



WASH TO THE COLORS (AND JOBS): Between 450 and 500 young male students, many newly barbered, queued up early Monday morning outside the Royal Montreal Regiment Armory for selection to 105 special summer-employment militia openings in the local unit. Between now and August 22, they will cover at the St. Catherine

street armory, field camp and range the ground which normal militia members encompass in a year, plus a good deal more sports and other activities than is usual. It constitutes full time (Monday-Friday) employment and the opportunity, if they wish, to join regular militia units in the autumn.

Fight on for P.A. High-Rise

Youths have 'bad trips'

Poison SD around

Westmount Police became involved with three drug cases last week. Two involved youths were on "bummers," or bad trips, believed to be caused by the addition of the rat poison machine to LSD being sold by traffickers.

Last Thursday a youth, age 17, suffering from a bad trip asked for assistance at Metcalfe St. Catherine. He was taken to the Montreal Children's Hospital where he became ill. Taken to police headquarters, he then went to a male doctor's care.

On Saturday evening a 13-year-old boy, also on a bad LSD trip, was taken to the Children's Hospital by the Westmount Police after complaints that the youth was running around nude in Prince Albert Park. His clothes were found strewn along Sherbrooke street.

In another drug case, three packages from N.D.G. were seized up in a Westmount Square room on Monday at 11:10 p.m. in possession of various equipment for taking drugs. The packages were handed over to the custody of their parents.

THE WESTMOUNT
Examiner

Making not just your house but all of Westmount your home

Vol. XLIII, No. 27 Westmount 215, P.Q., Thursday, July 9, 1970 10¢



BURTON AVENUE—The disputed site is at the far end

Trizec Corp. Ltd., promoters of a nine-storey, fully-serviced apartment building for the elderly proposed for the Prince Albert avenue site of the old Dent Harrison bakery, decided this week to fight for their project by wooing some 130 property owners in the area in whose hands the decision now lies.

Forty-two persons showed up at city hall last Thursday evening at a statutory public meeting on a zoning change bylaw. When the verbiage for both sides and for the city abated, 15 qualified citizens were on record as opposing the move to permit the building. It required only 10, registered against, to send the matter to a referendum of the zone's residents.

Accordingly, a poll will be held at city hall on Thursday, July 30, 8 am to 8 pm, of property owners in what is designated as the third part of Zone R-3, embracing Winchester, Somerville and Burton avenues and the contiguous portions of Claremont and Prince Albert Avenues and de Maisonneuve boulevard west.

The building site would be 56,000 square feet, 400 by 140 feet, bounded by Prince Albert on the frontage, the rear of the buildings on the west side of Victoria avenue at the rear, and Somerville and de Maisonneuve at the sides.

Continued on page 7

Mayor McEntyre favors Saulnier but not extra-electoral status

Mayor Peter M. McEntyre, with some vehemence, Monday evening told Westmount city council that he had great respect for Lucien Saulnier and that the Montreal executive committee chairman was needed by the Montreal Urban Community.

But, he asserted, "the principle is more important than the man at this time" when it is proposed that Mr. Saulnier be given special consideration by Quebec to permit him to continue as MUC chairman without running again for elected office in Montreal.

"No person should be given power to spend tax dollars if not elected to office," the mayor stated flatly.

The Community council on June 23 passed a resolution requesting the provincial government to amend MUC's enabling Bill 75 to permit the extraordinary treatment in Mr. Saulnier's case. The plan was opposed by only one Montreal alderman and seven suburban

mayors. Mayor McEntyre was not present.

Mr. McEntyre thought this was perhaps all very well; but, he said, many of those Montreal

aldermen may not be back in office after Montreal's elections in October. Present mayors of suburbs could be replaced. He foresaw the situation where Mr. Saulnier would be in a special situation relative to future MUC council members who would be bound by the actions of their predecessors.

Opposite view

Ald. Jean Richer appeared to be the only member of Westmount council who did not take such a dim view of the situation. He suggested that frequently executive positions of all sorts are filled by "subterfuge." After all, he said, Mr. Saulnier "must go to council for his money."

"Council allots bulk sums to the executive," the mayor countered.

"It is not an inviolate principle. It is not the first time in the world that an executive position has

Continued on page 15

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER

By ERIC NEAL

July 10 to 18

Allowance should be made for probability of flooded streets and underpasses in Ottawa, Montreal and Sherbrooke regions. Small twisters many years at this time for some localities, including Montebello and Carillon, Cartierville and around Lake Champlain, also in the Central States. Heavy hail normal.

Improving rapidly, this holiday will be sizzling hot from the middle to Sunday and probably to the following Thursday. The first hurricane of the season will be in the news, but is not likely to come our way.

Temperature range: nights 50 and some days 90 to 95 F.

Yes, we have no bananas

It required city workers to clean up the mess last Friday evening at Wood avenue and St. Catherine street when the soggy bottom of a carton being carried by a couple of young people gave way and dumped a load of over-ripe bananas onto the street.

Westmount Police, curious, instituted inquiries and confirmed that the dubious gift had in fact been made by a fruit specialty shop on St. Catherine street.

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ONTARIO TELETYPE RY al and tractor. TOR NT. 541

WLBC President John Henderson wins P.Q. Singles Champ title

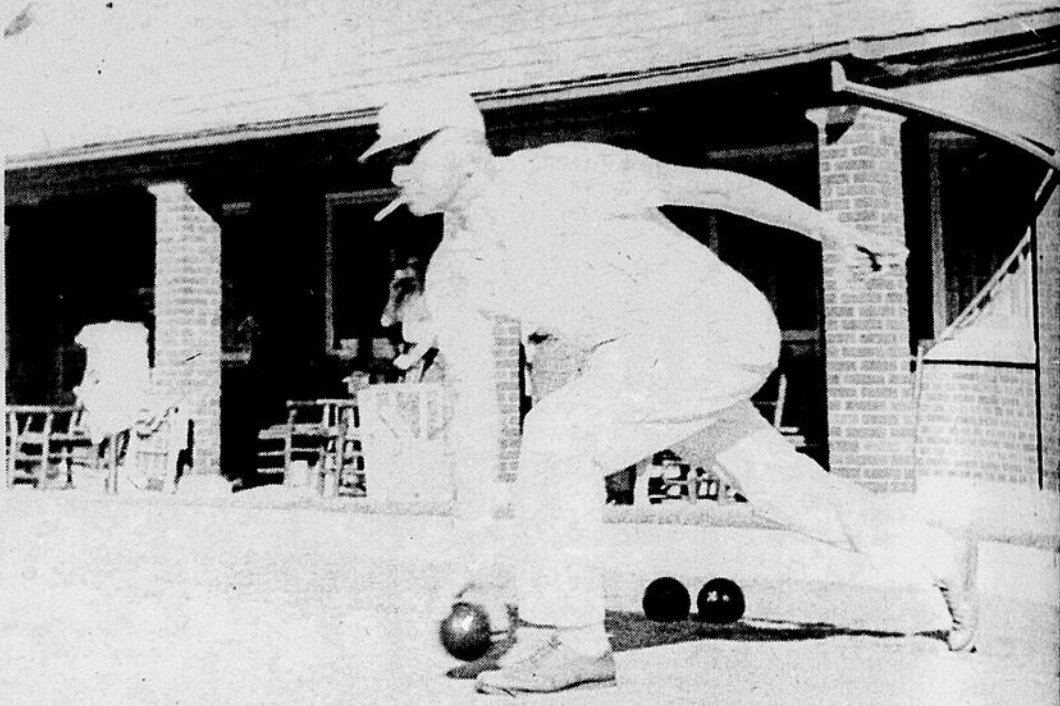
John Henderson, 235 Metcalfe avenue, president of the Westmount Lawn Bowling Club, has won the Province of Quebec Singles Championship for the sixth time.

Since the Bank of Montreal transferred him from Toronto in 1955, he has won nine provincial titles; in addition to singles, he won the rink championship in 1963 and 1967 and the doubles in 1969.

He and his Westmount Club partner, Harry Elliott, went on to win the Canadian Doubles Championship last August at Victoria, B.C., and this qualified them to go to Edinburgh, Scotland, this week to represent Canada in the British Commonwealth Games against bowlers from 15 other countries.

Next month Mr. Henderson will represent Quebec at the Canadian Championships at Calgary and try again to win the Canadian Singles title.

He won a World Open Singles at Seattle in 1962, The American Singles and Doubles at Chicago in 1963, brought home silver and bronze medals from Sydney, Australia, in 1966 where the First World's Championship was played. But the Canadian Singles has eluded him as he has been runner-up in 1958, 1966, 1968. In





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1966 he lost in a play-off for the title.

