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## Five youths arrested using hash

Westmount Police, routinely checking a dirt roadway leading off Ramezav road at 9:45 o'clock Saturday evening, found five youths — four boys and a girl — in a locked parked car in which, it turned out, they were smoking hashish.

The road, leading into the seminary, is just beyond city limits in Montreal whose police were summoned by radio to effect the arrests of the quintet with the assistance of the local force.

Montreal, in turn, is understood to have turned the youngsters, none of whom were Westmounters, over to the RCMP who have jurisdiction in drug cases.

Late Sunday afternoon, Westmount Police made another two arrests in the grassy woods just off Belvedere road, between Cote des Neiges road and the Summit, of a Toronto boy and a N.D.G. girl. The Ontario lad was smoking a pipe and a quantity of drugs was found in his pocket. Their presence was discovered by a motorcycle parked near the road. They, too, were turned over to the Mounties.

## Car door injures boy bicyclists

Two boys, 15 and 16, neither of them Westmounters, received lacerations to their faces at 4:40 pm Saturday when, riding east on St. Catherine street on their bicycles, the driver of a parked car opened the street-side door in their path. The first bike struck the door and the second machine piled into the first.

The two youths were taken to hospital by Westmount Police patrol car for treatment.

## Walls okayed

B. Consiglio, 100 Summit circle, was authorized at last night City Council meeting to build two parallel walls on his property running over the building line in connection with a planned future swimming pool.

## Shaw judges

Magistrate William P. Shaw is presiding over Westmount Municipal Court during the absence of Judge A. McT. Stalker, who last week underwent surgery and whose convalescence has been slowed by illness.

## Welfare?

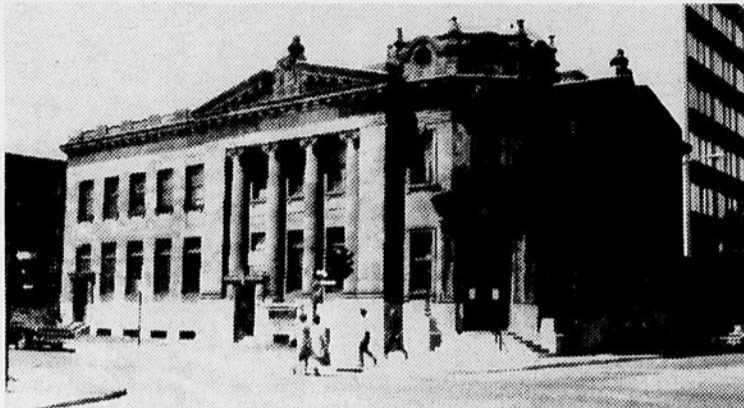
Theft of \$50 from a purse at the Family Service Association, 4515 St. Catherine street west, sometime Friday, was reported Tuesday to Westmount Police.

## Auto rifled

Small articles were stolen from a car parked in an apartment garage at 235 Metcalfe avenue last Wednesday evening.

## Presages development:

# Bank of Montreal to spend \$20,000 on old post office



Signalling early announcement of redevelopment plans for the enlarged Bank of Montreal site at the northeast corner of Greene avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard, contractors for the BofM have been granted a City of Westmount building permit for \$20,000 worth of alterations to the interior of the old, disused Westmount Post Office across the street, on the northwest corner (above). (See "Who's Doing What" on page 3.)



Since early last winter, before the local main postal station was moved to St. Catherine and Olivier from its 56-year-old home, there were indications that "Canada Oldest Bank" had some new and modern ideas for its valuable and strategic location in a thriving and renewing Westmount business section and diagonally opposite prestigious Westmount Square. Its traditional-style premises (above) furthermore, were becoming cramped.



An early sign of action was the purchase by the bank of the low store-and-office building behind it on Greene (above) and the residential property adjoining on de Maisonneuve. It also bought from the city the lane behind, separating it from its new acquisition.

Plans for a new structure on the enlarged northeast corner lot are expected to be announced soon. Meanwhile, it would appear that bank staff and customers will not have to endure construction going on immediately around them. The old post office, built in 1913, is going to have further if temporary use to the community as a temporary home for the money-changers while their new temple of commerce is being built.

# Rubin plan turned down by Council

Westmount City Council has turned down, without revealing its contents, a proposal by the Rubin Corporation Limited — now known as Revenue Properties Central Developments Limited — for the development of the southeast corner of the city's urban renewal area.

In a short statement on the subject at last night's formal September meeting of Council. Planning and Redevelopment Commissioner Ald. Charles Aspler simply said that the proposal was not acceptable on the basis of the amount and conditions offered for certain lands which were involved.

Put more succinctly by a city official, "the price wasn't right."

The same official told The Examiner that the scheme was an imaginative one which was generally liked by the aldermen. He said it was evident that the Rubin people had put a great deal of effort into their exclusive, one-year contract with the city to devise a plan for the area west of Atwater avenue and north of St. Antoine street.

Expired July 15

The contract expired July 15. The proposal was deposited with the city a few days before the deadline. In an initial statement following the last statutory public meeting of council, on Aug. 4, Pro-Mayor Jean Richer announced receipt of the document and said it would be studied when the full council could be gathered.

The "careful study" referred to last night by Ald. Aspler took place at in-camera general committee meetings of council during August.

"Certain real estate developments in the designated area" were alluded to by Ald. Aspler. Apart from unacceptable prices for land, "some of the areas in the proposal were not available because the Quebec Housing Corporation has not yet approved the city's urban renewal scheme"

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## Headstone recovered on street

Found: one headstone. From a pet cemetery. At Wood avenue and St. Catherine street. In the wee hours of last Friday.

So grateful are the people who operate the cemetery in Chateauguay, bordering Highways 3 and 4, that upon return of the headstone they promised a last resting place, when the time comes, for Westmount Police dog "Buddy."

## Skilful driver spills only tar as brakes fail

Folks on the scene gave the driver of a large 1963 Chevrolet roofer's truck, hauling a trailer of tar, full marks for skill when, about 9:50 am Friday, the vehicle stalled while climbing Aberdeen avenue above The Boulevard.

Without power, his brakes failed and the articulated combination rolled back down the steep slope. The man at the wheel managed to manoeuvre so that he struck none of the cars parked on the street.

However, there was a bit of a mess on the front lawn of 690 Aberdeen, when the tar-trailer struck the curb, snapped its hitch and overturned.

But no one was hurt.

## False licenses cost \$400, rearrest

Julius Wulefrath, who gave his address as 4500 de Maisonneuve boulevard west, was arrested Tuesday morning by Westmount Police and promptly appeared in Westmount Municipal Court, where he was fined \$300 on a charge of having a false registration for the car he was driving plus another \$100 in an earlier case, involving another vehicle, in which he had failed to appear.

As he left the court he was rearrested by Montreal Police on a warrant charging theft.

## Car recovered

A 1963 Pontiac, reported stolen in Québec, was recovered here last Thursday afternoon. It was found parked at Maisonneuve boulevard and Victoria avenue.

## Tools gone

Tools valued at \$50 were reported stolen from an apartment locker at 250 Clarke avenue Tuesday afternoon.

## NEXT WEEKS' WEATHER

By ERIC NEAL

SEPTEMBER 6 to 13

Mainly sunny to open this pleasant New Moon week. Morning white frosts or wet mists. Clear blue skies to noon. Afternoon thundershowers for some places with gusty winds, but brilliant sunsets most evenings. Calm nights, although tropical storms 3 and 4 are in the news, and swallows are leaving for the south.

Pleasant and mild for a good hunting weekend. Frosty in northern counties with a few snow flakes, even hail. Killing frosts in low-lying districts, such as the tobacco regions in Ontario and Québec.

Temp. range: 30 and 65 to 70°F. Rain, 1/4".

# NEW BOOKS AT THE LIBRARY

The following titles are selected from the Westmount Public Library's August booklist:

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 Harry Harrison, ed. Best SF: 1968.  
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Richard Burgin. Conversations with Jorge Luis Borges.  
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 Jane Kramer. Allen Ginsberg in America.  
 Richard Dillon. Wells, Fargo detective.  
 Malcolm MacDonald. People and places.  
 Basil Willey. Cambridge and other memories.

