

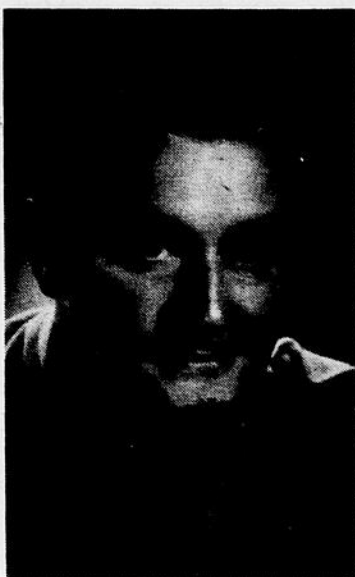
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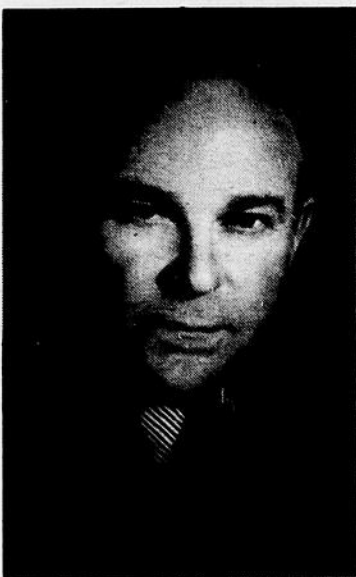
Honors for three Westmounters



Jean Gascon
Companion

Dr. Jean Gascon, LL.D., DCL, D.Litt., 227 Clarke avenue, was appointed a Companion of the Order of Canada on Saturday, the highest honor bestowed by Governor-General Jules Leger.

Jochem Carton, LL.B., MA, 487 Mt. Pleasant avenue, became an Officer of the Order and Dr. Phrixos B. Papachristidis, Q. St.J., L.Sc., LL.D., FRSA, 2 Forden avenue, became a



Jochem Carton
Officer

Member of the Order. Both are shipping company presidents.

Dr. Gascon is a founder of the Theatre du Nouveau Monde and of the National Theatre School of Canada and until recently was artistic director of the Stratford Shakespearean Festival. Between 1951, when he founded Theatre du Nouveau Monde, and 1966 he participated in some 60 performances there, both acting and directing.

He was co-director of Othello at the Stratford Festival in 1959 and director of The Comedy of Errors in 1964, when he was appointed associate director of the festival. He became artistic director in 1967, and has directed more than 13 plays and five operas and



Phrixos Papachristidis
Member

acted in five of the company's productions. He was also appointed director general of the National Theatre School in 1960.

In 1975, he was appointed a member of the administrative council of the National Film Board.

Dr. Gascon received the Medal of Service of the Order of Canada

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Fraud artists are arrested

Two suspects were arrested Monday evening at 74 Summit Circle following a complaint of possible fraud from the Bank of Montreal branch at 5003 Sherbrooke street west.

Police had received the complaint on Monday morning that a fraud had been committed on June 16, and that the bank's complainant was a resident of the Summit Circle address; at 9:20 pm the same evening, the resident phoned police to announce that the suspects were at his home.

WMA and civic elections: Ward 1 dominates nominating committee

Though the 15-member board of directors of the Westmount Municipal Association is evenly

divided at five each in its representation of the three wards of the city, the nominating committee for civic office—which includes 14 of the directors plus three others—is not.

In fact, preponderance of representation goes to Ward 1, the western half of the portion of the city above de Maisonneuve boulevard.

Choosing WMA candidates will be seven persons from Ward 1 and only five from each of Wards 2 and 3. These are, respectively, the eastern half of the section above de Maisonneuve and the section below de Maisonneuve.

And it is all according to the WMA's intricate by-laws on the subject.

In short, the rules call for all

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Mesh-mash

Someone apparently climbed through wire mesh to make their way into the Lewis Shoe Store in Alexis Nihon Plaza just after midnight last Tuesday. Nothing appeared to have been stolen.

Painting theft foiled

Two young women and an older man walked into the Kastel Gallery, 1366 Greene avenue, at about 1 pm last Thursday as the store's proprietor was busy with another customer.

Shortly after, she saw one of the women walk out of the store, a painting in her handbag. She gave chase, watched as the woman flagged down a taxi and, when it wouldn't stop for her, the woman dropped the handbag and ran.

The painting was recovered.

Cycle gang, police clash

The "Satan's Choice" motorcycle gang made its first appearance in full force in Westmount Monday night, dropping by the local police station at about 10:45 to inquire about the arrest of one of its members. Two more were then taken into custody.

Station 30 constables had arrested a man earlier in the evening after firearms were found in the trunk of a car he was driving. He and two friends had been brought to the station, and after questioning the two friends were told they could leave, while the suspect was put behind bars.

The friends stopped to make a phone call, then left; moments later, some 12 to 15 motorcycles pulled up outside the station. Police called for reinforcements, and in quick time patrol cars and men from the four police districts surrounding Westmount arrived.

Ten riot vans

Meanwhile, a Westmount police officer discussed with the Satan's Choice leaders the fate of the arrested man; they seemed satisfied with the situation and started to leave when 10 riot squad vans pulled up, blocking off Stanton street at Cote St. Antoine and trapping the gang. Members were ordered to put their hands against walls and all were frisked for weapons. One was arrested and charged with possession of drugs, another was arrested under warrants. The others left, peaceably.

There were no injuries to either officers or gang members during the entire affair.

Satan's Choice has headquarters just outside Westmount, on Atwater avenue between St. James and St. Antoine streets, but the gang has never had prior reason to tangle with the local police, local officers say.

Two caught behind WPS in car breaks

Two men were caught hiding behind Westmount Park School early Tuesday morning by Csts. G. Lane and G. Peace, following reports that cars were being broken into on Lewis avenue.

The men, seeming brothers aged 18 and 30, were taken to the Westmount Police station and detained as investigation continued.

They were reportedly in possession of an auto with Texas license plates, which is also the subject of investigation by Westmount detectives.

Low down

Fifty dollars' cash was taken from under a counter of the Children's Corner, Westmount Square, between 6 pm last Monday and 9 am last Wednesday.

Classic case

A security guard in Alexis Nihon Plaza found that a front window of the Classic book store on the Metro level had been smashed sometime Saturday.

Zoning changes Monday

First reading of the non-controversial group of zoning by-law amendments may be given by city council at its July statutory meeting Monday at 8 pm in city hall.

The proposals, including mainly the ideas put forward by Westmount's architectural and planning commission which received general support during public hearings, will be brought forward only if the city receives word from Quebec City that provincial authorities have rescinded the urban renewal by-law covering lower Westmount. City officials indicated word had not been received by yesterday.

Council also is to give final reading to a zoning change allowing ImmoDev Developments to build townhouses on the Somerville-Prince Albert bakery lot. There was no protest at a public meeting held last Thursday, city officials report.

Other items on a 15-part agenda include reports on ten-

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Pom job

A civic-minded citizen caught youths trying to steal cakes from a truck parked at the rear of Harrison Brothers' Pom Bakery, 4670 St. Catherine street west, at 5:20 pm Saturday. Police were called to pick up the youngsters, turn them over to their parents, and to return the uneaten goods to the bakery.

TODAY'S WORLD



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July 5 to 12

Tornadoes travelling through the States may trouble our seaboard bathing conditions, but we enjoy bright sunshine in most of our regions. An early hurricane in the Gulf of Mexico always is possible at this time, and is likely to cross Florida. Southern States are glad of the rains, but all too often also suffer from wind damage and floods.

This is the week for woodland raspberries and blueberries, also peony and dahlia flowering time, also marguerites and black eyed susans.

Temperature range, at dawn and for some afternoons, 10 and 32 to 35 degrees.

Rain, 1" and a little hail.

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LEGISLATURE,
HOTEL DU GOUVERNEMENT,
QUEBEC, P.Q., CANADA.

