehicle or of displaying advertising matter.

BICYCLES AND SMALL VEHICLES

Section 61

Any person riding a bicycle or propelling a push-cart or sled on a street shall be deemed to be the driver of such vehicle within the meaning of this By-law.

Section 62

No bicycle shall be ridden on any street or public place unless it is equipped with a bell, horn or hooter; and

62.1 - such bell, horn or hooter shall be used only as a signal of danger and shall not make a harsh or prolonged noise.

Section 63

No bicycle shall be ridden on any street between one-half (½) hour after sunset and one-half (½) hour before sunrise unless it has in front a lamp throwing a white light and, in the rear, either a reflector or a lamp throwing a red light, and every such light must be visible at a distance of two hundred (200) feet in all directions.

Section 64

No driver shall permit another person to ride with him on a bicycle on any street unless the bicycle is provided with an extra seat for such person.

Section 65

No person shall ride a bicycle on any street unless he has full control of such bicycle by his feet on the pedals and both hands on the handle bars.

Section 66

No bicycle shall be ridden on a sidewalk.

Section 67

No person shall leave a bicycle in such a place or manner as to obstruct the passage of pedestrians and other vehicles.

PEDESTRIANS

Section 68

Every pedestrian is hereby forbidden to

- 68.1 - walk on any part of a roadway except a crosswalk if there is a sidewalk alongside;
- 68.2 - cross the street except on a crosswalk;
- 68.3 - loiter while crossing a street;
- 68.4 - cross a street in a protected intersection until permitted by a traffic sign or traffic signal to do so.

Section 69

Every pedestrian shall walk on the right side of a sidewalk or crosswalk when meeting one or more other pedestrians.

Section 70

Every pedestrian shall comply with and obey the rules imposed on drivers by this By-law concerning the use and crossing of streets and the entering of intersections, insofar as such rules are applicable to pedestrians.

MISCELLANEOUS PROVISIONS

Section 71

The provisions of this By-law respecting the driving, speed, parking and stopping of vehicles, shall not apply to the driver of an emergency vehicle.

Section 72

The owner of a motor vehicle shall be responsible for any violation, committed with such vehicle, of the provisions of this By-law, unless he proves that, at the time of such violation, the vehicle was, without his consent, in the possession of a third person other than his chauffeur.

Section 73

Every driver whose vehicle becomes involved in a collision or other accident, shall stop and, after rendering any assistance necessary, shall report such accident immediately to a police officer or to the Police Station.

Section 74

No person shall cause any merchandise or building material or other material to be placed on any street, public lane or public place unless he has obtained permission from the City to do so.

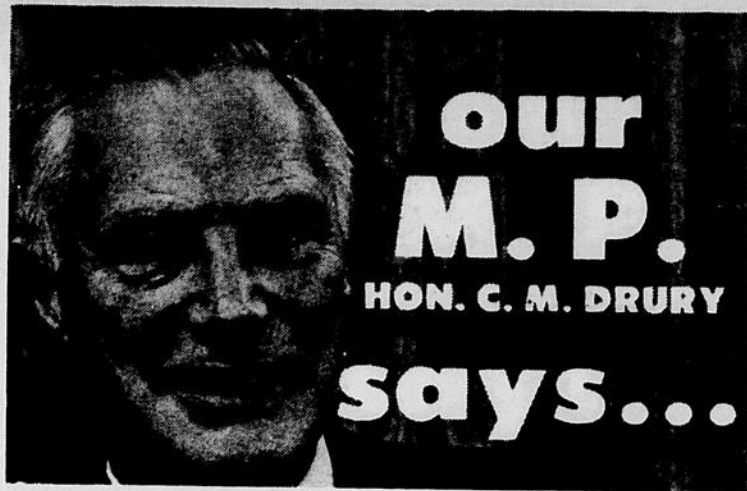
Section 75

No building or large or heavy thing likely to obstruct traffic shall be moved on, along or across any street except in accordance with an authorization from the Director.

Section 76

No person shall remove any barrier, lantern or other sign placed by the City to indicate that traffic is forbidden at any place.

(continued next week)



The dilemma of academic responsibility

(Reflections on the recent events at Sir George Williams University)

The rationality of violence and destruction that took place last week at Sir George Williams University is incomprehensible to those who were closely connected with the circumstances which led up to the explosive events.

To my mind, the episode is one of the most serious in the history of Canadian university life. To justify the wilful acts of violence, destruction, and ultimately arson would be to justify the total disruption of society, that is, anarchy.

The background events began in April of last year with charges by six black students of racial discrimination and incompetence on the part of a biology lecturer. This was the initial step in the long process which culminated quickly and tragically Tuesday of last week, leaving almost everyone concerned - administration, faculty, students - with a bitter taste in their mouths. Once again we have seen a well-intentioned majority suffer through the intolerance of a group that "knows better" where the road to fulfillment lies.

Two concerns:

There are two things, apart from the events themselves, which disturb me. First, there appears to have been a distinct lack of communication between the parties concerned, i.e. the dean of science and the six black students who initiated the charge of racial discrimination. Secondly, I got the impression - rightly or wrongly - that the students (with or without outside support) would never have been satisfied with any reasonable arrangement to deal with their grievances.

Few, if any, will argue with the need for continuous reform in any institution. Institutions, after all, are meant to reflect the desires and patterns of our society. Society is in a constant state of flux because people, biologically and otherwise, are continually evolving and experiencing new aspirations which give rise to new demands.

Agitation for reform is not a new phenomenon. What is new is the student society of today which, numerically and organizationally, is becoming an increasingly powerful body. The agitation for reform has become for a minority the agitation for revolt. The movement is reaching a crescendo and universities across the land, unable to meet the rising expectations, are either turning a deaf ear (which they cannot do forever) or are being shaken to their very foundations.

The liberal academic institutions of the free world as we know them will be no longer if a vociferous minority achieve their goal - freedom to disrupt.

Raymond Aron's remarks on the "enragés" of the French uprisings are applicable to what is

taking place in our milieu, when he said,

"If the aim of the "enragés" is to destroy the university and society, then they are using the right methods; but if they are simply seeking to reform the university they are wrong, because for a fairly long time to come, perhaps, they have made the life of the liberal university virtually impossible."

I am all for the rights of minorities, but I draw the line when it comes to the minorities coercing the majority, whose wishes run contrary to those of the minority. "We Want Justice!" and "Sieg Heil!" are empty slogans when one sees that "justice" means satisfaction of anarchist demands and when violence is the minority's answer to conciliation.

Everyone loses

It appears that everyone is a loser in this episode. The administration will have to take stock

Drury champ in jargonese

Our Mr. Drury is given by The Canadian Press more credit than is given others in official Ottawa for coining or using government "jargonese".

Classical example, attributed to Mr. Hellyer: "High-speed vertical transportation system" for what we simple folk call an elevator, or the British even more simply, a lift.

Our M. P. and treasury board president is said in an Ottawa dispatch to have used "explicitate" for "to make explicit" and "inelectable" for "no choice".

of the situation, reflect upon the events and decide what is the most appropriate path to follow to avoid a similar human eruption in the future. The faculty will once again be torn between their employers and their students, between their academic responsibilities and their fidelity to the search for greater knowledge (which can often be the same but which leaves the question unanswered: Are they to be responsible foremost to men or to ideas?).

A few students may go to jail where they will reflect upon their actions and either mellow in their attitudes or, like Hitler, prepare their own revenges on society. Most others will feel shame and anger; shame for their powerlessness to avert the tragedy, anger for the disruption of their studies.

All in all a day that will be remembered with puzzlement and dismay.

where were they going?

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

Feb. 12

Selby and Greene: False alarm.
Selby and Hollowell: False alarm.

Feb. 13

4474 St. Catherine: (Apt. 4) Short circuit in wiring;

Feb. 14

4873 Westmount: (Institute Pedagogique) False alarm;

Atwater, lane on west side below St. Catherine: Short circuit in wiring under car hood;

14 Forden: Fire in Skoryna home; (separate story);

Feb. 15

4412 St. Catherine: (Apt. 8) Newspapers on fire;

646 Carleton: Water leak;

Alexis Nihon Plaza: False alarm;

Feb. 16

Weredale Park: Car on fire;

639 Roslyn: Furnace trouble;

239 Kensington: Burst water pipe;

Feb. 17

4027 St. Catherine: (Montreal Buick Ltd.) False alarm;

St. Catherine and Glen: Truck on fire;

