

THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

Making not just your house but all of Westmount your home

Vol. XLIII, No. 32 Westmount 215, P.Q., Thursday, August 13, 1970 10

10-year-old 'activists'

Marc and Michael work up petition calling for street bicycle lanes

One's never too young to become a political activist.

Marc Bowles and Michael Black probably don't think of themselves as such.

They simply want Westmount to be a safer place for them and other kids to ride their bicycles.

The two 10-year-old, fifth-grade pupils of Westmount Park School have been busy this week circulating a petition, painstakingly hand-lettered on foolscap sheets attached to clipboard sheets on which signatures early this week had passed the 100-mark.

It states their case quite clearly:

Their proposals

"This petition suggests that the following idea should be considered by the City of Westmount.

"a) there should be a bicycle lane on busy streets or bicycles should be allowed to be ridden on the sidewalks; and

"b) there should be a place in the park where bicycles can be ridden where it is safe."

Knowing that the city is not the safest place for boys and girls on bikes, we nonetheless suspected that something extraordinary had brought on this basic form of political agitation. We were right.

Said Marc: "Last week I got squished by a bus."

He looked reasonably whole. The explanation was that a bus turning off Sherbrooke street had "squished" him to the curb. He wasn't hurt. Nor was he frightened. But he knew it was dangerous.

Michael added that he had been "scraped."

Their idea is that on busy streets a narrow strip should be



Marc Bowles and Michael Black at Examiner office

marked off near the curb in which other vehicles should be prohibited. Where parking is allowed, it should be outside that

Tempered

There were words, jostling, possibly the odd punch between a tenant and a janitor in a basement workroom of the apartment house at 4330 Sherbrooke street west early last Friday evening. Both told investigating Westmount Police they were going to prefer charges; neither has.

line. As for the park area, they think it could be provided a long behind the tennis courts, south of Victoria Hall.

Hence the petition. In addition to the copy they had with them, others are posted in the Children's Library, the 4424 Inc. youth centre, the RMR armory, St. Andrew's Church and, probably by now, the YMCA.

They plan to carry their sheaves and their idea to city hall for the attention of the mayor and council.

Marc lives at 46 Academy road and Michael at 69 Anwoth road.

Cash, pants taken

It's maddening enough to have your money stolen, but some might consider it downright outrageous—and possibly embarrassing—to have your trousers taken, too. That happened to a man while he slept overnight Friday-Saturday at 192 Hillside avenue.

Entry apparently was gained through a basement window, where a screen was found removed.

The pants were dark green. The wallet in one of the pockets contained \$40 in cash, credit cards and personal papers.

Dawson getting new labs

When Westmount's Dawson College re-opens, expectedly on Sept. 14, \$550,000 will be spent on interior alterations affecting much of the Selby street building.

The City of Westmount granted a building permit Monday for the work, being done under contract by Targau Construction Inc.

Over half the amount is going into laboratories, for which virtually all of the third floor of the former Charles E. Frosst pharmaceutical plant with the exception of the administrative offices were ripped up this week.

This fall virtually all the science and technology of the expanding junior college will be concentrated here, along with a number of university-feeder arts students; hence the need for laboratories.

Last year, approximately \$1,000,000 was spent in converting the former drug factory. However, Building Co-ordinator Harvey Benoit explained this week that only limited work was then done on science facilities. The industrial laboratories already in the building were used with little adaptation to modern teaching lab requirements. Hence, in addition to new facilities, part of the present contract is going toward catching up on delayed improvements.

At Viger, too

Last Friday, a \$330,000 contract was let to Wilfred Bedard to renovate the newly-acquired Viger Building bordering Old Montreal which will be Dawson's second, downtown campus housing much of the arts and other programs. Here the work is not so extensive because the building already was used for educational purposes and, in any event, is expected to serve Dawson only temporarily until new, permanent facilities eventually are built.

Dawson College here this year will accommodate 300 more students than last year's 1,800. A year from now, the figure is expected to go up another 300. Meanwhile, as of last month there had been over 8,500 applications for admission to the CEGEP program, considerably more by a wide margin than any other English-language institution in the province offering the same type of program. This popularity is attributed to Dawson's unstructured student environment.

Brief meet set

The usual mid-month, Tuesday at 8 pm meeting of Westmount City Council appeared this week to have dwindled to a brief session to clear a short, mid-summer agenda, to take place after a committee gathering of mayor and aldermen.

Slated, besides minutes, are the July accounts to be presented; a formal action toward closing Academy road in front of Westmount Park School, and perhaps even setting the date for the annual banquet of the city employees' Quarter Century Club.

The committee meeting is scheduled for 4:30 pm and it, too, is understood to have a light agenda; hence the earlier public council meeting.

The Montreal Urban Community council is due to meet the following evening. Westmount Mayor Peter McEntyre is this city's member.

No lookout

An Ontario woman lost about \$45 when her purse was stolen from the seat of her car while parked briefly at the lookout on Summit circle at 6:15 pm Sunday.

\$1,500
hit-run
damage

Mother goes shopping in car 'borrowed' by juvenile son

Kids are known to swipe cars for joy-riding, often with tragic consequences.

This Montreal 16-year-old, with no driving permit, took a neighbor's car "without the owner's permission"—to take his mother shopping!

Early last Tuesday afternoon a Westmount Police motorcycle patrolman rode up behind a 1961 Chevrolet parked in the no-parking zone on de Maisonneuve boulevard west, northeast corner of Wood avenue. As he reached for his book of tickets, the juvenile ran up, said he was leaving immediately. The officer waved him away—and he went!

He screeched around the corner, north into Wood.

Cars were parked on both sides, and suddenly the lad was confronted with a car coming the other way. He panicked. He charged.

And he crashed into a 1968 Chrysler parked on the east side,

owned in Town of Mount Royal. He bounced off.

And he crashed again, into a 1964 MG from Montreal West, parked on the west side.

He jumped out. He ran south on Wood, started east on de Maisonneuve—into the waiting arms of the same cop, this time a little less friendly.

This is when it was discovered he had no driver's permit and didn't have the papers for the car to which he had caused \$600 damage, plus \$700 to the Chrysler and \$200 to the MG.

Just then the boy's mother came back, from the Alexis Nihon Plaza where she had been shopping. She refused to go to headquarters to help complete inquiries.

The owner of the car? He refused to lay charges. He said all sorts of neighbors drove his car, though he had specifically told this particular juvenile that it was verboten to him.

\$800 theft swift

Burglars moved fast last Friday evening at 396 Olivier avenue.

Three girls who share an apartment there went out for a walk at 8:30 pm.

They returned at 9:20 pm to find missing, apparently via a rear door which had been left unlocked:

An amplifier worth \$200;
A turntable, \$150;
Another turntable, \$350;
A portable radio, \$75;
A gas cigaret lighter, \$25.
In all, an \$800 burglary.

Uva The Examiner
BIBLIOTHIQUE DE LA JAN-1ST
LEGISLATURE,
HOTEL DU GOVERNEMENT,
QUEBEC, P.Q. CANADA.

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER

By ERIC NEAL

August 14 to 22

Bright with frosty mornings, cloudy evenings and some wind. Hurricane and tornado activity in southern States and out at sea. For our regions, some chance of heavy night showers, particularly in mountain districts. Temperature range during the period; 40 and 75 to 80 degrees F.; 55 sunny hours, and 1/2" of rain with some hail.

Mainly sunny and quite warm through the middle of the week, with cool mornings and some mist.

Pleasant but hazy and sultry for the end of the week, although coastal storms of tropical origin could bring gusty gales, rain and some thunder. Snowflurries or icy showers for far northern Ontario and Quebec.