Honors . . .

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on July 6, 1967, and became an Officer of the order on July 1, 1972, when the constitution of the order was amended. Other honors received include honorary doctorates in literature from McGill and Bishop's universities, in 1973, the Victor Morin prize of the St. Jean Baptiste Society in 1962 and the Molson Prize in 1965.

Mrs. Gascon is a graduate of Westmount High School.

March president

"Jo" Carton is president and chief executive officer of the March Shipping Group, which includes companies in both Canada and the United States. He was largely responsible for turning the port of Montreal into a year-round seaport, for bringing Russian freighters here and, most recently, bringing Chinese ships into Montreal, a service which began last month. His company sponsored a visit to Montreal of the Russian cruise ship Alexandr Pushkin on July 11, 1966; the same carrier is due back here this year and will go on to Cuba, thus initiating Canadian-Cuban cruise connections.

He bought March Shipping Ltd. in 1948 and has developed it into the most diversified service industry in the business, with 100 employees, offices in four cities, half a dozen of its own ships and agent rights for hundreds of world-wide lines and shippers, including flagships from Russia,

South America, Greece, Algeria, Cuba and Czechoslovakia.

In 1965, he opened winter shipping services with ice-reinforced vessels to Montreal and the Saguenay river, which resulted in year-round navigation both to and from that area.

He is a member of the executive board of the Shipping Federation of Canada, the Maritime Employers' Association and the Montreal Board of Trade, and a charter member of the Canadian Maritime Law Association. He is married, has one son and two daughters.

Started in tobacco

Dr. Papachristidis is chairman and chief executive officer of Papachristidis Co., Ltd. and its subsidiary Papachristidis Navigation Ltd., and is president of Papachristidis Shipping Ltd. and Papachristidis Tankers Ltd. Born in 1901, he started commercial life in the tobacco business in Greece, his native country, and came to Canada in 1933 intending to pursue his tobacco career here. Fate had a mind of its own, however, and soon he was Canada's largest wholesale stamp dealer.

Dr. Papachristidis bought some war surplus ships from the Canadian government in 1946 and began a shipping career which by 1962 had grown into a world-wide venture. In that year he won contracts for the transport of iron ore up the St. Lawrence Seaway, and built up a fleet of modern lakers which used the seaway for a decade. Since then he has concentrated on long-term freight charters.

He is a life governor of the Notre Dame, Montreal General, St. Justine and Montreal Children's hospitals, honorary life president of the Greek Community of Montreal, life member of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese Council of North and



South America, and an honorary citizen of Eleftheroupolis, Greece, where he was born. His Order of Canada membership is the ninth honorary award he has received. He is married, with a son and two daughters.

The three will receive their decorations at an autumn investiture. Dr. Gascon now will be able to use the letters "C.C." after his name; Mr. Carton receives the letters "O.C." and Dr. Papachristidis the letters, "C.M."

The only other two recipients of the Companion awards were Dr. William Henry Gauvin of Beaconsfield and Dr. A. Edgar Ritchie of Ottawa. Mr. Carton joins 19 other officers announced this year, and Dr. Papachristidis is one of 39 members.



NOW PART OF PARK: With the closing off Monday morning of de Maisonneuve boulevard at Melville avenue and at Accademy road (above) a stretch of narrow thoroughfare, at times overwhelmed by westbound vehicular traffic, was made—for a six-month trial period, at least—part of Westmount Park and residents east and west of the park began enjoying relief from automobiles. The upper photo, looking east, shows a girl on a bike, heading for the Westmount swimming pool, riding carefree down the otherwise deserted pavement. The lower photo, looking west from Academy, shows the combination of wooden barrier, concrete blocks, flashing lights and heavy planters with flowers which indicate, in no uncertain terms, that cars and trucks may not pass. Last evening's westbound rush-hour appeared to have been little inconvenienced by the closure, nor did parallel Sherbrooke and St. Catherine streets seem to be suffering much, if any, additional traffic.

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City of Westmount

BY-LAW 768

Public notice is hereby given that the Municipal Council of the City of Westmount at a meeting held on 4th November, 1972 enacted By-law 768 entitled "BY-LAW TO CLOSE A PORTION OF DE MAISONNEUVE BOULEVARD FROM THE WEST SIDE OF MELVILLE AVENUE TO THE EAST SIDE OF THE JUNCTION OF ACADEMY ROAD." Notice of the passing of this by-law was published as required.

The said by-law was approved by the Montreal Urban Community on 15th May, 1975.

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 twenty-sixth day of June, 1975.

D. C. MacCallum
Mayor
R. B. Seaman
City Clerk



City of Westmount

Public notice is hereby given that a public meeting of electors who are proprietors of immovables situated in the third part of District C-5 of the City of Westmount will be convened in the Council Chamber of the City Hall, 4333 Sherbrooke Street, Westmount, P.Q., at seven-thirty in the evening on Monday, 28th July, 1975 with respect to a by-law entitled "BY-LAW TO FURTHER AMEND BY-LAW 655 TO REGULATE RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL ZONES."

The said amendment will permit the addition of a mezzanine and addition of a top floor without the necessity of providing parking and a rear yard for the property at 1304 Greene Avenue.

Copies of the said by-law are available at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Westmount, P.Q.

Given at Westmount this twenty-sixth day of 1975.

R. B. Seaman
City Clerk

Zoning . . .

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ders for asphalt to reconstruct the lane north of St. Antoine street between Greene and Atwater avenues which were opened on Friday, and on tenders for fuel oil, opened Monday. Ald. Leeds Nelson will present the list of accounts for May and Ald. Charles Aspler will ask for permission to build over the building line on Mt. Pleasant avenue.

A loan by-law to specify financing terms for Westmount's share of the Hillside Place public housing is expected to be approved, and council will call for tenders for the sale of debentures, some of which revenue will be used to cover the financing of the project. Council also will appoint a new director for the Westmount Housing Bureau, which officially owns and operates the project, to replace the late Mayor Paul A. Ouimet.

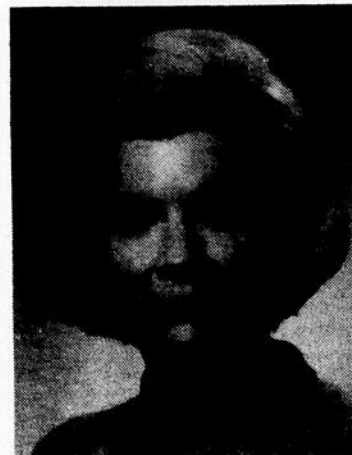
City Clerk Ronald Seaman is to read council a letter announcing provincial approval of a zoning change to allow for a restaurant (McDonald's) at Atwater and St. Catherine streets, within the urban renewal zone.

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14 warrants for driver

Constables Patrick Kelly and Doug Lemm stopped an auto at Summit Crescent and Devon avenue for investigation at 2:30 o'clock Sunday morning; they called headquarters via Westmount Police station to learn that the suspicious driver was wanted on 14 traffic warrants in Montreal. Total claim on the warrants is \$338.

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

June 25

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June 26

10:24 pm: Melville and Academy road, false alarm;

June 27

3:52 am: 108 Abbott, smoldering cushion in dryer;

8:13 am: Rosemount and Sherbrooke, car fire;

9:30 am: 4795 St. Catherine, overloaded power lines;

5:27 pm: 4144 Dorchester, burnt electric kettle;

10:35 pm: Westmount avenue and Grosvenor, false alarm;

11:00 pm: 3139 St. Antoine, smell of gasoline;

June 28

9:49 am: 4026 Dorchester, apt. 1, food on stove burned;

10:52 am: 589 Lansdowne, short in wiring;

7:10 pm: 4300 de Maisonneuve, apt. 133, burned food on stove;

June 29

12:31 pm: 72 York, fire in roof from blowtorch;

9:15 pm: Mountain and Sherbrooke, car fire.