42 Chesterfield: Furnace trouble;

20 Surrey Gardens: Strange odor;

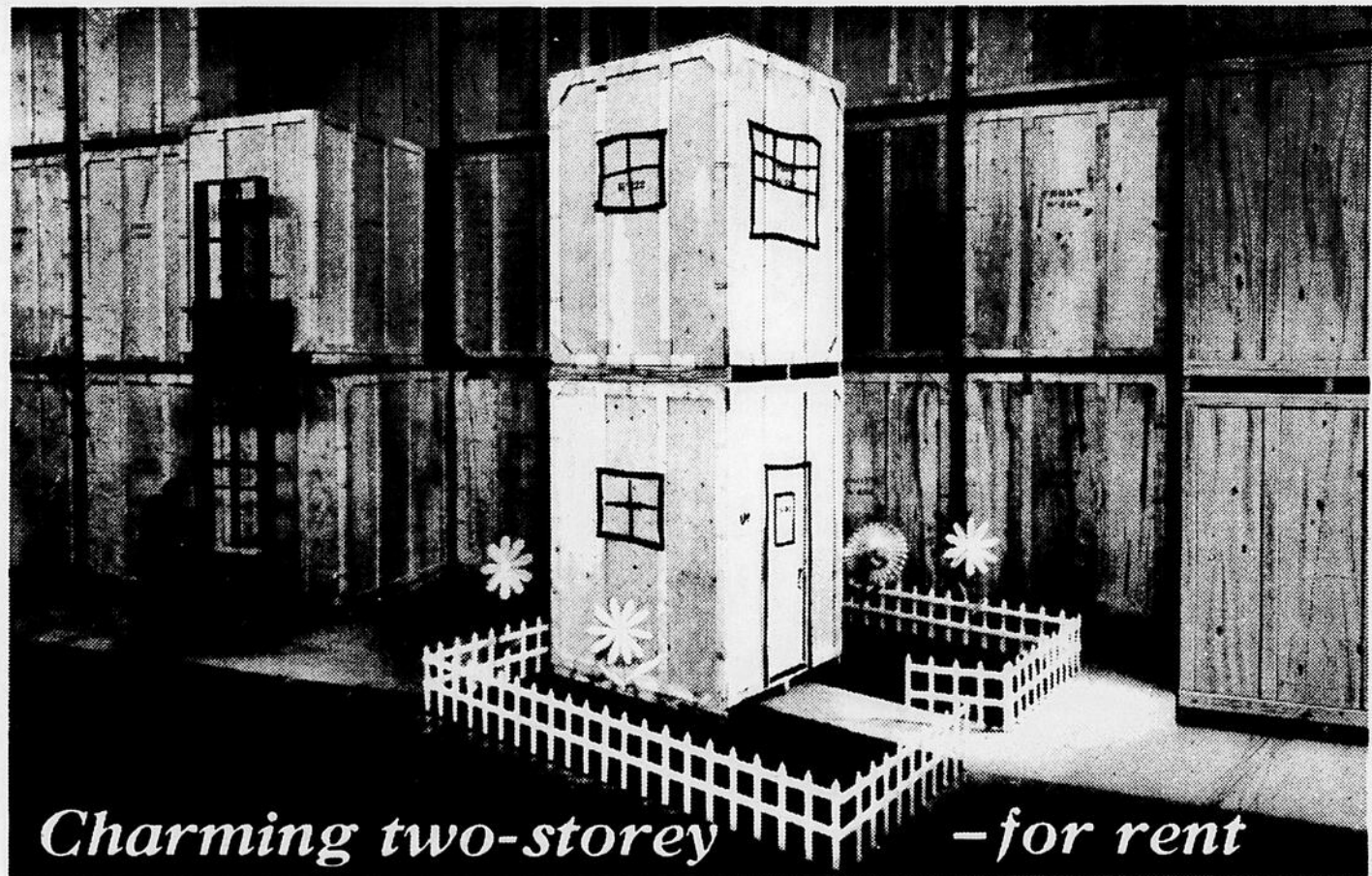
Feb. 18

2 Westmount Square: Fire from welders' torch in rubbish.

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C. Grainger Tomkinson
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DR. HARRY J. STERN, Rabbi
Rabbi Bernard Bloomstone,
Assistant Rabbi
CANTOR HERMAN K. GOTTLIEB

SABBATH SERVICES
Friday Evening, February 21st at 8:15 o'clock
DR. STERN will speak on "Sanctuaries". An
Oneg Shabbat and Kiddush reception follows the
Worship. Saturday Morning, February 22nd at
11:30 o'clock sermonette by RABBI BLOOM-
STONE based on Torah Portion.

CLOSING EXERCISES IN SCHOOL FOR ADULTS
Sunday Morning, February 23rd at 10:15 o'clock,
preceded by Worship and breakfast at 9:45.

BAR MITZVAH
At the Worship both Friday evening and Satur-
day Morning Paul Glen Uline, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Harvey Uline, will be called to the reading of the
Torah in observance of his Bar Mitzvah.

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL
High School Department - Saturday mornings
at 9:30 o'clock; Junior School - Sunday mornings
at 9:30; Daily Hebrew School - Monday thru
Thursday afternoons commencing at 4:00 o'clock.
Daily Worship Monday thru Thursday evenings
at 5:45; Sunday Mornings at 9:45 o'clock.

UNITARIAN

**THE UNITARIAN
CHURCH OF MONTREAL
CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH**
1487 Sherbrooke St. W.
(at Simpson)

Sunday, February 14
11:00 a.m.

"CHURCH IN THE ROUND"
Rembrandt:
"PORTRAITS OF A SELF"
Minister: Rev. Leonard Mass on B.A., B.D.
Organist: Kenneth Meek B. Mus.
Choir Director: Barbara Keats, B. Mus.
Church School in Trafalgar School,
3495 Simpsons St. at 11:00 a.m.

LAKESHORE UNITARIAN CHURCH at 14 Cedar
Ave., Pointe Claire, Services at 9:30 and 11:15
a.m.
NORTHSHORE FELLOWSHIP at 1 - 9th Ave.,
Roxboro - Service on Sunday, at 8 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

**First Church of Christ,
Scientist, Westmount**

390 Lansdowne Avenue
at Sherbrooke Street

**BRANCH
OF THE MOTHER CHURCH,
THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASS.**

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16th

11:00 a.m. Church Service
11:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Nursery for Infants

Lesson-Sermon Subject

"MIND"

Every Wednesday 8:15 p.m.

Testimony Meeting

PUBLIC READING ROOM

in the Church Edifice: Open Tuesday, Thursday
and Saturday 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday 6:30 to 8:00,
p.m.

**WESTMOUNT PARK CHURCH
(United)**

Lansdowne Ave. and Maisonneuve Blvd.

Rev. H. Ray Ashford, Minister
Mr. Christopher Jackson, Organist

11:00 a.m.

"WHO AM I"

Rev. E. C. Armstrong, B. A.

Welcome to All
12:00 noon Coffee-Hour

WESTMOUNT BAPTIST CHURCH

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

Minister - Rev. J. Frank Patch, B.A., B.D.
Organist and Choir Director: Frank Armstrong, L.T.C.L.

11: A.M. 'THE KEEPERS OF THE GATES!'

7:30 p.m. 'AIDS FOR CHRISTIAN LIVING'

Midweek Service: Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.

VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

UNITED

**ST. ANDREW'S
WESTMOUNT**

101 Cote St. Antoine Road,
near Argyle Ave.

Rev. E.A. Kirker, B.A., B.D.,
Rev. M. R. Ralph, B.A., B.D.
Ministers

February 23rd
11:00 a.m. Youth Sunday, service televised on
CBC-TV

Sermon:

"ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER"

Church School and Crib Corner

Gordon C. White, B. Mus.,
Organist and Choir Director
Visitors Welcome!

**DOMINION
DOUGLAS**

Westmount Blvd. and Landsdowne Avenue
Rev. R. Douglas Smith, B.A., B.D.
Rev. J.T.P. Nichols, M.A., B.D.
Mrs. Holly F. Davidson

Organist and Choirmaster:
Mr. Victor McCorry

11: a.m. - Morning Worship

"TO SEE IT THROUGH"

Rev. R. Douglas Smith, D.D.

Crib Corner for infants - Church School
in all departments.

Remember - The Thursday Worship.

7:15 - 7:55 p.m.

Planned especially for those who are
unable to worship on Sunday.

All Welcome

LUTHERAN

**EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN
CHURCH
OF THE
REDEEMER**

285 Clarke Ave., Westmount
Wm. C. Nolting, B.D., Pastor
Miss Lydia Eibich - Organist

SUNDAY February 23rd

9:30 a.m. Senior Sunday School and Bible Class
11:00 a.m. The Service, Jr. S. S. and Nursery

BAPTIST

Snowdon Baptist

5275 Earncliffe Ave.
N.D.G.
Corner Earncliffe
and Isabella

Telephones: 486-9860 or 482-6765
Pastor: Rev. E. Gorbett
B. Th., B.R.E.

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:45 a.m. Bible School for all

11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Wednesdays 8 p.m. Prayer

Fridays at 8 p.m. Youth

"A Fellowship Church with a Warm and Friendly
Biblical Outreach" - Visitors Most Welcome -

ATTEND



CHURCH SERVICES

AT THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

**Anglicans
to study
union bid**

For five Wednesday evenings
in Lent beginning next week, a
parish study program on Anglican-
United church union negotiations
will be engaged in by parishioners
of St. Matthias with the purpose
of providing opportunity for
individuals to express opinions
on this important issue.

The first session of Feb. 26
will be concerned with Christian
unity and the Anglican Church's
situation in the ecumenical move-
ment generally. The subject will
be introduced by Rev. C. C. Coch-
rane, minister of Melville Pres-
byterian Church and chairman of
the Presbyterian Church commit-
tee on the life and mission of the
church.

"Let not him who is houseless
pull down the house of another;
but let him labor diligently and
build one for himself, thus by
example assuring that his own
shall be safe from violence when
built." - Abraham Lincoln

PRESBYTERIAN

**STANLEY
Westmount and Victoria Aves.**

Minister:

Rev. S. Macdonell B.A., B.D.

SUNDAY, February 23rd

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
10:15 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Kindergarten

Organist and Choir Director

Doris Killam A.R.C.T.