Tennis tournament entry sheets open

STANDINGS

SUMMER PLAYGROUND PROGRAM

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Standings Tuesday am:

	P	W	L	D	Pts
Westmount Park	6	3	2	3	9
Prince Albert Park	6	3	3	2	8
Stayner Park	6	1	2	5	7

\$300-all

A taxicab travelling west on Tupper street and a car exiting from the municipal parking lot collided early Friday afternoon. Both drivers hailed from Verdun. Each car suffered \$300 damage.

Visitors' cars robbed at night on our streets

Two robberies from cars in Westmount late last week had similar earmarks. To start, both were Ontario

Entry sheets are posted at the adult tennis courts in Westmount Park for the following tennis tournaments:-
Men's open singles;
Ladies' singles;

Men's doubles;
Ladies' doubles; and
Mixed doubles.

Entries are now being accepted at the recreation office, artificial

ice rink, 4675 St. Catherine street west, for girls and boys under 12, and under 14 and under 16 years

of age as of January 1st, 1970. Entries close on Sunday, Aug. 30, at 5:45 pm.

New course of music slated using recorder

A new course of music study for children will begin this September, taught by Christy Slater, member of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra and the American Recorder Society, and with degrees in music performance and education from the Indiana University School of Music.

Those enrolled in classes will learn the principles of music: rhythm, melody and harmony through the use of the recorder, an ancient instrument which is as easy to play as it is to purchase. This instrument has remained

unchanged for 600 years.

Also used will be various percussion instruments which appeal to children: wood blocks, triangles, tam-tams, ratchets and cymbals. Dances and body movement will be used and work will be done from the Carl Orff method, specifically designed for teaching children music.

Demonstration on other instruments will be provided regularly throughout the course of study.

Pre-testing is required for entry and will be held at Victoria Hall.

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Parking tighter in Grove Park

Street parking in Grove Park, the short north-south street between Mountain and Clarke avenues and running between Sherbrooke street and Anwoth road, has been further restricted.

Two-hour parking only will be permitted on the east side between 8 am and 5 pm, Monday to Friday. Heretofore, four hours were allowed. City Council approved the change last week.

Ald. Douglas Robertson said that 21 of 22 residents polled also approved the move in advance. It is a narrow thoroughfare, he said, and was popular for overflow parking from the nearby Sherbrooke-Greene business district.

Ald. Robertson displayed a mock-miff when the resolution for the change was presented by Ald. Jean Richer, in the absence of Ald. Dan Doheny, the public safety commissioner, to whom Ald. Robertson is alternate commissioner. Ald. Richer offered apology.

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THE WESTMOUNT
Examiner

Thursday, August 13, 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:

August 4

Nil;

August 5

5:41 pm: rear of 323 Redfern, barbecue in use;

August 6

10:51 am: opposite 4332 Westmount avenue, diesel fuel leaked from truck;
8:31 pm: corner Cedar and Mount Pleasant, to check on car for possible fire, negative;

August 7

4:00 pm: opposite 655 Cote St. Antoine, unnecessary call;
6:12 pm: 29 Willow, water coming up through basement floor; broken water pipe;
9:40 pm: 60 de Lavigne, person locked out;

August 8

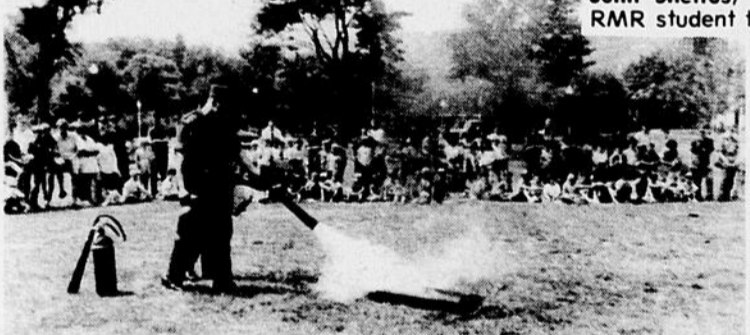
10:36 pm: opposite 2 Belvedere road, overturned flarepot;
4:26 pm: 311 Melville, power failure.

Ransacked

The apartment of an elderly woman resident of 5010 Sherbrooke street west, southeast corner of Claremont avenue, had her apartment ransacked last Tuesday afternoon, between 2 and 5 pm. Nothing appeared to have been taken. The front door lock had been picked.



WIDE AND VARIED has been the training and experience for the approximately 100 students employed this summer as five-day-a-week soldiers of the local Royal Montreal Regiment and other military units across Canada. Even down to, it would seem, "fatigue" and other "awkward squad" duties. In the photo at top, snapped candidly late Tuesday afternoon, the troops were outside the St. Catherine street armory (opposite The Examiner office) picking up bottle caps, cigaret butts and the like from the lawn—long after the main body of trainees had been dismissed for the day. Passersby could merely muse what the misdemeanors of this hapless squad might have been. Last week, the varied fare included a demonstration in Westmount Park by the Westmount Fire Brigade; in our picture (below) one of the student-soldiers tried out one of the extinguishers. The adjoining picture shows a ladder climbing exercise—all of which was also viewed by youngsters from the Westmount YMCA, the city parks, the Unity Boys' & Girls' Club and the Van Horne district YMHA. Lieut.-Gen. G.A. Turcot, (left in photo at left) commander of Mobile Command, talks with Private P.G.A. Gelinas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gelinas, 115 Lewis avenue. Looking on is Maj. John Sheftus, militia officer commanding the RMR student training program.



CITY OF WESTMOUNT
who's
NOTICE
Business Permit No.
doing
what!
ON THIS SIDE

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

August 4

362 Kensington: for L. Haskell by John Watson (Quebec) Ltd., instal new gas valve on stove, \$25;

August 5

12 Melbourne: for J. Lafleur by Hasko Construction, repairs to front balcony, \$350;

August 6

4775 Sherbrooke: for John Trudeau by Quality Plumbing & Heating, replace two fixtures;
4309 Montrose: for E. Nuscomb by M. Rizzoli, repairs to balcony and stairs, \$3,150;

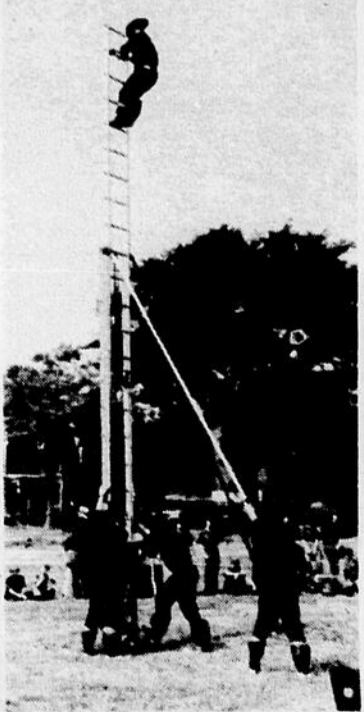
August 10

350 Selby: for Dawson College Inc. by Targau Construction Inc., alterations throughout, \$550,000.

August 11


Alexis Nihon Plaza: for Steinberg's Ltd., by selves, erect Pic Nik No. 1 kiosk, \$26,000.

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4 - Thursday, August 13, 1970

We Say

Toughness versus compromise

The government has a tradition of not being tough.

So saith an authoritative figure, close to the centre of affairs in Ottawa, talking to us last week about the postal foulup in particular and the Canadian way of doing things in general. Indeed, it is so.

The farther a level of government in Canada is removed from the governed, the more lax it manages to be.

Provincial governments don't put up with nonsense and disruption for nearly so long; not always justly, but nonetheless decisively. Quebec has just legislated construction workers back to work. B.C. is not exactly soft on the Doukhobors. Duplessis' Provincial Police bludgeoned the asbestos workers in living memory.