Canadian Championships only started in 1955 but the records show that John has now equalled the record of his late father, Alex Henderson, who won the Province of Quebec singles Championship six times between 1930 and 1941.

Four promotions in fire, police

Four promotions in the Department of Public Safety were approved by City Council on Monday.

In the Fire Brigade, Acting Captain of Fire Andrew Smith is promoted to the rank of Captain of Fire, while Acting Fire Lieutenant Robert D. Nicoll becomes Fire Lieutenant.

In the Police Department, Acting Sergeants M.B. Spears and E. Plover each is confirmed in the rank of sergeant.

Ald. Jean Richer asked why the different form of nomenclature for fire officers: "Fire Lieutenant" and "Captain of Fire;" why not "Fire Captain?" No one appeared to know.

\$100 stolen

A theft of \$100 in cash was reported from 3459 St. Antoine street at 2:53 pm last Friday.



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932-1486
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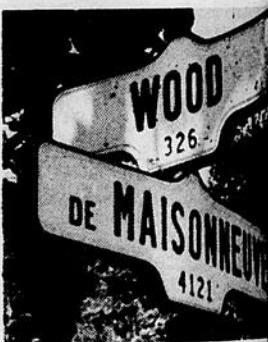
STANDINGS

MUNICIPAL SOFTBALL LEAGUES

League standings Tuesday:

SENIOR	G	S	P	W	L	D
Wanderers	15	10	8	2	0	0
Police	15	10	5	4	1	0
Stars	15	9	3	6	0	0
Monarchs	15	9	2	6	1	0

INTERSECTION OF



TO GET

TRAFFIC LIGHTS

City council Monday night voted \$5,740 for the installation of traffic lights at the corner of Wood avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard west, the site of a number of accidents and an east-west speedway between Atwater and Greene avenues.



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THE WESTMOUNT
Examiner

Thursday, July 9, 1970 - 3

WATCH REPAIRS
Estate Pieces Purchased
ESTABLISHED 1899
OHMAN'S
JEWELLERS
WE. 3-4046 1216 Greene Ave.

where were



they going?

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

June 30

Nil;
July 1
1:28 am: 4209 St. Catherine, overheated ballast in transformer;
2:47 pm: parking lot Glen road, fire in auto;

July 2

1:24 am: 119 Blenheim Place, short in wire;
4:17 pm: Claremont south of de Maisonneuve, old auto wreck burning at rear;
6:32 pm: front of 224 Metcalfe, car leaking gasoline on to street;

July 3

6:10 am: 4300 de Maisonneuve, East Wing, garbage in trailer on fire;

July 4

6:30 pm: corner St. Catherine and Kensington, false alarm;
8:17 pm: Melville and Academy, false alarm;
11:21 pm: 814 Upper Lansdowne, fire scare;

July 5

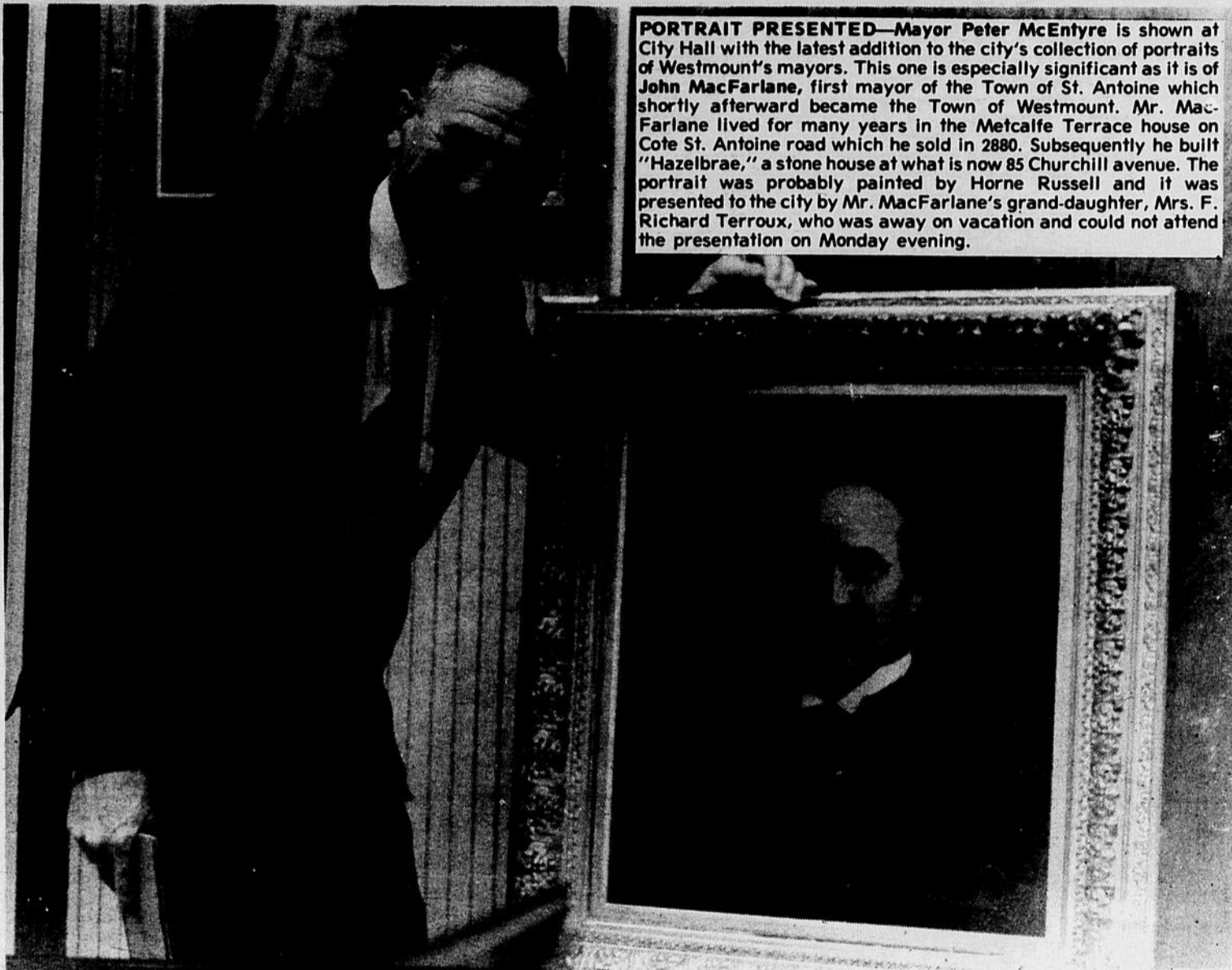
10:16 pm: 1208 Greene, water pipe leak;

July 6

4:55 am: Brooke, north of St. Antoine, gasoline spillage in laneway;
2:20 pm: 55 Belvedere, oil fire in malfunctioning hot water heater;
4:22 pm: opposite 42 Hillside, scrap wood;
11:11 pm: opposite 4 Westmount Square, scrap wood.

Tools lifted

Tools valued at \$200 were stolen from a car in the Tupper parking lot, it was reported at 5:42 pm Monday.



PORTRAIT PRESENTED—Mayor Peter McEntyre is shown at City Hall with the latest addition to the city's collection of portraits of Westmount's mayors. This one is especially significant as it is of John MacFarlane, first mayor of the Town of St. Antoine which shortly afterward became the Town of Westmount. Mr. MacFarlane lived for many years in the Metcalfe Terrace house on Cote St. Antoine road which he sold in 2880. Subsequently he built "Hazelbrae," a stone house at what is now 85 Churchill avenue. The portrait was probably painted by Horne Russell and it was presented to the city by Mr. MacFarlane's grand-daughter, Mrs. F. Richard Terroux, who was away on vacation and could not attend the presentation on Monday evening.

\$1,654,080 cut from valuations by fires, etc.

Reddy cash

City Council, at its July meeting Monday night, ratified 11 changes to the city valuation roll. Most deal with changes in values of properties due to fire or demolition. The changes were made to the old 1968-69 roll pending the homologation of the new valuation roll which is expected to take place early next month.

The changes cause a decrease in tax values of \$1,654,080. A major cause was transfer of the land and building of Dawson College, valued at \$1,218,500, from taxable to non-taxable property. Land on Brooke avenue for the Trans-Canada Highway valued at \$5,100 also became non-taxable.

Land on Selby and St. Antoine streets with a total value of \$80,650 becomes taxable from non-taxable due to its sale to Hydro-Quebec.