June 30

10:50 am: 554 Claremont, scorched furniture pad;

2:14 pm: opposite 4626 Sherbrooke, car leaking gasoline;

July 1

12:33 am: 4310 Montrose, to assist police with insecure door;

10:48 pm: 414 Victoria, power failure.

\$200 holdup at Anthony's early evening

Two men held up Anthony's Variety Store, 4500 St. Catherine street west, at 7:40 pm Saturday, holding a pistol at the proprietor's back as they rifled his cash register and pulled his wallet from his trousers.

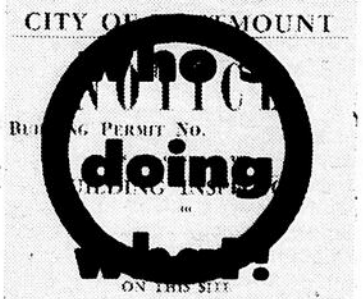
The men, described as about 22 or 23 years old, then told the victim to lie on the floor as they walked out of the store, headed down Abbott avenue on foot.

Total loss in cash and checks was about \$200.

The proprietor said he had been suspicious of one of the men, who had come into the store earlier in the day.

Stand-patio

Someone tried—but apparently failed—to break through a patio window at 799 Upper Belmont avenue sometime between noon Saturday and noon Wednesday last week.



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

June 25

3249 Cedar: for Mrs. T. Gibson by self and John F. Russell and Son, alterations and plumbing, \$6,000;

631 Cote St. Antoine: for P. Bobrow by self, alterations, \$6,000;

3255 Cedar: for P. Saegert by Mr. Desnoyers, alterations to garage and retaining wall, \$5,000;

June 26

759 Upper Lansdowne: for Mr. and Mrs. H. Krasnow by E. Bauer, construction of new walk, \$1,000;

455 Claremont: for D. Weale by contractor to be determined, alterations to sunroom, \$2,500;

434 Grosvenor: for Roel Ruzius by West Gas Service and Heating, conversion of oil furnace to gas, \$1,200;

22 de Casson: for Dr. R. C. Bennetts by John F. Russell and Son, repairs to water service, \$900;

June 27

770 Upper Lansdowne: for Mrs. S. Schachter by J. L. Caron, alterations, \$3,000.

June 30

64 Columbia: for Ms. J. Von Herbstreit by self, conversion of window to door and exterior renovations, \$700.



Bad driving brings arrest

A man seen driving erratically along de Maisonneuve boulevard, down Lansdowne avenue, through a red light and onto St. Catherine street was arrested on St. Catherine at 1:10 am Tuesday by Csts. J. Patenaude and D. Silickas. The driver was taken to Montreal for administration of a breathalyzer examination, then brought back to Westmount to spend the night in the local police station, and released late in the morning on a promise to appear in court next Wednesday.

Bat-try

The owner of a 1972 Ford parked in the provincial parking lot on Greene avenue at Selby street discovered at 8:05 pm Thursday that someone had cut the cables to his battery in an apparent theft attempt.

The old post office

THE OLD POST OFFICE: Developers of the old Westmount post office at Greene avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard into a nest of boutiques and related enterprises have put on view this cutaway model of what the structure may look like. City council last week gave first reading to the zoning by-law amendments to allow for the recycled use of the once condemned building and a public meeting, to hear possible protests, was set for July 28. If there is no opposition, construction work should commence about mid-August.



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We Say

Early, open candidacies for city council

FIVE months from today, Westmount will have a new city council.

How new is yet to be learned. And who'll be new is anyone's guess. It is too early for guessing games.

The mood of the sitting aldermen, and even the mayor, today may be either to run or to stand down; in a month or two, the opposite.

Those who stand again—whether being noble or given to self-punishment—for another four years likely have every chance of re-election. Tradition favors the incumbent, specially in Westmount where few copy books are ever blotted in civic office. The incumbent is known, usually well and favorably, and the citizen rate-payers feel safer and more comfortable with the familiar name and face.

However, it is certain there will be vacated seats and that all will be open to contest.

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TO judge by all the sweet whisperings, in confidence of course, in the editor's ear, there is going to be a big slate of aspirants—for the mayoralty as well as the two aldermanic seats in each of our three wards.

Inner tracks, of course, will be enjoyed by those who convince the Westmount Municipal Association of their suitability over their competitors. Not that WMA blessing is a guarantee of election: Mayor Donald MacCallum, in 1971, won his Ward 3 aldermanic seat running against the association's choice; and the WMA still is divided over just how wholeheartedly it should support its nominees. Nonetheless, the municipal body's blessing gives a candidate something of a certificate of purity in the eyes of many electors.

This is why, at the WMA general meeting in May, the naming of members of the association's nominating committee was so keenly contested. Even Mr. MacCallum's active campaigners last time around were back in there, fighting for the "right" nominators to be put on the WMA committee.

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WE have preached on several occasions against the practice of the provincial and federal constituency party organizations leaving it to the last possible moment, usually even after the writ for an election is issued, to name publicly their candidates. This bad

habit, of course, leaves the parties' choices more up to the professional politicians and even the hacks than it does to the wider body of local party faithful.

Note, for example, how ineffectuals like Richard Hyde and his successor, Kevin Drummond, were slipped into "safe" Liberal Westmount as its deputies at Quebec. It took an edict from Premier Bourassa to assure the second Drummond nomination, after the campaign began in the last provincial election.

Federally, the timber is far superior. But even here there would be a healthier democratic climate in knowing sooner who might be running against whom in the next call to the polls.

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WE think the principle of early-warning every bit as important in the municipal field—perhaps even more so, if one regards local government as the foundation of all else.

We believe, for one thing, that the WMA should arrange its affairs and the work of its nominating committee to present its slate to the membership earlier than the present-planned October general meeting.

Likewise, we think the coyness of many of the persons who tell us they intend to run, but have not said so publicly, is a great mistake. They have been caught up in a marketing-concept shibboleth that they should not "peak too soon" in their campaigns for office.

This is nonsense.

The citizens of Westmount will have great respect for any man or woman who vouchsafes to them early a firm intention to run. The citizens will observe and weigh all that such intended candidates will have to say between now and November and, if they are any good at all, the early birds will be carving out for themselves their own inner tracks, whether or not the WMA adopts them.

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THERE is one other comment to be made about the lead-up to the Westmount civic elections.

To be avoided, specially in the WMA nominating machinery, is evidence of provincial-federal political-party jockeying.

We say partisan politics should be eschewed in municipal affairs. There is no room for it in a seven-member city

You Say

Praise, more thoughts on de Maisonneuve

(Copies of the following letters have been sent to The Examiner:)
The Mayor and Council,
The City of Westmount,
City Hall.

council, in which all of the aldermen with the mayor comprise the administration. (Montreal's aberration, with municipal party groupings, is a sad warning.)

There is no reason the WMA nominating committee has to be a top-secret enclave. It would do well to let the public know, as fast as it knows, the names of persons presented to it; declare the criteria it is using for selection, and make its decision-making as public as possible.

Anything else is unacceptable, and suspect.

Sherbrooke Street,
Westmount, P.Q.

Gentlemen:

It may not have been consciously considered that By-law 768 be enacted at the same council meeting as Canada Week was proclaimed but, in any event, it is a happy coincidence.

The closing of de Maisonneuve at the park stands to make our corner of Canada, once the victim of the automobile, an example of how to return quality to inner-city living for countless similar circumstances in cities across the country. What better way, then, of celebrating our faith in the ingenuity and resourcefulness of our country.

But just as important is the lesson in

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Editorial Notes

No dire consequences observed this week with the closing of de Maisonneuve through Westmount Park. Indeed, with the barriers embellished by flower pots, the stretch already looks as if it belongs to the park instead of to the ubiquitous automobile. Already park frequenters are conjecturing as to what uses the pavement could be put. One suggestion is a bicycle race-track for youngsters; others are the painting of shuffleboards, giant checkers and even hop-scotch layouts. . . .

