

Burglars active in city



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Housing action closer

Making not just your house but all of Westmount your home

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Break-and-entry artists have been busy in Westmount over the past week, the two latest cases reported this morning, one from Alexis Nihon Plaza and the other from Westmount Square. No details of losses, if any, in these were available at press time.

Approximately \$1,000 was the loss in a burglary reported Tuesday evening, which took place sometime during the day, from an apartment in Chateau Maisonneuve. Entry was gained by the front door. Taken were cameras and foreign currency.

Yesterday morning detectives were probing two jobs—with the common thread of an interest in carpentry—which occurred overnight. In the first one, a quantity of lumber vanished from the Bethune street corporation yard and it was tracked to St. James street west, St. Henri, where it was recovered by a city truck and seven boys, ranging in age from 12 to 17, were picked up—four from one family, two from another.

Then at 7:10 am, it was found that the Webber Construction shack at the new Hydro-Quebec sub-station site in Selby Park had been broken into. Missing: a hard hat, a hammer, a 100-foot tape, cigarets and a jack-bar.

In three earlier cases, homes were gone through, drawers pulled out, etc., but nothing appeared to have been taken. Reported Friday was 58 de Lavigne road; Monday, 66 St. Sulpice, and Tuesday, 368 Wood avenue.

And in yet another incident, discovered early Saturday morning at 4129 de Maisonneuve boulevard west, a portable AM-FM radio valued at about \$40 was taken.

Bush job saves man in assault

Ancelum O'Halloran, 47, got off with a suspended sentence in Westmount Municipal Court Tuesday morning when he said he had a cook's job in the bush to go to.

The outcome of his pleading guilty to assault might otherwise have been different, if only to judge by the battered appearance of his victim, present in court.

O'Halloran was arrested in an apartment at 19 Stayner street at 9:19 o'clock Monday evening when Westmount Police received a call that there was a fight in progress on the premises.



Academy road closed

A by-law to close Academy road from the west side of Melville Avenue to the east side of Park Place in front of Westmount Park School was adopted Tuesday night by city council.

After over a year of deliberation, the Academy road issue has been settled. The Montreal Urban Community still has to approve closing and transfer. Meanwhile, to answer Ald. Jean Richer as to whether the road would be closed by September when school resumes, it was already closed this week.

The road will now become a play area for the children of the School. It has been suggested that

NEW LOOK ON MELVILLE: Even before city council had passed a by-law Tuesday evening, closing Academy road in front of Westmount Park School, city works people had closed it at Melville avenue and Park place. Here, yesterday, may be seen the forms in place to pour a new sidewalk across the intersection at Melville. There will be ramps to permit entry of emergency vehicles; but normally there will be no traffic on the street in future with its transfer to the Protestant school authorities.

benches be placed here and there. Apparently, parents and children intend to do some exterior "decorating."

Still accessible

Since no traffic will have access to Academy road, what then in a fire emergency? It remains, as was decided last November, accessible to and of

Carted away

This week's careless lady: The one who left her wallet in a shopping cart of the Alexis Nihon Plaza Steinberg's—and had her grocery money stolen.

sufficient strength to support the heaviest of the city's fire-fighting vehicles.

The Academy road closing was first proposed by the Westmount Municipal Association. However, the public safety department noted that there hadn't been an accident involving a school age child in the area for the past eight years. (This in May 1969). It was brought up again in November at city council. In a letter from Mayor Peter M. McEntyre, the City of Westmount said it was prepared to sell for one dollar the bed of Academy road, from Melville avenue to Park Place, provided the road be closed at both ends.

Westmount's venture into subsidized municipal housing may be a good deal closer to reality, five years after the residents of Selby street were turfed out in the expropriations for the still unbuilt Trans-Canada Highway.

Al Fisher, president of the Selby Street Tenants' Association, was told at city hall this week the city is hopeful of having early in September an option on a suitable piece of Westmount land on which up to 100 housing units might be built.

Between 200 and 300 families had to find new homes when the provincial highways department moved them out in 1965. In resultant ructions, the city council of the day undertook, as a moral obligation it felt to these citizens, to relocate them. Assistance was provided in finding temporary accomodation here and elsewhere and, eventually, permanent homes in Westmount for those who wished to return.

Since that time, there has been the possibility that residents of St. Antoine street might also require new housing if urban renewal proposals for the area were carried out.

Between 30 and 40 Selby residents are currently registered as desiring to return. Their association has some 70 members.

When the expected land is assured, city officials hope to call a meeting of a consultative body of citizens to discuss general form of its use, following which architectural plans would be ordered.

If all goes well, ground breaking could commence next year.

Fill 'er up!

Tenders close next Thursday noon for the City of Westmount's gasoline needs for the year ahead.

The requirement: approximately 190,000 gallons of regular and 30,000 of premium.

The city gets no special breaks on provincial or federal taxes: only whatever the most enterprising of the oil companies offers in the bidding for that appreciable order.

Rimouski majorettes perform here; dance and splash party

All you Westmount males and females, ages 10 to 19; you all are invited to mix it Monday night with 56 gals from our twin city, Rimouski.

They're the members of Les Etoiles de Rimouski, the Lower St. Lawrence city's accomplished majorettes who're putting on a show in Westmount Park, having a dance at the ice rink, a splash party at the pool and staying the night in Victoria Hall.

The Stars of Rimouski are coming this way Friday in two special buses to attend majorette

competitions in St. Jerome on Saturday. On Sunday they will perform at Man and His World and, Monday noon, in Place Ville-Marie.

At 6 pm Monday, the City of Westmount is giving the young ladies supper in Victoria Hall and, at 7:30, they are scheduled to put on their public performance in Westmount Park. A sizeable turnout of citizens is expected, which should include large numbers of teenagers who have a general invitation to join in the fun afterward.

Music is being provided for the dancing in the rink and at 10 pm, following the normal closing of the pool to the general public, the splash party will commence.

The girls, and their adult supervisors, will be equipped with sleeping bags so that Vic-

toria Hall will provide suitable shelter for the night.

Westmount and Rimouski were "twinned" as a result of an idea promoted between cities, towns and villages across Canada in 1967, Centennial year.

4424 car wash

A car wash will be held Saturday, from 9 am to 6 pm at the gasoline station on the southeast corner of Victoria avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard, run by youth from 4424 Club Inc. Proceeds will go toward projects being developed by youths at the center, notably for equipping a coffee house.

