

751 apartments in twin 25-storey towers



Making not just your house but all of Westmount your home

Vol. XLIII, No. 18

Westmount 215, P.Q., Thursday, May 6, 1971

10¢

Senior citizens program begun with city's aid

Westmount's senior citizens may be neglected and not receiving a fair share of community services.

That's the opinion of Maurice Klein, a community worker with the Office for Community and Social Development, 1210 Greene avenue, a city-funded social agency sponsored by the YMCA and the Westmount department of health.

To discover just what is lacking in the lives of Westmount's senior citizens — those aged 65 and over — the agency has initiated an unique kind of social research project. It is to be run by senior citizens themselves.

"In most other research and senior citizens' projects younger people do the organizing," said Mr. Klein, "but we feel that senior citizens have the energy and capability to run such projects themselves."

Seeking \$2,000

At present the agency is seeking to raise \$2,000, an honorarium for a senior citizen who will co-ordinate the research program. Mr. Klein intends that the senior citizens committee, which is to carry out the program, will study the whole

Continued on page 13

Man is charged in Berman Drug grab and snatch

A man has been charged with robbing the Berman Drug Store, 5008 Sherbrooke street west, on Feb. 4 and with kidnapping pharmacist Hyman Cooper who was on duty at that time.

Eight hundred and thirty-seven dollars were stolen from the store at knife point.

The man, George Subarev of 4410 Jean d'Arc street, Montreal, is also charged with stabbing a chemist in Verdun.

He appeared before the Court of Sessions on Tuesday charged with robbery and kidnapping and pleaded not guilty.

The case was remanded for preliminary inquiry until May 11.

Grass, alas

Michel Proulx, 19, detained on April 30 for possession of marijuana at 1019 Greene avenue, appeared in court recently and was sentenced to \$100 fine and costs.

Park School gets French immersion

Westmount Park School, following several years of mounting parent pressure, finally is to get French immersion instruction.

The Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal has announced, following its April meeting last week, that Westmount Park is to be one of six additional elementary schools under its jurisdiction to be granted French immersion in kindergarten in the 1971-72 school year.

The move finally puts Westmount Park on the same track enjoyed by Roslyn School, Westmount's other Protestant elementary school, for the past four years.

The other five schools added, bringing the total to 16, are Riverview, Westpark, Willowdale, Cecil Newman and either Mountrose or Dalkeith.

A variety of schools, including Roslyn, have immersion classes in an assortment of higher grades.

Public housing plans progress Aspler reports

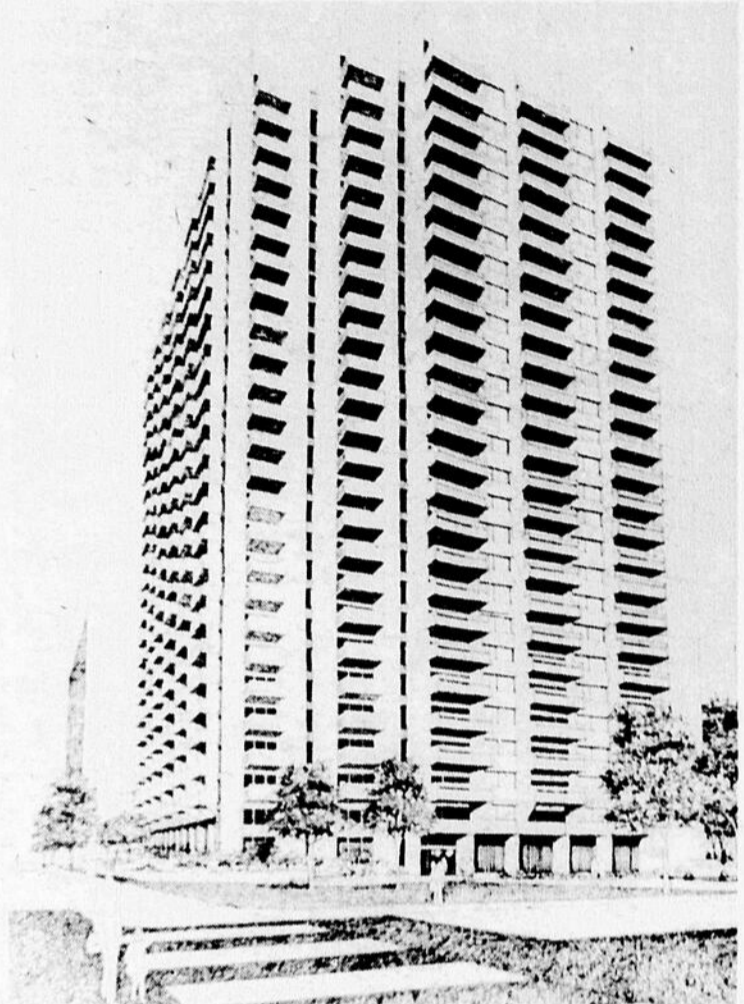
Plans for Westmount's public housing project on Hillside avenue are progressing satisfactorily, reported Ald. Charles Aspler at Monday night's city council meeting.

He said that since the appointment of the architects, several meetings have taken place with members of the Westmount Tenants Association which represents the persons who are to live in the project and that the architect has attempted to incorporate their suggestions into his plans.

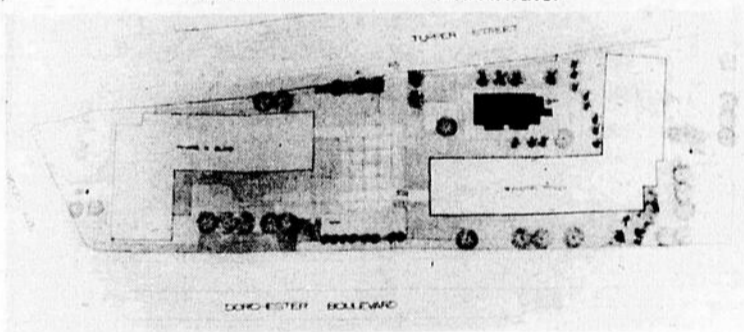
He said he hoped to meet again with the WTA within a week.

INCONCLUSIVE

This afternoon's ramp meeting at city hall was inconclusive. Proposals are still to be studied. Deputy Roads Department Engineer John Connolly is to telephone city hall Monday with an answer to citizens' request for extension of eviction deadline.



One of the two 25-storey apartment towers to be built at Dorchester and Atwater



Plot plan of the apartment complex

Seven hundred and fifty one apartments in two "L"-shaped, 25-storey buildings will be constructed on the land bounded by Dorchester boulevard, Atwater avenue, Tupper street and the proposed extension of Wood avenue, according to plans now available for public viewing at Westmount city hall.

Four hundred and sixty one, or 61 percent, of the apartments will be one-bedroomed. The remaining 39 percent, or 290 apartments, will have two bedrooms.

If it is calculated two persons will occupy each apartment, the area's population will increase of almost 1500 persons.

Today's World



"It is beautiful, Harold, but for over-all realism, give me the planetarium".

Parking is provided for 692 cars; 392 places are provided for in "phase one" building, which is bordered by Atwater and Dorchester; 300 are available in the other building, bordered by the future Wood and by Tupper street. Three parking levels are shown in the plans.

Entrance to the garage is at Tupper, in the approximate centre of the complex. Pedestrian entrances are located on Atwater and on Wood.

Many amenities

The plans show a swimming pool building between two towers and a reflection pool just to the east of the centre of the project near Tupper street. Also shown on the plans are a health room, two sauna rooms, a laundry room and a recreation room. Sun decks and roof gardens are provided for on the tops of the structures.

Next Week's Weather

Compliments of

By ERIC NEAL

JAN-1ST

PANEX CENTERS

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244

for the weather

you want

you want

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you want

Have deliv week

PANEX

May 7 to 15

A pleasant, very mild weekend will open this first week of true spring, the fifth after Easter, as is usual. However, northern counties will have another snowfall, and a cold spell is probable for the south. The main bird migration to the north always takes place at this time because they prefer to fly during bright, full-moon periods.

We can count upon warm golden sunshine through the middle of the week, then a moon Last Quarter disturbance takes charge.

Temperature range: in the south during the week, 30 and 75 degrees F; northern counties, 20 and 65F. Snow, 1 to 3". Rain, 1/2".

Twisters probable in Ontario and around Lake Champlain. Wind and glaze ice storms for the St. Lawrence valley.

Twin-tower plans open to public now

Westmount residents may see the plans for the two 25-storey apartment towers planned for the plot of land bounded by Dorchester boulevard, Atwater avenue, Tupper street and the proposed extension of Wood avenue.

At Monday night's May city council meeting, Mayor Peter McEntyre said that information aldermen had given at the previous council meeting was incorrect.

At the previous council meeting Mayor McEntyre had said that it was up to the developers to disclose the plans and that he believed it would be a foolish thing for them to do because they would lose the exclusiveness of their plans.

The mayor said he had been informed by the city's legal council that the plans form part of a legal document and that they are available in the city archives for any resident who wishes to see them.

Ald. John Birks said at the time of the previous council meeting that the plans were not available for public viewing, so actually the mayor's statements were correct at that time.

Mayor McEntyre said that as of Monday evening, the plans are available for public viewing.

Liaison body asked

After the council meeting, during the question period, Joseph Baker, consulting ar-

chitect to the lower Westmount citizens committee, said that the concern of lower Westmount residents of the effects of the twin tower project was relevant and well-placed and suggested the creation of a liaison committee which would keep citizens informed of developments such as the twin-tower project and cut-down friction between council and citizens.

He said that now was an opportune time to involve committed people and added that when council works with citizens' groups such as during the revamping of Staynor Park and the opposing of the highway ramp at Greene avenue, mistrust is prevented.

He said the urban renewal by-law calls for the creation of such a committee.

Mayor McEntyre said that disposal of the land on which the two towers are to be built was covered in the urban renewal report and had been fully discussed with citizens.

He said meetings were held with the Quebec Housing Corporation and the report was passed permitting the land to be disposed of as it was.

Mr. Baker said there should not be ad hoc committees created to meet every problem but a permanent liaison committee.

Ald. Birks asked Mr. Baker how such a committee would be formed.

Action Committee cited

Mr. Baker replied that it wouldn't be difficult to arrange and he was sure the Westmount Action committee would be happy to be involved in setting it up.

