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Burglaries...

Continued from page 1

turned out.

The Public Safety Officer then asked for his driver's license. There was the appearance of a wallet, but no permit.

By this time a patrol car had arrived on the scene and the trio was invited to headquarters for further investigation. The car, with a dog in it, was locked and temporarily left where it was. The time was 2:45 am.

But not for long. Officers returned shortly for a closer inspection and what they found was enough to call out Det.-Sgts. Bruce Whiteford and William Jones.

First, there was a quantity of jewelry and other items which soon proved to have been taken only shortly before from 226 Prince Albert avenue—just around the corner.

Under the front seat were several hundred dollars in currency—which raised the question of the need for breaking into a home and stealing that particular night; but this was chalked up to the vagaries of the criminal mind.

And possibly forgotten in the car was a recently signed lease to Fostin of an apartment at 2024 Metcalfe street, in downtown Montreal.

Quickly armed with a search warrant, the two detectives quickly realized they were onto bigger things when they beheld the array of articles in the apartment, much of it jewelry, portable radios and other small but valuable items. It did not constitute, all together, the normal furnishings or contents of such premises.

It was transferred to police headquarters here, and interrogation began in earnest.

The youngest of the threesome, 19, who had given his name as Patrick Harding of 4252 Dorchester boulevard west, turned out to be Julian Zacowskyj of 44

Pearson avenue, Toronto.

The eldest, 32-year-old Max Bernhuat, turned out to be who he said he was and it was his address which was first given by Zacowskyj alias Harding, on Dorchester, Westmount.

And Fostin, age 26, turned out upon closer questioning to be Gerald Clement, and he really hailed from Ottawa.

Clement alias Fostin, confronted with the variety of goods from the downtown apartment, gave the detectives sufficient reason to put the police Telex network into use, with messages concerning the capture going out to and back from Burnaby and New Westminster, B.C., Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, St. Laurent and Town of Mount Royal—in all of which places police expressed considerable interest in the Westmount coup.

Meanwhile, the loot from the downtown apartment revealed a strange thing: more items from 226 Prince Albert. What appears to have happened, Clement had only an hour or two before burgled that address, taken the things to Metcalfe street, picked up the other two and broke into the same place a second time.

Also on the night's program had been yet another breaking and entry at 4911 de Maisonneuve boulevard, where approximately \$100 worth of goods were taken. These, too, were recovered.

Refunds...

Continued from page 1

Westmount's budget remained either unchanged or, in some instances, were lowered.

The nearly full year which it took to settle the 1970 roll has

meant that, even as final bills have just gone out, preparations are being made to deposit the 1971 roll, probably by the end of this month.

Apart from minor adjustments, little change is likely and city officials are looking forward to a return to more normal routine whereby homologation can take place about year-end and one, final issue of tax bills for 1971 issued in January.



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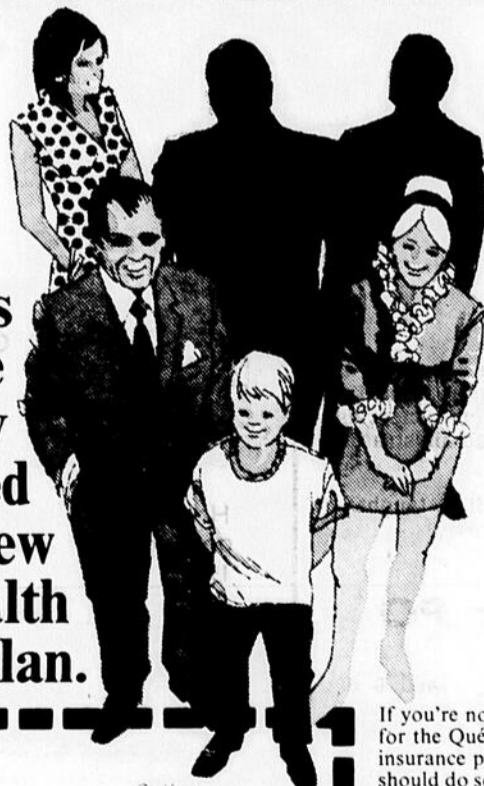
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THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

Thursday, September 3, 1970 - 3



WATCH REPAIRS

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CITY OF WESTMOUNT



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

August 25

52 Summit Circle: for A. Tenlas by owner, alterations and landscaping, \$1,500;

461 Roslyn: for Kingston Industries by Pargini Ltee, demolition;

August 26

30 Aberdeen: for H.H. Blake by W. MacIntyre Plumbing, instal gas water heater (replacement);

August 27

488 Elm: for G. Leisser by Central Plumbing & Heating, replace five fixtures.

Tough luck!

The fellow's name is Alex Tough.

He's charged with causing a disturbance.

Police were summoned to a rooming house at 130 Clandeboye avenue over the weekend, when he was arrested.

A woman at the scene who appeared to have been the subject of a very recent beating declined to prefer charges against anyone.

At Westmount Police headquarters, Mr. Tough did not go peaceably to the cells.

Just as the barred door was shut, police say, he charged against it, bounced off, struck his chest on a fixture.

He had to be taken to hospital for treatment of fractured ribs and two collapsed lungs.

Music classes the Orff way are resumed

St. Andrew's United Church has announced continuation of its Carl Orff Music Classes for the Young on Mondays and Wednesdays starting Sept. 21.

Carl Orff is a Munich composer whose originality has made him an influential figure in music education.

He believes that every child can comprehend and enjoy music and that music should grow in the child as the child grows; rhythm and melody are elemental forces which must be allowed to grow in the child's mind; children must be encouraged to make music on their own level, free from mechanical drill, free from adult pressures, and children of very little talent, or no talent at all, may enjoy music.

Children, aged 4 to 11 will be accepted for enrolment in the music classes and applications will be considered on a first-come basis. These classes have already attracted a great deal of attention and parents who are genuinely interested in enrolling their children are asked to do so at once. Age groups are separated. Classes continue until May. Sessions are 45 minutes long, with the exception of the 4-5 year-olds which will be half-hour classes.

Recorder, too

Recorder lessons are also offered this year, for those who have had previous instruction in Orff.

All instruments (except recorders) for the music classes belong to St. Andrew's Church and will be kept at the church. These instruments comprise xylophones, glockenspiels, metallophones, drums, cymbals, castanets, etc.

