

Making all of Westmount your home

Vol. LV, No. 11

Westmount PQ, H3Z 2Y8, Thursday, March 17, 1983

25c

Ambulance is paralyzed by city, Urgences dispute

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Westmount's ambulance situation appears to be in a state of confusion this week, with both fire and police medical vehicles tied up in political red tape.

An impasse between the City of Westmount and Urgences Santé officials over dispatching of the fire department's former ambulance, now designated a first-responder vehicle, has all but rendered it non-functional.

By yesterday morning it had answered only three calls this month.

"As soon as the situation is clarified between the mayor and city and Urgences Santé, we will

Continued on page 22

Police put pressure on city to save ambulances

Local police are asking Westmounters to pressure their city hall to support retention of the MUC police ambulance service which they say provides rapid transport to hospital from the scene of an accident.

"Call your mayor and ask him what he is doing to save the service," reads a notice being circulated here by members of the police brotherhood.

Mayor Donald MacCallum told THE EXAMINER, "If Urgences Santé can do what it says it can do, I don't think we should duplicate the service."

The mayor said that the city should be looking for ways to save money.

Alderman André Gervais, commissioner of public safety, told THE EXAMINER the subject had not been discussed by city council.

He added he probably would like to see the ambulances remain, specially since Westmount's former fire ambulance no longer was permitted to transport stretcher cases to hospital.

Citizens also were asked to attend last night's meeting of the MUC's public security commis-

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AS announced and explained more fully last week, EXAMINER subscribers once again are being offered the opportunity to renew their subscriptions, for one to three years, at existing rates.

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five figures on the right of the keyline (circled in example). The first digit of these three is the last digit of the expiry year, i.e., a "3" indicates 1983, a "4" stands for 1984, etc. The other two digits are for the number of the week in the year, from "01" to "52." Thus, this week is the 11th week of 1983.

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Simplest way of taking advantage of this offer is to clip and attach your address label to your cheque for the amount of the term desired and mail to the address in the coupon adjoining.

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We take this opportunity to thank our readers for their continued interest, loyalty and understanding.

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NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER
By Capt. Eric Neal
March 17 to 24

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Closing of Ohman's jewelry store seen by many as 'shame'



THREE OUT OF FOUR: At Ohman's jewelry store this week were three generations of this four-generation Westmount family business. Seated is Mrs. Eric Ohman and standing behind her are her daughter, Lois Kearns, left, and her granddaughter, Janet Kearns.

By JOAN CAPRÉOL

FAMILY, customers and staff are in a state of shock at the closing next month of Ohman's jewelry store at 1216 Greene avenue which has been serving the carriage trade since 1899.

"Oh, my goodness, what a shame!" declared an elderly customer tearfully on hearing the sad news in the shop with the familiar large Georgian window last weekend.

Ohman's, a family business for four generations, was established in Westmount by Nils Ohman who was born in Sweden and emigrated in 1869 to St. John's, Nfld., where he founded a watchmaking firm. After the great fire in St. John's in 1892, Mr. Ohman decided to move to

Montreal. He died in 1936 at the age of 92.

Mr. Ohman's son Eric came into the business after serving as a pilot with the Royal Flying Corps during the First World War and his forte was not watchmaking but designing fine jewelry. He also had knowledge of antiques — silver, china and jewelry. He died in 1959 and the store was then owned by his widow and three daughters — Lois Kearns, Audrey Southward and Christine Munro.

Mrs. Kearns' daughter Janet, an artist, has been designing the attractive advertisements for the past five years while her mother has written the copy for the past 15.

Continued on page 11

Waiting for Spring? It's here!

EVEN if the calendar says Spring starts next week, the weatherman gave it to us sooner. The merchant and service person who looks to balmy weather to brighten business has his seasonal promotions planned now, specially in the select Westmount market. THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER, with its weekly paid subscribers in most of the best homes, has timed the next issue of its monthly shopper, BUYS, for next week — to take your sales message into every Westmount residence. Our Total Market Coverage by individually-addressed mail can't be matched for thoroughness, effectiveness and cost. Don't wait for Spring; it's here! Call 932-3157 to book your space and for advertising advice. Deadline for both papers, THE EXAMINER and BUYS, is 2 pm Tuesday.

BUYS from **THE WESTMOUNT Examiner**



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le samedi, 19 mars, 1983

PRIX - SOUVENIR DU CARNAVAL - BALLONS - CHOCOLAT CHAUD

- 13h00 - Inauguration
- 13h05 - Patinage Familial et Général
- 14h00 - Mascarade (pour tous)
- 14h30 - Evénement Spécial
- 15h00 - Spectacle de Patinage Artistique - ESPACE
- 15h30 - Exposition Spéciale de Patinage
- 15h45 - Spectacle de Patinage Artistique - suite
- 16h15 - Patinage Familial et Général - reprise

PRIX - SOUVENIR DU CARNAVAL - BALLONS - CHOCOLAT CHAUD

Patinoire Artificielle - 4675 ouest, rue Ste Catherine, Westmount, Qué.

WESTMOUNT
Recreation Department
INDOOR CARNIVAL

Saturday, March 19, 1983

PRIZES - CARNIVAL SOUVENIR - BALLOONS - HOT CHOCOLATE

- 1:00 p.m. - Introductions
- 1:05 p.m. - Family and General Skating
- 2:00 p.m. - Costume Parade (all ages)
- 2:30 p.m. - Special Attraction
- 3:00 p.m. - Figure Skating Show - OUTER SPACE
- 3:30 p.m. - Special Skating Exhibition
- 3:45 p.m. - Figure Skating Show Resumes
- 4:15 p.m. - Family and General Skating Resumes

PRIZES - CARNIVAL SOUVENIR - BALLOONS - HOT CHOCOLATE

Artificial Ice Bank - 4675 St. Catherine Street West, Westmount, Que.

Next Scheduled
City Council Meeting

Wednesday, April 6, 8 pm: Regular monthly council meeting.

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Police (business calls) 21 Stanton St. 934-2223
Municipal Court, 21 Stanton St. 935-3528

Saturdays, Sundays and holidays
Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke St. 935-2066
Municipal Yard, 14 Bethune St. 935-8037
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Damage caused
by break-in

Damage of \$200 resulted from a break-in at a service station on St. Catherine street recently, police report.

The place was entered by forcing open a rear door on Hillside avenue. Sixty dollars in cash was taken from the office.

Wallet lost

A resident of Aberdeen avenue Saturday reported the loss of a wallet at Murray Hill and Westmount avenue. The incident had occurred back on March 3, police said.

Shopping face changes:

Fashion, antique stores in
while gift, beauty shops out

By JOAN CAPRÉOL

The shopping face of Westmount is changing from week to week with still more shops opening and closing.

Giosuè Caminiti, who came to Canada from Italy in 1952, is opening the Tendresse boutique featuring exquisite styles from Florence at 1259 Greene avenue on Saturday. The shop is located in the former Bazar pharmacy.

"There will be a sport line for elegant women," said Mr. Caminiti. "There will be Bruno Chiara shoes and exclusive Venetian handbags from Padova. The luxury Calo line of clothes will please executive women."

Mr. Caminiti said he had a factory in Florence. He had a pilot project in Côte St. Luc and was waiting for a chance to open on Greene avenue which he considers

the most attractive street in Montreal. "I plan to open Tendresse shops across Canada," said Mr. Caminiti.

Caroline Slabotsky, who has been in the antique business for 20 years, is opening an antique shop at 1223 Greene avenue at the end of this week. She moved from 2155 Mountain street. Mrs. Slabotsky is a member of the Canadian Antique Dealers Association.

Magnus Bookshop which will sell discount books opens at 4932 B Sherbrooke street west on April 7.

Klasinette, the attractive blonde cosmetician, is closing her business at 366 Victoria (second floor) on June 1 after three years.

"I decided to close because the lease is up and my show window at the street level is not available any longer," said Klasinette. "I feel sad about it."

Klasinette provided a service to Westmount women "by making them feel good about themselves." She intends to teach skin care and make-up classes for women who would like advice.

Her cosmetics are reduced 40 to 50 percent.

Closing gift shop

Marcia Stober is closing her gift shop Galerie Town House at 1337 Greene avenue in a few months. She has been located there for a year, having moved from the Old Post Office where she spent 13 years.

"I am heartbroken about closing," said Mrs. Stober. "We loved this area but the two supermarkets are gone and have taken the traffic with them. It used to be a wonderful street."

John Smithers & Sons, the shoe store at 4213 St. Catherine street, have no definite plans of closing at this time, according to Donald Smithers. "We have a lease a year from this coming May but we might be forced to close if business isn't any better," he said.

It is a three-generation family business. John Smithers founded

Police stop
youths fighting

Police broke up a fight between youths on the corner of Lansdowne avenue and Sherbrooke street Tuesday last week after they were spotted at 5 pm by a passerby who alerted a police patrol.

Police separated the two 17-year-olds and took them to local MUC station 23.

The boys were in town for courses in connection with a school in Ste. Agathe des Monts. They were released on the word of their teacher. Police reported they could not give a "logical" reason for the fight.

MNA French
donates raise
for the needy

Richard French, Westmount's MNA, announced yesterday that he intends to donate his 1983 salary raise to voluntary organizations in his constituency.

The amount totals about \$1,500, he told the weekly luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club of Westmount at Victoria Hall, in the course of a major speech.

Mr. French explained that it was important for politicians to do something about the balance between the public and private sectors in Quebec.

"There is no such thing as a free lunch," he said.

That was why, he explained, he had voted against salary increases for MNAs and why he would not be keeping his own increase.

"At a time when many other Quebecers are suffering directly from the recession, we MNAs should not be seen to be above the struggle."

Economic conditions and taxes were a far greater problem in Quebec today than language, he said, despite the recent language judgment against St. Mary's Hospital.

He called that ruling a "cheap little side-show perpetrated by a bunch of frustrated, power-hungry, self-appointed crusaders."

It was a distortion of what the average francophone feels about anglophones, he said.

The complaint had been made by the wife of the Péquiste president in N.D.G., he said.

(A full report of Mr. French's speech will be carried in next week's EXAMINER.)

Store robbed

An amount of \$680 was taken Friday during a robbery at the Pharmaprix store in Alexis Nihon Plaza, just outside the Westmount border in the shopping centre, police report. The incident involved a lone gunman aged about 30 years old and took place at 6:30 pm.

Owes \$385.50

A Montreal motorist who was stopped by police Tuesday last week in front of 339 Olivier avenue was found to owe outstanding court warrants amounting to \$385.50 for non-payment of traffic tickets. Police said the man paid up on the spot.

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- Metcalfe Pharmacy**
4451 St. Catherine West
- Metcalfe Coffee Shop**
4458 St. Catherine West
- Anthony's Variety Store**
4500 St. Catherine West
- Westmount Square News Stand**
1 Westmount Square
- Metro Magazine Stand**
Street Level, Alexis Nihon Plaza
- Nihon News**
Métro Level, Alexis Nihon Plaza
- Oxford Stationery**
1386 Greene Avenue
- Miss Westmount**
397 Victoria Avenue
- Quenneville Pharmacy**
4779 Sherbrooke West
- Mac's Depanneur**
4817 Sherbrooke West
- Westmount Stationery**
4896 Sherbrooke West
- Berman's Drugstore**
5008 Sherbrooke West
- Metropolitan News**
1248 Peel Street
- Town of Mt. Royal Weekly Post**
233 Dunbar Avenue, T.M.R.
and, of course, at

THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER
155 Hillside Avenue
where back copies also may be purchased.

Bound annual volumes of THE EXAMINER are available for reference at the Westmount Public Library, 4574 Sherbrooke West.

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Thursday, March 17, 1983 - 3

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See page 20 for further details.
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Controversy over NFB films stirs public interest

Recent headlines about three National Film Board productions being labelled propaganda by the United States government have boosted popular interest in the films, according to Lyle Cruickshank, director of international distribution for the NFB.

Mr. Cruickshank discussed the controversy with members of the Rotary Club of Westmount last Wednesday during their regular

meeting at the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of five other organizations including the distributor, Direct Cinema.

Demand increased

The three films have begun a commercial run at Cineplex in Montreal, and demand for the films in the U.S. has increased since they were classified, Mr. Cruickshank noted.

One of the films, *If You Love This Planet*, has been nominated for an Academy award. The film was researched, directed and edited by Terri Nash, a Westmount resident.

Mr. Cruickshank is no stranger to Rotarians. In 1958, he was a winner in Rotary's public speaking contest whose theme was "Youth in the Gay '90s."

J. C. Terrier introduced Mr. Cruickshank to the membership and John Sancton thanked the speaker. The meeting was chaired by Raymond Vallières, club president, and attended by Rotarians visiting from Sweden and France as well as other Montreal clubs.



Lyle Cruickshank

WMA seeking technical aid on tax issue

Following last month's MUC tax information meeting sponsored by it, the Westmount Municipal Association wants to recruit "informed support" to carry on the fight to change the system of municipal property evaluations.

Peter Trent, a WMA vice-president and an organizer of the tax meeting, told the WMA directors at their Monday evening meeting, "we need citizens who are prepared to help us technically, we can't go it alone." He added that he didn't want persons who just wanted to complain about their taxes.

George Valois, a WMA director, noted that the tax meeting demonstrated that there was little to be done on an individual basis and that a global rather than individual solution is required.

