

Eastertide services are varied

Holy week rites in Westmount churches proceed to their climax this evening, tomorrow and Sunday with special and additional services.

Maudy Thursday will be marked in at least three local churches.

At the Church of the Advent, Wood and de Maisonneuve, there will be a celebration of the Holy Eucharist followed by the traditional Stripping of the Altar, commencing at 8 pm.

At St. Matthias, at 7:15 pm, the Solemnity of the Institution of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated.

And at Dominion-Douglas, at 7:30, a Seder Communion will be held in Leslie Hall, at which the participants will sit at table together and the Lord's Supper will

For additional details of Good Friday Passover / Easter services see page 6 and 7

be set against the background of the Passover. This service will demonstrate the link between the ancient Hebrew faith and the central sacrament of Christianity instituted on the eve of the Crucifixion.

Good Friday

Good Friday, the solemn day of worship, will find special services in most churches.

The Church of the Advent will mark the Stations of the Cross at 9 am with the Three Hours from noon to 3 pm.

At St. Matthias it will be a children's service at 10 am with the Three-hour Vigil, likewise commencing at noon.

At Westmount Baptist Church, at 11 am, a city-wide Baptist Communion will be held, joined in by Baptist congregations from throughout Montreal.

Also at 11, the congregation of St. Andrew's goes to Westmount Park Church for a joint service of the two United Churches while Dominion Douglas United will hold its own Good Friday service at 10 am.

At 8 pm, St. Matthias has a special musical program scheduled featuring choir, organ and orchestra.

Sabbath Passover services, at 8:15 pm, at Temple Emanu-El feature a sermon by Rabbi Dr. Harry J. Stern on "The Song of Songs."

For Easter

Extra services will be found at most local churches on Sunday to accommodate overflow attendance of worshippers. Fullest schedule is listed by St. Matthias, with Holy Eucharist at 7 and 8 am, Choral Eucharists at 9 and 11 am and a children's service at 11 am.

Church of the Advent schedules Holy Eucharist, likewise, at 7 and 8 am, with a Procession and Sung Eucharist at 10:30 and Evening Prayer, said, at 4 pm.

Dominion Douglas is holding Holy Communion at 9:30 am and a choral prelude at 10:45 to the



Renewal display shapes

Venue of the display of models, drawings and other graphic descriptions of the Westmount renewal plan, expected to be open to citizens April 17, 18 and 19, has been switched from the originally-intended Victoria Hall to the hall of St. Andrew's United Church, Cote St. Antoine road and Stanton street.

Citizens have a month from today in which to register objections to the plan with the Québec Housing Corporation. If there are any such objections, they are expected to be heard at a sitting locally about mid-May.

Letters have gone out to all residents of the renewal area, advising them officially of the scheme, and citizens generally will be receiving a city newsletter on the subject shortly.

11 am Easter worship service.

At St. Andrew's, in addition to the regular 11 am morning worship, a special youth service, organized by Kairos and conducted by the young people of that organization will be held for youths of the United Church from the Montreal area.

Monday evening, at Temple Emanu-El at 6:30 o'clock, the 10th Interfaith Seder Services, under the auspices of the Temple Youth Group, will be held with participants from the Negro Community Centre, Msgr. Doran High School, St. Andrew's United Church, St. George's Greek Orthodox Church, John Grant High School, Temple Beth Shalom, Temple Rodeph Shalom and Temple Beth Israel of Plattsburgh, N. Y.

The Temple also holds its final day of Passover worship next Wednesday at 10:30 am in conjunction with the spring memorial service when names of members of the congregation departed since the last Passover will be called.

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER

By ERIC NEAL

April 5 to 12

Cold, moonlit nights. Days mainly sunny and mild, with light winds at play with Easter bonnets.

Storm systems passing far to the north and to the south of our regions can trigger-off blustery rain storms and snow showers. Blizzards for all the north country.

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South, 25 - 55° F.; north 10 - 45° F.

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Statutory meet set for Tuesday

Statutory April meeting of the Westmount City Council takes place next Tuesday evening at 8 pm, instead of Monday, a judicial holiday.

Among business expected are second and third readings of the Business Tax By-law amendments (see Examiner, March 20).

Also slated are amendments to the sinking fund commission by-law, to up-date its practice, and notices of motion of new by-laws relating to pollution and to noise suppression.

Marijuana count arrest made here

Possession of marijuana is the charge against Carl McGurnaghan, 25, 29 Staynor street, arrested Saturday by Westmount Police on St. Catherine street at Gladstone and turned over to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for prosecution.

LOCAL FEDERATED APPEAL EFFORT

Members of the Federated Appeal committee for Westmount met recently at the Unity Boys' and Girls' Club on Greene avenue and took time out to observe a manual training class. It is a Federated Appeal agency. The \$10,800,000 campaign opened on Tuesday. From left, Club Director Ray Viau, Mark Henderson, Peter Johnson and William H. Daly, area chairman. (See back page for more about Unity; see also p. 12.)

Perrette Dairy struck again by lone gunman

The new operator of the Perrette Dairy Ltd. ill-starred store at 4471 St. Catherine street west, just west of Metcalfe avenue, was robbed of \$294 about 9:30 last Thursday night by a lone gunman.

A woman was the only other occupant of the establishment at the time.

The same late-night food outlet, under previous management, suffered two previous holdups during the past winter.

Two break-ins, little is taken

Two widely-separated homes were broken into in Westmount over the past week. In neither case was much of value reported taken.

Burglars last Friday entered 11 Lorraine avenue, off Claremont, by a window.

On Saturday, a door was forced at 212 Selby street.

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Libraries close Friday, Monday

Both the Westmount Public and the Atwater libraries will be closed all day tomorrow, Good Friday, and on Easter Monday.

The Westmount Public will be open as usual on Saturday, from 10 am to 6 pm, but the Atwater will be closed all weekend.

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Most Canadians have now had the opportunity of seeing the new \$0.50 Suzor Côté commemorative.
 The appointment of a special task force by the PMG to advise in stamp designing was a step

in the right direction. However, most collectors will agree that after seeing this finished product, there leaves much to be desired from this task force.

"Return From the Harvest" by Côté is a beautiful work of art which is lost to the masses due to its reduction to fit the size of the stamp. A stamp of this nature should have been at least double size. Secondly, the text appear-

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ing in the right hand border takes up too much room and is too heavy for the rest of the stamp, resulting in an unbalanced stamp and a detractor from the main theme, the Côté painting.

How an advisory board of this stature could allow such a stamp to be produced is beyond words. Please Mr. Keirans; if in the future should you decide to issue another "art" stamp, obtain copies of "art" stamps from Britain, France and Hungary and give them to your task force for study. Then they will have some idea as to what is expected in an "art" stamp.