The classes are supported by St. Andrew's Christian Education Committee which will supervise all matters of administration, enrollment, etc.

The students will be taught by Mrs. Dorothy Turner.

Hole in PO

Between midnight and 6 am last Thursday, a three-quarter-inch hole appeared in a front plate glass window of the Westmount post office at St. Catherine street west and Olivier avenue. It apparently was caused by a steel ball bearing slung at the building.

No bad prang

No traffic accidents involving more than nominal damage or injury were reported to Westmount Police over the past seven days.

where were



they going?

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

August 26

4:40 pm: rear of 330 Roslyn, wire sparking in tree;

4:51 pm: 107 Irvine, blocked roof drain;

5:35 pm: 81 Arlington, blocked roof drain;

August 27

12:10 am: 47 Chesterfield, flooded

roof;
2:27 pm: 717 Upper Lansdowne, defective light socket;

August 28

8:30 am: 376 Redfern, incinerator;

11:13 am: 14 Sunnyside, logs and grass on fire;

August 29

8:39 pm: 540 Prince Albert, grease in oven;

August 30

5:44 pm: 26 Thornhill, barbecue in use;

6:56 pm: 6 Park Place, barbecue in use;

9:50 pm: 51 Belvedere, water leak;

10:36 pm: Victoria & Cote St. Antoine, false alarm;

August 31

Nil;

September 1

10:42 am: 47 Chesterfield, blocked chimney.

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CITY OF WESTMOUNT

GARBAGE COLLECTION

Householders are notified that there will be no garbage collection on Monday, September 7, 1970.

Collections normally scheduled for this day will be made on Tuesday, September 8, 1970.

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4 - Thursday, September 3, 1970

We Say

Law and order is local

NO APOLOGY is offered for returning again to the question of the future of the police on the Island of Montreal and, thus, in Westmount.

Only Tuesday of this week were copies of the heavy tome which is the Coderre commission report delivered to the suburban mayors for study by them and their administrations.

This was more than a week after copies were released to sections of the press and other persons. The publication was right and proper, to aid full and widest study and discussion. It was wrong and improper not, at the same time, to fully inform those most affected: the suburban authorities.

The suspicion is inescapable that, apart from the outright discourtesy to our own mayor and his colleagues in the Montreal Urban Community Council, there was somewhere in the design a hope to condition public opinion to Montreal-oriented versions through the Montreal media before the suburbs could make informed response.

The tactic could backfire. There are 28 suburban mayors who could be even more adamant about giving the island's police powers to the effective control of Montreal than they were, led by Mayor McEayre, about letting Montreal do the community's development planning.

Apart from what the suburbs might expect—more worrisome, what they have cause not to expect—from police services centralized in Montreal, there is another reason for a stern look at the proposal: the effect on the pocketbooks of every suburban taxpayer. Montreal already has gained the power to levy each suburb a share of City of Montreal police costs. One fully-integrated force would put the central city in the position of having the 28 suburbs shoulder an even greater chunk of its own proper expense. With only the most inadequately policed suburbs likely to benefit, cities such as Westmount which have for years served their citizens well would be double losers with less protection at greater cost.

HAPPILY, there is a concurrent

development now going on in Montreal which should do more than anything to stiffen the resolve of suburban citizens, their councils and their mayors that they would not welcome the hand of Montreal police in their municipalities. It is the testimony coming out before the Quebec Police Commission probe into last year's police strike in Montreal.

Apologists for that walkout have said the policemen were driven to dereliction of their duty by unconscionable delays in achieving their demands for a new labor contract. The evidence now indicates that their actions went beyond that, even to intimidation of the Quebec Provincial Police, wrecking of equipment and hooliganism of the very kind against which they are pledged to protect the public.

The pity in that situation was that the suburban forces, alerted by provincial authorities were not actually called in to restore order in Montreal. The betting is that they could and would have done so. And had this happened, there would have been far less tendency for

You Say

Happy new resident corrects French

Sir: We are an American family who immigrated into Westmount just six weeks ago. We already love our new town, where our boys have been made to feel at home from the very first day. (They had their picture in *The Examiner*, on page 2 of the Aug. 27 issue.)

The whole family and guests were on hand to view the elegant performance of the Rimouski majorettes on Monday the 24th. We certainly agree with your appreciative write-up of the event. The only point on which your text could be improved is the spelling of the French words you used. May I be permitted to contribute my bit to the ideal of bilingual Canada?

Examiner thanked by Walking Tourers

Sir: We are most grateful for the publicity which you gave to our Old Montreal Walking Tours. Your co-operation contributed, I know, to their great success.

Judge Coderre and his colleagues on the MUC Security Commission to wish the blessings of Montreal police methods, morals, example and practice on the suburbs; rather, the report might have recommended a formula that would have brought the excellence of a number of the suburban forces, including Westmount's, to a bettering of Montreal's situation policewise.

THE CODERRE commission has fallen into the trap of assuming quality increases with size. For "quality" one may read "efficiency," "reliability," "loyalty," "economy" or any other desired aim in reorganization of the island's police.

It just isn't so, and experience past and current illustrates this. Montreal's police problems have grown with its size; the best forces on the island are, like Westmount's, relatively small, teamlike, spirited, proud; the men know each other, know their citizens and the citizens know them.

Just as important, there is a short chain of uniformed command lying between the constable on duty and the municipal civil authority. The local policeman has instant and instinctive awareness of what the citizens, through the elected representatives, expect of him. And he does it. That's policing. Where but in a force the size of Montreal's could you see the spectacle of the head of the police union squaring off in the public prints against his own city's chairman of the executive committee by declaring: "We will never accept. . ."—in this instance, one-man patrol cars? Whoever may be right, is this what we want in Baie d'Urfe, Montreal East, Verdun, Town of Mount Royal. . . or Westmount?

This was, in fact, an opening blast of the policemen's brotherhood of Montreal against its expected future superiors, the MUC Security Commission as well as the MUC executive committee chairman. We note sadly that while Mr. Saulnier replied with good sense he did not slap the man down for his insolence—such is the way of big Montreal and its big police force.

ONE LAST thought on this subject for the week. Among the first things which pioneer people did in settling new country was to appoint a sheriff or chief constable

wherever people gathered, to protect them from each other. The process was known as establishing and maintaining law and order.