Mr. Trent pointed out that many persons complaining about their taxes are being taxed fairly according to the present system but that this still amounts to overtaxing.

weekly luncheon meeting in Victoria Hall.

The three films, *If You Love This Planet*, *Acid From Heaven* and *Acid Rain: Requiem or Recovery*, "constitute political propaganda" according to the U.S. department of justice which has classified them as such under the Foreign Agents Registration Act, Mr. Cruickshank said.

Authorities now require that leaders be attached to the films stating that they "are not in keeping with policies of the United States government," Mr. Cruickshank said. In addition, a report must be filed with the government naming all the organizations who show the films.

Mr. Cruickshank said the NFB will comply with the law, "but we think it's bizarre and we think there's something wrong here."

A class-action suit has been started against the U.S. department of justice, but the NFB is not directly involved. Mr. Cruickshank said the suit has been laun-

She suspects home robbed

A resident of 10 Rosemount avenue told police Friday morning she suspected someone had entered her apartment overnight, making off with a wallet, silver candlesticks and a necklace.

She said she had left the door unlocked. The necklace was valued at \$300.

Hungry thief

Someone caused \$300 damage to steal candy bars and soft drinks worth \$150 recently, police report. An office building on St. Catherine street was broken into through the rear by pushing in an air conditioner system and breaking a window in an inside door.

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FILM NOMINATED: After directing, editing and researching her first major film for the National Film Board of Canada, **Terri Nash**, a Westmounter, has found herself involved in controversy. The film *If You Love This Planet*, a plea for nuclear disarmament, has roused the ire of the United States administration, which has demanded that it be labelled "propaganda" before screening in the States. The film also has been nominated for an Oscar in the short documentary category. Ms. Nash is a native of British Columbia and was the first recipient of a master of communications studies degree from Simon Fraser University. She received her PhD from McGill in January. At the NFB she has worked as a filmmaker, researcher, writer, animator and distribution representative.

Liberals hold policy meeting

The St. Henri-Westmount Liberal Association will be holding a policy committee meeting at 8 pm, March 24, at St. Leo's Church, 310 Clarke avenue.

The guest speaker will be Marie-Josée Drouin, general director of the Hudson Institute. All are welcome.

"Examining the Files" tells EXAMINER readers what happened in Westmount 5, 15, 25, 35 and 45 years ago.

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Bomb at home a phony

A reported bomb found Monday at the Westmount home of Paul Desmarais turned out to be phony, police said.

The incident brought out a number of police cars to the house at 29 Ramezay road. Mr. Desmarais is president of Power Corp.

The phony bomb consisted of three attached flares, a thermometer and an electrical device made to resemble a timer. Police said an accompanying note proclaimed the "20th anniversary of the FLQ."

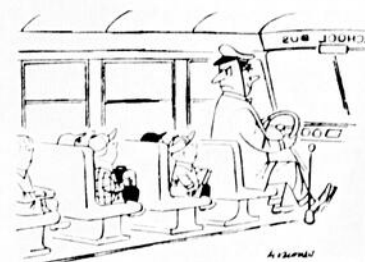
"The revolution is not dead," it said. "It lives and rumbles more than before."

The parcel was found at the home shortly before 10 am by servants, police said. The MUC technical squad was called to the scene as well as officers from the local station.

Alarm ringing, but nothing gone

A police patrol heard an alarm ringing at a store on Greene avenue Friday morning, and found the front door open. Nothing was reported missing, police said.

Cst. Patrick Sheehan heard the alarm at 10:44 am and went to investigate. All appeared in order.



FOR
LUMBER

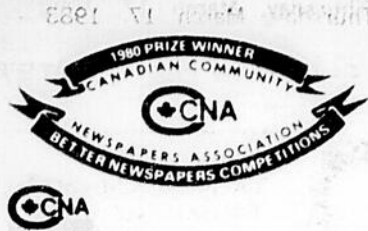
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We Say

The Greene problem

LANDMARK businesses continue to close on Greene avenue, devastating for the firms involved, serious for those that remain and sad loss for all Westmounters. It also is discouraging for the City of Westmount, which not long ago spent a considerable sum to spruce up the physical appearance and ambiance of the street, dubbing it the "Village Greene" to make it a showplace for smart shopping.

The economy has something to do with these closings — but that is not the whole or even the main cause.

Ask any entrepreneur on Greene and you will get agreement on one thing: pedestrian (for which read "shopper") traffic in the area has fallen off drastically with the closing of both the Steinberg and Dominion supermarkets.

Good times and bad, people buy groceries; and where they go to purchase basics they also see and, frequently, take home other things from other shops.

The diminished buyer traffic is being felt not only on the avenue but within Westmount Square, where the smart boutiques still are patronized by those who seek them out, but not by those who once passed through, going to and from Dominion.

The supermarket in the indoor square was the anchor for merchandising there. But the extended dickering and accompanying rumors which have mentioned in turn Provigo, 4 Frères and now Métro, still have left the Dominion premises empty. All the while, the vacant Steinberg store and assembled land across the street await a more propitious time for a new, full-size grocery outlet to be built.

It is easy, perhaps, to second guess Mondev, the Westmount Square owners, on their policy. It is understandable that they should hold out for the best possible deal with a new tenant.

However, as other square tenants and, indeed, the whole Greene network of merchants continue to suffer, outside advice would be to get a supermarket going again as soon as possible in the Dominion location under whatever terms are necessary.

Otherwise, the area will continue to decline as a both prestigious and popular business place. Not only will we see more Ohman's jewelers and Rex pharmacies close their doors, but Westmounters will be served all the more poorly and our community as a whole will be diminished.

Godin nice guy, but . . .

ONE of the nicest guys in the Lévesque cabinet is the Hon. Gérald Godin, the minister of the very junior portfolio of "cultural communities and immigration."

When he says that he aims to relax Bill 101, to permit names and signs which will reflect more accurately the institutions to which they apply, we cheer him.

When he adds that he must get his proposals through cabinet and, presumably, through the Parti Québécois caucus and, perhaps even, the party hierarchy which jealously guards Péquiste policy, we stop cheering.

No less a personage than the premier himself has declared that he finds parts of the French language charter distasteful yet, with all the power and prestige of his office, he has done little to moderate the excesses which are not so much protective of his native tongue but clearly were set out to denigrate, even obliterate, other languages, notably English.

Indeed, Mr. Godin's timing was terrible — in the wake of the travesty of natural justice perpetrated by the Office de la langue française's star-chamber surveillance group, not just against St. Mary's Hospital but the entire non-francophone community.

Far from condemning the "dying in French" inquiry's tactics and perverted conclusion, which even hard nationalist French-speaking people have deplored, Mr. Lévesque and Mr. Godin have passed these off with as little thought as given the outrage against civil rights embodied in the now infamous Bill 111.

Obviously, so little of the criticism has sunk into the OLF conscience that this week a spokesman felt he could call the St. Mary's case a "landmark" for widening the net against other perfidious anglophone institutions.

Nonetheless, we believe Mr. Godin's encouraging words are sincere. The trouble is, can he deliver with action? One thing the purblind PQ has proved in-

capable of in its over seven years in office is to admit that it might have been wrong. Which will be its eventual downfall.

Not a false alarm

CITIZENS, specially the 426 tenants of the Plaza Tower atop the Alexis Nihon complex, might have expected an announcement next day after last week's city council meeting that the high-rise apartments would be placed forthwith on the list of priority buildings to receive automatic mutual aid whenever our fire brigade is called there.

One of those tenants told council a hair-raising account of a Feb. 22 seventh-floor fire. Their eyewitness was not just anybody: he is a hospital administrator, well acquainted with fire risk, and well known to council for his frequent and cogent interventions in question periods at city hall, Mr. John Johnston.

His most telling criticism was the exclusion of the tower from the automatic inter-municipal mutual-aid system inaugurated last year, purportedly because of an allegedly high number of false alarms at that address.

Every conscientious fireman knows that false alarms are a dangerous evil but should never blind him to the fact that the next call could be the real thing, a serious fire.

Thus, this excuse has got to be one of the most muddle-headed positions taken by the present city administration.

We say "administration" advisedly, because the laudable scheme for automatic aid calls was developed and initiated, insofar as Westmount is concerned, at the administrative level. Our fire chief and our city manager represented the city in the inter-municipal negotiations.

It must be presumed that our chief drew up the list of buildings here to be covered and that our manager endorsed it.

The omission of Plaza Tower was and is so glaring that, having been drawn to public attention, city council itself now must share responsibility until this staff failure has been corrected.

All the more, considering the design and structure faults alleged by Mr. Johnston as putting the large number of Westmounters resident in this building at risk.

The "false alarms" excuse is arrant irresponsible nonsense.

Desperate unemployed?

THIS is more comment on the times than editorial.

THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER and its sister paper, the *Town of Mount Royal Weekly Post*, both have continued to grow in readership and in advertising, requiring an addition to their busy joint display sales staff.

Last week we advertised for a salesperson in both of these newspapers and the seven others in the Weekly Adservice classified ad network which together blanket the western half of the Island of Montreal.

We were inundated instantly with responses.

Appointments were made for Wednesday through Friday for interviews with 14 seemingly likely candidates.

Unemployment in these parts continues, we are told, to climb.

Desperation apparently does not. Ten of those 14 persons failed to show up.



Forty-five Years Ago
March 18, 1938

"The slot machine evil is again raising its head in Westmount; an investigation reveals a number of local stores where these devices are being more or less prominently displayed and offered for the use of customers. Some two years ago THE EXAMINER carried a campaign against these machines, with the result that public opinion was aroused and the devices practically disappeared in the city. . . . That these devices constitute a real menace, especially to young children, needs little elaboration. Many youngsters have been known to put their entire pocket money or earnings into a slot machine, unable to break away from the fever that the possibility of winning brings."

Thirty-five Years Ago
March 19, 1948

"The Westmount Division of the current Canadian Red Cross campaign for funds, which opened for a three-week drive on March 1, has reached 80 per cent of its objective on Wednesday this week, it was announced from the local divisional headquarters in Dominion Douglas Church Hall. The average for Greater Montreal, as announced yesterday from the metropolitan headquarters of the campaign, had reached approximately 70 per cent of its objective. These figures reflect a creditable response in Westmount in support of a worthy cause, and they also reflect credit on the voluntary workers in the community who have done an admirable job on behalf of the Red Cross Drive."

Twenty-five Years Ago
March 14, 1958

"'Peopled with animal lovers' — this is how Dr. Paul Villeneuve, veterinary, describes Westmount where he has recently set up the Montreal Animal Hospital. Since opening two weeks ago, Dr. Villeneuve has handled cases ranging from fractures to operations. Much of the work of the combination clinic-hospital is grooming pets. The hospital also serves as a boarding house for animals when owners leave on vacation. His patients and boarders include ponies, birds, rats, mice, rabbits, hamsters. 'We look after any pet,' he said, 'except trained fleas.'"

Fifteen Years Ago
March 21, 1968

"A 'bonne entente' between Westmount and Rimouski will be welded this week when the two cities will be twinned. The ceremony will take place Saturday, at 10:30 pm, during a special public meeting in the city hall. Following the ceremonies at city hall, Mayor Maurice Tessier of Rimouski and his official party will be taken on a tour of Westmount. In the evening, the visiting delegation will be entertained at the Montreal-Detroit hockey game."

Five Years Ago
March 16, 1978

"The federal riding in which Westmount is located will be known as St. Henri-Westmount as of the calling of the next general election, according to a bill approved in the House of Commons Thursday. The change from the simple 'Westmount' was one of the eight constituency names changed in private members' bills that were given second and third (final) reading last week. The change was proposed by retiring St. Henri MP Gérard Loiselle whose riding will disappear under new constituency boundaries to come into force with the next election. Much of St. Henri will then be included in the Westmount riding."

I Say!

Guest on beach of Florida hotel, holding conch shell to his ear, to wife: "All I hear is a voice saying, '\$150 a day!'"

EXAMINER EDITORIAL: LOCAL EXPERTISE SHOULD BE UTILIZED TO HELPCITY IN MONEY MATTERS



OUR M.P.
Hon. Donald J. Johnston
says . . .

Protectionist evil

LAST week brought good news to our forestry sector when the U.S. commerce department announced its preliminary finding to the effect that the subsidy element of federal and provincial programs, namely the "stumpage" charges in support of softwood lumber and other softwood products, were minimal and that interim countervailing duties would not be imposed on Canadian exports to the U.S.A. Most important, the commerce department decided that "stumpage" charges are not subsidies.

This is only a preliminary finding and by no means the end of the story. However, it augurs well for the final outcome. The U.S. department of commerce is required to continue its investigation and make a final determination by May 23.

I expect this particular dispute will have a happy ending for Canada. However, the mere fact of its existence underlines the challenge which faces Canada in our traditional foreign markets. Despite the rhetoric from spokesmen of all trading nations condemning protectionism, this evil is alive and well and on the increase. Canada can not "cast the first stone" on this issue because we too have our share of protectionist attitudes in numerous sectors.

Declining industries combined with high unemployment and severe recession in so many of our industrialized countries create fertile ground for protectionism and the ultimate destruction it will bring about. On the optimistic side, lower energy prices, lower inflation rates, the failure of inefficient producers and sign of a U.S. recovery point to a major economic upswing. With that, protectionist forces will diminish.



OUR M.N.A.
Richard D. French
says . . .