Try illegal parking, building without a permit, dumping garbage in the street in Westmount. The combined efforts of mayor, aldermen, city officials, police and the municipal court—and the conscience of a good citizenry—keep our city an orderly, civilized place.

+++

But back to Ottawa. Along with that so-called tradition of not being tough, we Canadians are supposed to have a genius for compromise, enshrined forever in those deathless words of Mr. Mackenzie King, "Conscription if necessary, but not necessarily conscription."

One thing which our friend in Ottawa and his friends there seem to forget, however, is that not being tough and compromise must go together.

If a government is not going to be tough and use judiciously the enormous powers—immensely greater than those at the disposal of a province or municipality—which its

mandate puts at its disposal: then it must compromise. And when it confuses toughness and compromise, or what it supposes to be these lines, it is lost.

Which is precisely where it is in its postal morass.

+++

No one has adequately explained to us why, when last February the Lapalme drivers commenced Montreal's half-year of postal anarchy, Ottawa simply did not order out several score army vehicles from the depots where they stand idle, and keep the mails moving. (This isn't hindsight; we were urging it at the time.) Surely the misled goons, who still are harassing post office drivers with ball-bearings, molotov cocktails and beatings, would not have dared attack soldiers.

Yet this is what we are told, by our Ottawa person, is not in the Canadian tradition—to use troops as do our American cousins at the sign of any emergency. That's being "tough."

We also were told that to legislate as illegal the strategem of "revolving" strikes by the letter carriers and clerks would be a misuse of the government's great power. This also we find hard to stomach. When the postmen started this strategy in the spring, they said they would keep it up all summer if they didn't have their way. And, by golly, it is just what they have done—at will, on their own initiative, paralyzing business where and when they wished, rendering the postal service totally unreliable through its uncertainty.

Our curiosity throughout this chaos has been aroused as to why the government, usually sympathetic to citizen problems if only for hard,

...and south of the border:

(this morning's Gazette)

U.S. post office goes modern

WASHINGTON: President Nixon yesterday promised the American people a better, more efficient postal service as he signed a bill creating a public corporation to run the post office as a modern business operation. Likely: A sharp increase in postal rates, including a one-third jump in the cost of sending a letter.

THEY SAY

The following editorial appeared in last week's issue of the Town of Mount Royal Weekly Post, whose editor is Mr. Lawrence Hibbert:

OUR INCREDIBLE GOVERNMENT...Two of our correspondents (see Letters to the Editor) this week make direct reference to the postal situation. Mr. Kingwell blames not only the Government but the postal unions. And his suggestions as to how the postal workers could hamstring the federal government more directly, without inconveniencing the public quite so much, have some elements of truth in them.

Nonetheless, the unassailable fact is that our Government has the responsibility of seeing that the mail is delivered. They have a monopoly on the delivery of mail and their responsibility extends not only to all the Canadian public but to those in other lands who use the mails to send communications to this country. Canada is a member of the International Postal Convention and is bound by its decisions, certainly in regard to such things as international air mail.

In a recent issue of that bright and well-edited suburban weekly, The Westmount Examiner, Editor John Sancton made this comment: "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."

That is an extraordinary attitude for a government spokesman to adopt and, as it could well express the reasoning behind the government's whole approach to the postal situation, it is of extreme importance. Throughout the difficulties attending first the dissolution of the mail driver contract and then the refusal to come to grips realistically with the demands of the postal workers (circumstances that have caused financial grief and great inconvenience to Montrealers for, incredibly, more than half a year now), the Government headed by Mr. Trudeau has adopted a "to hell with the public" attitude that is unbelievable.

In a brief TV interview the other night, the Prime Minister was asked what he was going to do about settling the postal

disruption and he threw up his hands and gave that typical Gallic shrug of the shoulders, exclaiming: "What does the public want us to do?" His further explanatory remarks were cut off as the TV news carried on to something else.

But let us tell Mr. Trudeau what the public wants!

It expects the Government to GOVERN!

And certainly nobody with an objective mind can argue that the federal government has shown much maturity, responsibility, much administrative ability in its handling of the postal situation.

The Canadian Chamber of Commerce has this week sent a telegram to Prime Minister Trudeau urging him to "resolve the dispute between the treasury board and the postal unions" and reiterates its long-standing contention that "strikes and lockouts involving employees of the public service...be prohibited."

The Westmount Examiner editorial to which we have already alluded said this: "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."

Editor Sancton is completely right. This government that was elected surprisingly and entirely on the strength of Mr. Trudeau's effervescent personality has shown absolutely no regard for the public which sent them to power.

It is appalling, incredible, fantastic, infuriating — and if some of our Liberal M.P.'s would show the intestinal fortitude of a fly they would rise up in arms and force a change in the Government's attitude. What a lot of rabbits we have as Members of Parliament!

Another infuriating aspect of the trouble is that not only have we to contend with innumerable inconveniences and financial losses but, eventually, we will have to foot the massive bill that the Government's ineptitude and obduracy is piling up. For, according to Mr. Eric Kierans, the Post Office is losing many tens of millions of dollars as a result of the postal trouble.

And that bill will be presented to the taxpayers in due course.

If it is indeed true that people get the sort of government they deserve, we must be a pretty wretched lot of people in this country!

practical political reasons, has never made any official expression of regret for the inconveniences caused the public. The answer: they do not wish, thereby, to convey to the postal unions that the disruption of service is hurting! As if the unions didn't know that government and public are hurting, badly. The enormous cost to both the public purse and to the private sectors can never be known.

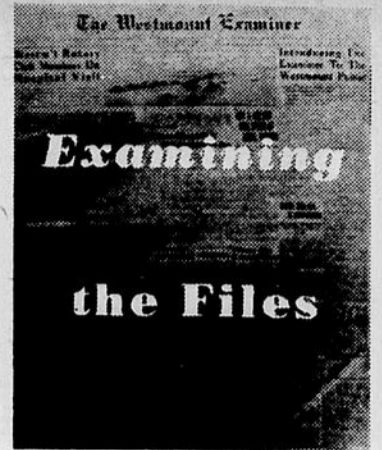
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Which brings us back to compromise. If the government is not going to be tough, it must compromise. And this it patently has not been doing. Both sides admit that the 6 percent wage guidelines are a phoney issue. There is no magic in "6 percent". Industrial settlements have been far greater. To worry about the effect of a high settlement on the rest of the public service

payroll is to beg the question of the cost, inflationary and otherwise, of the prolonged paralysis of the country's basic means of inter-communication. The government has confused pig-headedness with firmness, meetings monotonously adjourned with negotiation, stand-patness with compromise.

While undoubtedly the unions can be charged with the same defects, the government as the employer has displayed no initiative or example to their employees which would encourage any reciprocal move. To be sure, the rank-and-file postman must be getting as fed up as the public with the continuing stalemate and uncertainty.

Also to be sure, the postmen and their unions are not hurting. But the public is hurting. And so is the government, but too blinded by its desire not to be "tough" to admit it or, perhaps, even know it.



Thirty-five Years Ago
August 9, 1935

"The traffic Department of the City of Westmount has discontinued use of the traffic lights installed at the intersection of St. Catherine street and Greene avenue. Stop signs have been placed on both the southern and northern approaches to St. Catherine on Greene avenue. The lack of sufficient traffic to warrant use of the lights is given as the reason for the discontinuation."

"Fireman W.R.M. Mildon, of the local Fire Department was recently awarded the highest educational award for firemen in the British Empire."