I. Mus (McGill)

Visitors Welcome

ANGLICAN

ST. MATTHIAS

Cote St. Antoine Road
at Church Hill

Canon J. N. Doidge

The Rev. W. L. Chatterton

LENTI

8:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist and Sermon
11:00 a.m. - A Penitential Office and Sermon
Preacher: The Rev'd. W. L. Chatterton
11:00 a.m. - Church School, Nursery and Crib
Corner

MID-LENTEN COMMUNIONS

Wed: 10:00 a.m. - Thurs: 7:30 p.m. - Fri: 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday 8:00 p.m. Parish Study Programme

I - Christian Unity

Introduced by The Rev'd. C. C. Choichrane

Organist and Choirmaster

Aubrey M. Foy, A.R.C.O.

**CHURCH OF
THE ADVENT**

Corner of Wood and
Maisonneuve Westmount
The Rev'd K. G. Rutter
The Rev'd Canon B. Lindsay

THE FIRST SUNDAY IN LENT

8:00 A.M. The Holy Eucharist
10:30 A.M. Sacrament of Confirmation and
Sung Eucharist

HOLY EUCHARIST during the week -

7:00 A.M. Tuesday

9:30 A.M. Wednesday

8:00 A.M. Friday

Organist: Mr. Paul Crawford

ST. STEPHEN'S

DORCHESTER and ATWATER

Mr. E. Tait, Organist

FEBRUARY 23rd

11:00 Holy Communion

Rev. Bryan Pearce.

We Welcome You

**Protestant cleric
is speaker here
for Israel Bonds**



Rev. Dr. Carl H. Voss

Rev. Dr. Carl Hermann Voss,
U.S. Protestant clergyman, au-
thor and exponent of friendship
for Israel, will be guest speaker
at a cocktail reception given by
Centennial Lodge, B'nai B'rith,
in support of their Israel Bond
program.

The reception will take place on
Monday evening, Feb. 24, at the
residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Steinberg, 656 Murray Hill.

Dr. Voss has been an outstand-
ing champion of the fight against
bigotry and intolerance for many
years. As a founder of the Amer-
ican Christian Palestine Com-
mittee and former chairman of
its executive council, he has long
been an effective and eloquent
spokesman on behalf of Zionist
aspirations and Israel.

Minister of the New England
Congregational Church in Sara-
toga Springs, N. Y., from 1956 to
1964, he served as the 1964-65
visiting professor of theology and
history of religions at the Theo-
logical School at St. Lawrence
University, Canton, N.Y. He also
serves as visiting lecturer in the
Department of Religion at Skid-
more College in Saratoga Springs.

**Knowledge of God
improves abilities**

How human abilities are im-
proved when God is acknowledged
as the source of intelligence will
be brought out at the services
in Christian Science churches
this Sunday, in the reading of the
week's lesson-sermon on the
subject, "Mind".

**Youth Sunday
service here
to be on TV**

Youth Sunday will be observed
at St. Andrew's United Church
this Sunday at 11 o'clock. Brown-
ies, Cubs, Scouts and Venturers
will attend the service, which will
be televised by the CBC.

Rev. M. R. Ralph, who recently
accepted a call to become the
second minister at this West-
mount church, will participate
in the service and speak to the
young people. The sermon, "On
a Clear Day You Can See Forever"
will be given by Rev. E. A.
Kirker.

Persons attending this service
are asked to be present by 10:45
am.

**Two sermons set
by Frank Patch**

The minister, Rev. J. Frank
Patch, will preach both services
at Westmount Baptist Church on
Sunday. In the morning his topic
will be "Keepers of the Gates!"
and in the evening "Aids for
Christian Living."

After the evening service there
will be a fellowship hour, to which
all are cordially invited.

The Church School meets Sun-
days at 10:00 am for seniors
and 10:45 for primary and ju-
niors.

At the midweek meeting on
Wednesday, 8:00 pm, a Billy
Graham film will be shown, en-
titled "Tokyo Story." All are
invited.

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\$685,771 paid out by city in month

Accounts paid in January by the City of Westmount totalled \$472,806.50 and payrolls an additional \$212,964.24. Finance Commissioner Ald. Ian Craig told City Council, Monday night.

Sole explanatory remark given upon approval to the payments, was that snow removal expenses of the month were \$28,910 higher than in January 1968.

Mrs. Leslie Boyd, Mrs. W. A. Thompson and Mrs. E. A. Taylor will preside at the coffee table on Wednesday when a coffee party is held in the main lounge of the Themis Club for members and their friends.



Move up the right way

Moving up to a nicer home? Want to move up the right way? Moving estimates can't tell you which mover is the "right" one. But reputation can. Ours, for instance, is based on giving local moves all the gentlemanly care that we give to North American's nationwide moves. Same packing material. Same professional packing, loading and unloading. Same storage, too, if you like.

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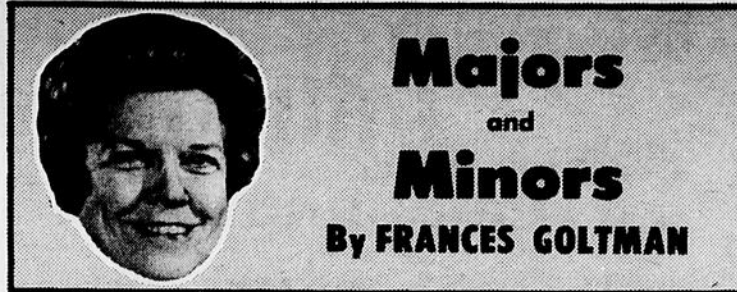
LOYOLA OF MONTREAL INSTRUCTORSHIPS IN CLASSICS

Instructors are required by the Department of Classics for 1969-70. DUTIES include teaching freshman classical civilization and literature in translation, grading essays and conducting private tutorials.

EMPLOYMENT is on a full time one-year basis only and salary is commensurate with academic qualifications and teaching experience.

MINIMAL QUALIFICATIONS for these positions are B.A. honours in Classics. Closing date for applications is March 17, 1969.

For Further Information: Prof. John E. Lempkowski
Chairman, Dept. of Classics
Loyola of Montreal
Montreal 262, Que.



Majors and Minors By FRANCES GOLTMAN

The score: to use or not?

When a solo artist is performing in a public concert, it is expected that he should play without the score.

If a violinist plays by heart, then why not his accompanist? The pianist must follow and unless they are accustomed to one another — each must feel the retdards at the precise moment together — or the reverse, an accelerando (to increase the speed) the accompanist must follow the soloist.

Now chamber music is a different matter. But why should it be? A sonata (as for example the Beethoven or Mozart celebrated works) is equal for violinist and pianist and one rarely sees the musicians play from memory. The same goes for trios and quartets. The artists always use the scores.

Taken for granted

It is taken for granted that soloists play from memory. A fortnight the Salle Claude Champagne drew a very large audience to the series the CBC is presenting free to the public and taping for future broadcast.

Les Concerts de Radio-Canada has had a very diversified series — something for everyone's taste — singers, harpsichord, violin, piano — real variety. An all Mozart program was chosen last Friday for l'Orchestre de Radio-Canada with Sylvio Lacharité at the podium.

WHS girl, 13 wins N.Y. trip

Thirteen-year-old Rebecca Shnay has won a UN flag for her school, Westmount High, and an all-expense visit to New York for herself for her second-place entry, "The Braid of Brotherhood," in an UNESCO creative art contest on human rights organized by the United Nations Association.

Awards will be presented at 11 am Saturday at Alexis Nihon Plaza.

There were 5,599 high school student entries in the province. First-place winner was a 18-year-old ceremony boy in Chomedey.

Among those taking part on Saturday are Mme Therese Casgrain, 250 Clarke avenue, vice-president of the Quebec Commission for Human Rights, and Michael R. Hildred, 491 Mount Pleasant avenue, president of the UNA Montreal branch, co-sponsor of the contest.

Nearly the complete ensemble were members of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra and that splendid choirmaster, Marcel Laurencelle, was director of a 40 voice group. They sang Vesperae Solemnis de Confessore, K 339, and indeed it was the best item on the program. Although there were four soloists, namely Constance Lambert, soprano; Anne Golden, alto; Georges Coullombe, tenor, and Gaston Germain, bass, the choir was the highlight. They all sang from the score and no one commented about this.

Then why, if a professional pianist, playing a concerto with a professional orchestra, does not know the number by heart, should he not use the music?

Many symphony leaders direct without scores, but who cares if they use one or not if the result is super? One of Montreal's top accompanists and solo pianist as well cannot memorize at all, hard to believe but nevertheless a true fact.

Students memorize

Every student must learn to memorize and from the beginning lessons, all music teachers

should try to instil the importance of learning something by heart for each lesson. It forms a habit that becomes easier as pupils advance. Just like poetry one must memorize in school.

When it comes to public performance, the artist is often so nervous that his mind suddenly goes blank and what happens? If he can compose himself fast enough, he can pick up somewhere — some entry spot that he has started at countless times when practising. All well and good for a single performer, a pianist. A violinist and accompanist can hide it easier than a solo player.

What happened to pianist Derek Bampton, (accustomed to public performance) who was soloist in the very well known Mozart Piano Concerto K 488 in A major? Suddenly he forgot the music in the last movement. He jumped up stepped over quickly to see the score in front of Lacharité, back to his seat, and caught in with the orchestra. Alas, he stopped. It was a very unhappy situation. Of course the audience gave much applause but it will certainly not be produced like that over the airwaves.

Why not use the score?
Yes, why not?