Good, bad news

THERE was good news and bad news in the linguistic battlefield last week. The good news was that Gérald Godin, the minister who last year was given responsibility for Bill 101, announced changes in the regulations and administrative "attitudes" governing the application of the legislation. These changes will make anglophones "feel more at home" in Quebec.

After so many false starts, we should delay any celebration until the changes foreshadowed have in fact been made and we are in a position to evaluate them in black and white. We have been disappointed too many times before. Nevertheless, the government would appear to be ready to make some modest progress toward reconciliation. If Godin does what he has implied he will do, he deserves a certain respect and gratitude.

The bad news, however, was that the Commission de surveillance de la langue française has condemned St. Mary's Hospital for failing to treat a patient entirely in French. With one stroke, the Commission has more than undone all the good that Gérald Godin's announcement might have accomplished.

It is not only the anglophone community which has rejected the Commission's decision as counter-productive. Editorialists in *Le Soleil* and *La Presse* have done likewise. There is less and less of a constituency for sterile linguistic drum-beating of the kind the P.Q. and its Commission go in for.

Gérald Godin scarcely helped matters when the issue arose in the National Assembly. He had to back his Commission, perhaps, but did he have to treat us to the usual ethnocentric mumbo-jumbo? Did he have to insult us by claiming that non-francophones have the right to treatment in their own language in francophone institutions, when in fact no such right exists?

Let us hope Mr. Godin has something better in store for us than the encouragement of vindictive bureaucracy and the promulgation of phantom rights.



You Say

Our MNA's position on teachers refuted

An open letter to:
Mr. Richard D. French, M.N.A.
c/o THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER

Dear Sir,
Once again I find myself moved to react and question certain allegations printed in the columns of our local newspaper and aimed it seems at discrediting teachers or unions once more . . .

This time I am referring to your article, "Right to Work," in the last issue of THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER.

First let me point out that teachers that crossed the picket lines did hardly do so in order to work, since no students were at school! Could it be they simply did not want to lose their salaries or for fear of greater calamities? Furthermore a few of those "law-abiding" citizens had the audacity to go to union headquarters to collect the token \$32/week strike pay that covers incidental expenses for "striking" teachers with no other means of support.

Perhaps unions and their membership, in passing the motion, felt that to simply and formally sanction the offenders was not only a logical but a protective measure for those people. Logical, in the sense that a union is a democratic institution operating through the vote of its members, naturally the majority rules.

Belonging to a union as any other democratic organization, a member's duty is to fully respect the majority decisions no matter what his/her personal convictions may be. So, if a member cannot respect the decisions of the majority, and in so doing gains an unfair advantage over other members, that person's action speaks louder than words. The message is clear: that person does not belong!

Protective, in the sense that such a measure would insure that the individual who acted in a way contrary to the majority rule, is officially reprimanded — thus eliminating the possibility of personal actions of a vindictive nature from legitimately disappointed, angry or even outraged colleagues.

Incidentally the reason the dues will continue being collected is simply because member or non-member, all teachers ultimately benefit from all gains earned by the unions. The principle of collective action and responsibility is thus of tremendous importance.

Yours truly,
J. A. Macdonald

49 Stayner street
WESTMOUNT H3Z 1W3

Something I Want to Say

PQ's obligations to the English community

By HERBERT MARX, MNA for D'Arcy McGee and Liberal Opposition Justice Critic

THE Quebec Charter of Rights and Freedoms was amended in December 1982. At that time it was suggested that the minority rights in the charter be strengthened.

The Quebec charter prohibits discrimination based on language, race, color, religion and ethnic or national origin. As well, it provides that: "Persons belonging to ethnic minorities have a right to maintain and develop their own cultural interests with the other members of their group. This latter provision first adopted in 1975 only deals with the cultural rights of ethnic minorities.

However, in 1976 Canada ratified the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights. Quebec's consent to this ratification was obtained insofar as certain provisions in the covenant are under provincial jurisdiction. Article 27 of this covenant which binds Quebec reads as follows:

"In those states in which ethnic, religious or linguistic minorities exist, persons belonging to such minorities shall not be denied the right, in community with the other members of their group, to enjoy their own culture, to profess and practise their own religion, or to use their own language."

This provision is important because it not only protects individual rights but also the institutions of those individuals who belong to a minority group. For example, English-language institutions in Quebec would be covered by this article.

Quebec is bound

Quebec is bound by this international covenant. However, there is no effective recourse before the courts as concerns the enforcement of this provision. For an effective recourse or remedy to exist, we must incorporate these international guarantees into Quebec law.

During the December debate on amendments to the Quebec charter, the minister of justice brushed aside a suggestion to incorporate article 27 of the international covenant into the Quebec Charter of Rights. His answer was that his government treated its minorities well.

It seems to me that Parti Québécois government-sponsored laws as well as its policies and practices run afoul of the guarantees set out in the United Nations-sponsored International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights. The cultural and language rights of the English-speaking community are hardly being respected by the present government. Consider the following examples:

- All outdoor English-language signs are forbidden;
- English-language health and social service institutions are being forced to francize to the point where they will lose their cultural and linguistic specificity;
- English-language school boards that have existed since the early 19th century are in danger of being dismantled;
- English-speaking administrators in English-language health institutions must write to their counterparts in English-language school boards in French.

Moreover, it is well known that the Office de la langue française (with government approval) has not even respected Bill 101. For example, until very recently the Office gave the same language tests to all professionals — the nursing assistant took the same test as the lawyer and the psychiatrist. A 1979 internal report at the office branded such testing as unjust and unreasonable — an opinion that was recently echoed in a Quebec Superior Court decision.

Threats and harassment

Finally, the office has threatened and harassed Quebecers to respect practices and procedures that are not even specified in Bill 101. A businessman recently complained that he was ordered by a language inspector to correspond with his customers and suppliers in Western Canada in French!

Bully boy tactics often work. Rather than "fight city hall," many businessmen simply comply. Taking a government agency to court is an expensive proposition. Businessmen cannot afford Pyrrhic victories. Of course, the office (like the Conseil de la langue française and the Commission de surveillance) simply acts as a message boy for the Parti Québécois government.

Not only does the PQ government not respect the international covenant, but it does not even recognize the English-language community. Bill 101 only refers to ethnic groups and it never even mentions the English language or the English-language community. English Canadians in Quebec are no more an "ethnic group" than are French-Canadians in New Brunswick.

Quebecers have generally respected political and civil rights as those specified in the international covenant. Quebecers have nothing to learn from others concerning the protection of human rights. However, the Parti Québécois government has a lot to learn from Quebecers concerning the protection of such rights.

By JOAN CAPRÉOL

JANICE Summers Herbert, an attractive American, is an authority on Oriental rugs. She has travelled the world studying them and has written three beautifully illustrated books on the subject.

Her latest book, *Oriental Rugs: The Illustrated Handbook for Buyers and Collectors*, came out last fall. Her second, *Affordable Oriental Rugs: The Buyer's Guide to Rugs from China, India, Pakistan and Romania*, was published in 1980 and her first, *Oriental Rugs, A Handbook for the American Buyer*, in 1978.

All three were published by Macmillan in New York, became best-sellers, and selections of the Literary Guild's book-of-the-month and Book-of-the-Month Club.

Mrs. Herbert is a pioneer in her field. She was the first person to develop courses on Oriental rugs at three universities — Akron, Memphis State and North Carolina. She was also the first person through her books, articles and lectures to bring consumerism to the Oriental rug market. She recognized the fact that a lot of people needed help in choosing an Oriental rug.

"When I started to collect rugs there was no literature available on the market for someone who wanted to buy an Oriental rug," said this connoisseur. "There was nothing written, for example, to tell why two rugs that looked alike varied \$2,000 to \$3,000 in price.

"There were no helpful hints as how to go about buying an Oriental rug. I was teaching a course on Oriental rugs at the University of Akron, Ohio, and I decided to write something for those people who wanted to buy a rug. I wanted to give them some guidelines as to what to look for, how to make a good purchase, and how to select the perfect rug for their use."

Slim, modest

Mrs. Herbert is a slim, modest woman of 37. She came to Westmount two years ago with her husband, Ted, who is a professor of management at Concordia University and an author of 15 books on business management. The Herberts have a 13-year-old son, Russell, who attends Lower Canada College.

How did she get started collecting Oriental rugs? "In 1974 my husband gave me a sum of money for my birthday and I invested it wisely in Oriental rugs," Mrs. Herbert replied. "I bought 10 and sold those. I re-invested all of that money in rugs and sold those. I found very shortly that I was in the rug business which is a field of art and a fun field to study. People need not to be afraid to get involved with rugs."

Mrs. Herbert has travelled all over the world in pursuit of Oriental rugs. She has been to every weaving country except Afghanistan. She was guest of the Chinese government in 1979 to study their rug weaving industry. In the same year she was guest of the Romanian government.

"I have studied in Iran, Russia, India, Pakistan, Turkey and Egypt," she said. "The Chinese wanted me to see their quality of wool, their methods of spinning, dyeing and weaving. I was impressed by their sense of color and the execution in their weaving. The pile of Chinese carpets is soft and could be called sensuous to the touch. I think Chinese rugs are exquisite."

Be informed

How does one choose an Oriental rug?

NOTHING matters more to the mass of human beings than their need for one another. Our species would not exist, after all, if men and women did not mate. Beyond that, man is one of the few creatures to feel the need to mate for life and to gather his progeny around him in permanent families. Beyond that again, families have always answered a natural call to come together in groups.

This social instinct is the bonding agent of what we now call the community. The community has its roots in the family, which it resembles in many ways. It consists of individuals with common interests, common problems, and roughly common values. But it is not just a big family. It depends much more on voluntary co-operation, and its members are free to choose whether or not to participate in it. The ties that bind it are looser and more fragile. It is more likely to go to pieces in the absence of conscious dedication, effort and care.

The basis of a community may be ter-

Rug enthusiast

"First of all, be well informed," advised Mrs. Herbert. "People should look at rugs at every opportunity. They should read everything they can about rugs and attend lectures. The more informed buyers are, the more likely they are going to get the best value for their money.

"Then, they must identify the area where they want to put their rug and establish a price range. The next step is to visit the rug dealers and 'comparison' shop. They wouldn't buy the first house they see, nor should they buy the first rug they see, even though they may come back to it and buy it.

"People need to 'comparison' shop by comparing rugs of the same weaving centre, age, condition and quality. It's helpful to convert dollars to the price per square foot or metre when comparing rugs from one dealer to another."

What does one look for in an Oriental rug? "Condition is always important and a well executed design, aesthetically pleasing colors and colorfast dyes," Mrs. Herbert replied. "Generally speaking the tighter the weave, the finer the rug."

Oriental rugs, she said, vary in price from \$100 up as high as one wants to go. If one is into collecting 18th and 19th century rugs one may pay from \$2,000 up to \$100,000.

The most valuable ancient rugs are in museums. The Victoria and Albert in London and the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York have magnificent carpets. "However, people have amassed magnificent private collections," said Mrs. Herbert. "There are quite a few collectors in Montreal. I am a member of the Montreal Carpet Society. Rug people seem to find each other. It didn't take me long when I moved here to find other people who shared my interest in Oriental carpets."

Favorite rugs

"I am a rug enthusiast and I love rugs of all types and countries and can't say that I like rugs from one country more than another."

Her favorite rugs are an antique Khotan from Zinjiang in Western China, an antique Tekke from Russian Turkestan and an antique Balouchi from Eastern Iran.

Mrs. Herbert was born in Hattiesburg, Mississippi. She was raised in Laurel in the same state. Her mother, Katherine Summers, who lives in Laurel, has a tremendous Oriental rug collection. Her father, Russell Summers, a manufacturer of garden tools, died in 1978.

Mrs. Herbert has one sister, Rachel Roberts, who lives in Hattiesburg.

She got her BA in biology from Brenau College, Gainesville, Georgia. She did graduate work in art history at Memphis State University. Presently Mrs. Herbert is taking art history courses at McGill and Concordia.

Ted and "Jan," as she is known to her friends, met in Atlanta. He was attending graduate school at Georgia State University and she was doing research work at Emory University Medical School. They



Jan Herbert

Examiner photo by RICK KERRIGAN

were married in Laurel in 1968.

When Ted Herbert got his PhD the couple moved to Arlington, Texas, for three years, and then to Akron, Ohio, where he was a professor for six years. They spent a year in Tennessee and another year in North Carolina before coming to Montreal.

"Rugs are my work and my

hobby," finished Mrs. Herbert. "Travelling is fun and studying rugs on my travels is fun, too."

Next Week's Profile:

Lou Miller

The Community Spirit

The following essay, reprinted in full with kind permission of The Royal Bank of Canada, epitomizes a great deal of what THE EXAMINER, the community newspaper of Westmount, has been attempting to say over the years. Its author is Robert Stewart, a Westmount resident who was the subject of the EXAMINER profile of Dec. 6, 1979:

The Royal Bank Letter for January/February 1983

ritorial, religious, ethnic, professional, or what-have-you. The guiding philosophy in every case is that people are stronger together than they are apart. This should not be taken to mean that a community is merely a necessary evil. The origins of the word reflect its spirit: It comes from the Latin *communis*, which is composed of *com*, meaning "together," and *munis*, meaning "ready to be of service." Ready to be of service together — that implies not only being in the same boat, but pulling in unison on the oars.