Modern police forces, for all the wonders of science, technology and so-called civilization, exists for that very same purpose and none other—not as instruments of municipal organization, as pawns in the field of local or regional politics, or as chips in public finance.

Police are there to serve citizens, not this or that administration.

If, forbid the day, there is but one municipal authority on this island, then will be the time for one police force.

Meanwhile, any city which gives away or has taken from it the power to enforce its own law and order, which includes its own by-laws as well as the criminal code of the province and other laws within its borders, will have surrendered one of its vital functions.

It is then but a short step to giving up its entity.

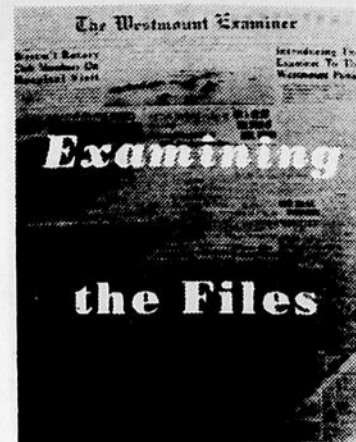
Editorial Notes

Well, Ma, you'll be able to start planning some daytime hours for yourself starting Wednesday. The Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal tells us that with classes opening then, the school year goes through officially to June 23. However, here are some "holidays" to look out for, when Jack and Jill will be home and under foot or, at least, having to be planned for: Thanksgiving Day, Monday, Oct. 12; teachers' convention, Friday, Nov. 6; Christmas-New Year's, Dec. 24 to Jan. 3; "mid-term holiday," Monday, Feb. 15; Easter, April 8 to 14, and Victoria Day, Monday, May 24 (right on its proper appointed day next year). There's just one thing that bugs us about that schedule, and gets some of our teacher friends sore at us when we mention it each year: Why in the world should a day be taken out of the school year for teachers to hold their annual union meeting? We should have thought that by now the education authorities would have insisted that the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers foregather on their own time, or even that the PAPT would have got statesmanlike enough to make the switch for themselves to one of the teachers' ample vacation periods. The move would be a shot in the arm for the pedagogues' public relations image among parents and taxpayers.

Fellow by the name of Bruce Lobay, 410 Washington avenue, Winnipeg, writes us that he is "a serious collector of old Canada car licence plates." He says he needs only 48 plates to have 12 completed sets. Specifically, he asks us to appeal to *Examiner* readers for Quebec plates for 1926, and earlier plates bearing simply "P.Q." but no dates. So keen is he that he describes himself as "desperate."

At the Bar

Two prominent Westmounters are mentioned among those attending this week's 52nd annual meeting of the Canadian Bar Association in Halifax: Hon. C.M. Drury and Prof. Maxwell Cohen, a panel speaker.



Thirty-five Years Ago
August 30, 1935

"The work on improving The Boulevard and other avenues in the vicinity, which is involving the expenditure of the greater part of the \$195,000 being expended by the City of Westmount on its huge public works project, will likely be completed by the end of September according to Mr. P.G. Delgado, city engineer. "The work, which consists of grading and paving of the entire Boulevard from Lansdowne to the eastern limits of the city, widening the throughfare 30 feet and more in places and the laying of new sidewalks, was started about the middle of July."

Twenty-five Years Ago
August 31, 1945

"Although shipments of milk to the children of Britain will continue for some months this year, no new money-raising efforts for Milk-for-Britain will be launched after this date by the Association of Kinsmen Clubs. "The total sum of money raised by the Kinsmen Clubs throughout Canada, and including contributions received from other organizations and people of the Dominion as of July 31, 1945, was \$2,485,252.95. This total will be increased by the additional contributions from the Milk-for-Britain bottles in many stores."

Fifteen Years Ago
September 2, 1955

"Rev. Callum Thompson will be welcomed to his new post as minister of Westmount Park-Emanuel United Church this Sunday, when he conducts his first service in the position. "Mr. Thompson was for the past two years senior Protestant chaplain at HMCS Cornwallis, the training base for new entrants in Nova Scotia. "Accompanied by his wife and four children—two boys and two girls—he has taken up residence on Arlington avenue. Both Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are keen musicians."

Five Years Ago
September 3, 1965

"Westmount High School will have two new vice-principals in 1965-66. Mr. K.F. Campbell replaces Mr. D.N. McRae who was appointed principal of Westmount Park School, and Mr. R. McEwen replaces Mr. C.N. Mackie, appointed principal of Dunton High School. Mr. Campbell will take as his special concern the work of Grades 9 and 10 while Mr. McEwen will follow the progress of pupils in Grades 7 and 8."

"A Westmount City official announced this week that appeals from local property owners regarding changes in the 1965-66 assessment roll will be heard by a Board of Revision in mid-September."

our M.P.

Hon. C. M. Drury

says...



Drugs and tomorrow

Where to begin? Shall I begin by discussing what I think will be the state of drug use in tomorrow's world, or in today's or in yesterday's, or in civilizations long gone such as the Egyptians, where heavy consumption of mind-alterin alcohol was a common practice?

If we look at many if not all past civilizations (including our own) it is undeniable that man has traditionally relied on artificial methods to either condition his mood or to alter his state of mind. These effects are brought about by chemical substances usually referred to as "drugs," and they take a variety of forms.

For example, household objects like aspirins, diet pills and sleeping pills are drugs, and so is alcohol which differs from them only in degrees.

Almost everyone is a drug user at one time or another—our daily rituals with coffee and tea put us automatically into this category. These are facts of life, and the phenomenon of drugs with which we are all preoccupied these days is really their abuse by a certain part of the population, as distinct from their general usage by the population as a whole.

Two documents

Two very readable documents come to mind on this subject. The first is the LEDA in report, known officially as the "Interim Report of the Commission of Inquiry into the Non-Medical use of drugs," Now on sale in paperback form at the Queen's Printer for \$2.00.

The second is a publication by Time magazine called "Drugs and the Young" which, although written and printed in the United States, contains an enormous amount of relevant information and is accompanied by a five-page brochure on the drug laws in Canada.