The October 1969 fire at 4122

St. Catherine street caused a decrease in value of that and surrounding properties cutting \$90,010 from the tax roll.

Other changes in the roll were all due to demolition. This ac-

counted for a value of \$338,860. Included are buildings at 4263 Dorchester, 4875 and 4873 de Maisonneuve, 4789 St. Catherine, and 323 Prince Albert avenue.

A wallet was stolen from an office in the Reddy Memorial Hospital Monday afternoon. It was later found in a ladies' washroom minus \$6.35.

CITY OF WESTMOUNT
who's doing what!
NOTICE
BUILDING PERMIT NO.
ON THIS SITE

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

June 30

10 Ingleside: for Miss W.J. Eakin by James H. MacIntyre Plumbing, instal gas valve on gas stove, \$25;
4400 de Maisonneuve: for Mrs. H.A. Rubenstein by James H. MacIntyre plumbing, instal gas valve on water heater, \$25;

July 6

338 Kensington: for W. Warren by H. Hamel Carpenter, alterations to rear porch and stairs, \$250.

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4 - Thursday, July 9, 1970



An agonizing end for postal service

Communications Minister Eric Kierans last week reported postal volume was down to the levels of 1966.

He properly expressed concern that some of the postal workers now disrupting service with their revolving strikes would be out of jobs—not due to the mechanization of the post office which they fear but because their own actions have made the mails so unreliable as to either discourage mailings or force patrons of the post office to turn to other means.

The burr under our saddle is that Mr. Kierans expresses no concern for the public, the normal user of the mails. Nor does any other cabinet minister.

The general tenor of the government's attitude is that it couldn't care less.

Indeed, an apologist for the government this week expressed to us the view that the whole concept of an agency of government providing the means of moving messages, bills, cheques, parcels, books, newspapers and magazines from "A" to "B" is archaic and the public should jolly well find its own ways and alternatives.

Even if we were not in the newspaper business, highly dependent as are many others on regular and reliable mails, we would regard this as a singularly cynical attitude.

However, it may be a clue to the government's continuing abject performance in pursuit of its own declared intentions to modernize the postal system and, more particularly at the moment, its sorry record in dealing with the militant labor action paralyzing the post office.

Could it be that this apologist is unwittingly expressing government policy, unstated but implicit in its strange performance? Why else would Ottawa for so long leave the initiative in the postal dispute with the postal workers and their unions, leaving postal service something to be turned

off and on at will by strike directors, the country and so much of its business at the mercy of union strategy?

Few non-government industries would have for so long put up with hit-and-run tactics from their workers. Whatever has been going on at the bargaining table—and it would appear to have been precious little on either side—it was the unions which chose to take the ultimate weapon, the strike, into its hands. It has been using it in guerilla fashion, not forthrightly; but nonetheless using it.

The time is long since past that the government should have been replying in kind: closing down the postal service to hasten meaningful bargaining, compromise and settlement.

If, on the other hand, the federal government cares little about the fate of the mails, it should have the intestinal fortitude to say so and to take action into its own hands instead of letting what is left of the service be destroyed by anarchy.

our M.P.Q. Hon. Kevin Drummond says...



Woods and forests

The "Woods and Forests" branch of the lands and forests department....

This may seem to Westmounters a redundancy in words, but it means that the "forest" is an area where "wood" is produced.

A few weeks ago, I described the activities of one of the five branches of the department, the planning.

This week I will explain the work of the woods and forests

branch, which is most important indeed.

Essentially, this branch has five divisions:

- A) Forest management;
- B) Forest operations;
- C) Rural Forest;
- D) Forest inventory; and
- E) Restoration.

The forest management service is responsible for rational utilisation of the forest, Quebec's main natural resource.

With 350,000 square miles of

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



A foreign policy for Canadians

Recently External Affairs Minister Sharp tabled six documents in the Commons which taken together constitute the Government's foreign policy for the '70s. Some two years was spent reviewing Canada's foreign policy and the result is a wide ranging discussion of Canada's past, present and future interests.

Mr. Sharp pointed out during a press conference following the tabling that these documents represent more than just a White Paper in the tax reform or Indian policy genre. They contain the government's actual on-going foreign policy for Canada. It should be mentioned that a revision of foreign policy is carried out at the government's discretion and requires no legislative implementation. It is, however, customary to allow Parliament to hold a full debate on such revisions. This will probably take place early in the fall.

Because this is the first comprehensive review of our foreign policy in many years I intend over the next several weeks to discuss the various policy papers (there are six, including the general one) in some detail. The five special papers deal with: Europe, International Development, Latin America, the Pacific, and the United Nations.

Canada's role

For the moment I should like to mention some of the more important observations and conclusions that are found in the general policy paper, entitled "A Foreign Policy for Canadians." It begins with a discussion of Canada's past role in foreign relations and concludes that such a "role" of participating in international organizations and being cast as the "helpful fixer" is not exactly appropriate today. "Roles and influence may result from pursuing certain policy objectives, but they should not be made the aims of policy. To be liked and to be regarded as good

fellows are not ends in themselves; they are a reflection of, but not a substitute for, policy."

The essence of Canada's foreign policy is a projection abroad of our national policies. And the major themes of our national policies should seek to "foster economic growth, safeguard sovereignty and independence, work for peace and security, promote social justice, enhance the quality of life, and ensure a harmonious natural environment".

Applied to the foreign scene, each one of these themes would have its various functions. In the case of economic growth, Canada would be looking for a promotion of exports, manpower and expertise through immigration and co-operation within various international institutions such as the International Monetary Fund. Safeguarding sovereignty and independence would involve matters of territorial jurisdiction and external influences on our economy and society.

New Image

Working for peace and security would involve Canada where it can contribute best to the achievement of peace, e.g. in a peacekeeping role. Stress on social justice in the international field would involve us in the promotion of economic equality in an attempt to narrow the gap between the have and have not nations of the world through development assistance.

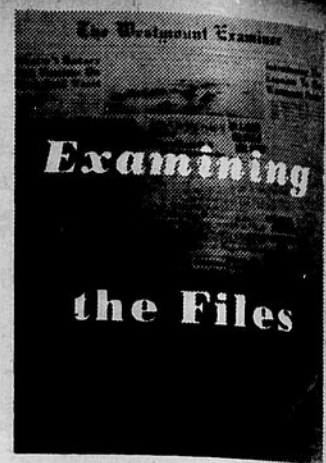
Enhancing the quality of life would involve such activities as cultural, technological and scientific exchanges with other countries. It would also mean a projection of a new image of Canada as a bilingual and multicultural society. For example the emphasis that has hitherto been placed on our Commonwealth ties will be complemented by an increasing involvement in "la Francophonie". Ensuring a harmonious natural environment would, of course, include the development of international measures to control environmental pollution.

While it may strike some as odd that no single paper is devoted to Canada's relations with the United States, it becomes readily apparent after one peruses the general statement on foreign policy that Canada necessarily attaches great importance to its relationship with the United States.

Ultimately the question as to what kind of foreign policy Canadians will have depends entirely on the answer to the fundamental question! "What kind of Canada do we want?" That is a question to which Canadians will have to devote considerably more attention and thought in the immediate future.

And the outcome of that intensive soul-searching will largely determine the success of our future foreign policy which must depend on public support from all parts of the country.

Editor's Note: Copies of the government's foreign policy paper are obtainable at the Queen's Printer bookshop, 1182 St. Catherine street, west. The



Thirty-five Years Ago
July 5, 1935

"All members of the local Police and Fire Departments available from duty will attend the funeral service for William MacDonald, Police Inspector, to be held in Melville Presbyterian Church this afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. Orr Mulligan, rector of the church, will officiate.

"Inspector MacDonald passed away Tuesday evening at his home, 355 Prince Albert avenue, following a lengthy illness. He was in his fifty-fourth year.

"He joined the local police force in June, 1909, starting as a constable and mounting the ladder thanks to his fine work and ability till he reached the post of inspector, being second in command of the local police department."

Twenty-five Years Ago
July 6, 1945

"When Petty Officer Reginald Leggatt, 28, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Leggatt, 5042 Western avenue, formerly of 4128 St. Catherine street west, returned home after an absence of three years, he found that his folks had followed nautical tradition in true Navy style and dressed ship to welcome him back to the home port at the end of a long eventful voyage.

"The lawn had received a crew haircut and from two high points on the roof a double line of brightly coloured pennants, which fluttered in the breeze, led down to a point on the sidewalk. Flags decorated the porch and a welcome home sign hung outside front room window."