If, on the other hand, should both you and your committee be determined to maintain a small



format, then a study of the Swiss series depicting stained glass windows and ceiling paintings would be well advisable.

Firearms

The Czechoslovak stamp series, "Historical Firearms", issued Feb. 18 is the work of two leading Czechoslovak artists. The designs are by Vladimír Kovarik and the engraving by Josef Herčík. This series is a first in the philatelic world. Despite the fact that historical firearms are a subject of great interest and collected by many, they had not been the topic of a stamp series in any country.

The reason of their selection for a stamp issue is twofold: firstly, collections of firearms are an important part of this nation's cultural wealth and, secondly, over the past centuries Bohemian countries were home to a number of master gunsmiths whose products of outstanding



technical and artistic quality are among the prize exhibits of public and private collections.

This new series will satisfy both historians concerned with the history of firearms, lovers of cultural relics as well as stamp collectors. The weapons depicted on the stamps date from the years 1580 to 1865, i.e. from the Renaissance, through the Baroque and Rococo to the Biedermeier period, and are the work of Bohemian as well as famous world gunsmith works.

Printing was in three and four colors by a combination of rotary recess and photogravure, comprising six values ranging from 30 h to 1.60 Kcs.

This is a most interesting series: 30h - Pistol with wheel lock, Cheg; 40h - Pistol with wheel lock, Italy and Holland; 60h - Rifle with wheel lock, M. Kubik, Prague; 1 Kcs - Pistol with flint lock, G. Devieux, Liege; 1.40 Kcs - Percussion duelling pistol, A.V. Lebeda, Prague; 1.60 Kcs - Derringer pistol, USA, ca. 1865.

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who's doing what!

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

Mar. 28

436 Claremont: for Montreal Trust Company by H. A. Eagan & Sons, gas plumbing, \$50;

3 Westmount Square: for Westmount Square & Centre, by Capitol Plumbing, 174 fixtures on floors 16-19, \$35,000;

397 Côte St. Antoine: for J. H. L. O'Brien by Mrazik General Contractors, alterations, removing bearing wall, installing steel beam, \$1,500;

Mar. 31

418 Claremont: for L. Pemberton-Smith by Archard & Franc, connection, \$20;

420 Mt. Stephen: for R. B. Angel by John Watson (Quebec) Ltd., plumbing, \$100.

West Island police force study crowd control here

Police officers from 17 west island municipalities Monday began a seven-week series of week-long courses in crowd control at the Royal Montreal Regiment armory, 4625 St. Catherine street west.

Instructors have been provided by the Québec Provincial Police.

The officers and men taking the courses will in turn comprise instructional cadres for their respective forces, which include Town of Mount Royal, Outremont, Westmount and Verdun and all cities and towns west to the end of the island.

Uniform

Uniform methods and approach to problems in which two or more of the departments may be called upon to act thus will be provided.

Instruction includes both theoretical study, including such subjects as mass psychology, and practical footdrill and formations exercised on the armory drill floor.

While a large number of variously-uniformed constabulary converge each morning on the RMR, no civilian "crowd" appears to be on hand to practice against!

Week's shoplifter bag reduced to five

This week's tally of shoplifters, all apprehended by Steinberg security staff of the Miracle Mart

at Alexis Nihon Plaza:

Five, including two juveniles.



ENGINEERS INSPECTED

Col. J. B. Archambault, right, Commander Western Quebec District, accompanied by Maj. D. D. Brown, left, Squadron Commander in 3 Field Engineer Regiment, reviewed the regiment's militiamen during their annual inspection last week at the Hillside Armories. 3 Field Engineers carried out various engineering exercises during the past year, the main ones being schemes in bridging at Camp Farnham and in the Rouyn-Noranda area. (Canadian Forces Photo).

Bike, dog problems resume, sure signs 'spring' is here

There have been enough snatches of fine, spring weather to bring forth two hardy perennials in Westmount:

Bikes and dogs.

The season has opened with reports to Westmount Police, already, of two bicycles stolen, and a caution to youngsters from Det. Lt. William Pryde:

Take care of your bike; make the small investment in a chain and padlock and use them when leaving your bike in a public place; keep a careful note, in a safe place, of the serial number.

The recovery rate on stolen bicycles is low, he says, because they frequently are found considerable distances away in the metropolitan area and checking identification is next to impossible without those serial numbers. Last year, 144 bikes were stolen in Westmount. Of these cases, 103 are still outstanding; that is, only 41 were returned to their owners.

Additionally, Lt. Pryde warns that all bikes should be licensed which, incidentally, is another way to assist tracing them when stolen or strayed.

Licenses are purchased in the

basement of City Hall. Right now, the half-year fee is \$1 and new 1969-70 plates go on sale May 1 for \$2. There have been 941 bikes licensed in Westmount in 1968-69 to date.

Meanwhile, dogs. From May 1, all canines when outdoors must be on the leash. Meanwhile, it is illegal to turn your Fido loose unaccompanied at anytime.

Three cases of unaccompanied dogs... er, their masters... well, anyway, three cases come up in Municipal Court next week.

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Blood donor clinic at Readers Digest

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We Say

Bertrand off base on airport location

The people of Westmount — comprising a big proportion of the long-distance travelling public of this region — have had a special interest in the decision for location of the new Montreal International Airport.

In a real sense, it will be Westmount's international airport.

That interest also is here in our concern as responsible citizens and taxpayers.

And, generally, the choice of St. Scholastique is applauded.

The research and the reasoning behind the decision is to be praised, not always so readily apparent in steps taken by governments. In particular, there is no ready look of political expediency; the facts put forth by Messrs. Hellyer and Marchand appear based on the prime purposes of the aviation industry and sound economics.

Beside which the petulant outburst of Premier Bertrand, following the announcement, makes no sense at all — considering, as we believe, he otherwise has the best interests of our province at heart.

Before anything else, the site seems ideal for a jumbo and supersonic-age airport; terrain, relative freedom from fog, freezing rain and other natural phenomenon; proximity to the greatest numbers of users; ground transportation facilities, and cost.

Economically, of all the alternatives it will be a region which can benefit most. Just as important, it is an area which will be least damaged — a site south of the St. Lawrence almost certainly would have destroyed a big tract of the province's best agricultural land.

But, what is least understandable of all is Mr. Bertrand making an issue of this matter — if there is an issue to make. The National Union Party, above all others, has in the past made so much of infringement of constitutional rights: education, health, welfare, etc.

Here is a question which, clearly, is none of the provinces' business but, distinctly, a federal matter. Mr. Bertrand's interference, whatever his pretext, simply damages well-founded arguments against Ottawa dabbling in Québec's affairs.

We should have thought that Mr. Bertrand, professing strong feelings about delineations of power, would have been the first to recognize that his involvement before and his outburst after the decision were entirely out of place.