I think it is most important that we take steps to learn more about drugs, and the causes and extent of their use. Documents such as the two I mentioned above are important in this context for two reasons: First, they are written in such a way as to allow us to better understand the problem from an objective point of view; in other words, they permit us to see it in both a clinical and a social context, which goes a long way to creating more understanding between drug users and drug abusers or, if you like, between the old and the young.

The second reason why I

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recommend we read up on drugs is to learn about the actual substances to which we are referring; for example, there are important differences between barbituates such as veronal, alcohol, minor tranquilizers such as librium, stimulants such as benzedrine and caffeine, hallucinogens such as LSD and cannabis, and opiate narcotics such as opium, heroine and morphine.

We must take into account the differences in physiological and psychological short and long-term effects.

We must also clarify the different chances of dependency and addiction resulting from the consumption of the different classes of drugs.

In other words, some idea about the technical aspects is necessary if we are to get a better picture of this whole phenomenon. Unfortunately, there has been far too little research conducted in the past, and many very important questions are still left unanswered.

Here to stay

Current social trends and supporting statistics seem to indicate that mild drugs such as hashish and cannabis are here to stay. If we are to give serious consideration to changing the laws, taking care to distinguish an experimenter or a dabbler from an abuser or a pusher on the one hand and, on the other, between the different categories of drugs, we must first make certain that all segments of the Canadian public understand the effects and the issues involved.

The interim recommendations contained in the LEDA in report on this subject deserve a wide

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Organizers of the flea market to be held at the September Fair, Saturday the 19th at the artificial ice rink in aid of the 4424 Inc. youth centre, are looking for the donation of "white elephants" to be sold at the big event.

Specially mentioned are jewelry, purses, porcelain, bibelot, china, brass, silver, buttons, wool, lighters, etc.

Donors are asked to please drop items off at the Westmount YMCA or the home of Mrs. Jewel Poch, 204 Cote St. Antoine road.

and informed public debate from which the government can derive support for its future policy.

One of the crying recommendations of all the literature being disseminated on the drug phenomenon is the need for a systematic educational program in high schools, in the universities and, above all—in the homes. As parents we have got to pick up the ball and carry it if we are going to keep in touch with our children so that they will remain receptive to the values which we want to pass on to them.

I hope you will join me in this venture.

"Drugs and the Young" can be obtained by writing to: Time Educational Program, P.O. Box 160, Toronto. Cost: 1.50 each.

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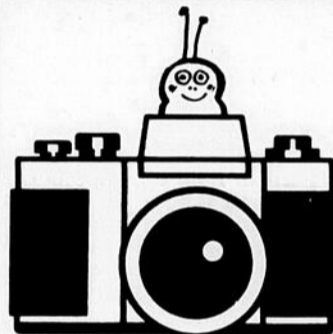
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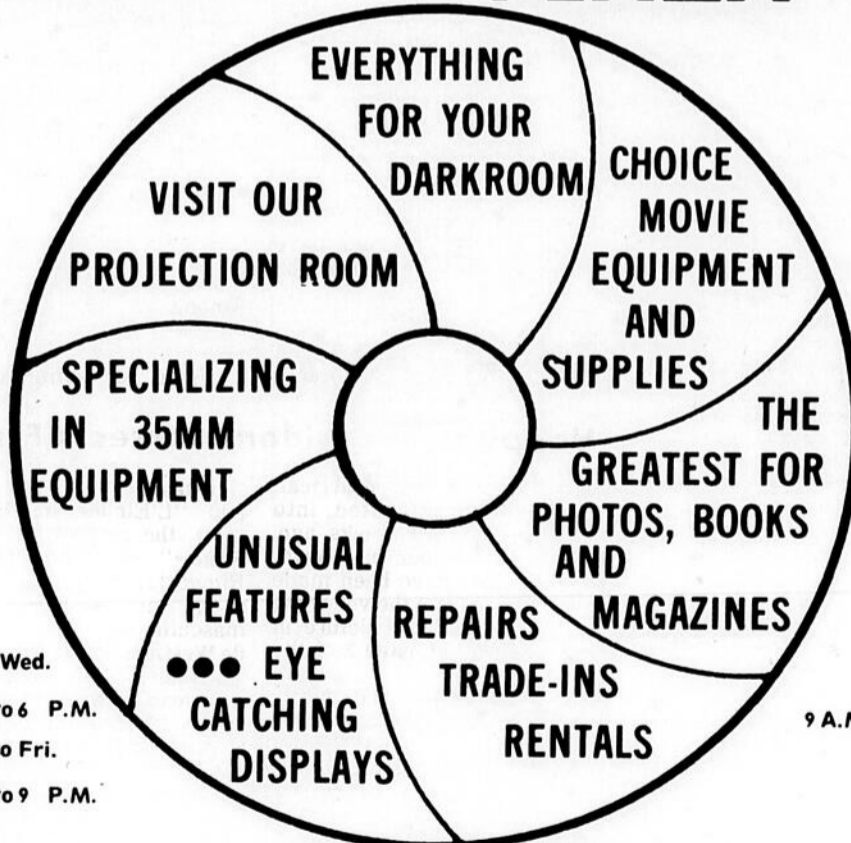


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Regular Sabbath Services resume tomorrow evening, at 8:15 o'clock in the Temple Emanu-El sanctuary.

Dr. Harry Stern and Rabbi Bernard Bloomstone will officiate. The musical responses will be chanted by Cantor Herman K. Gootlieb and the temple choir under the direction of Victor McCorry.

Parallel High Holy Day ser-

vices for 5731, will be held in the Temple sanctuary and the Grover Auditorium. The worship will be conducted by Dr. Stern and Rabbi Bloomstone. The musical service will be chanted by Cantor Gootlieb and Cantor Robert E. Shilton of Washington, D.C., with the two temple choirs under the direction of Mr. McCorry and Gerald Wheeler.

The New Year eve worship will

be Wednesday evening, Sept. 30, at 8 pm; the New Year morning worship, Thursday, Oct. 1, at 10:30 am; Yom Kippur eve, Friday, Oct. 9, at 7:30 pm; Yom Kippur morning, Saturday, Oct. 10, at 10:30 am.

The Temple Religious Schools opening sessions are: high school department, Saturday, Sept. 12 at 9:30 am; junior school, Sunday, Sept. 13, at 9:30 am, and daily

Regular services resume

Regular services of worship at 11 am resume in Dominion-Douglas United Church on Sunday, Dr. R. Douglas Smith preaching; Sermon topic, "Hearing God's Voice."