Certainly in the modern democratic sense

of the term, a community is purposeful and dynamic. It draws its strength from a willingness on the part of its members to work together towards commonly-agreed goals. Back of this is a basic feeling of community which transcends all the practical benefits to be derived from co-operation. Like all feelings, it is difficult to describe precisely, but some of its ingredients are comradeship, tolerance, thoughtfulness and generosity. Whatever it is, this feeling is the driving force behind the kind of progressive community we know in this country today.

The most common form of community is that of a neighborhood. Neighborliness is fundamental to community life. But there is a difference between being a good neighbor and being a good member of the community. In a neighborly relationship, you help the fellow next door on the understanding that he will help you if necessary. In your relationship with the community, you indirectly help everyone in it, and you do not expect to be repaid.

The chances are that anything you do for your community eventually will reap its reward in one way or another. At the very least, it is an investment in having an agreeable place to live. But the fact is that no community could function without people who consistently give more than they get — those invaluable toilers in the vineyard who organize events, who take the initiative and the responsibility, and who urge on the rest to greater things.

This readiness to serve and share is the badge of a civilized person. The opposite is

Continued on page 24

LOOK OUT, WESTMOUNT!

When it comes to ice cream,
these boys mean business



**Grand opening
Sunday, March 20**

ALL CONES **25¢**

Sunday, March 20, only

NOW THAT'S INCREDIBLE!!

MacDoherty's

invites all Westmount ice cream lovers to the grand opening of their third ice cream parlor:

5026 Sherbrooke St. W., 487-0996

across from the Westmount Medical Centre

A FEW OF OUR 30 to 50 ICE CREAM FLAVORS:

pralines and cream, chocolate-chocolate chip, mocha almond fudge, chocolate mint chip, bumpy street, chocolate almond, vanilla fudge, heavenly hash and many more

WE ALSO MAKE THE WILDEST AND BEST SHAKES IN MONTREAL

including our famous tropical shake with vanilla ice cream, fresh pineapple, strawberries and a whole banana

TRY OUR SUNDAE SPECIALS:

banana, strawberry, pineapple with whipped cream and your choice of jimmies, almonds, walnuts, coconut or peanuts

WE ALSO OFFER FABULOUS SANDWICHES AND HOMEMADE BURGERS

DON'T FORGET OUR DELICIOUS HOME-MADE APPLE PIE, CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES, CARROT CAKE, PECAN PIE AND OTHER FABULOUS DESSERTS

WE ALSO MAKE OUR FAMOUS MUD PIES AND OTHER ASSORTED PIES AND CAKES

WE CARRY HAAGEN-DAZS

OPEN 7 DAYS, 10 am-11 pm

DROP IN SOON!

High realty prices now only fond memory

THOSE Westmounters who fondly remember the high real estate prices of a year and more ago might wince at the January registrations of house transfers.

Although record lows in the November transfers likely had them wincing harder, Westmount's January house transfers tend to discourage hopes of a rapid recovery in the residential real estate market.

December's transfers showed a slight improvement from November. Registrations in January show little change from December either in volume or in price.

In all, 26 sales of one- and two-family dwellings were registered during the first month of this year. The average sale price was \$155,408, almost nine percent below the houses' average 1983

MUC valuation. In December, 24 transfers were registered with prices averaging \$154,172. Comparison of average prices between January and December

By JAMES MILLS

registrations is made more difficult since two different valuation rolls were in effect.

The average 1983 valuation for all one- and two-family dwellings in the city is \$189,817. If the sale of such a "typical" Westmount home had been registered in January, the price would have been \$172,833 according to calculations using the month's average 8.9 percent markdown.

In December registrations, the average price was 1.8 percent above 1982 valuations. The "typical" home, valued at

\$174,032 in the 1982 valuation roll, would have been sold for \$177,165.

Sale price falls

The estimated sale price of a "typical" home appears to have fallen by more than \$4,000 from December registrations to January's.

If some of the unusual transactions — which skew the figures in both months — are removed, the picture is reversed. The "normalized" price of the "typical" home would be \$176,058 in January registrations, compared to \$168,637 for December, an increase of more than \$7,000.

Statistical peculiarities aside, it may be said that January prices showed no great improvement or decline from the last month of 1982.

The range of prices established in the January transfers is narrower than in other months. The highest declared price, for a home on Upper Bellevue, was \$250,000. A two-family dwelling on Irvine had the lowest price recorded in January — \$80,000.

Other properties figuring in the transfers include a condominium unit in the building at the corner of Clarke and Sherbrooke, which sold for \$125,000.

A 6.2 percent share of an apartment building at Academy road and Park place, apparently a co-

WIN ONE!



50 PERSONAL COMPUTERS

with a 16K programmable memory

To qualify for the draw, just open a City & District Savings Bank account between March 14 and July 15, 1983 in one of our participating* branches.

LIMITLESS POSSIBILITIES

Be up to mark with state-of-the-art capabilities. Evaluate your finances, plan your budget. Catalogue your personal and family statistics — quickly and efficiently. Enter the exciting world of advanced technology.

LIMITLESS PARTICIPATION

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- Whether you are currently a City & District Savings Bank client or not!

The prize features:

- an ATARI** 400 computer
- 16K programmable memory
- BASIC cartridge
- a complete BASIC manual
- AC power adapter
- switch box for B/W or colour TV
- instructions
- manufacturer's guarantee

CONTEST RULES

1. This contest, sponsored by the City & District Savings Bank, is open to all with the exception of employees of the Bank, its advertising agency, and their immediate families.
2. The City & District Savings Bank has paid the rights for this contest as per the law respecting lotteries, racing, publicity contests and amusement machines.
3. This contest starts on March 14, 1983 and ends July 15, 1983.
4. To participate in this contest a minimum deposit of \$25 must be made per new account.
5. The draw will take place on

July 15, 1983 at 6:00 p.m. in each of our participating branches and will be made from all entry forms deposited in the box provided for this purpose.

6. One ATARI 400 will be awarded per participating branch.
7. One entry form for this contest will be given for each new account opened at a participating branch.
8. Before receiving his/her prize the participant whose name has been drawn must answer a skill-testing question.
9. Each prize must be accepted as is and cannot be exchanged for a sum of money.
10. There will be a limit of one prize per person.

11. Winners must consent to the use of their name for advertising purposes relating to this contest.

12. Participants whose names have been drawn and who cannot be present at the draw will be notified by telephone or mail.

13. This prize is guaranteed by the manufacturer only.

14. All new accounts which had been opened in order to participate in this contest must still be open on the day of the draw.

15. Any dispute in the conduct and distribution of prizes in this advertising contest may be referred to La Régie des loteries et courses du Québec.

Everytime you open a new account you increase your chance to win!

**Registered trade mark

CITY & DISTRICT SAVINGS BANK
LA BANQUE D'ÉPARGNE

The consumer's bank

*Participating branch near you:

**4848 W. Sherbrooke, Westmount
(corner Victoria)
481-0317**



465 Strathcona
Greatest markdown, 33%

ownership arrangement, was sold for \$85,000.

Two Sherbrooke street apartment buildings also were sold. One, at 4250 Sherbrooke, sold for nearly \$1 million. Another at the corner of Victoria, which includes commercial establishments, sold for \$714,500. Both were valued at



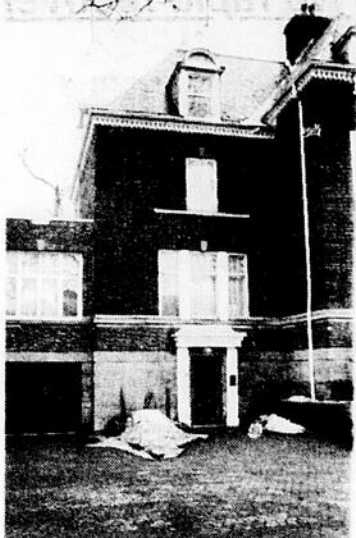
The following building permits were issued at Westmount city hall during the past week:

March 7
221 Clarke: for Mr. C. Manavopoulos by owner to erect a fence, \$900;

March 9
742 Roslyn: for Dr. I. Lapin by Central Plumbing and Heating to convert furnace and hot water heater to gas, \$3,500;
51 Hillside: for B. Timmins by F. Lavallée Inc. to convert furnace to gas, \$2,900;

March 14
306 Grosvenor: for Mr. J. Lahaussais by Central Plumbing and Heating to convert furnace to gas, \$2,800;
29 Rosemount: for Mr. R. Cukier by owner, alterations to kitchen, \$5,000;
4024A St. Catherine: for Restaurant La Table by owner, secondary exit, \$500;
672 Grosvenor: for Claude Boileau by Les Constructions Lacon Ltée., extension and alterations, \$45,000;
317 Kensington: for Mrs. L. Cooper by A. Cooper et Fils Ltée. to replace plastic drain, \$400.

THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER also covers Westmount in pictures.



472 Mount Stephen
Highest markup,
64.7%

considerably less by the MUC.
A row of multi-family houses on Selby street also was transferred.

Transfer details

Details of the January transfers follow.

- 44-6 Academy road/12 Park place (6.2 percent): Hexa Inc. to Micheline Lefebvre (Morin), sale price \$85,000 (total 1983 MUC valuation, \$626,400);
- 642 Belmont: Sherif de Montréal to Royal Trust Company, \$201,000 (\$211,700);
- 54 Bruce: Bruce H. Johnson to Roslyn Takeishi, \$82,000 (\$112,600);
- 3245 Cedar: Arthur Leonard Jones and Royal Trust Company to Dal Hyung Cho and Soon Il Kim, \$180,000 (\$199,700);
- 399 Clarke, no. 703: Carrefour Therrien Inc. to Madeleine Ouilmar (Hébert), \$125,000 (\$103,500);
- 420 Côte St. Antoine: Mooneyan Dougherty (Oberlander) to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Paul Keefe, \$245,000 (\$207,900);
- 576 Côte St. Antoine: Société Im-

JANUARY STATISTICS

Following is a summary of the sales of one- and two-family dwellings registered in Westmount during the month of January, 1983:

- Total sales: 26
- Total price: \$4,040,600
- Total valuation: \$4,434,974
- Average price: \$155,408
- Average markup over valuation: -8.9 %
- Average price based on average valuation*: \$172,833
- Normalized** average markup: -7.2 %
- Normalized** average price based on average valuation: \$176,058

*Average valuation of one- and two-family dwellings in Westmount for 1983 is \$189,718. Applying the average markup for the month to this valuation provides the result shown.

**Arrived at by removing the extreme sales, those with the highest and lowest prices and markups.

- mobilière Domtar Ltée. to Roman Serbyn, \$112,500 (\$154,700);
- 440 Elm: Mr. and Mrs. Pierre-Paul Prolix to Canada Permanent Trust Company, \$170,000 (\$146,900);
- 334 Grosvenor: Anita Buehler (Graham) to Eleanor Duff, \$120,000 (\$111,300);
- 554-6 Grosvenor: Jean-Marie Parenteau to Immeuble Quintessence Inc., \$1 and considerations (\$295,600);
- 573 Grosvenor: Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Day to Cynthia Ramprasad (Waller), \$130,000 (\$150,900);
- 659 Grosvenor: Eleanor Muriel Duff to Florence Enescot, \$130,000 (\$167,200);
- 124-6 Irvine: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neilson to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pellman, \$90,000 (\$123,800);
- 140-2 Irvine: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Novak

- to Peter Martin and Nancy Shackell, \$80,000 (\$72,700);
- 8 Lorraine: Audrey Patricia Hutchins to Ewan Mackay and Helene Kirkman, \$1 and considerations (\$110,000);
- 472 Mount Stephen: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thomas Sinclair to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Linder, \$170,500 (\$103,500);
- 327 Roslyn: Elizabeth A. Halsey (Beall)

Continued on next page

**ALTERATIONS
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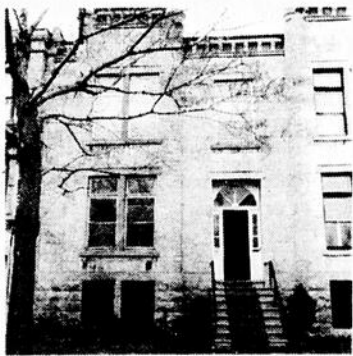
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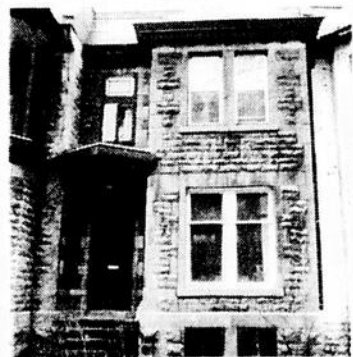
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Lowest Westmount developing into design centre after renovation



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By JOAN CAPRÉOL

also makes hand-painted wall hangings and scarves.

Lowest Westmount bordering on St. Henri is developing into a design centre.

Three slum tenement buildings on the north side of St. Antoine street near Greene avenue have been renovated and now present attractive exterior facades and interiors.

Architect André Splawinski who designs office projects, owns the building from 3227 to 3233 St. Antoine street.

In the past year interior designer Aurelien Guillory has renovated the building at 3237 which contains his atelier.

Upstairs at 3241, Dick Walsh, who formerly designed Eaton's windows, is a stylist for fashion shows, photography and window displays.