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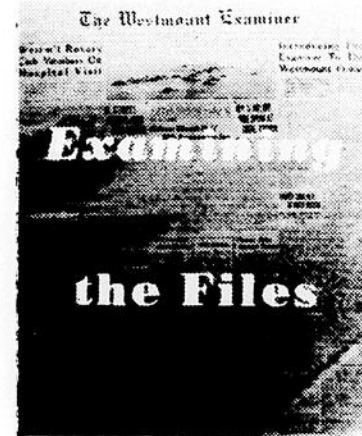
We're all in favor of an increase in first-class postage rates, if the resulting revenue can overcome mail service problems and get letters delivered as promptly as they might be. However, we are intrigued by a recent Better Business Bureau bulletin which notes that between 1915 and today private enterprise has reduced the price of a coast-to-coast phone call from \$20.70 to \$1.70, while in the same period government bureaucracy has run the letter rate from two to eight cents. Bell Canada makes another good point in a stuffer with its June bills, noting that 30 cents out of every dollar paid to Bell by customers goes to some form of federal, provincial or municipal taxation. Put another way, every Ontario and Quebec main telephone line in service in 1974 represented \$86 in taxes. . . .

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Any casual reader of The Examiner will notice that there is a great deal of vandalism in Westmount. Its causes and the cure probably belong in the realm of applied psychology. Meanwhile, the extent of the problem is highlighted by a notation from the Montreal Catholic School Commission which says that from September 1974 to April 1 this year, it cost \$491,000 to replace equipment stolen or destroyed by vandalism in its schools alone. In 1964-65, the commission's total bill in this regard was \$50. Building materials and repair work to school structures brings this year's total vandalism and theft cost to almost \$1,000,000.

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One Richard Johnson, who gave his address as 41 Stayner street, phoned this week to say he had been at the Westmount lookout over the weekend and discovered that the compass-points, in metal imbedded in a concrete base, were turned around with the north-point opposite to where he said it should be. So we drove up there, camera in hand, on Canada Day thinking perhaps we had a nice hot-weather scoop, only to find "True North strong and . . ." still firmly anchored the way it should be. Meanwhile, Mr. Johnson is unlisted at 41 Stayner so we take this way of telling him and even meeting his request, opposite to that usually received with story tips, that we be sure to put his name in the paper. Done.



Thirty-five Years Ago
June 27, 1940

"An experimental calling up of Westmount's entire police reserve in order to determine its effectiveness and the speed in which it could be assembled in an emergency, was held on Friday evening when large numbers of men, including the full day staff of the force, members of the Legion of Frontiersmen and other volunteers, swarmed to the station following a call to duty. They were then dispatched to points of vulnerability such as the power station and public buildings. Certain units were manoeuvred to several different points during the evening."

Twenty-five Years Ago
June 30, 1950

"The outbreak of hostilities in Korea has again brought into the limelight the question of the setting up of an efficient Civil Defence organization. Many persons are fearful that the present trend of events will eventually lead to war and in fact rumours which seep from military, naval and airforce quarters strengthen the opinion that war is possible. It is understood that members of Westmount Squadron R.C.A.F. No. 401 have been on 36 hours notice for some time."

Fifteen Years Ago
July 1, 1960

"A multi-million dollar residential-commercial shopping plaza will be built, starting early next year, on the site of the old Atwater Park at Atwater-St. Catherine-Western, it was announced this week. The entire project, to cost about \$23,000,000, should be completed in 1964. The site, owned by Alexis Nihon, will be leased to the Atwater-Western Corporation for a period of 80-90 years at a progressing rental scale, probably starting around a quarter of a million dollars yearly and working up."

Five Years Ago
July 2, 1970

"When classes begin this autumn, Dawson College, Quebec's first English CEGEP, will offer courses both at its present campus off Greene avenue in Westmount and at a second campus on Viger Square in the heart of Montreal. Extensive renovation and modernisation of a complex of buildings, until recently occupied by l'Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales south of the Berri-de Montigny Metro station to accommodate 1,100 first and second year Dawson students, will begin next month."

You Say

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quality local government the closing provides. The simplicity of the enactment tends to obscure the perseverance and unerring sense of public duty that has characterized the council's actions over the last three years. At all stages in the process, the conscientiousness of the council is in evidence: the serious consideration of citizen's petitions, both for and against the closing; then the tireless quest for the facts, and based on them, the courage to make an imaginative decision. And once taken, the quiet persistence needed to gain a timely approval from higher authorities.

This is an object lesson in local democratic government, of which we Westmounters can be justly proud. Thus this, too, is cause to celebrate Canada Week.

There are too few places in the world where one can expect such responsive yet responsible government.

Mr. Norman Dawe,
General Manager,
City of Westmount,
City Hall,
Sherbrooke Street,
Westmount, P.Q.

Dear Mr. Dawe:

We have already written to the mayor and council in praise of the city's enactment of By-law 768, but we feel that you and your staff are also due our personal thanks for the years of conscientious effort you have all put in to make the experiment possible.

Prompted by Mr. Sancton's insightful observation that, "terminology probably has stirred up most of the opposition, obscuring the positive aim of the measure," it is also, perhaps, the moment to draw your attention to the fact that the signs put up to warn the driver of the closing at Metcalfe are innocently misleading, for they give the impression that the city is arbitrarily closing an arterial rather than rightfully regaining a local residential street.

There is no ambiguity about this at the official level. The Montreal Urban Community's approval of By-law 768 shows that they recognize, (as their maps have always proclaimed) that de Maisonneuve within Westmount is not, and never has been, an arterial, though for some years it was used as such. The city is, therefore, with MUC blessing, so organizing the street pattern that it will not continue to be mis-used in this way. In this regard, the closing is the major step; however, the signs that warn the driver of this are an important adjunct.

As you are no doubt aware, the signs read, "Blvd. de Maisonneuve closed at (fermé à) Melville avenue," and at the point of closure are arrows marked, "Detour." We would respectfully suggest these signs are semantically incorrect, for they do not reflect to the "through" driver the idea that he really should not be on this street unless he has local business.

Surely the signs should strike a more positive note, proclaiming, "No Thoroughfare" and/or "Local Road Only," perhaps reinforced by narrowing the right of way with planters at various junctions, (e.g. Greene, Clarke, Metcalfe, etc.), such as has been successfully done in the Glebe area of Ottawa. This would assure that the correct image is communicated.

Furthermore, at Melville the traffic is not being "Detoured," as the signs indicate. The driver has simply reached a "T" junction on a local road, and a simple sign proclaiming this is the only one appropriate.

Judicious use of stop signs and re-timing of the traffic lights to give preference to turning movements may also be worthy of your consideration.

The above suggestions are, we believe, positive ways of alerting the driver to the fact that de Maisonneuve, for a residential mile, has been returned to local use only.

He is free to drive around our beautiful neighborhood if he so desires, but not to use it as a freeway. This has been provided for him at some considerable expense, a few blocks to the south.

The suggested changes are subtle, but may nonetheless make a significant contribution to the success of the venture to which the city and the MUC, as well as

ourselves, are now committed.

Yours sincerely

John M. Udy
for HABITATS

4454 de Maisonneuve Blvd.
WESTMOUNT H3Z 1L7

Another crosswalk subject of concern

Sir: Please allow me space in your columns to correct a misunderstanding. I

did not assert at last Wednesday's council meeting that drivers were respecting pedestrian crosswalks on de Maisonneuve boulevard in the park. The crosswalk which Alderman Thom knew I was referring to is the one outside Clifford's Market at Melville avenue and St. Catherine street.

This crosswalk is used by all ages of pedestrian at any time of day, as well as by children when the crossing guard is on duty, and I took the liberty of repeating a request to council that, since crosswalks exist and are used, they should be more brightly painted in order to alert the motorist.