In July and August the congregations of St. Matthias Anglican and Dominion-Douglas United worshipped together. Services were held for five Sundays in each of the respective churches. Dr. R. Douglas Smith preached in St. Matthias and the Venerable Archdeacon, Doidge Venerable Archdeacon Doidge The association of the two

congregations was very warm and happy, and interest was reported high in this new venture.

'Man' is text for Scientists

Man as "the highest form of life" has conquered the earth because he expresses the nature of God, the divine Mind, according to the lesson-sermon on "Man" to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday.

The Golden Text is from the first chapter of Genesis: "And God said, let us make man in our image, after our likeness: and let them have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over the cattle, and over all the earth, and over every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth."

A citation from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy reads: "Man and woman as coexistent and eternal with God forever reflect, in glorified quality, the infinite Father-Mother God."

UNITED

ST. ANDREW'S WESTMOUNT

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SEPTEMBER 6th

10:00 A.M. Service of Worship

Rev. E. A. Kirker, B.A., B.D.
Rev. M. R. Ralph, B.A., B.D.
Gordon C. White, B.Mus.

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Rev. R. Douglas Smith, B.A., B.D., D.D.
Rev. John T. P. Nichols, M.A., B.D.

11:00 a.m.

Morning Worship

Sermon: "HEARING GOD'S VOICE"
Rev. R. Douglas Smith, D.D.

Organist and Choirmaster
Mr. Victor McCorry.

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EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

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Rev. Helmut Saabas
Mrs. Harold Pedersen - Organist

11:00 a.m. The Service and Nursery

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10:30 a.m. MATTINS

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TRINITY XV

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

HOLY EUCHARIST DURING THE WEEK

9:30 a.m. Wednesday
8:00 a.m. Friday

Organist: Mr. Paul Crawford

ST. MATTHIAS

Cote St. Antoine Road
at Church Hill

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

TRINITY XV

8:00 a.m. HOLY EUCHARIST
11:00 a.m. HOLY EUCHARIST
Sermon: Mr. Christopher Headon

WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION

Stephen A. Crisp, A.R.C.O.
Organist and Choirmaster

WESTMOUNT PARK CHURCH (UNITED)

Lansdowne Ave. and Maisonneuve Blvd.

Rev. J.E. Nix, Minister

Mr. Christopher Jackson, Organist

11:00 a.m.

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"MAN"

Golden Text: Genesis 1:26. And God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness: and let them have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over the cattle, and over all the earth, and over every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth.

11.00 a.m. Church Service 11.00 a.m. Sunday School

Every Wednesday 8.15 p.m. Testimony Meeting

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Nearest Downtown Baptist Church

Ministers:

Rev. J. Frank Patch, B.A., B.D.,
Rev. T. Elgar Roberts, Minister of Music

11:00 A.M. COMMUNION SERVICE
"AN ALTER, A TENT, AND A WELL"

7:30 P.M. "IF YOUR FAITH HAS MEANING"

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

VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

Hebrew classes, Monday, Sept. 14, at 4 pm. These classes meet regularly Monday through Thursday afternoons commencing at 4.

The Book Lovers' Forum opens its 26th season on Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 2 pm, under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Stern. The guest speaker will be Prof. Maxwell Cohen. Season tickets may be purchased now for six reviews. Membership chairman is Mrs. Bernard L. Isaacs.

Prizes: Miami for two

The Temple Brotherhood is conducting its annual fundraising. The main prize is a trip for two via Air Canada to Miami. Chairman of the campaign is David Fleming. Booklets of tickets have been issued, in charge Soulie Levine.

On Tuesday evening, Sept. 15, at 8:15 the Brotherhood, in cooperation with Canadian Friends of Alliance Israelite, will have as guest speaker Mr. Justice Harry Batshaw who will speak on "Israel and Africa." Men and women are cordially invited. A social hour will follow the lecture.

The following young people of the Temple Youth Group attended a Summer Leadership Institute at Camp Wingate, Cape Cod, Aug. 23 to 30: James Handman, Neil Poch, William Schleichkorn and Robert Whyte. President James Handman was co-chairman.

The annual memorial service at the Temple Cemetery, Mount Royal, will take place Sunday morning, Oct. 4 at 11 am when monuments will be consecrated.

The Temple board of trustees, under the chairmanship of President Irvin Gertsman, meets next Tuesday evening at 8:15 pm.

SYNAGOGUE

TEMPLE EMANU-EL

4100 Sherbrooke St. W.,

Dr. Harry J. Stern, Senior Rabbi
Rabbi Bernard Bloomstone,
Cantor Herman K. Gottlieb.

SABBATH SERVICES

Regular Sabbath Services for the new season resume on Friday evening, September 4th at 8:15 o'clock with Dr. Stern and Rabbi Bloomstone officiating.

PARALLEL HIGH HOLY DAY SERVICES 5731

Services at Temple Emanu-El will be held both in the Sanctuary and the Grover Auditorium. Dr. Stern and Rabbi Bloomstone will officiate. Reservations for High Holy Day seating are to be made at the earliest with the Pew Committee. Rosh Hashanah Eve Service commences Wednesday, September 30th at 8:00 pm. Rosh Hashanah Morning Service, Thursday, October 1st at 10:30 am. The Seating Committee for the High Holy Days will hold special reservation sessions on Sunday September 13th from 10-12 noon and on Sunday September 20th from 10-12 noon.

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL OPENS SESSIONS - High School Department - Saturday morning, September 12th at 9:30 am; Junior School, Sunday morning, September 13th at 9:30 am; Daily Hebrew classes Monday afternoon, September 14th at 4:00 pm. For further information regarding the Schools please communicate with Rabbi Bloomstone.