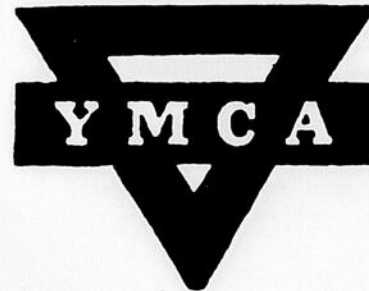
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HELP YOUNG PEOPLE IN YOUR COMMUNITY

82% of all YMCA activities in greater Montreal are self-sustaining - BUT - \$375,000 additional is needed to help support programs for young people.

HELP SUPPORT VITAL WORK WITH YOUTH

Please be generous
when your canvasser calls...

Westmount Y.M.C.A. Campaign Feb. 17 - March 1

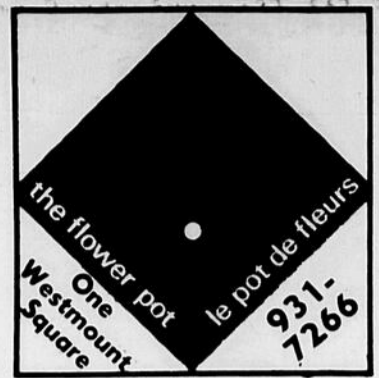
OBJECTIVE - \$13,250.

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ORIENTAL RUG**

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ORIENTAL RUGS
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Examiner Society News



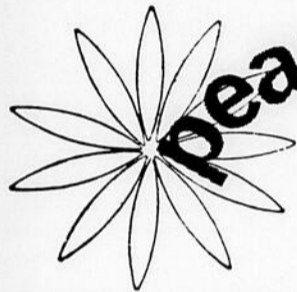
Canadian Club to hear Guinness

The Women's Canadian Club is holding a meeting on Monday at 2:30 pm. at the Windsor Hotel, when the Hon. Desmond Guinness, an authority Georgian architecture, will speak. His topic will be

"Irish Houses and Castles of the 18th Century".

Mrs. Graham Ross will preside and Mrs. W. B. Lambert will thank the speaker.

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HEADS HOUSE DRIVE:

The house-to-house division of the Canadian Cancer Society's annual campaign, March 2 to 15, in the City of Westmount is chaired by Mrs. R. Page, 241 Clarke avenue.

Sculptor is speaker to Reddy Auxiliary

The Women's Auxiliary of the Reddy Memorial Hospital will hold a general meeting at the home of Mrs. B. B. Friedman, on March 11, 1969. Mr. Stanley Lewis, noted lecturer and sculptor, will be guest speaker.

Westmount Women meet next Friday

Guest speaker at next Friday, Feb. 28th's, meeting of the Westmount Women's Club at 2:30 pm in Victoria Hall will be Dr. Adward McCracker.

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- BRASS
- NICKEL
- CADMIUM
- COPPER
- CHROME
- RHODIUM
- SILVER
- REPAIRED
REFINISHED
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SAVOYARDS: Wendy Hampsen, Pat Morgan and Barbara Wacek are members of the cast of this year's production of Ruddigore by the McGill Savoy Society.

Westmounters in Ruddigore

Gilbert and Sullivan, Feb. 26 to Mar. 1, will take over Moyses Hall at McGill University. Ruddigore involves bridesmaids, gentry, ghosts, witches, villains, and four Westmount residents in an amazing blend.

Wendy Hampsen, 106 Sunnyside avenue; Pat Morgan 220 Redfern avenue; Barb Wacek, 369 Prince Albert avenue and JoAnne Cohen, 519 Victoria avenue, are all bridesmaids constantly in search of a wedding.

Ruddigore, or The Witch's Curse, is essentially a parody of the domestic melodrama so popular in its day.

Miss Cohen, a McGill graduate working partially towards a masters' degree, is also the president of the Savoy Society. JoAnne has been involved in the McGill musical scene since her first year at McGill. She worked within the Choral Society executive for four years, and joined

the Savoy Society in its second year of existence. The publicity portfolio was founded by JoAnne, who worked with the cast and crew on *The Mikado*, *Iolanthe* and *Patience*.

Her definition of Ruddigore is a basket containing peppermint



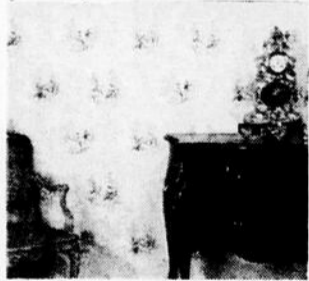
JoAnne Cohen

sticks, snuff, false teeth and a bad apple.

This is the fifth production of the McGill Savoy Society and their most ambitious one. Ruddigore was regarded by Gilbert as one of his three best operas. The Savoy Production will open on Wednesday at Moyses Hall at 8:30 pm.

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Children's auxiliary annual is next week

The annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of The Montreal Children's Hospital will be held on Wednesday, March 5, at 1:45 pm in the amphitheatre, preceded by luncheon in the nurses' residence at 12:30.

Dr. R. L. Denton will be the guest speaker.

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LOCAL BOYS VISIT MINE

St. Leo's Boy Scout Troop recently visited an open quartz mine and camped at Lake Bascatong, through the courtesy of Howard Hogan. This outing provided the boys with an opportunity for fun and much valuable experience. The expedition was headed by Scout-master **Ed Sampson**, assisted by B. Milne and **E. Peterson**, patrol counsellors, and **J. McGoldrick** and P. Griffin. The troop was met by **L. Cripes** who gave them their mine tour. The boys are to submit reports on what they saw as a requirement for their Citizen's Badge. Left to right, Mr. Cripes, **R. Hanley**, Mr. Peterson, **D. Chapman**, **J. Henderson**, **G. Milne**, **P. Chapman**, **B. Ward**, **B. Mcvey**, **R. Hogan**, **T. Orr** and Mr. McGoldrick.

Douglas ladies meet on Monday

The Auxiliary of Douglas Hospital will hold its annual meeting on Monday at 12:30 o'clock in the Bowerman Room, staff house, Douglas Hospital.

Dr. S. J. Shamsie, director of the children's services, will speak on "Why are the Young in Conflict with Society."

Mrs. J. S. Corbett, president, will receive.

Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

Exhibition is set by Art Society

Tuesday at 11 am David G. Carter, director of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, will talk to the Women's Art Society "A Director Speaks on His Profession." This meeting will be held in the Museum.

The society is holding its annual exhibition of paintings at Foyer des Arts, 9th Floor, Eaton, from Feb. 28 to March 22. Miss Harriet Hill will open the exhibition at 7.30 pm. Friday.

Psychiatrist seeks Rotarian support in preventive work

In a bid for Westmount Rotary Club support, which is being weighed, Dr. Cyril Cahill, senior psychiatrist of the Mental Hygiene Institute, yesterday told club members at their weekly luncheon in Victoria Hall of the essential need for preventive work in emotional and mental problems.

The area of Dr. Cahill's chief concern is with the young, in whom the damage is done and among whom treatment holds far greater hope of success than in later life.

Pressures of modern life have put much emphasis on mothering skills and practically nothing is known about "fathering," he said - a deficiency he hoped will soon be made up. Fathers simply don't know their role in the upbringing of children, who in turn know little about their fathers, even to what they do. Little wonder, then, that youngsters grow up confused; boys in particular, who in turn have problems fitting into society.

Dr. Cahill was introduced by Cyril Dendy and thanked by Andy Durso. President Dan McCluskie chaired the meeting.

Next Wednesday's lunch meeting will be at the School for the Blind on Sherbrooke street west.

Associates to hear McGill dean

Dr. Maurice McGregor, dean of the Faculty of Medicine, McGill University, will address the Women Associates of McGill University, on "Medicine at McGill", at the Faculty Club, Tuesday at 3 pm.

Members and their guest will be received by the president, Mrs. R. V. V. Nicholls, and the vice-president, Mrs. Colin McDougall.

Mrs. C. J. Tidmarsh, Mrs. Stuart R. Townsend, and Mrs. G. A. Winkler will preside at the tea table. The hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. David Bates, Mrs. S. Martin Banfill, Mrs. M. Bett, Mrs. J. F. Burgess, Mrs. K. F. Byrd, Mrs. D. Sussman, Mrs. A. L. Thompson, Mrs. A. L. Walsh, and Mrs. R. J. Wensley.

The chairman of the entertainment committee, Mrs. George Ramsey, will be assisted by Mrs. P. A. Cunningham and Mrs. P. J. Harris.

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Warren Rill is presently working with a team of researchers from the DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHIATRY, MCGILL UNIVERSITY, on the study of "Maturational Deficits and Learning in the Young Child". He is also a therapist at the VISUAL MOTOR PERCEPTUAL CLINIC in Montreal. He has devoted many years to children's activities in camps and Jewish centers.

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Westmouter in Britain:

Robbers and writers

By STEPHEN SCHOFIELD

Oxford: As part of the tutorial system, which still prevails here, a student is asked to study and write about so-and-so. Then he reads his essay to his tutor.

I happen to know a tutor, Mr. A, who discovered quite by chance that a student was reading the very words of an author. He told the student that he, Mr. A, was not supposed to be a literary detective any more than he was supposed to be a nurse to see that the student washed behind his ears.

The following week the student left Oxford voluntarily and permanently.

TRYING

Trying to pass off the words of another as one's own, professionally, is of course plagiarism or plain robbery, which happens quite often and is fatal for the writer.

The editor may not know until some knowledgeable reader enlightens him. The editor may ad-

mit his ignorance by printing the letter, which publicly undermines respect for the writer.

But a line of distinction could be drawn. For instance, Thomas Wolfe wrote that the end of a journey was "a consummation devoutly to be wished." Is that his phrase? It is not. It is uttered by Hamlet referring to death.