Twenty-five Years Ago
August 10, 1945

"Army gained valuable points in the recent inter-service track and field meet held at Molson Stadium when Gene Simard, a Westmount boy whose parents live at 369 Claremont avenue, broke the tape in 10.5 in the century dash and then won the 220 final in 23.1, finally leading the army relay team to victory in 46.5"

"Fleet-footed Gene is the fastest sprinter in the Dominion since the days of Percy Williams and his track career may lead him on to Dominion, Empire, and even Olympic honors."

Fifteen Years Ago
August 12, 1955

"With Premier Duplessis and Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal attending a special luncheon at the Oratory and Cardinal Paul Emile Leger unveiling a statue of Brother Andre—the ten day national congress in honor of St. Joseph concluded at the Oratory, Queen Mary road, Tuesday.

"Estimates of the number who visited the Oratory during the congress range beyond 500,000. It was attended by legates from all the ecclesiastical provinces in Canada and from distant points abroad. There were an estimated 5,000 pilgrims crowded about the statue for the unveiling ceremony."

Five Years Ago
August 13, 1965

It was only five years ago that the then Industry Minister, Hon. C.H. Drury, wrote in The Examiner his comments on the recently settled 1965 postal strike.

"Nothing since my election to parliament has produced as much angry comment and reaction from my constituents as the postal strike. I fully appreciate the difficulties brought about by the suspension of this essential public service. There were those who depend on the mail for either all or part of their monthly income and many small businessmen in Westmount and Montreal were hard hit by the strike.

"Probably the most important lesson that emerged from the strike was that civil servants' grievances cannot satisfactorily be resolved by strike action and that adequate collective bargaining machinery must be introduced."

our M.P.

Hon. C. M. Drury

says...



Canada and development assistance

A couple of months ago, when I was in Winnipeg for a meeting, a woman asked me on an open-line radio program why Canada was increasing its official aid to the developing countries. I remember telling her that Canada's overall objectives were two-fold in providing such assistance.

First of all, the Canadian government believes quite sincerely in promoting the social and economic development of the "have-not" nations of the world. Such development will result in various benefits for these societies, including greater social justice and an improved quality of life.

It will also produce (and this leads into the second objective) a greater demand for export products of other nations. This is an inevitable process. As per capita incomes increase in the various developing countries, individuals and industries alike will want to satisfy greater demands—whether it be their own or demands made upon them by others. This process obviously benefits Canadian producers and Canada's balance of trade.

Decade's goals

It is within this perspective that one can examine what the government intends to do in the area of development assistance. Over the next five to 10 years, the Canadian government will address itself to the following goals: The achievement of the internationally accepted target of 1 percent of GNP to be devoted to aid; greater untying of official aid; increase to 25 percent the amount of official aid contributed to multilateral agencies.

A few years ago the United Nations conference on trade and development arrived at a figure of 1 percent of a country's gross national product that should be devoted to development assistance. Although this target has been accepted in principle by the donor countries, the fact remains that in the 10-year period 1960-70 donor aid as a percentage of GNP has actually declined. Canada, on the other hand, has progressively increased its aid contribution over the past few years, both absolutely and as a percentage of GNP for 1962. The figures were \$110 million and 0.29

our M.P.Q.

Hon. Kevin
Drummond

says...



Trips: scheduled and sudden

Last week was quite a week. Not much time was spent in Quebec as trips, both scheduled and sudden, were the order of the day.

Wednesday night marked the opening of the Western Quebec Regional Exhibition in Rouyn-Noranda, where I cut the ribbon and got to keep the scissors. It was a most pleasant evening and was preceded by a speech to the local Chamber of Commerce on the importance of taking positive action to conserve and replenish our forests while putting to work persons who would otherwise be on social assistance. (Perhaps my genial editor will see fit to publish excerpts.)

'Unfortunate' Cabano

The following day was spent in visiting my district offices in Rouyn-Noranda, LaSarre and Amos as well as a number of sawmills. Unfortunately, the trip was cut short due to Domtar being on strike at Lebel sur Quevillon and the unfortunate affair at Cabano.

I say unfortunate because Cabano seems to me one of those situations where no one really wins and everyone suffers.

The townspeople had every right to be bitterly disappointed at D'Auteuil Lumber's decision

not to go ahead with their plant at this time, due to high borrowing costs and a very bad market for wallboard. The timing of the decision was all the more aggravating, coming as it did so soon after an election where locally a large part of the campaign was waged on the coming of this new industry.

However, without taking sides or imputing motives, I can say that the reasons given by the company for deferring action seem to be valid under today's economic conditions.

Violence a mistake

The ensuing explosion, though, was hardly a logical way of facing up to the problem in spite of the intense feeling of frustration within the community. And the recourse to violence may well make it harder for the town to attract industry. I hope not though.

On our visit there, last Friday, Claude Simard and I were politely received and we had a very good working session with the relevant authorities in the area and I am optimistic that a new era of co-operation may be underway and that political machinations may be kept to a minimum as we explore viable solutions to a pressing social problem.



respectively; for 1968, they were 306 million and 0.49 respectively.

While it can be seen that our present total aid contribution falls considerably short of the 1 percent figures, we shall be increasing our official contribution substantially over the next while in an effort to attain the desired level. In the fiscal year 1971-72, for instance, the level of official, i.e. government development assistance, will be increased by \$60 million or almost 17 percent from the 1970-71 level of \$364 million. Studies have shown that contributions of substantial amounts of financial resources to development assistance are consistent with the goal of increasing economic growth of the country. This objective however, cannot be achieved within the present budgetary constraints imposed by the fact that the largest portion of transferable resources come from the public sector.

Easy financing

If Canada cannot now provide the amount of resources it would like, it can at least provide the funds it does on very soft financial terms. Indeed, Canada's bilateral aid normally takes the form of 50-year, interest-free loans with 10 years' grace on repayment—a policy recommended by the Pearson commission.

Although the major part of Canada's official development assistance is provided on a bilateral basis, we intend to place greater emphasis over the next few years on the increasingly effective role of multilateral agencies, in particular the International Development Association and the United Nations development program. The government intends to devote about 25 percent of its

ALAS! OUR POOR CANNON: This pile of seeming junk, photographed this morning in the parks department building at the corporation yard, is part of the dismantled pieces of Westmount's two glorious 1810 cannons, clambered over, played on, recallers of past glories to generations of Westmount youngsters and oldsters alike. Their normal resting place, in good order, is in Westmount Park facing Sherbrooke street. However, a perennial problem of rotting wood in the wheels has brought them in once again to the shops; it was feared some boy playing artilleryman might be injured in a collapse. Now the city is looking for (a) authentic drawings of original wheels and (b) a suitable wheelwright, a vanishing breed, to make them. A citizen has suggested two such craftsmen, one at Huntingdon and the other at Rawdon. And war museums in Ottawa and England are being consulted. The wheels were last renewed four years ago.

total aid program to such agencies by 1975.

On a more general level, Canada will continue to provide the greatest portion of its aid allocation to selected "countries of concentration", that is, countries where, for various reasons, Canada can make its greatest contribution with a concentration of resources. Such "countries of concentration" are located in the Caribbean, the Commonwealth countries of Africa and Asia, and in "Francophone" Africa. Moreover, assistance will be devoted to particular sectors within these countries in which Canada has special competence.

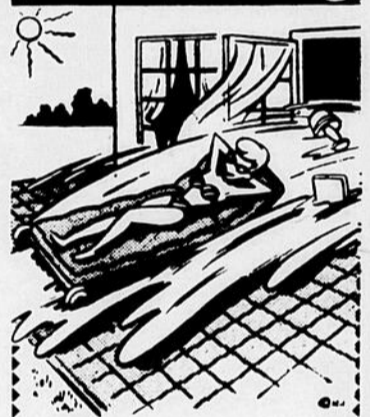
While I have discussed primarily Canada's official development assistance program, I should be remiss if I were to leave out the work being done by the private sector, particularly non-profit organizations and private industry.