Let the organizers underwrite the cost

The organizers of Friday evening's "McGill français" march applied for and were granted permission for the march by the City of Montreal.

To that extent it was a responsible demonstration.

To have denied the permission would have been a denial of a basic, democratic right. Still worse, denial could have led to something far worse than the largely-contained spectacle at the Roddick gates and environs.

Even so, estimates of the cost to the public purse — that great array of police expertise had to be paid for — plus damage and loss to private property have run as high as \$250,000.

Whatever ones shade of opinion, on the role of McGill in Quebec or any other issue upon which citizens may exercise their right of assembly, the question must arise:

Is there a limit beyond which the exercise of freedom may not impose a price to be charged to the entire community?

Should Messrs. Lemieux and Gray have the right to express a point of view at great cost borne by others?

Or is there not a case for those who would use public facilities for a cause to find the means to pay for its promotion — as they would for advertising, direct mail or "hiring a hall"?

DEALING WITH YOUTH:

Misdirected idealism complicates problems

No matter how strong and sincere one's desire to serve may be, it is by itself not enough when working with people.

"To make things worse, even the highest ideals and warmest concern can be misdirected so they will backfire and compound existing difficulties," warns A. Ross Seaman of the Montreal YMCA.

Mr. Seaman, a veteran youth worker and a member of the Y's metropolitan program and field services staff, suggests that the new problems thus created are often more serious than those which nurtured them.

"People — especially youth — tend to either give up or lash out blindly when their efforts to help effect needed change are unacknowledged, misunderstood or dismissed lightly," he emphasizes.

"Rebuffed by seeming indifference, impatient with adult society's apparent lack of humanity, alienated by an ostensible disposition toward impersonalization — some of them turn to anarchy as an alternative."

The rising incidence of violence, together with the spreading rejection of adult values, have made it clear society is at an important crossroads.

"We can't pass laws to make the problems disappear," says Mr. Seaman. "They are real, they are complex and they are here now."

Unfortunately, some adults have been so angered by acts of des-

truction and indifference that they seem to have resigned themselves to just sit back and hope. Many seem to think that young people are either destructive militants or passive apathists.

Overlooked

"They overlook the many thousands of teenagers and young adults, in schools and otherwise, who are looking for constructive

ways to participate in change," deplores the YMCA worker.

He emphasized that this group is in its way also militant. It too demands change, attacks injustice and insists on being heard. But it rejects anarchy and wants to rebuild, instead of destroy.

"Part of our job is to join the idealism and energy of these young people with the experience and resources of adults in a concerted effort to get at the root sources of dissent," says Mr. Seaman.

"In doing so, we hope to win support from the so-called apathists. While usually less ready or able to express themselves than either the 'destructivists' or 'constructivists', we do know for sure that many of them are desperately anxious to get involved."



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Mr. Rasminsky's report

Annual reports can often be tedious and sleep-inducing.

The 1968 report of Mr. Rasminsky, governor of the Bank of Canada, does not suffer from either characteristic.

It is both instructive and highly readable. It provides a panorama of Canadian financial developments in 1968 and suggests what effects they may have in 1969.

The first sentence suggests the theme of the report:

"The performance of the Canadian economy last year was satisfactory in many ways but it was marred by continuing inflation."

There are subsequent statements and statistics which show a growth in employment, a substantial increase in exports and impressive gains in productivity, all of which were, however, overshadowed and rendered less valuable by the persistent problem of inflation. Demand pressures, coupled with price and income increases continue to erode the value of the dollar and to have a generally disquieting effect on the national economy.

Illusory

Mr. Rasminsky emphasizes that solving the problem of inflation should be done in such a way as not to contribute significantly to the related unemployment problem. It is illusory to conceive of the solution in terms of a simple choice, for unchecked inflation could bring about a declining competitiveness with a consequent rise in unemployment and any attempt to quickly reduce unemployment would likely prolong inflation.

The governor believes that our present fiscal and monetary policies are effectively moderating demand pressures. The present bank rate of 7% and the government's intention to have a balanced budget by the end of the 1969-70 fiscal year demonstrate an overall policy of restraint.

The present need, therefore, is not a basic change in our stabilization policy but a persistence with the present one

until such time as domestic demand pressures subside.

Mr. Rasminsky welcomes the government's anticipated price and incomes commission, having often advocated on earlier occasions the need "to bring the influence of informed public opinion to bear on decisions regarding increases in prices and incomes."

As mentioned in a previous article, the role of the commission will be to educate rather than to dictate.

The report reiterates the concern expressed by the government in its white paper "policies for price stability" that inflation is considered by many as a normal characteristic of our society. That this inflation psychology has developed is unfortunate, as it pushes people to spend more now, anticipating as they do a continuous decrease in the real value of the dollar.

U.S. influence

What makes the task of controlling inflation in Canada more difficult is the tremendous extent to which our economy is dependent on that of our neighbours to the south. In recent years the U.S. economy has been reasonably stable, but a cautionary note was sounded in 1968 when the Americans experienced the highest rate of price increase (almost 5%) since the Korean War.

If our aim is to reduce inflation,

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Postal staff magazine killed by mail rate hike

It's a case of "wry on the rocks," comments Bill Forbes, editor of Canadian Printer & Publisher, reporting this "mortality note" in his current issue.

He received a press release from the Post Office department's information and public relations section giving notice that the department's staff publication, The Postmark, had been forced to give up the ghost and cease publication.

It couldn't afford to continue under the new increased postage rates.

You Say

Judgment delay item is considered unfair

Sir: Doubtless, many of your readers are offended by the publishing of the insert attached hereto, which appeared in The Examiner March 20.

Ogilvie judgment delayed fortnight

Judgment in the hit-and-run trial of Michael James Ogilvie, 125 Clondeboye avenue, has been postponed from next Tuesday until April 10, due to the unavailability of the defence attorney Joseph R. Nuss.

The case was heard in Westmount Municipal Court February 18. The alleged offence was in the early morning of Dec. 18.

Perhaps the composer of the page sought a "filler-in" to catch the eye and, thus, complete the blank space to close the page.

Readers, not having read earlier accounts of the happening which you published previously, might regard the term "hit and run" as a more tragic consequence than what actually occurred.

I subscribe to your paper and may I be permitted to state that such reporting would seem unfair and unnecessarily redundant.

H. P. Illsley,
134 Clondeboye avenue
Westmount 215

(Editor's Note: It would seem neither redundant nor offensive, rather in fairness to the accused for whom justice is delayed, to report postponement of judgment in a case previously fully reported. And the court, not a newspaper or its readers, is the proper determinant of the gravity or otherwise of the charge.)

where were they going?