Ald Birks said that he asked the question because he believed on a previous urban renewal committee on which Mr. Baker had sat, he had been elected by only 10 persons.

Mr. Baker replied that Mr. Birks' remark was both un-courteous and untrue and that he could check with city manager Norman Dawe for the correct figure.

Mr. Dawe said he couldn't answer until he checked the records.

Ald. Douglas Robertson said as

...off his back

Four young men stole a cowhide coat from another young man on the Metro level of Alexis Nihon Plaza at about 5:50 pm Saturday. They struck the victim before removing his coat.

Blood-letting

The Canadian Red Cross will hold a blood donor clinic in the cafeteria of the Reader's Digest building, 215 Redfern avenue, Wednesday from 9 am to noon and from 1:30 pm to 4 pm.



GETS BURSARY: A group of members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Optimist Club of Montreal visited Weredale House Tuesday and presented bursaries to Stanley Morin, a student at Dawson College, and Leith Hamilton, a social worker, to assist them in furthering their studies. Mrs. C.L. Kennedy, president of the Auxiliary told the story of the Optimists, and Mrs. Ian Macaulay, 4357 Montrose avenue, made the presentations.

far as he could remember Mr. Baker was renamed chairman in July of 1968 and he recalled about 45 delegates being present.

After the question period, during informal discussions, Mayor McEntyre said that he had been under the impression that informal liaison committees existed already, but that if there was a demand for a formal, regulated liaison committee, then one should be set up.

Bike tags Saturdays

Westmount Police are issuing bicycle licences between 8 am and 4 pm on Saturday and the following Saturdays this month.

Youngsters are asked to take their bicycles and the certificates they were given at last year's registration to the Westmount Police Station at 21 Stanton street.

Every bicycle in Westmount should be registered. Cost of the licence is \$2. Purpose of the registration is to trace bicycles should they be stolen.

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THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

Thursday, May 6, 1971 - 3



WATCH REPAIRS

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where were



they going?

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

April 27

3:45 pm: Box 321, Westmount and Grosvenor, false alarm;

April 28

9:43 am: 4626 Sherbrooke, smell of gas;

11:42 am: 1259 Greene, smell of gas;

April 29

10:46 am: 220 Olivier, black smoke from chimney;
9:15 pm: opposite 4469 Sherbrooke, strange odor;

April 30

11:51 pm: 3122 Dulac, short circuit in range;
3:45 pm: Clarke and The Boulevard, unnecessary call;
7:25 pm: opposite 1087 Greene, upset flare pot;

May 1

5:21 am: 400 Kensington apt. 1, sofa fire;
10:53 am: 4427 Sherbrooke, smell from previous fire at 400 Kensington.

Pinard found 'guilty,' effigy burned on TCH

A rag dummy of Roads Minister Bernard Pinard was tried, found guilty, hoisted onto a concrete pillar of the Trans-Canada Highway with his trousers pulled down, and burned by about 20 lower Westmount residents on Saturday.

Had he been present in person at the mock trial, the Hon. Pinard probably would have had great difficulty in proving his innocence. His defence attorney was David Carruthers, head of the Westmount Action Committee which has been vigorously fighting construction of the Trans-Canada Highway.

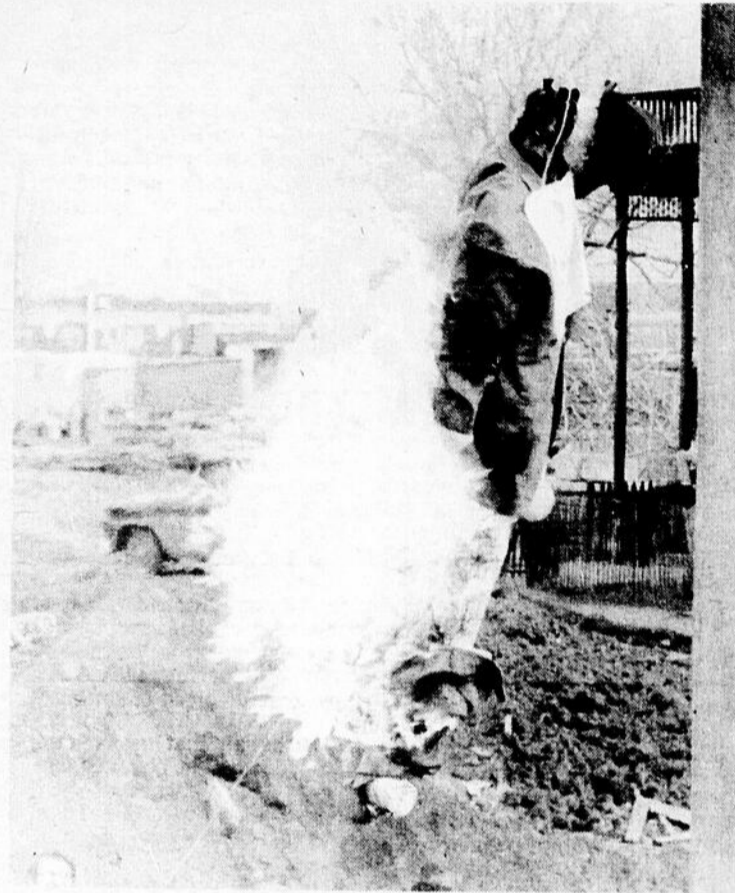
John Cressey, an organizer of the Dawson College "Anti-Highway Department," presided as judge and Bob Davis, a leader in the Lower Westmount Citizens Committee, was attorney for the prosecution. All other residents were the jury. Guilty verdict was unanimous.

"He was convicted of deliberately creating a plan which would knock down houses, thereby creating a shortage which would push rents up and enable people who own property to make more money," said Mr. Davis.

Pinard on petard

Chanting, "We'll hoist Pinard on his own petard," residents marched up Greene avenue with the dummy and after some difficulty with pulley ropes, hoisted it onto a concrete pillar and set fire to it.

A cheer went up as the burning dummy's trousers fell off.



Head hanging, trousers off and afire, Pinard effigy meets its end

Bob Davis reported about 250 persons tramped through the expropriated Green Avenue residences during their day-long "open house."

"People who had never been in the homes before were startled," said Mr. Davis. "They didn't expect to find such fine places for the modest rents we pay. Some people urged us to fight harder and others inquired about renting apartments if the ramp is stopped. Everybody said we should be proud of the neighborhood," said Mr. Davis.

He added that most of the visitors were just curious people who were not connected with anti-highway groups. Many of the visitors signed an anti-highway petition.

WMA June 9

The spring meeting of the Westmount Municipal Association is to take place in the lower hall of Victoria Hall on Wednesday evening, June 9, President James Thom announced this week.

Mayor Peter M. McEntyre is to be the principal speaker.

It also is expected that the business will include the bringing forward of a slate for the entire city council—mayor and six aldermen—whose election is to take place in November this year under new Cities & Towns Act provisions. Heretofore, only part of council has been term-expired each year, in January.

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who's doing what!

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

April 27

4454 de Maisonneuve: for J. Udy by Kasman Plumbing, connect gas stove and dryer, \$100;

April 28

372 Elm: for Mrs. J.J. Cormack by Clifton Management Inc. and Rod Plumbing, alterations and demolition of rear staircase, \$5,000;

April 30

478 Cote St. Antoine: for R.B. Carleton by R.J. Leggett, plumbing;
369 Elm: for Mrs. J. Jilles Couture by Yvon Plumbing, alterations and fixtures, \$1,450;
478 Cote St. Antoine: for R.B. Carleton by Casey-Hewson Construction, alterations to kitchen and bathroom, \$2,000.

Holds 100th

The 100th annual meeting of Weredale House will be held next Monday, May 17, after which there will be an inspection of the buildings and of the boys' evening class activities.

By-Law 744



CITY OF

WESTMOUNT

Public notice is hereby given that the Municipal Council of the City of Westmount at a meeting held on 18th August, 1970 enacted By-law 744 entitled "BY-LAW TO CLOSE A PORTION OF ACADEMY ROAD FROM THE WEST SIDE OF MELVILLE AVENUE TO THE EAST SIDE OF PARK PLACE". Notice of the passing of this by-law was published as required by law.

The said by-law was approved by the Montreal Urban Community on 15th April, 1971.

This by-law is open for inspection by all interested parties at the Office of the City Clerk in the City Hall, Westmount.

Given at Westmount this ninth day of October, 1970.

P.M. McEntyre, Mayor

R.B. Seaman, City Clerk

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4 - Thursday, May 6, 1971

We Say

Form liaison committee, end confrontation

Lower Westmount residents have been misled, however unintentionally, over the planned pair of 25-storey apartment complexes at Atwater avenue and Dorchester boulevard.

This misleading lends urgency to local Architect Joseph Baker's call at Monday's city council meeting for a permanent liaison committee in the lower Westmount urban renewal zone which would be consulted in all planned developments in the area.

The complexes to be built on the site are not slender towers but massive, "L"-shaped structures which probably will house 1,500 persons.

At the time of the announcement of the apartment project in November, the guess was that 200 housing units would be provided. Now it is learned there will be 751 apartments.

Also, in October it was learned that more massive buildings had been proposed but turned down by Westmount's architectural and planning commission because they would obstruct too much light from the Reddy Memorial Hospital. This led many Westmounters to believe that the towers would be slim.

That is not the case. The structures are to be broad as well as high and could obstruct a great deal of light for nearby buildings.

Had the public seen the plans before they had reached this stage, it is possible that the structures might have been modified.

There is every justification for concentrating Westmount's truly high-rise buildings in this area, already marked by the Westmount Square and Alexis Nihon complexes.

And we cannot buy the claim that citizens at large, even a liaison committee, should be privy to private developers' plans until they have reached the official approval stage.

But there is a strong case to be

made that, before final permits are issued, there be full public disclosure so as to elicit citizens' comments.

And the liaison committee, provided for in the city's own urban renewal by-law, should be created without delay to give final nod to developments in the area.

The penchant for official secrecy dies hard in the City of Westmount, even though great advances have been made in very recent years in city hall taking its citizens into its confidence.

However, Westmount's greatest official embarrassments in the past have stemmed from this attitude. Today's electorate, concerned and informed on public issues, do not tolerate father-knows-best treatment. There is no excuse for further delay in forming that committee. It could prove to be city hall's release at last from working in an atmosphere of repeated and continuing confrontation with disaffected groups of its own citizens.

