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Two 25-storey towers

Mini-Westmount Square slated on Dorchester

Two 25-storey apartment towers, costing some \$10 million, are slated to go up on the yawning void left over from the widening of Dorchester boulevard, west of Atwater.

At a special city council meeting Tuesday evening called for the purpose, punctuated by a break behind closed doors to make some last-minute clarifications, the City of Westmount granted the Quebec Deposit and Investment Fund an option on the 88,411-square-foot piece of prime land at a price of \$1,200,000, or a little over \$13.50 per square foot.

St. Stephen's 'not for sale'

St. Stephen's Church is not for sale, even though financial pressures are causing great concern, and no decisions have been reached regarding the future of the red-brick Anglican fabric at Atwater avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard west.

This was emphasized this week in a letter to parishioners by Rev. Canon H. St. C. Hilchey, rector of St. James the Apostle with responsibility for St. Stephen's. The letter was occasioned by published reports of discussions on the future of downtown Anglican churches.

Canon Hilchey emphasized that no action could be taken without the knowledge and consent of the parishioners.

Triumphant

A 1966 Triumph was reported stolen at 10:18 pm Saturday from in front of 4026 St. Catherine street west.

While the option is for three months, it is believed the developers are anxious to proceed at top speed with their arrangements to get at least one tower underway this month or next which, barring construction hitches, could be ready by Oct. 1

Mountie HQ is 'go'

Nearby the twin-tower project, it is expected the new headquarters for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police will get underway in the spring at Greene avenue.

Hon. C.M. Drury has informed The Examiner that the funds have been voted, the anti-inflationary hold on the project has been lifted and tenders now are slated to be called in March.

next year. Depending on occupancy prospects, the second structure would soon follow.

The property was acquired by
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12 fire calls in 14 hours

The Westmount Fire Brigade had all but two of its calls in the space of under 14 hours over the past week; 12 of them.

And for five days before, nothing!

Becalmed Wednesday through Saturday, they were on duty with a vengeance from just after midnight Sunday morning, dealing with five calls in a row for sparking wires brought down by the wind or by falling tree branches, a major blaze at 4165 St. Catherine street west, three internal alarms—two at the Reddy Memorial Hospital—a gas leak, a strange-odor call and, to top it off, a false alarm from a street call box. Then another respite from Sunday afternoon to Tuesday morning.

Mailbox rifled

A mailbox was entered Tuesday at the corner of Grosvenor and Sunnyside avenue.

In the mail at the time were a number of cheques found in the area later, which suggests the thief was after cash only. This also suggests the work of petty thieves or amateurs, as professionals might have tried to use the cheques for forging.

Steps are being taken to return the found mail to the senders.

Weredale boys star in 'disaster'

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER

By ERIC NEAL

October 1 to 10

As is usual when the coming Easter is late, (April 11 in 1971) although interrupted by local thunderstorms we will have the agreeable type of autumn weather people call Indian Summer from Sept. 12 to Oct. 20, and again for the first and third weeks of November.

Mostly sunny this week, with some wind. Mornings are frosty. Afternoons clear and mild. Snappy, moonlit nights with brilliant Northern Light displays.

Stormy into the weekend. Rain, sleet, hail and thunder, then clearing. Temperature range, 30-60 degrees F

Reddy Memorial Hospital probably passed its accreditation disaster test last night, but there is just no way the boys of Weredale House could have lost if it had been the Dominion drama festival.

Some 35 kids, made up so realistically that more than one onlooker felt slightly squeamish, were the "victims" (actually, they obviously enjoyed it tremendously) of a mad bomber who "blew up" their home of 165 population about 7:45 last evening.

Weredale staff, a corps of makeup experts, Westmount Public Safety Department both police and fire, the Civil Protection volunteers and St. John Ambulance corpsmen provided the realism to test the Tupper street hospital and its staff in the sudden admission of many casualties.

The boys ranged from walking wounded with fingers missing—and really dripping "blood"—or

severe burns, through compound fractures—shattered "bone" showed through their limbs—through mangled stretcher cases—gaping chests, holes in the head, a raving and straight-jacketed "psycho"—to a "dead on arrival" with a horrifying pallor.

This realism was matched by the writing of Dr. Ashton L. Kerr,

Glass truck stolen; found minus tools

A truck was stolen from the parking area outside No. 1 Westmount Square at 4:06 pm last Thursday and recovered under a raised portion of the Bonaventure autoroute at 1:50 am Friday by station 9 police, Montreal. The truck belonged to the Star Glass Co. and was missing some \$300 worth of tools, as yet unrecovered.

medical director of the hospital, who oversaw the exercise, as witness this from his advice letter to all concerned:

"The Montreal scene is assumed to be quite normal for the last day of September. The Reddy Memorial Hospital has just been asked, at 5 pm, to accept a transfer of patients from the Lakeshore General Hospital due to a service failure in the building. A few minutes later a call is received from the Westmount Police Department advising of a threat to 'let off another Westmount bomb.' The threat, possibly a crank call from a man who 'hates all kids with no distinction as to race, color, or creed,' included a reference to 7:00 pm as the time of the blast."

For a glimpse of the scenes at Weredale House and at the Reddy's receiving, emergency and intensive care departments last night (if you have the stomach for it!) please see pictures on pages 8 and 9.



MISS FIRE PREVENTION: A new Westmount Miss Fire Prevention has been chosen (from seventh-grade classes at Westmount High School) to stand in over the coming week for seven-year-old Fay Plant, winner of last year's poster contest and considered a bit too young to cope with the parade Saturday and other appearances of the reigning queen. She is Lynn Moore, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moore, 587 Lansdowne avenue, seen here Tuesday evening after she got home from Girl Guides at Dominion-Douglas United Church. She is the second of four children and, with her sister Wendy, is one of The Examiner's new delivery carriers. Lynn will make her first public appearance Saturday afternoon in the Fire Prevention Parade starting at 1 pm from the Stanton street headquarters: west on Sherbrooke, south on Claremont, east on St. Catherine, north on Atwater, and west on Sherbrooke, at Cote St. Antoine to the fire station. Other appearances will be Monday evening at 8 pm at city council meeting for a proclamation of Fire Prevention Week and her crowning and, next Thursday evening, at Victoria Hall at 7 pm for this year's youth drawing contest presentation. The winning drawings will be on display in the Westmount Public Library next week. There also will be a display at The Royal Trust office, Sherbrooke and Greene. An open-house will be held all week at No. 1 Fire Station and firemen will be visiting schools. Lynn may also be seen on Channel 6 tomorrow evening on Tween Set, 6 to 6:30 pm.

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Towers...

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the city five years ago as a result of expropriations to widen

Dorchester to its present boulevard width from Atwater avenue to St. Catherine street west at Clarke avenue. Involved in the present deal is the land bounded by Dorchester, Atwater,

Tupper street and the proposed extension south from St. Catherine to Dorchester on Wood avenue.

The 'Caisse Depot' deal for the apartment blocks opens up the prospect of a parallel early construction of Wood.

On parking lot

In the meantime, the city has operated a municipal parking lot on the site, particularly popular with patrons of the Forum as well as businessmen and shoppers in the area and persons who leave cars there to take the Metro and buses to downtown Montreal.

The lot has brought in to the city coffers a gross of \$90-\$100,000 per year at an operating cost of about \$40,000. However the apartment towers would be valued at about \$5 million each and would, at present rates, bring in about \$200,000 per annum in municipal taxes.

Few details of construction are available. The guess is that there would be upwards of 200 housing units. Early plans submitted to the city called for more massive structures, but these were turned down by the architectural and planning commission as likely to obstruct too much natural light for the Reddy Memorial Hospital, their neighbour on the north side of Tupper street.

There would be a common plaza for the two buildings with underground garages which probably would be interconnected upon completion of the two phases.

The sale to the provincial government agency had prior approval in the principle of the Quebec Municipal Commission, required under the law governing sale of city-owned land.

Final approval needed

The developers must now proceed to detailed plans, which must conform to Westmount's strict standards for setbacks, open space and floor-area ratios. Before building permits may be issued the architectural and planning commissions and the board of inspections must give their final stamp.

Even so, it is understood the developers hope to have excavation and below-ground works completed before winter takes hold.

The resolution Tuesday night approving the option also authorized the mayor and city clerk to proceed to the final deed of sale, "subject to conditions satisfactory to the city with respect to the payment of municipal taxes and the commencement of construction being

initiated" according to the terms of the option.

This last-quoted wording was hammered out in a 20-minute adjournment of the special council meeting, called immediately after the opening of the 6 pm session. Some aldermen, it was indicated, were not entirely satisfied until the provision for taxes and an early start had been inserted. Upon reconvening, proceedings were wrapped up in a few minutes.

Unanimous passage

The resolution was moved by Planning and Development Commissioner Ald. Charles Aspler and unanimously approved. Only absent alderman was G. Ian Craig, representing the mayor (who had been out of town until late in the afternoon) at a special meeting of the Montreal Urban Community council at which plans for Metro extension were formally bared.

After the passage, Ald. D. O'C. Doherty remarked that there had been special committee meetings on the project and that it had been given "an awful lot of thought."

It remained for Ald. Jean Richer to voice enthusiasm. He said he was pleased and hoped that this might be "the first of a number of arrangements in the future between Caisse Depot and the City of Westmount."

Bernard Kogan, the principal entrepreneur connected with the project in evidence at city hall during the negotiations, departed before the council meeting concluded.

Chain of causes in kitchen fire during storm

Most serious Westmount fire call of the week, in the midst of Sunday morning's early storm troubles, came at 4:15 am—sparked, literally, by the storm.

Considerable damage was done to the apartment of John Lavender, 4165 St. Catherine street west over the Bonton Cleaners & Dyers, which also was damaged.

The storm had blown down a wire outside the Lavender kitchen. The wire, still live, touched a copper fuel line from a back-porch tank to a space heater inside, where the line touched a radiator, burning a hole in the copper tube.