Next door at 3239, antique dealer Leo Kavanagh and his partner Neil McGee specialize in architectural renovations. They have designed an ice cream parlour called MacDoherty's which is scheduled to open at 5026 Sherbrooke street west (near Claremont) on Monday.

Supply doors

"If anyone is renovating a house we can supply doors, door handles, fixtures, ceiling mouldings and medallions," said Mr. McGee. "We repair stained glass and do refinishing and stripping."

"Rel" Guillory, who comes from Louisiana, has decorated his office as a charming salon where clients may come to look at slides and attend lecture workshops starting May 3.

He calls his backshop the laboratory because it contains drafting boards, samples of wallpaper which he designs, fabrics, carpets and tiles and a little kitchenette.

Mr. Guillory's co-ordinator is Nathalie Sebag who is a 1981 graduate in fashion merchandising of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute and who grew up in the Town of Mount Royal. She hand paints silks for Mildred Vaintrub's hand-made pillows and

Evaluations are 'wacky,' charges angry architect

The problem of "wacky" property evaluations was put before city council meeting recently by Michael Ellwood, an architect living at 463 Mount Stephen avenue.

He asked those assembled how many ever had had MUC assessors inside their houses. Only two of some 35 or 40 persons raised their hands.

"I'm asking not that the city request, but that you demand that MUC assessors come into our houses," he asserted.

Ald. Lloyd said on-the-spot evaluations were being completed in Beaconsfield and the same procedure could be expected here. "I shudder to think of the repercussions, though," he added.

Mr. Ellwood said it was all very well to appeal one's valuation before the MUC board of revisions.

"I did that once and the judge nodded and smiled," but he lost his case "even though I used figures from the City of Westmount."

He said his real objection to the system was that houses were not updated individually, taking into account various improvements.

TRANSFERS...

Continued from previous page

estate to Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Gerbaux, \$1 and considerations (\$125,600);
359 Roslyn, 53 percent: Elizabeth R. Love to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peuckert, \$92,100 (total valuation, \$174,900);
178-82 Selby: Lea Moreau (Anderson) and Doris Moreau (Osada) to Dean Kelly, Robert Bruyere and John Walker, \$63,000 (\$60,100);
4250 Sherbrooke: Colette Perras, Claude and Jean-Paul Cholette to 117248 Canada Ltée., \$990,000 (\$631,600);
4853-55 Sherbrooke/410 Victoria: Cervino Coin Co. Ltd. to Mr. and Mrs. Ubaldo Salice, \$714,500 (\$557,300);
4912 Sherbrooke: Isobel Hyde (Reckitt) to 119182 Canada Ltd., \$120,000 (\$83,600);
465 Stratheona: Evelyn Maud Hyde estate to Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Lee McGowan, \$125,000 (\$186,700);
485 Stratheona: Marie de Strycker

(Steinmetz) to Daniel Gerald Solomon and Beverley Joy Gertsman, \$146,000 (\$150,800);

41 Summit crescent: Madeleine Brillant to Christina Roscoe (Verret), \$1 and considerations (\$485,000);

84 Sunnyside: Susan Warren (Valomanis) to Ingrid Hagel (Heese), \$1 and considerations (\$152,800);

3664 The Boulevard: Banker's Trust Co. to Jean-Pierre Miller, \$210,000 (\$202,300);

4715 The Boulevard: Gérard Limoges to Jean-Marie Parenteau, \$1 and considerations (\$181,500);

110 Upper Bellevue: Rolland Blais to Barbara Socolow (Rosenthal), \$250,000 (\$221,400);

725 Upper Belmont: Alain C. Perez and Louise D'Anjou to Royal Trust Co., \$192,000 (\$184,600);

467 Victoria: Anna Maria Notari (Gianotti) to Jean-Paul and Franz Schuller, Lorraine Lepine Schuller estate and Carol Elizabeth Jackman, \$116,000 (\$109,500), and

606 Victoria: George Mezo to Myrna Tepper (Perlman), \$137,500 (\$173,000).

Scaffold fell

A scaffold erected at 9 Winchester avenue fell onto a parked car Tuesday last week causing about \$200 damage, according to police. Work was being done on the house when the scaffold fell during the noon hour, damaging the right door of the brown Dodge Aspen.

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Continued from page one

"We feel very badly that we are closing," said Mrs. Ohman, adding that her daughter, Lois Kearns, who was the most concerned with the business, would act as spokesman.

Mrs. Kearns said one of her earliest memories was of her grandfather, still working at 92, greeting customers always in his gracious way. "I remember my happy visits as a child to my grandparents," she said. "My grandmother who died at 85 a year after my grandfather, was Jessie Murray, an artist and a writer who told me lovely stories. "I remember my father with his international staff. He was a very special man, an artist and a wonderful human being, loved by his customers who were his friends. His love of history, beauty and art was all expressed in his business. He designed our window, a copy from a store in Bath, England.

"I am proud that people who have left Montreal say they have never found a store like it with the special service."

Fine jewelry

Ohman's is noted for fine jewelry of individual design, estate silver and jewelry, watches and clocks, an evaluation service on jewelry and silver, an expert repair department for watches, clocks, jewelry and silver.

"Times are changing as they always do," said Mrs. Kearns. "Small businesses are more difficult to operate in these hard times.

"It is a family decision to close. Many customers have left Montreal and their children, the new generation, have also moved away.

"One factor is the lack of grocery stores on Greene avenue



Eric Ohman



Nils Ohman

which used to draw a lot of traffic.

"The reasons for closing are the increased rent, the exodus of people, the state of Greene avenue, and the too high operating costs."

Mrs. Kearns paid tribute to her staff. I think of all the wonderful people who have worked here over the years," she said.

Ted Kawai, a Japanese Canadian, has worked for Ohman's for 36 years and is the head watchmaker.

Bruna Catellani, an Italian Canadian, has worked there for 25 years and is the expert in jewelry repair.

Master clockmaker

Genza Hermann, a Hungarian Canadian, has been an employee for 21 years and is the master clockmaker.

Mrs. Betty Long, the excellent saleslady, has served 18 years.

Mrs. Patricia Dhillon has been at Ohman's for 15 years and is the silver expert who does the evaluations.

Ohman's has been THE EX-

AMINER's longest running advertiser. The store's message appeared in the upper left corner of the front page on March 5, 1937, and stayed there until those advertising positions were eliminated by a re-design of the paper in 1947. The ad then moved to the upper right hand corner of page three where it has appeared every week for the past 36 years.

An end-of-lease sale is now taking place at Ohman's.

Car flips, driver charged

A 24-year-old student from Asbestos, Quebec, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol after the car he was driving turned over late Friday night in front of 4999 St. Catherine street, police said.

No one was reported injured in the accident which involved a 1974 Volkswagen.

There were no injuries from another accident earlier that day when a car hit a fence at N.D.G. and Westmount avenues.

'Hi!' stranger says in her home

A student living on Grosvenor avenue arrived home Wednesday last week to an unexpected welcome.

On entering her home at 4:45 pm she was greeted by a young man who said, "Hi." He then ran out of the house and east along St. Catherine street.

Police said the student then found a small window broken in the front door, believed to have been caused during the entry to the home. Nothing was reported stolen.

'Community life' is contest theme for trust fund

The children's committee under Eva Morin has worked very hard organizing the arts competition of the Westmount Scholarship Trust Fund, and has visited all schools and principals.

Due to the problems caused by school strikes, however, many of the students have not been contacted.

The pupils of all elementary schools in Westmount and all students living here who attend elementary or high schools outside the city are eligible.

The winners will be featured and all entries displayed during April.

The contest theme is "Community Life in Westmount." Essays and stories, drawings, paintings, collages, maquettes, music, even song and dance, from an individual or a group, are eligible for the first prize of \$300, second prize of \$200 and third prize of \$100.

The judges will be John Sancton, Elizabeth Cleaver and Dr. Hélène Saly. All entries should be sent to city hall, Westmount, (performance projects can be described on paper or sent on tape) before March 31.

The youth committee preparing events for children during the September festival is big and active this year. Art in the community requires the participation of all citizens, professional artists and musicians and the natural, lively art of children in order to flourish.

Freezing rain causes mishaps, no injuries

Freezing rain Monday last week resulted in four early morning traffic accidents in Westmount, police report, two on Belfrage avenue.

Three of the mishaps took place within 15 minutes of each other and were described as fender-benders. There were no injuries.

The first occurred at 7:30 am in front of 5 Belfrage when one car reportedly slid into another. At 7:45 am, this time opposite the same house, one car hit another which in turn hit a vehicle parked in a driveway.

At the same time, down on Elm avenue, a car slid sideways into another, police said.

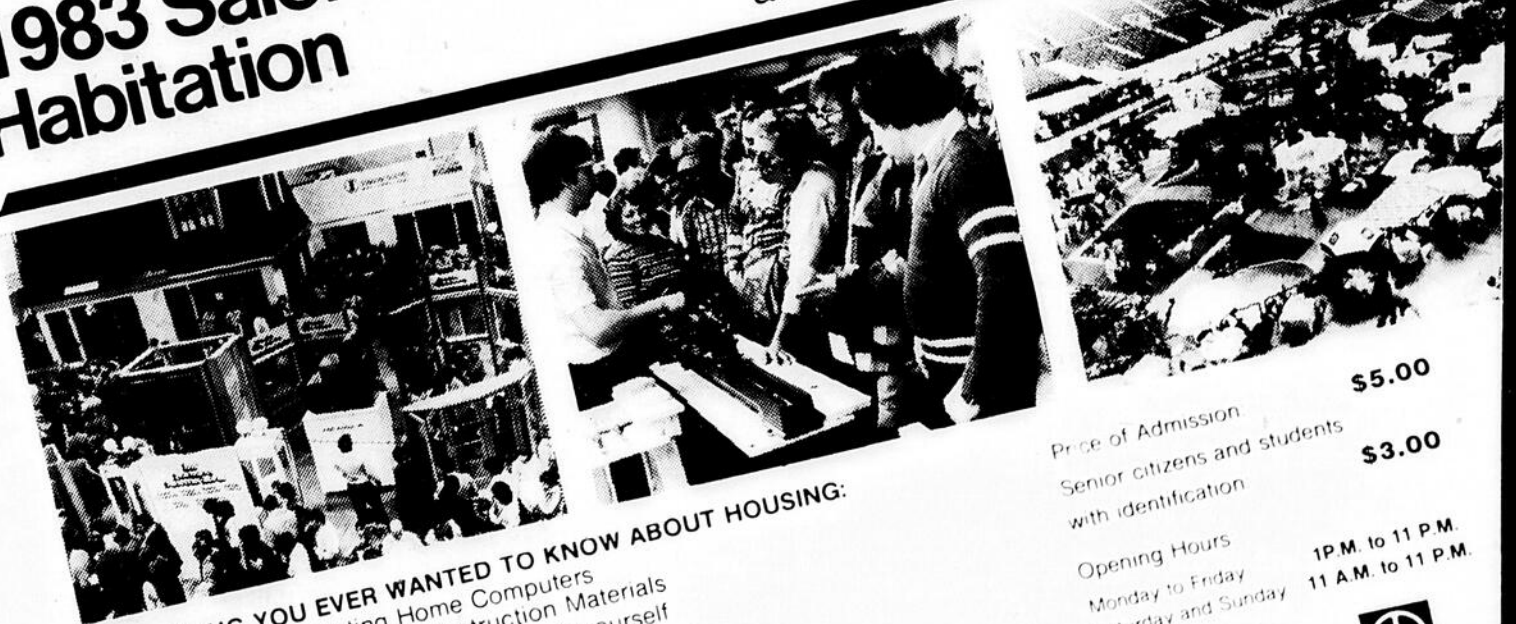
There was another accident at 8:30 am when a car travelling north on Kensington avenue collided with a vehicle going west on Côte St. Antoine road as both were attempting left turns.

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• A taste of Spring: gorgeous gardens in bloom in the Velodrome

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The Rev. M. G. Rowe

V SUNDAY IN LENT

8:00 am Holy Eucharist
10:30 am Mattins
Sermon: The Rector
Church School and Crib Corner

Tuesday

8:00 pm Holy Eucharist

Wednesday

10:00 am Holy Eucharist
and Study Group
8:00 pm Bible Study Group

Stephen A. Crisp, ARCO
Organist and Choirmaster

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT

Corner of Wood and
de Maisonneuve, Westmount

The Rev'd Eric Dungan, M.A.

PASSION SUNDAY

8:00 am The Holy Eucharist
9:00 am Matins
10:30 am The Sung Eucharist
(Church school and nursery)
Holy Eucharist during the week:
9:30 am Wednesday
12:10 pm Friday
Annunciation of the
Blessed Virgin Mary

SYNAGOGUE

CONGREGATION SHAAR HASHOMAYIM

450 Kensington

Sabbath Services

Sabbath Eve, 5:45 pm in the chapel
Sabbath Day, 8:40 am in the main
synagogue
10:30 am, Junior Congregation in the
chapel
Sabbath Twilight, 6:05 pm

Daily Services

Morning Services: Sunday, March 20, 8:45
am; Mon.-Fri., March 21-25, 7:30 am.
Evening Services: Sunday to Thursday,
March 20-24, 6:05 pm.