Air Cadets' role still going strong

MONDAY was a proud evening for local Air Cadets.

Not only because of the well-deserved awards presented to members of the Westmount-based squadron.

Or the excellence of the turnout of 39 boys and their officers and instructors.

Or the interest manifested by the parents and friends on hand in encouragement and pride.

But because it was a historic occasion.

It was the 30th annual inspection of No. 1 (West Montreal) Squadron, Royal Canadian Air Cadets.

And in that statement are two things worthy of note.

One thinks of the Air Cadets as a fledgling movement. Yet there is many a man—most often a community leader of one sort

or another—betraying greying hair who proudly boasts, "I was an Air Cadet." It is a long time since 1941, the darkest days of the Second World War, when the Air Cadets were launched.

And it was here, in Westmount, that the first squadron, No. 1, was formed.

Numerous references were made to this history Monday evening at Westmount Park School. Even the inspecting officer, a seasoned four-ringer group captain...er, we mean, colonel of the RCAF... rather, of the Canadian Armed Forces air element, alluded to having been an Air Cadet.

The Complexion of No. 1 Squadron has changed many times over the years. Indeed, right now for some strange reason it attracts hardly any of Westmount's youth; they come mostly from neighboring districts.

But the smartness and eagerness is the same, a reassuring sign in the midst of so much talk of alienated youth.

The Air Cadets, if only for their promotion of good citizenship, will we wager be around at least another 30 years, among the wonders of the year 2001.

Editorial Notes

A FEW weeks ago we wrote, in small type like this, about the travails of a weekly newspaper publisher—getting off our chest, we suppose, the frustrations which led to an abortive holiday and kindred upsets. The small type was so that those who couldn't care less need not bother to read it.

It proved again something we have believed during some 35 years of journalism, that readers frequently will miss taking in the headlines in the big type while noting, and remembering, the little bits.

So it was with that long editorial note—more good people commented and commiserated on our foiled holiday and our slain dog than have ever even mentioned our national award-winning editorials.

And so it may be with this piece. It may not invoke sympathy—there's no reason why it should—but it may raise in the minds of fellow citizens how archaic, impractical and maddening can be the lower orders of the machinery of justice.

Perhaps even it may give the responsible people of the Village of Dunham, and like minor municipalities, cause to examine their image. It may even give Justice Minister Choquette a thought or two regarding his pending reform of the province's municipal court system.

IT ALL began last November. We were on our way to a family 90th birthday party in Cowansville, via the picturesque Route 52. It was late Saturday afternoon, still broad daylight, dry and clear.

On the broad main street of Dunham we were halted down by a thin young man standing beside a plain car. The man turned out to be wearing parts of a policeman's uniform. The car had a radar scanner fastened to a window. Behind the wheel was a resplendent village cop, complete with egg-yolk on his cap which proclaimed him "chief."

We were told, upon inquiry, that we had been going 39 miles per hour. It probably was so, even though we were in no particular hurry. It was a natural, comfortable and, we may add, safe speed—we had passed the centre of the town, there was no other moving vehicle in sight, nary a pedestrian, no children at play, no hint of hazards, and the resuming open highway just ahead. Indeed, the speed was rather less than frequently seen and regularly tolerated on Westmount arteries, which are thoroughly and well policed.

We accepted the proffered ticket with the sort of grace to be expected of a long experienced driver with a record cleaner than most and a likewise experienced journalist who has for years reported and editorialized upon accidents, traffic police, courts, death, injury and all the rest. In other words, not good grace but knowledge that we had been caught and there was nothing to do about it.

After return home we wrote a cheque for \$21 and mailed it, as instructed, with the ticket to the Village of Dunham. Our cheque book shows

that this was done on Dec. 7. That was that—or so we thought.

THREE months went by. On Saturday, March 13, we were shopping in Ormstown, near where we make our permanent home. By chance we met up with an elderly gentleman acquaintance who said that, two days before, a bailiff from Chateaugay (that's some 30 miles away) had been in town looking for us with a summons. All the gentleman could say was that it had something to do with a traffic case somewhere in the Eastern Townships. The bailiff had left the document with our friend who, when he hadn't seen us around, mailed it back to the bailiff that morning.

Promptly Monday we attempted to reach someone in authority in Dunham—the only place we knew we had been involved in any kind of traffic matter in a very long time—to no avail. Even the town cop was unavailable—out, perhaps, with his radar set? By evening we reached the town secretary-treasurer, who knew nothing about the matter and referred us to the village attorney in Cowansville, Me. Andre Bachand, B.A., LL.L. He wasn't in, either.

Next day, however, adding to our long-distance tolls, we reached Me. Bachand's junior partner, Me. C. Peter Turner, B.A., LL.L. We explained that we were voluntarily inquiring about the matter and that, by the way, the summons was for an appearance in court in Dunham or Cowansville, we never learned which, the previous day.

Me. Turner asked us to check our cancelled cheques, which we did the following weekend when back home again. The Dec. 7 \$21 to the Village of Dunham had not been cashed.

At this point our thoughts of blame ran equally between the miserable inefficiency of the Post Office system and the probably even more miserable inefficiency of the Village of Dunham.

In any event, we shot off a duplicate cheque to the Bachand law office in Cowansville. This time, our letter was registered! Surely, we thought, this would close the matter.

NOT A bit of it. Come another Saturday afternoon, we were working in The Examiner office in that pre-Easter shambles detailed in our last small-type editorial note, when a call from home in Ormstown revealed the bailiff was back, with another summons, to appear in court on Monday. He demanded an acknowledgement of our guilt signed on his document by my wife, freely given because the alleged infraction was never denied in the first place. He refused to allow a notation that the fine had already been paid, once to Dunham and once to Dunham's lawyers.

Next, dated April 8 but received April 17, came a form letter, by ordinary mail, from "Grefte de la Paix, Palais de Justice, 920 Principale, Cowansville" and signed "Bourassa et Belisle, Greffier de la Paix." This said we were condemned to pay \$20 fine (inexplicably reduced by \$1!) plus \$16.75 in costs, or a total of \$36.75, in default of which we would have eight days in prison. The payment was required by April 16, then patently impossible.

This, of course, caused another long-distance call to Me. Turner to ask, in short, just what gives with the state of justice in the Village of Dunham, the Palais de Justice in Cowansville and the law office of Bachand & Turner?

He didn't know. He thought I should, however, pay the cost of all the trouble I allegedly had caused! He didn't know anything about my duplicate cheque to his office of just short of a month before (remember, by registered mail) and he said he'd call back.

INSTEAD, toward the end of that week we received the following "Without Prejudice" letter signed "Andre Bachand, Lawyer;" "Further to our telephone conversation of this afternoon we return you're (sic) cheque of March 21, 1971 in the amount of \$21.00.

"The costs incurred since the issuance of the ticket include service of the writ, (it never was served) copy of which was returned to our office with you're (sic) signed (we never got either to see it or sign it) plea of guilty, and Court expenses for the opening of the file.

"Hoping that the above explanation is satisfactory..."

Which, of course, it wasn't. Even so, we got home again last Saturday to our cheque book, about to send off \$36.75 along with the usual month-end bill payments, hoping that we could still prove ourselves honest, however guilty. No chance.

Came a phone call from the Provincial Police detachment in Ste. Martine. Could they come and collect \$36.75? No don't mail it; we must collect it. Would you be there Monday? No? We'll come to your office in Westmount, then, next week.

At this writing, we're still waiting. Our family was strangely unanimous

that we should refuse to pay, take the eight days in Cowansville jail, write an expose of our experiences there.

We have declined that idea, not because we suspect our family would like to be rid of us for a week and a day. (Why, by the way, eight days? Why not a week, or two weeks? Quaint these legal types.) But because we have heard that some of these rural jails are not the most pleasant of hostleries and because we think our readers are primarily concerned with our coverage of Westmount.

This epic may not yet be over. However, we have been trying to assess what we may have learned from it.

There is no question about the value of traffic radar. The City of Westmount has proved that. It is questionable whether its use is justified in the hands of small-village cops hiding out in unmarked cars where there are no real traffic problems which could not be met by stop signs, traffic lights, etc. Even so, this editor was legally caught exceeding a 30-mph limit.

We have no way of knowing if our original cheque reached Dunham, or whether it arrived there and was misplaced, ignored or overlooked. But here is a tip, folks, suggested in our first conversation by Me. C. Peter Turner: send cheques for fines by registered mail—the recipient then has no excuses. (Unfortunately, Me. Turner's advice had no effect in his own office!)

But the real thing that has us sore: The Village of Dunham, at the cost of a six-cent stamp, could have—if it did not have the archaic machinery of the law at its disposal instead as a very expensive and, in this instance, misused and inefficient collection agency—simply sent along a reminder of non-payment, say a couple of weeks after the issuance of the ticket. If they are in the business of collecting fines, let them use as a first resort the simple, proved methods of business.

To wait three months, and sent out a bailiff (who in this case never accomplished his job anyway) surely brings down contempt on the basic system of justice. The law and the courts seem incapable of reforming themselves in time-encrusted particulars so as to perform the really important role in society.

You Say

Dirt, noise, dog pollution scored

Sir: How optimistic can people be?

We could have a by-law re dogs, and like other by-laws would be honored in the breach rather than the observance.

About a year ago there was to be such a "crack down" on screeching car tires and roaring motorcycle engines; nothing was done and now a new season is starting.

The music (?) that is blasted all over the neighborhood and the screaming and yelling by the gangs on the door steps of "4424" at all hours! This was a respectable area but the appearance and behavior of the "Kids," as the director so coyly calls the, has down-graded it to what must resemble a dockside slum.

All this is noise pollution to the Nth degree.

And what about parking by-laws? Our street is seldom cleaned because cars park all day and all night and the plows and sweepers run gaily in the middle of the road, washing the taxpayers money and adding dirt pollution to the noise pollution!

V. Matheson

231 Kensington avenue,
WESTMOUNT, 215.

Dogs on the loose held 'Inconsiderate'

Sir: Since moving to this area recently, I can't help but notice the large number of dogs that are allowed to run loose. Many of the dogs are large ones and do frighten young children despite the fact that the dog owners insist these dogs are harmless.