Considerable oil had run out of the hole onto the floor and, later, a gust of wind again swung the "hot" wire against the tubing—this time igniting the oil-soaked kitchen.

In the meantime, an occupant had discovered the leak, turned off the valve and mopped up the oil—not realizing the danger from the wire outside.

It required a 1½-inch hose and the cutting of holes in walls and floor to quell the flames, which were under control within 10 minutes.

Good judgment comes from experience—usually experience which was the result of poor judgment.

Eastern art and ideas in multi-media series

Opportunity knocks: now, there is a chance for us to be exposed to Eastern art and ideas.

A Multi-media series commencing Oct. 14 will attempt to explore and understand two levels of philosophic, psychic, and social views of reality through a comparison of Far Eastern and Western artistic expression.

Sponsored by the Herman Abramowitz Chapter of Hadassah, this series will take place Wednesday mornings at the Saidye Bronfman Centre, and will continue until Dec. 16. Each session will last for an hour and a half starting at 10 am.

Mrs. Sydney Lithwick, 28 Devon avenue, is the honorary president of the Herman Abramowitz Chapter of Hadassah, and is in charge of

publicity for the series. Further information can be obtained from her at 488-4021.

Also on the committee are Mrs. Jack Kaufman, treasurer, of 217 Edgehill road; Mrs. Horace Wolfe, 782 Upper Belmont avenue; Mrs. Harold Soloman, 571 Claremont avenue; Mrs. Bernard Issenman, 21 Gordon crescent, and Mrs. Wilfred Leith, 4119 Sherbrooke street west.

The Nov. 18 lecture will be given by Mrs. J.B. Lightman, 531 Grosvenor avenue, on "Indian Art Throughout the Ages."

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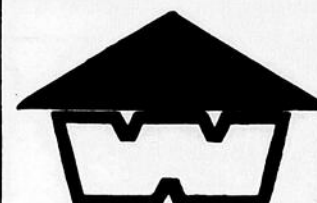
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Storm damage heavy here

Three persons were injured in a collision, wires were brought down and city trees took a beating in the violent, highly-localized storm which hit Westmount just after midnight Saturday-Sunday.

The most serious incident occurred just at 12 o'clock on The Boulevard at Belmont avenue when a 1967 Firebird, being driven west on the wet, wind-swept pavement went out of control, skidding from side to side and then careened sideways to the south side of The Boulevard.

Eastbound at the time was a 1969 Mustang, the two cars colliding and suffering between them an estimated \$2,500 damage.

Taken to the Montreal General Hospital by police cars were Franco Libotte, 26, and his passenger in the Firebird, Miss Licia Romiti, also 26, both of Hampstead. The driver had cuts on his face and forehead and suffered shock and Miss Romiti suffered cuts on the left side of her face and leg, and injury to her left shoulder.

At the wheel of the Mustang, Rosalio Dy, 27, of Cedar avenue, Montreal, said he tried to duck when the Firebird spun toward him but was restrained by a

shoulder belt. He had various hurts to the left side of his head and right leg.

Flood of calls

While Westmount Police were dealing with this accident, emergency calls began to come in to Public Safety headquarters on Stanton street. The fire brigade, starting at 12:42 am, responded to five alarms in quick succession to deal with sparking wires, brought down by the wind or by the falling boughs of trees. These calls were on Claremont, Mount Stephen, Grosvenor and Lewis avenues and on de Maisonneuve boulevard west.

Electricity, works and parks department crews were in action. Recreation and Parks Director B.A. Rothwell said that 27 city-owned trees were down or seriously damaged, all cleaned up by Monday night, as well as numerous other trees on private property.

Police headquarters on Stanton street logged 17 emergency calls in 19 minutes beginning at 12:37 am, and thereafter all Sunday morning into the afternoon as residents discovered trees, large branches and wires down, blocked driveways and, in some instances, cars damaged by

falling debris. All but a handful of the calls were from the lower half of Westmount.

A heavy, metal-clad roof-access cover on Shaar Hashomayim synagogue was lifted in one of the more violent squalls and hurled into Cote St. Antoine road.

Indicating wind and not rain was the chief attacker, there were none of the usual complaints of flooded basements or leaking roofs.

where were



they going?

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

Sept. 22

8:16 pm: opposite 72 Belmont, overturned flarepot;

Sept. 23 - 26

Nil;

Sept. 27

12:42 am: 500 Claremont, sparking wire;
12:52 am: 452 Mount Stephen, sparking wire;
1:15 am: 254 Grosvenor: sparking wire;
2:29 am: 130 Lewis, sparking wire;
3:28 am: 4333 de Maisonneuve, sparking wire;
4:15 am: 4165 St. Catherine, fire in apartment over cleaning shop; (see separate story)
4:35 am: 4039 Tupper, internal alarm;
4:57 am: 5025 Sherbrooke, internal alarm;
10:34 am: 4670 St. Catherine, gas leak;
11:44 am: 587 Lansdowne, musty odor;
12:39 pm: 4039 Tupper, false internal alarm;
2:34 pm: Box 115, Clandeboye & Prospect, false alarm;

Sept. 28

Nil;

Sept. 29

5:35 am: 52 Academy, Apt. 205, sofa fire.

Unsparkled

Diamonds are a girl's best friend, and one lady lost hers she discovered Monday morning. Her apartment at 4998 de Maisonneuve boulevard west was entered and a diamond ring was stolen, valued at \$1,400.



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

Sept. 22

4469 St. Catherine: for Miss Sonya Chamberland by J.B. Paradis, alterations, \$600;

Sept. 23

522 Clarke: for Mrs. Turkstron by J. Vincent Inc., instal kitchen sink, \$200;
4210 de Maisonneuve: for Leicester In estments by Gaya Corp., repairs, \$2,000;
12 Ingleside: for Montreal Trust by H.A. Egan & Son, replacement and instalation, plumbing, \$200;

Sept. 24

418 Clarke: for M. Guay by

Manpower loses, regains its sign

Sign collecting is an interesting hobby for the collector, but their owners are not always so enthused. The hobby is also dangerous.

Tuesday, a sign was taken from the Manpower offices at 4010 St. Catherine street west. Thanks to the license plate being seen, the thief was picked up, the sign returned. No charges were laid.

Thomas & Dilworth, alterations, \$2,000;
725 Upper Belmont: for G. Shapiro by Max A. Lewis, alterations and instalation of 3 fixtures, \$2,000;

Sept. 25

536 Roslyn: for Dr. D. Silver by C. Wittibal, alterations and instalation of 2 fixtures, \$1,500;
25 Ramezay road: for J.G. Bourne by Casey Hewson, addition, \$50,000;

Sept. 28

549 Lansdowne: for A. Hoffman by self, alterations and instalation of 3 fixtures, \$4,000.

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We Say

Freedom lies in local community

MAYOR Reginald Dawson of Mount Royal has promised us a reply to our editorial of a fortnight ago, in which we said he had not served us well as representative of the centre sector—of which Westmount is a part—on the executive committee of the Montreal Urban Community.

He has told the editor, verbally, that he is angry with us. We simply feel that he has failed as a vital communicator during these fragile formative stages of island government. He has not kept his promise, when elected by his fellow mayors, to keep them informed and thus the municipalities with whose representation he has been entrusted. Still less, has he consulted his fellow mayors. He may argue our claim that he represents Westmount, holding that he owes us no direct responsibility. Yet he owes respect to the authority of our own mayor and to the chief magistrates of the other neighbouring municipalities of the sector, as well as all other members of the MUC council—particularly those of the suburbs of the City of Montreal who are equal partners with his own Town.

Mr. Dawson holds a key vantage point in the creation of a viable metropolitan government. He was not chosen to give him a position of personal privilege; indeed, it was and is expected of him to be a vigilant contributor to that creation.

It is important that the Montreal Urban Community be a partnership, and not either an extension of Montreal's territory and power or a new super government to wipe out individuality in the communities of the island.

If we have not heard from Mr. Dawson for publication before this issue goes to press, we commend to him this apt quotation from Alexis de Tocqueville in his famous examination of 'Democracy in America':

'The strength of free peoples resides in the local community. Local institutions are to liberty what primary schools are to science; they put it within the people's reach; they teach people to appreciate its peaceful enjoyment and accustom them to make use of it. Without local institutions a nation may give itself a free government, but it has not got the spirit of liberty.'

Working language on whose terms?

MAKING French the working language of Quebec may not prove as easy as passing a law proclaiming it.

Even with the goodwill of employers.

Premier Bourassa is both an economist and a Francophone. And those of us who wish him well in preserving and furthering French culture as well as in gaining those 100,000 new jobs will feel for him in driving toward those two objectives.

Nothing demonstrates his dilemma better, or worse, than the problem of General Motors at Ste. Therese.

Here is an industry which already, only a few years ago, has created some 2,000 new jobs in Quebec. Whatever doubts we may have about the blessing to society of the automobile, few can argue that since we are to have automobiles in Quebec, this then is a desirable industry for the province. It surely is an example of the sort of labour-

intensive activity he actively seeks. He should be going after Ford and Chrysler, too and plants of other established, stable, broad-based industries. But on his terms or theirs?

When he says to GM: your working language shall be French—GM might well wish to comply, if it can. With 95 percent of its employees here of French origin, there is little doubt that from the outset the dominant language of lunch room and the locker room, the banter of less noisy reaches of the assembly line, perhaps even of the employment office, the pay department and the various personnel services is clearly French.

We cannot imagine any employer, be he native born or a Detroit corporation, in the Quebec of the '70s, putting any curb on any language which comes easiest and communicates best.

Yet, we suspect that those in government who promote French as the 'working

As the sun set last evening, Jews all over the world gathered to observe the Jewish New Year, one of the most ancient and sacred days in their history.

The commandments for the observance of the holiday are described in the Biblical Book of Leviticus, compiled 3,000 years ago.