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER
By ERIC NEAL
August 21 to 31

Improving generally after scattered thunderstorms lasting through Monday for many regions. Winds westerly with clearing skies as typical warm, end of summer conditions follow, although northern counties may have more storms. Tropical storms passing off Atlantic coasts, so eastern regions will have rain, hail and windstorms.

Mainly sunny through the middle of the week, with some morning fog or drizzle, and sultry afternoons.

To end the period, it would not be unusual for the Montreal region to have heavy rains, gusty winds, thunder and hailstones. Cold showers or soft snow for northern counties.

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Batshaw joining trip to Israel

Westmounter Manuel G. Batshaw, 4300 de Maisonneuve boulevard west, executive director of the Allied Jewish Community Services, is among the members of a delegation from the Montreal Jewish community which will leave for Israel next Tuesday to discuss the current Middle East situation with Israeli government leaders.

The delegation of 33 will meet with the President of Israel, Zalman Shazar; Defence Minister Moshe Dayan and the Director of Military Intelligence General Aharon Yariv.

Payments: July down

Westmount spent \$161,851.56 in July.

The sum of \$265,357.20 went in municipal payrolls and \$351,494.36 in various accounts payable.

The expenditures were down \$132,000 from July 1969, principally because of two payments in the same month last year to Hydro-Quebec for power against one this year, and approximately \$65,000 deposited on expropriation of property last year.

Why is it other folk's babies say cute things, but our's just say unprintable ones?

WHS participating in seminar on U.N.

Westmount High School is listed as a sponsor of the ninth annual bilingual seminar on the United Nations being held this week at College Jean-de-Brebeuf, under the auspices of the United Nations Association in Canada.

The Westmount representatives will be among 60 students from all over the province who are spending the week in discussions and workshops concerning the theme of this year's seminar, "After 25 years...why the United Nations?"

Ever notice how many ads use words like modern, latest, and new, right in the same breath with old-style, traditional, and time-tested?

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'Grass' as in lawns

Football, unions, grass Dawson innovations

In addition to extensive renovations and the move to a second campus, (see last week's Examiner) Dawson College promises innovations in student activities for the upcoming academic year.

For the first time, Dawson will field a football team this fall and, in fact, some members are already working out regularly on

Wednesday evenings at Westmount High School.

Also new this year will be student union buildings on both the campus on Selby street and at the new one in Viger square. Space for these unions has been found adjacent to both campuses.

Another innovation will be the availability of the grass on Viger square so that, unlike the concrete campus on Selby street, Viger Dawsonites may relax on real grass.

Dawson's Center for Continuing Education announces that it, too, will provide extensive academic and leisure courses this year and will cater to adult education under Director William Dellon.

STANDINGS

SUMMER PLAYGROUND PROGRAM

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Standings Tuesday am:

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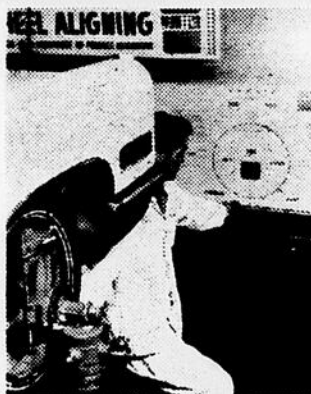
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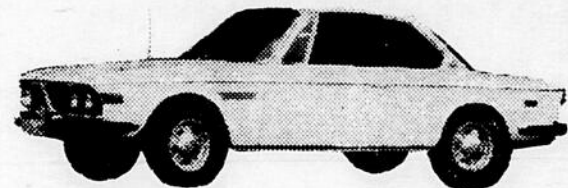
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Seven youths pinched

Seven boys, all about 17 years of age, were picked up by Westmount Police in two separate incidents just over 48 hours apart over the weekend.

In each instance, the parents were summoned and their offspring handed over into their custody.

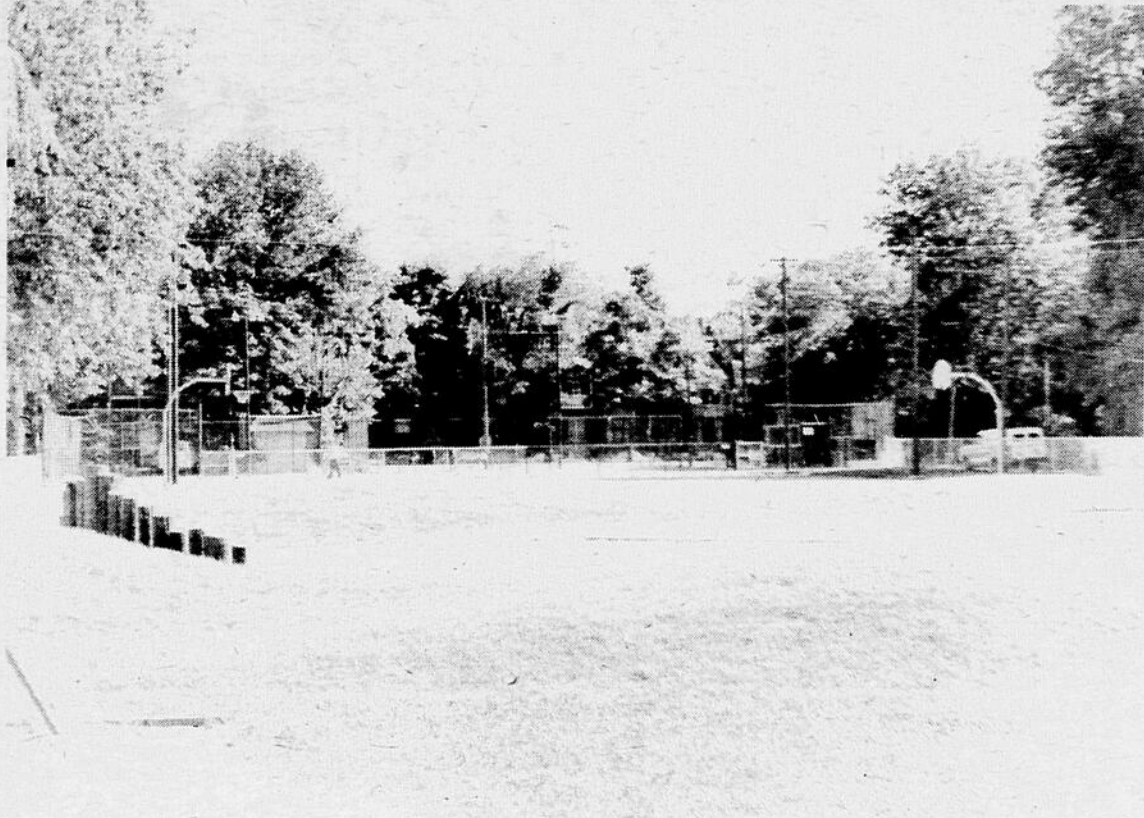
Saturday evening four of the juveniles, all from St. Laurent, were discovered in Summit Park by the park ranger and brought in under suspicion of having been smoking pot.