### History travel

J. L. Howgego. The city of London.  
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 Edward Hoagland. Notes from the century before.  
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 Ralph White. The Royal family. Quebec: year eight.  
 Gustave Lantot. Montreal under Maisonneuve.

### Contemporary

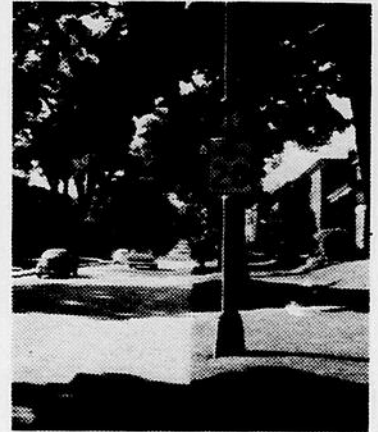
Jane Jacobs. The economy of cities.  
 Jerry Rosenberg. The death of privacy.  
 Noam Chomsky. American power and the new mandarins.  
 Daniel Walker. Rights in conflict.  
 Hugh Trevor-Roper. The Philby affair.  
 Edward Condon. Scientific study of unidentified flying objects.

## School zones' signs earlier; guards posted

Apart from the usual pre-school-opening intensifying of traffic surveillance, with radars on busy thoroughfares near schools and a sharpening of police patrols, only new measure taken here this year in preparation for the return of children to classes has been changes in signposting of school zones.

In conformity with the recommendations of the Canadian Good Roads Association, many of the familiar blue signs showing children walking and the accompanying 20-mph speed limit markers have been moved back on streets approaching schools, to give motorists an earlier warning.

Meanwhile, effective yesterday morning, the one regular constable posted to crossing duty -



Looking up Grosvenor, just above Cote St. Antoine Earlier warning for Roslyn School

at the busy Sherbrooke-Clarke-Cote St. Antoine intersection, in proximity to three schools, St. Paul's, Selwyn House and St. Leo's - and the six regular crossing guards employed by the city took up their familiar posts at crossings near other elementary-grade schools.

Westmount High School, gets no special protection during school hours. Traffic-pedestrian lights at Hillside-Redfern and at Clarke are considered adequate aids to the older high-schoolers for crossing St. Catherine street in safety.

Richard Eells. Man in the city of the future.

Laurence Peter. The Peter principle.

Willy Brandt. A peace policy for Europe.

J. K. Galbraith. The affluent society: 2d ed.

Raymond Aron. Marxism and the existentialists.

B. F. Skinner. The technology of teaching.

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Susan Sontag. Styles of radical will.

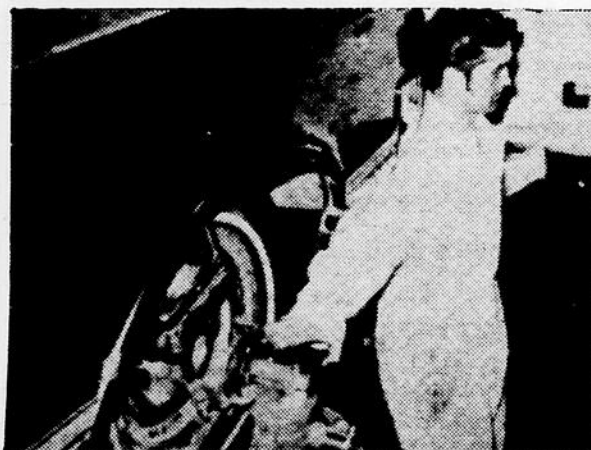
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## who's doing what!

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

### Aug. 26

379 Grosvenor: for I. Souter by J. W. Bertoria, bathroom plumbing, \$1,300;

331 Cote St. Antoine: for Mr. Harris by N. Sonner and Bain & Son, alterations and plumbing, powder room and second floor, \$4,500;

### Aug. 27

1304 Greene: (old Westmount Post Office) for Bank of Montreal by Parsons & Misiurak Construction Limited and Leo Plumbing, alterations to interior, \$20,000;

### Aug. 28

717 Upper Lansdowne: for Yves Pratte by J. W. Jette Ltd., plumbing, two fixtures in powder room and two in kitchen, \$500;

3785 The Boulevard: for Dou-

## Academy road to remain open; safety record is cited

The city has no intention, in the light of exhaustive studies and experience and despite urging from last May's annual Westmount Municipal Association meeting, of closing Academy road between Westmount Park School and the playground opposite.

This was made clear in a statement by Public Safety Commissioner Ald. D. O'C. Doheny to last night's statutory September meeting of city council.

Basis of the decision was a report, prepared by Lt. S. G. Hugman of the traffic division of the Public Safety Department, most telling point being its final state-

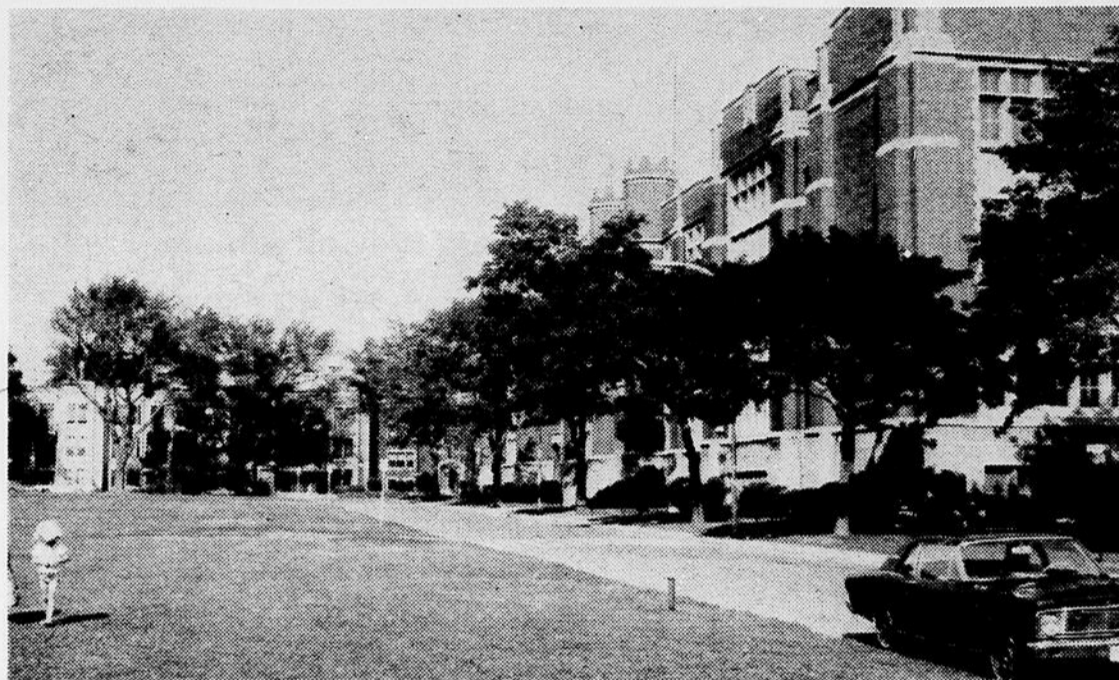
glas Cohen by W & C Mechanical Corp., replacing 11 fixtures, \$3,000;

### Aug. 29

3 Roxborough: for S. Bloom by Charles Roth Inc., plumbing alterations, \$1,000;

### Sept. 2

110 Columbia: for Dr. B. A. Gibbard by self, alterations changing door to window and enclosing balcony into sundeck, \$600.



Academy road in front of Westmount Park School

ment that "our accident statistics show that there has not been an accident involving a school age child in the area for the past eight years."

Also contributing to the no-change position was the view: a mistake to close a street which children then would form the habit of crossing without observing normal precautions such as stopping, looking both ways, walking and not running, etc.

### Fire risk

In addition, Fire Brigade officers are known not to have been happy at the prospect of a blocked-off or even eliminated street. This would have made difficult the getting of apparatus to a fire in the apartment houses on the remainder of Academy road or, for that matter, to the school itself.

The whole question was reviewed Aug. 13 at a special meeting of the city's administrative traffic committee at which representatives of the WMA and the Westmount Park Home & School Association were present.

Mayor Peter M. McEntyre said last night that while the two groups were not completely satisfied, he felt they should be given a definite answer on the question at this time — which was not to close the road, but incorporating Ald. Douglas Robertson's suggestion that it be made clear that the matter is always open to review in the light of any new facts.