According to the Hebrew calendar the year 1970 is the Hebrew year 5731.

The Jewish New Year is markedly different in character from the joyous, exuberant celebrations of other peoples. It is a profoundly serious day, during which Jews come together to pray, to examine their acts and their relationship to God and to each other, to remember the past and dedicate themselves to the future.

It is the first of the great "Days of Awe"—a 10-day period culminating in the Day of Atonement, Yom Kippur. According to Hebrew tradition, during this 10-day period man's fate is written down on Rosh Hashanah and sealed on the final 10th day of Yom Kippur, which begins this year at sundown Friday, Oct. 9.

language' mean something else.

We suspect what is meant is that, from management's top down, business discussion, planning orders, instructions, memoranda, manuals, drawings, schedules—all the instruments of communication which make work, create jobs, cause employment—shall be in French.

This we simply cannot see.

What chaos if a model designed in Flint, Mich., to be built in say Atlanta, Ga., Long Beach, Calif., Indianapolis, Ind., and Oshawa, Ont., must be built in Ste. Therese, P.Q., to specially written French specifications; that orders to the Quebec plant must be translated before execution! And specially if the cars turned out here are to end up in, say, Boston, Mass., Charlottetown, P.E.I., or even an Anglophone showroom on Montreal's Lakeshore.

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There is an aspect of this language thing, particularly regarding the automobile industry, which is not without humor and which will not be lost on anyone who has studied a bill from a good Quebecois garage, or listened to two French-speaking car mechanics. 'Le fan,' 'un car-bureteur,' 'des gauges' are part of good Quebec language—simply because there are few acceptable 'pure' French words to replace them. What would Mr. Bourassa have GM do about this aspect of 'working language'?

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Mr. Bourassa has a problem of priorities. And, in supporting him so have the people of Quebec.

Can the quality of Quebec life, both cultural and economic, be advanced in lockstep? Can the standard of French and the standard of living be protected with the same instruments? Can the way be smoothed for new jobs and at the same time strewn with practical obstacles of language to be surmounted by new employers?

The question is raised here because in Westmount reside many a decision making chief executive of industry, trade, commerce and the professions who must answer it.

No less than Mr. Bourassa, we all wish to see Quebec prosper. And whatever our mother tongue, we do not want our unique bicultural enrichment diminished. The two ends should not be put in impossible confrontation.

Editorial notes

Development of the Dorchester parking lot promises a renewed burst of construction in

Westmount. Following on expected start of the first of two apartment towers should be the new RCMP divisional headquarters. All of which should encourage other redevelopment.

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For stark realism we haven't seen anything like the makeup on those Weredale boys at the Reddy last night. The credit for the makeup belongs, we understand, to a Quebec Department of Health team brought here for the purpose. It all seemed a bit unnecessary—the tomato-ketchup technique would have sufficed, we first thought—until we saw the reaction of hospital staff receiving the "casualties." The "wounds" won the admiration of doctors; the exercise was lent much point...

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Some suburban officials, including more than one voice at our own Westmount city hall, labelled Tuesday's MUC council meeting a glorified press conference to announce the Metro extension plans. This time we can't agree. This thorough study deserves both widest publicity and attention by all concerned, and both were provided by this means. A great improvement over the way the police integration report was dribbled out...

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A sidelight on the safe-bicycling Sunday mornings. Perhaps our constabulary was too busy watching over the safety aspect to notice that, by actual count of one sharp onlooker, fully half of the bikes did not appear to have municipal licences!

You Say

September Fair and parlez-vous

Sir: At the September Fair, a French-speaking teenage girl carrying a puppy asked politely whether she might take her dog in with her.

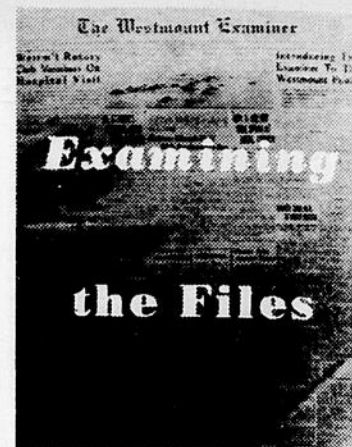
A young man selling tickets at the door said, in a haughty tone, "I do not speak French."

This scene has left certain questions in my mind. Is that young man a Canadian? Does he live in Quebec? Does he attend, or is he a graduate of Westmount High School?

When he heard the word "chien" while staring at the dog, what did he think this word meant?

The September Fair was spoiled for me.

Dr. S.G. French
256 Metcalfe avenue,
WESTMOUNT 215.



Thirty-five Years Ago

September 27, 1935.

"Work on the new tramways loop at the intersection of Victoria avenue and St. Catherine street is rapidly nearing completion.

"The rails and overhead trolley wires are installed and the concrete ballasting of the tracks is practically completed over the roadways. The cobblestones between the tracks and the devil strip are in the process of being laid.

"The ballasting of the track through the loop still remains as does the finishing of the road and cleaning up of the debris. When this is completed the company will beautify the location."

Twenty-five Years Ago

September 28, 1945.

"'Welcome Home R.M.R.' was the first message conveyed to the returning veterans of the local regiment when they detrained at Westmount Station, on their return home after an absence of nearly six years in foreign lands.

"The two words, 'Welcome Home,' stood out in large block letters a foot high, on a banner strung between two steel poles on the north side of St. Catherine street, facing the station. The more intimate R.M.R. touch was provided by the banner itself which provided a background of regimental color."

Fifteen Years Ago

September 30, 1955.

"H.R.H. the Princess Royal will visit Westmount twice on Tuesday. The honorary colonel of the West Yorkshire Regiment in the Imperial Army and daughter of the late King George V will take tea and unveil a plaque at the Hillside avenue armory of the 11th Regiment, RCCS, Tuesday afternoon and in the evening will inspect the Royal Montreal Regiment at its St. Catherine street armory. The RMR will also provide a guard of honor at Windsor Station Sunday night when Her Royal Highness arrives in Montreal for a 5-day visit."

Five Years Ago

October 1, 1965

"Westmount Police are holding a 26-year-old man in connection with the recovery this week of articles seized in an N.D.G. apartment building. The recovered loot dates back to thefts in 1964 and value is set at \$15,000 on the seized goods. Police made the raid this week on the conclusions drawn from the questioning of two suspects in the case. With search warrants, the Westmount detectives found, in the janitor's apartment at 5252 Waldley avenue, some 100 stolen articles. The janitor, who is being held, is wanted in Westmount for the theft of a truck containing 105 dozen pairs of nylon stockings."

our M.P.Q.

Hon. Kevin
Drummond

says...



Medicare: money or principle

Medicare is the law of the land and your government is running into difficulty in coming to an agreement with the medical specialists in order to get it underway.

Is it a matter of money or of principle?

I think that as in most of these cases, money is rather important. However, it isn't the whole story. Unfortunately, my deadline does not permit me to comment on the points at issue as our new position has not yet been made public. However, I hope to do so next week.

This week, I spoke to The Canadian Club in Montreal and enjoyed the occasion very much. While the speech did not inaugurate any new policies it did indicate certain shifts in emphasis within my department.

100 listen to panel on Liberal policies

Around 100 members and guests of the Liberal Association of Westmount turned out Monday evening to hear a lively panel discussion on current Canadian issues. The evening was also marked by the election of delegates from this riding to the November policy convention of the Liberal Party in Ottawa.

Hon. C.M. Drury, Member of Parliament for Westmount, participated in a panel which dealt with the following four topics: Canadian unity and the tensions and pressures that threaten to tear it apart including a worn-out constitution; the environment and Ottawa's plans to preserve it; our foreign policy as presented in the six pamphlets; and the state of the economy and its resulting hardships.

The panel was chaired by Prof. Maxwell Cohen, the Macdonald professor of law at McGill University and former Dean of the Law School. Assisting him along with Mr. Drury were Yves Fortier, a prominent young lawyer and community figure, and W.A. Wilson of The Montreal Star's Ottawa bureau.

Brutal talk

The constitution was dealt with rather brutally by Mr. Fortier who claimed unequivocally that the B.N.A. Act had not succeeded. He questioned the

Perhaps, the most important point made was that in time of high unemployment the Department of Lands and Forests is in a good position to provide useful jobs which might not be of such high priority in better times. Two examples given were those of forest restoration in certain areas and cutting wood for export in others rather than letting the forests die.

Hair "a gas"

Since my last column, my wife and I had a splendid evening at the French-speaking premiere of "Hair" in Montreal. Found it a gas—Don't miss it unless you're excessively prudish—in which case I would suggest that seeing Sound of Music for the umpteenth time might be more enjoyable.

wisdom of the recent constitutional conference which re-established an amending formula as a top priority, and suggested that a brand-new document, differing more in form than in substance from the present one, should be pushed for.

He treated the question of the ecology rather summarily, indeed seemed to capture the consensus by intimating that Canadians have perhaps become too carried away by their frenzied zeal to purify our air and waters.

Mr. Wilson saw the foreign policy booklets as the embodiment of a very thorough review, which he commended, but thought that it had been a deplorable mistake to publish them. He claimed it was impossible to set down on paper for public consumption the substantive aspects of a country's foreign policy. He went on to say that the main thrust of these booklets was that Canada should increase her trade with practically everybody, and this has made Canada look like money-grabbers.

However, he reserved his harshest comments for the economy, and severely criticized the government for lacking in innovations in this area. He suggested that one of the consequences of the government's determination to hold down prices was high unemployment. And he said that it was a

our M.P.

Hon. C. M. Drury

says...



In and around Yellowknife

A few days ago I had an opportunity to visit Yellowknife on a three-day junket organized by the Science Council.

As is always the case on my frequent visits there, I found a bustling community full of energy, and well on the road of a society in full evolution.

It was not long, however, before I encountered some surprisingly deep-rooted frustrations.