I hope that people on both sides of St. Catherine will speak up on this subject to their aldermen for, with the closing of de Maisonneuve, St. Catherine's pedestrian problems certainly will not disappear!

Sally Hooff

138 Abbott avenue
WESTMOUNT H3Z 2J9

Early-morning tennis is pressed by doctor

Sir: While new tennis facilities are required in the city, I think more efficient use can be made of existing facilities in the meantime.

I think early-morning tennis is a great pleasure, but repeatedly am dismayed by the current policy which is to keep many of the courts closed until after 9 am. Those courts that are open before this hour, an ideal time for business men before the office, are often unavailable because the sweepers choose the breakfast hour to prepare the courts.

I would like to see the sweepers use a specific, designated time such as 8:30 to 9 am, to prepare the courts. I should think most courts could also be open from 6 am.

Ralph D. Wilkinson, MD

760 Upper Lansdowne avenue
WESTMOUNT H3Y 1J8

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



Canada's 108th birthday

Canada was 108 years old this Tuesday, July 1, 1975. I thought it appropriate, therefore, to include in this week's column the Prime Minister's message of commemoration.

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The 108th anniversary of Confederation comes at a time when Canada's maturity is being tested at home and abroad.

We are being challenged, as individuals and as a member of the community of nations, to look beyond narrow self-interest toward the common good of the family which is Canada, and the family which is mankind.

The challenge is all the more visible, and therefore all the more unavoidable, because it comes at a time of relative peace in the world.

We now know that the international economic breakdown which some people predicted has not happened. While Canada and other countries are giving the very highest priority to the continuing struggle against unemployment, inflation and recession, we are nevertheless more confident now about the outcome. We are confident because we can see hopeful signs of an economic turn-around, of a return to healthy growth and increased productivity.

Distractions discounted

Because our national birthday comes at a time when we are distracted neither by major armed conflicts elsewhere, nor by the discredited predictions of an economic doomsday, we have the opportunity to use this day for reflection upon our maturity as individuals and as a nation.

How are we to judge whether we are mature? Personal experience tells us that age alone is no criterion. We all know childish adults and precociously mature children. We know that nations whose beginnings are lost in the shadows of ancient history can sometimes act with depressing selfishness; and very young nations with startling wisdom.

But if age does not provide a yardstick of maturity, what standard are we to use?

In my opinion, we must look to the quality of individual and national judgement. People and countries are mature if their decisions are independent and responsible and if their actions are consistent with those decisions.

A person's judgement can be said to be independent if it is free from prejudice, ignorance and blinding self-interest. It can be said to be responsible if it demonstrates a fair balance between the rights of oneself and other people.

How do we rate?

How, then, do Canadians and Canada rate against the standard of independent

and responsible judgement? There is no shortage of tests we can use.

Businessmen know whether their prices reflect a grab for excessive profits, whose inflationary impact will harm the economy, or whether their prices reflect a sense of responsibility and justice toward the consumer.

Trade unionists know whether they have decided to struggle for the highest wage rate their power can command, or whether they have decided to go forward less quickly so that other workers, with greater need, can catch up.

Every individual knows whether he or she is willing to work with other people and make reasonable sacrifices to improve the quality of community life, protect the environment, aid the distressed, and contribute to the evolution of public policy—or whether we prefer to sit back, uninvolved, and look exclusively to self-interest.

Every thinking Canadian knows where he or she stands with regard to immigration, assistance to poorer countries, and the sharing of our wealth among richer and poorer Canadians.

Regardless of our public protestations, we all know in the privacy of our own minds whether the gap is wide or narrow between what we should do and what we are doing. That gap is the practical measure of our maturity. If narrow, we are growing in the right direction. If wide, then we are individually and collectively stalled somewhere along the road to full adulthood.

Pleasure of celebration

Everyone expects that children on their birthdays will surrender totally to the pleasure of the celebration. We would not have it any other way.

But for older people and for nations, a birthday is something more. It is a time not only to give thanks for what we have, and take pride in what we have accomplished; but also a time to take a close look at ourselves. It is a time to assess whether our independence reflects our freedom, whether our wisdom reflects our years, whether our actions reflect a mature sense of responsibility. Now is the time to measure the gap, and plan for the future in a manner worthy of the great country we are privileged to call our home.

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8:00 am The Holy Eucharist
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9:30 am Wednesday
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Rev. Phyllis Smyth, B.A., B.D., Ph.D.
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JULY 6
11:00 am Morning Worship
Joint Summer Services
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Rev. J. E. Nix, B.A., B.D., S.T.M.
Ruth Lloyd, B.A., B.Mus.Ed.
JULY 6
11:00 am Morning Worship
Joint Summer Services
at
St. Andrew's United Church

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Sabbath Day, 9:00 am in the Chapel
Sabbath Twilight, 8:45 pm

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Sunday, July 6, 8:45 am & 8:00 pm
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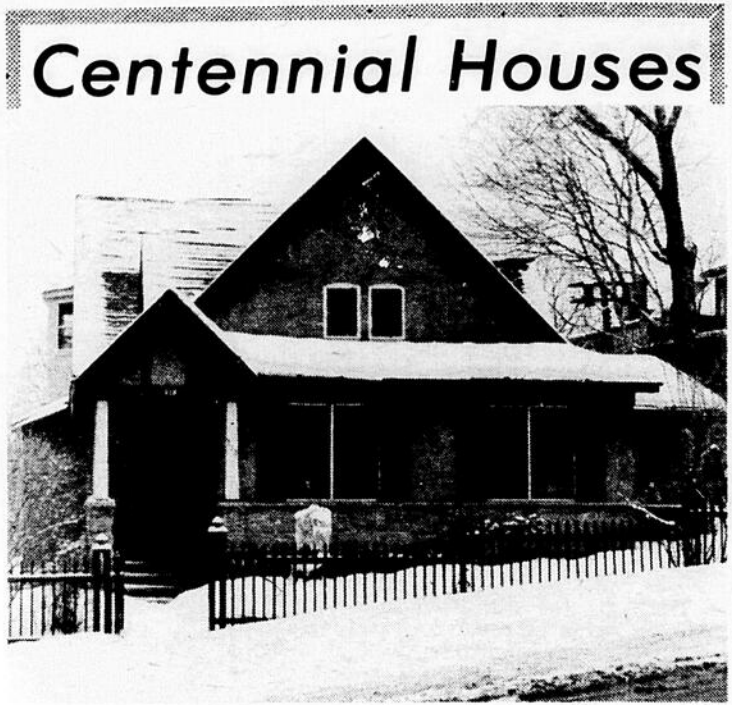
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All Are Welcome



CENTENNIAL HOUSE NO. 9: The small stucco house at 512 Clarke Avenue, just north of Montrose Avenue, was built in about 1830 by John Clarke, who was involved in the northwest fur trade at the time. His widow lived on for many years, according to Mrs. Aline Gubbay, 59 Windsor Avenue, who has studied many of the old homes around Westmount. The Examiner hopes to continue its series of 100-year-old homes around Westmount during the summer, and would appreciate information from readers about any of them. Upcoming homes will include the one at 321 Kensington Avenue and the row of buildings from 4351 to 4363 Montrose Avenue.

WMA...

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least five persons on the committee from each ward, and that requirement is met.

It came about this way: The president may not sit on the committee, so drop one of the five directors from Ward 2, Dr. Sylvia Cruess.

Then add the immediate past president, Ian Sinclair, who resides in Ward 1.

Then add the two members at large of the association elected in closely contested voting at the annual general meeting of the association of May 27: T. Gillespie of Ward 2 and James Wright of Ward 1.

The final tally: Ward 1, 7; Ward 2, 5, and Ward 3, 5.

One alternative member from each ward, to join the committee if needed, was also elected May 27—which would put Wards 2 and 3 in peril if more than one of their respective members were to drop by the wayside.