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

Mar. 24

17 Grenville: Smell of burning rubber;

Mar. 25 - 27

Nil

Mar. 28

559 Roslyn: Odor of paint from motor;

95 Cote St. Antoine: Smoke from chimney;

Mar. 29

371 Lansdowne: Car on fire: (see separate item)

225 Olivier, Apt. 212: Fire in kitchen;

Box 113, Selby & Greene: False alarm;

Mar. 30

4120 St. Catherine: Fuel from defective burner on fire on basement floor.

Mar. 31

480 Strathcona: Smell of burning rubber;

Dorchester & Atwater: (south-east corner) Truck on fire;

Selby & Brook: False alarm; 615 Roslyn: Lint burning in clothes dryer;

238 Redfern: (opposite) Bunker oil spilled in street.

Truck afire on Atwater

The southeast corner of Dorchester boulevard and Atwater avenue is in Montreal. Even so, Westmount Fire Brigade responded to a call there Monday and had put out a fire in a large, 3-ton truck, caused by a flooded carburetor, before Montreal firemen arrived.

Doug Devenne to join Westmount 'Y' staff

A fourth-year YMCA "Fellowship" Doug Devenne joins the staff of the Westmount Y next September.



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Local firemen track down 'smells of burning rubber'

Rarely do firemen get a situation which hasn't come up before, but over the last week they got two separate calls both of which were traced to small bits of rubber.

In both instances the concern was over the "smell of burning rubber."

In one location, a sharp-nosed fire officer sniffed out a decorative candle guttering in its candlestick inside one of those little corrugated rubber rings used to

keep the taper tight in its base.

In the second, the same keen-sensed officer suspected a chicken cooking in an oven - despite jokes about rubber chickens. However, nothing could be found and the smoke-eaters departed. Subsequently, a phone call to fire headquarters from the same home brought word of the discovery that the cook, fearing for a crack in the chicken casserole dish, had ingeniously placed a rubber band around it, but out of sight under the flange of the dish.

Burning car on Lansdowne was stolen

In the small hours of Saturday morning, firemen were called to the driveway of 371 Lansdowne avenue to put out a fire in a car.

Awkward thing was, it didn't belong to an occupant of the house or a neighbor.

Nor to a visitor - unless under that heading goes the car thief who had abandoned the vehicle there sometime after 11 pm Friday night. (A resident said the driveway was empty at that hour.)

Westmount police investigation revealed the car had been stolen earlier in Verdun.

Surmise is the fire was caused by ignition wires, crossed when the theft took place.



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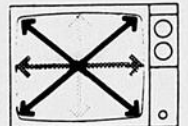
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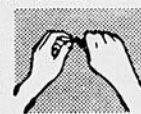


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On Easter Sunday there will be special sermons and music at

Westmount Baptist and the minister, Rev. J. Frank Parch, will preach at both services. In the morning his topic will be "To Live Again" and in the evening, "Known by His Wounds."

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

The church school meets on Sundays, a 10 am class for seniors and at 10:45 am for primary and juniors.

The midweek meeting of the church is on Wednesday at 8 pm for prayer, praise and Bible study.

The BYPU (ages 18 to 25) meets on Fridays at 8 pm.

St. Andrew's receives members Palm Sunday

This Easter Sunday at 11 am at St. Andrew's United Church, Westmount, the sermon will be "A Matter of Life and Death." The service will be conducted by the minister, Rev. E. A. Kirker, who will also give the sermon.

At 7:30 pm there will be a youth service, arranged and conducted by members of the Kairos young people of the United Church in the Montreal area. The theme is "Easter in 1969." The service will include folk songs. Kairos extends an invitation to all who wish to attend.

On Palm Sunday, a number of new members were received into membership at St. Andrew's. Those confirmed were: Linda Macfarlane, Rosalind McCrimmon, Jane MacPhail, R. Ian

Stronach, Roswell W. James, Gary I. Maclean, Derek I. Hellyer, Bruce Emo, Michael G. Hogle and Peter Routledge.

Persons received by transfer from other churches and by reaffirmation of faith were: Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Campbell, George Midgeley, Gordon Anderson, the Misses Ellen and Mary McFarlane, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Sutherland, Dr. and Mrs. George Little and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dalling.

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Friday Evening, April 4th at 8:15 o'clock DR. STERN will speak on "The Song of Songs." Oneg Shabbat and Kiddush reception follows the Worship.

FINAL DAY OF PASSOVER SERVICES

Wednesday Morning, April 9th at 10:30 o'clock the Annual Yizkor or Memorial Worship will be observed. Names of those who have departed since last Passover will be called. DR. STERN will speak on.

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

No classes during the week of Passover. School resumes Saturday morning, April 12th for High School Department, and Sunday morning, April 13th for Junior School Department at 9:30 o'clock.

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Passover...

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since last Passover will be called.

Participating in the Tenth Interfaith Seder Services, under the auspices of the Temple Youth Group on Monday evening, April 7, are the Negro Community Centre, Msgr. Doran High School, St. Andrew's United Church, St. George's Greek Orthodox Church, John Grant High School, Temple Beth Shalom, Temple Rodeph Shalom and Temple Beth Israel, Plattsburgh, N.Y.

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"The Political State in Israel" is the theme of an address by Col. Joel Wolfe, national commander of Jewish War Veterans in Canada, to be given at the breakfast meeting of the Koffee Klub, Sunday morning, April 13, at 9:45 o'clock.

Pierre Berton is to address the Sisterhood Donor Luncheon to be held on Tuesday, April 29, at 12:30 pm in the Grover Auditorium of Temple Emanu-El. Chairman of arrangements is Mrs. George Rauch; publicity, Mrs. Cecil Vineberg; program, Mrs. Irvin Gertsman; governors, Mrs. Sydney Lithwick; patrons, Mrs. Robert Wiener; contributors, Mrs. Dean Kerner, and Donors, Mrs. Joseph Cooper.

William Gittes is to be honored at a cocktail party in support of Israel Bonds under the auspices of the Temple Board of Trustees, Thursday, April 17, at 5:30 pm in the Temple Community House. Mr. Gittes, an honorary trustee of Temple Emanu-El, has been designated "Man of the Year" and this party is in anticipation of a banquet to be held when the official presentation will be made on Sunday evening, May 4. Convenor for the cocktail party is Eugene Stearns and the chairman is the president of Temple Emanu-El, Joseph Cooper.



Majors and Minors

By FRANCES GOLTMAN

I. Easter Music

There was a time when much more Easter music was heard. With changing ideas and some churches not being able to attract as large congregations as in previous years, the houses of worship are unhappy.

Just as youth is trying to "take over" and run institutions of higher learning, they seem to be staying away from church. This is sad because parents should guide them while they are young. Afterward, when full grown, they may choose what they wish.

Going through the various musical Easter presentations, being given specially for the religious festival, you will find that the offerings have dwindled in numbers from last season. At one time, there were several performances of the same mass as well as separate concerts for the public.