And then, of course, there is the

Continued on page 5

Examining the Files

Thirty-five Years Ago
May 1, 1936.

"Renovations and repairs, which have been progressing at the Westmount Public Library for the past two months, are rapidly being completed, and it is expected that the Library will be opened by the latter part of next week, according to a statement issued by Miss Kathleen R. Jenkins, librarian, yesterday.

"Extensive alterations and improvements have been effected, and lack but the finishing touches before the library will be once again ready for use. Cood and Leitch, contractors, working from designs prepared by Mr. Phillip J. Turner, architect, have remodelled the library to conform with the most advanced ideas in the library field."

Twenty-five Years Ago
May 3, 1946

"Some 35 prospective players, officials of the city and Quebec Rugby Football Union attended a meeting at Victoria Hall on Monday night with the aim of organizing a junior rugby team in Westmount. The meeting, under the chairmanship of Recreation Supervisor Jim McCormick, decided unanimously to organize a team for this fall. "Bruce Johnson, who coached the last Westmount junior QRFU entry, was chosen as coach of the team. Johnson returned from overseas this winter, and is now manager of the Wentworth Golf Club."

Fifteen Years Ago
May 4, 1956

"A career of 33 years in public service to the City of Westmount ended this week when Fire Chief W. Cobb went on leave of absence prior to his retirement August 2. "Chief Cobb will be replaced by Deputy Chief E.G. Durocher who has been serving as acting chief since May 1. Following are other promotions which came into effect May 1: Captain E.C. Harper to Deputy Chief; Lieutenants J.W. Armstrong and Thomas Hovenden to Captain; Firemen J.E. Dubber and E.L. Denbeigh to Lieutenant."

Five Years Ago
May 5, 1966

"After 45 years with the same liquor laws, Westmount city council changed the by-law at its regular monthly meeting this week. The by-law, which was adopted in 1921, stated that the Quebec Liquor Board was requested by the city not to issue any liquor permits in the city with the exception of six beer licences to local grocery stores. "For 45 years this is how it has been. As of May 2, 1966, 11 grocery stores are now able to apply to the Quebec Liquor Board for a beer licence."

You Say . . .

Continued from page 4

terrible mess these dogs leave behind them. Surely there is something that can be done to

bring this to the attention of the dog-owners.

I don't think it considerate of them to inflict their pets on other people.

Mrs. R.B. Jones
Dog Lover

Deplores ending of scholarships

Dr. E.R. Pounder,
Chairman
Westmount School Board,
4350 St. Catherine St. W.,
Westmount 215, Que.

Sir: I note in The Westmount Examiner of April 8 that the Westmount School Board has voted to abolish honorary scholarships at the high school level.

Concerned parents are doing everything in their power to encourage their children to "reach for the stars". Objectives are an essential ingredient of the educational process at all stages, and while the particular form and conditions for determining the winners of these awards may be perhaps deserving of re-study in the light of today's conditions, surely the principle of making awards to recognize achievement remains a desirable one.

I agree wholeheartedly with the principle of endeavouring to open the fields of academic opportunity to all who capable of taking advantage of such opportunity. I fail to see that we are improving the situation, especially under today's increasingly difficult social conditions, by attempts to "equalize" the lower and upper levels of academic achievement by removing the incentives and recognition provided for those who can and attain these top levels. Must we adopt such a negative approach?

The school board quotes a letter from the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal giving two basic reasons for the abolition of these scholarships, the first being that few pupils are motivated academically by the scholarships and, second, only the top students receive the scholarships.

On the first point, there may be some validity in this comment, (and at least one winner to whom I have spoken agrees with it!) but perhaps the answer is in a different award, or a different (possibly even stricter?) basis of making it.

On the second point, surely the whole point of making awards is to encourage excellence and to give all a standard of achievement to aim at. Of course these awards go only to the top achievers, but how does this defeat the purpose of "a man's reach must aye exceed his grasp, or what's a Heaven for?" as applied to all the students, not just the winners?

These same remarks can also be applied, as far as I am concerned, to the recent decision to discontinue awarding merit badges at Roslyn School.

Should this whole matter be reconsidered by the school board, or should we let it go as just one more change in our modern approach to "non-competitive" education?

W.H. Moore

587 Lansdowne avenue
WESTMOUNT 215
cc: Westmount Examiner.

Youth drugged

A juvenile was picked up by Westmount police at 2 am Monday at Atwater avenue and Tupper street, apparently under the influence of drugs. He was taken to Montreal Children's Hospital by patrol car.

**OUR
M.P.
Hon. C. M. Drury
says...**



An anti-terrorist law

It has been said many times before, but I believe it deserves repeating. That terrorism has become a trait of the second half of the 20th century.

Sky-jacking, abduction, murder, blackmail, urban warfare—these are occurrences about which we do not have to read in the newspaper despatches from abroad because we are either living with them or with the threat of them here in our own country.

I say "country" because it is evident that any part of Canada could one day be subject to the kind of events which Montreal lived with last fall. For it appears that violence and terrorism cannot be confined to one city or one province, just as they cannot be limited to one country.

Not just Quebec

It is important then that Canadians stop analysing the wisdom of allowing the expiry of the Public Order Act purely in terms of the threat of further outbreaks in the Province of Quebec. In the long-run what is really important is not whether to outlaw certain revolutionary groups, which I think is very important in the short run, but rather the staging of an open discussion on the nature of terrorism and the type of response which governments ought to make.

It is for these reasons that the government has chosen not to introduce specific legislation to Parliament but, instead, to

establish a special committee of the Senate and House of Commons whose task it will be to enquire into the causes of terrorism and to make recommendations to Parliament.

This committee will be able to work in an atmosphere of calm which ought to lend itself to rational deliberations. To a large extent, it will be able to define its own terms of reference and will be able to secure a much greater degree of public participation in the discussions of the problem than would have been the case had the cabinet proposed specific legislation to the House.

Sacrificing liberties

With a little bit of luck, this committee will generate a discussion about the use of extraordinary powers, and when and to what degree fundamental liberties should be sacrificed for the preservation of the community. I think that with the advent of terrorism and the probability that extreme measures may again have to be taken, questions of this nature, ought to be asked now. And if possible they should be asked before rather than after the fact when emotions are running high.

What the government is seeking to avoid is the passage of legislation which would deny Canadians their civil liberties before an independent and well informed group of representative Canadians have had an opportunity to examine the problem.

**OUR
M.P.Q.
Hon. Kevin
Drummond
says...**



Members and constituents

There has been some discussion in this paper recently concerning the role of a member of parliament vis-a-vis his constituents. As this is a subject much on the minds of a number of people, I promised to devote some time to it.

Basically, there are two ways of defining the role of a representative. The first, as outlined by the political theorist Edmund Burke, is that he is first and foremost a member of the legislature. Although he should listen carefully to the views of his constituents, he should then make up his own mind on the issue in question. The voters have elected him, trusting he will use his judgement to do the best not only for his particular area, but for the province (or country) as a whole. If they are dissatisfied with his performance, they can then defeat him in the next election.

The second definition sees the politician as a mirror - simply doing or saying what he thinks his constituents would do or say were

they present in the legislature.

There are obvious disadvantages to both views. Burke's theory is somewhat idealistic in that it supposes people will be generous enough to give up readily some of their own demands simply because they are not shared by the rest of the population.

The mirror theory presumes that there is a definite opinion held by the people, and that it is possible to discover what it is without going to vast expense each time. Also, it assumes that the representative will be content to be a puppet controlled by his electors, with no room for his own initiative to be exercised.

In fact, the average member of Parliament probably tries to combine both approaches in the hopes of striking a happy medium.

Minister's role

Then there is the complaint that a cabinet minister, involved as he is in forming government

policy, cannot represent adequately the people in his constituency. Because of our system of cabinet solidarity, some of his constituents do so. Therefore, the theory goes, the people are left without a voice.

This is not exactly true. It probably does mean that a minister will not take to the hustings decrying the government's decision. On the other hand, this is not necessarily the most effective method of changing policy. Quiet diplomacy, either at cabinet meetings, in the party caucus, or in the person-to-person sessions can prove far more successful. Beside, in our system of party loyalty it is almost as difficult for a back-bencher to challenge publicly his party's policy as it is for a minister.

In an effort to overcome one of the more obvious handicaps of a minister in regard to his riding—lack of time—I have employed a full-time constituency assistant, Miss Anne Dawson. It's Anne's job to keep me up-to-date on what's happening in the constituency as well as to look after the myriad of details which crop up daily and which I cannot always attend to. Our office is open Monday to Friday (873-2104), and I am usually there on Mondays to see anyone who wants to come in.

The American system

I often hear suggestions that we should adopt the American method of government, where the representatives are not bound to vote along party lines. Theoretically this should mean that the people have better representation, as their member has a choice of how to vote on every issue.

However, it is not that simple. Every congressman or senator has pressures applied to him, as do our members of parliament. He too has party pressures, constituency pressures, labor pressures, and even pressures from the president on occasion. He is not a free agent.

In the American system, the question of responsibility is much less clear. In our system, we vote for a party and its program. The party that wins a majority of the seats in the house becomes the government. It then has the power to see its program put into action. If the people are not

Continued on page 16



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ANGLICAN

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Archdeacon J. N. Dudge
The Rev. W. L. Chatterton

EASTER IV
8:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST
9:30 A.M. CHORAL EUCHARIST
Sermon: The Rector
11:00 A.M. MATTINS
Sermon: The Rector
11:00 A.M. Church School, Nursery, Crib Corner

Wednesday
10:00 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION
Stephen A. Crisp, A.R.C.O., Organist and Choirmaster.

ANGLICAN

ST. STEPHEN'S DORCHESTER and ATWATER
LT. COL. THE REV'D GEORGE B. FEE

EASTER IV
10:30 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION
The Bishop of Colchester will preach at St. Stephen's Church May 23 at 7:30 p.m.
Eustace Tait, A.R.C.O. Organist and Choir Director
WELCOME TO ALL

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT
Corner of Wood and Maisonneuve, Westmount

The Rev'd. Eric Dungan, M.A.
The Rev'd. Canon S. B. Lindsay

EASTER IV
8:00 A.M. The Holy Eucharist
10:30 A.M. The Sung Eucharist (Nursery facilities)
HOLY EUCHARIST DURING THE WEEK
9:30 A.M. Wednesday
8:00 A.M. Friday

UNITED

DOMINION DOUGLAS
Westmount Boulevard and Lansdowne Avenue
Rev. R. Douglas Smith, B.A., B.D., D.D.
Rev. John T.P. Nichols, M.A., B.D.