Persons with suggestions of names of possible candidates for mayor or aldermen who would wish the WMA nominating committee to weigh them are asked to call Timothy Carsley, chairman, at 932-0286 or the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Jean Jamieson, 937-7984.

Off-color

A painter put his \$75 radio on the porch of 4123 de Maisonneuve Boulevard while he was working there on Thursday. He went off at 3:15 pm to do chores elsewhere; when he came back 15 minutes later, the radio was gone.

Not so petty

About \$200 worth of petty cash was taken from a desk drawer at a 1310 Greene Avenue office between 5 pm last Thursday and 10 am Friday. There were no signs of forced entry, police report.

Year's haul

The keeper of a rooming house at 235 Clarke Avenue reported to police recently that \$200 worth of sundry items had been stolen from one of her rooms during the past year.

Scientific theft

A microscope and other equipment, total value \$861, were stolen from a laboratory at Dawson College recently. Police report no signs of forced entry.

WMA advisory council gets study topics

Though the Westmount Municipal Association advisory council does not meet again until Tuesday, Sept. 9, President Dr. Sylvia Cruess has sent out to members an extended list of ideas and problems to be mulled over individually and by the standing committees of the association.

Included are possible contacts for information and guidance and the names of citizens who have made specific suggestions of subjects for WMA's attention.

The finance committee has had placed before it such issues as the tax advantages of high-rise versus low-rise buildings, and of offices versus apartments; the cost to the city and advantage to the owner of a reduced mill rate on a declared historical site; financing and costs of a senior citizens' residence, and the keeping of a "continued eye" on MUC costs.

Seniors' housing

Health and welfare also is asked to look at seniors' housing, including needs and types and care already available; pollution control and what may be done about it; day care centres for working mothers and if there is a need in Westmount; school health and the possibility of "health days" in the schools, and co-ordination of services for senior citizens.

The housing and zoning committee has before it implementation of proposed zoning by-law changes; establishment of historical sites in Westmount; the question of the need for conservation areas, including im-

pact on residents, and the future of Victoria Avenue.

How much control can Westmount have over their police? This question is put to the police and fire committee.

Recreation is asked to look into the questions of an Olympic-size swimming pool, a multi-phase recreation centre and the city's recreation schedule for 1975-76.

Long list for traffic

The traffic and circulation group is given a long list: Bicycle paths and where they should go; the closing of de Maisonneuve Boulevard; York Avenue closing; the SARA proposal regarding traffic flow in the Somerville area; improvement of Victoria Avenue; rerouting of Grosvenor and Victoria traffic; the question of reinstating two-way traffic on Cote St. Antoine road, and possible problems for Olivier Avenue arising from implementation of plans for Greene Avenue.

The education and library's tasks include the nomination of a library trustee, to be voted upon at the WMA October general meeting; contemplation of Roman Catholic and Protestant school commissioner elections for June 1976, and further study of Bill 22 and particularly the PAPT, Home & School and school committee views.

The legislation committee is asked to look into the procedure for voting in general meetings for election to WMA positions; the legal requirements for changing zoning by-laws, and when and how a referendum is called, and how many library trustees must be elected this year.

O ye wise men among nations! Turn your eyes away from foreignness and gaze unto oneness, and hold fast unto the means which conduce to the tranquillity and security of the people of the whole world. This span-wide world is but one native land and one locality. Abandon that glory which is the cause of discord, and turn unto that which promotes harmony.

Baha'i Faith 488-5423

Chairmen and members named to WMA committees

Two of the chairmen of the Westmount Municipal Association's nine standing committees continue in that capacity from the 1974-75 WMA year.

And all but two of the chairmen for 1975-76 are directors of the association. The exceptions are Mrs. Sally Aitken who heads up membership and publicity.

Executive to oversee committees

Dr. Sylvia Cruess, who in late May upon taking office as president of the Westmount Municipal Association declared "the WMA is the democratic voice of Westmount," has announced the committees of the association's advisory council which will deliberate on municipal problems in the coming year.

She also outlined some of the problems which have presented themselves, or noted by WMA members, which she hopes these committees will deal with by contemplation during the summer and action come autumn.

An innovation has been to place committees under the overall responsibility of members of the executive committee of the association.

Vice-President Daniel Tingley is to oversee the activity of the education and library and the housing and zoning committees.

Vice-President Miss Diana Harrison is to be responsible for the health and welfare, the membership and publicity and the police and fire committees.

Vice-President Timothy Carsley will have charge of the legislation and the traffic and circulation committees. Mr. Carsley also is chairman of the WMA's nominating committee for civic office, assuming some importance in the face of November's city council general election and an apparently large number of aspirants already indicating their interest or determination to run.

Executive Treasurer W. Herbert Moore will keep an eye on the finance committee and Executive Secretary Dale C. Thomson will observe the activities of the recreation committee.

Encouragement over effect of Bill 22 rules

Encouragement over the effect of Bill 22 is to be drawn from recently promulgated regulations, WMA Education Chairman Daniel Tingley told the advisory council at a recent meeting.

Regulations governing tests of language proficiency in French or English would not, it appears, affect the status of immersion courses (such as at Roslyn School in French) so long as the school board concerned provides for them.

He also reviewed the Quebec Association of Protestant School Boards' constitutional attack on Bill 22.

He noted that the WMA had fumbled the nomination of a library trustee, but had recovered the slip

Serving with her are C. Primeau and Les Nirenberg. The other is K. Samuels of legislation, with Director Robert Cowling as only other member.

Continuing to head housing and zoning is David Carruthers. Completing that committee are Mrs. J. Wolfe, Mrs. Pat McKendry, Mrs. JoAnn Issenman and Arthur Dirkman.

Continuing to head finance is Derek Ramsay. His fellow committee members are I. Soutar and G. Lennard.

Mrs. M. Marks chairs the education and library committee. Serving with her are Mrs. C. Danel, Ms. Linda Redpath and B. Sivak.

Health and welfare is headed by Mrs. P. Maude. Members of this committee are C. Hampson, Mrs. C. Bushell and Mrs. R. Asch.

Fernand Leclair is chairman of traffic and circulation and members are Mrs. Valerie

Mezes, W. Hanbidge and Ms. E. Bruce.

Douglas Mitchell heads the police and fire committee, aided by Albert Fisher, who also is a director of the association; Miss M. Howlett and R. D. Landry.

Recreation chairman is Mrs. A. Heller. Members are K. Mulhall, likewise also a WMA director; John Blanchard, A. Lawee and Mrs. Aitken—who is the only advisory council member to be assigned to two committees.

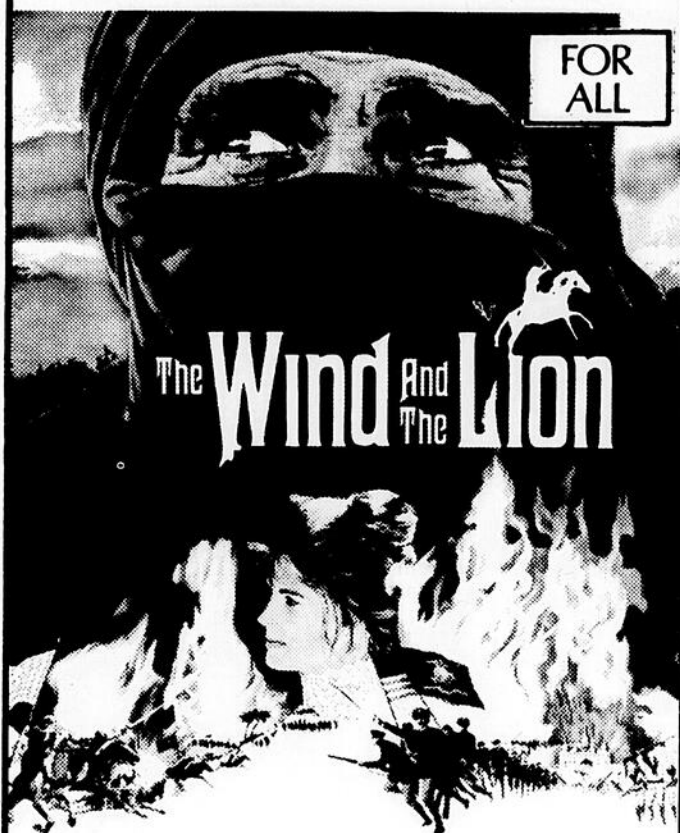
Carl Otto is the only director not on a committee.