Fifteen Years Ago
July 8, 1955

"In the lightest voting in the history of the riding, J. Richard Hyde, son of a man who once sat for the same seat in the provincial legislature, was Wednesday elected in Westmount-St. George.

"He polled 8,429 votes as against 2,929 for his National Union opponent, Dr. James Griffith, surgeon-in-chief of the Queen Elizabeth Hospital. A Labor Progressive candidate picked up 123 votes.

"Despite the light vote, the Liberal winner polled sufficient of the total to take a commanding lead that was never threatened and Dr. Griffith lost his deposit."

Five Years Ago
July 9, 1965

"According to police statistics, here is how a burglar gets into your home; 42 percent force inadequate from door locks, 6 percent enter through doors and windows, 10 percent force inadequate back door locks, 2 percent enter with keys, 5 percent break basement windows, 10 percent break glass back door panels, 9 percent break windows to enter. In almost 25 percent of home burglaries, the criminal enters through a door which is open to him."

Five years later, this still serves as a cautious reminder.

Davey retires; Digest officer



With the retirement of J. Kenneth Davey, vice-president and secretary-treasurer of Reader's Digest, the Westmount-based company loses the services of one of its most admired and respected senior management people.

An 18-year Digest veteran, Mr. Davey joined the company as chief accountant in 1952, later becoming controller and in 1960 he was appointed vice-president and secretary-treasurer.

A chartered accountant, Mr. Davey was born and educated in Montreal and began his career in 1936 with P.S. Ross & Sons, chartered accountants. In 1934 he became secretary-treasurer of a group of Montreal investment companies and in 1940 he joined the Foreign Exchange Control Board in Ottawa.

He and Mrs. Davey reside at 3333 Sherbrooke street west.

Break, entry

A breaking and entry took place at 46 Academy road it was discovered at 6:25 am on Tuesday. No major loss was reported.



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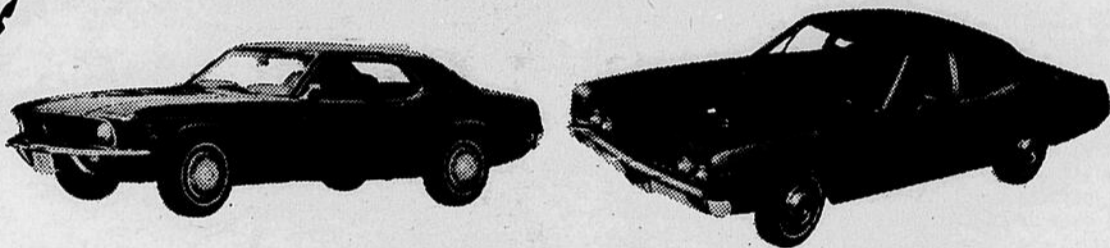
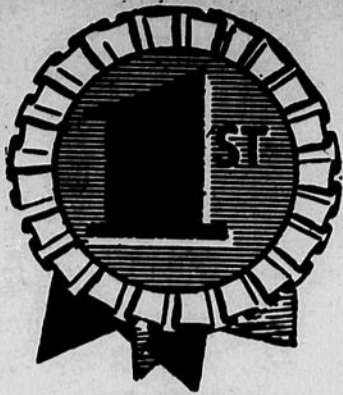
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- CYLINDER HEADS** - Head gasket and valve cover.
- VALVE TRAINS** - Camshaft and bearings - rocker arm, shafts and pivots - timing sprockets and chain - valve lifters and push rods - valves, springs, dampers, and retainers.
- INTAKE MANIFOLDS**
- TRANSMISSION** - Case and all internal parts - oil pan, gaskets and seals - torque converter and flex plate or flywheel.
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High-rise 'lodge' here would be 20th in chain

Care of the aged is a growing problem in our society, but at least some things are being done to work on the difficulties. While governments at various levels concentrate on the need for care of elderly people whose means are limited, private ventures are designing and building retirement homes for those senior citizens who are better able to finance their own living.

One such installation is the Central Park Lodge which has been proposed for construction at the corner of de Maisonneuve boulevard and Somerville avenue in Westmount. On Thursday, July 30, property holders in that area will vote in a referendum which would make this venture possible by amending zoning regulations in respect of this one piece of property.

To see what this might mean to the district, The Examiner has inquired about the Central Park Lodge system, which operates 19 of these retirement homes across Canada.

Moving spirit in the lodge operation is W.A. Steinger of Winnipeg, formerly head of geriatric services for the Province of Saskatchewan. From his government experience in this field he discovered that while governments necessarily had to concentrate on providing services for old folk who did not have the means to help themselves, this need for a means test had automatically set up a barrier to elderly people who were financially independent but still needed attention.

Started in Regina

The answer was the first Central Park Lodge in Regina in 1962, with accommodation for 65



Typical dining room scene in a Central Park Lodge. Mr. Steinger faces camera at near table, foreground.

guests. Since then, some 18 lodges have been added across Canada from Ottawa to Vancouver. They provide accommodation for 2,500 senior citizens, and now one is planned for this area.

Nursing homes differ as to the services they offer. Some, for example, cannot admit elderly residents unless they are completely able to take care of themselves. The proposed lodge will be essentially a residential home, but registered nursing services will be available on a round-the clock basis because the elderly often need such attention. It would not, however, try to provide the elaborate services of hospitals.

As an experienced geriatrics specialist, Mr. Steinger has built a large measure of psychology into the planning of the Central Park Lodge system. Living accommodation, good food and nursing care are essentials but more than that, the residents must feel at home in their new "community." Their environment must include things that are meaningful to them. Recently he told an Ontario government hospital committee of the need to effect a continuation between the resident's old life and the new one in the lodge. It is important, he feels, to have them bring something from their home to add to the decor of their new room — a favourite chair, a painting that has special intrinsic value, memorabilia of their lives.

Bright surroundings

Retirement years should be pleasant ones. Hence the demand not only for services but for bright surroundings, useful activities and care for the whole appearance of the lodge, inside and out. Design of the proposed building, for example, uses only one-third of the land space of the lot, providing for parking space in the rear with gardening and landscaping around the sides and along de Maisonneuve, a far cry from the old bakery building that occupied the site.

Inside, the residents will have private or semi-private rooms with individual bathrooms, wall-

to-wall carpeting and air conditioning. Nurse-calls will be installed in each room.

One factor in choosing the proposed location was the access to shopping which the neigh-

borhood provides for older residents. Another is the appearance and quiet residential tone of the adjacent area, particularly suitable to those in retirement years.

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CITY OF WESTMOUNT

Public notice is hereby given that at a public meeting of the electors who are proprietors of immovables situated in the third part of District R-3 of the City of Westmount a poll was demanded, such poll to take place at eight o'clock in the morning and to close at eight o'clock in the evening on Thursday, 30th July, 1970.

Those elector-proprietors who have a vote will be asked to vote for or against the proposed by-law entitled "BY-LAW TO FURTHER AMEND BY-LAW 655 TO REGULATE RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL ZONES" and all persons interested are hereby required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

Polling will take place at City Hall in the City of Westmount, of which notice will be given to all elector-proprietors concerned.

Given at Westmount this eighth day of July, 1970.

R. B. Seaman
City Clerk

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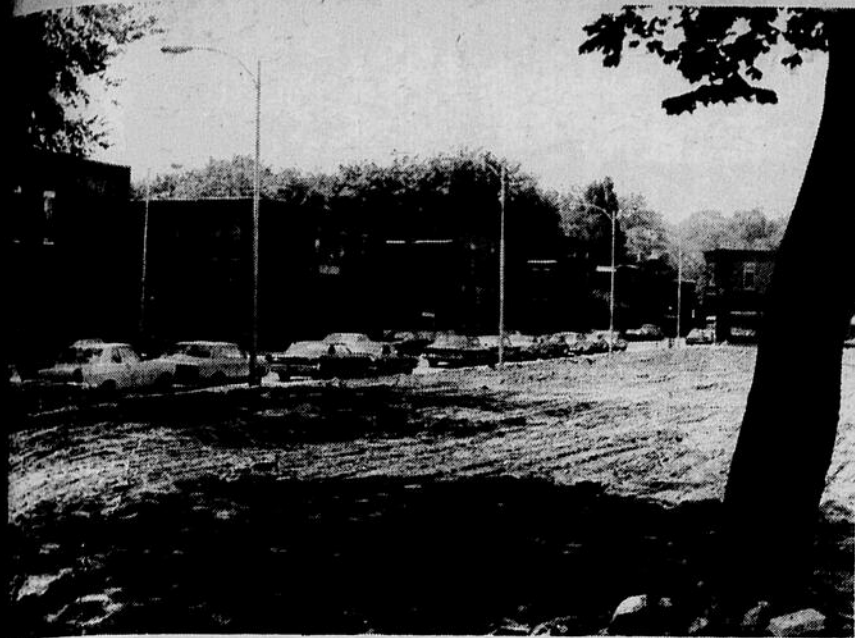
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Site of the old folks' home, Prince Albert avenue;



Typical homes on nearby Burton avenue.