11:00 A.M. Christian Family Observance
Confirmation of Communicant's Class
Sermon: "MISSION COMMITTED"
Rev. R. Douglas Smith D.D.
Coffee Hour at close of Worship Church School in all Departments Crib Corner for infants
Organist and Choirmaster Mr. Victor McCorry.

WESTMOUNT PARK CHURCH (UNITED)
Lansdowne Ave. and Maisonneuve Blvd.
Rev. J.E. Nix, B.A., B.D., S.T.M., Minister
Mr. Christopher Jackson, Organist

10:45 A.M. "THE FAMILY OF GOD"
A family service
Coffee Hour & Crib Corner
All are Welcome

SYNAGOGUE

TEMPLE EMANU-EL
4100 Sherbrooke St. W.
Dr. Harry J. Stern, Senior Rabbi
Rabbi Bernard Bloomstone,
Cantor Herman K. Gottlieb.

SABBATH SERVICES
Friday Evening, May 7th at 8:15 o'clock. RABBI BLOOMSTONE will speak on "The Little Bible."
Saturday Morning, May 8th at 11:30 o'clock - Sermonette by Dr. Stern based on Pirke Ovos.
CONFIRMATION BREAKFAST
Sunday Morning, May 9th at 9:45 o'clock - Annual Confirmation breakfast for parents and confirmation candidates. Dr. Stern conducts a workshop on the Shavuoth festival and the history of confirmation.
RELIGIOUS SCHOOL SCHEDULE
High School - Saturday mornings at 9:30; Junior School - Sunday mornings at 9:30; Daily Hebrew - Monday thru Thursday afternoons at 4:00 p.m.
DAILY WORSHIP - Each week day at 5:45 p.m. Sunday mornings at 9:45 a.m.

UNITED

ST. ANDREW'S WESTMOUNT
101 Côte St. Antoine Road.
May 9

11:00 A.M. "YOUR LIFE: A LETTER OF RECOMMENDATION"

Confirmation - Baptism
Crib Corner - Church School
Rev. E. A. Kirker, B.A., B.D.
Rev. M. R. Rolph, B.A., B.D.
Gordon C. White, B.Mus.
A warm welcome awaits you.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, WESTMOUNT
390 Lansdowne Avenue at Sherbrooke Street
Lesson Sermon Subject this Sunday
"ADAM AND FALLEN MAN"

Golden Text: 1 John 4:1. Beloved, believe not every spirit, but try the spirits whether they are of God.

11.00 a.m. Church Service 11.00 a.m. Sunday School
Every Wednesday 8.15 p.m. Testimony Meeting
PUBLIC READING ROOM
in the Church Edifice: Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday 6.30 to 8.00 p.m.

BAPTIST

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Sherbrooke St. West at Roslyn Ave.
Nearest Downtown Baptist Church
Ministers:
Rev. J. Frank Patch, B.A., B.D.,
Rev. T. Elgar Roberts, Minister of Music

9:45 A.M. Church Sunday School for all ages
11:00 A.M. "A PARENT'S PRAYER"
7:30 P.M. "A GREAT DEVOTION"

Midweek Service: Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

St. Andrews confirmation this Sunday

Confirmation into church membership of a group of 15-year-old takes place at St. Andrew's Church this Sunday at 11 am. The service, which also marks Christian Family Sunday and Mothers' Day, includes the Sacrament of Infant Baptism. Following the service a reception given by members of the Kirk Session and wives will honor the young people, their parents, and other new members who have joined the church recently. "Your Life: a Letter of Recommendation" is the title of the sermon to be given by Rev. E.A. Kirker. An all-day think-in has been organized by the Church Administrative Board for this Saturday. Taking place at the



TESTIMONIAL DINNER: Congregation Shaar Hashomayim will honor Barnett "Barney" Aaron, left octogenarian industrialist, humanitarian, Hebrew Scholar and humorist, with a testimonial dinner on behalf of State of Israel Bonds on Sunday in the Metcalfe Hall of the synagogue. Hon. Mr. Justice Samuel Freedman, (right) recently appointed Chief Justice of Manitoba, will be the guest speaker. Dr. Ezra Lozinski is the dinner chairman. Many leaders of the Jewish community are expected to attend, including Senator Lazarus Phillips, QC, Allan Bronfman, Mr. Justice Harry Batshaw, Mr. Justice Melvin Salmon, Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat and the synagogue president, Dr. Charles Solomon.

Doris Killam McCallum leaves Stanley's organ after 25 years' service

The congregation of Stanley Presbyterian Church honoured its retiring organist and choir director Doris Killam McCallum, ARCT, LMus. (McGill), with a reception after the regular April 25 morning service, at which time she was presented with a painting by Goodridge Roberts, RCA, as an expression of esteem by the church members. On that Sunday, Miss Killam completed 25 years' continuous service as organist and choir director of Stanley. Following several speeches by board of session members, Rev. Scarth Macdonnell made the presentation. The reception, organized by Mrs. Leslie Currie and Mrs. D. Forsyth, consisted of a luncheon and gathering. In recognition of the skill with which Miss Killam had selected and presented music of uniformly high calibre over the years, members, former members and other friends gathered on this last Sunday to hear her lead the choir. Favourite anthems were part of the devotion, and Miss Killam chose for the postlude the exacting Toccata by Widor. Miss Killam, in thanking her friends, commented on her experiences at the organ console from the time she, as a young girl, was engaged at Stanley, after serving at Fairmount-St. Giles United Church in Outremont in the same capacity. Throughout her long stay she insisted on the highest musical standards from her choir; always a small group of well-blended voices, never more than 10 or 12. Among those who at an early

stage in their career benefited from her expert musicianship were Maureen Forrester, Kenneth Ash, a baritone, (now with the Munich State Opera), Henriette Platford, soprano (also with the Munich State Opera), Kay Purdy, soprano (now studying in London) and Totsuo Hoshina, tenor (now studying at the University of British Columbia). Other choristers who have worked with her were prominent in the former Bach Choir and are associated with the Tudor Singers of Montreal. Miss Killam will be spending most of her Sundays from now on at the family farm in Avoca, where true to form she will play the pump organ in the local church.

church, this event will enable church leaders to assess thoroughly the reorganization undertaken last year and to plan for the coming months. Members of the congregation have been invited to attend two special events this weekend. The convocation of United Theological College tomorrow at Wesley United Church will see the recently elected moderator of the United Church present the new Primate of the Anglican Church for an honorary degree. On Saturday night the Kairos Folksingers join other choirs and musical groups in an ecumenical musical event, "Open the Door," at McGill University's Redpath Hall. The public is invited.

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Family Sunday at Dominion-D.

Christian Family Sunday will be observed in Dominion-Douglas United Church this Sunday. A family will take part and the members of the communicant's class will be confirmed.

Dr. Douglas Smith's sermon will be on "Mission Committed".

After the service the new members and their families will be guests at a luncheon in Tees Hall when Bibles and certificates will be presented. The Class '71 picture will be taken. The new members will be welcomed into Dominion-Douglas Teens' Group.

Temple H&S re-elects Williams

Sabbath Services at Temple Emanu-El, will take place tomorrow evening at 8:15 pm, when Rabbi Bernard Bloomstone will deliver the sermon on "The Little Bible." Saturday at 11:30 am, Rabbi Dr. Harry J. Stern will deliver the sermon based on Pirke Ovos.

James Williams has been re-elected president of the Home and School Association, which held a breakfast meeting last

Sunday. Other officers elected include: first vice-president, Jack Markow; second vice-president, Kalman Samuels; treasurer, Allan Cohen; recording secretary, Leon Bloch; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jack Markow.

Past president, Ben Sevak; council members: Max Loeb and Mrs. Patricia Smith; board members: Mrs. Ben Sevak, Mrs. James Williams, Mrs. Allan Cohen, Mrs. Kalman Samuels, Mrs. Max Loeb, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Izenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Savas Cohen, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Brigel, Prof. and Mrs. Klaus Herrmann and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lipton.

David Lewis, MP, newly elected leader of the New Democratic Party, will speak at the closing breakfast meeting of the Temple Emanu-El Brotherhood, Sunday, May 16, at 9:45 am.

At this meeting elections of officers and board members of the brotherhood will take place. The outgoing president, Robert Glaymon will present the annual report.

Confirmation breakfast

Annual confirmation breakfast for parents and confirmation candidates takes place this Sunday at 9:45 am under the auspices of the Home and School. Dr. Stern will conduct a workshop on the Shavuoth festival and the history of confirmation. Members of the 1971 confirmation class include: Stephen Gottlieb, Phyllis Isaacs, Karen Kurtz, David Kurtz, Ernest Skichkorn and Frank Varon.

This year a unique experiment in the confirmation program is the course of study pursued by adults who will also be confirmed on Shavuoth, May 30. Members of this class are: Mrs. David Brigel, Robert Glaymon, Mike Gutwillig, Allan Rishikoff, Samuel Segal, James Williams and Mrs. James Williams.

Nearly five hundred people attend the closing lecture of the Book Lovers' Forum held on April 29 when Rabbi Dr. Harry J. Stern reviewed "Khrushchev Remembers." Mrs. Stern, general chairman of the forum, presided and Mrs. Douglas R. Smith of Dominion-Douglas United Church, was co-chairman of the day. The forum, under the auspices of Temple Sisterhood, has become one of the outstanding cultural programs of the community, and among its membership are women from every denominational grouping. Membership for the new season is under way.

Permanent peace Scientists' study

How permanent peace can ultimately be achieved will be set forth in the lesson-sermon to be read this Sunday at Christian Science Church services.

"God fashions all things, after His own likeness. Life is reflected in existence." This citation from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will be read.

The week's subject is "Adam and Fallen Man." These words of the Apostle Paul will also be included: "Let us therefore follow after the things which make for peace, and things wherewith one may edify another."

WHS alarm

Fire engines rushed to Westmount High School about 4 pm Tuesday. No students were in the building. Cause of the alarm was a small fire in a waste paper basket in the boys' washroom. The school janitor extinguished the fire before the firemen arrived. Police do not suspect criminal intent.