Soon after the WMA meeting, traffic officers surveyed the area for the five consecutive school days between June 4 and 10, from 7:30 am to 4:30 pm. They found on de Maisonneuve boulevard, west of Melville avenue, a daily average of 635 vehicles per hour, with 672 on the busiest day; Melville, south of de Maisonneuve, 154 and 172, respectively, and on Academy road in front of the school (between Melville and Park

Place) only 39 per hour, or 42 on the busiest day.

Of all the vehicles using Academy road, it was estimated that 23 percent were of parents driving children to and from the school and thus might be expected to be specially cautious in the interests of youngsters.

Average speed of vehicles using Academy road was 16 miles per hour, down 2 mph from a survey made in 1963.

### Steps taken

Indicating no stand-still, the following steps described as "traffic improvements" had been made since 1963:

All parking has been removed from Academy road between Mel-

ville avenue and Park Place;

Two marked crosswalks have been installed in front of the school on Academy road;

A guardian has been placed at the intersection of St. Catherine street and Melville avenue;

Traffic lights have been installed at the intersection of St. Catherine street and Park Place;

De Maisonneuve boulevard has been made a one-way street and a 20-mph zone installed at the park area;

The northbound MTC bus route on Lansdowne avenue has been removed, eliminating 50 percent of the buses at the intersection of de Maisonneuve boulevard; and

A guardian has been placed at Melville avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard.

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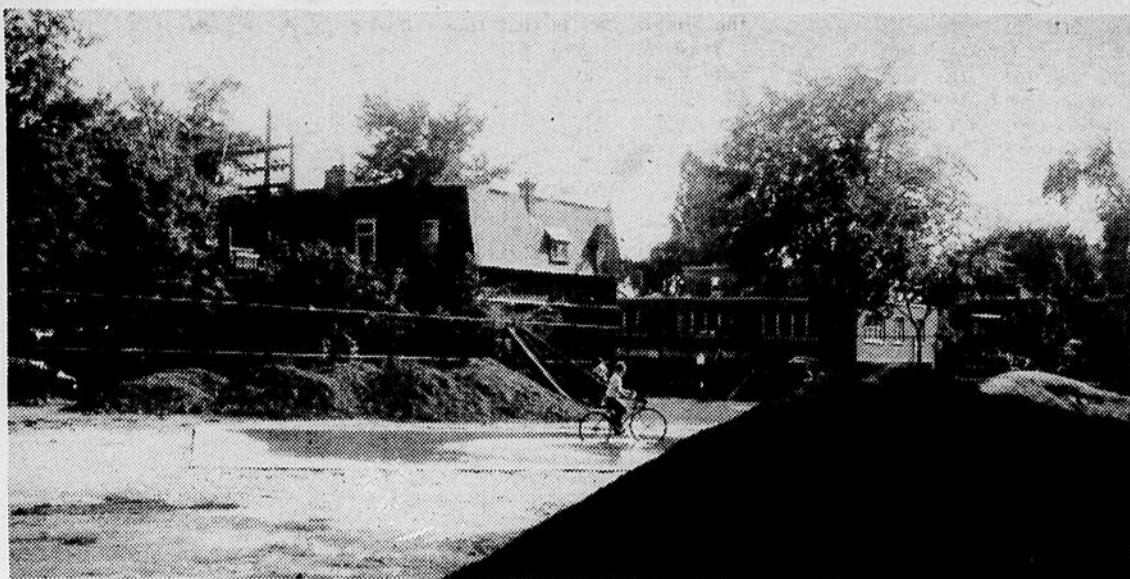
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# We Say



## They're back in school; where were they all summer?

Two weeks ago, in a rash of "You Say" letters, one from Mrs. Valerie Mezes paddled us for allegedly downgrading and failing to praise sufficiently what had been achieved by this summer's "Operation Snoopy" in Staynor Park.

What Mrs. Mezes had failed then to acknowledge was that from the outset *The Examiner* had been an enthusiastic supporter of the 121 youngsters who brought an imaginative plan, drawn up for them by her architect husband, to City Council. We urged and saw ready endorsement and help from the Westmount administration.

But, as have city officials, we have been baffled by subsequent events. It is to take nothing away from the accomplishment of a handful of youngsters and adults who put in real effort to ask: what happened to the rest of them?

Let's face it: Staynor Park has not been swarming, at any time this summer, with these supposedly eager kids, either at work or at play on what facilities have been created. Repeated visits by us present us with a near deserted scene.

Again Tuesday, a beautiful afternoon, the day before school opening when the gang should be back from wherever they have been all summer, we spotted only two who might be of that group of promising thrusters who were going to do so much — and one of them was idly riding a bicycle back and forth through the inviting looking wading pool (as our pic-

ture shows) while several tiny tots played nearby in the piles of raw earth delivered there, by request, by the city over two months ago.

The tennis court at the other end, built and used mostly by adults, was empty. Even the swings and slides, flanking Greene avenue and there before "Snoopy" was dreamed up, saw nary a child. Across Greene (low building in background) lay the Unity Boys' & Girls' Club, closed up tight four weeks while its staff is on holiday and, seemingly, no

one missing its facilities either.

Our question is a genuine one of wonderment: where are these youths who were faced with nothing worthwhile to do all summer-long?

They are not, as suggested, at that other "urgently-needed" youth project, the Youth Action Committee's checkerboard area of Westmount Park, either.

Yet there they were, in their many hundreds, back in local schools yesterday.

They had, we trust, a nice summer — somewhere.

## Let's ignore Lemieux, listen to Bertrand

We might choose to ignore Raymond Lemieux and his Ligue pour l'Intégration Scolaire.

Not because he "warned" English-speaking people to mind their own business and keep out of St. Leonard's regurgitated school language disgrace.

But because Mr. Lemieux's negative, anti-English, racist-overtone pseudo-philosophy is beneath contempt, with little discernable support other than his own hate-ridden pronouncements and a handful of bigots.

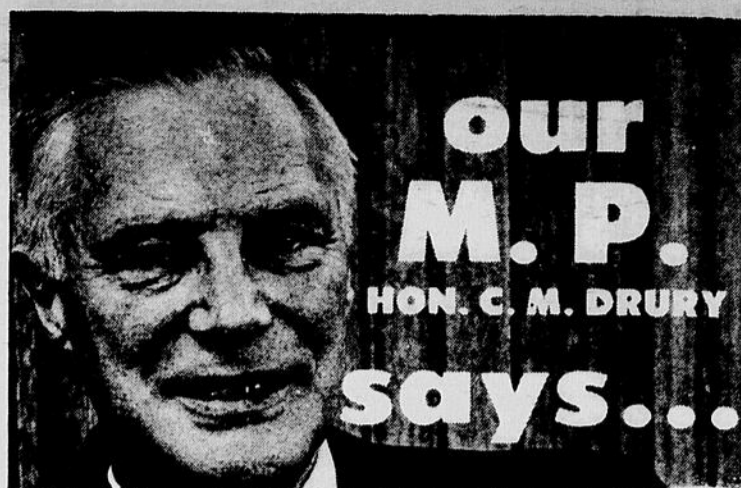
However, we are struck by the contrasting appeal to understanding and reason, also last weekend, by Premier Ber-

trand who asked English-speaking Québécois to try to understand what the provincial government is attempting to do to improve the position of the French language in all sectors of life in the province.

Here is a call with which we "Anglos" can have sympathy, even give our active support. We, too, are concerned that this unique island of 6 million French faces a threat of submergence in a basically English-speaking continent. Not only geography, but technology, economics, a sharply fallen birthrate in French Canada, and popular mass communications contribute to the danger that the French language, Québec's particular heritage and an invaluable contribution to the richness of Canada, could become all but extinct within a generation or two unless sensible, practical means are applied to its preservation as a live, working language.

Positive steps we can support, whole-heartedly. English-speaking Québécois, as much as the French, shudder at the thought that our province should become in time indistinguishable from all the others in language and customs.

But the rabid mouthings of Raymond Lemieux, aimed at intimidating a local minority — a New Canadian minority, in the main, at that and less sure of itself to defend its natural rights — invoke only disgust. This kind of demagoguery, like terrorist bombs, does great harm to us all in Québec and, particularly, to the very cause it purportedly defends: the French language.