Non-profit sector

It is estimated that the Canadian non-profit sector (churches, voluntary agencies, universities) now provides \$35 million worth of assistance a year to under-developed nations of the

Continued on page 7

Freddie FIX-IT.



This gal is in
Her back yard sunning
She doesn't know
Her pipes are running.

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'Soul' subject for Scientists

Dependable and satisfying ways of expressing beauty, joy and well-being are offered in the lesson-sermon on "Soul" to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday.

The readings include a verse from Psalms, "My soul, wait thou only upon God; for my expectation is from him."

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, discoverer and founder of Christian Science, a

citation explains that "Soul, or Spirit, is God, unchangeable and eternal; and man coexists with and reflects Soul, God, for man is God's image."

Another passage from the Christian Science textbook states: "The recipe for beauty is to have less illusion and more Soul, to retreat from the belief of pain or pleasure in the body into the unchanging calm and glorious freedom of spiritual harmony."

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DOMINION-DOUGLAS (UNITED) ST. MATTHIAS' (ANGLICAN) CHURCHES WESTMOUNT

Joint Summer Services

in Dominion-Douglas Church
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11 a.m. Archdeacon J. Doidge preaching

8 a.m. Holy Communion in St. Matthias,
also Wednesday at 10:00 a.m.

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101 Cote St. Antoine Road

10: A.M.

Rev. E.A. Kirker

Welcome to All

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, WESTMOUNT

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Lesson-Sermon Subject:

"SOUL"

Golden Text: Isaiah 60:19. The Lord shall be unto thee an everlasting light, and thy God thy glory.

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

Every Wednesday 8.15 p.m. Testimony Meeting

PUBLIC READING ROOM

in the Church Edifice: Open Tuesday, Thursday and
Saturday 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday 6.30 to 8.00 p.m.

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Nearest Downtown Baptist Church

Ministers:

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

Morning and Evening Services
continue throughout the summer

11:00 a.m.
& Rev. J. Frank Patch
7:30 p.m.

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

VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

Mrs. L. Phillips dies in Europe

Mrs. Lazarus Phillips, wife of Senator Lazarus Phillips, OBE, QC, was buried Monday following services at the chapel of Paperman & Sons. She died last Wednesday while in Europe.

The Phillips home is at 48 Belvedere place.

Besides her husband, she is survived by sons Neil Franklyn and Ivan Edward.

Mrs. Phillips, an accomplished pianist, was born in South Africa. She was active in the Canadian Jewish Congress, the Canadian Red Cross, Jewish General Hospital and the YM-YWHA.

Firm to manage the Parkview

G.W. Properties (Quebec) Ltd. have been appointed property managers for Elisaveta Properties Ltd. of Ottawa, to immediately assume management of their properties in Ottawa and the Parkview Apartments in Westmount at 4501 Sherbrooke street west.

G.W. Properties is a division of Great West International Equities Ltd., a Calgary-based real estate developer also active in construction and hotel development.

In addition, the company manages Peel Centre in Montreal and Le Montmorency Apartments in Quebec City.

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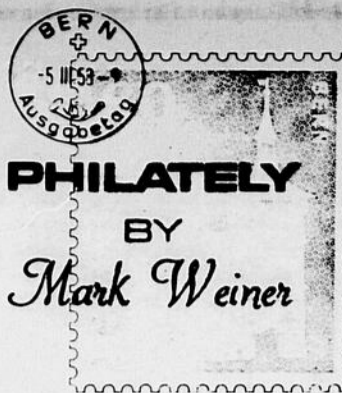
TRINITY XII

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



The Bible tells us that Esau sold his birthright to his brother Jacob for a mess of pottage. Unfortunately, many of our philatelic writers have ignored the message.

For the sake of a few worthless "cancelled to order" labels, many a philatelic writer prostitutes himself and his writings to paint a glowing picture of some bit of worthless junk issued under the guise of postage stamps.

Stamps from the Soviet Union are generally very well designed and I find some of their printing techniques most interesting; however, that which I do object to is the manner in which they issue their "cancelled to order" stamps by printing them with a simulated postmark to give them an air of legitimacy when in reality they are worthless bits of paper. How many of our younger collectors are being duped by this practice?

U.S.S.R. insult

Two recent issues from the Soviet Union are an insult to the intelligence of those living in the "Free" world—the April 4 and May 8 issues commemorating the 25th anniversary of the liberation of the fascist invaders in Hungary and Czechoslovakia, respectively. What a farce!

The 25th anniversary of the victory of the Soviet people in the Great Patriotic War was commemorated with a May 9 issue; two of the stamps from the set are entitled "Glory to the Soviet people, the conqueror" and "Soldiers, your feat is immortal." I would say that these two stamps would more aptly commemorate and describe the rape of both Hungary and Czechoslovakia by their great protector and benefactor, the Soviet Union.

Although, strictly a propaganda issue, one cannot overlook the interesting printing

technique used in the production of this set.

A milestone in the history of Norwegian postal services will be celebrated on July 12. It was on this date in 1920 that the first official air mail service started in Norway. The route was Horten-Kristiania-Horten-Arendal-Kristiansand S. On this inaugural flight no air mail surcharge was collected nor were the items stamped with a special postmark.

To celebrate this 50th anniversary, the Norwegian Post Office has made arrangements for a commemorative flight along the same route and the items carried on the trip will be cancelled with a special stamp. This should prove to be an interesting item to the "air mail" collectors as well as those collecting postmarks. Unfortunately, with our present mail situation this news arrived too late for use so that covers could be prepared, as the Norwegian Post Office had set a June 20 deadline.

Salzburg issue

The 50th anniversary of the Salzburg Festival performance and the 25th anniversary of the Bregenz Festival Performance were to be the subject designs of two 3.50-schilling stamps to be issued July 16 by the Austrian Post Office. The emblem of the Salzburg Festival Performance, printed by multicolor photogravure, will be depicted on one stamp, while the other will portray a scene from the operetta "The Gypsy Baron," printed by photogravure in yellow and dark blue.

The first half of the "Old Clocks" series was issued on June 22, the three values, 1.50, 2.00 and 3.50 schillings, depict old time-pieces from the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries. The second half of the series depicting time-pieces from the 19th century will be issued in October, and when completed will make an unusual and interesting set. This is the second series to be issued in this manner for 1970, the first being the "Famous Operettas" series, with the first half issued in June and the second half scheduled for early September. This set, too, comprises two each of the 1.50, 2.00 and 3.50 schillings denominations.

Wins honors

Jeffrey D. Lazare, 1413 No. 3 Westmount Square, has been named with honors to the dean's list of the University of New Hampshire, Durham, N.H. The list is for distinguished work during the spring semester.

Some people can remember when you didn't have to chew it first, to tell the air from the water.



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Centennial Academy looks back on successful year; opens Sept. 9

Having assumed the ownership and operation of Ross High School in September 1969, Centennial Academy, Inc. has completed its first academic year with a highly successful record and is looking forward to the new session to start Sept. 9.

Of 26 pupils who wrote a full Grade XII set of examinations, 23 were awarded the Senior High School Leaving Certificate. In subjects like Geography (set and corrected by McGill University), and History, there were no failures at all; in Biology, all passed but one.

This success all derives from the fact that the school is staffed by a group of teachers not merely unexcelled but unequalled by any school in this province who are able to inspire their students to strive for excellence. A dual policy of careful supervision and continuing liaison with parents mobilizes the resources of both school and family in promoting the pupil's best interests.