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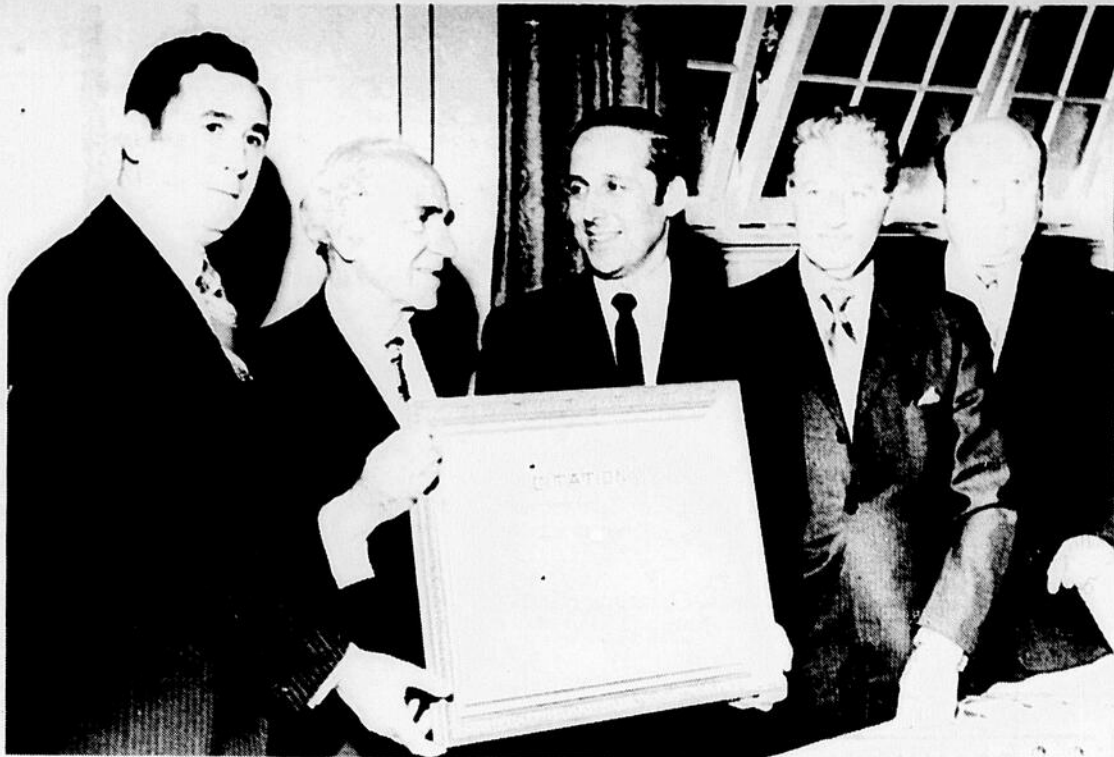
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**Old Westeel plant
vandalised again**

It's a case of breaking and entry and of vandalism at the Old Westeel plant, sometime between last Thursday and Friday.

The place frequently has been a target for window-breaking. This time a box containing

WHEN GOLDBLOOM HONORED: At the 88th Annual Congregational Breakfast meeting of Temple Emanu-El, a citation was presented by Rabbi H. J. Stern to Dr. Victor Goldbloom, MNA, a member of the provincial cabinet, the first Jew to receive such an appointment in the history of the Province. From left to right: Harry Blank, MNA, Dr. Stern, Dr. Goldbloom, Irvin Gertsman, president of Temple Emanu-El, and Rabbi Bernard Bloomstone.

foundry supplies was dropped from the second floor, causing some damage.

**MSO concertmaster
visiting Rumania**

The concertmaster of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra, Calvin Sieb, 3380 Ridgewood avenue, has been invited by the Rumanian Government to represent Canada as a member of the jury for the Georges Enesco International Violin Competition, Sept. 2 to 21 in Bucharest.

Mr. Sieb is professor of violin at the Quebec Conservatory of Music. He will return for the opening of the 37th season of the MSO. The first pair of Les Grands Concerts are to take place Sept. 29 and 30.

Youths rob

A 16-year-old youth from Guelph, Ont., reported to Westmount Police that he was robbed of \$15 by three teenagers at Atwater avenue and St. Catherine street west last Thursday evening.

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Pupils returning to the same school report at 9:00 a.m.
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All pupils report at 9:00 a.m.

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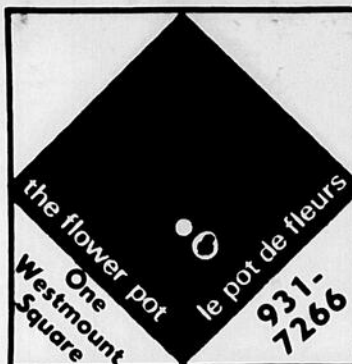
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Examiner Society News

10 - Thursday, September 3, 1970



Coming Events

Re-opening

The Montreal Lodge of the Theosophical Society in Canada will re-open for the season on Tuesday, September 15, at 8:30 pm at the Lodge Room, Suite 36, 1522 Sherbrooke street west. The public is cordially invited for this "Evening of Open Discussion, Questions and Answers." For further information please telephone 932-9432.

St. Mary's Auxiliary launches program

The Auxiliary of St. Mary's Hospital gets its 1970-71 program underway on Tuesday, Sept. 22, with its annual membership meeting following the serving of dessert in the hospital auditorium at 1:15 pm. Mrs. G. Herbert Cook, 438 Strathcona avenue, vice-president, will preside. There will be a showing of fall and winter hats.

Marathon bridge will commence in October and the Jingle Bell Jubilee will take place Oct. 28 and 29.

The St. Mary's Annual Ball,

chaired by Mr. and Mrs. John J. Pepper, 3637 The Boulevard, and Mr. and Mrs. C.S. Malone, 593 Argyle avenue, is slated for Nov. 20.

Mass and General Communion for Auxiliary members, followed by luncheon, takes place Dec. 8.

Girl Guides on Tuesday

The 66th Company, St. Matthias' Girl Guides, is to meet on Tuesday at 6:45 and every Monday thereafter.

'Trick or Treat' helpers wanted

Volunteers of all ages and from all walks of life are needed to help sell "Trick or Treat" candy Oct. 15 to 30 in aid of the Kidney Foundation of Canada Campaign. For further information please call Larry Bresinger at 731-3546.

Bowlers Meet

The ladies' branch of the Westmount Bowling Club, Inc., is to hold its 36th annual general meeting at St. Matthias Parish Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 2 pm.

Slated are reports, election of officers and presentation of prizes.

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WEDDING OF WESTMOUNT INTEREST: Seen here leaving St. Augustine Anglican Church, Pointe Claire, on June 27, following their marriage are Mr. and Mrs. William Gary Ott. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. William Ott, 4300 de Maisonneuve boulevard west, and the bride was the former Miss Deborah Beatrice Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murray of Pointe Claire, where the newlyweds also now reside.