So far only one church, St. James United, will give Handel's masterpiece, "The Messiah," with choir and orchestra. Another favorite, "The Crucifixion" by Sir John Stainer, will be heard twice - in Westmount Baptist and the Lakeshore Evangelical Church.

St. Matthias Church in Westmount is presenting two works, Benjamin Britten's "Rejoice in the Lamb" and the "Teresa Mass" by Joseph Haydn. Mount Royal United has chosen portions of Faure's "Requiem". Fairmount St. Giles will give the cantata "Olivet to Calvary", and Christ Church Cathedral is presenting the Buxtehude Ensemble in "The Musicalische Exequiem" by Heinrich Schutz, a composer of outstanding Passion music who lived a century before Johann Sebastian Bach.

II. Who is he?

A young Lebanese pianist, Walid Akel, who is giving a concert on Saturday night, April 5, in Salle Claude Champagne, seems to be unknown. If there has been one, I am sure at least a dozen people have asked me, "Who is he?" or "I have never heard of him before." Aren't people funny?

I have learned that he was born in 1945 in Bikfaya, Lebanon, and only began the study of piano at age 14. In just three years he went to France where he studied at the

he appeared publicly and made several recordings.

His North American debut includes concerts in six cities: Montreal, Toronto, New York, Boston, Cleveland and Detroit. I am eagerly awaiting Saturday night when this unheralded pianist will perform the Bach-Busoni Chaconne, Schubert's A Minor Sonata, the Sonata opus 35 by Chopin (the slow movement is the celebrated Funeral March) and the Prokofieff Sonata No. 7 played last week by Albert Litto in Place des Arts.

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The meeting takes place at 2:30 pm in the Windsor Hotel. In addition to the election of officers - Mrs. James P. Anglin is nominated president - annual reports will be received and the guest of honor will be Commodore O.C.S. Robertson, GM, who was scientific advisor to Expo 67, and will speak on "Northwest Passage".

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Many Westmount residents have paintings in this exhibition.

Partnerless parents to study hypnotism

Abraham Arbel, director of the hypnotherapy centre, Montreal, will be guest speaker at the next regular meeting of Parents Without Partners Inc., Montreal Chapter No. 284. He will speak on the therapeutic values of hypnotherapy and give a demonstration of hypnotism.

The meeting will take place next Wednesday, at the Family Service Association, 4515 St. Catherine st. west, Westmount, at 8 pm. Visitors are welcome.

For further information call V. Cullen at 631-0397 or Mrs. R. O'Connor. 488-5475.

Alchemist premiere patrons

Prime Minister Trudeau has extended his patronage to the Gala Montreal Premiere of the Alchemist by Ben Jonson, to be presented by the Stratford National Theatre of Canada on Tuesday evening, at the Theatre Maisonneuve, Place des Arts.

Proceeds from the evening will go to Istantheatre, a presentation of Centaur Foundation.

Among the invited guests are: M. Paul Buissonneau, Mme Yvette Brind'Amour, M. and Mme Gratien Gelinas, Mr. Paul Brennan, Mr. and Mrs Uriel Luft, Mme Jeanne Renaud, M. and Mme Claude Beaubien, Dr. Leon Lortie, M. Marion Andre, Mme Denise Demers Deschesne, M. Emilien Morrissette, Mr. Arleigh Peterson, Miss Ruth Thomas, Mr. James B. Domville, Mr. Jean Louis Roux, M. Lucien Allen, M. Raymond Morrissette, M. Jean Noel Tremblay, M. Ernest Palascio-Morin.

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Church of the Advent ladies to hold tea

The ladies of the Church of the Advent, Wood avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard, are holding their annual spring tea and home-cooking sale a week from Saturday. The April 12 event takes place in the Parish Hall from 3 to 5:30 p.m.

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Dawson, he said, starts without the advantages of a tradition—but also "without the limitations imposed by a tradition no longer appropriate to its times."

The day of the "ivory tower", he asserted, is long gone and he will look to the community, including organizations like Rotary to define the needs of the community.

Coming Events

COMEDY "THREE SQUARES"

India Canada Association presents the musical comedy, "Three Squares" and other variety entertainment, including Asian and European dances, Friday, April 25, at the Gesu Theatre, 1200 Bleury street at Dorchester. Tickets must be obtained in advance. For information, telephone: 932-2348; 365-6691; 482-5525; 481-6561; 366-4644 or 842-4717.



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University Women annual Thursday

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Coffee will be served.

Auxiliary to meet at McConnell Home

The Auxiliary of the Griffith McConnell Home of the United Church will hold a general meeting on Wednesday, April 16, at 8 pm in the Mae F. McKay Auditorium of the McConnell Wing, 5790 Parkhaven avenue. Mrs. Ian R. Fraser of the Volunteer Bureau of Montreal will be the guest speaker. Refreshments will be served, and the Tuck Shop will be open. All members, and friends are invited.

Director of Safety speaker at banquet

Westmount Director of Public Safety Edward C. Harper outlined the history of the Police War Veterans' Association at a banquet and ball at the Windsor Hotel Saturday night of the Montreal district branch, of which he is honorary president. The body was formed in 1919.

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David Francis makes his home in Earl's Court bedsitter-land

By DAVID FRANCIS



David Francis in his Earl's Court abode; photographer-friend Frazer Wood may be seen in mirror

David Francis is a Westmounter resident in London where he works as an actor and journalist. In his mid-20s, he is a graduate of Westmount High School and, after attending McGill, studied drama in London where he has lived for four years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Francis, 427 Elm avenue and recently of 4341 Montrose avenue, and nephew of Mrs. W. Gordon Donnelly, 536 Clarke avenue.

What happens to the young Westmounters who are continually setting out to work or study in London?

If you intend to spend a year here, you may imagine life among the monuments and stately homes, an endless cocktail party; or one long freak-out between psychedelic pad and coffee bars.

I think I expected to end up in a combination of both, set in the Tate Gallery perhaps, with porticos and colonnades. Like most young Canadians, I've been living instead in small single room in nefarious Earl's Court; unlike most, I've stayed in it for over three years.

Unless you are substantially wealthy, forget the gracious Georgian house or well-heated flat. Bedsitter-land is yours.

The Earl's Court area is unique; not a slum, no underworld to speak of, few drugs; but deplored by many for its glass-and-neon impersonality. It's as far a cry from central London as Westmount from downtown Montreal. London encompasses many areas with different identities (Chelsea, The City, Mayfair are unmistakable); but Earl's Court, on the fringe of central London, is even more distinct.

Apart

It lies west of Piccadilly about three miles, north of the Thames; beyond the kempt painted terraces of Kensington, before the dishevelled brick rows of Fulham, it is apart from both, more by nature of the inhabitants, than of the architecture.