And Monday evening the other three, again one from St. Laurent, one a Westmounter and the third from N.D.G., were caught in a vacant lot on St. Catherine street west where they were believed to have been tampering with cars owned by Roger Automobile.

Didn't dodge

A 1969 Dodge came off second best (\$400 damage) to a 1969 Fiat (\$100) when the two cars collided at Metcalfe avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard west during Monday evening's rush hour.

Both drivers were Montrealers. Gunther Zarel in the Dodge was southbound on Metcalfe and Andre Tellier, driving the Fiat, was going north—but was spun around by the impact and ended up facing east on de Maisonneuve.



SELBY PARK REFURBISHED: Until recently largely bare gravel, Selby Park has taken on a new, more salubrious look this summer with landscaping, sodding, installation of basketball nets and other amenities. This view shows in foreground, surrounded now with grass, the wading pool installed with local citizens' help last summer.

Shops bilked

Two shops in Alexis Nihon Plaza told Westmount Police Tuesday morning that they had been defrauded of \$123 between them in bad cheques.

where were



they going?

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

August 9

Nil;

August 10

7:23 pm: 4123 de Maisonneuve, defect in building fire alarm system;

August 11

Nil;

August 12

11:25 pm: 3157 St. Antoine, broken water pipe;

August 13

12:30 am: Chateau Maisonneuve, fire already put out in 16th-floor garbage disposal room (both stations summoned);

August 14 & 15

Nil;

August 16

5:59 pm: rear of 400 Cote St. Antoine, fallen wires;

August 17

Nil.

CITY OF WESTMOUNT

who's
doing
what!

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

August 12

25 Forden: for L. Kielman by Bro-Bec Construction Ltee., alterations, \$2,000;

642 Sydenham: for Ralph Harper by Alix Construction, extension of rear porch, \$1,000;

August 13

4789 St. Catherine: for Atlas Construction Co. Ltd. by selves, construct parking lot, \$3,000;

August 14

545 Prince Albert: for Miss Turner by W.J. Barber & Co. Ltd., replace kitchen sink, \$15;
20 Academy: (Westmount Park School) for Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal by Lewis Conway, replace 6 fixtures, \$1,100.

Car found

A car stolen in Montreal was recovered by Westmount Police Saturday evening, abandoned outside 130 Clondeboye avenue.

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We Say

Back in the late 1920s there was a large, very active, multi-interest family living on Lansdowne avenue, not many doors above Sherbrooke. Whatever was doing among the kids in the area, particularly those whose homes backed as did theirs on Arlington lane, it could be relied upon that at least two or three of this happy family were involved. We recall vividly the construction of a fine shack—probably an enormous eyesore to the neighbors—in which we as did Leo and his slightly older brother, Paul, took part in the Ciceri's back yard. Thus happy Westmount boyhood memories are recalled with the sad news from Kitchener, Ont., this week of the death following an automobile accident of accomplished actor Leo Ciceri.

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We like the idea of Rimouski's majorettes popping into town and staying with us. Apparently a Mr. Cote, a teacher in our twin-city Rimouski, phoned here earlier in the week to say he was bringing his group up this way to perform at St. Jermone, Man and His World and Place Ville-Mare. Could they come here, too, he asked? Of course they could, he was told—what good is it to be twin cities if we can't drop in and stay with each other? Let's hope there can be more of this cross-visiting and getting acquainted, both ways. . . .

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We are wondering just how much ineptness, disorganization, slowdown and inefficiency in the post office is being hidden by and blamed on the rotating strikes. A couple of weeks ago there were allusions to the installation of air conditioning in the main Montreal post office and the heat in the building slowing work. Well, what was the situation last year during the hot weather? And why was this work left to mid-summer this year? So far as we know, the U.K. post office is functioning normally, flights are coming in, and we have been free of declared stoppages in Montreal for a couple of weeks. Even so, an air-letter mailed in London the day before the sailing of the Empress of Canada from Liverpool was delivered here last week the day the ship arrived in Montreal. Yesterday, August 19, we

received not only the August 12 issue of the Rimouski weekly, L'Echo, but the August 5 issue as well—by the same post. A copy of The Examiner, despatched each Thursday night from the main post office downtown, frequently does not reach Ormstown, only 40 miles away, until the following Thursday, sometimes Wednesday. Yet, through all this, Time magazine which goes to press in Montreal Monday, regularly has been reaching the same Ormstown rural route address Wednesday morning. Which suggests that in addition to ineptness, etc., the charge could be added of favoritism in the handling of second-class matter. . . .

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We note that a couple of separatists, suspected of having been involved with earlier bombings hereabouts, are allegedly training with Palestinian terrorists in the Mid-East. It is suggested that they believe assassination would be a more effective weapon in their nefarious techniques than simple dynamiting. Since Westmount property has been so frequently singled out for destruction in the past, we can't help but wonder what Westmounters might be targets for elimination, and just what reasoning would be applied to selection in each case. . . .

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The other evening driving up the Chateauguay valley, southwest of the city, our view of what otherwise would have been a glorious sunset was obscured by a heavy pall of filthy smoke from a big industrial plant at Beauharnois, which lies almost due west of the city region. The gentle wind was from the west. Which means that there was every chance that noxious fumes and floating solids were being wafted directly toward, over and onto Westmount. An ordinary citizen may be forgiven for asking just why an industry, any industry, would be permitted to so obviously pollute the countryside and probably the nearby metropolis, already suffering from foul air, with impunity. Are the mechanisms of government so weak that we cannot have some basic legislation to prevent this sort of assault on the senses, and perhaps the rights, of citizens

our
M.P.
Hon. C. M. Drury
says...



Canada and Latin America

I would like to conclude my comments on the government's recent foreign policy statements by dwelling for a moment on Canada's relations with that large land mass occupying the southern half of our continent—Latin America.