Apostolate Guild meets

The Xavier Apostolate Guild opening meeting will be held in Congress Hall, 454 Dorchester boulevard west, on Tuesday, Sept. 15. There will be Mass in the Lady Chapel at noon followed by light lunch. The guest speaker is to be Rev. Martin Foley.

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New books at library

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

Fiction

Sylvia Ashton-Warner. Three.
 Anthony Blicq. The rise and fall of married Charlie.
 Christy Brown. Down all the days.
 Roch Carrier. La guerre, yes sir.
 Monica Dickens. The listeners.
 Janice Elliott. The kindling.
 Janet Frame. Intensive care.
 George M. Fraser. Flashman.
 Mavis Gallant. A fairly good time.
 John Gunther. The Indian sign.
 Eleanor Hibbert. The third George.

Patricia Highsmith. The snail-watcher.
 Andrew Jolly. Lie down in me.
 Ruth Wolff. The space between.

Last call for summer

John Gooders. Where to watch birds in Britain.
 Ken Braham. Handyman afloat and ashore.
 John Ray West. Modern powerboats.
 Dean Walker. Canada's agriculture.
 Alice Upham Smith. Patios, terraces, decks, etc.
 Elisabeth Wetzlar. Gracious rooms - country style.
 Henry Provisor. 8mm-16mm movie-making.
 Canadian Family Camping Fed. Family camping in Canada.



INVOLVED IN ART EVENT: Taking active part in the 11th annual outdoor art exhibition and sale of paintings Sept. 12 and 13 at Stewart Park, Pointe Claire, are, left to right, Roy Wilson, an artist; William Grandin, chairman of the exhibition for the Lakeshore Association for Retarded Children; Ron Simpkins, another artist, and Mrs. Marian Grandin.

Art exhibit and sale readied; aid retarded

On Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12 and 13, from 10 am until 5 pm, at Stewart Park in Pointe Claire, the highly successful combination of the Lakeshore Association of Artists and the Lakeshore Association for Retarded Children will present for the 11th year their annual outdoor art exhibition and sale of paintings.

One third of the purchase price goes to LARC. The purchaser, pays the regular price and the artist donates the one-third.

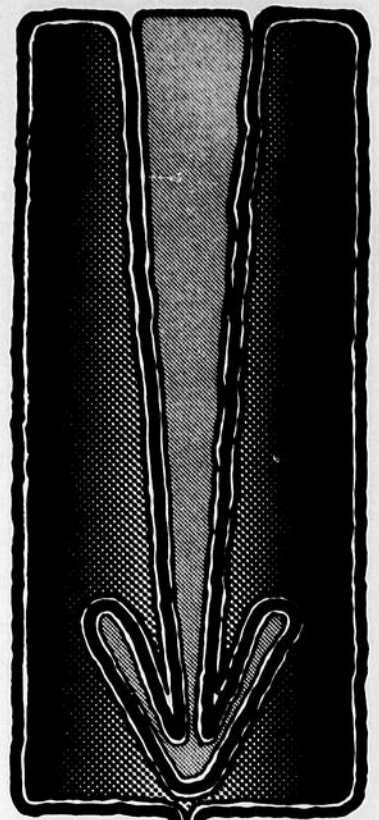
The two groups have worked together very well, with no contracts or formal guarantees on either side. A clue to this long-term arrangement lies in the comment by one of the artists, "Artists make notoriously poor managers and organisers, and the LARC take over this responsibility completely—all we have to do is be there with our paintings."

None of the artists have retarded children, but the executive of 11 years ago believed that retarded children received the least public support.

The Lakeshore Association of Artists was formed about 15 years ago "to promote art at the professional level," and they have striven to maintain this philosophy since.

Out of the total membership of 45, about three-quarters are professional painters who support themselves entirely by their art. Members are admitted only after a jury committee evaluates three representative paintings. The backgrounds of the artists are as varied and interesting as any such group anywhere. The

oldest painter of the group, and one of the better known Canadian painters, Tom Hall at 85 is of the "Group of Seven" era, and in many ways reflects their love of the Canadian outdoors.



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Also several odd pieces. Call 489-
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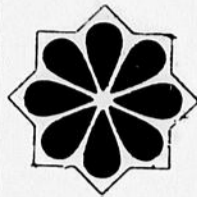
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CALL 684-1353

GENERAL ELECTRIC console
T.V., 21 inch; rug; 4 piece
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Good condition. Reasonable.
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Cost \$75. Sell \$25. Call 481-2848.

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Executive, twelve scientific
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Agate chess set, carvings and
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WANTED: Old Antiques,
buttons, jewellery, shades,
porcelain and coloured
glass. Call 843-5613.

BOY'S red bicycle (Robin Hood)
and orange 19 inch chopper
bicycle (Raleigh) stolen in
Westmount. Reward for in-
formation leading to recovery.
Call 935-5692.

Reward

Lost: Black cat, white chest, red
collar with bell, last week,
near Westmount Park. Call days
395-2441.

Poodle Clipping

Done in your own home.

Call 747-2072

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BUSINESS COLLEGE
ENROLL ANYTIME**

August Mornings: Typing and
shorthand classes.
September: Full Secretarial;
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353 Mount Royal Ave., corner
Park.

PHONE 272-8067.

**Too late
to Classify**

**School Girl
Wanted**

To pick up 5 year old and take
her to Park School every
morning during school year. Call
482-1908.

Costly parking

Some \$500 worth of items left in
a car parked in Alexis Nihon
Plaza were stolen sometime
between 8 and 10 pm Saturday.
They included a radio, a tape
recorder, a six-inch TV receiver,
stereo tapes, a briefcase and a
Polaroid camera.

Barbarians defeat Westmount 9-6 at Rugger

Westmount visited the Farm on Saturday with Alouettes trialist John Peters dressed and hoping to guide his club to victory. Alas Westmount were defeated by the Barbarians 9-6 and, ironically, Peter's failure to kick the goals was the deciding factor.

Westmount began sensationally by scoring in the first minute: good work by the forwards led to Ebden and Nichols opening the field for Mountain to stroll in for a touchdown. With the stiff wind at their back, Westmount wasted chance after chance to increase this lead. Just before halftime, another good ball from Ebden, aided by Scott, saw Moxey galloping over in the corner for a 6-0 halftime lead.