UNITED

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DOMINION-DOUGLAS CHURCH

The Boulevard and Lansdowne Avenue
Rev. Alexander J. Farquhar

Catherine Anderson, Christian Development Coordinator

Sunday, March 20

10:45 am Music Before Service
11:00 am Morning Worship
Sermon: *How can the Church be Faithful?*
V. Prayer

Rev. Alexander J. Farquhar preaching
Church School Crib Corner
Coffee Hour

4:00 pm Tunes of Glory
II. Second Time

Organist and Choirmaster:
Ted McLearn, ARCCO, LRSM

WESTMOUNT PARK CHURCH

Lansdowne Avenue and de Maisonneuve Blvd.

Sunday, March 20

11 am Morning Prayer
The Rev. J. E. Munson, BA, BD, MDiv preaching
Sermon: *The Approaching End*
Andrew Bourne, ARCT,
Organist and Choirmaster
Social Hour Crib Corner

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

101 Côte St. Antoine Road
Rev. Bob Hussey, BA, BD, STM
Rev. D. M. Grant, BA, BD, DD, Minister Emeritus

Sunday, March 20

11 am Morning Worship
Sermon: *Face and Justice*
Rev. Bob Hussey preaching
Crib Corner Coffee Time at Noon
Church School

Margaret de Castro, BMus, MMus,
Organist and Choirmaster

ALL ARE WELCOME

Choir to renew 'Tunes of Glory'

The choir of Dominion-Douglas Church sang a novel and satisfying type of program last March called "Tunes of Glory" to welcome the arrival of spring and attracted a near capacity audience in spite of a blinding snowstorm. They will now present "Tunes of Glory II," a glorious sing-in for congregation and choir to welcome the arrival of the spring equinox, with loved tunes from church and synagogue, on Sunday, at 4 pm in Dominion-Douglas Church on The Boulevard.

The soloists of the choir are Carol Hague, soprano; Christina Jones, contralto; Robert Bardston, tenor; and Richard Hague, baritone. Ted McLearn is the organist and choir director. The program will be enriched by the presence again of Cantor Barry Abelson, of Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, who will sing the shofar service with Douglas Simson, also of Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, playing the shofar. Cantor Abelson will also sing two memorable melodies for Passover, accompanied by the Dominion-Douglas Choir, who are now familiar with singing in Hebrew.

Trumpeters Barbara Maxedon and David Nutting will play a fanfare to officially welcome the arrival of spring, and will also be heard with the organ and choir at various points in the program. The vocal quartet Arte Cantabile will be heard singing a group of early motets from the gallery. From the chancel steps, the choir will sing a group of Negro spirituals by famed Canadian black musician R. Nathaniel Dett, whose centennial is being observed this year.

Robert Bardston, cellist, will play in the chancel the familiar "The Swan" by Saint-Saëns. A unique feature of this program will be the augmenting of the choir with the voices of the congregation, who will be called upon to sing alone as a group, and in combination with the choir, piano and trumpets, in a performance of the hymn "Praise to the Lord, the Almighty." The program will climax with the choir singing "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" by Brahms, and "The Majesty of Thy Glory" (Dettingen Te Deum) by Handel, accompanied by organ and trumpets. Congregation and choir will then sing "Mine eyes have seen the glory" as the choir recesses.

All are welcome. A collection will be taken. Refreshments will be served in Leslie Hall at the close. Babysitting will be provided.

La somme de 3 816 \$ pour la chapelle

Le projet de Carême de St-Léon-de-Westmount progresse lentement. Nous avons recueilli jusqu'à maintenant pour la chapelle du Barrio Unidos la somme de 3 816 \$. Notre participation à la construction d'une petite "église" se veut aussi, pour répondre à l'appel qui nous est fait, la participation à la construction et à la vie de l'Eglise et de se sentir solidaire de frères et de soeurs dans le Christ. C'est comme on nous le dit, une contribution à apporter lumière et paix en Amérique centrale.

Voici quelques extraits de la lettre que nous avons reçu de Guy Plante, vicaire général, diocèse de Choluteca, la semaine dernière:

"Aussi dans les assemblées diocésaines de pastorale des deux dernières années, prêtres, religieuses et laïcs de Choluteca

ont cru bon de faire le point et de s'engager dans un projet d'évangélisation intensive pour les deux prochaines années. Le tout se traduira concrètement par une grande mission en 1983 et un synode pastoral en 1984.

"Cette grande mission sera l'oeuvre d'une communauté et non pas d'un seul prédicateur. Les communautés qui célèbrent la parole seront appelées à annoncer le message de Jésus dans d'autres communautés qui ne l'ont pas encore entendu.

"Et en 1984, nous répéterons cette expérience dans la ville de Choluteca et vers la fin de l'année, tout le diocèse se mettra en 'États généraux' pour évaluer le travail et fixer un plan de pastorale d'ensemble plus déterminé. Ce synode pastoral soulignera également les 20 ans de fondation du diocèse de Choluteca.

"Nous vous remercions à l'avance de votre solidarité, vous assurons notre amitié et demandons au Seigneur de combler tous vos espoirs en cette année qui commence."

On peut faire parvenir dons et aumônes du Carême en adressant un chèque à l'ordre de "Comité-Choluteca" au presbytère, 4311 ouest, boul. de Maisonneuve, Westmount H3Z 1L1.

Pour répondre au désir de plusieurs personnes, il y aura reprise de la conférence et projection sur la vie et la situation des honduriens en Amérique centrale, et la situation des réfugiés salvadoriens au camp de la Mesa Grande, à 14h00, à la Salle St-Léon, 310, avenue Clarke, le mardi 22 mars. Cette conférence sera donnée par l'abbé Gabriel Villemure, pasteur de la paroisse Saint-Léon, qui a séjourné au Honduras en mai dernier.

Les paroissiens de Saint-Léon recevront au début de la semaine qui vient le Semainier qui contiendra le calendrier de la Semaine Sainte et des activités pastorales du mois d'avril.

Si vous ne recevez pas ce semainier, vous qui êtes de la paroisse, veuillez communiquer avec le secrétariat du presbytère en composant 935-4950.

Dr. Ed Furcha to give lecture

Dr. Ed Furcha, professor of church history in the school of religion at McGill University, will present the third in a series of Lenten Lectures at Westmount Baptist Church, Sunday at 7:30 pm. The lecture is entitled "The Baptist-Anabaptist tradition and the world of the 1980s." The purpose will be to attempt to identify strands of the believers' church tradition that are valid today as the church attempts to address contemporary society.

Dr. Furcha received his education at McGill University and his doctorate from Hartford Theological Institute. He is a recognized expert in the radical reformation, having specialized in the life and teachings of Gaspar Schwenkfeld. Prior to joining the McGill faculty he served at Union Theological Seminary, Vancouver, and Serampore in India. He is an ordained minister of the United Church of Canada.

Following the evening session a coffee hour and conversation period will be held for dialogue. A warm welcome is extended to Westmounters of all denominations and religious traditions.

EXAMINER editorials, under "We Say," are weekly commentaries on the local scene and on events elsewhere from a Westmount perspective.

Benefit nets over \$1,000 for organ fund

More than \$1,000 was brought in Friday night for the revoicing of the organ at St. Andrew's United Church by a special benefit concert held at the church.

The event, called "Music for a New Voice," featured the Montreal Elgar Choir and the St. Matthias' Choir of Men and Boys. Both groups volunteered their performances.

The concert was one of many fund-raising activities taking place this year for the organ project.

Donations are being received from individuals as well as from community establishments, the latest being one from the Montreal City and District Savings Bank at 4848 Sherbrooke street.

Talk is given by archeologist

Vernon W. Mattson, Jr., an expert in the archeology of the Middle East, will give a talk on the Dead Sea Scrolls and other important discoveries at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 6666 Terreboune avenue, N.D.G., on Saturday, 7 pm.

Mr. Mattson will discuss not only the famous scrolls which have so enlightened and disturbed the scholastic community, but also the findings at Nag Hammadi in Egypt and the 1975 discovery of a new civilization at Ebla. All are welcome and refreshments will be served.

Luncheon talk

The Rt. Rev. Henry H. Hill, assistant bishop in Montreal, will give a luncheon address on the topic of "Our unity with Christ" at St. George's Church, 1101 Stanley street, on Tuesday March 29. Reservations are required and can be made by calling 866-7113.

Have you considered PRE-ARRANGEMENT

to relieve others of decision?

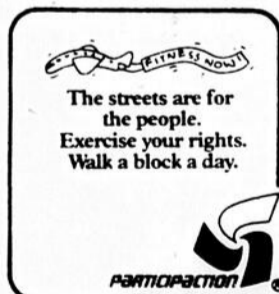
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Did he or didn't he get bonus? Only city knows

Did the city's general manager get a bonus this year and, if so, how much?

The question was put to city council at its recent meeting by critic Allen Nutik who said there were "rumors about" that in addition to a seven-percent salary increase, there had been a bonus for the city's top civil servant.

"We are not in the habit of giving bonuses," replied Pro-Mayor Alwyn Lloyd.

He said the city was following the six-and-five guidelines.

"What are you hiding?" asked Mr. Nutik. "What are you protecting that you don't want the citizens to know?"

"It is not our practice," answered the pro-mayor, who quickly adjourned the meeting.

Mayor Donald MacCallum had told the council meeting last month that the city's salaries had been increased seven percent and that the general manager might have had a seven-percent increase or more.

Driver charged with drinking

A 60-year-old Westmount man was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol Wednesday last week after his car reportedly hit another at Wood avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard.

No one was reported injured when the car struck the rear of another driven by a 32-year-old Montreal man.

The victim had stopped at a red light shortly before 1 am when he was hit.

Vending inventor King wins high industry honor

Westmount businessman Alan H. King has been named the 1982 winner of the vending industry's highest honor, the Don Storey Memorial Award.

The award is given each year to an individual who has demonstrated outstanding service to the industry through participation in activities in the industry association, the Canadian



Alan King

Automatic Merchandising Association (CAMA).

Alan King founded CAMA in 1953 and was its first president until 1958.

"In 1953 there was a 10 percent devaluation on Canadian dollars, a 22.5 percent import duty, an eight percent federal sales tax, and a 25 percent excise tax (actually a luxury tax held over from

World War II). The overall tax burden was about 80 percent of the total value of the basic cost of a vending machine," says Mr. King.

"I submitted briefs to the federal government on my own, but got nowhere."

It was then that Mr. King decided to contact his competitors and form a national vending industry association.

A second brief was submitted to the government under the aegis of the new association and the excise tax was dropped.

Mr. King is president of Vending International Ltd. His company manufactures fresh brew coffee dispensers.

The Don Storey Memorial Award was named for a man who was committed to building an association which assists the industry with information, and speaks on behalf of all vending machine operators, large or small, and the industry's suppliers across Canada.

Gilles Tremblay becomes Fellow

Gilles R. Tremblay, MD, 4000 de Maisonneuve boulevard west, was inducted March 13 as a Fellow of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons at the group's 50th anniversary meeting in Anaheim, California.

Dr. Tremblay was one of 533 new members installed in ceremonies held in the Anaheim convention center. The induction brought the academy's active membership to 10,790.

The academy is the largest North American medical organization for specialists in bone and joint surgery. To be eligible for induction, all Fellows must have passed the certifying examination of the American Board of Orthopaedic Surgery.

Services held for constable



Michel Patenaude

Funeral services were to take place this morning at the Church of St. Catherine Labouré in LaSalle for Westmount police constable Michel Patenaude.

The radio car patrolman died suddenly Sunday afternoon while off duty. He was 33.

Cst. Patenaude had served at local MUC station 23 since 1978 and is survived by his wife, Carolle, and son, Daniel, aged seven.

The police officer joined the Montreal Police Department in May, 1968.

Wastebasket fire put out

A fire in a wastebasket at 4000 de Maisonneuve boulevard was out on arrival of firefighters last Thursday, fire officials said. Cause of the fire was attributed to smoking.

When firemen arrived at the highrise Plaza Towers building shortly after 8:14 pm, they found an alarm condition registering on the 12th, 13th and 14th floors.

The incident was traced to the 12th storey, but the fire had been extinguished by the occupants of the apartment involved and no damage was reported.

Residents of the building were advised of the situation over the intercom, fire officials said.

Glasses found

A pair of glasses in a leather case were found recently at Côte St. Antoine road and Lansdowne avenue, according to police. Meanwhile, at station 23, keys to a Toyota were reported lost at Sherbrooke street and Greene avenue. The owner lives in Hampstead.

Open door

Police were alerted to an open door on Lewis avenue recently. They were called to the scene where they found a basement door under the front stairs was open. No one was home at the time, they said. A note was left by the phone and the door secured.

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Borders

by RICK KERRIGAN

'Quiet' at the Centaur

The Centaur Theatre is presenting Anne Chislett's *Quiet in the land* beginning tonight, 8 o'clock, and running until April 10. Curtain times are Tues.-Sat., 8 pm and Sun., 7 pm. For information on Wednesday and Sunday matinees call the box office at 288-3161. The play has two drawing cards right off the bat. One is that Kenneth Welsh who starred as James Munroe in the CBC television series *Empire* will be starring in this play. The other is the fact that it was written by Anne Chislett who also wrote *The Tomorrow Box* which was a hit at the Centaur a couple of seasons ago. *Quiet* is about the Amish community in Ontario at the outbreak of WWI. Conscripted tears apart the traditions of the community while values and a way of life are questioned by the Amish youth. It is described as "a human and touching play."