Hadn'tota

A 1975 Austin Marina parked opposite 536 Grosvenor avenue had its front window broken sometime between 9 pm last Thursday and 7 am Friday. Down the street, at 431 Grosvenor, the front window of a 1972 Toyota was smashed between midnight and 8 am Saturday.

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RADA student Pippa Guard reads poem to Queen, Westminster Abbey assembly

Pippa Guard, 491 Argyle avenue, was Canada's representative at the Commonwealth Day ceremonies held June 13 at Westminster Abbey in London.

Miss Guard, 22-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robin Guard and a student at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London, read "The Truly Great," a poem by Stephen Spender, to the assembled dignitaries of 31 Commonwealth countries—including for the most part high commissioners—and of six different religions.

"It was pretty fantastic," Miss Guard told Carol Allen of the British Broadcasting Corporation an hour later. "The pageantry was amazing. People from all the countries, and me—terrified! I enjoyed it no end."

Miss Guard was one of only two performers included in the ceremonies, along with Rohan de Saram of Sri Lanka, who played

the cello and classical drum for the assemblage.

Other readings

Other readings came from the Dean of Westminster, Very Rev. Dr. Edward Carpenter, and the high commissioners of India, Malaysia, Sri Lanka and Ghana. Prayers were said by representatives of Buddhism, Christianity, Hinduism, Islam, Judaism and Sikhism, followed by a prayer for peace from the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Westminster.

The whole was presided over by Queen Elizabeth, who noted the accomplishments of Commonwealth women during International Women's Year.

"It's the most awe-inspiring place I will ever work in," Miss Guard said later. "Your voice is being thrown into this huge empty space. It's good training for the theatre."

Miss Guard is near the end of a



Pippa Guard as Maria in "School for Scandal"

two-year program at the Royal Academy (RADA), after which her parents expect her to stay in Europe for a short time before coming back to Canada to pursue her dramatic career. She is the only Canadian in her class, one of only seven women and 20 men who are accepted into each stream.

High school start

Her dramatic career began at Montreal West High School, before her parents moved to Westmount, and was followed by summers in an Opportunities for Youth project which presented theatre to youth in various Montreal parks. While attending Dawson College she seemed more interested in liberal arts and social sciences, and worked in an office locally for a brief time before going to Europe in October, 1972.

While lying on a beach in the Canary Islands, her mother says, she decided to pursue drama wholeheartedly. After numerous auditions throughout England,


she enrolled at RADA by mid-summer, 1973.

Family connections have provided some help to her. Her uncle, Philip Guard, practices drama in Scotland, and her two cousins are professional dramatists and actors. Her brother, Alex Guard, is in his first year at Dawson's Dome Theatre.

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Consumers hold annual in Ottawa

By MONA NICHOLSON

The Consumers' Association of Canada held its 28th annual meeting recently at Carleton University in Ottawa. I was there as a voting delegate from the Province of Quebec.

After the formal opening we heard a forward-looking address by the Hon. Andre Ouellet, federal minister of consumer and corporate affairs in Ottawa. Among other things he said: "For an organization which can rightly be termed a 'war baby,' the CAC has been a prime example of peacefully upholding the rights of the individual. And the odds against it have been great—the odds of a system dominated by economics... and economics dominated by big business, by big labor, by big government." Also, he said, "People power" is CAC's "most effective resource."

There were several workshops in which we shared ideas on research, development, health services, policy, our magazine, etc. The most dramatic of these was a film presented during the automobile workshop called "Should the Wearing of Seat Belts Be Mandatory?" I wish everybody who travels by car could see it.

In Sweden, a major study of 28,000 accident records involving 37,511 front-seat occupants has shown that belted people receive about half as many injuries as unbelted people do in collisions at all speeds. There was not a single fatality of belted occupants at speeds up to 60 miles per hour, while there were deaths among unbelted persons at speeds as low as 12 miles per hour. There was another automobile workshop to discuss automobile repairs and warranty legislation.

On Tuesday we started voting on our proposed resolutions. The first one was uppermost in many people's minds. It concerned the new supermarket automated checkout, and was intended to protect everyone from profiteering. The resolution asked the department of consumer and corporate affairs to introduce legislation immediately making it "unlawful to sell any merchandise unless the price is plainly marked thereon," and for safeguards against unfair sales practices.

Retaining wall is restrained

Council approved the commitment of \$25,000 for the construction of a retaining wall at Mt. Pleasant and Severn avenues last week, the most they felt they could afford for the job.

Tenders for the work had been called on May 14, but d'Alesio Contracting, the only company to bid on the work, had asked for \$31,250.

Public Works Commissioner Ald. Douglas Robertson explained that in a letter dated June 9 d'Alesio had agreed to reduce its price to \$25,000, since City Engineer Ed McCavour, in his words, "felt the price was too high for the purpose which was being accomplished." Some changes were made in the specifications.

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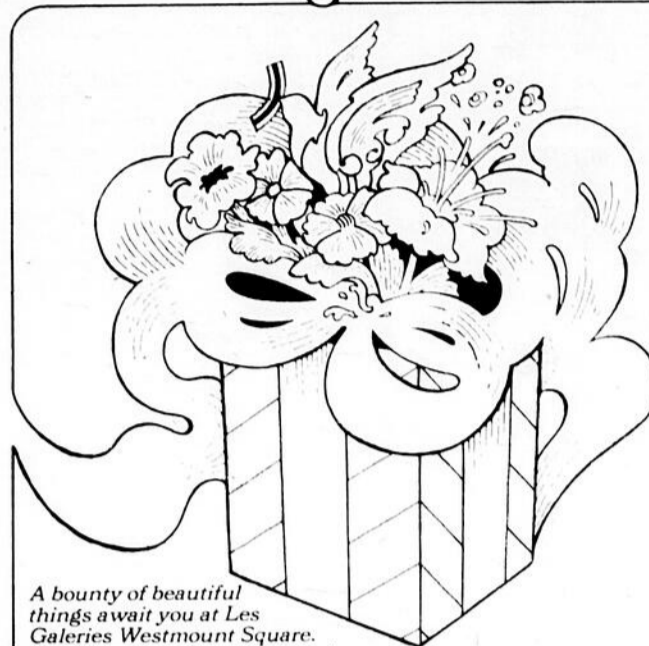
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46 bicycles worth \$4,451 stolen in June

Forty-six bicycles, worth a total of \$4,451, were stolen in Westmount in June.

Eleven of the bikes were recovered in the month, bringing the total loss in bicycle thefts down to \$3,604. Only one of the bikes stolen—and later recovered—was motorized.

A man walked into city hall yesterday asking if he could "posthumously" license his bike, which already had been stolen, in order to prove ownership of it. He did not, however, have a record of the serial number so was refused the license.

"That is the whole point of having your bike registered," Richard Kalina of the permits and licenses department commented, "so you can reclaim it in the first place."

Citizens are encouraged to register their bikes at city hall by putting on record the serial number. If the bike does not have a number, citizens can engrave or write one on themselves.

No go

Someone tampered with the ignition, but apparently was unable to start a motorcycle parked in the garage of Olivier House, 225 Olivier avenue, between 6 pm Thursday and 8 am on a recent Friday.