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camp nominingue

30th annual inspection

Polished, pressed, keen, Air Cadets on show



Capt. Douglas and Col. MacKenzie inspect

Two score highly polished, neatly pressed and keenly sharp members of Canada's first Air Cadet squadron came through the Westmount unit's 30th annual inspection Monday evening with flying colors.

Before a full gallery of admiring parents, brothers, sisters and friends in Westmount Park School's gymnasium, No. 1 (West Montreal) Squadron went through a march past, a precision drill, a series of speeches and a series of awards including two flying training scholarships, an exchange visit abroad, a physical and recreational training course, and 15 promotions in rank.

They also heard their commanding officer of the past four years, Capt. J. Bruce Douglas, announce that he was stepping down to be succeeded by the present adjutant, Lt. J. Cooper. Capt. Douglas will for the present continue as administration officer.

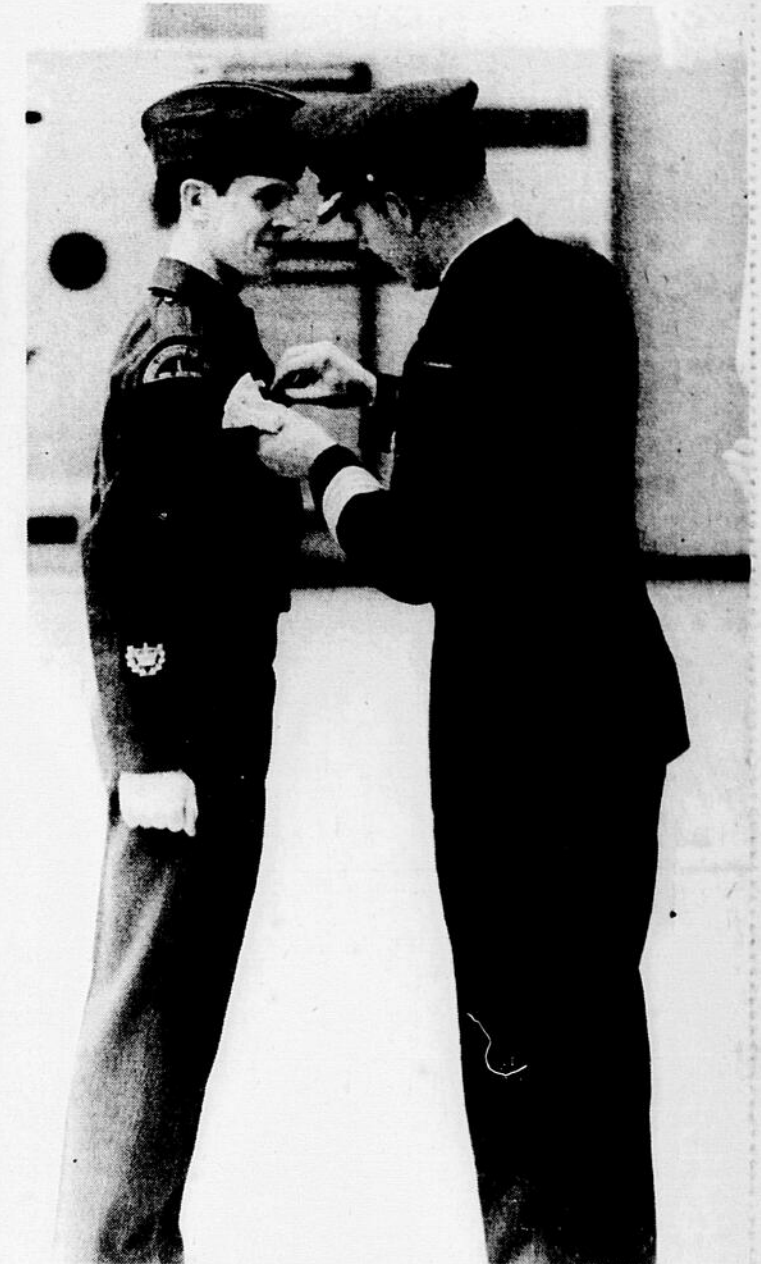
Col. D.C. MacKenzie, deputy commander of the Canadian Forces base at St. Hubert, was the inspecting officer.

Outstanding cadet

Standout cadet was WO.2 David Fayle. Not only did he

have control of the boys on the floor, as senior non-commissioned officer, but he was the winner of the exchange visit abroad this summer, the Strathcona Medal for best cadet in the squadron, one of two certificates for chalking up 100-percent attendance for the third time, and promotion to acting warrant officer, first class. He already wears the wings of a flying scholar.

Cpl. C. O'Neil received from Col. MacKenzie the Tudhope Trophy as the most proficient cadet in all subjects on the training syllabus; LAC I. Sachs, from E.E. Simms of the Air Cadet League the Pathfinders Trophy for the most proficient cadet in navigation, and Flt.-Sgt. C. Toplis, from J.W. Sancton of Rotary, the Westmount Rotary Trophy as the cadet voted by his fellow cadets "most worthy." Flt.-Sgt. Toplis also received his promotion to that rank from sergeant, the Mack Truck Trophy for outstanding services to the squadron during the year from I.S. MacDonald, one of three incentive program awards, and one of four graduation certificates for having completed four years of Air Cadet training. The Commanding Officer's



Proud WO.2 David Fayle gets medal

Trophy went to Cpl. R. Bowser, newly promoted from leading aircraftman, for showing the most progress over the past training year, and newly-promoted LAC R. Pelichowski received from H.P. Ilsley, a member of the civilian sponsoring committee and long-time Squadron Trophy for the outstanding first-year cadet.

Other awards

Other awards included the A. Ross Grafton Trophy for marksmanship to Sgt. H. Zilber; United Airlines Trophy for esprit de corps to Sgt. D. Toplis; other incentive program awards to ACs D. Boule and R. Pelichowski; an award for the cadet submitting the best design for a squadron crest, LAC Boule; other four-year graduation

and other support to the squadron. The local Rotarians moved into the sponsorship last autumn.

John H. Barnes, vice-chairman of the sponsoring committee, presided at the ceremonies in the absence of Rotarian Capt. E.R. Hill.

John Holmes 'Fun-a-Fair' chairman

John J. Holmes, 4300 de Maisonneuve boulevard west, is chairman of the "Fun-a-Fair"



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...centive program awards to LACs D. Boule and R. Pelichowski; an award for the cadet submitting the best design for a squadron crest, LAC Boule; other four-year graduation certifications, Cpl. A. BenAmi, WO.2 H. Cerkiewicz and Sgt. W. McKiernon; second highest in navigation, Sgt. W. McKiernon and second highest in marksmanship, LAC G. Sideris. The other promotions presented by Col. MacKenzie were H. Cerkiewicz, acting warrant officer, second class; G. Anderson, flight sergeant; D. Toplis, sergeant; B. Elliott, R. Gill, A. Krawczyk and C. O'Neill, corporal, and A. Diakiw, J. Elfassy, F. Lombardi and D. Loporcaro, leading aircraftman. The other third-time 100-percent attendance award went to WO.2 Cerkiewicz; second-time, Sgt. R. Cerkiewicz, Cpl. R. Gill, LAC R. Janosy, Cpl. A. Krawczyk, Flt.-Sgt. C. Toplis, and first-time, LACs D. Boule and A. Diakiw, Cpl. C. O'Neill LACs R. Pelichowski and I. Sachs, and Sgt. H. Zilber.

Win flying training

The two flying training scholarship were won by WO.2 H. Cerkiewicz and Sgt. W. McKiernon while the physical and recreational training course will be taken by Flt.-Sgt. G. Anderson.

At the opening of the award-giving part of the program, Mr. Simms presented to John Paton of the youth service committee of the Rotary Club of Westmount a certificate of the Air Cadet League of Canada authorizing the formation of the squadron sponsoring committee for the purpose of providing financial

John J. Holmes, 4300 de Maisonneuve boulevard west, is chairman of the "Fun-a-Fair" Friday, June 4, at the Hotel Bonaventure being run as a fundraising venture by the Kiwanis Club of Royal Mount.

Now a national business executive, the busy Kiwanian is perhaps better known as Johnny Holmes, once leader of Montreal's best-known dance orchestra during the era when big bands were in their heyday and Victoria Hall was the place to go.

A main feature of the multi-faceted event is designed to recall those dances at Victoria Hall here back in the 1940s—complete with a big band for dancing, two floor shows, fashion models and prizes.

Kick-off of the 45-member club's project took place Tuesday at the Kiwanis weekly luncheon meeting at Ruby Foes. Last year over \$13,000 was donated by the club to a wide variety of causes.

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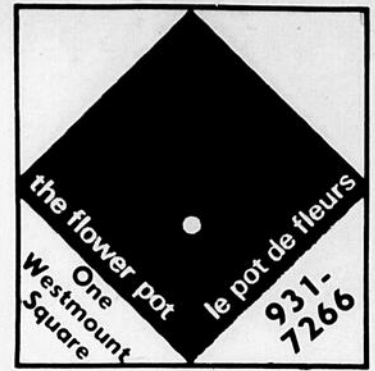
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Examiner
Society News

10 - Thursday, May 6, 1971



Coming Events

Pipe Band Dance

The St. Laurent Pipe Band are holding a dance on Friday, May 14, at 8:30 pm in the Town of Mount Royal Town Hall. Adults only. Admission \$3.00 single, \$5.00 per couple. For further information call: 691-4402.

Meeting

The semi-annual meeting of the Fellowship of the West will be held on May 19 in Fulford Hall of Anglican House. Supper will be served at 6:15 pm and the charge will be the usual \$2.00. The guest speaker will be the Right Reverend Roderic N. Coote, Bishop of Colchester.



VOLUNTEERS HONORED: Mrs. L.F. McRobie, 653 Victoria avenue, (centre) president of The Auxiliary of Douglas Hospital and a member of the hospital's board of management, is seen with two Auxiliary members honored for their volunteer service, left: Mrs. J.W. Butler, 1028 Greene avenue, and (right) Mrs. E.S. May, Verdun.



UN MEETING HELD HERE: Mrs. Bernard Bazar, 376 Clarke avenue, president of the Montreal branch of the United Nations Association of Canada, (right) is seen with Miss Marion Macpherson, deputy head, U.N. division, department of external affairs, Ottawa, who addressed a gathering of presidents and representatives of community organizations recently at the home of Mrs. Bazar.