High-rise. . .

Continued from page 1

Still 'For Sale'

The property was owned by Helli-Habitant Ltd., who several weeks ago got a Westmount permit to demolish the old bakery there. This week it still has a "For Sale" sign of The Royal Trust Company, indicating that the developers' purchase is subject to obtaining the necessary zoning change to permit the high-rise structure. Before it had been an industrial site, a bone of contention down through years to nearby residents who resented the noise of night baking and delivery operations. Wonder Bakeseries, successors to Dent Bakeseries, operated the plant until 1964, since when it has been demolished.

This spring Trizec submitted plans of its wholly-owned subsidiary, Central Park Lodges Canada Ltd., to the city. They need approval of the architectural and planning commission and, at the statutory city council meeting first scheduled was given to the necessary zoning revision by-law. Last Thursday's public meeting was the next step, required by law, to permit the registering of objections.

Seventeen were recorded, but two were not qualified by citizenship and ownership requirements.

Among reasons expressed for opposition, both at the meeting and in phone calls and interviews by The Examiner, were fear of a change of character of the neighborhood, (mostly single-family dwellings) dislike of high-rise buildings including alleged changes in the winds after nearby Chateau Maisonneuve was built, concern that homes in the area would in turn be bought up and demolished for other purposes, the misapprehension of one Burton avenue homeowner that the by-law would make the whole area "commercial," and a young housewife's resistance in principle to "private enterprise exploiting senior citizens." Others expressed a preference for individual or terraced houses or for a park on the bakery site.

Votes required

For the by-law now to go forward for final approval by council, at least one-third of the eligible voters of the area must in fact cast votes, either pro or con, in the referendum. And of those who vote, a clear majority by numbers as well as by the municipal valuation represented by the voters must favor the by-law.

Which puts the onus on

proponents of the scheme to campaign in its favor, generally conceded in city hall and out to be by way of publicity explaining the project and its advantages. This is what it is understood Trizec this week decided, belatedly, to do: an uphill fight, perhaps, to overcome an emotionally charged atmosphere as well as misinformation and lack of facts.

Monday night, when the result of the public meeting was reported to the city council by Mayor Peter McEntyre and by City Clerk Ron Seaman, Ald. Jean Richer asked what council's role should be pending the referendum.

The mayor noted that council had recommended, by its first reading of the by-law, approval of the scheme.

Ald. Richer: But are we neutral or should we send a letter to the residents favoring the project?

The Mayor: We should definitely be advising each property owner in the area of the referendum and the statutory requirements. At Thursday night's meeting people felt they were not informed. There is a group in the area who do not want the area developed in any way except single or terraced houses. They will be ringing doorbells asking people to vote against the by-law. And some will favor it. The city should not now be involved.

Local option

Ald. Dan Doheny: It is really a question of local option.

Ald. Douglas Robertson: He had an interest in that his law office represented the developers. However, it was evident that the project required more publicity.

Following adjournment, when Mayor McEntyre asked if there were any questions from the audience, Dr. Geoffrey Lehman, 349 Lansdowne avenue, asked the mayor to explain the reasons why the city had favored the Prince Albert project.

The mayor said there were few places left in Westmount where such a parcel of land could be assembled without displacing people; only one-third of the land would be built upon; it was close to transportation, shopping, parks, etc.; the possibility of single dwellings on the site was remote because the land was too valuable; a park was really out of the question, too; and the bakery was not conducive to upgrading the area, some homes of which were in "very poor repair."

Ald. Charles Aspler, commissioner of planning and redevelopment, noted that if the by-law were defeated the site's probable fate would be to become a parking lot, for which it also is zoned at present.

Ald. Doheny said that elderly people must be looked after.

Ald. Richer added that "a city like Westmount must have some balance."

Chase leads to Montreal

Westmount police's curiosity about a suspicious car on de Maisonneuve boulevard at 2:10 am Monday led to a chase and search through streets of Westmount and Notre Dame de Grace in Montreal.

When a Westmount patrol attempted to question the driver of the car, the chase began and the car went through red lights at Lansdowne, and at Grosvenor and Sherbrooke. As the car, continuing west, headed into Montreal, police from that city joined the chase.

The empty car was shortly found on Northcliffe avenue. A search of the area proved successful as two of the four occupants of the car were found under a balcony while another was standing near the car.

The driver later went to Station 14 on Cote St. Antoine road to retrieve his car. He was charged by Montreal but Westmount may add its own counts regarding the local red lights.



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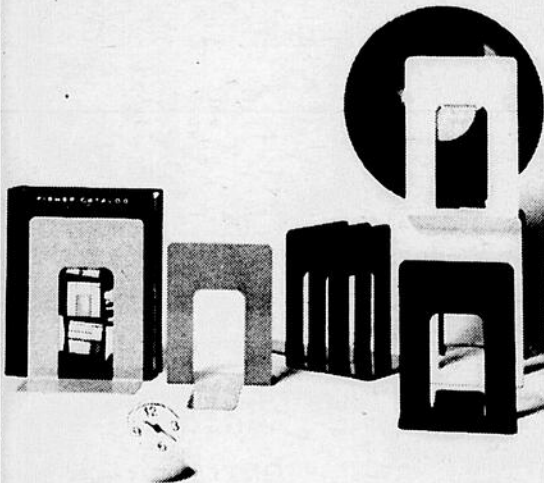
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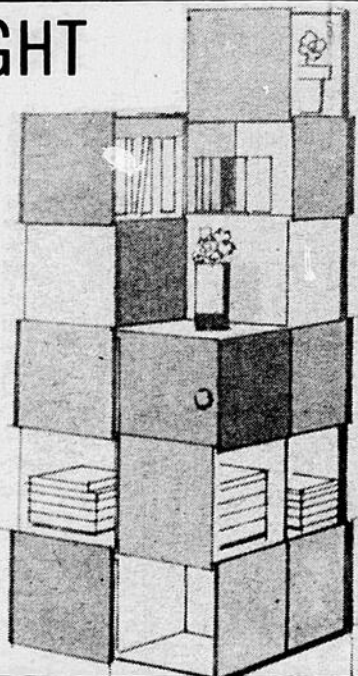
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Examiner Society News

10 - Thursday, July 9, 1970



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY: Mr. and Mrs. William Houston, 2112 Claremont avenue, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently at a reception held at the home of Mrs. Houston's sister, Mrs. Alvin Graham of Arundel, Que. Mr. and Mrs. Houston were married at Calvary United Church on June 18, 1920.

Mme Casgrain is elected to Consumers

A Westmounter, Madame F. Casgrain, 250 Clarke avenue, has been elected provincial representative of the Consumers' Association of Canada.

The election took place at the association's annual meeting held recently in Saskatoon.

The new president is Mrs. F.E. Jones, of Dundas, Ont.

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Our MPQ...

Continued from page 4

territory, it is necessary to have management plans that will give the government and its different departments precise information on how we are using our forests.

Better control

While I'll be writing about "domanial" forests in the future, I might explain these forests were created so the province would have a better control over its wood resources.

Last year, for example, this service prepared detailed management and operations plans for the Saguenay domanial forest.

Concession permit holders must prepare a management plan that must be submitted to the department for approval.

This way, the management service of the department has complete control over forest land, and knows exactly what is going on.

The forest operations service's main concern is measuring wood.

Last year, 574 chief measurers, verifyers and measurers were used by the service to control and survey various forest operations, thus enabling the department to exercise its authority over wood deliveries outside the province. As the forests and their many products are material for the province's number-one industry, pulp and paper, it is important for the government to know exactly where the wood goes.

Exports of raw wood could hurt our economy. Our forests products must be manufactured here in Quebec.

The rural forest service is concerned with all the wood on private properties, farms, in rural areas.

It surveys marketing, classification of land as well as oversees forest cooperatives.

Additionally, the service helps small land owners in technical matters so they can better

develop their lands and forests. Forest engineers plan their reforestation, silviculture and forest accounting programs. Forest inventory is a necessity for the good administration of our territory.

Does inventory

This service prepares a decennial inventory of our forests which is updated on a continuing basis.