One of the six booklets deals extensively with the conditions governing our general attitude toward Latin America as a whole, the individual governments, and its diverse population. It emphasizes that by the simple fact of geography, Canada's relations with Latin America will always be influenced by the United States, whose own economic and strategic interests in Latin America are so huge as to tolerate little criticism or competition.

The statement goes on to refer to our economic, cultural and scientific ties with Latin America which display the depth of our desire to enrich the lives of these 460 million persons. We are reminded that their national economies share many characteristics which are unfavourable to economic development—climate; tradition of European exploitation; "one-crop" production such as sugar cane, coffee or cotton; rich natural resources such as oil, iron and copper, but a startling lack of industrial or refinement capabilities.

Short men and money

Their economic development cannot possibly be furthered as long as they remain short of skilled manpower and foreign exchange. The population increases are truly galloping, and along with a very low standard of living one can see an almost feudal social structure which allows for tremendous income disparities. The resulting political instability inevitably leads to extremes—from Maoist revolutionaries to right-wing military juntas.

The kernel of the government

other than the owners of such manufacturing plants? While we are about it, even closer to the southwest of Westmount, just beyond the Turcot interchange, there is a tall chimney which regularly belches forth great clouds of black smoke.

Age of Aquarius at Sept. Fair

What will the future bring for you? At September Fair, there will be fortune tellers galore using tarot cards, the "I Ching" method, and even the most ancient of styles—reading tea leaves.

Have your portrait painted by a skilled artist at the Age of Aquarius section.

If you're in the mood for buying something, come and look at the unique dolls, far-out greeting cards, paper flowers and crazy hand-made ties.

The Age of Aquarius is being organized by those who will benefit from the proceeds from September Fair—the kids at 4424. September Fair is on Sept. 19th at the artificial ice rink.

statement focuses on the "population"—the peasant and middle classes who are caught in the middle. How can we best help them?

By increasing our aid through the existing channels, by arranging more visits to each other's country, by diffusing more information about our respective ways of life.

But on the subject of trade, there is regrettably no new solution suggested to the problem of how to furnish the Latin American governments with enough foreign exchange to pay for our exports: and there is no resolution to the urgent problem of the deterioration, in their terms, of trade—the decrease in the average price of their primary products relate to the average price of manufactured goods.

The underlying problem of Canada's relations with Latin America is how we can best communicate with each other. Theoretically, I think that in all international relations, the political objectives must first be established, and then the best method of achieving them (i.e., economic, cultural and scientific avenues) follow suit. From an objective standpoint, I believe that the fundamental political problem in the Americas is the relationship between Latin America and the United States. Without understanding and mutual trust, the Latin Americans stand little chance of achieving economic development and political stability.

Given this, the choice for Canada is how to improve these relations. The degree of Canada's involvement depends on the extent of her commitment to putting the two sides on firmer ground. Once this has been determined, she must ask herself which structure can best accomplish this end?

To exert influence bilaterally on each party can be useful for everyone concerned, but it can hardly be expected to shape a new continental strategy.

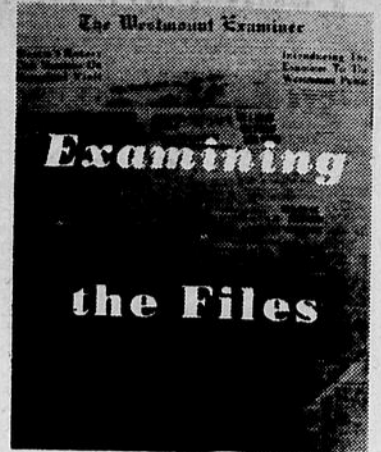
On the other hand, perhaps active participation in a multilateral structure could give Canada a voice in a forum where far more than day-to-day technical problems are being discussed.

What about OAS?

Does not the OAS fill these conditions?

Can the OAS rid itself of the past stigma, to breathe new life into its existing structures and to develop a new capability of combining effective political and economic programs?

The foreign policy statement hints that membership in the OAS may soon become a viable alternative to the present course of increasing bilateral links. It is my hope that Canada will not have that choice forced upon her by circumstances beyond her control; but that she will be in a position to activate voluntarily her resources, her international good-standing, and her deep feeling for both Latin America and the United States, and act positively and decisively with a view to assuring harmonious relations among Americans of all kinds.



Thirty-five Years Ago
August 16, 1935

"Addressing an organization meeting of over two hundred persons at Victoria Hall last evening, R.S. White, 'grand old man' of politics, spiked all rumors that he would retire from the field. 'I am in this fight to the finish,' stated the veteran parliamentarian, 'and I will be still in it when the last vote is counted.' Mr. White went on to put at rest any feeling that might have been aroused in the division to the effect that he no longer wished to present himself as candidate.

"At the close of Mr. White's remarks the members of the Westmount Conservative Association went into conference to name the members that will carry on the campaign warfare for Mr. White in the division."

Twenty-five Years Ago
August 17, 1955

"World War II is over. The thunder of the guns has ceased, the slaughter of the innocents is ended, dark storm clouds of war and destruction, fraught with menace, which have darkened the earth for so long a time, vanish before the sunrise of an era of Universal Peace.

"The continuous drain on the material resources of the Dominion is diminished, the unending demands on the manpower and woman-power are lessened, the growing feeling of uncertainty gives way to a more hopeful emotion."

Fifteen Years Ago
August 19, 1955

"Five properties on Wood avenue joining Temple Emanuel are now undergoing demolition in order to clear the land for the new Temple structure. This will be joined with the present building and result in the Greater Emanuel-El.

"Ground breaking for the new section is expected to take place with the ushering in of the High Holy Day season. The building will occupy the entire block on Sherbrooke street as well as face Elm and Wood avenues.

"There will be a seating capacity of 1,200 in the sanctuary and a community hall with dining facilities for 600. In addition there will be new offices and a library, chapel, rabbi's study, club rooms and rebuilt a community house to accommodate the religious school."

Five Years Ago
August 20, 1965

"Some 20 members of the Westmount Rotary who had planned a visit to Werendale Camp last Wednesday had to call off their visit as summer vacation ended for 140 attending the camp last Sunday when fire destroyed the main dining hall and two other buildings were damaged.

"The fire was discovered by a counsellor at 1 am just as he was about to go to bed. He immediately sounded the alarm. Camp officials said that the boys were all returned to Montreal safe and sound."