## Dr. Young's commission and voluntary restraints

The Prices and Incomes Commission is now under way, and gathering steam in its efforts to moderate our inflationary spiral.

Dr. John Young and his three colleagues recently met 27 leaders of business, labor and government for extensive discussions on a program of voluntary restraints. Although the meeting was only of an explanatory nature, it was very encouraging that nobody completely rejected the idea; indeed everyone wished to explore it further. The Government is considerably heartened by this attitude, for it gives substance to our search for new means to cool down the Canadian economy.

The question now is not whether inflation can be brought under control but what means can be used so that a recession, with its accompanying cutbacks in production and increased unemployment, will not develop during the process. The Government has, over the last year, marshalled almost all of the traditional tools of fiscal and monetary control. Cutbacks in growth of government programs and personnel, a budget surplus, taxation adjustments, and restrictions on specific sectors have been combined with the Bank of Canada's control of the money supply.

## Cudgels

Yet, exaggerated use of these instruments creates unfortunate side-effects. They are heavy cudgels, for they can only operate by forcing sacrifices. Higher taxes cut into disposable income and therefore reduce consumption spending. Severe credit restrictions will dampen investment, lower production and force rising unemployment.

Putting the lid on government services, if done without reference to expenditure priorities, will hurt those most victimized by inflation — the pensioner, the unemployed, and the resident of the underdeveloped regions, all of whom depend on government expenditure to create new income opportunities. The Government wishes to cure the problem but recognizes that additional methods will be required if the cure is not to be of greater social cost than the disease.

One answer appears to lie in Dr. Young's proposal for voluntary restraint — for an across-the-board scaling down of price and income increases.

I welcome this new approach, not least of all because its effects would be distributed equitably, rather than discriminating against those who already feel themselves squeezed. Because it depends on the accord of all sectors, it becomes at once both a sensitive and a flexible approach. Thus, it has a far greater chance of carrying us through the difficult transition from a high rate of inflation to reasonable price stability.

To achieve this accord will take all the negotiating skill of Messrs. Young, Gerin-Lajoie, Haythorne

and Freeman. They are now holding a number of conferences, first with representatives of all sectors and next with each group individually. Hopefully, an accord will be reached soon. And then comes the most challenging task, that of persuading the rank-and-file workers and the businessmen at every level.

It will be difficult for workers to accept the idea of smaller wage increases, for this appears to be simply a call for them to bear the brunt of the inflation battle. Yet lower pay raises are only a sacrifice if prices are rising faster. On the other hand, moderation of price increases will hurt businessmen only if they are being faced with soaring wage bills. If both prices and incomes are restrained, all sectors of the economy benefit, for then the purchasing power of our dollar will no longer be eaten away by a five percent annual increase in the cost of living.

## Some unwilling

Dr. Young's program, therefore requires the co-operation of all sectors. Yet, recent events indicate that many Canadians are unwilling to do their part. Mid-year forecasts of an 11-percent rise in corporate capital investment indicate an increase in demand pressures for already-strained resources. As well, the Letter Carrier's Union have rejected the commission's call for restraint in wage demands.

The Federal Government has, in the last year, made very concerted efforts toward pulling its purse strings tight. If leaders in other sectors cannot agree to follow suit, then the traditional weapons will have to be applied more vigorously. The resultant loss, through credit squeezes, production cutbacks and drawn-out unemployment, would be a severe blow to our economy, brought about only by our failure to be collectively reasonable.



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## where were they going?

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

- Aug. 26  
Nil;
- Aug. 27  
8:23 am: 18 Weredale Park, oil furnace malfunction;  
2:23 pm: 350 Selby (Dawson College), insulation burned on phone cables by welder's torch;  
8:45 pm: Murray Hill & Westmount Avenue, flarepot overturned;
- Aug. 28  
Nil;
- Aug. 29  
8:51 am: 19 Staynor, defective alarm in apartment house;
- Aug. 30  
11:06 am: 19 Sunnyside, flood;
- Aug. 31  
8:32 am: 4753 The Boulevard, seized motor;  
8:17 pm: 658 Grosvenor, blocked drain;

### Sept. 1

- 1:01 pm: 29 Chesterfield, defective wall plug and cord on iron;
- 2:30 pm: 458 Victoria, ruptured oil tank.

## Routine check hits jackpot

A routine check of a suspicious looking car by a Westmount Police patrol at Olivier avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard late Monday night revealed that the 19-year-old driver had no license for the car - a grave enough offence, even though the owner subsequently said that it had been borrowed with permission.

But what interested police even more was that the passenger in the car, a N.D.G. juvenile, had a stolen driver's license in his possession and was wanted on a Montreal Police warrant.

## Those copies will now cost you real money

In the age of the photo-copying machine, it is a cinch to have your own private copy of any document the possessor of which permits you to have.

In the realm of municipal government, most documents are public documents open to citizens' scrutiny.

A good example is the valuation roll, upon which taxes are based. Westmount's new roll revision specifically went on public view on Tuesday, for a full month during which ratepayers are urged to examine it so that they may make any appeals to the board of revision before the roll is homologated for next year's tax bills.

## Westmount Theatre held up, \$11,000

The Westmount Theatre, on Sherbrooke street just west of the Westmount city limits, was held up late Monday evening, the manager pistol-whipped and \$11,000 in Labor Day weekend receipts taken.

Montreal Police yesterday were holding a 19-year-old in connection with the case.

However, throughout the year all sorts of people go to city hall, looking for copies of this and that for particular purposes. They generally find city officials obliging and willing to help.

Now the department of municipal affairs at Quebec has got into the act. While the formal language of Ald. Ian Craig's motion in city council last night suggested Westmount was going to Quebec for approval of a tariff to be

charged henceforth for documents, the simple fact is that the minions of the minister of municipal affairs have laid down what all municipalities in the province will charge. What follows, therefore, should not be laid at the door of penny-pinching Westmount aldermen; they have been told, with the authority and majesty of the Cities and Towns Act as revised last year, that this is what it is to be:

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Copy of by-law, per page, to a maximum of \$25	.50
Financial statements	5.00
Cadastral plan	Actual cost
Listing of taxpayers or residents, per name	.01
For any other document, such as master plan, urbanization plan, zoning plan, etc.	Actual cost

It is presumed that the nicely gotten up annual reports distributed to its citizens by the city and the periodic Westmount Newsletter on general and sometimes

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## Justice Watt

Mr. Justice Alastair McAdam Watt, named a judge of the Superior Court of Montreal last November, died Sunday at 62. Funeral was held Tuesday. A native of Scotland, he received his law degree from McGill University where he subsequently lectured. He leaves his wife, formerly Helen Elizabeth Ralph, and a daughter Susan. He resided at 4300 de Maisonneuve boulevard west.

## Angus presides

Melvyn G. Angus, 699 Aberdeen avenue, is to preside tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock over the presentation of certificates and pins to 28 graduates of the 1969 class of the School for Nursing Assistants of the Montreal General Hospital. Mr. Angus is president of the hospital.



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9:30 and 11:15 a.m.

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**TRINITY XIV**

8:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist  
9:30 a.m. Mattins  
Sermon: The Rev'd W. L. Chatterton  
11:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist  
Sermon: The Rev'd W. L. Chatterton  
11:00 a.m. Church School, Nursery, Crib Corner

**WEDNESDAY**

10:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
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11:00 a.m. Mattins  
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8:00 a.m. The Holy Eucharist  
10:30 a.m. Sung Eucharist

**HOLY EUCHARIST DURING THE WEEK**

7:00 a.m. Tuesday  
9:30 a.m. Wednesday  
9:00 a.m. Friday

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11:00 a.m.  
Home-coming Worship  
Sermon  
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Sermon:  
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Dr. Harry J. Stern, Senior Rabbi  
Rabbi Bernard Bloomstone,  
Cantor Herman K. Gottlieb.

**SABBATH SERVICES** - Friday Evening, September 5th at 8:15 o'clock. DR. STERN will comment on.

Saturday Morning, September 6th at 11:30 o'clock - first Junior Congregation Worship of the new season. Sermonette by Rabbi Bloomstone.

**BAR MITZVAH** - At the Worship both Friday evening and Saturday morning, Lorne Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Raymond will be called to the reading of the Torah in observance of his Bar Mitzvah.