The criticisms that they directed toward the Science

Council were particularly interesting. Though not entirely expected. The council, which concentrates on the application of scientific and technological innovations with a view to developing Canadian society, felt that it could not find a much more propitious location for this, its 26th meeting, than the Canadian Arctic.

Science not enough

In the course of the exchange of views between the Council members and the representatives of the local population, several interesting themes rose to the surface. The first was that scientific innovations per se are no longer adequate for the North. For example, we were advised that we should no longer be congratulating ourselves on the introduction of the snowmobile—laudable though it is. Instead, we should be reflecting on the cumulative effects of technological changes on the culture and lifestyles of the people of the North.

The implication is, of course, that we, the Southerners, are not taking into proper account the monstrous side-effects of our piecemeal scientific advances. We must therefore think of replacing the emphasis on chemistry, physics and engineering by adopting the social sciences approach consisting of sociology, economics and urban planning. At the same time, the Northerners did not for a moment underestimate the importance of the scientific approach, and in fact requested that the participation by Northerners in research on the North

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be increased from its paltry level of 5 percent.

A second and no less serious issue that arose was the growing distrust of the Northerners for the Southerners. Essentially, they felt that we were trying to solve Northern problems with Southern solutions. The fact they see problems peculiar to the North as being "theirs," and above being "Canadian," underlies this growing antagonism. The point was made that we, the Southerners, would be more useful if we studied some of the recent developments in other "circumpolar" countries such as Greenland, Alaska and the Siberian Arctic.

I personally do not think that these charges are very accurate, since many members of the government have travelled widely across the Arctic, and even the prime minister will visit the Russian Arctic on his visit to the U.S.S.R.

Ace up sleeve

In any case, the Northerners feel they have an ace up their sleeve, and this is that the natural resources under the earth's surface belong to them, and if the Southerners want them they will have to get them out on the North's terms. They back this demand up with two valid arguments: First, it will mean increased use of Northern manpower and, secondly, the Northerners will be able to exercise some sort of control over the ensuing ecological changes.

The point that they have so far missed, and it is as much our fault as it is theirs, is that we neither want to retard their development nor damage some of their existing structures. The Government of Canada is trying constantly to strike a balance between the development of extractive industries in the North and the maintenance of the cultural values of the Northerners, indigenous and white men alike.

I hope that this fundamental balance can continue to be a top priority as the North becomes increasingly accessible and vulnerable.



City of Westmount VALUATION ROLL 1970

Public notice is hereby given to the ratepayers and inhabitants of the City of Westmount and to all whom it may concern:

THAT the Valuation Roll of the City of Westmount, prepared by the Assessor, was deposited on the 30th day of September, 1970 in the office of the City Clerk at the Westmount City Hall, where it will remain open for examination by persons interested or their representatives for the thirty days next after said date. During such time, any person who thinks himself entitled to complain, for himself or for another, of the roll as drawn up, may appeal therefrom to the Board of Revision by giving for that purpose written notice to the City Clerk, stating the grounds of his complaint, and shall mention in the notice the amount of the valuation considered by him to be just.

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11:00 a.m. CHORAL EUCHARIST, Sermon, The Rev'd W.L. Chatterton
11:00 a.m. Primary Church School, Nursery, Crib Corner.WEDNESDAY
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Saturday Morning, October 3rd at 11:30 o'clock DR. STERN will speak on "Repentance."

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DAILY WORSHIP

Daily worship at 5:45 pm. Sunday mornings at 9:30 am.

Pre-holiday service set at Dominion

Dominion-Douglas United Church is holding a special pre-weekend service to enable those who will be away on Thanksgiving to express the theme of gratitude to God.

The service will be next Thursday at 7:30 pm. It will be for families and children will find the service meaningful as well as adults.

This Sunday there will be two services of Holy Communion, at 9:30 and 11 am. New members will be received at 11 o'clock. Dr. Doyle's sermon topic will be "The Longest Table in the World."

If you want to know something, says the old Chinese proverb, ask the young, for they know everything.

New rector named to Advent Church

The Church of the Advent has a new rector: Rev. Eric Noel Dungan, at present rector of St. James Anglican Church, Moncton, N.B.

The appointment was announced Sunday by Canon R.M. Turpin of 588 Cote St. Antoine road, and the date of institution and induction are to be announced soon. Canon Turpin is executive officer of the Diocese of Montreal.

Faith held 'a healing'

Faith raised to its highest power becomes a healing understanding of God's goodness, and wipes out doubt, a Christian Science lecturer told an audience in Westmount High School auditorium Friday evening.

Faith is a power that is "inherent within each of us—like feeling or thinking, or loving our family and fellowman," said James E. Pike of Chicago, a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. His lecture was titled "Life Without Doubt," and was sponsored by the Christian Science Church in Westmount.

Men must first understand God if they are to have faith in a supreme being, Mr. Pike said. If this faith is in turn to have good results in their lives, men must know God as good in its "highest and purest form, spiritual good."

Faith based on God's practical goodness, Mr. Pike said, can take one's life further in useful achievement than anyone can outline.

Faith is intelligence

One form of true faith is intelligence, Mr. Pike said. It leads men to abandon outmoded beliefs. But he indicated the cultivation of an intelligent faith often comes through trials that severely test one's vision of God's goodness.

The lecturer went on to tell of how he himself had been lifted out of a difficult situation. When a soldier he had crashed while driving a jeep in enemy territory. Through unlikely events he was returned to a field hospital, where he was told he had internal injuries and broken ribs. Yet in two days, Mr. Pike said, he was enabled through prayer to return to his unit in sound condition.

For several days prior to the accident, he told the audience, he had prayed long and deeply to erase any doubt that he was separate from God's goodness and subject to destruction. He had studied the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. Later, in his time of need after the accident, the practicality of his faith in God's goodness was seen, Mr. Pike said.

Since Rev. K.G. Rutter left this April for British Honduras to do missionary work, the parish has been without a rector. Father Rutter is in St. Mary's Parish, Belize.

Father Dungan is a graduate of Trinity College, Dublin, achieving his BA in 1947 and MA in 1953. In 1948 he was made deacon and priested in 1949. He was curate in the parishes of St. Werburgh & Crumlia, 1948-1955; St. Piermaritzburgh, 1955-1961, and Enniscorthy, 1961-1962. Then coming to Canada, he was made rector of Westmorland, Diocese of Fredericton, from 1962-1964, and rector of St. James, Moncton, from 1964.

St. Andrew's 70th year shaping up

World Communion Day will be marked this Sunday at St. Andrew's United Church. Holy Communion will be celebrated and new members received during the 11 am service.

The 70th anniversary of this Westmount congregation is being observed this fall. Celebration plans include a festival of the arts with three events.

An art show on Tuesday, Oct. 27, will exhibit the work of a number of local artists and include workshops in the creative arts. On Nov. 3, two well-known musicians, William Stevens, pianist, and Arthur Garami, violinist, both of whom are members of the St. Andrew's congregation, will present an evening of "Fun With Music."

The film "Gospel According to Matthew" by Italian Director Pasolini, will be shown Nov. 9.

On Nov. 1, Dr. D.M. Grant, former minister of the church, returns to preach at the anniversary service.

Harvest service at St. Stephen's

St. Stephen's Church is having a Harvest Thanksgiving Service on Sunday at 10:30 am, with special music arranged by E. Tait, organist and choir director. The choir will be augmented by special vocalists from the Arcadians Operatic Society.

Donations of flowers, fruit and vegetables at the church on Saturday will be most welcome, and will be distributed to the needy after use to decorate the church.

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NEW YOUTH PROGRAM AT ST. ANDREW'S: St. Andrew's United Church is to launch its own new program for youth October 18 entitled "Let's Celebrate", stressing creative experience for the children through participation in art, music, song, drama, creative dance and biblical literature. Seen above in a recent planning session are some of the teachers and special resource people directing the program. Identified, in the circle from the left of the display poster, are Rev. Mel Ralph, minister, Christian education; Mrs. Gabor Szilasi, art consultant; Jane MacPhail, Malcolm Loucks Jr., Penny Harold, program director; Janet MacGregor, music consultant; Lynn McAlpine, education theory consultant, and Brian Emo.

Sabbath Shuba tomorrow night

Sabbath Shuba services at Temple Emanu-El will be held tomorrow at 8 pm. Rabbi Bernard Bloomstone will speak on "Hear O Israel." Saturday morning at 11:30 there will be a sermonette by Rabbi Dr. Harry J. Stern on "Repentance."

Day of Atonement services will be held Friday, Oct. 9, at 7 pm, Kol Nidre chanted at 7:45 pm, and on Atonement Day, Saturday, Oct. 10, at 10:30 am.; Children's service, Saturday at 1:30 pm.; afternoon service at 2:30 pm, Memorial service at 4 pm, and Neilah service at 5 pm.

"The Search for peace in the Middle East" will be the subject of a panel discussion at the Sisterhood opening luncheon meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 12:30 pm. in the Grover auditorium. In charge of the program is Mrs. David H. Lissner. Participants in the panel are Mrs. Betty Shapiro, moderator; Louis Bloomfield, QC, chairman, Canadian chapter, International Law; Rod Dewar, radio commentator, CJAD, and Abe Tuch, director, Federated Zionist Organization of Canada.

The School for Adults opens its 43rd season on Sunday morning, Oct. 18, at 9:45 with Dr. Benjamin Ravid, department of history, McGill University, as guest lecturer. The school was founded

Purse turns up—but a year later

After missing for a whole year, a stolen purse was finally recovered in the garden behind 378 Metcalfe avenue in some bushes.

The purse was stolen from the house next door at 376. Since then the owner has moved to Vancouver but a friend will pick it up from police. After a year of weathering it was in poor condition. Missing was \$12 cash, and left was makeup and assorted papers.

by Dr. Stern 42 years ago to afford the opportunity to Jewish adults to acquire and deepen their knowledge of Judaism and other subjects of Jewish interest. The school is a special project of the Temple Emanu-El Brotherhood and is a part of the larger Temple program in adult education.