The second half saw the pattern change with Westmount holding on to their lead. The forwards were being outplayed while the three quarters dropped more balls than they caught. Whilst Westmount sought to find a solution to their trouble, the Barbarians caught up and then in one long swoop stole the game: two tries and a penalty goal closed it 9-6.

This was a thoroughly disappointing defeat as Westmount should have won by 10 points. Now, three wins are required to put Westmount into the playoff picture and the first win could come in the return fixture against the Barbarians on Wednesday at the high school.

John Peters, who took sports scene by storm

Although apparently unsuccessful, to George Springate, MPQ, in his bid to join the Montreal Alouettes as resident place kicker, Briton-cum-Westmounter John Peters and his rigger playing feet have taken the Montreal sports scene by storm in the last week.

Yet few Westmounters probably know exactly who this 160-pound Westmount rigger player really is.

John Peters came to Westmount four years ago to continue his schooling at McGill University. Already under his belt were 18 years of life—seven of which he spent much of the time on the lush, green playing fields of his native England. John was an all round sportsman but cricket and rugger were the two he excelled at. Being an individualist it was not surprising to find that when his team required a kicker, John was the man to turn to.

Moved to Canada

On leaving school his family moved to Canada and John came to live in a small apartment in Westmount. It was only natural for John to hunt for a rugger team and eventually, when

walking in Westmount Park, he met the Westmount squad and joined the club. After one game, it was clear to Tim Tatman, the Westmount captain, that here was a player with class and the answers to his prayers—a man who could kick goals from all distances (a must in rugger where a penalty is three points). In no time John was playing for Quebec.

Rugger took much of his time but still John found the hours to practice another talent—acting. He is a natural comedian (perhaps this explains his appearance at the Autostade wearing long hair, beard, fluffy hat and cape) and a top-class serious actor: this year he is president of the McGill Acting Society.

Became 'Hippylike'

This summer the problem of all students caught up with John—finance. So he decided to travel to Toronto where the rewards were fast and good. His appearance became hippylike and John was almost persuaded to audition for the controversial musical "Hair."

On returning to Montreal, he was asked to play in the annual

better," "Go on you dummy, call them and try."

Those two statements led John Peters to the Alouettes and to the limelight of the Montreal sports scene.

Kids tempted

A man who was resident of a small camper-bus parked on Melville avenue went over to the municipal pool for a shower about 8 pm last Wednesday. He left his clothes and his wallet in an open "locker." When he returned \$12 was missing. An attendant collared two boys, about 11 years of age. The money was retrieved. The boys are before Social Welfare Court.



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Montreal All Star Rugger match at Westmount: seeing that Westmount had many players in the game he played without the aid of any training. This natural athlete went on to score most of his side's points including a 50 yard kick into the teeth of a gale. After the game, the players began watching the Toronto-Edmonton CFL match and the general opinion among the rugger men was that the kicking was poor (kicking in rugby is a highly skilled art). Suddenly one upstart shouted, "I could do

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Dawson's 'Way Ahead'

Rotarians hear about work among underprivileged

By Ed. Gannon

Work being done to benefit underprivileged families and individuals, particularly the younger element just beyond the lower fringes of Westmount, was explained in interesting detail by Connie Darling, director of the Way Ahead Program of Dawson College to members of the Westmount Rotary Club yesterday at their regular meeting at Victoria Hall.

Versed in the problems confronting the district, through experience gained as a youngster in the lower east side sections of New York City, Mr. Darling explained his problems here and the manner in which solution is sought.

"The problem today is to give a child a chance to change his environment and to do this we have to work with the community as well as with the children of the district." Mother then become co-operative, he said, and the work begins to mesh with a result that the children get the benefit.

Pushed out of homes

Many children of the district had been virtually pushed out of their homes by their parents and left to their own devices, but through a series of steps the back alleys of the district were supervised and mothers were trained to look after children properly. A free school with a baby sitting service has been organized and block community services established for the benefit of the children.

"There are over 200 children in the district and we go into the back alleys to establish communication with them. Possibly out of 100 cases we would attract about 40. Instead of recreational games we set the children to work on college and other activities. We also centered our activities on block projects," he said.

Mr. Darling explained that a federation of co-operatives is being formed to lower prices in purchasing necessities. A woodworking shop has been established, supervised by fathers in the district, while a sewing pool at which 30 teenagers attend for instruction in making clothes is at present in operation.

A community job centre has been established while a service centre will give the residents help in legal and economic problems.

Thievery Problem

Petty thievery is the main problem among teenagers while coffee houses furnishing rock and roll have helped in diverting the activities into useful channels. A co-operative movie house is being formed with equipment being provided.

It has been found that street festivals involving parents as well as children have produced successful results and the aim now is to unify efforts of all for the benefit of most.

President Andy Durso reminded members of a full attendance needed to welcome the district governor on his visit to take place next week. Jack Burrows plugged Dunany Day to be held on the 23rd at which guests will be welcomed. Two new members are urged to attend. Donations of prizes would be most acceptable for the occasion, he reminded members. Cy Dendy introduced the speaker who was thanked by President Durso.



THE WESTMOUNT
Examiner

16 - Thursday, September 3, 1970

School board resumes

The School Commissioners for the Municipality of the City of Westmount return to business, after a two-month recess corresponding to the halt in regular classes, on Tuesday evening when their statutory September meeting is slated for 8 o'clock in the board room at Westmount High School.

The seven-member board—two women and five men including the chairman—is largely a deliberative body concerned with Protestant education in one high school and two elementary schools in Westmount. The budgetary and thus the decision-making power lies with the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal, currently chaired by a Westmount Board Member A. Reid Tilley.

Among business slated is the closing and purchase by the school authorities of Academy road fronting Westmount Park School; a report of the YMCA urban camp; correspondence from Hon. Kevin Drummond and

Hon Guy St. Pierre, minister of education; a report on PSBGM activities; a report by the new district superintendent, R.T.B. Fairbairn; applications for enrolment, and other items relating to personnel and board activities.

The agenda notes that the annual school census for Westmount lists 3,598 Protestants, 894 Jews and 147 "other."

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