T. S. Eliot, a Nobel prize-winner, wrote "The chair she sat in, like a burnished throne, glowed on the marble . . ." Did he conceive that? Not altogether. In describing Cleopatra, Enobarbus remarks, "The barge she sat in, like a burnished throne, burned on the water . . ." Shakespeare again.

PAUL ALMOND

Paul Almond, the television producer, a former Westmouter now living in Montreal, tells me that such Shakespearean phraseology recurs throughout the works of Mr. Eliot.

Personally I have not read enough of Mr. Eliot to know this. But Paul, a graduate of Balliol College, Oxford, ought to know. He admires Eliot so much he gave me one of his books.

A Canadian MP, referring to a Cabinet minister in the House of Commons, said, "age cannot wither him. . ." Again Enobarbus, describing Cleopatra, said, "age cannot wither her. . ." This MP admitted to me that he is an "avid reader of Shakespeare."

Of course such writers and speakers are not plagiarists. Their expression is naturally colored by what they have studied.

R. L. S.

One of the most enduring and popular English writers said the only way to learn to write is to rewrite, as he did, any expression he read that took his fancy.

In doing this he failed, and knew he failed, every time. He also knew that these vain bouts continually improved his fluency. His initials are R. L. S.

Mr. A's student, on the other hand, preferred plain copying to the challenge of producing his own piece.

After closing the door to one of the best universities in the world, he may find other doors difficult to open.



Evening Grosbeak

Bulletins from Birdland:

VARIOUS GROSBEEKS

By Winifred R. Wilson

Anybody thoroughly familiar with our summer Grosbeak, the beautiful Rose-breasted, but unacquainted with any other kind, may be amazed to learn that other species often visit southern Canada in winter. The reason they can do this is their preference for different foods even though they all have similar, very large beaks. The Rose-breasted is partial to potato-bugs and other insect pests of summer so must retreat to a milder climate than ours before winter sets in because it wishes to continue its diet.

Our winter Grosbeaks like food which is available here even in cold weather. Seeds of the Manitoba maple and any dried fruits that still hang on branches (old apples are especially favored for their seeds) appeal to Evening Grosbeaks. Mountain ash berries, the fruit of the sumach, and any wild, waste fruits entice Pine Grosbeaks, but they are particularly attracted by seeds found in cones.

The Rose-breasted migrates in a north-south direction, according to the season. Both Evening and Pine travel more from north-west to south-east. They, however, are like gypsies, appearing quite unexpectedly.

All three types of Grosbeaks are attractive in their own way. The extremely trim looking Eve-

ning Grosbeak is the one most likely to be seen near settlements at this time of year. Smaller than a Robin, yet larger than an English Sparrow, with a big, cream-coloured beak, it wears a combination of yellow, black, and white. The female, somewhat duller, is quite unmistakable if we know her mate by sight. They arrive in flocks of 15, 20 or perhaps more than 50. Perched on our leafless trees, reaching for dangling fruit, they are both beautiful and interesting to watch; standing on white snow to retrieve fallen seeds they are undoubtedly handsome.

Their first cousins, the Pine Grosbeaks, are probably the least known, but those of us fortunate enough to be able to get away from paved streets and city houses have the best chance of coming across them in coniferous woods. A large winter flock is made up of approximately one, gorgeous, rosy red adult male to four less colorful birds — the adult female and the young. The mothers are smoke-grey, with crown, rump, and often various other parts yellowish-olive; the immatures are much the same but the trimmings of the young male are rather a deeper shade than their sisters — more russet, perhaps. But we must not set our hearts on seeing any of them; they leave their homes only when their chosen food is scarce.

Cornelia Vaughan new president of YPCs

Some one hundred members and guests crowded into the Salle Parisienne of the Berkeley Hotel for the recent annual meeting of the Westmount Young Progressive Conservative Association. Despite the severe defeat of last June, all spirits were high and a continued interest in the affairs of the party and association was indicated by the many new members present.

First on the agenda was the report of the treasurer, John L. Aimers, 559 Roslyn avenue, who indicated that the association was now nearly self-sufficient, and could expand its activities without fear of deficits. Aimers was followed by retiring President Peter Gundy, who summed up his work in the association, pointing out the trebling of the paid-up membership and the active role played by the YPC in Murray Ballantyne's campaign.

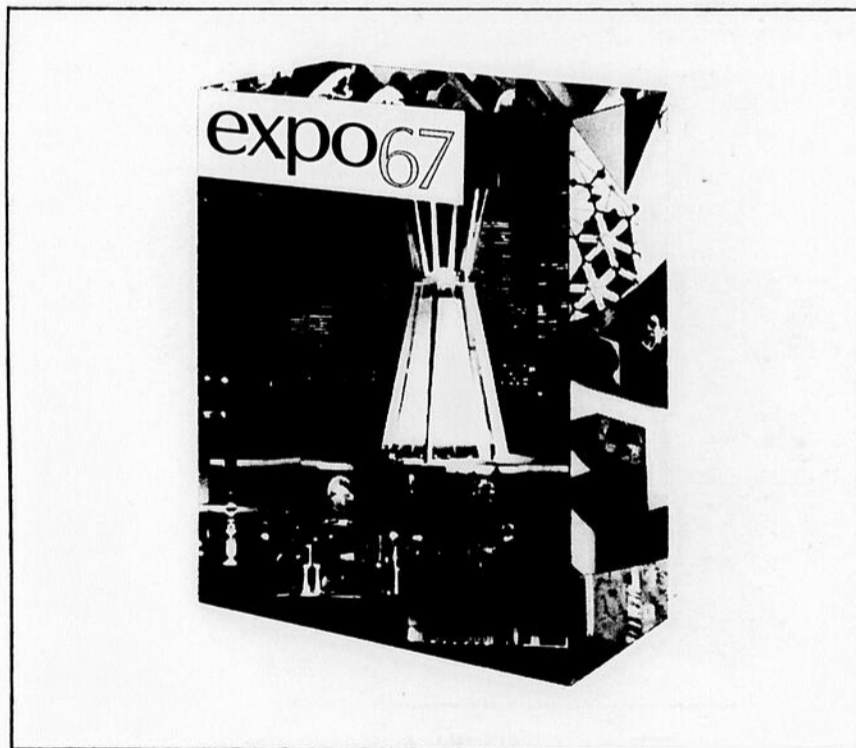
In the elections for the new executive, Cornelia Vaughan, 7 Grove park, was named president by a wide margin over Miss Carol Neal, of The Trianon apartments. Miss Vaughan was nominated by T. A. Starkey, 465 Cote St. Antoine road, and seconded by B. D. Spencer, 470 Wood avenue. Mr. Aimers was elected first

vice-president and Susan Henry, 2150 de Maisonneuve west, second vice-president. Mrs. André Laperle was ten acclaimed secretary. Popular SGWU, Conservative Club President John Sedley, 4444 Sherbrooke st. west, was named treasurer, in a close race.

Donald Mazankowski, (P.C. — Vegreville, Alberta) delivered a brief address. He is president of the caucus youth committee, and spoke of the efforts of the younger MPs to involve youth in the party, as well as the priorities of the youth committee in that connection. After a question period, Miss Vaughan, as president thanked Mr. Mazankowski, and, after a brief tribute to Mr. Gundy by Mr. Aimers, the meeting adjourned.

The Executive has met twice since the meeting and has discussed participation in the upcoming P.C. Conventions in Ottawa. As well, plans are being made for a meeting early in March to receive the reports of several policy committees; the Newsletter is also being produced, and will be bound together with the National P.C. publication, 'Communiqué', thanks to the co-operation of National Director Malcom Wicksom.

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TERMITE							
Dragons	9	7	1	1	25		7 15
Guards	9	4	3	2	9		7 10
Bears	9	3	4	2	8		11 8
Knights	9	1	7	1	4		21 3

TERMITE B	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
White Knights	10	8	1	1	20		8 17
Red Devils	10	1	8	1	8		20 3

MOSQUITO	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Huskies	9	6	2	1	26		14 13
Broncs	9	4	4	1	27		29 9
Mules	9	4	4	1	20		23 9
Bulls	9	2	6	1	18		25 5

MOSQUITO B	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Black Dragons	10	6	2	2	32		17 14
Green Hornets	10	2	6	2	17		32 6

ATOM	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Penguins	12	8	3	1	41		32 17
Seals	12	3	8	1	32		41 7

PEE WEE	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Huskies	12	5	4	3	39		37 13
Bulls	11	5	3	3	29		29 13
Broncs	11	4	5	2	30		29 10
Mules	12	3	5	4	26		29 10

BANTAM	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Bruins	14	7	5	2	42		46 16
Rangers	13	6	6	1	51		45 13
Leafs	13	4	6	3	48		50 11

MIDGET	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Spartan	11	7	3	1	41		28 15
Badgers	12	7	4	1	59		36 15
Mustangs	11	2	9	0	24		60 4

SENIOR	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Stars	10	8	2	0	45		19 16
Maroons	10	5	4	1	38		31 11
Wanderers	10	5	4	1	30		33 11
Bruins	10	1	9	0	20		50 2
Pee Wee All Stars	15	9	5	1	70		29 19

Favorite activities key to work with boys, girls

Wendy Jolly, girls' program director at Unity, reports on her visit to Niagara Falls for The Boys' Clubs of Canada seminar, that it made her aware of the tremendous opportunity to reach children on a day-to-day basis through their favorite activities. The seminar dealt with topics of supervision, program, in-service training and other interesting aspects of boys clubs.