Restoration is also essential. This service is responsible for reforestation and improvement of the territory.

To accomplish this, it was 12 nurseries with a stock of 100,000,000 young plants.

In 1968-69, a new method of mechanical planting was fully used and more than 16,500,000 new trees were planted over 18,000 acres.

It must be remembered that the forest is not an eternal resource.

One of my main preoccupations as lands and forests minister is to see our forests are rationally used all over the province, for industry, recreation or simple conservation of our natural resources.

Quebecers need the forest for their industries and livelihood, and trees are vital for the conservation of life. Without it, man would die.

Mouse bites

A cat was playing with a mouse at 41 Holton avenue last Friday when a six-year-old child decided it was her turn. Result: A trip to Montreal Children's Hospital for the little girl with a mouse bite.

Exposure

A case of indecent exposure in front of two young girls was reported at the rear of Westmount High School last Friday at 11:53 am.



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Summer Library loans; new books

Summer loans of more than 28 days are available on books at the Westmount Public Library. Mysteries, paperbacks, and books published in 1969 and 1970, however, cannot be taken for the summer.

The library reminds those who wish to make a summer loan to pick up their books at the desk, otherwise books will be marked only for the usual 28 days.

New books at the library in June include:

Fiction

Ambler, Eric: The Intercom conspiracy;
 Arnould, Harriette: The speedkiller's daughter;
 Barthelme, Donald: City life;
 Berckman, Evelyn: The voice of air;
 Berger, Thomas: Vital parts;
 Bloom, Ursula: The hunter's moon;
 Boyd, John: Sex and the high command;
 Bristow, Gwen: Calico palace;
 Bryher, pseud.: The colors of sand;
 Caldwell, Taylor: Great lion of God;
 Clarkson, Ewan: Halic; story of a gray seal;
 Clinton-Baddeley, V.: No case at the police;
 Cookson, Catherine: The glass organ;
 Creasey, John: Run away to London;
 Dickson, Gordon: Mutants;
 Fraser, George: Royal Flash;
 Gaskin, Catherine: Fiona;
 Geld, Ellen: The garlic tree;
 Giles, Kenneth: A death in the church;
 Grass, Gunter: Local aesthetic;
 Gray, Dulcie: For richer for poorer;
 Guareschi, Giovanni: Don Camillo meets the flower children;
 Halliday, Dorothy: Dolly and the cookie bird;
 Harrington, William: Trial;
 Harrison, Harry, ed.: The year 1900;
 Horwitz, Julius: The diary of an N.C.;
 Hotchner, Aaron: Treasure;
 Hunter, Alan: Gently with the innocents;
 Jackson, Ken: The cutting edge;
 Keeley, Edmund: The im-

poster;
 Keneally, Thomas: The survivor;
 Knowler, John: Divinitas;
 Loring, Emilie: No time for love;
 McComas, J.F., ed.: Crimes & misfortunes;
 Mano, D. Keith: War is heaven;
 Marceau, Felicien: Creezy;
 Newman, Andrea: A bouquet of barbed wire;
 Novak, Michael: Naked I leave;
 Ogilvie, Elisabeth: The face of innocence;
 Ognall, Leopold: Cry on my shoulder;
 Packer, Joy: Veronica;
 Porter, Joyce: Rather a common sort of crime;
 Queen, Ellery: ... minimysteries; 70 short stories...;
 Queen, Ellery: The last woman in his life;
 Raven, Simon: Places where they sing;
 Renvoize, Jean: A wild thing;
 Roffman, Jan: A walk in the dark;
 Roos, Kelley: What did Hattie see?
 Rubin, David: Enough of this

lovemaking;
 Schulberg, Budd: Sanctuary V;
 Seifert, Elizabeth: The doctor's two lives;
 Simenon, Georges: Maigret hesitates;
 Smith, Dorothy Gladys: A tale of two families;
 Stein, Aaron: The swinger who swung by the neck;
 Tyler, Anne: A slipping-down life;
 Wahloo, Peter: The laughing policeman;
 Waugh, Alec: A spy in the family;
 Wells, Tobias: Dinky died;
 Welty, Eudora: Losing battles;
 Wolpert, Stanley: An error of judgment.

Biography

Barnard, Christian: ...One life;
 Schleicher, Edythe: M.E.; a portrayal of Emily Carr;
 Casals, Pablo: Joys and sorrows;
 Singer, Joy: My mother, the doctor;
 Gamow, George: My world line Alexander von Humboldt, 1769-1969;
 Jameson, Storm: Journey from the north;
 Negri, Pola: Memoirs of a star;
 Ehrman, John: The younger Pitt;
 Robinson, Sugar Ray: Sugar Ray;
 Thomas, Bob: Selznick;
 Torres, Tereska: The converts;
 Villiard, Paul: Growing pains;
 Farmer, Hugh: A regency elopement;

Theatre

Johnson, Nicholas: How to talk back to your T.V.;
 Deming, Barbara: Running away from myself;
 Gelmis, Joseph: The film director as superstar;
 Kael, Pauline: Going steady;
 Vizzard, Jack: See no evil;
 Kirby, E.T., ed.: Total theatre;
 Orton, Joe: What the butler saw;

Assorted

Berry, Jean de France: The Tres riches heures;
 Ebon, Martin, ed.: Test your ESP;
 May, Rollo: Love and will;
 Hunt, Morton: The affair;
 Mead, Margaret: A way of seeing;
 Fraser, Blair: "Blair Fraser reports";
 Erikson, Erik: Gandhi's truth;
 Dariaux, Genevieve: Accent on elegance;
 The Smoke Watcher's how-to-quit book;
 Penfield, Wilder: Second thoughts....;

The home

Wilson, Lois: Chatelaine's gardening book;
 Larke, Stan: Niagara favourite flowers...Can.;
 Schuler, Stanley: Gardening with ease;
 Tracy, Marian: Cooking fondue;
 Papashvily, Helen: Russian cooking;
 Rama Rau, Santha: The cooking of India;
 Nickles, Harry: Middle Eastern cookery;
 Jeffries, Bob: Soul food cookbook;

Continued on page 15



The summer bookshop at the Westmount Public Library

Reaney, James: Colours in the dark;
 Auchincloss, Louis: Motiveless malignity;
 Brecht, Bertolt: Collected plays;

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'Sacrament' Scientist topic

The practical effects of a life consecrated to God show the true meaning of a sacramental vows, according to the lesson-sermon on "Sacrament" to be read this Sunday in Christian Science churches. The Golden Text is from John: "The bread of God is he which cometh down from heaven, and giveth life unto the world."

Nurses, firemen on new contracts

Contracts between the City of Westmount and its firefighters and nurses were ratified at the City Council meeting on Monday night.

A 25-month contract to Dec. 31, 1971, was ratified with the Westmount Fire Fighters' Association, Local 981, International Association of Fire Fighters.

Council also approved a two-year collective agreement with

the United Nurses of Montreal. This contract expires at the end of 1971.

Radio gone

A radio was stolen from a rooming house at 1113 Greene avenue late last Thursday afternoon.

What! Again?

For the third consecutive week, money in a wallet was taken from a shopping cart last Thursday in the Miracle Mart of Alexis Nihon Plaza.



Majors and Minors

By FRANCES COLMAN

Canadians succeed

Initials, initials, initials! Or should one say brevity? So many organizations, businesses, festivals, sports events and countless other ventures are referred to just by initials that

many people are quite baffled and not familiar with some of them.

JMC, CBC, RCA. One finds this triplet on 10 records. These three organizations collaborated to promote music. They have done more than that. They have added a brochure with each record that gives a detailed condensed sketch of the work (and composer) being performed — a picture of the artist (or group) and an intriguing cover of JMC with reference numbers showing all important places. Each number is defined on the back cover.

Do you know this combination of initials? JMC—Jeunesses Musicales du Canada ... CBC—Canadian Broadcasting Corporation ... RCA, Radio Corporation of America.

Liked nine

This is a prime Canadian achievement giving people an opportunity to hear top Canadian talent alongside several artists from other climes. There are ten records and only one that did not appeal to me. The first one you buy will acquaint you with all the others due to the interesting brochure.

A remarkable display of variety including classical, contemporary even electronic style. The instruments are solo piano, violin, cello, harpsichord, guitar ... string quartet and saxophone.

Among the galaxy of artists are Ronald Turini, Anton Kuerti, Karl Engel, Guy Fallot, Claude Helffer, Alexandre Lagoye, Kenneth Gilbert, Orford String Quartet and the Pierre Bourque Saxophone Quartet.