NTS students perform

The students of the National Theatre School are taking on an ambitious project in presenting Georg Buchner's *Woyzeck* from Tuesday until March 26 at the National Monument, 1182 St. Laurent boulevard. The play was written in 1836 and is considered to be the first modern play in that it was more sparsely written and more concise in its imagery than the work of Buchner's contemporaries. It is based on three sensational murder cases. Henry Tarvainen will be directing this production and John Mills-Cockell has written music for this production. Admission is free.

New organ to be heard

The inaugural concert for the new Hellmuth Wolff Organ at St. John's Lutheran Church, corner of Jeanne Mance and Prince Arthur streets, will take place Sunday, 3 pm. Douglas Bodle will be playing the new organ in a program of works by Brunkhorst, Krebs, C.P.E. and J.S. Bach, Mendelssohn, John Bull, Orlando Gibbons, Brahms and Schumann. Tickets are available at Fredrick's Men's Wear or at the door.

Ayckbourn play to be shown

The St. Bruno Players will take to the stage with Alan Ayckbourn's *Absurd Person Singular* Friday and Saturday and March 25, 26, 8 pm, in the Mount Bruno High School. For information call 653-3864.

Bluegrass state choir visits

The Kentucky State University choir will be singing Wednesday and March 24, 8 pm, at the Union

United Church, 3007 Delisle street. Hay fever sufferers will be distraught to learn that goldenrod is the state flower of Kentucky but rest assured that the choir will not be bringing any with them. For tickets you can call the church office at 932-8731.

Reasonable music at McGill

A band called Rational Youth will be making new waves in the ballroom of the McGill Student Union building, 3480 McTavish street, Saturday, 9 pm. This will be the band's only Montreal concert of their Canadian tour. I am told that the group has enjoyed tremendous success and support from fans of "new wave" music. They play original electronic

dance music. Shocking! Tickets are available at the door.

Golem concerts

Artie Traum, singer, songwriter and guitar player, will be performing tonight, 9 o'clock, at the Golem Coffee House, 3460 Stanley street. He has been acclaimed as a prime mover of the "contemporary Northeastern sound" developed by Bob Dylan, David Bromberg and others and also as a virtuoso guitar player.

Nancy Ward, who recently moved to Montreal and was an original member of "Humphrey and the Dumptrucks" from Saskatoon and a member of Sylvia Tyson's band, will be singing contemporary and traditional folk music at the Golem Saturday, 9 pm.

Rick Danko and Levon Helm, formerly of "The Band" will be playing two shows there March 24 and advance tickets are available at the Golem Thursday and Saturday nights and during the day at the Montreal Folklore Centre. Tickets will not be available at the door.

Concert benefits MCYO

The Montreal Civic Youth Orchestra will hold a fund-raising

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concert for itself Saturday, 3 pm, in Pollack Hall, 555 Sherbrooke street west. The Donovan Chorale will be a guest choir and the program will include *Mercure's Joy Cantata* and *Beethoven's first symphony and Choral Fantasy*. Suzanne Beaubien will be featured on the piano and Jacques Clément will conduct.

Shows about town

The photos of Eugene Atget (1857-1927) will be at the Sir George Williams art galleries, 1455 de Maisonneuve boulevard west, until April 9. Running concurrently with the photos is an exhibition of the prints of Shirley Ng and the paintings of Eric Fischl. ... If you'd rather see the drawings of Eric Fischl, they will be at the Saidye Bronfman Gallery, 5170 Côte St. Catherine road, until April 14. ... Mia and Klaus, two photographers who have been chronicling the Quebec countryside, will be showing their work at the Stewart Hall art gallery, 176 Lakeshore road, from Saturday until April 17. Artifacts from the McCord Museum will accompany the exhibit.

Camerata concert Saturday

Musica Camerata Montreal will give a concert of chamber music Saturday, 5 pm, at Christ Church Cathedral, corner of St. Catherine and University streets. Works by Telemann, C.P. Bach, Lauber and Fauré will be on the program. The concert is being recorded by CBC for broadcast on "Arts National."

MCO performs

The McGill Chamber Orchestra will give a free concert Monday, 8:30 pm, in Redpath Hall of McGill University. Guitarist Michael Laucke will be the soloist and he will perform the *Guitar Concerto Opus 30 in A major* by Giuliani with the orchestra and some Spanish works for solo guitar. The program will also include works by Vivaldi and Handel.

Concert cancelled

The organ concert planned for



LIVELY DEADEYE: Gert Morgenstern, right, 333 Kensington avenue, puts in a lively performance as Dick Deadeye in the St. Laurent Operatic Society's upcoming performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's *H.M.S. Pinafore*. Playing Buttercup next to him is Gillian Gilbert. The show, along with *Trial by Jury*, runs from Wednesday to Saturday at Mount Royal High School, 8 pm. For tickets and information, call 747-2566 or 663-5595.

tonight at the Notre Dame Basilica has been cancelled. If you already have tickets you can get a refund at 424 St. Sulpice street.

Pianist in CBC concert

Paul Stewart, a pianist, will be the featured soloist in the next CBC Radio/McGill concert tonight, 8 o'clock, in Pollack Hall, 555 Sherbrooke street west. He will perform works by Mozart, Bartók, Barber and Karol Szymanowski. Mr. Stewart has performed with the Montreal Symphony Orchestra and with the Toronto Symphony. This con-

cert will be recorded by the CBC and it is free.

Springtime from Poland

Several North American Polish folk groups will be bringing the traditional Polish view of spring to Le Tritorium, 255 Ontario street east, Sunday, 2:30 and 6:30 pm, with a show titled "Dan-soleil." The color and design of traditional Polish costumes and the variety of songs and dances from 15 regions of the country will be showcased by over 120

Continued on page 19

Book depot

Anyone interested in supporting the official start of work on the 1983 McGill Book Fair (October 19-20) can bring books — all kinds most welcome — to Redpath Hall (enter by the main Sherbrooke gates, the door is off the Terrace) on Tuesday, April 19, from 8:30 am to 5:30 pm. Students will be on hand to help you unload, so why not start collecting now? After April 19, you may drop books off every Tuesday, 10 am to 1 pm. For more information call 392-4816.

Holds exhibit

Westmount artist Tobie Steinhouse (Profile, May 29, 1980) is holding an exhibition of her prints and watercolors at the Galerie d'Art du Parc in Three Rivers from March 23 to April 17.

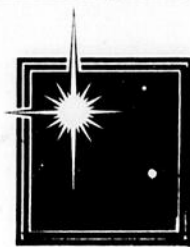
Hopkins leads camera meeting

The Montreal Camera Club's print division will hold a meeting on Monday at 7:45 pm in the auditorium of the Atwater Library, 1200 Atwater avenue (near the Atwater Métro).

Prints entered by members in the club's weekly competition will be exhibited, judged and the winners declared. The judges will comment on each entry.

Frank H. Hopkins Jr., 407 Clarke avenue, chairman of the Print Division, will direct the meeting. The public is cordially invited to attend. Admission is free. For further information please call 488-9845.

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Coming Events



POLISH BAZAAR

Saturday, March 19, 11 am - 8 pm; Sunday, March 20, 1:30 - 7 pm. St. Columba Church, 4020 Hingston, corner N.D.G. Ave. Excellent Polish Easter bakery, sausages and ham, Polish buffet. Boutiques, plants, "Nearly New", etc. also gigantic rummage sale. Saturday 10 am, same place. The proceeds to help sick and elderly in Poland.

ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR

Rosedale United Church, 6870 Terrebonne Avenue (bus 102, 105, 162) Friday, March 25th, 6 pm - 9 pm, and Saturday, March 26th, 10 am - 3:30 pm, featuring Easter Gifts made by talented craftsmen, jewellery, ceramics, glassware, woodcrafts, macrame, pottery, handmade items, etc. Snack bar. Admission free. Call 484-9969.

TUNES OF GLORY II

Come and sing "Tunes of Glory II," loved tunes from church and synagogue, with Dominion-Douglas Choir directed by Ted McLearn. Cantor Barry Abelson of Temple Emanu-El Beth Shalom, shofar player Douglas Simovic, vocal quartet Arte Cantabile, cellist Bob Bardston and trumpeters Barbara Maxedon and David Nutting, on Sunday, March 20th, at 4:00 pm, Dominion Douglas Church, The Boulevard at Roslyn Ave., Westmount. Collection.

SPRING FASHION AUCTION

Sponsored by Montreal Women's ORT, Shoshanim Chapter, Wednesday, March 23rd, 8 pm, at the Chevra Kadisha B'Nai Jacob Synagogue, 5237 Clanranald. Display boutiques will open at 7 pm. The decor for this gala evening is by Michael Caplan. Refreshments of wine, coffee and cake. Proceeds are in support of ORT. For tickets, call 481-2787.

CELEBRATE THE ART OF ISRAEL IN SONG

With the Two G's, Gertrude Copnick and Gitelle Betnesky, Sunday, March 20, 1983, at 2:30 pm in honor of Batia Adith's exhibition. La Magie de l'Art, 1235 Guy Street, 935-1446. Free admission.

WESTMOUNT HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

Non-members are welcome at the next meeting of the Westmount Historical Association in Westmount Library, Monday, March 21, at 7:30 pm. Mr. Raymond Hurtubise, a director of the Canadian Heritage of Quebec, will speak on "The Pioneer Families of the Little Mountain" and answer questions on the Decaries, Hurtubises, Hudons, Prudhommes and others.

BATTLEFIELD BAND IN CONCERT

Another of Scotland's traditional bands, will be performing in Montreal again at St. James United Church, Dawson Hall, 1435 City Councilors St., March 20th, 8 pm. Tickets \$7.50.

FLEA MARKET AND CRAFT FAIR

Annual pre-Easter flea market and craft fair, Saturday, March 19th, 10 to 4 pm, at Layton Hall, 7010 Sherbrooke St. West. Parking, light lunch, door prizes. Admission free. 105 bus. Proceeds to the Provincial Ladies Auxiliary, "Scout Uniform Fund," and "Special Project Fund" at the Montreal Association for the Blind.

SPRING RUMMAGE SALE

From Monday, March 21, to Saturday, March 26. All clothes—coats, sweaters, skirts, pants, etc.—reduced to 50 cents for the super end of season sale at Le Service d'entraide, 5334 N.D.G. Ave. at regular hours, Mon. to Sat. from 9:30 to 12:00; Tues. and Thurs. nights, from 19:00 to 21:00.

A NEARLY NEW SALE

Sponsored by Pioneer Women's Organization, Aliyah-Minara Group, will take place on Tuesday, March 22, 1983, 9:30 am - 2 pm, at Westmount Park Church, 4695 de Maisonneuve W. (corner Lansdowne). Merchandise for entire family. Bargains. Admission free.



Charlotte's Web

The Old Post Office
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16 - Thursday, March 17, 1983



SUCCESSFUL DRIVE: The chairmen of the residential section of the 1982 Centraide campaign recently met to hear that the final amount collected by this sector was \$693,907. Present at the get-together were the chairmen of the various municipalities, including, from left to right: Jean Lessard, president and general manager of Centraide; Larry Smith, chairman, West Island; Roger Beauchemin, of Westmount, vice-president, residential; Mrs. Louis B. Vaillancourt, chairman, northwest; Frank Roberts, chairman, 1983 Centraide campaign; and Brian Gallery, of Westmount, chairman, west central, which included the City of Westmount.

Walker to co-chair meeting about heritage of violence

John Walker, director general of Ville Marie Social Service Centre, will act as co-chairman of the Child Welfare League of America's Northeastern regional conference at the Hotel Meridian from May 10 to 13. The theme is Violence: An Explosive Heritage. Premier René Lévesque, Coretta Scott King, widow of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., and Pauline Marois, Quebec

Morgan to talk to women's club

William D. Morgan, consul-general of the United States of America, will address the Women's Canadian Club of Montreal on Monday, March 28, at 2 pm in the Royal Bank Auditorium, Place Ville Marie, on the subject "Canadian-American relations." Refreshments will be served from 1:15 pm. For further information, please call 931-2574 or 849-9650.



minister responsible for the status of women, will be the keynote speakers.

More than 500 delegates from Europe, the United States, Quebec, Ontario and the Maritime provinces will share information on the violence which is widespread at all levels of society, particularly violence affecting families and children.

"Violence in today's society has had a tremendous impact on the lives of individuals as well as on institutions," said Mr. Walker. "Workers often feel helpless and ambivalent towards violence which is 'always someone else's problem.' The result is that they may remove themselves from the issue. Only by recognizing the violence within each of us can we deal with it head on and become effective workers."

This conference will provide a learning experience and an opportunity to demystify violence and deal with it effectively. The phenomenon of violence will be discussed as it affects families, schools, the 15-25 age group, service organizations, sports and leisure. It will also deal with the issue of non-violence.

Local chapter to be set up

The Parkinson Foundation of Canada will open a Montreal chapter at an introductory meeting Monday at 7:30 pm in conference room 106, McConnell Wing, Montreal Neurological Institute, 3801 University street.

The mission of this self-help group is to foster mutual support among people with Parkinson's syndrome through verbal interchange of experiences, by encouraging solution of problems and by informative presentations.

Gerry Bjornson, president, announced that the group's formation will be guided by CAMAC (Centraide Mutuelle Aid Center) who will send Paulette Arsenault to attend this meeting.

Interested patients, relatives and friends are welcome. For more information, phone 484-4924 or 486-2116.

Spring Tune-up offers experts

Two Westmounters will be among the experts addressing a special weekend seminar for women being organized by the Westmount-based Spring Tune-up.