**RELIGIOUS SCHOOL** - Regular classes resume - High School Department, Saturday morning, September 6th at 9:30 o'clock; Junior School, Sunday morning, September 7th at 9:30 o'clock; Daily Hebrew classes Monday afternoon, September 8th at 4:00 o'clock.

**Campus unrest held supportable in some cases**

Some forms of campus unrest should be stirred up and supported, Erwin D. Canham, editor-in-chief of The Christian Science Monitor, told a large gathering of college students in Boston, last Friday.

The audience included undergraduates from McGill and Sir George Williams universities who are members of the Christian Science organizations on those campuses.

Mr. Canham explained: "The exposure of evil and the application of regenerative measures are forms of unrest which we should certainly support. Unrest against injustice. Unrest against outdated and hidebound forms of organization and control. Unrest against hypocrisy. Unrest against gross materialism".

More than 6,000 Christian Science students from colleges and universities in 31 countries were in Boston for three days to consider their responsibilities and mission on the campus and in the world. The theme of the meeting was "Building in a Revolutionary Period".

The limitless resources available to humanity when God is recognized as the inexhaustible Source, will be explored at services in Christian Science churches this Sunday, in the reading of the week's lesson-sermon on the subject "Man".

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Rev. J. Frank Patch

7:30 p.m.

Midweek Service: Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

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## Temple schedule shapes for High Holy Day rites

At Sabbath services tomorrow evening at Temple Emanu-El, Dr. Stern will comment on "Elul - The Month of Spiritual Preparation."

First Junior Congregation Sabbath for the new season will be Saturday morning at 11:30 o'clock with a sermonette by Rabbi Bloomstone.

The schedule of High Holy Day worship, for 5730 - the New-Year, will be Friday evening, Sept. 12 at 8 o'clock; Saturday morning, 13th at 10:30; Special Children's Service, Saturday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock.

The worship will be held both in the Temple Sanctuary and in the Grover Auditorium with Dr. Stern and Rabbi Bloomstone alternating.

President Rene Cassin, 1968 Nobel Peace Prize winner, of Paris, France, will be guest of honor and speaker at a reception sponsored by Temple Brotherhood and the Alliance Israélite next Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Grover Auditorium. Co-chairmen of the evening will be Mr. Justice Harry Batshaw and Robert E. Glaymon, president of Temple Brotherhood.

A new religious handbook for parents, a calendar program, is off the press and gives information pertaining to curriculum of the Religious Schools - the High School Department which meets on Saturday mornings at 9:30 and the Junior School which meets on Sunday mornings at 9:30. The handbook also gives the schedule of the daily Hebrew school which holds sessions Monday through Thursday afternoons

commencing at 4 pm. Final registration in all departments takes place Sept. 14.

### For children

Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur children's service in the Temple Sanctuary will be held Rosh Hashanah afternoon, Saturday, Sept. 13, at 3:30 o'clock, and Yom Kippur afternoon, Monday Sept. 22, at 1:30 o'clock.

Ushering for High Holy Days will be in charge of the Gentlemen Ushers of Temple under the leadership of Henry Benjamin, Vice-chairmen Jim Williams, Morley Sobcuff, Sam Engels, David Fleming and members of the Brotherhood board.

Monuments are to be unveiled at the Temple Emanu-El Cemetery, Mount Royal, at the Annual Congregational Service, Sunday morning Sept. 21 at 11:00 o'clock. Monuments will be unveiled to David L. Asch, Karl Engel de Janosi and Louis Klayman.

Rendition of the Shofar service will be given at the High Holy Day Worship by Reuben Ginsberg and Mitchel Garfinkle.


## Dominion-Douglas gets pastor back

Dr. R. Douglas Smith returns to the pulpit at Dominion-Douglas United Church, The Boulevard, when regular worship resumes this Sunday at 11 am.

Following the service coffee will be served in Leslie Hall over which members can meet one another after the holiday months and also welcome visitors.

Dr. Smith is to preach on "The '?' is - Man." Children will worship with the adults but the Crib Corner will be open for infants.

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**PHILATELY**  
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And the Lord said unto Noah, "For yet seven days and I will cause it to rain for forty days and forty nights; and every living substance that I have made will I destroy off the face of the earth. And Noah did according unto all that the Lord commanded him." (Genesis 7:4-5).

The story of "The Flood" is told on Israel's annual Festival Stamps issued on Aug. 13. The five stamps show scenes of the Bible story with the tab of each stamp bearing an appropriate passage from Genesis. Printing was by multicolor photogravure. Israel issues its Festival Stamps in advance of the Hebrew New Year (Rosh Hashonah), which this year falls on Sept. 13, so that they may be used on New Year mail.

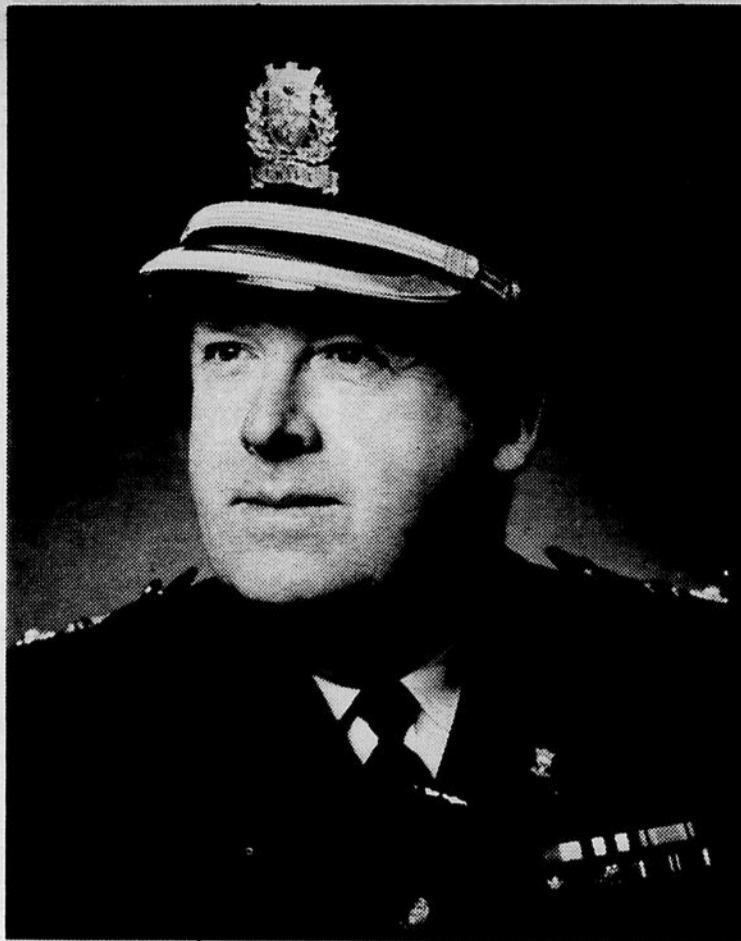
This year Poland and Bulgaria celebrate the 25th anniversary of the inauguration of the Peoples' Republics in these countries. To mark the date the USSR Postal Administration issued two commemorative stamps on July 10. One of these depicts two hands holding a torch - symbolizing the friendship between the Soviet and the Bulgarian peoples. on the background of the National Flags of the USSR and Bulgaria. A sad event, but equally as important as the foregoing, took place on Aug. 21 first anniversary of the rape of Czechoslovakia by her great and friendly protector the USSR. Strange! That the Soviet Postal Administration should overlook to issue a commemorative stamp marking this sad event.

In an earlier column mention was made of the new "Portrait" stamps to be issued by Switzerland. Their date of issue has now been announced as Sept. 18 and they will remain on sale as long as stocks last and have an unlimited validity for postage. The stamps were designed by Gabriel Humair, graphic artist, Lausanne and engraved by Heinrich Heusser. Printing was by single



color (each stamp a different color) line-engraved intaglio process on white postage stamp paper for line-engraved intaglio, with luminous substance and violet mixture of fibres.

The series will continue over the next few years and unlike earlier portraits, which appeared on Pro Juventute and Pro Patria stamps, the new stamps pictures are designed to reflect more modern artistic trends, and the contrast to the former portrait stamps is intended. The practice of not depicting a personality on a stamp before the elapse of 25 years after their death has been abandoned. Thus the new portrait stamps will be linked to our times not only through their modern design, but through the selection of personalities as well.