I suppose readers might like to know which record I disliked. Side two of record LSC-3145 pianist Claude Helffer playing works by two modernists, Francis Evangelisti (1926-) and Kazimierz Serocki (1922-). Ah! that first hearing—no second for me when I can hear Ronald Turini in Schubert, Ginastera (1916-) and Rachmaninoff (LSC-3145) over and over or cellist Guy Fallot and pianist Karl Engel. One of the best performances is Cesar Franck's Sonata in G major (LSC-3144) I have never heard. Nine of the 10 would be wonderful addition to a library.

UNITY BOYS' and GIRLS' CLUB NEWS

Do you have children between the ages of 6 and 12 years who haven't got much to do now that school is out? Maybe they would be interested in participating in activities at the Unity Boys' & Girls' Club, 1090 Greene avenue. This summer program is well underway, with kids registering for this summer's activities! This week many of the boys and girls will be building stilts in arts and crafts. Tomorrow they will be entering in the obstacle races at Stayner Park.

Weekly Program

The following is the weekly schedule which will be in effect until August 14.

Wednesday, the club will make a tour of the CBC radio and television studios. This is a chance for all boys and girls to find out how television and radio shows are made. Register in advance.

Tuesday, the bus leaves at 9 am for the day camp at Mont St. Hilare returning at 5 pm. This is a chance for boys and girls ages 6 to 12 to get out in the country for a day of swimming, fishing and hiking. Moms are invited too!

Special event

There are yellow signs all over the club advertising the big special event to be held on Friday, July 17 at 2 pm. Everyone is trying to count all the yellow signs and enter their guess in the contest box at the front counter of the club. But the big secret is: What is the mouse trap?

For further information regarding the programs at Unity, or if you would like a copy of our summer program, phone 932-5506.

Night riders?

A car stolen from 4920 de Maisonneuve at 9:37 pm Tuesday was recovered by Westmount Police at 5:37 am yesterday in front of 27 Hillside avenue.

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June 28 - July 26 in St. Matthias' Church Cote St. Antoine at Church Hill

8:00 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION

11:00 a.m. MORNING PRAYER
Sermon: The Rev'd R. Douglas Smith, D.D. Minister, Dominion-Douglas Church

Wednesday: 10:00 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION

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ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH and WESTMOUNT PARK CHURCH

Worshipping in Westmount Park Church, Lansdowne and Maisonneuve Blvd.

10: A.M.

Rev. Melvin R. Ralph

Welcome to All

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390 Lansdowne Avenue at Sherbrooke Street

Lesson-Sermon Subject: "SACRAMENT"

Golden Text: John 6:33. The bread of God is he which cometh down from heaven, and giveth life unto the world.

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

Every Wednesday 8.15 p.m. Testimony Meeting

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Rev. T. Elgar Roberts, Minister of Music

Morning and Evening Services continue throughout the summer

11:00 A.M. "THE GREATNESS OF GOD"
Rev. T. Elgar Roberts

7:30 P.M. "WOE, LO, GO"
Rev. T. Elgar Roberts.

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

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Lt. Col. G. B. Fee

TRINITY VII

10:30 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION

Eustace Tait, A.R.C.C.O. Organist and Choir Director

For information call:
Mrs. D. Robinson — 931-1172 or
Mr. D. Medford — 486-2812

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TRINITY VII

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

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285 Clarke Ave., Westmount

Rev. Helmut Saabas
Mrs. Harold Pedersen - Organist

11:00 a.m. The Service and Nursery

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Organist: Kenneth Meek B. Mus.
Choir Director: Barbara Keats B. Mus.

Church School closed. Re-opening in the fall.

Lakeshore Unitarian Church
14 Cedar Ave., Pointe Claire
Closed, re-opening Sept. 13th.

NORTHSHORE FELLOWSHIP
1 - 9th Ave., Roxboro
Closed. Re-opening in the fall.

Pre-planned inspections of large buildings take over from in-service look-see at homes

By DONALD SANCTON

The Westmount Fire Department has this week started its annual rounds of studying large buildings in its "pre-planned inspections." This phase of the overall fire prevention program allows the "in-service inspection" of private homes which was completed last week.

Since May 1, the Westmount Fire Brigade has inspected 1,441 homes to look for fire hazards and to take preventative measures. This year 354 defects were found and the home owners responsible were sent letters by the City's board of inspections informing them of the defects and means of correcting them.

The department also made 763 visits where there was no one at home thus making a grand total of 2,204 visits. This home inspection, however, is only one phase of Westmount's comprehensive program of fire inspection and prevention.

The other major inspection program is the pre-planned inspection of Westmount's larger buildings. This entails familiarizing the firemen with the layout, construction and fire-fighting methods available at the large, complicated buildings which are, as Deputy Director of Fire Paul Motard says, "cities under one roof."

Deputy Director Motard explains that if the firemen are familiar with the building and how to fight a fire in the building, then precious minutes can be saved when the firemen reach the scene of a blaze.

Three stages

A day of pre-planned inspection, such as Tuesday's inspection of the west tower of Alexis Nihon Plaza, is in three stages. In the morning at the station, the firemen have a reference where they are shown maps of the building they are to inspect and are given a talk on the vital information they should know in order to fight properly a fire anywhere in that specific building.

The next stage is the actual on-site inspection. One complete station visits the building at one time while the other station remains ready for any emergency. The station on site is also constantly in contact with the fire station so that no time does the inspection program interfere with fire department action in case of a call.

This, Deputy Director Motard says, is the mark of a modern fire department, that it does not just react for calls but works at prevention and inspection without sacrificing its service to the public in case of an emergency.

On the site the firemen study the building, the location of stairs, the location of combustible materials, the electrical system, the entrances and exits, the ventilation system and any other area that they might



Westmount fire equipment outside Alexis Nihon Plaza tower Tuesday

have to know in case of a fire. The last stage of the inspection is back at the station where the firemen rehash what they have learned and commit it to memory. Potential problems are discussed and the men become completely familiar with the building. Then the vital information is recorded for reference at any time to refresh the minds of the firemen.

Started in 1959
This system of pre-planned inspection was started in Westmount in 1959 and was one of the first programs of its kind in the Montreal area. Over the years it has paid off many times in keeping potentially dangerous situations from getting out of hand because Westmount firemen, with the knowledge they gained in pre-planned inspection,

were able to act swiftly and correctly.

The pre-planned inspection program has been carried out on every large or complicated building in Westmount that the fire department warrants for its special attention. Also, these large buildings are visited while they are being constructed so that from the very start the firemen know the vital fire in-

formation of the building.

This service of Westmount Fire Brigade is one of the ways in which the department attempts to save Westmount from the tragedy of a major fire disaster. Even with all precautions, however, Deputy Director Motard says regretfully, "We still have to wait for the unfortunate incidents we hope will not happen."

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Raccoon here

The one that got away from Westmount Police last Friday was a raccoon. It was spotted in a hole at 141 Clarendon Avenue at 10 am but it was gone when Westmount's nest tried to track down. The creature is believed to have "gone into the woods" of a big...

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9—COUNTRY HOUSE TO LET

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17—HOLIDAY RESORTS

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43—APARTMENTS TO LET

Abbey Apts.

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43—APARTMENTS TO LET

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Two bedroom quiet apartment. \$140. Available from August 15th 1970. Handy to park, schools, shops. F.J. Miller. 931-8565 evenings.

Cote St. Luc Area

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BEACONSFIELD. Sublet. Bargain. Moving to Calgary. 4 1/2 rooms with garage, near station, pool. Available July 1st or later. \$125 monthly. Call 738-0525.

47—FURNISHED APARTMENTS TO LET

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55—DUPLEX TO LET

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65—ROOM AND BOARD TO LET

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69—NURSING HOMES

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73—CARS FOR SALE

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89—HELP WANTED FEMALE

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89—HELP WANTED FEMALE

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95—WORK WANTED MALE

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117—DOMESTIC WORK WANTED

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121—BABY SITTERS AVAILABLE

RELIABLE Woman available for baby-sitting. Call 489-0616.

125—FOR SALE—DINING ROOM FURNITURE

ANTIQUE refectory diningroom table, 8 chairs, and hutch. Call 453-2150.

129—FOR SALE—BEDROOM FURNITURE

BEDROOM set, double bed, mahogany. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 845-8005.

CHILD'S white and gold Italian Provincial bedroom set. Reasonable. 6880 Edison Road, Cote St. Luc.

HIDE-A-BED, mattress, like new. \$35. Call 482-5086.

133—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR SALE

BABY GRAND piano, 48 inches, good. Reasonable. 482-8850.