Harvest House is 10 years old

The directors of Harvest House, 1364 Greene Avenue, come to publishing from the scholarly side. They are university teachers or former teachers, all have had experience in the public service and several have served an apprenticeship in other media such as the film.

The president, Maynard Gertler, who lives at 88 Churchill avenue, says that as far as he knows when Harvest House began to publish in the early summer of 1960, it represented the first serious and sustained publishing effort in the English language in the Province of Quebec since Louis Carrier's excellent house went down in the depression of 1929. A 30-year hiatus prevailed.

What is it like to be in the publishing business here? Unbeknownst to most, it's like operating a repertory theatre or a symphony orchestra. One takes tickets and uses the most careful rational accounting, but English-language publishing in Canada remains largely a community amenity—not a business.

"If this essential open door to Canadian creative talent is to survive," says Mr. Gertler, "we will need a ferment among writers, critics, teachers, librarians, booksellers, readers and publishers to take stock of Canada's critical cultural impasse. There is a fine historical and contemporary literature in our country, largely undiscovered, unused in the schools, unread. We will have to weigh and dramatize it as the Americans have done with their literature—and soon. All talent requires criticism and praise. If we do not praise our own no one else will!"

First book

Ten years ago this summer Harvest House published its first book, *The True Face of Duplessis* by Pierre Laporte, thus inaugurating an intensive era of joint English-French publication in Canada. These reports to the nation from Quebec continued at regular intervals with Jean-Paul Desbiens' *The Impertinence of Brother Anonymous* (Les In-



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solences du Frere Untel) and Paul Saurios *The Nationalization of Electric Power* in 1962, followed by Hugh Myers *The Quebec Revolution* in 1964 and Desbiens' autobiographical *For Pity's Sake* in 1965. The books were issued in cloth and paperback at the same time—an innovation in Canadian publishing that Harvest House has continued to this date.

Each year since 1960 Harvest House try to reflect the creative efforts of the writers of its own region and of other parts of Canada. Sometimes its books have been universal in character—and classics, or reprints of classics—such as Henry David Thoreau's *A Yankee in Canada* (1961) and *Anti-Slavery And Reform Papers* (1963), A.D. Winspear's *Lucretius and Scientific Thought* (1963), Emile Zola's *The Naturalist Novel* (1964), and B.G. Sack's *History of the Jews in Canada* (1965).

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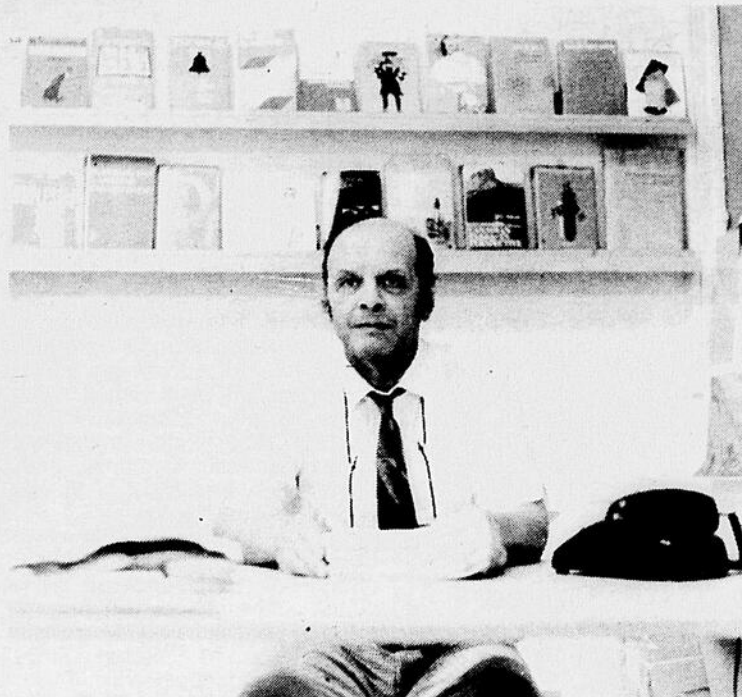
The French-Canadian novel in translation has had an understandably prominent place on its list. Here mention should be made of Claude Jasmin's *Ethel and the Terrorist*, a prophetic book about Quebec society that won the Prix France-Quebec for literature in 1965, and Jacques Hebert's *The Temple on the River* (1967), a satire on the new generation and the judicial establishment of Quebec.

A further experimental step was taken in 1967 when Harvest House published the first of its bilingual texts in collaboration with the French Canada Studies Program of McGill University: W.F. Mackey's *Bilingualism as a World Problem*, followed by W.J. Eccles' *Canadian Society During the French Regime* (1968). The house has continued to produce bilingual subjects, notably Maurice Cranston's *The Quintessence of Sartrism* (1970). In these volumes the emphasis is on subjects of intrinsic value which may constitute a bridge between the major language groups in Canada. By reading from common texts Canadians of various origins may develop common traditions and master the vocabulary of the second language.

To dignify the traditions of its own country and to dramatize its movements and personalities is a proper task of a publishing house. In this sense, Harvest House lists include brief biographical portraits of Canadian folk heroes and statesmen. For example: D.M. LeBourdais' *Stefansson: Ambassador of the North* (1963), an absorbing tribute to a Canadian from the Icelandic community on the shores of Lake Winnipeg who became one of the giants of exploration of our century; J.F.C. Wright's *The Louis Lucas Story* (1965), the biography of the Saskatchewan farm-wife who was an unlikely "prairie radical" and "Mother of the C.C.F."; Raymond Tanghe's *Laurier: Architect of Canadian Unity* (1966); and Casey Murrow's *Henri Bourassa and French-Canadian Nationalism* (1968).

Essayists

The Canadian essayist and storyteller have their niche too in the list of this house. Arthur Scammell's *My Newfoundland* (1966) depicts the people of our easternmost region with understanding and humour through



Maynard Gertler, yesterday

stories, poems, and songs (including "The Squid Jiggin' Ground"); Gordon Green celebrates Canadian rural life in *Professor Go Home* (1967), a collection varied and earthy as life itself.