In connection with the program at Unity, we are very pleased that attendance is rapidly increasing once again. A new dancing program is being started under the direction of Miss Marian Mintz, who has studied modern dancing for the past five years under professional teacher Miss

Basketball

Our girls played against Rosemount Boys' Club last week and unfortunately lost both games. More practice girls!

Biddy Basketball

The boys' Biddy Basketball team was beaten by St. Lambert 20-17 and 42-21.

Canteen

A rushing business is in operation at the Canteen, not the usual purchases but very attractive molds made by Club Director Viau which may be painted by the purchaser in the colors of his choice. Also on hand are second-hand comics and some very elegant jewelry. Come on, members, purchase some of these goodies and support the Club.

City sells land beside steps

City Council Monday evening authorized Mayor Peter M. McEntyre and City Clerk R. B. Seaman to sign a deed of sale of 1,083 square feet of land adjacent to steps linking two portions of Mount Pleasant avenue to J. S. Connolly, 66 St. Sulpice road.

Sale price was \$2,166, or \$2 per square foot. It is unsuitable for any construction. Council was told that Mr. Connolly has agreed to keep the piece in suitable condition and care. There is a servitude on the land relative to a sewer.

Schlitz, an ancient town in the German region of Upper Heese, stages its traditional national costume festival from June 12 to 14.

Hanover hosts an international horse show at the Fair Grounds from March 7 to 9 while the traditional horse show scheduled for that date in Frankfurt has been cancelled.

22.63 million air passengers were handled by commercial airports in West Germany, including West Berlin, in 1968. This is an increase of 14.3 per cent over 1967.

Offenbach, near Frankfurt/Main, is the site of the 40th International Leather Goods Fair with 470 manufacturers from 10 nations from Feb. 22 to 27.

'The temper of the times' reflected in recent books

Books dealing with "the current scene" — All titles listed are available at the Westmount Public Library:

Annotations are taken from Branch Library Book News, a publication of the New York Public Library.

McLuhan, Hot and Cool, compiled by Gerald E. Stearn. "A primer for the understanding of McLuhan" — comprising a critical symposium, and a rebuttal by McLuhan.

Most Probable World, by Stuart Chase. "Essays analyzing the problems, trends, achievements, and forces shaping the world of the twenty-first century."

Temper of our Time, by Eric Hoffer. Perceptive comments by a longtime observer of the American scene.

Accidental Century, by Michael Harrington. An exploration of the technological or "accidental" revolution of this age. The Medium is the Massage, by Herbert Marshall McLuhan. An unusual book intended to show how electronic technology is reshaping our lives.

Understanding Media, by Herbert Marshall McLuhan. Postulates that the form of a medium, rather than the content, determines what is being communicated, and that in our age, technological communication is replacing the book.

In Place of Folly, by Norman Cousins. Instead of the present "folly", mankind is urged to act quickly and sensibly to save the world while it is still possible.

Report from Iron Mountain on the Possibility and Desirability of Peace, by Special Study Group. Reports on a conference which allegedly concluded that peace may be feasible but that it is not desirable.

The Beautiful People, by Marilyn Bender. The Fashion Editor of The New York Times describes the cultural phenomenon which she calls the "marriage of Fashion and Society."

I See by My Outfit, by Peter Beagle. Across the United States on a motor, observing and commenting from the vantage point of

youth.

Anti-intellectualism in American Life, by Richard Hofstadter. An indictment of America's traditional mistrust of the intellectual.

The Kandy-Kolored Tangerine-Flake Streamline Baby, by Tom Wolfe. Sketches describing and reflecting the style of "Pop Society."

Pop Goes America, by William K. Zinsser. Serious but comic social commentary on everything from sou-can art to James Bond.

Myth of the Machine, by Lewis Mumford. Emphasizes that man is more important than the machine in technological development.

The Westmount Examiner,
Thursday, February 20, 1969 - 13

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UNITY BOYS' and GIRLS' CLUB NEWS

By RAY VIAU

Elsie Salomon. Marion will be talking classes on Friday nights from 7 to 9 pm.

We have been most fortunate during January to have acquired 11 new volunteers. The club's success depends greatly on the number of volunteers available, so we are expecting great results.

Sports:

As usual Unity's Cosom Hockey Team came through with a win against the Lions' team, 14-6.

Unity will be holding a basketball tournament for Biddy and Bantam categories on 21 and 22.

This week several tournaments are commencing at Unity. These include Slap Stick Hockey for boys and girls in the Atom group, ages 6 and 7; Checkers for boys and girls in the Midget and Junior class, ages 8 to 13; Shuffle Board Pool also for the Midget and Junior boys and the old favorite, Ping Pong, for the Midgets, Juniors and Intermediates. Sign up with Ray Viau, club director.

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Westmount Realities Company

(5) Country Property for Sale

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Beautiful water-front year-round modern bungalow on huge lot facing famous Gray Rocks Inn. 3 bedrooms, kitchen with built-in dishwasher, etc. Living dining, fireplace, screened porch, well insulated, near best hotels. Skiing, golfing, horseback riding, tennis, etc. Select neighborhood. Realistic price. \$29,000.

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Brome County

Close to ski resorts. Solid brick farm - house with all seasons modern conveniences, on more than 20 acres land. Spring fed pond. Mature trees. Sandy beach on Yamaska River. \$25,000. Call: 933-8891 between 9 and 11 a.m.

(39) Offices to Let

Offices to rent

SUITABLE small business, light manufacturing, etc. Call:

489-3186
482-1443

(50) Apartments to Let

N.D.G. 1½ and 5 rooms. Heated, hot water, modern equipped, laundry, Janitor service, taxes paid. Move now, rent free until March 1st or May 1st occupancy. \$85. to \$130. 5512 Monkland or Call 288-5001 office hours.

4655 Madison Corner Somerled. 2½ rooms. \$100. equipped. Water taxes included. May 1st. 733-9064.

(52) Furnished Apartments to Let.

Sublet

COMPLETELY furnished bright attractive apartment, 5½ rooms. Beautiful view. Short or long lease. \$300 monthly. At-water above Sherbrooke. References.

932-2422

5 ROOMS. Close to transportation and Queen Elizabeth hospital. \$155. monthly. Days 845-7772, evenings 484-4762.

(61) Duplexes to Let

Westmount, upper duplex on Lansdowne above Sherbrooke. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, kitchen, living room with natural fireplace, dining room and small maid's room off kitchen. Balconies, front and rear. Heated. \$245. monthly. May 1st. Call: 933-4427 evenings.

(71) Accommodation Available

Marlowe-N.D.G. Room with kitchen privileges. Lady preferred. 484-0843.

Large bed-sitting room all kitchen equipment. \$65. monthly. Days 845-7772, evenings 484-4762.

Westmount - Metro

LARGE bed sitting, broadloom, fully equipped. Private entrance. Share kitchen. Parking. \$55. 935-7215.

(76) Room and Board to Let

Hampton corner Sherbrooke. Beautiful home. With or without meals. 487-3637.

(82) Cars For Sale

TRANSFERRED to India. 1968 Plymouth Fury 3 - 2 door automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, 7200 miles. \$2600. Call 731-5369 after 6 p.m.

VOLSKWAGEN 1962, must be sold immediately. Like new condition inside and out. Good condition mechanically. Excellent buy as second car. Woman driven. Call 484-8762 after 6 p.m.

CHEVROLET 1962, red and white convertible. Fully automatic. Reasonable. Call 334-2770 after 6 p.m.

'65 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, standard white wall tires. 486-3875.

(90) Garages to Let

WESTMOUNT - Olivier. \$20 monthly. Call Mr. Foster 489-5321.

(100) Work Wanted Female

WOULD like keypunching in evening or week-ends. Call 932-6431 after 5:30 p.m.

(102) Help Wanted Male

Boys Wanted

DO you need extra cash? Well here is your chance. A new Sunday Newspaper is looking for boys, 12 to 15 years of age for their Circulation Department.

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Experienced Handy Man Wanted

For general maintenance of Convalescent Home

Age 40-50

References required

\$75 weekly plus 1 meal is satisfactory

For appointment call:

931-3453 931-2050

(1 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

(113) Domestic Help Wanted

Woman required. Light housekeeping and cooking. Laundry sent out. References. 737-6664.

(113) Domestic Help Wanted

General wanted. Housework. Modern. Westmount. 1 - 5 daily. References. 482-1682.

(124) For Sale Dining Room Furniture

DINING room suite, modern, light wood, 6 chairs, butch, buffet, sturdy. In good condition. Best offer. 488-7680.

DINING room suite, modern design (mahogany) custom built. Very functional. Reasonable 488-1544.

(127) For Sale Bedroom Furniture

TWO continental beds. Good condition. Reasonable offer. Call 731-9508.

BEDROOM suite (Andrew Malcolm grey), single bed spring and mattress, night table, double dresser with wall mirror, each with glass tops. Good condition. 737-7607.

(134) For Sale Sport Equipment

YAMAHA motorcycle; 80 c.c. Trailmaster, new. Won as prize. 733-0641.

(136) For Sale Clothing and Furs

Boutique Marie-Claire ORIGINAL CREATIONS Moving out sale

Day dresses - \$20. - \$35.
Cocktail dresses - \$35. - \$45.
Gowns, suits, coats, \$55.