There is a general phenomenon in London, that wherever the Underground has sprung a station, a self-supporting community develops. Greater London is full of these villages, and the villages are full of people who rarely see the rest of London.

One tube station emerged opposite the Earl's Court Exhibition Hall, a much-visited monster rivalling Montreal's Forum. What has grown around it is not so much a bastion of suburban isolation as a melting pot for London's homeless. For sound reasons: the tube station is at an important junction of two lines and a practical distance and price

from the West End; and the treeless canyons of four-storey terraces which cross and parallel Earl's Court road, the district's aorta, contain more bedsitters per acre than anywhere else in London.

There are so many Commonwealth residents here that the name Kangaroo Valley has stuck. The three-quarter mile Earl's Court road leads from Holland Park's Commonwealth Institute in the heart of Kensington - London's Westmount - and sweeps in a picturesque 'S' of brick buildings down to the northern reaches of Chelsea. It supports at least 50 eating places and innumerable shops of all nationalities. The back streets house as many again.

Variety

Earl's Court boasts as much variety of inhabitants as London does communities: hippies, City gentlemen, students, families and the poor. Its mood never ceases to shift and change with the hour and the season. Mid-morning sees the sidewalks busy with shoppers: mums with prams from comfortable flats, old ladies with shopping nets from lonely rooms. Long queues for Sainsbury's counter services; a wide choice of inexpensive cheeses cut fresh, five kinds of eggs, the best meat. Mac Fisheries for poultry, fish and green groceries. Beaton's for still-warm bread.

The pubs open convivially from 11:00 to 3:00 for shop assistants and bank clerks and other lunchers. The turf accountant stays open all afternoon for bets. When the shops and offices empty, the delicatessens fill with bedsitter tenants in search of quick-dinner packets. The four "oriental delicatessen" also sell samosas and kebabs, quick snacks of curried meat in pastry.

When the rush of cars and heavy trucks stops thundering through the bottlenecks of the narrow road in the early evening, the restaurants begin to thrive. The seven curry restaurants are universally popular - Indian, Pakistani and Ceylonese, the "Motimahal," "Naraine," "Sri Lanka." The "Stock Pot" and "Hot Pot" serve savory food cheaply and rarely have a free seat. More expensive are three Chinese, two Persian and one African

but good. Several trattorias serve marvellous Italian pasta and foul pizza - the English sort is like grilled tomato and cheese on bread.

Appalling

I avoid like poison the "Wimpy Bar" (hamburgers), "The Golden Egg", "The Tennessee Pancake House", and "The Drugstore", appalling imitations of the commendable American equivalents and the tawdry pseudo-German "Yodelling Sausage". They are patronized by the many displaced English who flee here from Scunthorpe and Kidderminster and Chard.

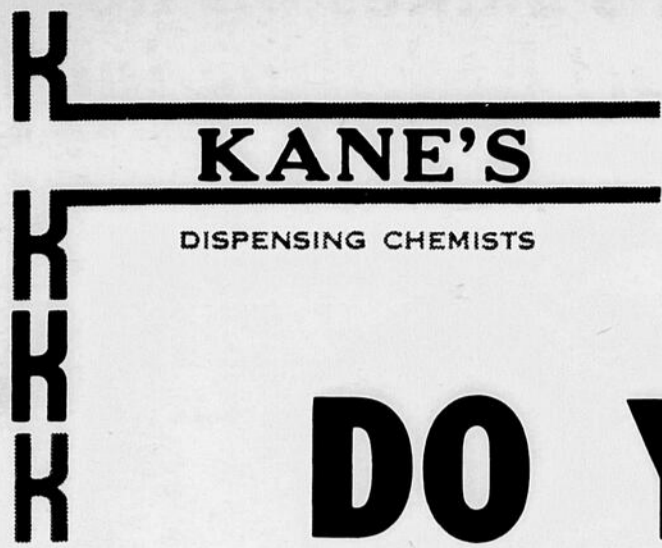
Against that slew of eating places there are only about eight pubs, all English, all crowded, two gay. When they let out at 11:00, the late-closing coffee bars take over more with the continental and hippy scene. On Fridays and Saturdays the street pulsates with latent, beery violence. Policemen lurk politely on the corners, watching for underground activity in the queue outside the fish 'n' chip shop. By 1:30 it's all bare and silent, ready for the shoppers again.

The rooms change hands fast. The new occupant pays an immoderate price for the convenience and gloom, slaps up a few posters to personalize it and sees from his window 500 just like it across the chasm. Mine differs only in that I see nothing from the window - at \$6.75 a week, which is practical for a touring actor.

Basement

I am in the middle of a basement and the walls after three years are entirely hidden by photographs, posters, maps and pictures from the Sunday color supplements. In most rooms there is a single gas or electric ring for cooking and a sink for washing face, hair, dishes and socks, in any order. The bath may be along the hall, downstairs, or like mine, two doors along the street. Some people deplore the conditions. They are not un-English.

Life in Earl's Court is unstable. People and shops continually disappear and are replaced. It is easy to be lost in the multitude or start a friendship in a pub. Critics decry the fickleness, the vulgarity; it is raw, garish, unchic. But the changeability, for me, makes it stimulating; it means color and vitality; it makes you move with it or get out of it and see something else; a jumping-off point for overseas visitors.



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The show, entitled "That's a Funny One," is a comedy production and a good attendance is expected. Admission is \$1 and the proceeds go to the Federated Appeal, whose campaign is being held this Month.

Mr. Rasminsky's...

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then it is imperative that Canadians generally should exercise considerable restraint and maintain vigilance, particularly in those sectors of the economy where we have greater latitude of movement and where American economic influence is not so all-pervading.