Since the school numbers slightly over 100 pupils and a staff of 16 teachers already engaged, it is easy to see that the teacher-pupil ratio is heavily

weighted in favour of the pupil as an individual. To do the kind of academic work that the school attempts to do, it is imperative that the child should not be lost in a crowded classroom.

The original school, which the Centennial Academy has taken over, was for the most part a tutorial school catering to the needs of Grades X, XI, XII. The Centennial Academy includes classes at the Grades VIII and IX level. It is attempting to build a solid foundation at the early levels of high school so that it can help pupils develop into good citizens and first-class academic students.

Former students returning this year will see a completely renovated library with carpeted floor and the addition of several hundred new volumes of books. The visual education department has also been completely reorganized with the addition of a new 16mm. projector, a filmstrip and filmstrip projector, tape recorder, and record player.

New courses are also being offered: Instrumental Music (piano, flute, violin, cello) will be made available to Grades VIII and IX pupils, and the well-known Mrs. Barbara Keats will be in charge of choral music for the whole school.

Mrs. Margaret Buchanan will introduce Spanish to the school programme; she will also continue teaching French in some of the grades, with Mr. E. Hut-

chison, formerly of Westmount High School, taking over some of the French classes.

This year, the school will also have Physical Education classes in a nearby gymnasium.

It can readily be seen that the school has attained a well-rounded program as it embarks on its second year.

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Transportation Available

Hosed

The scene changes this week to the women's locker room at the municipal swimming pool, where this week it is a lady's wallet containing \$5, credit cards and personal items stolen while its owner took a shower. Until now the nearly-weekly incident of carelessness-cum-theft has been on the men's side.

Speaking of opportunity, Havelock Ellis wrote that "Those persons who are burning to display heroism may rest assured that the course of social evolution will offer them every opportunity."

Drury...

Continued from page 5

world. In 1968, the government initiated a special program to support and encourage these organizations, whereby it provides grants on a "matching fund" basis for specific projects and programs. Over the next five years, increased support will be provided for these non-profit organizations.

The role of Canadian business and industry in the economic expansion of developing countries is not inconsiderable. However, compared with similar activities of the private sector of other developed countries, (U.S.A., West Germany, Scandinavia) it can and should be improved upon. To this end, the government will initiate further measures to encourage Canadian business and industry to establish or expand operations in the developing countries. The Canadian International Development Agency will also be prepared to finance projects for which Canadian suppliers have been successful international bidders.

Taken together, the achievements of our total development assistance programs to date have been highly successful. Canada has earned a reputation for judiciousness and objectivity in the allocation of its funds and personnel. Let us hope that the second development decade will prove even more fruitful for Canada and the international community than has the first.

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THE CORPORATION ALSO TAKES PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING THE COMPOSITION OF THE STAFF:

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- Angus M. Bernard, M.A. (Head, English Dep't., Westmount H.S.) - English
- L. Berry, B.A. - Instrumental Music
- Margaret J. Buchanan (Ass't Provincial Inspector) - French, Spanish
- Laurie Corda, B.A. - English, Biology
- Kenneth G. Doak, B.A. (Dep't Head, P.S.B.G.M.) - Chemistry, Science
- Jean M. Gwynne, M.A. - Mathematics
- Walberg Heck, B.A. - Geography
- Ernest A. Hutchison (Head, French Dep't., Westmount H.S.) - French

- Vera J. Johnston, B.F.A. - Art
- Barbara Keats, Mus. Bac. - Choral Music
- S. Logan, B.A. - History, Library
- I. Rivelis, C.A. - Bookkeeping
- W.F. Russell, B.A. (Head, Maths Dep't., Outremont H.S.) - Mathematics
- B. Urhammer, M. Sc. - Biology
- James C. Logan, M.A. - Principal

Further staff additions to be announced.

Positions held prior to present engagement.

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Examiner Society News

8 - Thursday August 13, 1970



Coming Events

Rummage Sale

Council Rummage sale, Wednesday, August 19, 10 am to 9 pm St. Stephen's Church Hall, 4006 Dorchester, corner Atwater. Entrance to Hall, 1-B Weredale Park. Fantastic bargains in clothing for men, women and children. All in excellent condition.

PICNIC

India Canada Association of Montreal will hold an "Independence Day Picnic and Kite-Flying Festival," at Beaver Lake, atop Mount Royal, on Saturday afternoon, August 15, from 2:30 pm until sunset. Following the "Flag-Hoisting" ceremony, there will be a program of organized games and kite-flying for children; also a senior kite-flying competition to crown the India Canada Association Champion. Members and friends are cordially invited. For additional information please telephone 332-0328; 932-2348, or 334-4990.

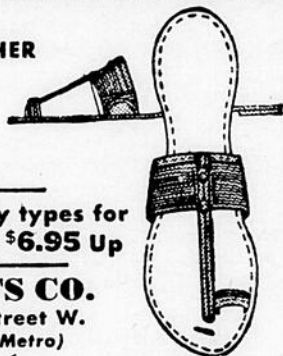
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More books for summer

More books for summer reading are listed in the following recent non-fiction titles available at the Westmount Public Library. Annotations are taken from The New York Times Book Review.

The divine mistress, by Noel Gerson. This biography, "lively, racy and compassionate," of Emilie du Chatelet covers the same ground as Nancy Mitford's "Voltaire in Love," but does it better and in far greater depth. The journey not the arrival matters; an autobiography of

the years 1939-1969, by Leonard Woolf. The fifth and final volume of "one of the most remarkable literary achievements of our time" was completed shortly before the author's death at 88 last summer. It treats the suicide of his wife, Virginia, and his own subsequent work and travels. My several lives; memoirs of a social inventor, by James B. Conant. An honest and accurate, though hardly a lively or vivid, account of an admirable career in science, education and public affairs.

Sugar Ray, by Sugar Ray Robinson with Dave Anderson. Frank autobiography of the boxer who "emerged from the most dangerous of all sports with a reputation as the best fighter, pound for pound, who ever lived."

Voltaire, by Theodore Besterman. A detailed biography of the great 18th century apostle of reason, stressing his achievements and his love of justice.

Wellington; the years of the sword, by Elizabeth Longford. The first of two volumes offers

a convincing portrait of a fascinating man and an exciting narrative of his battles, up to Waterloo. "This biography is as vivid, as full of color, as life-enhancing as a Rubens."

Civilisation; a personal view, by Kenneth Clark. A handsome book containing the text, with illustrations, of Sir Kenneth's survey of the whole of Western civilization in 13 hour-long programs for the BBC.

The depression

Hard times; an oral history of the Great Depression, by Studs Terkel. An expert interviewer has drawn testimony from more than 160 witnesses, in-

Continued on page 9

University Women to discuss new attitudes for society

"New Attitudes for our Changing Society" will be the theme of the 18th triennial conference of the Canadian Federation of University Women, being held next week at York University, Toronto. The three major topics to be studied are environmental pollution, disadvantaged Canadian Indians, and unrest in education.

Harold Cardinal, president of the Indian Association of Alberta and author of "The Unjust Society," will speak on the Indian question. Both the Federal and Ontario provincial governments have allocated grants to defray the costs of the 70 Indians from Ontario and other provinces who will attend.

The pollution problem of cities will be presented through the preview of a new film prepared by Prof. R.A. Brinkhurst of the zoology department of the University of Toronto. He used the production and technical facilities of the CTV network in making the film. Seminars headed by professionals in the field of pollution investigation and control will also be held.

The study seminars on education will be joined by experienced people in this field, as well as by high school students from SEED (Summer for Experience, Exploration and Discovery) which was launched

two years ago by the Toronto board of education.