Beginning in 1967, Harvest House moved into a critical area of publishing with its so-called "Environment Series." The titles of these books indicate the range of subjects that a modest Canadian house, operating from its small "window on the world" in, of all places, Westmount's Greene avenue, can undertake:

The Last Seal Pup: The Story of Canada's Seal Hunt by Peter Lust (1967)

The Modern Metropolis by Hans Blumenfeld (1967)

The Pollution Reader by A. de Vos et. al. (1968)

Planning the Canadian Environment by L.O. Gertler, ed. (1968)

Water: Canadian Needs and Resources by J.S. Cram (1968)

The Right to Housing by Michael Wheeler, ed. (1970)

Canadian Parks in Perspective by J.G. Nelson, ed. (1970)

Many of these volumes on the subject of environmental quality represented collaboration with university departments at Calgary, Toronto, Waterloo, etc., and civic bodies, official and unofficial such as *The Canadian*

Council of Resource Ministers, The National and Provincial Parks Association of Canada, The Canadian Welfare Council, and others.

The current activities of Harvest House reflect the increasing difficulty of reaching the ear of the "general public" in Canada as more than 50,000 new titles a year from the U.S., and more than 30,000 from Great Britain, inundate this county in our own language: English. Like the other houses, this one is forced increasingly to move into the interstices, into educational publishing, away from fiction, poetry, and belle lettres toward usefule non-fiction where the audience is more predictable.

Standards

The standard has been kept high, however, with their "Environment" and "Bilingual" series and such recent releases as Robert Cockburn's *The Novels of Hugh MacLennan* (incidentally the fourth Canadian critical book on MacLennan in less than a year) and Dr. Lionel Gendron's *Birth: The Story of How You Came to Be*, a primer on physiology and processes of conception, pregnancy, and birth with 57 full-colour illustrations, awarded the Gold Medal of the Canadian Library Association for the best children's book of 1970.

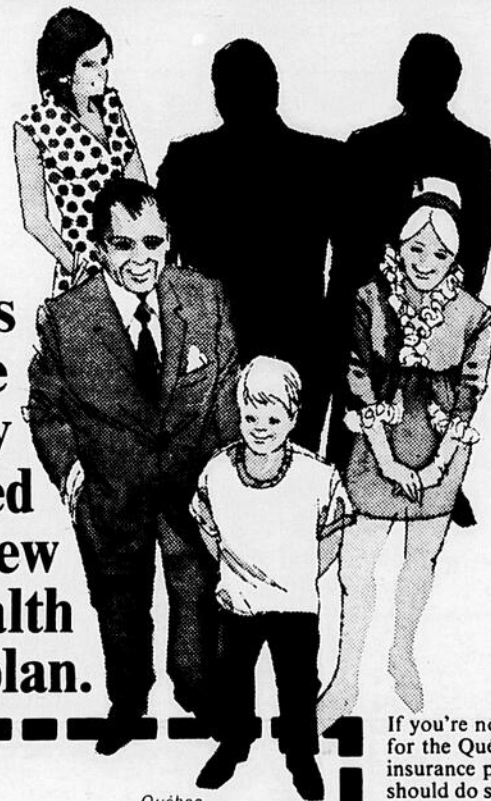
What of the future? The Harvest House list for 1970 and beyond is varied. It will publish books in the fields of urban and regional planning, law and society, novels, plays, classics, criticism, and public affairs.

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Abbey scores defence league as dangerous

Following wide coverage given the Jewish Defence League recently, the following joint statement has been issued over the signature of Monroe Abbey, Q.C., 519 Clarke Avenue, president of the Canadian Congress, and Abel Selick, president of B'nai B'rith District No. 22:

"The Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith unequivocally condemn the policy and methods of Jewish Defence League including the use of violence to combat anti-semitism, reject appeals to extremism and paramilitary tactics.

"The Montreal Jewish community acknowledges the co-operation of the police in preventing anti-semitic incidents and their ability to deal affectively with such incidents when they do occur.

"While recognizing the existence of sporadic incidents of anti-semitism, Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith assert that all steps have been taken to deal with the problem with the assistance and help of law enforcement agencies.

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Eleven Westmount Scouts in jamboree

Eleven Westmount Boy Scouts are among those preparing for the 1970 Quebec Scout Jamboree to be held at Tamaracouta Scout Reserve near Mille Isles next week.

Those attending from here are: Paul Perrier, Neil Perrier, Christophe Lecerf, Greg Aikens, Thomas Sieniewicz, Jeffrey Dubney, Larry Hoffer, John Plant, Paul Robertson, Julian Harvey and Geoffrey Milne. Leaders attending from the Westmount District are Peter Payan and Andre Robertson.

Besides these and others attending from Quebec, the Jamboree will bring together Scouts and leaders from six Caribbean nations—Barbados, Dominica, Grenada, Guyana, Jamaica and Trinidad—and from the United States. Other Canadian provinces participating include Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, Ontario and Alberta.

The Lieutenant-Governor and Chief Scout of Quebec, Hon. Hugues Lapointe, P.C., Q.C., will visit on Tuesday, to preside at a "Quebec Soiree" featuring en-

is dangerous, counter-productive to the best interests of our country in general and our community in particular and is a retrogressive step which cannot be accepted nor condoned."

Four continents at Man and His World

Following the success of Africa Place and the "Canada-Latin America" presentation which more than 750,000 visitors saw last year, "Entraide Missionnaire", an organization aimed at cooperation between the various missionary institutes of Quebec, has, again this year, accepted Man and His World's challenge: to direct the four-pavilion complex now known as Place des Continents.

Place des Continents covers four continents: Latin America, Africa, Asia and Oceania all contained in the area known as Africa Place in 1969.

Pavilion Director, father Jean Langlois, p.m.e., sixteen year veteran of life in Latin America has gathered around him a team of 225 missionaries representing some 45 groups working on these continents, as well as many lay missionaries, all of whom will serve as guides and hostesses.

In addition to the exhibition of native art: sculpture, paintings and the photos depicting the cultural wealth of the natives of these continents, an international stage has been set up where, each week, a different country will show its national colours through its music, its dances, its costumes and its artists.

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Steel band plays WHS next week

Concerts in steel will be presented by the Despers Steel Orchestra at Westmount High School at 8 pm next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The occasion? The celebration of Festival Week by the Trinidad & Tobago (Montreal) Association.

Westmounters and Montrealeers will have the opportunity of hearing one of the most popular steel bands. Since the rise of the steel bands in Trinidad, which began about 20 years ago, this group has made a big contribution to the development of this type of musical instrumentation. Its repertoire spans the spectrum from classic (European), jazz, Latin, Calypso to "pop music." This lively, buoyant music will be supplemented by Rossini, Bach, Sibelius and Delibes in new and refreshing dimensions.