**CHIEF OF CANADIAN FIRE CHIEFS**

Elected new president of the Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs at their annual convention last week in Hamilton, Ont., was Westmount's **Director of Public Safety Edward C. Harper**. The veteran fireman who heads up both the Fire Brigade and Police Department of Westmount succeeded A. E. Parker of Peterborough, Ont. A heavy emphasis on prevention activities, under Director Harper's guidance, has rated the local department high among Canadian cities. Last evening Mr. Harper and his two deputies received three high awards, two for fire and the third for pedestrian accident prevention, from City Council. (See also page 11.)

**Irate husband grabs snatcher**

An irate husband gave chase late Friday evening and made a citizen's arrest of a 16-year-old St. Henry youth who had snatched his wife's purse on the street opposite 4652 Sherbrooke street west.

The man, in his 30s and in good

running trim, caught the young snatcher on Prince Albert avenue, just below Sherbrooke, where he held him for Westmount Police.

The purse was recovered behind 461 Roslyn avenue, its contents intact.

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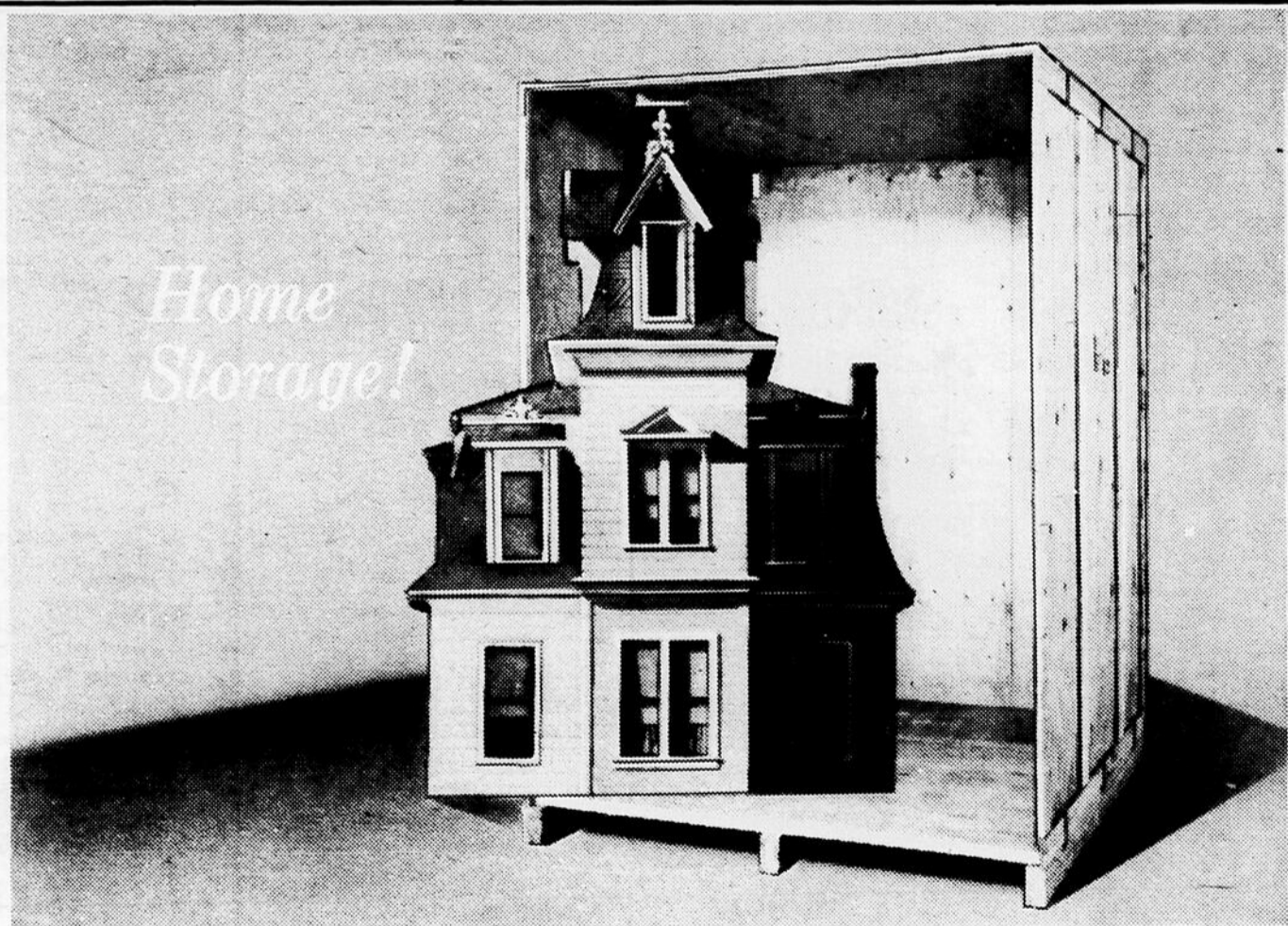
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- ★ Jogging
- ★ Sauna ★ Weight Training
- ★ Swimming (Instruction and Recreation)
- ★ Basketball ★ Volleyball

#### YOUTH - BOYS and GIRLS PROGRAM

- ★ Gymnasium - Special Interest Activities
- ★ Swimming - Instruction and Recreational
- ★ Leadership Development
- ★ Club Groups
- ★ Saturday Morning Programs

#### SMALL FRY PROGRAMS (4-6 Year Olds)

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- ★ Learn to Swim

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Either tackle football enthusiasts are in short supply, or there simply were too many of them away on summer pursuits when Westmount Recreation Supervisor Johnny Garland issued his call for registration early in August.

In any event, he has sent across the street to our office from his office in the artificial ice rink — where registration takes place — a note asking us to please give a re-run.

We can think of no better way of serving the local sporting scene at this time, and the items that follow are the same two which appeared in our issue of Aug. 14 — in fact it is the same type, which should please our printer as much as Mr. Garland.

Mr. G. adds this time that he is looking for volunteer help to act as referees, down box and stick men.

Note that the eight-man tackle games commence this Saturday and the six-man touch football registration closes tomorrow.

## Tackle football schedule is set

Registration has begun for eight-man tackle football for the 1969 fall season.

Residents of Westmounts 11 to 14 years of age are eligible, if born after Jan. 1, 1955, or turned 14 after Jan. 1, 1969.

Weight requirements are 110 pounds maximum, 80 pounds minimum.

Boys playing for any other tackle football or soccer team, the Westmount Municipal Recreation

Department Touch Football League, or in the Elementary Inter-school Touch Football League will not be eligible to play in this league as schedules conflict.

Every player must be prepared to supply his own equipment — running shoes, helmet, shoulder pads, and football pants must be worn.

Registration commenced on Monday, at the artificial ice rink. Further information will be given on request. Telephone John Garland, recreation supervisor, at 932-4293.

All players must be free to practice for at least one hour, two days per week and be able to play all scheduled games on Saturday mornings commencing September 6 through to Oct. 25.

## Six-man touch is organized in 3 leagues

Six-man touch football is being shaped up at the city recreation department, it is announced, with last day for registration set for Friday, Sept. 5.

The program is for boys residing in Westmount, in three categories:

Mosquito: Under 10 as of Jan. 1, 1969, born after Jan. 1, 1959. Games played on Tuesday and/or Friday afternoons;

Pee Wee: Under 12 as of Jan. 1, 1969, born after Jan. 1, 1957. Games played Monday and Wednesday afternoons; and

Bantam: Under 14 as of Jan. 1, 1969, born after Jan. 1, 1955. Games played on Tuesday and/or Thursday afternoons.

All games will be played on the touch football field at Westmount Park beside the Junior Tennis Courts.

Register as soon as possible at the recreation office in the artificial ice rink, 4675 St. Catherine street west.

For further information contact John Garland at 932-4293.

Boys wishing to coach or referee are invited to register as soon as possible.

## Blood-letting

A Canadian Red Cross Society blood donor clinic is to be held Friday of next week in the ladies' wear department on the third floor of the Miracle Mart at Alexis Nihon Plaza.

## Drury to kick Plaza fitness

Westmount's MP, Treasury Board President C. M. Drury, tomorrow at 12:30 pm will send off a contingent of YMCA fitness program participants, including some men in their 80s, on a 1,000 mile, 24-hour, non-stop run which will not leave Alexis Nihon Plaza.