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**Girls honored
by Soroptimists**

Wendy Dickson, a student at Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School, and Susan Harvey of Westmount High School were honoured recently at a Windsor Hotel dinner held by the Soroptimist Club of Greater Montreal.

The girls were recommended by their schools for the club's Youth Citizenship Award for their record of service in the community.

Lady bowlers hold meeting

The ladies' branch of the Westmount Lawn Bowling Club will hold its semi-annual meeting at the St. Matthias parish hall Wednesday at 2 pm.

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Old Montreal 842-3997

4 local artists in Exhibit '71 in Cote St. Luc

Four Westmount residents—Artist Anita Shapiro, Ceramicist Betty Coffey, Artist Eva Prager and Ceramicist-Artist Lola Lanyi—will be among the many Quebec artists participating in Exhibit '71, an art exhibition and

sale presented by the Sisterhood of the Beth Zion Congregation of Cote St. Luc.

Exhibit '71 will feature original art in all media, there will also be an exclusive major sculpture exhibit by members of the Quebec Sculptors Association.

The event will open with a Vernissage for patrons and

donors on Sunday, May 16th at 7 pm and will be open to the public Monday and Tuesday, May 17 and 18, from 10 am to 10 pm. It will be held in the auditorium of the congregation, 5740 Hudson avenue, Cote St. Luc

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CHAIRS UNICEF: Mrs. Gerard Delage, 245 Kensington avenue, who is the new chairman of the provincial committee for UNICEF. Raised last year at Hallowe'en and from greeting cards, Miles for Millions and donations was \$329,000 for world-wide work.

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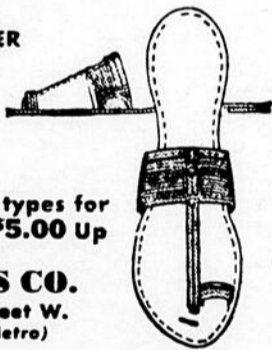
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chests, light finish, sliding doors,
\$20. each. Call 484-7155.

ELECTRIC hat block \$10.;
Kodak; other articles. 486-0758.

ANTIQUÉ chaise longue, hor-
sehair filled, 2 slip covers.
Beautiful condition \$50; Antique
5 drawer chest \$25. 482-5594.

SIDEBOARD, large, Rosewood,
Danish, new \$550. sell \$275.
Antique porcelain and
engravings. Call 486-4305.

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genuine leather armchairs \$25
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except Friday. 935-7181

42 FOOT extension ladder
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Bargain. Call after 2 P.M. 933-
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Cut Crystal

Val St. Lambert Phillips cut
crystal glasses 40 pieces, also
matching decanter and water
jug; 5 sterling silver Kiddush
cups. 737-5456 after 4:30 P.M.

ATTRACTIVE blue double bed
quilted bedspread; double
continental bed complete;
drapes; double bedspread,
matching cafe curtains; chest of
drawers; baby butler; walnut
console mirror; blinds; etc.
Reasonable. 482-5898.

COMBINATION organ Hi-Fi,
with matching record cabinet
and records, (mahogany). Call
637-0527.

PALE blue desk and chair \$25;
"Kitty" juicer \$15; T.V. stand
\$5; 2 small room heaters, \$5.
each. Call 489-5954.

139—FOR SALE GENERAL

TELEPHONE set; dining room
set (mahogany); Simmons
continental bed; chest of
drawers, matching night table;
kidney dressing table; fireplace
fixture; walnut credenza; rugs;
work bench. 486-5149 Evenings.

KITCHEN set, \$25; double bed
and bureau, \$15; coffee table,
\$5; night table, \$15. Call 486-7609.

POOL table 8 x 4 feet, 6 cues,
rack, Boston balls. 695-5774.

Garage Sale

Saturday May 8th 10 A.M. to 4
P.M. 1221 Dunraven Road
T.M.R.

HIGH chair, used only at
grandparents, \$12; pair
antique china compots, \$55;
pair beige china living room
lamps \$125; avocado green
velvet sofa, \$300; G.E. floor
polisher, \$10. Call 933-3190.

AHEARN safe; steel desk; Hi-
Fi; Maple bed and dresser set;
electric bingo, complete; other
household effects. Reasonable.
481-4503.

MODERN Washer with spinner.
Good condition. Reasonable.
Call 767-3230.

SADDLE, Argentine. Forward
seat. \$90. Washable 'fleece'
pad, felt pad and laced reins;
\$25. Call Diana Parsons, 935-8970.

SOFA, green brocade; gateleg
table, Blond mahogany, ex-
cellent condition. Reasonable.
482-1123.

TELEVISION, 19 inch, black and
white, very good condition.
Reasonable Call 484-8901.

COMBINATION Fleetwood T.V.
(23 inch), radio (AM-FM) and
record player. 5 years old. Ex-
cellent condition 342-2405.

**151—WANTED TO
PURCHASE**

ABSOLUTELY need piano for
student. Pay cash. Call 273-
6297.

WILL pick up anything you wish
to give away. Clothing; fur-
niture, appliances or what have
you? Free pick up 932-5578.

Cash In On-

antiques or period type fur-
niture, damaged pieces ac-
cepted, appliances, carpets and
china. 866-9958, 334-3842.

PIANO wanted. Will pay cash.
Call 272-8285, 274-5934.

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years experience metal
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**129—FOR SALE
BEDROOM FURNITURE**

CONTINENTAL bed, Queen
size, good condition.
Reasonable. Call 486-2107.

155—FOUND

FOUND Umbrella outside
R.M.R. Armory Wednesday
evening. Phone 935-9419.

Seniors . . .

Continued from page 1

spectrum of senior citizens'
problems and needs.

He believes the survey should
deal with housing, recreation,
financial needs, social alienation,
health, (including nutritional and
drug needs) need for knowledge
of existing community services
such as welfare, and educational
needs.

After the survey has taken
place, the findings will be made
public and it is hoped the
research committee will get
involved in reinforcing existing
programs and in setting up new
services which will meet all the
needs of Westmount's aged.

Mr. Klein hopes the research
will be underway by the end of
May. He estimates the survey
and evaluation of the survey's
results should take from two
weeks to a month.

Impetus from city

Impetus for the study came
from the Westmount department
of health and the Office for
Community and Social
Development.

Mr. Klein has produced a
brief on Westmount's aged. In it,
he says, the general conception of
Westmount as a affluent, middle-
aged, middle-class community is
myth.

He said that approximately 12
percent of Westmount's single
males and 47 percent of its single
females have incomes of below
\$2,000 per year. The Montreal
Labor Council considers \$1,500
as the poverty line. In 1961 almost
15 percent of the population
consisted of single-family
households and in the same year
44.4 percent of Westmount
families were headed by persons
over 65 years old.

Mr. Klein hopes the survey will
reach all Westmount senior
citizens, including those in the
more affluent areas, many of
whom, he suspects, may be
socially alienated although all
their other needs might be met.

The agency has felt that such a
survey has been needed for some
time.

'On right track'

"And from the support we're
getting, it appears we're on the
right track," said Mr. Klein.

Mr. Klein has contacted
several senior citizens who are
interested in working on the
survey committee and an ad-
visory group has been set up
consisting of Dr. Angus Boright,
Westmount's medical officer of
health, Rabbi Bernard Bloom-
stone of Temple Emanu-El and
Rev. John Nichols of Dominion
Douglas United Church, Mr.

Klein hopes for two or three more
members for the advisory
committee.

He reported that at present
four groups are helping West-
mount's aged: (1) The Rotary-
sponsored Friendship Club which
has about 100 members. Its
function is primarily recreational
and social; (2) The St. Matthias
Meals on Wheels program; (3)
The Church of the Ascension of
Our Lord old-age recreation
program; (4) The Family Ser-
vice Association of Montreal
which runs Belvedere House and
Prospect House for senior
citizens and has organized a
group which meets weekly.

According to Mr. Klein, these
services and other community
services are not meeting the
needs of Westmount's senior
citizens.

"The basic problem, from my
own observations," he said, "is
that the senior citizens have been
ignored."

Organization contacted

The main problem now facing
the research project is the raising
of \$2,000; payment for the senior
citizens co-ordinator. Churches,
synagogues, the Westmount
Rotary Club, and Westmount's
community fair organization
have been contacted.

Mr. Klein sees his role as a
stimulant to be removed as soon
as the project is functioning ef-
fectively.

"If a community becomes
dependent on an agency, that
agency has failed," he said.

**Jeep collides
with ambulance
of heart case**

A speeding ambulance with a
heart patient aboard collided
with a 1967 Jeep Wagoneer at the
intersection of Atwater avenue
and Dorchester boulevard about
10:30 o'clock last night.

The Oldsmobile ambulance,
driven by Germain Turmel, 30,
of Greenfield Park, was heading
north on Atwater with its red
light flashing, it proceeded
across Dorchester against a red
light.

The Jeep, driven by 53-year-old
Archibald Bookless of Montreal
was westbound on Dorchester
across Atwater with the green
light in his favor.

Mr. Bookless claimed he did
not hear the ambulance's siren
and noticed the flashing red light
only when it was too late. He
slammed on his brakes and
swerved, striking the rear right
side of the ambulance.

There were no serious injuries.