Among those attending the conference from the University Women's Club of Montreal are the president, Mrs. W.D.H. Buchanan; Mrs. C.A. Bengough, Miss K. Farmer and Mrs. W.A. Farlinger. Also to be present from the Montreal club are Mrs. E. R. Clark, Mrs. G.A. Monty and Miss Marjorie Trenholme, all of whom are members of the national executive of the Canadian federation.

To Ireland

Mr. Patrick Duggan and son John who live at 126 Abbott avenue left last Thursday for a trip to Ireland.

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hand made wedding bands original design
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An important lecture demonstration and clinic

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FROM 2 P.M. TO 4 P.M.

in the Prudhomme Room,

VICTORIA HALL, WESTMOUNT

Two leading specialists in the fitting of children's shoes, Jean-Claude Bleau and Walter J. Cross, will deal with this vital subject. Films and slides will be shown. Bilingual. Mothers are invited to bring their children for the clinic.

Admission is free.

Sponsored by the famous British Manufacturer of children's shoes



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- Side front or all around pleated, or A line skirts.
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Our New Fall Collections Have Arrived

**PLACE VILLE MARIE
ALEXIS NIHON PLAZA
FAIRVIEW SHOPPING CENTRE**

Continued from page 8

cluding some surprising, lucky ones for whom the Depression scarcely happened. The result is a polyphony of voices, grim, ironic, nostalgic, that superbly evokes an era.

Looking for Dilmun, by Geoffrey Bibby. The 15-year search for a lost Middle Eastern civilization, described by an archaeologist with a lively ability to convey the excitement of the detective work and labor involved.

The loss of El Dorado; a history,

1965, on Russian fiction, Auden, Frost and others.

Casals' reflections

Joys and sorrows; reflections by Pablo Casals, as told to Albert E. Kahn. In this graceful reprise of his life, "Casals' words sound like those of a genuinely good, genuinely great man."

Going steady, by Pauline Kael. An essay, "Trash, Art and the Movies," and a collection of entertaining, acidulous reviews

photographer who possesses "the priceless quality of making the world look as though it had been discovered only this morning, with a thoughtful text by her husband.

Justice; the crisis of law, order, and freedom in America, by Richard Harris. The Justice Department under the contrasting Attorney-Generalships of Ramsey Clark and John Mitchell is subjected to timely scrutiny by an expert New Yorker reporter.

On violence, by Hannah Arendt. A tough-minded essay that explores the distinction bet-

The Westmount Examiner, Thursday, August 13, 1970 - 9

ween power and violence.

Portrait of India, by Ved Mehta. This hefty, readable book immerses the reader in the sights, scents and sounds of India and introduces representative figures from all walks of life.

Radical school reform, edited by Ronald and Beatrice Gross. "A rich supply of honest and accurate reporting," from 23 contributors, on imaginative experiments in elementary and high-school education.

Since Silent Spring, by Frank Graham Jr. This sequel to Rachel Carsons' 1962 "Silent

Spring" reviews the hostile reception of her controversial book on the dangers of DDT and other pesticides and the gradual recognition that she was right. "An illustrative history of an important battle in the war to save man's environment."

Up the organization; how to stop the corporation from stifling people and strangling profits, by Robert Townsend. The ex-head of Avis Rent-A-Car has written a "stimulating, irritating, entertaining" book, part put-on, part serious manual for business bosses.

reading

by V.S. Naipaul. A Trinidadian novelist of Indian descent "has not only given us a lesson in history, he has shown us how it is best written" in this masterful account of his island at two forgotten moments of its past, under the Spaniards in the 16th century and the British two centuries later. An exotic, highly original book.

Scotch whiskey; its past and present, by David Daiches. A Scotsman's leaned and brilliantly illustrated history is "almost a substitute for the actual fluid, but not quite."

The uncompleted past, by Martin Duberman. A decade's essays and reviews by one of our best younger historians, reflecting his increasing dissatisfaction with the historical profession.

The book of imaginary beings, by Jorge Luis Borges with Margarita Guerrero. The great Argentine fabulist, "among the few thoroughly fascinating literary intelligences alive," compiles lore about sphinxes and griffins, Rukhs and Leucocottas in "an amusing tribute to the human gift for seeing the invisible and debating whether it whistles."

The collected essays and occasional writings of Katherine Anne Porter. Some of the best work of one of our finest writers, such as her superb essay on Thomas Hardy and three chapters from her long-promised book on Cotton Mather, along with some more ephemeral pieces.

Decline of the new, by Irving Howe. Essays, scrupulously fair-minded, on such figures as Celine, I.B. Singer, Henry James, Dreiser, and "The New York Intellectuals."

The third book of criticism, by Randall Jarrell. Superlative essays by the poet who died in

by The New Yorker's movie critic.

Memoirs of a star, by Pola Negri. Not much use as a reference book, this autobiography of the last of the tempestuous Great Ladies of the silent screen is written with dash and grand-style flourish.

The divided self, by R.D. Laing. A Glasgow-born psychiatrist's exploration of schizophrenia has led him to a radical analysis of society itself as schizophrenic, and of "madness" as a way of liberating the true self.

The New English Bible with the Apocrypha. This all new translation by Protestant scholars, more than 20 years in preparation, "may well become and remain the common version in English."

The city, by John V. Lindsay. The Mayor of New York has written "a serious, informative and unpretentious book on urban decay."

Diary of a Harlem schoolteacher, by Jim Haskins. A black teacher's concrete, unemotional portrayal of ghetto schooling. "The book is like a weapon—cold, blunt, painful."

High on Foggy Bottom; an outsider's inside view of the Government, by Charles Frankel. A philosopher's fresh, perceptive look at the workings of our system that "may well be the best contemporary book on the American Government. . . This picture that emerges is devastating—the more so because it is drawn with sympathy and understanding of our officials, the pressures they operate under and their exceptional sense of commitment."

In Russia, by Inge Morath and Arthur Miller. Pictures by a

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31—SPACE TO LET

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5—COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE

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EASTERN WESTMOUNT, near Metro, large well equipped, hot water, kitchen privileges. \$55. a month. Call 935-7215.

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Renault 10

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Kindergarten Teacher Wanted

Experience necessary
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CHESTERFIELD with matching chair. Good condition. Reasonable. 484-3346 evenings.

125—FOR SALE DINING ROOM FURNITURE

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Queen Anne dining room suite 8 pieces, white leather chairs. Reasonable. Call 486-1767.

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English Ercol dining table with 8 chairs. Good condition. Reasonable. 488-5855.

SOLID oak dining room suite 10 pieces. No reasonable offer refused. 747-4889.

DINING room suite, walnut, 7 pieces, from California, fully upholstered 4 chairs, \$125 or nearest offer. Call 733-2604.

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NINE piece walnut dining room set, \$150; 5 piece walnut bedroom set, double bed, \$150 or nearest offer. Call 738-3782.

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Numerous household articles; furniture and electrical appliances. Reasonable. 486-1551.

MODERN and Antique (Victorian) furniture in excellent condition and other household items; Persian and Oriental rugs; oil paintings, water colors; Antiques, objet d'art; chinaware; cutler; antique china and copperware; pots; doll collection, Sheffield and Sterling, table lamps, candlesticks; combination Hi Fidelity Radio and record player. Reasonable. Call 737-2392 for appointment.

TWO marble top tables, \$230; corner desk, 2 dressers to match for teen, \$90. Call 487-4543.

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TV; chesterfield; bedroom furniture, china cutlery, lamps, large selection of all types of linens; toboggans; sleighs. Many other items.

342-1946

ALL furniture in Westmount apartment. Choice living room and bedroom pieces. Beautiful breakfast; table; lamps; mirrors. 935-5533. Friday and Saturday calls only.

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Fridge; humidifier (table model); air-conditioner. Excellent condition. 484-9441.