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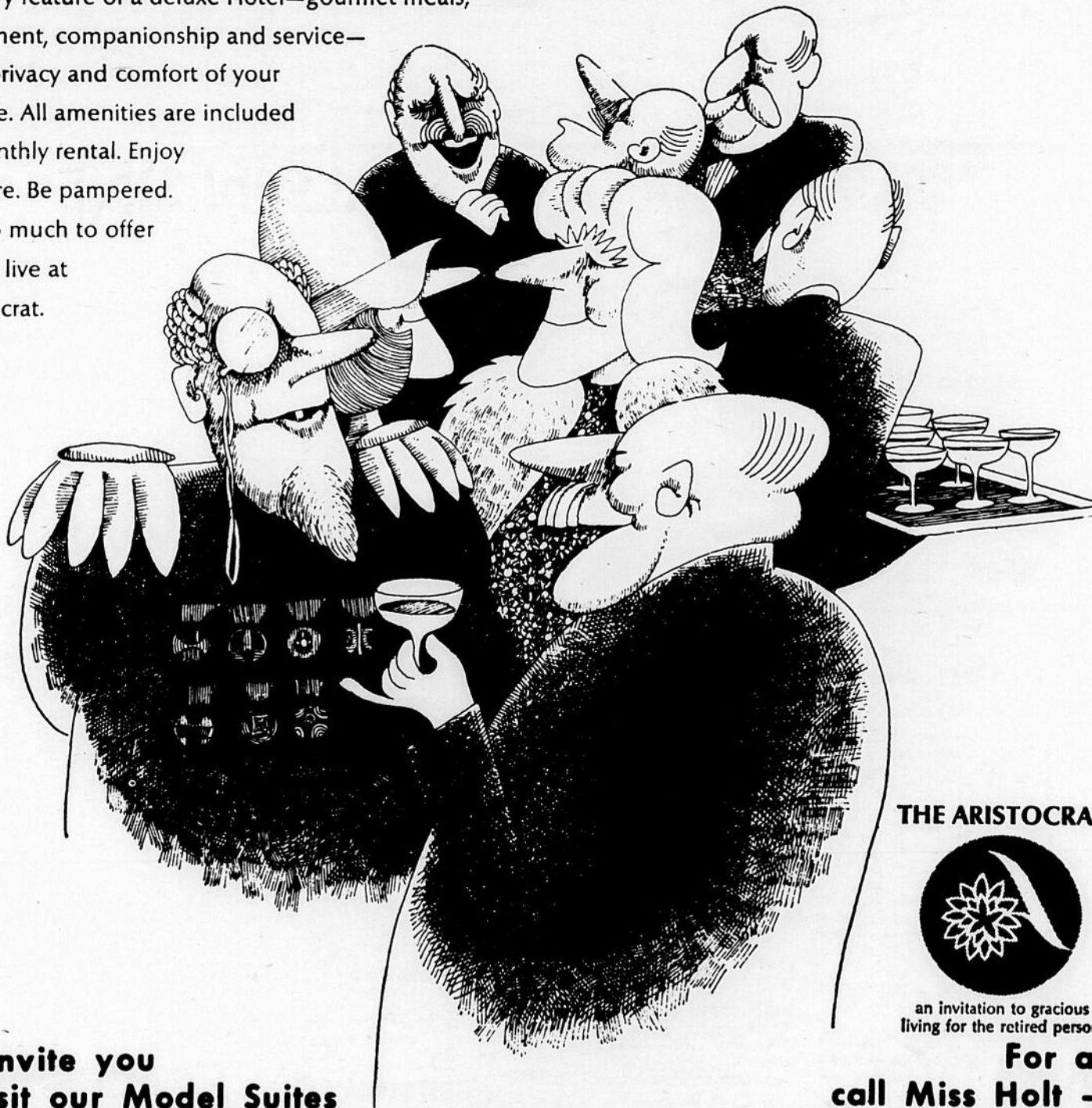
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3 rooms, 300 sq. ft. wall-to-wall \$75. Call 738-4242.

G.E. Frigidaire, 13 cubic feet; studio couch. Reasonable. 738-1077.

CHESTERFIELD: upholstered chair; T.V.; lamps; humidifier; odd china pieces; silver. 489-6353.

DOUBLE bed, spring filled mattress, bedspread; 3 green mats, various sizes; drapes; ug, 6 x 9; antique clock. Must sell. Best offer accepted. No dealers. 366-1578.

3 EASY chairs, \$15 each; china cabinet, walnut, \$25.; radio, cabinet style, \$20.; dresser (maple), \$20.; studio couch, \$25. 634-4086.

DINING room and kitchen sets; upholstered chair; continental bed; dressers. Must sell. 488-8804, 843-4183.

(138) For Sale General

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ROUND extension kitchen table with 5 chairs; 3/4 continental bed, headboard with bookcase; 3 drawer chest; dressing table and chair; floor lamp; oil painting. Apply 4895 Prince of Wales.

Leaving Canada

MUST sell. Bedroom; 12 cubic feet frigidaire, Leonard; 30 inch automatic stove with clock; '66 Impala convertible, like new, fully equipped. 739-7166.

REDUCING machine; baby dresser; twin bookcase headboards; soft tread linoleum 12x15, new; girl's bicycles, 26 and 28 inch; wagon; French fryer for restaurant; drapes. 733-1927, 733-9534.

BABY carriage; automatic ironer. Good Condition. Reasonable. Call 484-2356.

(151) Wanted to Purchase

Wanted Baby Grand Piano

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Easter eggs for the Irish

- Following the serious disease problem Ireland has encountered with its Atlantic salmon, the Province of Quebec, through the Department of Tourism, Fish and Game, has authorized the shipment of 450,000 Atlantic salmon eggs to Ireland's Department of Agriculture and Fisheries in Dublin.

The Province of Quebec hopes that the young salmon which will hatch from these eggs will assist Ireland in the restoration of its salmon rivers.

Molière play is success

Le Cercle Français program, consisting of a variety show and scenes from Molière's "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," was the first of its kind in the history of Westmount High School. The show was light and entertaining.

In the variety section, folksongs were accompanied by pantomimes and poems were read in clear, smooth French; the predominantly English-speaking audience could

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By VICKI SCHMOLKA

easily grasp the meaning of most of the numbers.

There were also two short dance presentations which added variety to the show. The first part of the evening was hosted by Elizabeth Spankie.

A short intermission gave those who had not been familiar with Molière's play to read its synopsis. The actual scenes were abridged but the cutting was excellently done, leaving a shortened but witty and comprehensible version. Many people were astonished to discover that Westmount boasts such talented actors

Enquiry Bureau

Through the network of International Red Cross and tracing agencies as well as through local branches, 118 persons were located and 11 families reunited. This service, perhaps the least costly of all services, is rich with emotional impact.

Red Cross Youth

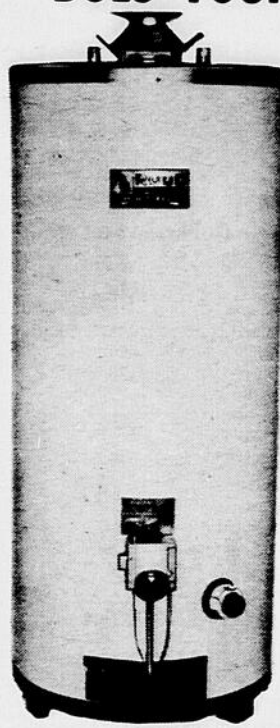
In addition to promoting international friendship and understanding Red Cross Youth gave their support to many activities. For instance, they provided more than \$22,000 in support of dental clinics, diabetic and speech services and hospital equipment. They devoted over 19,000 hours to various services especially to the blood donor clinics. They worked at children's hospitals, visited old folks homes and raised money for special projects by organizing car washes, bingos, shows, dances, etc. Working for Red Cross Youth is a fitting way to become a better citizen.

who are so proficient in French. Too bad that a talent scout was not present: he would have had some excellent prospects to view.