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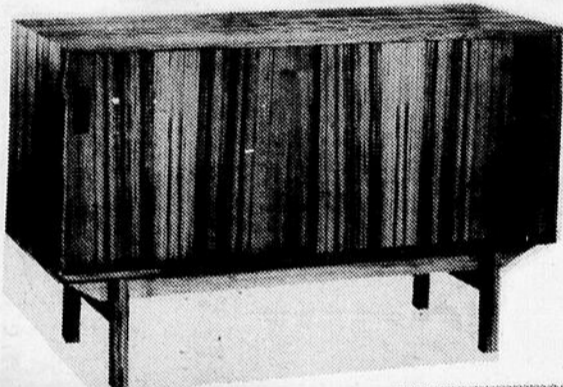
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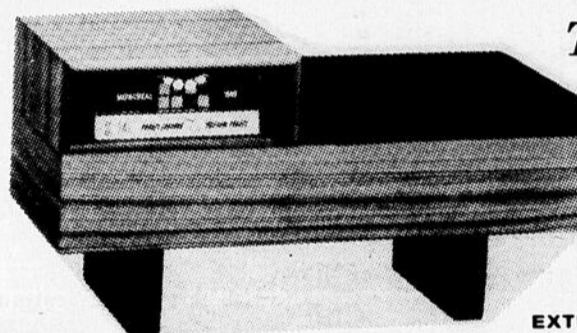
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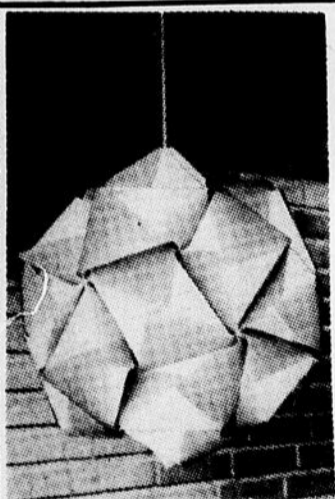


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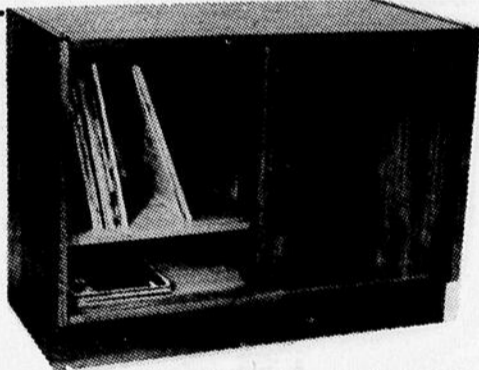
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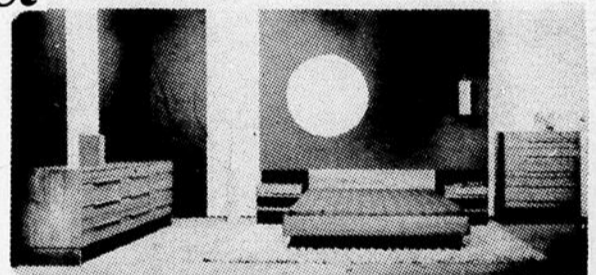
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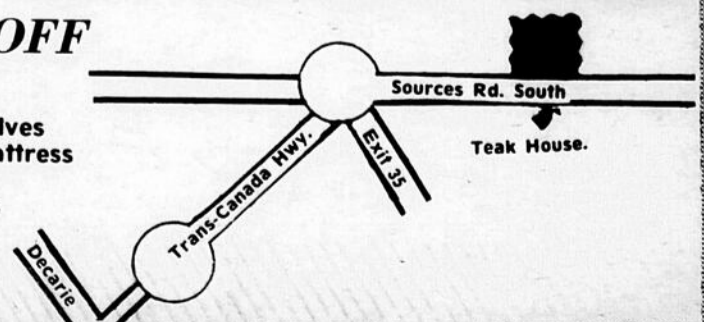
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Pee Wee, Mosquito softball gets under way

Pee Wee and Mosquito softball leagues, each boasting six teams, got scheduled games under way this week in the City of Westmount recreation department's spring program.

Posted games run through to the second week of June, when playoffs take place before the breakup of schools for the summer.

The Pee Wees opened with two games slated for yesterday afternoon and will continue Mondays and Wednesdays.

The Mosquitoes go into action tomorrow afternoon, playing Fridays and Tuesdays thereafter, also with two games running simultaneously each schedule day.

All games are played at Westmount Park and commence at 3.45 pm. Games consist of six innings and captains are instructed to see that all substitutes participate in at least three innings of every game.

The Pee Wee teams are Dodgers, Expos, Giants, Mets, Braves and Cubs while the Mosquitoes consist of Jets, Red Wings, Marlins, Chiefs, Pirates and Indians.

Pee Wees are boys under 13 and Mosquitoes under 11, as of Jan. 1 last.

Dr. John Roberts is head coach of 'Redmen'

Westmount dentist Dr. John S. Roberts, 4484 Sherbrooke street west, a star athlete at Mount Allison and McGill universities a decade ago, has been appointed head coach of the McGill "Redmen" football team for 1971-72.

The announcement followed a decision to reinstate intercollegiate football at McGill, thanks to Martlet Foundation support, after a previous move by the university to axe the activity for economy reasons. Volunteer coaching pledges aided the decision, and Dr. Roberts is described as unanimous choice of the athletics board.

Dr. Roberts was voted top athlete at Mt. A. and was a quarterback and halfback at McGill from 1958 to 1962. He was an assistant coach in 1966 and 1967. Four former McGill football all-stars, doctors all, are to serve under him.

Soccer clinic register open

The City of Westmount recreation department will be running a soccer clinic and program (depending on the registration) on Saturday mornings.

Boys who are residents of Westmount and between the ages of 11 and 13 are invited to register at the recreation office at the artificial ice rink.

Instruction in tennis is slated

Boys and Girls from 10 to 16 years of age who are residents of Westmount, may register for special tennis instruction.

This instruction will take place on the Junior Tennis courts starting Thursday, July 1 between 10. am and noon and subsequent Tuesdays and Thursdays through to August 31. The group will be limited to 60.

Registration at the artificial rink until Friday, June 18. The fee will be \$3.

Each player must have his or her own racket and three well marked tennis balls.

Mayor on radio Sunday even

Westmount's Mayor Peter McEntyre will be a guest on the program "Encounter — With Suburban Mayors" on CJAD radio Sunday at 10:05 pm.

With Mayor McEntyre will be Mayor Dr. W.G. Boll of Roxboro and Mayor Bernard Benoit of Pointe aux Trembles. CJAD's Sidney Margles is the host.



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body with rugged, clean lines and topped off with a couple of comfortable reclining seats to sit in it with.

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Volunteer executives' work abroad outlined

Westmount Rotary Club inducted a new member yesterday in the person of Ralph Welsh, consulting engineer, who received a hearty welcome from the members gathered for their regular weekly luncheon meeting in Victoria Hall.

Members were given an interesting talk on the work being done overseas by CESO. Colin C. Campbell, executive director of the Canadian Executive Service Overseas, informed the luncheon gathering of the important activities of the organization, prominent among which is their foreign aid program, the prime requirement of which is business and technical know-



COLIN C. CAMPBELL
At Rotary yesterday



RALPH WELSH
New Rotarian

how. It is a non-profit organization, national in scope and made up of men who have retired but now work on a voluntary basis.

The organization has expanded its overseas program, said the speaker, and now aims to in-

Our MPQ...

Continued from page 5

happy with the government's performance, they can vote for another party in the next elections.

In the United States, however, the division of power between the congress and the president confuses the issue of responsibility. It is entirely possible to have a president belonging to one party and a congress aligned with the other. Under these circumstances the president, who is regarded as the leader of his party, can propose numerous courses of action to congress, which may refuse to act on them. Conversely, the president could veto the legislation passed by congress.

Who is responsible for the fact that nothing is being accomplished? The individual representatives, the party controlling congress or the president's party? What recourse does the average citizen have to ensure that this state of affairs won't continue?

Every system, in other words, has its flaws. This does not mean, of course, that we shouldn't continue to seek ways of improving the method of government. Suggestions, such as those voiced in this paper in March, provide valuable bases for discussion and eventually perhaps for change.

crease friendly relations between Canadians overseas and government organizations through Canadian experts who bring their experience to bear on the work to be done.

The basic object, it was stated, was to show people in developing countries how to help themselves. New projects and available skills are matched to work successfully together.

CESO volunteers are prepared to spend six months abroad with no salaries. Advisors are provided for all types of work in industry and government. It is estimated that CESO has organized itself in 30 different countries in its expanding work, has had 293 volunteers returned with 47 at present on duty.

The rate of acceleration in their work is increasing in bringing in additional new skills where deemed necessary.

Work and assignments are no Sunday school picnic, stated the speaker; the only reward is satisfaction gathered through doing something for somebody.

Among several prominent visitors introduced was Air Lingus Executive, Harry McCreery who is visiting from Dublin, Ireland, and his son Owen.

The Air Cadet annual inspection was reported on by John Patton and John Sancton, who reported on a fine show Monday evening given by the local squadron, which is sponsored by the club.

Members were asked to renew their efforts to complete their sales for the raffle drawing to be held June 16, while a round of applause greeted the announcement that Percy Jarman was in improved health.

Field Trip

"Stop the Highway" groups in lower Westmount are staging a "field trip" to the east end of Montreal Saturday morning. Walkers and bicyclists are to depart from Greene and Selby streets at 9 am and those using public transit at 10 am.

Mayor voted MUC study island water

Mayor Peter McEntyre voted for a \$350,000 extension of a study for a water purification system for the Montreal area at a Montreal Urban Community council meeting held on April 21.

Reporting on MUC business at Monday night's city council meeting, Mayor McEntyre said many suburban mayors complained of lack of information on the study but that he voted in favor of it because he believed in plans that would provide clean water at equal cost to all citizens on the island.

He said he hoped citizens would be supplied with clean water without a tax.

Golf gear thief's tastes expensive

A thief with a passion for golf broke into the apartment complex at 4300 de Maisonneuve during the winter and stole two separate sets of golf clubs from two different lockers. Both thefts were reported to Westmount Police on Thursday. One set of clubs was valued at \$1,100, the other at \$750.

Girl, 15, hurt; runs in front of automobile

A 15-year-old Verdun girl was hit by a 1969 Citroen at Atwater avenue and Dorchester boulevard at just before 8:30 pm Friday evening when she darted in front of the car while attempting to cross Atwater.

She suffered a fractured left thigh bone and bruises to the left side of her face and was taken to Montreal Childrens' Hospital, nearby.

Fernando Pires, 29, of Montreal, was driving west on Dorchester when he spotted some girls running across Dorchester at the intersection. He said the light was green in his favor. He braked and slowed down to avoid hitting the girls and they stopped.

He then continued through the intersection and one girl, Diane McSween, darted in front of him. The impact knocked her onto the hood and she rolled against the windshield. She then fell onto the street.

Witnesses verified the driver's report.

Awards night May 18

The city's annual athletic awards night takes place on Tuesday, May 18, at 6 pm, in Victoria Hall, it was announced at Monday night's city council meeting.

Successful Westmount teams which are run by the city's recreation department will be presented with prizes.

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