Jim Thomson dies; ex-CPR

The death took place in Hamilton on Sept. 22 of James D. "Jim" Thomson, a veteran who fought in France, Egypt, and Palestine with a Highland regiment during the First World War.

Born in Scotland he spent most of his life in Canada and served for many years as an accountant with the Canadian Pacific Railway.

A well known resident of Westmount, he was an elder of Westmount Park United Church until last year, and a member and former director of the Westmount Bowling Club.

He leaves a widow, Janet, in Hamilton; a married daughter in Oakville, Ont.; a daughter-in-law in Montreal; and six grand children. He was pre-deceased by his son, Bruce, in 1967.

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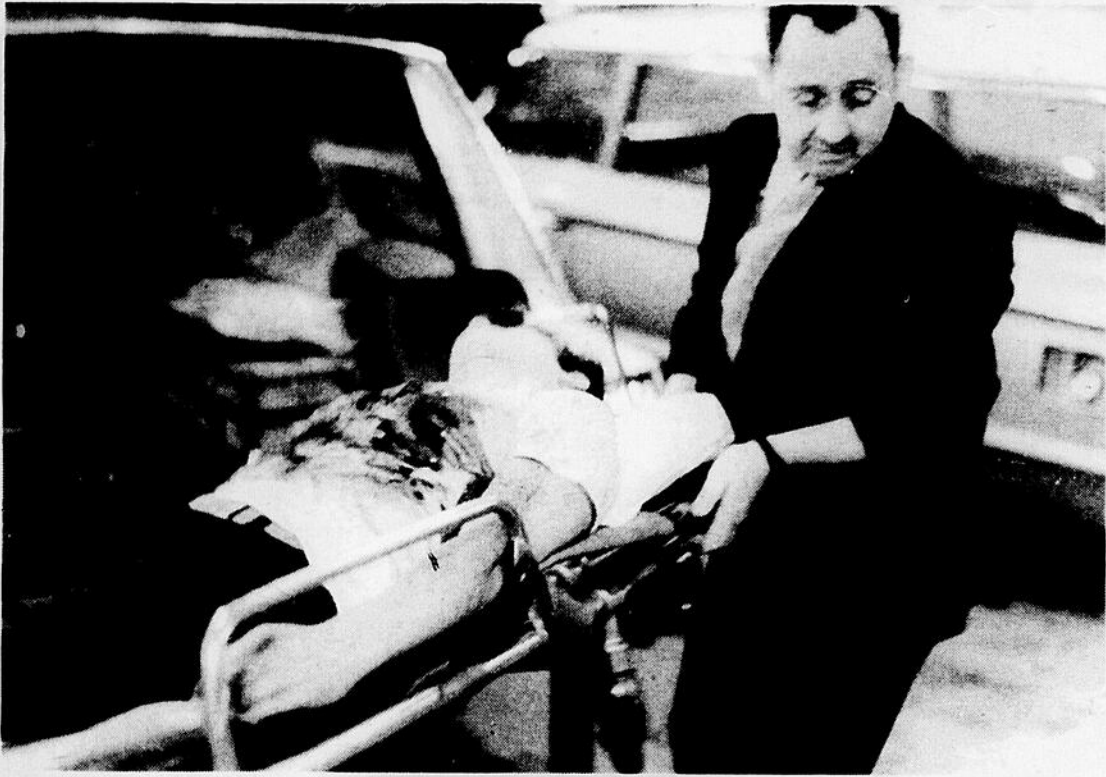
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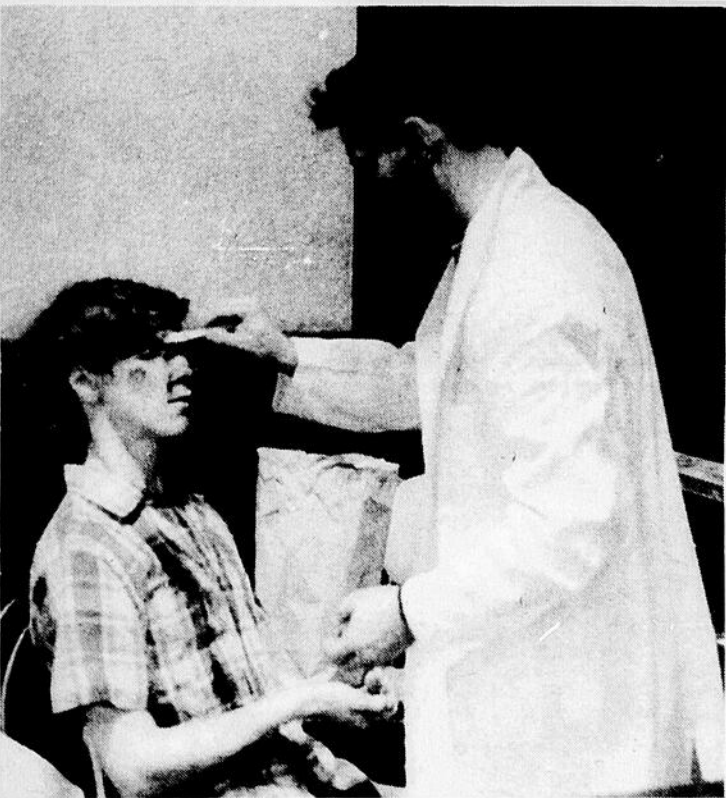
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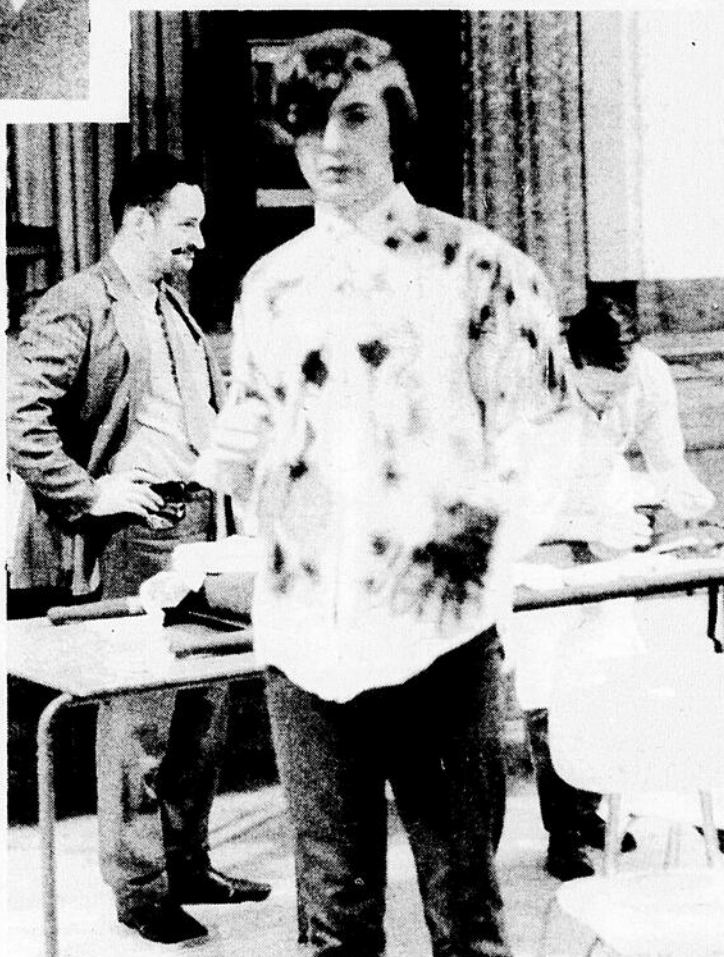
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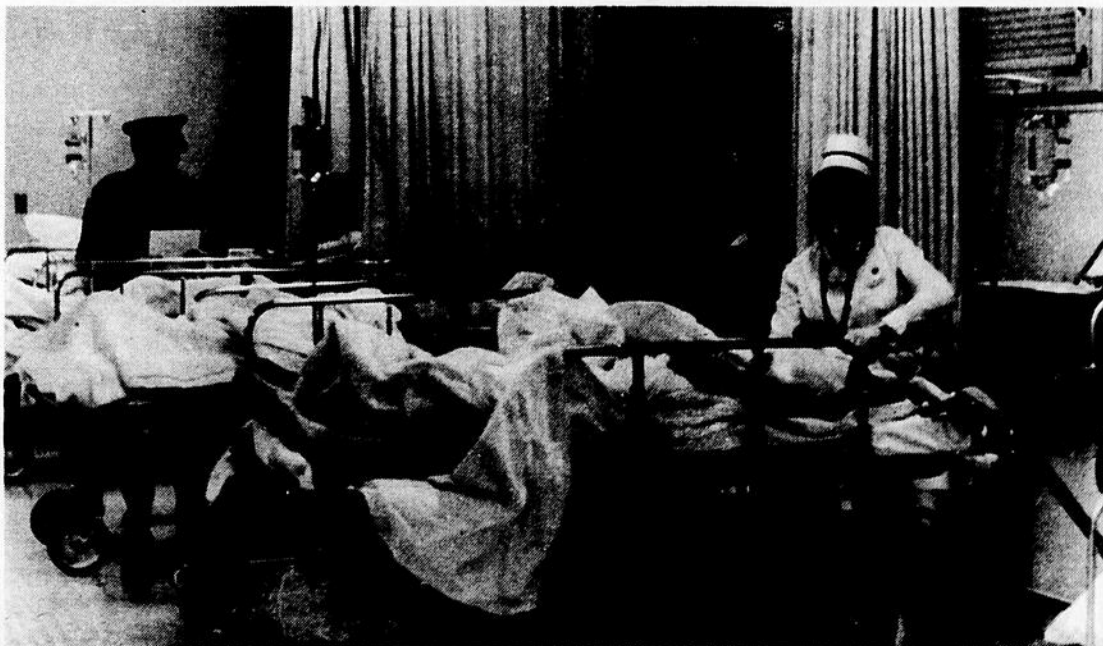
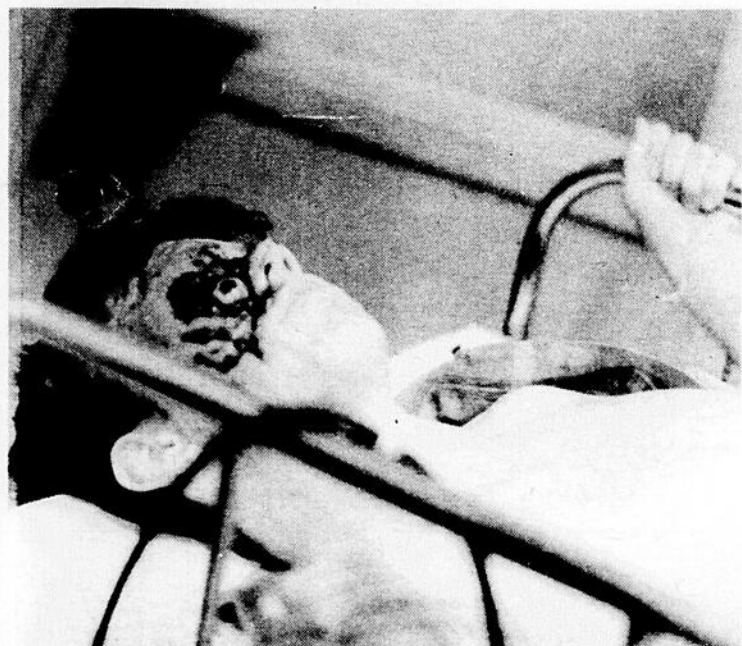
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MGH Auxiliary Early Bird Show takes place this year Oct. 15