The Despers Steel Orchestra is a "virtuoso" group of musicians and appeals tremendously in Trinidad, where between 1965 and 1970 it has won many awards, in fact more than any other such band.

The orchestra will also perform at Man and His World Aug. 30 to Sept. 2 at the Ethnic Mosaic Pavillion. On Sept. 5, the Trinidad & Tobago (Montreal) Association Independence Dance will take place at the Sheraton-Mount Royal Hotel, the music by the orchestra.

DEATHS

LEFEVRE, Dorothy Elizabeth. On August 14th, 1970, at Rawdon, after a lengthy illness, beloved mother of Alain of Montreal and Madeleine (Mrs. Wm. G. Whittick of Thornhill, Ontario); dearly loved grandmother of Stephen, Dorothy, Wendy, and Jennifer Whittick. Cremation took place at Mt. Royal Cemetery, 1 p.m. Monday. Memorial service to be held later. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Church of the Messiah, Montreal Memorial Association or Canadian Cancer Society.

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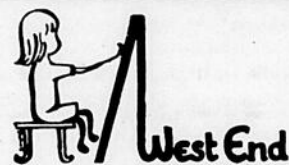
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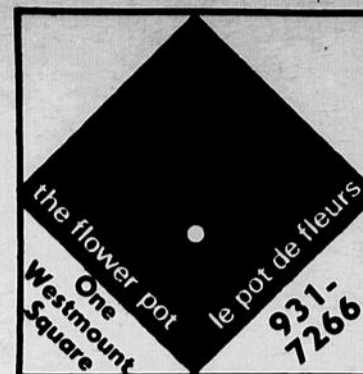
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Edna O'Brien. A pagan place.
Joanna Ostrow. ...In the
Highlands since time im-
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P. Pasinetti. From the
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is the Night and The Great Gatsby—pages beautiful and good and magically alive. The Last Tycoon was yet to come.

And mid-way through his blazing career he had first heard the terrible truth from a French doctor in Paris: "Votre femme est folle."

And now, Fitzgerald, struggling to finance his wife in a mental hospital and his daughter at school, and trying hard to shun gin and lessen his debts, had turned to script-writing for MGM to him a warping, distasteful job. Then he met Sheilah, twice, casually.

Her column neglected, at least temporarily, Sheilah and Scott, unable to marry, began what was to be four years of extraordinary closeness and pleasure in simply being together. Until tragedy struck.

Dismissed from his job by a studio, broken but undefeated, while working on The Last Tycoon, Scott suddenly slid from his chair to the floor and died flat on his back. He was 42. Sheilah became hysterical.

Beloved Infidel

All this is old stuff, frankly and fascinatingly detailed in *Beloved Infidel* by Sheilah Graham and Gerold Frank (Cassell, 1958), which has had a wide sale throughout the world. Presumably it is now a bit dusty in the Westmount Library.

One point she omits. Her first job on a newspaper, the one that abruptly changed her career from being a chorine to seeking news of the nobles, was on The Sunday Graphic. I know the editor.

Sheilah Graham's Hollywood column sold to scores, if not hundreds of newspapers. One, in Montreal, is read by my friends and enemies in Westmount.

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(1) Oddly, perhaps, at the time of his death he was a has-been, his work unwanted and out of print. Since then the sale of his books has soared, much read in Britain, and must have paid off his debts long ago.

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She wanted a title, but...

By STEVEN SCHOFIELD

EAST LONDON: A well known and popular woman in Westmount, Sheilah X was raised here in an orphanage which she hated and never mentioned to anyone.

Released at 14, she worked as a charwoman and later sold toothbrushes, thus meeting a Major John Gillam, DSO, who asked her to work for him selling other articles, which she did quite well.

At a party she encountered a millionaire, rather unattractive, who soon began escorting her in his Rolls-Royce. He gave her jewelry, and proposed. She accepted. She had not mentioned the courtship to Gillam, her employer.

One evening in a lavish restaurant, Gillam happened to be present and saw Sheilah dining with the millionaire. Gillam, astonished and piqued, approached their table and asked her to dance. In the middle of the floor, learning of her engagement, he pressed her ... She jilted the millionaire and married Gillam quickly. Within hours.

The thing

The thing, Sheilah believed, was to be presented in court at Buckingham Palace. This was arranged and Gillam, in a courtier's uniform hired at Moss

Bros., accompanied her. On the regal chair in the throne room, Sheilah said afterwards, the Queen looked bored.

She learned to speak properly: not deBUNtees, as she had pronounced, but debutantes; raisins, not ris'ns. She took up acting, failed, became a chorus girl, succeeded, and then switched to journalism, writing a gossip column for a Sunday paper.

Blonde and pretty and with a warm smile, pleasantly aggressive, Sheilah enjoyed gathering items from aristocrats whose manners and voices she admired. Her column thrived. And the Marquess of Donegall became seriously interested in her.

Journalism gripped Sheilah. She wanted more. New York and Hollywood, big names and film stars, she decided, was what people wanted to read about.

Armed with letters of introduction, and knowing it would mean the end of her marriage, she proceeded to New York and worked for a syndicate, NANA (North American Newspaper Alliance).

As it happened, NANA's Hollywood columnist was about to retire and Sheilah got the job, which was perfect for her.

The marquess

Meanwhile, in Britain, the Marquess of Donegall, who had proposed to Shelah but had been impeded by his mother, had been pleading with his mother, and had finally prevailed.

Donegall cabled to Sheilah in Hollywood:

BEST NEWS ON EARTH DARLING stop MOTHER ON OUR SIDE ...

He flew to Hollywood and courted her there.

She received him pleasantly enough, and actually became engaged. But her dream of being secure for life with the handsome Marquess, and of being Marchioness of a great house and estate in Scotland, dimmed to oblivion.

For shortly after launching her column in Hollywood, Sheilah was completely shaken, her spirit and deepest emotions stirred by the presence and by the absence of a quiet man, a writer, 13 years older than she.