The effort will be part of a "Y"-initiated drive to reverse what is described as "the near-crisis trend toward physical unfitness in Canada."

Grade-school-age youngsters are also included in the race against time as well as, hopefully, a number of women.

By holding the marathon in the big Westmount indoor shopping centre it is expected to demonstrate how city folk can enjoyably channel part of their leisure time into fitness-developing activities.

Louis E. Lefaive, head of the department of national health and welfare's fitness and amateur sports directorate will be on hand with Mr. Drury.

New emphasis of YMCA fitness programs is mainly on maintaining youthfulness, strengthening functional capacity and, perhaps of most importance to those over age 30, on minimizing the risks of premature cardiovascular deterioration.

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# Enthusiasts

## Hunter trials this Sunday at Hudson

Entries are reported ahead of last year for the 15th Annual Lake of Two Mountains Hunt Hunter Trials which take place on Sunday, at Harwood Farms', Harwood road, Hudson. This horse show may be reached by travelling west from Montreal on the Trans-Canada highway to exit 8 to Hudson.

Again, this year, a donation from the Hunter Trials will be made for the benefit of the Montreal Association for Retarded Children.

A large turnout of horses is expected from Montreal, Ottawa, Kingston and the Eastern Townships. They will compete over a spectacular course of jumps, simulating those encountered when fox hunting. There will be 14 classes including a parade of Lounds from the Lake of Two Mountains Hunt. One of the classes requires the horses and ponies to follow the hounds in a group, the winner being the one judged the most mannerly and pleasant to ride in the hunting field.

In the open events, top hunters will be competing for the J. E. Lortie Trophy. In addition to the open events there will be classes for junior riders. The champion junior rider will be presented with the Robert Simpson Challenge Trophy.

This year the judge will be Alex Forman, of Mendham, N. J. Mr. Forman is highly regarded as a judge of International Hunt competitions.

The Lake of Two Mountains Hunt Hunter Trials is a recognized show of the Canadian Horse Shows Association.

The site is ideal for a day in the country complete with a picnic, children and friends.



IN HUNTER TRIALS SUNDAY

Miss Dierdre Stoker of Westmount is seen on her pony "Poco." They will be competing in the Pony Working Hunter Class at the Lake of Two Mountains Hunt Hunter Trials on Sunday at Harwood Farms, St. Lazare, near Hudson.

### LAKE OF TWO MOUNTAINS HUNT HUNTER TRIALS

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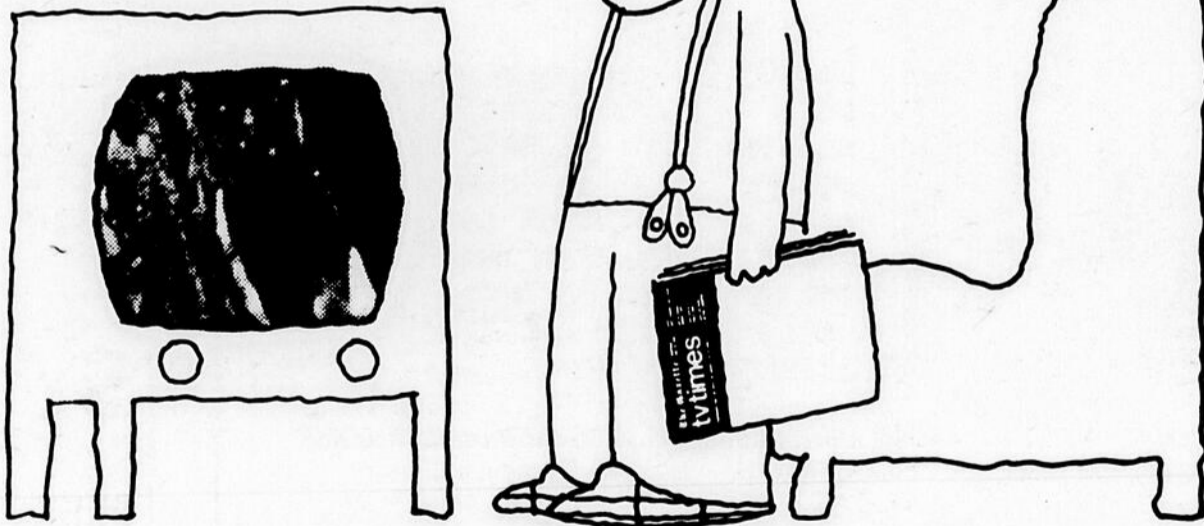
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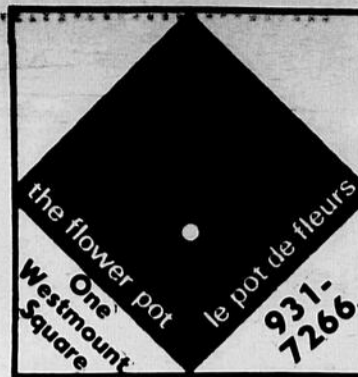
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# THE WESTMOUNT *Examiner*

10 - Thursday, Sept. 4th, 1969



## Rotary talk and film on home fire hazards

Fire, its hazards and prevention were the theme of the talk given to members of the Westmount Rotary Club at their weekly luncheon meeting in Vic-

toria Hall yesterday.

Phil Decelles illustrated his classification talk with a film entitled "How Safe Are We at Home" showing the many fire

hazards which can be found about the house and the means of combatting them through the use of one's presence of mind. Mr. Decelles, whose classification is

insurance, gave a short talk of introduction to the film in which he emphasized the value of insurance, which he claimed is a must in sickness, accident or death.

Mr. Decelles stated that he had chosen his business calling because of the possibility of being of service to his fellow man. He insisted that every individual should ask himself how much insurance one can afford to carry and then act accordingly. A good insurance program is a must today, he said. Bert Love introduced the speaker.

President Curt Ross read a letter from the Rotary International President in appreciation of his recent visit to Canada and urged local Rotarians to aim for a greater increase in membership. It was also announced that there would be no luncheon meeting next Wednesday because of Dunday Day on Sept. 10.

## Coming Events

### NEARLY NEW SHOP RE-OPENS

Monday, September 8. Antique collectors may choose from wonderful selection of recently donated china, furniture, silver and books. Students may find text books from school and college level and also medical and legal books. Store hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Nearly New Shop is staffed and operated by volunteers of the Women's Auxiliaries of the Royal Victoria Hospital and the Montreal Children's Hospital. All money is used to further the Social Services of the two hospitals.

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## City payments show big drop from year ago

The August accounts, submitted by Finance Commissioner Ald. Ian Craig and approved at last night's statutory September meeting of City Council, totalled \$749,351.80, comprised of \$253,149.21 in payrolls and \$496,202.59 in other accounts payable.

The total was down approximately \$220,000 from the same month a year ago, when \$375,000 was paid for the expropriation of the Crown Laundry premises on St. Catherine street against which, this year, two Hydro bills fell due instead of one and there was a large bill paid for repairs to the municipal incinerator.

A full Council, with the exception of Ald. J. E. Birks, was present. Also, Assistant City Manager John McIver was in the chair usually occupied by City Manager Norman Dawe.



### AWARDS FOR PUBLIC SAFETY

At last night's City Council meeting, three coveted awards received by the City of Westmount for fire and pedestrian accident prevention activities during 1968 were ceremoniously handed on, in the words of **Director E. C. Harper**, to "those who do the work." Shown, left to right, are **Fire Capt. William Timmons**, **Deputy Director (Fire) Paul Motard**, **Ald. Daniel O'C. Doheny**, commissioner of public safety; **Mayor Peter M. McEntyre**, Director Harper, **Lt. Stanley Hugman**, head of the police traffic division, and **Deputy Director (Police) Sydney Ashford**.

temperature of the outside environment rather than incur the temper of indignant tenants. Accordingly, some never truly terminate heating the premises.

**Question:** I have enjoyed reading your very informative column. I have learned through another source that you and your associate have an interest in a fuel oil company. My question is, therefore, directed to you because we are consuming too much fuel oil and our fuel oil dealer attributes this excessive consumption to an improper schnozzle.

D. D.

**Answer:** We appreciate that you learned through another source that my associate and I are not only in the "Man and His Home" business but it is through our interest in the fuel oil business that we are in a position to write and respond to queries in a column such as this.