2075 Crescent 288-3655

La Boutique Fantasque Quality Re-Sale Dress Shop



Paris Original (DIOR)

Haute Couture Models Imports and better ladies Wear Nearly New At a Fraction of Original Cost

2075 Crescent St., 288-3655

(138) For Sale General

BUREAU, \$25.; double bed, \$25.; dining room set, \$25. Call 933-4087 after 6 p.m.

BABY furniture set (Wonda-chair), converts to untipable highchair, changing chair, rocking chair, car seat, insulated baby carriage, stroller, table and chair, car bed, rocking bassinet. Must go as set. \$75. In excellent condition. Jolly jumper; baby lounge. 739-8567.

FRIGIDAIRE electric stove, 40 inch, like new; Inglis automatic washer; carpets; 2 bureaus; desk and chair; night table, light wood. 488-7144 evenings.

FINDLAY gas space heater with aluminum pipes; 2 pairs lined drapes; hall runner (green). 735-0325.

G.E. Electric stove, 30 inch automatic; G. E. Frigidaire, 7 cubic feet; washing machine, wringer type, semi-automatic. Reasonable. 489-4589.

(138) For Sale General

Used wall-to-wall Poly Proptlene carpeting, gold color, approximately 90 square yards; also complete Teak dining room set with 80 inch buffet and hutch. Almost new. Reasonable. 733-1679.

CHESTERFIELD; chairs; 2 teenage bedroom sets with desks. Reasonable. Call 481-1566 evenings.

BEDROOM suite, Loyalist Maple double bed, dresser and mirror, night table, bookshelves; day bed couch, foam rubber mattress; kitchen set (arborite). 484-5382, 486-4113.

Allan - 14 inch typewriter in good condition. Sacrifice \$60. 933-4801, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BEDROOM suite, box spring and mattress; 4 piece kitchen set, all good condition. 739-6501 evenings.

BEDROOM set French Provincial (white) 6 months old; stereo AM-FM combination radio phonograph with bar; T.V. 19 inch portable. 739-7628.

DINING room, 9 pieces, contemporary walnut; 21 inch T.V.; French Provincial sofa and matching chair, tables, lamps; drapes; lamps rugs; stereo, 60 inch cabinet A.M. F.M. Multiplex solid state; bedrooms; dinette; many other articles. Perfect condition. Call: 381-3772.

LLOYD Baby carriage, used 3 months. Cost \$100. Sell \$60. Call 489-8893.

(138) For Sale General

Filing Cabinet

Combined with safe. Very reasonable. Call 731-1277.

WALNUT bachelor chest; armchair; Agassic man's pocket watch; muskrat coat. Reasonable. 272-3231.

CREDENZA (Ivory), 96 inches long by 20 by 36. Originally \$1500. Sell \$350. 488-8734.

Viking wringer washing machine semi-automatic, 3 months old. \$80. or best offer. 254-1564.

Fridge 12 cubic; Gurney electric stove, 36 inch; bedroom suite; chesterfield. Reasonable. 747-5138 evenings.

Quick Sale

Four piece set in polished natural maple, 2 armchairs, settee upholstered in catalogue; small round table. Excellent condition. 486-6625.

(138) For Sale General

Contents from a Nice Home

Custom built French Provincial chesterfield and chair with matching tables and lamps; 9 pieces Provincial dining room suite; 5 piece bedroom suite Provincial; pair marble tables; stereo; original oil paintings; 7 piece kitchen set; occasional chairs; etc. All furniture like new. Must sell everything immediately. 270-2986.

Two settes in leatherette; telephone table unit; double bed with new mattress. 744-4416.

HADDON Hall piano with bench, \$500.; spool bed with mattress, \$75.; 1961 Marconi T. V. 21 inch, \$35.; Swinger camera, \$12. 488-3713.

EMPIRE sofa, 6 foot, newly upholstered in Royal blue. Reasonable. Call 695-7256.

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(138) For Sale General

Broadloom

3 rooms, 300 sq. ft. wall-to-wall. \$75. Call 738-4242.

CHESTERFIELD, 3 piece sectional, modern, excellent condition; complete set weights (Wesley's racing bike (Raleigh); drapes, window shades; bamboos; carpeting; other odds and ends. 688-0034.

Private Wig Never Worn

Beautiful full Reddish blond wig hand made, European human hair, Nylon mesh cap, best quality. \$60.

CALL: 733-9873

EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS

ODDS and Ends. Call Wednesday to Friday. Call 735-1742.

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684-4731

AFTER 4.30 P.M.

(138) For Sale General

HALL runners. Used less than one week and then house sold. Rose beige, sculptured, 48 inch by 5 yards - 32 inches by 6 yards. Fringed both ends. Call 486-6242 for appointment.

GLADIRON, continental bed; double dresser with mirror. 744-4479, 484-9853.

(151) Wanted to Purchase

WANTED medium size china cabinet. Good condition. Reasonable. Call 481-0676 after 6 p.m.

WANTED single 4 poster bed, dark mahogany color, short posts. Reasonable. Call 481-6949.

DINING set wanted. Preferably Italian Provincial. Good condition. 739-6893.

OLD books, Pamphlets, Letters, etc. relating to Canadian history, literature, etc. Wanted by private collector. 933-7609.

WHAT have you to give away? Appliances, clothing, furniture, etc. Will pick up. Call 487-2217.

(156) Found

Man's Watch

Sherbrooke West area Westmount
Call: 366-5306.

(158) Domestic Pets

PEDEGREE Schnauzer, pearl grey, 3 years old. Female. 733-3889.

(163) Educational

ITALIAN and French tutoring. Qualified student at McGill Italian Department. 489-7386.

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**Nutrition for dogs
Kennel Club subject**

Members of the United Kennel Club of Montreal will hear an expert tell about the proper nutrition for dogs at their next meeting. Phil Rosser of Toronto will accompany his talk with a slide presentation.

The meeting will be held at the Holiday Inn-Seigneurie Montreal. Members of other kennel and special breeds clubs in the Montreal area have been invited to attend.

**Peter Wiseman case
delayed, no lawyer**

The case of Peter Wiseman, accused of two counts of fraud and one of attempted fraud against a Westmount Square merchant, was postponed until next month in Municipal Court Tuesday night when it was asserted that defence counsel was out of town and could not appear as scheduled.

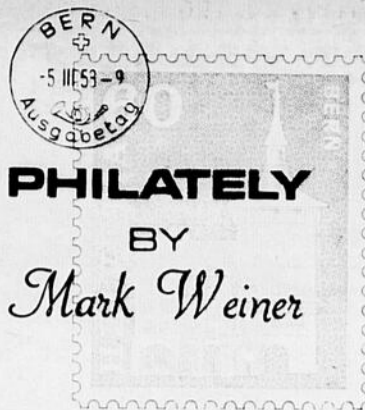
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The signing of an agreement between the United Nations and the Swiss PTT means that in the latter part of 1969 the PTT's service stamps used for the European Office of the United Nations, Geneva, will be discontinued and substituted with United Nations Postal Administration issues.

Under this new agreement the UNPA issues to be used for franking mail posted at the Palais des Nations will be of Swiss denominations. It is hoped that the quantities sold to collectors will be larger than those used for franking purposes.

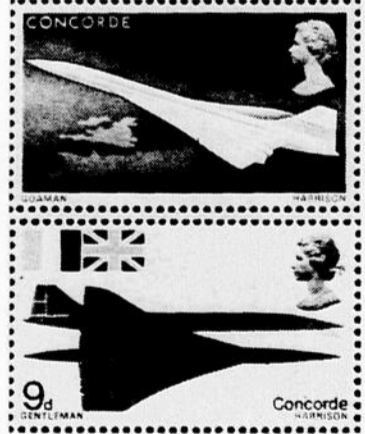
In a UN release prepared by Ted Morello he quotes Kamil



Toomi, chief of the UN Commercial Management Service: "The Geneva operation will provide a major supplement to the UN's revenue derived from philatelic sales now made chiefly from the UN's New York Headquarters. He estimated that the gross for 1969 will exceed \$4 million for the first time in UNPA history."

In light of Mr. Toomi's statement, basically I can see no difference between the UNPA issues and those say from Panama and Paraguay which have been condemned as prejudicial.

Think about it!! Whilst pondering the matter consider the following data: In the period from 1950 to date the Swiss PTT service stamps totaled 39, while during the same period the UNPA in New York issued over 200 stamps plus postal stationery. Under this new agreement the initial UNPA issue with Swiss denominations



will comprise 8 stamps, 2 postal cards and one airletter. One thing is certain: during the next 18 years the UNPA will issue well over 39 stamps.

Dec. 5 saw two new issues from Liechtenstein, a single and a trio: The single was the IVth and final part of the "Church Patrons" - a 2Fr. stamp portraying St. Luzius, the patron saint of the principality. The stamp was designed by Georg Malin, Mauren, and printed in dark blue, orange, red and gold by photogravure process by Courvoisier S.A., La Chaux-de-Fonds. The trio 20Rp., 30Rp., 1Fr. was to commemorate the "Pioneers of Philately" and portray Sir Rowland Hill. Phi-

Weredale House dance great success

By Bruce McMorland

Saturday, Feb. 15. What's so special about this date? Well, to a few people the memorable thing was the Valentine's dance held at Weredale House. A very successful and enjoyable day that was! The total attendance throughout the evening was between 110 and 120.

The dance was sponsored and organized by the senior boys at Weredale.

Excellent ideas and help were available through the Volunteer Mothers, who supplied many of the refreshments and some of the door prizes. Special thanks go to

lippe de Ferrari and Maurice Burrus, respectively. The stamps were intaglio printed in a single color, each value different, by the Austrian Government Printing Office, Vienna. They were designed by Adalbert Pilch and engraved by Alfred Nefe, Vienna.