The Yukon River system offers the canoeist over 600 miles of historic wilderness river travel. The route starting at Lake Bennett, B.C. traces the gold stampeder's quest to Dawson City and the Klondike.

A TOP REALTOR: At a recent regional sales meeting of Canada Permanent Trust Company, Real Estate Division, **John Cundill** (right) received an award for being among the top investment real estate agents in the company. The photo shows him receiving his award from **Johan Draper**, 522 Argyle avenue, sales manager of the Montreal commercial office on St. Catherine street in Westmount.

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By FRANCES GOLTMAN

Charbonneau et le Chef

It is seldom that followers of this column will read an article such as today's essay but I feel fully justified in voicing some true facts that bear out my statements.

George I. Harrison, vice-president and general manager of the record department of RCA for many years, (who now lives in Toronto) was a very alert, knowledgeable man. He was so appreciative of my concert reviews that he sent his private secretary to my home with "The Victor Book of the Opera," a huge, expensive volume with gorgeous pictures and everything you want to know. (I wrote an article about this magnificent book at the time.)

The lovely RCA card enclosed has "For your excellent reviews on our Canadian music" typed on the red and white rectangle. Below his printed name is Geo. H. I was so thrilled that the card is framed—really attractive.

When I thanked him, George said: "Frances, we have a new, two-record set just out that you must have. I will send it—I think it's wonderful."

It arrived by post. The name: "Charbonneau et le Chef," the original English version written by the author, presented for three weeks recently at the Saidye Bronfman Centre.

Hence, after reading the nasty remarks in one review, I feel it completely in order to say that no critic has the right to write in such a vein. What colossal nerve!

Two-hour record

This recording is just fabulous. When I read the review, I immediately played the four sides. Almost two hours.

The content is real history with present-day reaction. On the back cover of the double record is a masterpiece written by Frank R. Scott, former dean of law, McGill University, poet and noted civil rights defender. And an excellent picture.

In the centrefold, "The Cast" (in order of appearance) has excellent actors. "Le Chef" Maurice Duplessis is Rene Caron and his picture; Archbishop Joseph Charbonneau is Jean Lajeunesse and picture; radio and TV personality Gordon Atkinson is the "American company director." Take off your hats to French actors speaking these English roles so well—Laval Leborgne, Gilles Marsolais, Gerard Arthur, Paul Hebert to name a few.

There is a brief biography of the author John T. McDonough, born in Ontario who became a Dominican priest in 1955. Later in 1968 Father McDonough decided to leave and said: "I have ceased to be a clergyman. This does not mean I have abandoned my faith or left the Church."

Earl Pennington, recently seen as the English father in

"Excuse My French, produced and directed the play and Neil Chotem composed and conducted the incidental music.

One can visualize everything. There is also a short synopsis in prose of Act I and Act II and a column detailing all the scenes. Seven in Act I, eight in Act II.

Once again, let me say, it is a fabulous play, with wonderful voices and direction.

How many times have there been productions of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" that have not been tops? Having seen this masterpiece numerous times, I always have enjoyed it. So what if some actors displease the critic! The same with my favorite operas, I can listen and view them even if not a top cast. But don't blast such a wonderful presentation as "Charbonneau et Le Chef."

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Weredale fire Big storm is taken in stride

A small rag was set aflame in
a basement washroom at the
Weredale Boys' Home, 6 Wered-
dale park, yesterday at 2:24 pm.
The Westmount Fire Brigade
was called to douse the rag but
reports no damage to the wash-
room.

Westmount firemen answered
seven calls for flooded roofs and
basements around the city dur-
ing last night's heavy hour-long
thunderstorm, but there were no
calls for serious back-ups, break-
downs or fires during that time.
The city parks department re-
ported some "wash-over" and a
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A wallet was taken from a
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NEW ROTARY YEAR BEGINS: Yesterday noon at Victoria Hall, members of the Westmount Rotary Club were given an outline of the program seen for the local service group for the next 12 months by their new president, **Robert E. J. Layton**, local consulting engineer. Emphasis is to be put on innovations in weekly meetings and in participation in club programs. For once in a long time, there were no visiting Rotarians at the meeting.

Westmount efforts lead Salvation success

The Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal has exceeded its area-wide \$450,000 goal by \$10,471, it was reported this week by William D. Small, general chairman of the campaign.

Included in the record-high total is \$54,389 produced by the men's special names division, of which Arthur A. Bruneau, 400 Kensington avenue is division chairman.

Mrs. Robert C. Paterson, 627 Belmont avenue turned in \$25,327 as chairman of the women's special names division, the first unit to beat its quota.

Results from a city-wide mail appeal were helped by \$13,648 from Westmount householders.

Among the beneficiary institutions is the Women's Emergency Home, 4102 Dorchester boulevard west.

"Funds in excess of the \$450,000

Sunnysearch

Thieves searched a home at 53 Sunnyside avenue over the long St. Jean Baptiste holiday weekend, making their way into the house through an upstairs bathroom window. Residents were unable to determine immediately if anything had been stolen.

goal will be specially useful in meeting inflationary needs of Salvation Army institutions and services," Mr. Small said.

Their budgets, set nearly one year ago, could not fully anticipate current higher costs, he explained.

In the overall results, donations from corporations and foundations totalled \$115,694, while gifts from householders at their places of residence were \$148,410.

Employee groups and labor unions gave \$105,113, and \$11,538 came for memorials and other special purposes.

More than 2,400 volunteer canvassers took part in the appeal, which got under way May 1.

Elm hit

A 1975 Buick Century was stolen from 372 Elm avenue, where, it had been locked, between 11:15 and noon last Wednesday. Sometime the next day the home at 457 Elm was broken into by thieves who forced open a rear door. Nothing appears to have been taken.

The Yukon Territory includes 207,076 square miles, most of which is still virgin wilderness.

Local NDP is biggest in Quebec

The Westmount riding association of the New Democratic Party boasts the largest membership of all local NDP groups in the province, it was revealed at a recent general membership meeting at the Westmount YMCA.

On the agenda were reports on a May provincial convention, consideration of resolutions and election of delegates for a July federal convention.

The party's decision to re-enter provincial politics was greeted with enthusiasm. NDP Westmount resolutions carried at the provincial convention included demands for Quebec government action on:

1. Free, 24-hour, community, non-profit, day-care centres;
2. Free public transportation, starting with old-age pensioners and the disabled; and restricted use of automobiles in urban areas;
3. Strict safety laws to protect industrial workers, with company management held criminally responsible for negligence.

A local resolution on languages of instruction in schools was tabled until a full language policy is formulated by the party.

Westmount NDP will present the following resolutions to the federal resolutions committee for consideration in July:

- 1) Government - guaranteed salaries to parents who stay home to rear preschool-age children;
- 2) An end to the export of processed Canadian uranium;
- 3) Free government-supported temporary refuges for battered women and children, and others in need;
- 4) Establishment of a federal NDP committee to study poverty, with guidelines for breaking the poverty cycle to be presented to the federal government.

The federal convention will be held in Winnipeg July 3-7. Representing Westmount will be Dr. Reynold Gold and George Bardosh, with John Thomson and Charles Mallory as alternates.

Pair nabbed trying break on Montrose

Two men were arrested Monday night and charged with attempting to break into 4310 Montrose avenue.

An alert neighbor called police at 11:35 pm to report suspicious prowlers at the address; four policemen, Csts. Louis Boissonneau, Rick Pidgeon, George Pike and Fernand Grenier, arrived within minutes but found nothing amiss around the home.

Then Cst. Boissonneau shinned up a pole to a second-floor balcony and found the suspects there; a screen already had been cut and the door tampered with. Meanwhile, Csts. Pidgeon and Pike forced open the downstairs door to assist their pole-climbing colleague and the two men, aged 25 and 28, were apprehended without further incident.

The pair was charge with both attempted break-and-entry and possession of burglary tools, taken to the Westmount Police station and detained there while investigation continued.

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