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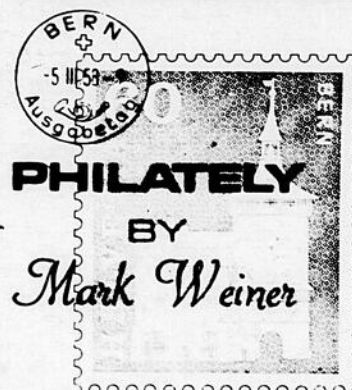
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The first major stamp show for the new season will be at the ASDA Show (American Stamp Dealers Association) opening in New York, Nov. 20-22, and will be packed with attractions appealing to the needs of stamp collectors of every age and sophistication.

Once again the show will utilize the entire exposition rotunda at Madison Square Garden and this year's changes promise to make visiting more enjoyable than in the past.

I am very pleased to note that visitors to the show will read-



mitted without additional cost.

The British Board of Trade is encouraging British stamp dealers to participate, thus visitors can look forward to seeing a contingent of British dealers. Swiss collectors will be happy to learn that confirmation has been received from London that The Amateur Collector will be in attendance. Mr. Katcher and members of his staff are looking forward to meeting their many friends and customers. Hence should a New York trip

be in the office come autumn, remember the date Nov. 20-22.

Swiss addition

Four multicolor stamps will be added to Switzerland's "Publicity" series on Sept. 17. As has been the custom since 1954, Switzerland will again release four stamps focusing attention on special events of national or international interest. Prior to 1967 there was only one set annually. However, since that date there have been the two sets, the spring and fall "Publicity" series.

This year's series like all earlier ones have been printed by



multicolor heliogravure by Courvoisier-Helio, La Chau-de-Fonds. The 10-centime commemorates the 75th anniversary of the Swiss Football Association and portrays a soccer player in action. The 20-centime, Federal Census of 1970 is to draw the attention of the Swiss people to the census to be taken on Dec. 1. The stamp portrays a pencil marking one of the computer cards such as every Swiss resident will be expected to complete. The 30-centimes depicts the triple peaks that comprise the Piz Palu Massif in the Engadine, Canton of Grisons, which is commonly referred to as the "Jungfrau of the Engadine."

This stamp is an addition to the "Alpine" series intended to



publicize Switzerland's most popular mountains. Already issued are stamps featuring the Matterhorn in 1965 (Zum. 433-4); the Finsteraarhorn in 1966 (Zum. 445) and the Kreuz Chain in 1969 (Zum. 468). The 50-centimes, "Nature Conservation Year" depicts a vigorous tree surrounded by 12 golden stars symbolising the twelve member states represented in the Council of Europe. The stamps have been printed on white postage stamp paper with luminous substance, lightly coated, with violet mixture of fibres. The stamps will remain on sale until Feb. 27, 1971, unless stocks are sold out earlier, and validity for postage will be perpetual.



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Branches, wires down

Tree branches and wires were falling in Westmount late Sunday afternoon in the high winds which brought a break in the hot, humid weather.

A tree broke the window of a

Rear-ender

A taxi, a 1969 Chevrolet driven by Maurice Abramavitch of Montreal, followed by a 1964 Chevrolet driven by Christine Meunier of Los Angeles, collided nose-to-tail while eastbound on Sherbrooke street west at Wood avenue last Thursday afternoon with total damage estimated at \$300. The taxi reportedly was swinging to the curb when flagged by a prospective fare.

car opposite 515 Cote St. Antoine road, a wire came down at 544 Roslyn avenue, a large branch fell at Argyle and Montrose avenues, wires were off behind 400 Cote St. Antoine road and debris was blown from construction work on the roof of Alexis Nihon Plaza onto St. Catherine street.

No injuries were reported in any of the incidents.

Mower gone

A lawnmower valued at \$160 was reported lost, stolen or strayed from outside 655 Grosvenor avenue late Tuesday afternoon.

Metro routes unset

Included in correspondence read at Tuesday's mid-month meeting of City Council was a letter from the secretary-general of the Montreal Urban Community concerning tests made in the Westmount area for the extension of the Metro.

The request for information arose from questioning at the last Council meeting two weeks ago from St. Antoine street resident Fred Leclaire, who claimed that soil tests were being done on already proposed routes for Metro extension.

The letter assured Westmount Council that the tests for the Metro were of a preliminary nature only and that no definite routes for the extension have yet been made.

On a suggestion by Ald. Jean Richer, Council agreed to send a copy of the letter to Mr. Leclaire.

13-minute council meeting

Westmount city council had a short, brisk, mid-month meeting Tuesday evening, lasting only 13 minutes. Three of those minutes were before the appointed hour of 8 pm.

The despatch of the session, attended by a full complement of bronzed, holidayed aldermen, was occasioned by a brief agenda and the required presence later of Mayor Peter M. McEntyre at a meeting in St. Laurent of suburban mayors, being held in anticipation of Wednesday evening's meeting of the council of the Montreal Urban Community.

The business: minutes of the last meeting, Aug. 3; by-law to close Academy road in front of Westmount Park School; the July accounts; a letter from the deputy minister of municipal affairs acknowledging Westmount's assessment by-law, and a letter from the Montreal Urban Community to say no routes for Metro extensions had yet been decided.

Apart from city officials and the press, there were no general-public onlookers at the meeting.

Office theft

A wallet containing \$14 was reported early Tuesday afternoon stolen from an office at 310 Victoria avenue.

Harvest . . .

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Maynard Gertler, "is neither er radical nor conservative. It is contemporary. It is just as natural for us to publish and anti-establishment book by the Saskatchewan metis leader Howard Adams (*The Education of Canadians 1800-1867*): *The Roots of Separatism*, (1968) as it is to issue a gentle, illustrated travelogue such as Dorothy Henderson's *The Heart of Newfoundland* (1965). "A publishing house," he adds, "reflects the priority issues and feelings of its community in the broadest sense. It recognizes no generation gap. There are only two classes of people in the world of letters: the quick and the dead, the thin-skinned and the thick-skinned. These classes cut across all ages, colours, ethnic origins, and language blocks. They always have. They always will."

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BY-LAW 744

Public notice is hereby given to all who may be concerned that "BY-LAW TO CLOSE THAT PORTION OF ACADEMY ROAD FROM THE WEST SIDE OF MELVILLE AVENUE TO THE EAST SIDE OF PARK PLACE" was adopted by the Municipal Council of the City of Westmount at a General sitting held at the City Hall on Tuesday, 18th August, 1970.

Details relating to said By-law are fully set out in By-law 744 which is open for inspection by all persons interested at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Westmount.

Given at Westmount this nineteenth day of August, 1970.

PETER PATENAUDE
Assistant City Clerk