It is unfortunate that more people did not come to see the show, although the attendance was by no means embarrassingly small. I

hesitate to blame the parents too readily, for students often forget to relay this type of information home; but I have printed something about this evening in my column for over three weeks so that parents could find out what is happening in their school.

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Westmount Rugger Club off to Boston

Westmount Rugger Club takes off by chartered bus Friday, accompanied by the Town of Mount Royal team, for Boston for an annual series with teams in the

Beantown area. Saturday, the Westmounters take on Harvard Business School and, on Sunday, Harvard University. Team Captain Tim Tatman

reports. While this is going on, TMR play Beacon Hill Rugger Club Saturday and Harvard Business School Sunday.

Stars win as senior champions

The Stars won the 1969 Senior City of Westmount Hockey Championship last night, defeating the Wanderers in a best-of-three series, winning the first game by 5 - 2, dropping the second by 4 - 2 and taking the final game by a score of 8 - 2.

They will be awarded the Senior Hockey Trophy at the Annual Awards Night.

The championship roster includes Richard Atherton, Robert Brault, James McCool, David Beasant, Albert Beasse, Peter Webster, Reid Sherriffs, Pat Lomasney, Phil Lecouffe, Marcel Lefebvre, Neil Fernandes, Doug Leadbetter, Imants Valdmanis, Ian Dobell, Douglas Gavin and Doug Selby, coach.

Meanwhile, the Rangers, coached by Robert McRae, defeated the Bruins in the best-of-three-game series by scores of 7 - 4 and 6 - 1 to win the 1969 Bantam Championship Trophy.

The Championship roster: Normand Lariviere, Stephen Pidcock,



400th MEMBER

Lise Palardeau receives the 400th membership in the Unity Boys' & Girls' Club from Russell Kraft, (left) chairman of the management committee, and congratulations from Club Director Ray Viau while admiring members look on.

Calvin Hugman, Peter Woolley, Patrick Fernandes, Michael Hogle, Alain Chaput, Marc Lalonde, Charles Marchant and Robert McRae, coach.

This should prove very interesting and educational for all those who are fond of animals or geology. Any interested members please contact Wendy.

We have been most fortunate in receiving 60 tickets for the production "Mickey and the Mustangs and Marlene Beaudry" being presented by the Lakeshore Lions Club at Westmount High School on April 12 at 11 am.

In inter-club activity, the Unity All-Star Cosom hockey team finished in first place with 1 tie, 5 wins and no losses. Our Bantam basketball team played well, placing 4th to qualify for the playoffs.

The Unity Cosom hockey house league has terminated its regular games. The standings are as follows:

Colts	1st	14 points
Tigers	2nd	13 "
Pirates	3rd	11 "
Yanks	4th	8 "
Mets	5th	4 "

It is hoped during Boys' Club Week that a basketball game can be arranged between Unity and St. Bruno. We are hoping, at this time, to involve members of the committee of management. Come along and join in the fun.

Unity Club preparing for Boys' Club Week

Action is really going ahead preparing for the Boys' Club of Canada week, April 7 to 12.

More auditions have been held at the club with representation from all the Montreal boys' clubs participating. These will in turn be matched against other members from boys' clubs across

be open for the children so that their parents will have ample opportunity to look around and choose their purchases. Donations of all kinds will be very much appreciated; potted plants, home cooking or rummage will be gladly accepted.

Spring has brought with it many new members. In this connection our 400th member was welcomed last week. Russell Kraft, chairman of the committee of management, presented Lise Peladeau with her membership and a collection of gifts.

Museum visit

On April 11, a group of our members will be going to the McGill Redpath Museum to participate in quizzes and contests

UNITY BOYS' and GIRLS' CLUB NEWS

By RAY VIAU

Canada. Three finalists will be chosen and announced next week. A dinner is to be held at the Chateau Champlain at the conclusion of the week-long activities.

We are hoping to welcome parents and club members during the week as there will be special activities and contests going on every night such as sports involving parents and staff.

On April 12, a mini bazaar is being held from 11 am to 4 pm. Mrs. Eleanor Dubé and Miss Wendy Jolly are in charge and have worked very hard securing donations. Everyone is welcome. There will be gift tables, flower stalls, grocery and book tables, white elephant and rummage as well as fun for adults and children. The club facilities will also



CITY OF WESTMOUNT PUBLIC NOTICE

ADOPTION OF A RENEWAL PROGRAM

In conformity with Articles 33 and 34 of the Quebec Housing Corporation Act (15-16 Elizabeth II, chapter 55), public notice is hereby given that the Council of the City of Westmount at a meeting held in the City Hall on March 17th, 1969 adopted by By-law 727 a renewal program for the territory bounded by St. Catherine Street, Atwater Avenue, St. Antoine Street, Hallowell Avenue, the Canadian Pacific Railway right-of-way and Glen Road.

The principal works proposed to be carried out are:

The extension of Wood Avenue from St. Catherine Street to Dorchester Boulevard;

The relocation of Greene Avenue below the Canadian Pacific Railway;

The redevelopment of the areas bounded by (1) Greene Avenue, St. Catherine Street, the extension of Wood Avenue and Dorchester Boulevard and (2) the Canadian Pacific Railway right-of-way, Atwater Avenue, St. Antoine Street and Greene Avenue as relocated;

The improvement of residential areas; and

The improvement and extension of parks.

The modifications to existing by-laws and new by-laws adopted by virtue of this program are:

1. Modifications to By-law 655 concerning zoning; and
2. A housing code.


Interested parties may consult the documents establishing this program at the Office of the City Clerk, 4333 Sherbrooke Street, Westmount, during normal business hours.

Furthermore, interested parties may obtain one or several copies of the renewal program, at the above address, for a price of \$25.00 per copy.

Finally, interested parties may submit, in writing, to the Quebec Housing Corporation at 1995 Charest Boulevard West, Ste. Foy, Quebec 10, P.Q. their objections to the renewal program, and this not later than the 6th day of May, 1969.

Given at Westmount this 18th day of March, 1969.

R. B. SEAMAN
City Clerk



CITY OF WESTMOUNT GARBAGE COLLECTION

Householders are notified that there will be no garbage collection on Good Friday, April 4, 1969, nor on Easter Monday, April 7, 1969.

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

<p>REGULAR COLLECTION DAY</p> <p>THURSDAY, APRIL 3RD FRIDAY, APRIL 4TH MONDAY, APRIL 7TH TUESDAY, APRIL 8TH</p>	<p>WILL BE COLLECTED</p> <p>WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2ND THURSDAY, APRIL 3RD TUESDAY, APRIL 8TH WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9TH</p>
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J. R. DAYE, ENG.
CITY ENGINEER.