BEAUTIFUL custom built bedroom set, Queen size bed; dining room set, 8 pieces; sofa, chair; tables; drapes. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 489-1266.

LARGE white marble console with framed mirror; large couch (beige); glass top coffee table; kitchen set; bar with matching combination radio, record player; chest freezer. Many other articles. All custom made. 489-2580.

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FURNITURE, French, comprises sofa-bed plus 2 matching chairs in red Dacron velvet; sofa-bed, gold Dacron velvet; rustic credenza (polished oak); double bed in printed cretonne with upholstered headboard and matching drapes; television; humidifier; assorted drapes. For appointment call days 861-3471, evenings 487-4635.

MAHOGANY buffet; walnut double bed; high boy; radio record player, green lazyboy chair. Call between 5 and 9 p.m. 932-3429.

BARGAINS. Moving. Dining room suite; washing machine; mirror. 488-4179.

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Six 5 piece place settings, sugar and creamer, in "Morning Mist" pattern. Never used. 25 percent off retail. Evenings 731-6664.

TWO Hi-Fi speakers never used. Reasonable. 932-5455.

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Chest type 16 cubic feet. Very good condition. Reasonable. 334-3814.

139—FOR SALE GENERAL

DINING room set, black white formica, 9 pieces, \$300; electrical ironing machine, \$20; Oriental carpet, \$25; miscellaneous. Call 332-4203.

CHESTERFIELD and chairs, bookcases; tea wagon; carpets; dishes for 8; lamps. 334-3955.

Moving Smaller Quarters

Contents of large home. Dining, bedroom furniture; Simmons double box spring and mattress; maple chest of drawers, many other items. 744-2327 mornings and evenings.

151—WANTED TO PURCHASE

WANTED high 4 poster bed, double bed size. Private. 486-5478.

WANTED: Wooden high chair. Call 937-2595.

WANTED: Old napkin rings; old broaches; Limoges china. 738-4956.

WILL buy power lawn mowers; snow blowers; chain saws in need of repairs. 481-9821.

157—DOMESTIC PETS

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Done in your own home.

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163—EDUCATIONAL

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PHONE 272-8067.

Too late to Classify

119—BABY SITTERS WANTED

Baby Sitter Wanted

Full time, experienced. 5-day week. De Maisonneuve near Greene.. References required. 933-7616.

139—FOR SALE GENERAL

CRYSTAL lustres; bridge sets; verandah, lawn, office chairs; maple dinette, corner cabinet; sectional furniture; triple dresser; lamps; telephone set. 481-3853.

WASHER, automatic; R.C.A. dryer, nearly new; electric stove; new refrigerator. All reasonable. Call 482-1931.

USSR occupying ex-CNR pavilion

Brightly-colored flower beds form a sharp contrast to the all-black walls of the exterior of the USSR pavilion at Man and His World 1970.

This new pavilion, the former Canadian National pavilion of Expo 67, has based its presentation on tourism, the theme designated for the entire exposition this year.

Photography and cinema are the methods by which Russia has chosen to illustrate the theme. The pavilion therefore is divided into two sections.

In the first, a 220-seat theatre, there is a continuous showing of documentary films and

Truck fire? No truck

Westmount firemen were called to Cote St. Antoine road and Claremont Friday afternoon to deal with a truck on fire. They found no fire. They found no truck. They chalked this one up to "unnecessary call."

Previous evening they were called to Cedar and Mount Pleasant, to check on a car for possible fire. They found no fire. The car was there. This they listed as "Negative."

And last Wednesday evening they were summoned to Redfern avenue on a report of smoke from behind a house. This turned out to be an outdoor barbecue chef at work.

And still our smoke-eaters say they'd rather be called, however futile it turns out to be, than risk not being called for a real emergency.

travelogues in black and white and color, giving the visitor a look at all the corners of a great country: the Ukraine, Siberia, Armenia, Etc. Among the titles are: My Country, the Land I love, and Lenin.

"We actually have about fifty films in French and English," says Boris Koralev, the young, dynamic director of the new Soviet pavilion. "This allows us to arrange a different program every week. Some of the films are copies of those we are showing at Osaka that we have made especially for Man and His World in Montreal.

Adjacent to the cinema is a large salon where about 200 photographs are on exhibit. Large prints in black and white and color, they are duplicates of those being used for the extremely popular Soviet exhibit touring the United States.

The impressive artistry of these photos highlights the Black Sea to the Arctic Ocean.

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We, too

A sneak thief slipped some \$70 in banknotes from a cash box in a desk drawer of The Westmount Examiner office, 4630 St. Catherine street west, Monday afternoon.



Co-ordination of raising up to \$100,000 for the launching of a permanent organization to attack pollution was suggested as a role for the Rotary Club of Westmount by its after-luncheon speaker at Victoria Hall yesterday.

The idea was put by Rod Blaker, public affairs director of radio station CJAD, arising out of his own and his station's involvement over the past two years in a project known as "Expollution."

A well qualified head and secretariat is available for such a body, he said. Its role should be essentially a propaganda centre, plugged into the media, to arouse public opinion and thus government to action which he described as being, at present, at a frighteningly slow pace.

He was prepared to predict that if such an organization could be launched, within three years we could expect to see provincial legislation effectively combatting water, air and possibly even noise pollution.

Is lawyer

former international (France and Switzerland) graduate of Loyola and McGill has been in his present broadcast post since 1968. He is a Westmounter, living with his wife and two children at 483 Victoria avenue. Mrs. Blaker is president of the United Nurses of Montreal.

was introduced by John and thanked by Phil. Also at the head table resident Andy Durso were Ayton, David Room and

OFF TO CAMP: Eight campers sponsored by the Rotary Club of Westmount are seen here Saturday at the Westmount YMCA just before they left for Kamp Kanawana. The adults are Rotarians Ed Hill (left) and John Patton (right). This year, in co-operation with the YMCA and the Boy Scouts of Canada, the local service club has sent 40 boys and girls to camp.

Rotary asked to spark pollution drive funding



Rod Blaker and Andy Durso at Rotary yesterday

Gordon Cormie, who introduced seven visiting Rotarians from Rimouski, Montreal, Pakistan, the Bahamas and New York. The rector of St. Kevin's Church was a member's guest.

Birthday's were marked of Dan McLuskie, Phil Everson and Jim Glen.

Up-coming dates: Aug. 6, club assembly; Sept. 9, governor's visit, and Sept. 23, Dunany Day.

ictim, officer team sharp eyes to nab suspect

When the sharp eyes of a quick-witted citizen and of a Westmount constable are teamed up, a pay off.

At Wednesday a 21-year-old man wheeling a baby carriage on Olivier avenue near de Maisonneuve boulevard west was unwilling observer of an act by a man in a car.

He had the presence of mind to note the license number and description of both the car and its driver.

Thursday, the officer spotted the same car and brought in the driver for identification.

Friday a 26-year-old man appeared in Westmount Municipal Court. He pleaded not

Bruised tum in \$1,200 hit

A collision at de Maisonneuve boulevard west and Melville avenue at 12:40 am Saturday caused an estimated \$1,200 damage to two cars and gave a taxi driver bruises on his stomach.

The taxi, a 1969 Chevrolet, was being driven west on de Maisonneuve by Andrew Clohessy, 39, of 3919 St. Antoine street and it met in violent im-

guilty.

He will be tried later in the month.

pact with a 1970 Buick, northbound on Melville with Roger Melka, 36, of 507 Claremont avenue, at the controls, who suffered no apparent injury.

Mr. Clohessy was taken to the Queen Elizabeth Hospital by Westmount Police patrol car and released after examination of his bruises.

The Buick came off worst, at \$700; the Chev, \$500.

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