It is quite true that an over-size nozzle (not schnozzle) could contribute to excessive oil consumption and it could be overheating the furnace and wasting a lot of heat.

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**Question:** I am the landlord of a three family home. I live on a pension and all my costs are very carefully calculated to permit me to retain my property in a decent state of repair. However, I do find that I have received many complaints from my two indignant tenants when I turn the heat off on May 1. What is my legal position?

T.D.

**Answer:** Years ago, during the depression of the 30s, the landlord terminated his heating responsibility May 1 and did not resume rendering heat to the tenants until Oct. 1.

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## Voluntary French classes at Westmount Park School

Extra-curricular French instruction classes will be available on a voluntary basis to students at Westmount Park School this year.

Under a program established by the Westmount Park Home & School Association's French committee, the classes will be given before and after regular school hours.

Each class will last 30 minutes and will be taught by French teachers hired by the committee. The classes are open to children in all grades. There will be a limit of 10 students per class and each student will attend one class per week. The number of classes will depend on the number of students enrolled.

The estimated cost for eight one-half hour classes is \$8. More information is to be supplied in a letter from the committee which will be brought home by the students within the next week.

## Bottle of milk proves costly, causes crash

A morning bottle of milk last Friday may end up costing about \$800.

It took two tow trucks to haul away the wreckage after Mrs. Fanny Walker, 646 Grosvenor avenue, driving down Roslyn avenue with a bottle of milk on the front seat, reached down to grab it as it fell, swerved to the right and struck a 1963 Volkswagen parked outside No. 510 with her 1965 Chevrolet.

The unhappy incident occurred about 9 am. Mrs. Walker suffered a shaking up. Damage to each of the cars was estimated at \$400.

## Break, entry

A breaking and entry was reported from 4500 de Maisonneuve boulevard Monday evening.

## Library offers French books

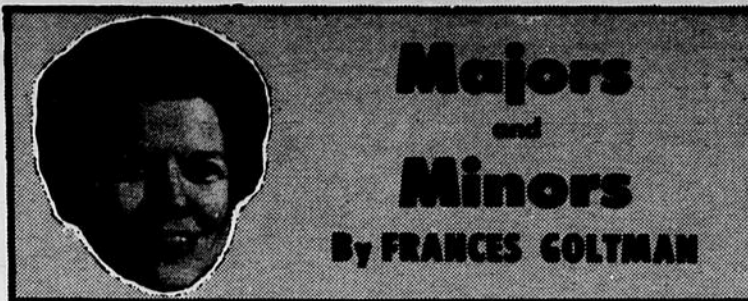
The following titles are selected from the Library's August French booklist:

### Romans

- Juliette Benzoni. Il suffit d'un amour, v. 5.
- Marie-Claire Blais. Manuscrits de Pauline Archange.
- Jacques Brenner. L'inconnue de la Seine.
- Agatha Christie. La troisième fille.
- Pierre Daninos. Le Major tricolore.
- Gerald Durrell. Mon amie Rosy.
- Michèle Mailhot. Le fou de la reine.
- Alexandre Soljénitsyne. Le pavillon des cancéreux.
- Alexandre Soljénitsyne. Le premier cercle.
- Yves Thériault. N'Tsuk.
- Henri Troyat. Les héritiers de l'avenir, v. 2.
- Pierre Turgeon. Faire sa mort comme faire l'amour.

### Livres classes

- Sigmund Freud. Inhibition, symptôme et angoisse.
- Herbert M. McLuhan. Pour comprendre les média.
- Jean Pellerin. Lettre aux nationalistes québécois.
- Laval University. Le syndicalisme canadien.
- Edward Morre Kennedy. De-main l'Amérique.
- Rose Montigny. Cuisine française pour Canadiens.
- Guy Robert. Jean-Paul Lemieux.
- Michel Clare. Le monde merveilleux des sports d'hiver.
- Roland Giguère. L'âge de la parole.
- Maurice Rué. Paris des poètes. Les portes de la vie. Etats-Unis. Prague, l'été des tanks.
- Misha Louvish. Israël, faits et chiffres '68.



## Majors and Minors

By FRANCES COLTMAN

## Back to school & music - hurrah!

For years it has been a habit to write a "back to studies" column. This season, talking to a few parents, I was happily surprised to hear that many boys and girls were looking forward to the return to school work. Yes, that is their "work!"

Let us hope that it will be the same with music studies. Everyone gets rusty if he does not practise. Brain memory is usually ahead of physical memory, although there are many youngsters who forget arithmetic tables and spelling in the early grades following the long summer holidays.

Everything must be planted firmly in order to "stick." All good academic teachers should review last year's learning before they proceed to new so that the "memory building" becomes solid.

Foundation is the most important factor in any branch of schooling. It is necessary to have a good instructor in the beginning because habits are formed early.

Music in the starting stages has two aspects, the mental and the physical. The mental knowledge is the same for everyone - like arithmetic and spelling rules - and the physical aspect is completely different. Hands vary in size and appearance, therefore tone is not produced the same by each person. The fingering varies.

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Compare writing with music. Everyone uses the same and correct letters but no two people have the identical script. So it is with performance.

Ten people can play the same piece correctly but no two will sound alike. All might be beautiful. Prove it with records. I have duplications of some of my discs, each by a different virtuoso - also orchestral numbers. All are marvellous but different.

A "memo to parents:" Be sure to choose a qualified instructor in the beginning.

Be sure to make Bobbie or Janie form the habit of practising at approximately the same time every day.

Be sure to co-operate with the teacher, by seeing that they do their assignments.

Be sure that you make them stay at it the complete season once they have started.

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The Board of Revision will consider complaints filed within the thirty days' delay at sittings during the month of October and will advise the Council of the results there of in order to enable them to proceed to the revision and homologation of the Valuation Roll.

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## Rubin...

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was another reason given for the rejection.

Some 90 acres, nearly a tenth of the area of the city, is included in the Westmount overall scheme still awaiting QHC go-ahead under a fast-running - out six-month extension given the provincial crown corporation by council last May 20. No firm word of Quebec action - which would bring 50 percent of the cost from federal and 25 percent from provincial funds - has reached city hall.

Ald. Aspler did not explain the relevance of the status of the urban renewal plan to the rejection of the Rubin proposal.

### Further try?

He concluded his statement by saying that "Rejection of the offer does not preclude further negotiations with Revenue Properties Central Developments Limited."

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ted, although it no longer has an exclusive option."

If the city had approved, the Developments firm would have had the exclusive right to proceed with any portion of the area which became available to it from existing owners. When then - Mayor Michel L. Tucker announced the contract last August, he said that Rubin would bear all costs of its study but, if in the opinion of the city the company did not show "diligence or progress", Westmount had the right to terminate the contract.

On the other hand, if the city had accepted the proposal and the firm refused then to develop the lands, Mr. Tucker said that "the entire program, including feasibility studies, technical data, engineering and architectural plans, would become the property of the City of Westmount."

### Critical inquiries

Neither of these conditions has developed. Critical observations and inquiries have been made from time to time, since the contract was first announced, by a citizens' committee of residents in or adjoining the area of the study, with the demand that the committee be consulted.

Whether or not the development company will now reveal the results of its studies and its rejected plans - produced at its own expense - remains questionable, specially if it intends to continue further negotiations with the city.

Or perhaps the company may submit a new bid, if, as suggested in city hall quarters, the municipal fathers decide now to call for open bidding for development proposals.

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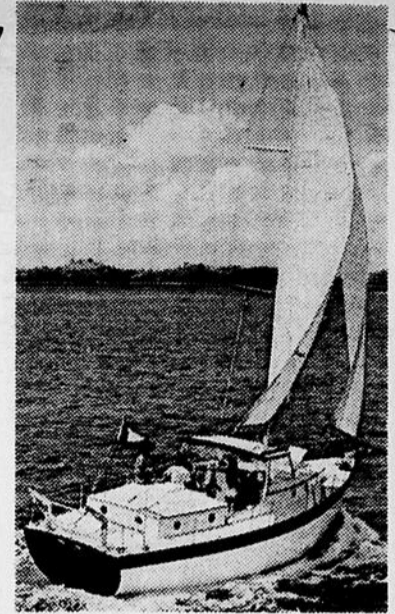
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