The Women's Auxiliary of The Montreal General Hospital will hold the annual Early Bird Show in Livingston Hall, the nurses' residence, on Thursday, Oct. 15, from 10 am to 8 pm.

This is a pre-Christmas sale of beautiful and unusual gifts.

There will be 16 sections at The Early Bird Show. Among them are the Collector's Corner filled with antiques - old china, old crystal, old silver and interesting pieces of small furniture; special section for bridge accessories, another with gifts for men and a

large selection of Christmas cards, Christmas decorations and Christmas favours.

In the Lunch Room morning coffee, lunch and afternoon tea will be served.

The money raised at The Early Bird Show will be spent on special equipment for the hospital and extra comforts for the patients.

Over 350 volunteers will work toward making The Early Bird Show a success.

300 Westmounters

In all there are over 300 members of the Auxiliary residing in Westmount and 11 of the 16 section heads for the show are local women. Some of the people directly involved in this event are:

Mrs. A.S. Fleming, chairman, Hospitality Corner; Mrs. Jo

Miller, buyer; Mrs. James McDougall, volunteers; Mrs. S.J. Martin; Miss Barbara Whitley, Mrs. Alan Thompson and Mrs. Gavin Graham, Bridge; Mrs. H.J. Scott and Mrs. Douglas Sparling, toys; Mrs. K.R.A. Eldridge, jewelry; Mrs. E. Jacobsen and Mrs. R.L. Henry, purses and scarves; Mrs. M.G. Angus and Mrs. T.C. Todd, powder puff; Mrs. R. Lachance, Christmas cards; Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, collector's corner; Mrs. T.T. Arnold and Mrs. Archibald Ross, bassinette; Mrs. John Annesley, the lunch room, and Mrs. Paul Boyd, china.

Membership tea at Convalescent

The Women's Auxiliary of The Montreal Convalescent Hospital are having a membership tea on Wednesday, at 2 pm at the hospital, 3001 Kent avenue. Entertainment will be provided by the "Sweet Adelines." Members and friends are welcome.

Volunteers are required to work in the Coffee Shop from 6:30 to 8:30 pm. For more information please call Mrs. J. Berry at 737-6473.

Karnak Ladies start activities

The Karnak Ladies' Club, an auxiliary of the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, will start their activities on Tuesday at 1:30 pm at the Masonic Temple, Room 107.

A short business meeting will be followed by a talk "Shopping Around the World" by Mrs. J.D. Lane of a shop in Pointe Claire, who will have models to illustrate some of her garments.

Tea will be served. Mrs. R.D. Russell will preside. Guests are welcome.



MGH EARLY BIRDS: The Oct. 15 Early Bird Show of the Women's Auxiliary of the Montreal General Hospital has a heavy representation of Westmount women on its committees. Here, left to right, are Mrs. Jo Miller, 641 Argyle avenue, buyer for the Hospitality Corner and the Early Bird Show; Mrs. A.S. Fleming, 337 Metcalfe avenue, chairman of the Hospitality Corner, and Mrs. Eric Jacobsen, 4320 Montrose avenue, section head for purses and scarves.

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Jack Finney. Time and again.
Mirra Ginsburg, ed. The ultimate threshold.
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Santha Rama Rau. The adventures.
Jess Stearn. The reporter.
Mary Stewart. The crystal cave.
Nigel Tranter. Robert the Bruce.
Godfrey Turton. The devil's churchyard.

Biography

Maya Angelou. I know why the caged bird sings.
Judith Campbell. Anne; portrait of a princess.
Angus Wilson. The world of Charles Dickens.
Nancy Milford. Zelda.
John Springer. The Fondas.
Philip Kunhardt. My father's house.
Denise Royal. The story of J. Robert Oppenheimer.

Medical Science

David Fishlock. Man modified.
Joshua S. Horn. 'Away with all pests...'
Sheila Gormely. Drugs and the Canadian scene.
John Kaplan. Marijuana - the new prohibition.
A.B. Corrigan. Living with arthritis.
Thomas A. Harris. I'm ok - you're ok.

What's cooking

Marian Fox Burros. Come for cocktails, stay for supper.
Beatrice A. Ojakangas. Gourmet cooking for two.
Loyta Wooding. The leftovers cookbook.
Margaret Deeds Murphy. Fondue, chafing dish and casserole cookery.
Rafael Steinberg. Pacific and Southeast Asian cooking.
Laurens Van der Post. African cooking.
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History and travel

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man, and history.

Bob Watkins. The world travel planner.
Harold Hayes, comp. Smiling through the apocalypse.
Walter Mages Teller. Cape Cod and the offshore islands.
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Sir Fitzroy Hew MacLean. A concise history of Scotland.
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Today's world

Lloyd Rodwin. Nations and cities.
George B. Leonard. The man and woman thing.
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Orrin Elmer Dunlap. Communications in space.
Letty Cottin Pogrebin. How to make it in a man's world.

Seen any limping thieves?

Studio 10 employees in Alexis Nihon Plaza are probably snickering to themselves. Stolen from their store was a pair of shoes and a pair of boots sometime last weekend from their display.
The unfortunate thing about it (for the thieves) was that the shoes and boots were odd pairs.

READY JINGLE BELL JUBILEE: St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary is shaping up its annual Jingle Bell Jubilee, taking place in the hospital auditorium for Oct. 28 and 29. In charge of the Shop-on-Wheels is Mrs. J.A. McCuaig, 3769 The Boulevard, (Centre) flanked at left by Mrs. Lorne Latremaille, the co-convenor, and Mrs. H. Tallon, treasurer. The two-day event will feature at its various booths handknits for the entire family, Christmas decorations, toys, books and a cuisine corner. Refreshments will be available both days.

Park UCW meeting Tuesday

The United Church Women of Westmount Park Church are holding their autumn thank-

\$855 tea set object of theft

A house on Columbia avenue was entered through a basement window at 1:05 pm last Friday. Gone was an irreplaceable antique tea set, valued at \$855.

Police suspect the intruder had foreknowledge of its value and whereabouts.

More weight is added to this theory since there were other things of value in the house, but nothing else was missing.

She complained that her husband was very careless about his appearance, that he hadn't even showed up for two years.

offering meeting in Webster Hall on Tuesday at 6:30 pm. This will take the form of a pot luck supper with Unit D as hostesses.

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Wildlife films McGill feature in season ahead

A select group of highly
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Four of the series of five films
will be, for the first time, a
highlight of the activities at
Macdonald College this year. On
Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1970, the series
will begin when Robert Fultz
brings to the McGill campus
"Acadian Reflections" a
thoughtful film about the East
coast region.



WESTMOUNTER HEADS ENGLISH WEEKLIES: New president of the Quebec Weekly Newspapers Association is Irvin "Lou" Miller, 12 Chesterfield avenue, publisher of The Monitor of Montreal's West End and The St. Laurent News, (Centre, front) elected at the annual meeting held over the weekend in St. Laurent. He receives the gavel from outgoing president Ronald Jones, publisher of the Lake of Two Mountains Gazette of Hudson. At left is Lloyd Bliss, publisher of The Stanstead Journal at Rock Island. Second row, left to right, are Larry Gage, The News, St. John; Cecil Leggatt, The News & Chronicle, Pointe Claire, and John Sancton, The Westmount Examiner; rear, Robert Giles, The Lachute Watchman, Ted Soucie, Rouyn-Noranda Monitor, and Norman Johnson, The Granby Leader-Mail, secretary-treasurer.



Majors and Minors

By FRANCES GOLTMAN

SHERBROOKE STREET: The entrances to Walkden Furs (Owner Jack Walkden resides in Westmount) and Lucas Jewelers are side by side. Just as I walked out of my furrier, a gentleman known to all made his exit from Lucas accompanied by another man.

He looked at me; I looked at him. He smiled; I smiled.

"How do you do, Mr. Trudeau," said I.

The Prime Minister and I shook hands and he was extremely friendly. I asked him for his autograph. Quickly he took out his pen and wrote it on an envelope I had in my purse. Finishing it, he said: "I am on my way to the dentist."