MAGNIFICENT light 6 foot Heintzman and stool, \$1,950. dealers. Call 731-2400.

135—FOR SALE—SPORTS EQUIPMENT

BICYCLE girl's Road. Excellent condition. 1931.

139—FOR SALE

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Five rooms of furniture: Living room, bedroom, kitchen appliances. Reasonable. Call 488-5796.

ELECTRIC stove, 40 inch; frigidaire, 12 cubic feet, practically new; bedroom set, double bed; boy's Raleigh 26 inch bicycle, girl's 24 inch. Very reasonable. Call 744-4415.

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ANTIQUA Victrola record player in oak case; Pedal trim electric exercycle; Niagara cyclo massage reclining chair, red leather; 3/4 bed with headboard; child's old school desk and chair; 2 brass color lamps with red shades (tri-lights); 2 brass color lamps with pink shades; old fashioned Singer sewing machine (treadle type). All very reasonable. Call 484-6840.

FRENCH Provincial chesterfield, marble tables; lazyboy; Spanish bedroom; Colonial kitchen. Call 259-6225.

SHERATON antique table; green upholstered arm chair. Both good condition. 481-1558.

CARPETS, Indian, \$225; Oriental, \$75; Chinese, \$280. T.V. 738-8320.

WOODEN screen 5 ft. high with 4 sections; Sarouk rug 9 x 12 with matching hall runner. Call 738-1513 before Saturday noon.

151—WANTED TO PURCHASE

Wanted: Hand made Genuine Master Violin or Viola. Price no object. Call 744-0956.

Baby Furniture Wanted

In good condition. Pick up and pay cash. Call 482-1586.

WANTED old napkin rings, tie pins, Limoges china. Call 738-4956.

155—FOUND

FOUND: Small grey and black Tabby kitten, vicinity Metcalfe and Melbourne Avenues. Call 932-9646.

157—DOMESTIC PETS

FREE. Three Tabby kittens, 8 weeks old, trained. 488-6225.

Saulnier...

Continued from page 1

been held by someone not elected, Mr. Richer responded. He went on to wonder if, in fact, the mayor was reflecting the opinion of council.

The mayor said that, in this instance, it was academic. He (the mayor) had been unable to attend the MUC meeting so the question had not really arisen.

Mr. McEntyre would, however, have voted against the proposal, supporting instead a plan that he be general manager or director-general of the community. He later said it would be a perfectly honorable thing for Mr. Saulnier to be a civil servant, responsible to council.

Studies of sewage system requirements and future extension of the Metro system were launched at the same meeting of the MUC. A week previous, the mayor had led a revolt which resulted in scotching a proposal that overall planning for the island be done by the City of Montreal.

Westmount council June 15 had instructed Mayor McEntyre to oppose the measure as well as another whereby the Montreal Police become responsible for the approval and training of police recruits of island forces. The latter measure was passed.

Following Monday night's only city council meeting, His Worship elaborated on his views. He held responsibility in public office must be to the people who elect the office holder or else to persons who have been elected.

He also feared conflict of interest in many of the situations which have been created in the MUC with City of Montreal officials holding community posts as well. The conflict could be particularly difficult in budgetary matters: for example, the recent inspections of hospitals had been conducted in the guise of community pollution control yet had all the appearances of what should have been normal health inspections of hospital's in the City of Montreal's own territory.

The decision on the police put the Montreal force in the position of approving their own actions, whereas Mr. McEntyre felt that community police matters should be in the control of, say, a commissioner responsible only to the community.



TO EAST EUROPE: A group of 80 top-level executives from across Canada left Montreal June 26 as guests of Air Canada on a one-week fact finding tour of Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia. The group is made up of high ranking executives from a cross section of Canadian business. The tour, hosted by Yves Pratte, chairman and John R. Baldwin, president, highlights the introduction of weekly service between Montreal and Prague. Seen here from left to right are: John R. Baldwin, president Air Canada; Sam Steinberg, chairman, Steinberg's Ltd.; Thomas G. McCormack, president, Dominion Stores Ltd., and Bertram Loeb, IGA, Ottawa.

Man bites constable

It was a case of man bites man at the Westmount Police station last Friday noon.

Westmount Police stopped a car driven by Joseph Crede, 19, of Richard's Landing, Ont., after he went through a red light. When the driver failed to produce a Quebec license or registration for the car, he was taken to the station.

There, he suddenly fled the building and when he was caught after a brief foot chase, he bit the station constable on the right arm. He was charged with assaulting an officer, kept overnight, and released on bail the next morning.

Library...

Continued from page 11

- Tillona, Francesca: A feast of flowers;
- Farm journal: American's best vegetable recipes;
- Goddard, Helen: Gardener's book of arrangements;
- Barnes, Joanna: Starting from scratch;
- Bernier, Georges, ed.: European decoration;
- Plumb, Barbara: Young designs in living;

History, travel

- Vizinczey, Stephen: The rules of chaos;
- Mehta, Ved Parkash: Portrait of India;
- Williams, Maslyn: Land in between...Cambodian dilemma;
- Metcalfe, Vicky: Journey fantastic;
- Greenhill, Ralph: Niagara;
- Edson, Wesley: Terry's guide to the Caribbean;
- Tyrmand, Leopold: Notebooks of a dilettante;
- Hall, Charles: Life with the Esquimaux;
- Chenevix Trench, Charles: The western rising;
- Jacobson, Daniel: Great Indian tribes;
- Longstreet, Stephen: War cries on horseback;
- Sheffe, Norman, ed.: Canada's Indians;
- Saywell, John: Canada past & present;
- Guevara, Ernesto: Che.

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**Indian Scouts, golf film
feature Rotary meeting**



Golf enthusiasts had their innings at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Westmount Rotary Club yesterday with a film on the world renowned golf course of St. Andrew's in Fifehire, Scotland. It was here that the rules of the famous game were first established in the year 1411.

The pictures made duffers' mouths water at the marvellous shots shown as well as the precision taken by players in the execution of the royal and ancient pastime.

The meeting, chaired by President Andy Durso, was featured by the attendance of a group of Boy Scouts from Caughnawaga whose troop has been sponsored by Westmount Rotary. Five of the boys were in Scout costume accompanied by Mrs. R. Beauvais of the reservation. A number are attending Scout camp this summer with the aid of Westmount Rotary and the Boy Scouts Association of Canada.

Guests introduced by Blair Jardine hailed from such distant places as Providence, R.I.; Vancouver; Harrisburg, W.Va., and St. John's Newfoundland.

John Patton introduced the members of the Iroquois Scout troop and Scout Beauvais addressing the members. He thanked them for the opportunity they had of visiting the Laurentian camp this year.

Bert Love and Jim Glenn won plaudits for having sold the most books during the recent raffle.

Next week's meeting will be featured by the visit of Dr. H.B. Durost, executive Director of Douglas Hospital and a Montreal Rotarian, who will speak on community mental health.

\$13 delocked

A wallet containing \$13 in cash was stolen from an unlocked locker at the municipal swimming pool Monday evening.

Drivers tangle

An irate driver filed a complaint of assault with Westmount Police at 10:55 pm Monday after, he claims, another driver on Elm avenue hit him in the face causing lacerations and teeth damage.



**Yamaha
driver hurt**

A motorcycle-car accident, involving two student drivers, sent the motorcyclist to hospital and caused \$350 damages last Thursday at 5:55 pm.

The motorcycle, a 1966 Yamaha driven by John Jear, 22, of 1 Burton avenue, was proceeding west on de Maisonneuve when it collided with a 1966 Pontiac driven by Edward Kellogg, 19, of Binghamton, N.Y. There was one passenger in the car.

The Pontiac was moving onto de Maisonneuve from the Westmount Square driveway opposite Elm avenue when the collision took place.

The driver of the motorcycle was taken to Montreal General Hospital suffering from lacerations to the left side of his face, his left arm and shoulder.

The motorcycle had damages of \$200 while damage to the car came to \$150.

Purse found

After travelling from her home at 127 Arlington avenue to the Westmount Public Library last Thursday at 11:35 am, a woman noticed that her purse was missing from her baby stroller. It was recovered that afternoon on Sherbrooke street with nothing missing.

Find leak

A water leak from a broken pipe in the ceiling was discovered by police at Gordon's provision market Greene and St. Catherine, on Sunday at 10:09 pm, while vainly checking out a report of a suspicious-looking car in the area.

Thugs flee

A delivery boy said he was stopped at 5:25 pm Saturday on Greene avenue and was told to hand over his money. He refused. The two would-be thieves ran away.

Celine Soria

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