The first of the commemoratives from Great Britain, "British Ships", was issued Jan. 15. Although comprising three values, this set consists of 6 stamps: a single at 5d. (Queen Elizabeth 2), a strip of three different 9d. stamps (Elizabethan Galleon, East Indianman, Cutty Sark) and a strip of two different 1s. stamps (Great Britain, Mauretania). The famous sailing clipper-ship "Cutty Sark" launched in 1869, is now preserved for the nation at Greenwich.

In conjunction with this stamp issue, the governors of the Cutty Sark Society prepared a limited number of high quality die-stamped cacheted covers, with a historical pictorial enclosure, to bear the "Cutty Sark" stamp. A specially designed commemorative postmark was used to cancel mail on the day of issue posted on board "Cutty Sark." This cover with its special postmark cancellation will make an interesting addition to any collection of "Ships" on stamps.

Three stamps to mark the first successful flight of the super-sonic aircraft "Concorde" will be put on sale as soon as possible after flight, which is scheduled about now. The stamps 4d, 9d and 1s. 6d. were printed by multicolor photogravure by Harrison and Sons Ltd. The stamps were produced at the beginning of 1968, as this is when the plane was originally scheduled to have its first flight.

Mrs. H. J. Daly and Mrs. Roy Bonner for their contributions.

Moral support was obtained from a group called Kairos. This is a group of McGill and Sir George Williams students that are attached to Wesley United Church, and who offered their services to run activities with and for the boys.

The dance itself far exceeded everyone's hopes. The decorations, prepared by Roger Côté, the program director at the House, gave the very necessary impression of gaiety and fun. The music was supplied by Richard Hunt, a semi-professional emcee, and he did a top-notch job.

Special thanks again to Paul Martin, Anton Lazar, Gerry Lachance, Gerry Cummings, Donald Arsenault and Bryan Campbell for their work on the decorations and to Tony Distacio and Rick Tack for their work on the Entertainment Committee.

Transfers ...

Continued from page 1

55 year lease

Biggest overall transaction was not a sale but a 55-year emphyteutic lease on a piece of land on Clarke avenue. This commercial transaction was from Manufacturers Life to Manucape Holdings Ltd. Value of the lease over its term was shown as \$8,078,565. The City values the land currently at \$144,150.

The remaining registrations were estate settlements, gifts and several shown at "\$1 and other considerations."

The list, excluding bequests:

- Willow Avenue: (land) from Norton A. Fellowes to Mrs. Robert Peate, \$1 and cons. (\$21,050);
- 28 Windsor: from Webster Newcomb jr. to Bernard H. Leebosh, \$1 & cons. (\$25,250);
- 120 Sunnyside: from Mrs. Arthur Duperron to Thomas G. Markey, \$51,000 (\$43,100);
- 574 Côte St. Antoine: from estate of Howard C. Reid to Mrs. Harvey Seigel, \$33,000 (\$26,200);
- 661 Victoria: from Mrs. Jean Piette to John T. Coleman, \$40,000 (\$27,300);
- 730 Belmont: from Edward Norsworthy to Mrs. James Quinlan, \$1 & cons. (\$29,200);
- 482 Lansdowne: from Jose A. B.

**Bad debts
written off
\$6,288.89**

"People having left before we can get our hands on them," said Finance Commissioner Ald. Ian Craig, Westmount City Council Monday evening wrote off \$6,288.89 in bad debts.

He was seconded by Ald. Douglas Robertson.

With two million dollars worth of electricity bills and four and a half millions in taxes, Council appeared to concur with Ald. Craig's explanation that it was a small write-off indeed.

Taxes unpaid are recoverable through a lien on the property against which they are levied but bills of the electricity department rank only with those of ordinary predators.

**Welders start
fire at Square**

Despite precautions against just such an event, there was a fire in refuse in the basement of No. 2 Westmount Square Tuesday morning.

Welders working on the fourth floor had first seen to it that all waste material was removed from the bottom of the garbage chute on which they were employed.

Nonetheless, a red-hot chip fell down the chute and rolled across the floor into the flammable material, causing a blaze. This in turn set off sprinklers which quelled the blaze until Westmount firemen arrived to turn off the sprays and finish the extinguishing.

- Nixon to David Kertland \$34,000 (\$25,050);
- 504 Lansdowne: from Roderick MacInnes to William Gerstein, \$38,000 (\$21,550);
- 21 Edgehill: from estate of Arthur Campbell to Mrs. Robert McGraw, \$1 & cons. (\$50,950);
- 4392 de Maisonneuve: from Dr. Milton Townsend to John MacDonald, \$30,000 (\$24,500);
- Lexington: (land) from Jack Rosenbloom to David Azrieli, \$49,400 (\$27,500); and
- 322 Roslyn: from William Dempster to Mrs. Sherman Adams, \$41,000 (\$23,500).

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Individualized mathematics are advanced in local schools

"Individualized mathematics" are rapidly becoming fact in Westmount schools.

The needs of each youngster are being met as new courses and techniques are introduced into the two Westmount elementary schools under The Protestant School Board.

At the primary levels (Grades I, II and III) the activist program in primary mathematics is well advanced. One of the features of this approach is structural materials such as Cuisenaire rods, and encouraging young mathematicians to discover the wide variety of relationships by making use of familiar, day-to-day objects such as milk bottles, measuring cups, and a host of materials of all shapes and sizes.

Methods extended

These methods are being extended to the senior elementary grades where teachers are making use of many different approaches in modern mathematics. This follows the claim of psychologists and other experts in the field, that children between the ages of 5 and 11 learn best by working with concrete materials.

The emphasis is on each pupil and his understanding of mathematical relationships. As a result, Grade I youngsters do and understand work which their parents did not attempt until Grade IV or beyond — work with fractions is typical of the complex mathematics done by pupils just beginning their school careers. Perhaps most important, the stu-

dents tend to enjoy their work.

At Westmount Park School, an active program at all levels is bringing children around to the realization of these relationships in mathematics. The "hows," "whys" and "wherefores" are as important as the doing. The same is true at Roslyn where experiments in bilingual education are simply adding a further facet to active young mathematics careers.

Teachers Key

Success of these new programs and techniques depends on a corps of qualified, skilled teachers. To acquaint teachers with all that is involved in the teaching of New Maths., the PSBGM runs workshops for teachers at schools and in its administration building. Teachers from Westmount schools have been active participants in these sessions.

New games boost child interest; library opened

In the past two weeks the children's games room had twice as many children as usual participating.

The variety is much larger with donations of games continually coming in. The Leader's Corps alone donated 12 new games which were very much appreciated.

The library, which opened recently, has been such a success that it will now open on Thursday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock as well as Saturday afternoon. Since the library and games room are for members only, it would be appreciated if those who wish to use the facilities would bring

Westmount Y'S NEWS

their membership cards. This will help the 'Y' Staff to run an efficient program.

With the Hi-Y conference on human rights taking place, the library was not open last weekend. The conference owes much to the co-convenors, Kathy Ingram and Billy McLean, who have given a great deal of time to make it an all-out success.

Two weeks ago, a week-end T-Group was held at the downtown YMCA, sponsored by Rotary. Six Hi-Y members participated in this program. The results were so good that the Hi-Y hopes to have a similar weekend training seminar in the near future.

An evaluation of our conference will appear next week.

Cartierville taxi taken in Westmount

A taxicab from Cartierville was held up in Westmount Sunday evening and recovered several hours later in the Cote des Neiges district by Montreal Police. Andre Lalonde of Ste. Dorothée was the driver.



WESTMOUNT YMCA CAMPAIGN SET TO GO

Lorne G. Main (left), chairman of the Montreal YMCA's financial drive, greets R. O. (Dick) Huntington, who will lead the Westmount division for the second year. Westmount's objective this year is \$13,250. Proceeds will be used to help support work with young people.

YMCA CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED LOCALLY

Key areas in which resources are being deployed to meet some of today's more urgent human needs were outlined last week at a rally of leaders of the Montreal YMCA's financial campaign. R. O. Huntington will again direct the Westmount division.

The fund drive, to run March 3 to 17, has an objective of \$375,000. Westmount's objective is \$13,250 and the dates of the local campaign are Feb. 17 to March 1.

"With most of our adult programs paying their own way, we are more than 82 percent self-sustaining," emphasized R. G. Rogers, general secretary of the Montreal. "It is our work with young people which requires financial backing."

He noted that outreach programs, for example, are completely subsidized with special

funds. "Whether it be social activities within our own facilities, operation of a drop-in centre, work in the streets or a shopping centre, the costs are exceedingly high."

The objective of the YMCA workers engaged in such activities is to make contact with young people, help them identify concerns, guide their search for meaning and participate in the development of co-operative solutions.

"We can identify right now where 10 additional workers are needed," says Mr. Rogers.

Complementing this work are the Y's efforts to develop more real ways to bridge the generation gap and provide young people with alternatives which encourage self-development and the exercise of constructive initiative.

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2 LARGE SHOWROOMS
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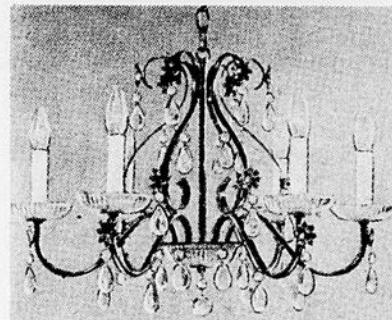


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