That is where I had been before the furrier.

What is Pierre Elliot Trudeau like? He exhilarates in person and is much, much nicer in person than in news pictures or on television—radiates charm. The Prime Minister's autograph is a nice souvenir.

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WESTMOUNT: During intermission at the opening concert of the McGill

Chamber Orchestra last week, W.T.G. Hackett and his charming wife (she is honorary vice-president of the MCO) shook hands. They reside at 448 Argyle avenue.

"How does it feel to be retired? I inquired, jokingly. (He was one of the top men in the Bank of Montreal whose picture was in all the papers upon his recent retirement).

Mrs. Hackett laughed as her husband smilingly answered, "Retired? I'm busier than ever."

He plays tennis every day, still retains an office in the Bank of Montreal and is giving a course at Sir George Williams University.

I found out since that jolly Mr. Hackett is lecturing on "Financial Institutions in Quebec." What better authority could they have?

SWITZERLAND: Lewis V. Elvin, the founder-conductor of the Montreal Junior Symphony Orchestra, returned from Switzerland with the 73-member ensemble after taking part in the International Festival of Youth Orchestras held recently in Berne and St. Moritz, Switzerland. Lewis and Grace Elvin

dropped into my studio to bring me a copy of the beautiful souvenir program.

On fine glossy paper, it is large, newsworthy and artistic. Noteworthy, also is the fact that every member is listed, in his or her instrument category.

Since the members are from many high schools, a number are from Westmount.

This attractive brochure also includes the picture of both conductor and concert master of the entries from the eight countries taking part. A short biography of each leader and orchestra is most interesting.

The large program-book is a memento for future years. Thanks to Lewis Elvin, I shall certainly keep this souvenir.



HEADS CHAMBRE: First English-speaking president since 1933 of the Chambre de Commerce de la Province de Quebec is Donald N. Byers, QC, 604 Clarke avenue. He was elected at the group's three-day annual meeting last week in Sherbrooke.

Hot mike

A microphone was discovered missing at the Red Feather office, 1040 Atwater avenue, Monday at 2:41 pm. Value: \$14.50.

Ventilated

Wilful damage was done to a car at 2 pm last Thursday by a rock thrown through the windshield. The car was parked in the Tupper parking lot.

No glow

The tail-light assembly of a car was stolen while parked outside 449 Claremont avenue at 5:32 pm last Friday.

Lower Canada College COURIER

By JAMES ROBERTSON and RONALD FARHA

School has started for another year. Oh well, only another 166 days of school (as of Sept. 24, not including holidays, weekends) left to go until freedom once again!

At least this year we are allowed longer, but not exaggerated, haircuts. This is due to the school's belief that hair cuts are the responsibility of the parents.

Also new this year is the senior football team's uniform. It consists of a grey helmet with a thick red stripe and a narrow blue stripe down the middle, a blue sweater with white numbers and a thick red stripe, and two narrow white stripes on the sleeves, grey pants with one blue and two white stripes down the sides, and white socks with red and blue stripes.

Something like this is difficult to picture. Why not decide to come out and see it close up—come to one of the seniors' games? We're positive that they'll have a great team this year with the excellent coaching of Mr. Dave Wood and the quarterbacking of Captain Jack Muir.

And don't forget the other teams. They look pretty impressive, too. Mr. Tom Barnes is coaching the bantams with the help of Mr. Peter Woolhouse. Mr. L. Hart is coach of the juniors and Mr. Al Wightman is assisting him.

No failures

As for academics, the results recorded by the Grade Eleven students in June's high school leaving examinations were most satisfactory, even better than the previous year's, which were very good. There was not one failure in the whole graduating class of 67 students! Eighteen, or 26.8 percent of the 67 gained first class honors. Forty-two gained second class honors and seven third class.

New members of the staff this year are Mrs. E. Drummond (librarian) and Messrs. D. Heward, T. Legrady, M. McNally, G. Plamondon, R. Poliquin, J.K. Snyder, R. Warrendorf and P. Woolhouse. We welcome them to the school. By the way, the student-teacher ratio this year is 12 to one.

Now that the stock market seems to have picked up a bit, the donations for Program '70, the school's renovation program, are beginning to come in again. Hopefully phase one, consisting mainly of a new senior school and science labs., will be able to begin in the spring of 1971.

The annual meeting of the corporation of Lower Canada College will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 6.

Thanks for this column are due to Messrs. Geoff Merrill, Doug Lawley, Dave Wood and R. Veysey.

Camp Weredale has fine season

By RON HAYNES

Thursday, Aug. 29, saw the end of the 36th Camp Weredale season. When the busses pulled away from the "play-field," they took with them some 130 boys who faced the prospect of 10 months of school after spending the last nine weeks swimming, sailing, canoeing, water-skiing, hiking and taking part in the host of other activities so popular at Camp Weredale.

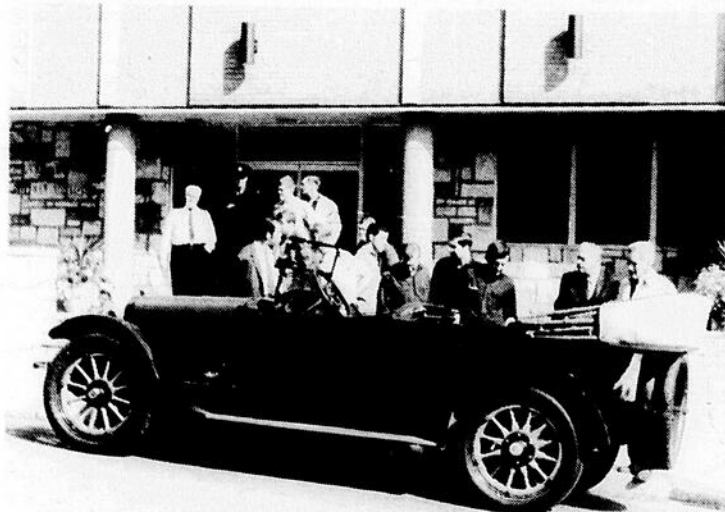
The final night in camp witnessed the presentation of award shields to boys who had excelled in the various camp activities. Of the many awards, perhaps two were received accompanied by the greatest ovation.

"The Best Camper of the Year" award for the most outstanding camper was presented by the executive director, Mr. Brugman, to Vincent Marsh, a most popular and deserving recipient. In every way throughout the summer Vince

proved himself worthy of this high honor.

Leonard Arsenault, Weredale's youngest camper, made the final presentation of the evening when he, with some aid, presented a huge camp shield to Mr. Norm. Kneeland, the long-time camp director. The shield commemorated 100 years' service to Camp Weredale by Mr. Kneeland, although it appeared to all that someone had miscalculated—at least a little. Mr. and Mrs. Kneeland have been associated with the camp since the early days and the shield was just a reminder to them that everyone at camp, past and present, more than appreciate their fine leadership and guidance.

Camp '70 is now history but already plans are being formulated for Camp '71. Time will pass quickly but, before that can be, there are 10 months of school to be reckoned with.



IN FIRE PREVENTION PARADE: This 1922 McLaughlin, in fine condition seen outside No. 1 Fire Station Tuesday being admired by department staff, is owned by D.B. Meaguer, 3 Belvedere road, and is expected to have a feature role in Saturday's fire prevention parade.

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David Brault, Mules		3	5	1	1	32
Gary Frank, Huskies		3	3	3		21
Chris Chapman, Mules		3	3	2		20
Julian Heller, Huskies		3	3	1		19
Gordon Walking, Mules		3	3			18
Paul Langan, Bulls		3	2			12
Tommy Shapiro, Mules		3	2			12
Geoff Wickham, Mules		3	2			12
Billy Chambers, Huskies		3	1	2		8
Richard Chapman, Bulls		3	1			6
Chris Roberts, Broncos		3	1			6
Doug Selby, Bulls		3	1			6
Norman Mitchell, Huskies		3	3			3
Mickey Cutler, Bulls		3	1			1
Vic Donnay, Broncos		3	1			1

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Mosquito	GS	P	W	L	D	Pts
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Alouettes	36	9	3	2	4	10
Tigers	36	9	1	3	5	7
Argos	36	9	0	5	4	4
Pee Wee						
Lions	22	8	7	0	1	15
Bombers	22	8	4	3	1	9
Stampeders	22	8	0	8	0	0

TACKLE FOOTBALL

	GS	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Mules	8	3	3	0	0	94	19	6
Huskies	8	3	2	1	0	88	32	4
Bulls	8	3	1	2	0	25	100	2
Broncs	8	3	0	3	0	7	63	0

In these days of downcycle for candidness, it is refreshing to learn of a sign on a curio shop: "Junk Bought—Antiques Sold."

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WHS dress restudied

School dress regulations at Westmount High this year are much the same as in previous years. Boys must wear shirt and tie, no jeans, and girls a tunic, no jeans or slacks. Color of shirts and blouses is optional, and there are no restrictions as to footwear.

After a discussion on school dress last week during a meeting of representatives of various school groups, it was agreed that a questionnaire be circulated among parents, teachers and students to see if any changes should be made, or the present regulations be retained.

This action is necessary, since dress regulations, although actually ordered by the principal, are regarded in the school as a matter of due consultation with parents, staff and students. Students have been given the questionnaire for that purpose, and parents are urged to complete them, and return them to the school by Oct. 5.

Two-year count in P.A. burglary

In Westmount Municipal Court last night, Gerald Clement alias Allan Foston was sentenced to two years in prison on three counts of breaking and entering and theft, terms to run concurrently.

His young colleagues, much younger, received lighter treatment sentences. Patrick Harding was sentenced to 3 months on one charge, and a third's sentence is still pending a report from psychiatrists.

The trio was arrested by a night patrolman in a car on York avenue near Prince Albert avenue.

Westmount High School NEWS



By ANNE REYNOLDS

Three weeks of classes have come to a close at Westmount High and the activities are just beginning to get into full swing.

The prefects this year consist of 40 grade 10 and 11 students under the leadership of David Edgell and Janet Walkling.

The prefects plan to play a larger and more active role in student activities this year in addition to their usual duties of patrolling the first-floor corridor and cafeteria.

Westmount's senior football team started off on the right foot last week by defeating Macdonald High School by 12 to 7 in the first exhibition game of the season. Let's hope the Purple and White Machine goes all the way in '71!

Reach for the Top

Congratulations to Westmount's "Reach for the Top" team which defeated their opponents by the convincing score of 385 to 145. The show taped at the CBC studios on Monday is to be seen today at 6 pm on Channel 6. Good luck to the team of Neil Poch, Michael Millman, John Willis and Anne Reynolds, when they battle in the semi-finals in one month's time.

Work on Westmount's year book, Vox Ducum, has made an early start this year. The grad pictures were taken early last week. Also, students are urged to sell as many ads as possible as the Vox depends heavily on the revenue.

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Attendance is up at the Unity Club

Lots of things are happening at the Unity Boys' & Girls' Club.

With the new season only two weeks old, attendance has increased over last year noticeably in the physical education department.

Boys' floor hockey is currently the more popular sport to play and all boys 10 to 14 are invited to enter one of the house league teams and compete against their buddies as well as make new friends. The 16-and-over age group already have a few practices under their belts and are looking forward to their first exhibition encounter, probably against N.D.G. "Y".

Senior members are also invited to come out on Monday evenings from 9 to 10:30 o'clock to indulge in some clean fun.

Thursday afternoons its the chance for the wee ones to have a game; boys 10 and under rough it up for fun and learn some new skills while participating.

Its pretty well unanimous as to what sport is going to take over at Unity this fall and, best of all, there is room for everyone.

Charm course

The charm course will be held on Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. Debbie Groves will be instructing this class. Debbie will be teaching the girls proper grooming and all the necessary things that go into the making of a young lady.

Graphic art is a new and interesting program this year which will be held on Wednesday nights for a co-ed group. A new volunteer to the club who will be instructing this class is Alice Goodfellow, a 4th year student at McGill who is enthusiastic about this class and has such things as painting, sketching and designing already planned.

Volunteers are again going to be playing a major part in the running of the program this year. One volunteer who worked this summer was Gaynor Harding, again joining up this fall as the girls' games room supervisor on Saturdays.

A new volunteer to the club is Barbara Tekker who is skilled in knitting and crocheting and will be instructing the girls'.

Milk-mulct

Milke money, \$5.50, was stolen from outside a house on Willow avenue Saturday morning.

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needlework class. Along with Barbara came Susan Keleman who is enthusiastically planning a drama club. Her assistant will be Janet Morrissey who has been a club member for many years.

Mrs. Pat Menard, who has recently moved to Montreal, will be supervising the reading room and giving a helping hand to those members who need help with their homework. Another new member to the team of volunteers is Janie Proudfoot who comes from Point Claire and will be teaching girls' gymnastics on Saturdays.

There are some volunteer positions still open for those willing, enthusiastic, and who enjoy working with children of all ages. Interested? Contact Miss Sharon van Son at 932-5506.

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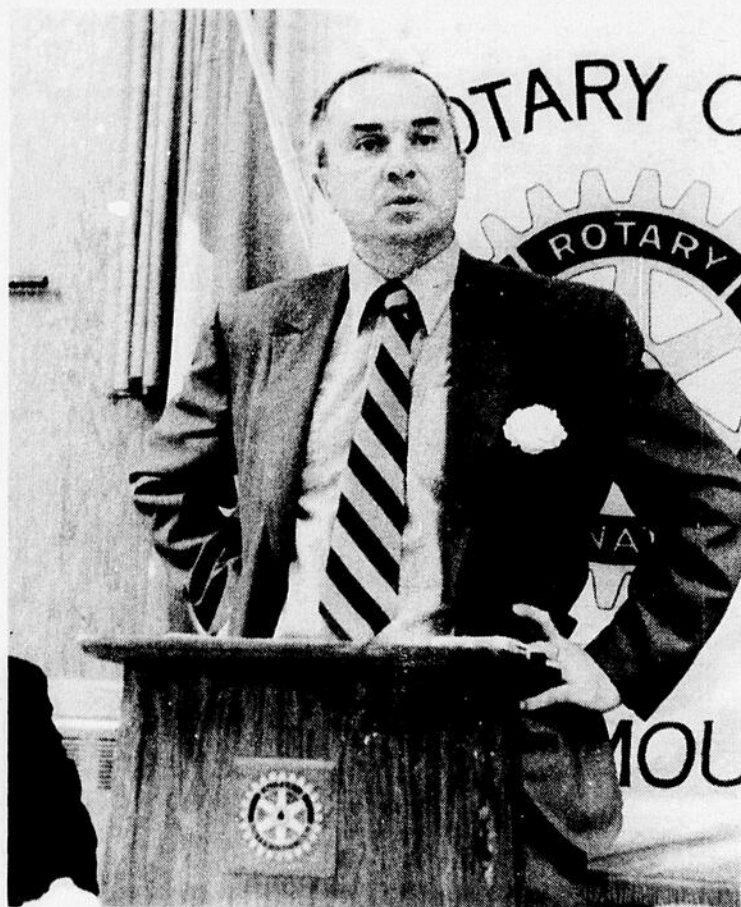
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'Sports day' at Rotary; John Robertson speaks



John Robertson
yesterday

Westmount Rotarians were given an insight behind the scenes of the sports world by John Robertson, sports columnist of The Montreal Star, at their weekly luncheon held in Victoria Hall yesterday. He had very definite opinions, such as that Toronto should be the best hockey team in Canada come September.

In his opinion inter-collegiate sport should be able to finance itself and concentrate on crowd control. It was his opinion that sports prowess had to start in school with the young student. He believed in mass participation in sport, such as in Sweden.

The speaker touched on the mounting costs of sport, such as salaries which have risen markedly in hockey.

In his opinion, Cassius Clay should be allowed to fight. There was no reason to bar him, he said, and he believed him to be sincere in his beliefs.

Students, he said, could not function without subsidies and he also suggested that Olympic participants be put up in college dormitories when the games are held here.

President Andy Durso introduced visitors from Portland, Maine, New Westminster and Oxford, Ohio, and reported on the weekend district conference in the Adirondacks. Hunter Wilson introduced the speaker while Ernie Mills submitted a club emblem from India.

Following found to be 'impeding'

In Municipal Court last night, Niko Matvig of Longueuil was found guilty of causing a disturbance by impeding others. His offence was following a woman through her shopping and finally to her home. He was fined \$30, plus \$8.50 costs.

Furnace bang

A gas furnace, with a leak in its carburettor, exploded at 7:45 o'clock last evening in the basement of 112 Arlington avenue. There was no fire and damage appeared to have been confined to the furnace, but startled an occupant of the house upstairs.

Caught in act

A nine-year-old was caught by a Westmount Police patrol in the act of breaking a fire alarm box globe on the corner of Brook avenue and Selby street on Sunday at 4:45 pm.

Chaise gone

At 8:35 am on last Thursday a chair was reported stolen from a veranda of a house on de Maisonneuve boulevard west. No particular value was attached to the chair.

T. Dodds dies

Thomas Dodds, 77, who retired in 1958 from the public works department after 46 years' service to the City of Westmount, died suddenly over the weekend at his home 663 Victoria avenue.

Piker-thief

A thief broke into and entered 536 Mount Pleasant avenue by the back door Saturday, it was discovered in the late afternoon, and made off with only \$2 in cash.

Silenced

An auto parked in a lot at 65 Hillside avenue was broken into at 12:15 am last Thursday. Stolen was a radio valued at \$175.

Report on Metro due in Council Monday evening

Ald. G. Ian Craig Tuesday afternoon represented Mayor Peter M. McEntyre at a special meeting of the Montreal Urban Community council. He expected to make a formal report of the announcement there of plans for Metro extensions to the October statutory meeting of Westmount City council on Monday. Council meets at 8 pm.

Among other agenda items are expected to be a report on opening of tenders for three Chevelle cars and a lineup of arrangements for October.

There is to be a reading of a proclamation announcing Fire Prevention Week Oct. 4 to 10 and the "crowning" of "Miss Fire Prevention."

Council also will be taking formal notice of the depositing this week, at city hall, of the new valuation roll upon which 1971 municipal taxes will be levied in the new year.

The roll is said not to contain many changes from the hotly-contested, upward-revised current one and therefore few new appeals are expected. In any event, arrangements were being made for hearings to be undertaken by the board of revision promptly in the first week of November, so that there may be an orderly, scheduled proceeding to its homologation and taxing for the coming year.

Hitch-pickup of girls leads to assault rap

Two girls arrived from Toronto last Friday night and got off their bus downtown. Wanting to go west, they hitch-hiked back toward Westmount. Their driver took them to the corner of Vignal street and Barat road whereupon he took liberties with them.

Fleeing the car, the girls took note of the license and called the police. The driver took off with their belongings.

The license was traced by Westmount police to a man on Iberville street, Montreal, who was arrested early next morning. He was freed yesterday morning on \$200 cash bail, after being charged with indecent assault on a female, and two charges of theft.

Safe-bicycling patronage off due to weather

Last Sunday, the second one on which Westmount's safe-bicycling route was in operation between 8 am and noon on city streets, the number of persons using it dropped from the week previous.

Public Safety Commissioner Ald. D. O'C. Doherty, in a brief statement at Tuesday evening's city council meeting, said there were an estimated 190 cyclists out, against some 250 the week before. They completed 915 circuits whereas the previous figure was just over 1,100.

He blamed inclement, colder weather for the drop in enthusiasm.

The facilities will be laid on again this Sunday, and probably for two further Sundays after that before being ended for the season.

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