The seven sessions to be given at the Le Chantecler resort in the Laurentians include talks on fitness, weight improvement, management, massage and make-up.

Dr. Barbara Wainrib, a well-known psychologist, will speak on "Personal power — having, owning and using it."

Flo Ann Hamilton, a certified massage therapist, will direct a "show and tell" session on simple massage techniques that can relieve tensions.

For more information about the weekend, call 744-5375.

Our MNA, Richard French, reports to his constituents each week in his WESTMOUNT EXAMINER column.

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Adventures in cooking



Retired Westmount businessman and teacher **RICHIE PRAGER** recounts some of the experiences into which he has been led by his accomplished hobby, gourmet cooking. His stories and recipes are illustrated by his prominent artist wife, **EVA PRAGER**:



OUR evacuation home in Yorkshire was a room in an old mansion with a beautiful garden right by the Ilkley Moors. There were no air raids in that district, and the excellent country air did mother and baby a lot of good.

Our son was then only a few months old, and therefore beyond any danger of indoctrination, but our neighbors, who believed themselves to be very "modern," constantly preached to my wife that sex education for children cannot start too early. They certainly were very proud of their 5- or 6-year-old son, who was supposed to be well-informed and know everything about the facts of life.

His mother was having tea with us when the boy came in. He had just been swimming, and when his mother asked him about his

swimsuit he said that neither he nor any of the other children were wearing one.

"Were there any girls?" asked the mother.

"I don't know," came the answer. "Nobody had any clothes on."

"But you know," said the

Sits on board

Chez Doris, a Montreal day centre which provides shelter for women, is aided in its work by Westmounters. Raphael Fleming, 59 Belvedere road, is secretary of the organization and sits on the board. A representative of Chez Doris recently addressed a meeting at St. Andrew's Church about the group's work.

mother, "that the boys can be recognized by something they have that the girls do not?" "Oh gosh," said the little facts-of-life expert, "I keep on forgetting."

This remark earned him some extra cookies, and below is a recipe for some unusual but good tasting potato-chip cookies.

Potato-Chip Cookies

1 pound butter, 1 cup sugar, 3/4 cups flour. Beat together. Then add 1 1/2 cups crushed potato chips and mix well. Put 1 teaspoonful of the dough on a cookie sheet and press to shape with a floured fork. Continue with the rest of the dough. Bake in a 350° oven for about 15 minutes, until slightly golden. Let cool. When cold, sprinkle with plenty of icing sugar. Makes about 5 dozen cookies.

CARE for the children



CARE Canada
1312 Bank St., Ottawa

The Westmount Examiner, Thursday, March 17, 1983 - 17 Police recover unpaid warrants

Police recovered \$350 in outstanding traffic warrants recently after stopping a motorist near 3 Hudson avenue.

The man, who lives on Prudhomme avenue in N.D.G., was driving a blue 1980 Chevrolet Im-

pala. He paid the fines, police said.

A St. Bruno man also was found to owe \$75 in traffic warrants after he was routinely investigated for parking in front of a fire hydrant.



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A gathering of friends



WELCOMING HIS FRIENDS: Several thousand persons turned out at the Queen Elizabeth hotel last Wednesday evening to encourage **Brian Mulroney**, right, to seek the leadership of the Progressive Conservative party. Mr. Mulroney, a Westmount resident, was accompanied on stage by his wife, **Mila**. Pictured on this page are several other Westmounters who were present for the festivities.



INTO THE MOB: Braving a mob of supporters and media persons, **Brian Mulroney**, centre, moved through the hall with the help of **Brian Gallery**, right, a chief organizer of the event.

Examiner photos
by Rick Kerrigan



Brian Mulroney speaking to the assembled.



Martha Howlett told why she supported Mr. Mulroney.



Allen Nutik



Ronald Corey, president of Le Club de Hockey Canadiens, inc.

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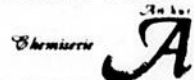
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Dennis Kidd, a Royal Trust manager, with friend.

BEYOND...

Continued from page 15

dancers, singers and musicians. The Montreal-based group Podhale is sponsoring the event and the special guests are Kujawiacy folk ensemble from Toronto and the Wesoly Lud dance ensemble from Chicago. Les Pieds Légers de Laval will be lending some Québécois flavor to the event.

Old music performed

Claire Guimond and Hank Knox will dig back into the 17th and 18th century for music to play a their concert Sunday, 4 pm, at St. Philip's Church, corner of Connaught avenue and Sherbrooke street west in Montreal West. She plays baroque flute and he plays harpsichord and they will perform works by Hotteterre, Rameau, Leclair, Telemann and Bach. I believe this concert is free.

Bits 'n' pieces

Canadian Cultural Programs is presenting Prof. Klaus J. Herrmann of Concordia U. speaking on "Canadian Foreign Policy Today" Sunday, 7:30 pm, in the Royal Bank auditorium of Place Ville Marie. ... Anne Dumont will speak in French on "Women and Money" Tuesday, 12:15 pm, at the YWCA, 1355 de Maisonneuve boulevard west. ... The next Alcan lecture on architecture will feature Richard Etlin speaking on "The Forgotten Modern Movement: The Milanese Novecento 1918-38" Tuesday, 6 pm, in the Leacock Auditorium of McGill university. ... Dr. Joseph Ben-or, an Israeli lawyer, will speak on Jewish Law in a modern state tonight, 8 o'clock, at the YM-YWHA, 5500 Westbury avenue. ... Dian Cohen, economist, will discuss the government's performance in handling the Canadian economy Sunday, 4 pm, at the Saidye Bronfman Centre, 5170 Côte St. Catherine road. ... Prof. C.B. Macpherson from the U. of Toronto will speak on "Problems of Human Rights in the late 20th Century," March 24, 8 pm, in room 26 of the Leacock Building of McGill University.

Big Mac gets an attack

A small amount of cash was reported taken from the McDonald's restaurant at 4000 St. Catherine street at Atwater avenue recently by two hooded gunmen, police report.

The two were seen entering the restaurant earlier and reappeared from the lower floor wearing the disguises.

They apparently went to the manager and ordered him to "Shut up and have a seat."

Police said a small amount of money was taken owing to the fact that a safe could be opened only by Brinks guards.

The robbers were described as very loud and nervous. They had short hair and moustaches and spoke in English.

Tampered

A resident of the apartment building at 396 Olivier avenue recently found a door to an apartment had been tampered with, causing \$80 damage, police said. No entry was gained.

Hood damaged

Someone damaged the hood of a red car parked at the lot at St. Antoine street and Dorchester boulevard, police said. The car, a 1983 Datsun, belonged to a resident of Boisbriand. Photo: David ...

'My Fair Lady' is performed

Westmounters can look forward to an April 15 production of *My Fair Lady* in Victoria Hall, staged by the recreation department's dance and drama classes.

Beverly Adams, girls' recreation supervisor, is directing the performance with the assistance of Christine Lennon and Harriet Cole, pianist.

Jessica Day, Sarah Musgrove, Natalie Rosenberg and Jeanie Riddle are among the principal characters. They will be supported by a full cast of flower sellers, alley cats, maids and society ladies.

The singing, dancing and acting promises a humorous evening, according to Ms. Adams. Admission is free and curtain time is 7:30 pm.

Prints, drawings are on display

An exhibition of representational prints and drawings by Iris Nowa Calder, Jane Rowlands and Eddy Schwartz is currently under way at the Restaurant La Vieille Poste, 1304 Greene avenue.

The exhibition runs until April 10. For more information, call 931-6612.

Window broken

A second-storey window and screen were reported broken recently at a house on Lexington avenue where a party had been reported going on. Police said someone would have to have climbed a pole to get onto a balcony in order to break the window from the ground.

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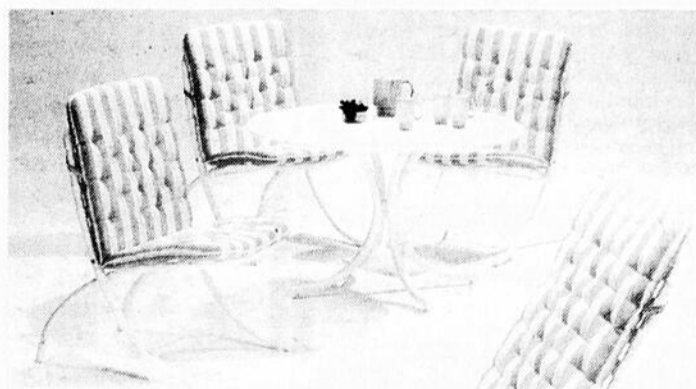
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Chronic care MGH patients show their talents in craft exhibition, sale

By JOAN CAPRÉOL

The long-term chronic care patients of the Montreal General Hospital are holding an exhibition and sale March 22 of their work produced within the diversional therapy program involving hospital volunteers.

Paintings, desk sets and bookmarks are only a few examples of the work to be shown. Proceeds will be used to buy materials for the program.

The diversional therapy program is a project of the department of volunteer services organized to provide physical as well as intellectual stimulation for these long-term patients.

Joan Lamontagne, 55 Forde avenue, has been director of volunteer services for the past four years. She explained the philosophy behind the program.

"We work with long-term patients in the hospital and because they are in for a long time we organize meaningful activities for them," said Mrs. Lamontagne. "They are involved from the beginning to the end of a project."

"We also have music sessions, sing-songs, and cooking classes. The latter is important because it stimulates the senses that we may take for granted. The odors of home baking are a real treat."

"Socialization with all ages is very important to the patients. For that reason we bring in school children to entertain them, talk to them, touch them and just be with them."

"A large percentage of long-term patients is elderly. Some have families who visit occasionally and some have no one."

Twenty-five volunteers work on the diversional therapy program. They include Westmounters Mrs. Kay Robb, 9 Renfrew avenue; Mrs. Sara Porter, 431 Mount Pleasant avenue; Mrs. Charlotte Capombassis, 524 Mount Pleasant avenue; Mrs. Erica Lennox, 366 Wood avenue; and Mrs. Pat Munroe, 608 Carleton avenue.

Organized party

Today the volunteers have organized a special St. Patrick's party, bringing the patients into a bright sunroom to listen to Irish music and to partake of party treats.

Mrs. Lamontagne has 450 volunteers, over 50 percent of them Westmounters. They wear red or grey smocks in the hospital's colors.

"Besides the diversional therapy program, the volunteers do other interesting things at the hospital," said Mrs. Lamontagne.

"They work in the snack bar, the gift shop and the clinics. They also handle a refreshment cart, a library wagon, a boutique cart and an information desk. They do clerical work, visit patients and do liaison within the patients' relations program."

Volunteers organize blood donor clinics twice a year. The next one is scheduled for April 7.

Mrs. Lamontagne is making plans for volunteer week which runs from April 17 to 23.

Car fire makes \$500 damage

Fire broke out in a 1975 MG last Thursday night at Sherbrooke street near Prince Albert, causing about \$500 damage, fire officials report.

When firefighters arrived on the scene shortly after 11:07 pm, they found the car's steering column on fire. The problem was believed caused by a short circuit.

Both police and Public Security Unit officers assisted at the scene.



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Being foster parents for teenagers can be tough, but 'you grow, learn a lot'

"You have to know why you're doing it. If you're in it just for yourself, you're in the wrong business."

According to Ted Henderson, a foster father of two adolescents, this is one of the most important pieces of advice he would give anyone contemplating becoming a foster parent, especially for teenagers.

He and his wife Helen began fostering two years ago for Ville Marie Social Services. They are presently caring for two adolescents — Linda, 17, and 14-year-old Joseph. The family shares a comfortable bungalow with two very large but friendly dogs in a quiet suburban neighborhood.

Social workers agree that one of the hardest populations to recruit foster homes for is adolescents. Asked why they had chosen this age group, the Hendersons said they both think teenagers are unfairly condemned by society and too readily branded as delinquents.

Putting up front

"Most teens have conflicts with their parents," claims Helen, who feels this is part of young people's bid for independence. She went on to say that parent-teen conflicts are often the result of inadequate discipline in families.

Neither Helen nor Ted feel intimidated by adolescents and their problems. They admit that the responsibility of their care is

most definitely a challenge though.

"We'd be putting up a front if we said we had no problems," claims Ted. "We're strict. But it's also important to allow the right amount of freedom, to insure that they don't lose their independence. It's a very delicate balance."

Although she's 17, Linda still has guidelines to follow. For example, her foster parents don't allow her to stay out till 4 am on weekends like many of her peers. Nor do they approve of her going to bars. Linda doesn't always accept these rules easily.

Joseph had severe behavior problems in the beginning, which really tested their perseverance. He comes from a pretty unstable, deprived background where he learned to act out to get attention, not realizing all he got was negative attention.

Both Ted and Helen cited the need for determination not to give up when you feel you're just not getting through to your foster child. They have helped Joseph understand his attention-seeking motivation but it has taken a lot of groundings and other lost privileges to achieve improvement.

They emphasized how important the involvement of the child's social worker is during this process. They stressed the necessity of consulting with the worker about problems with the

foster child rather than denying or hiding them.

Strong marriage

In reflecting on their experience as foster parents, Helen and Ted emphasized a number of requirements. The most important is a strong marriage. Helen stressed the need for good communication between herself and Ted.

Another important point is the necessity of both parents agreeing about rules. Kids can so easily pick up differences in opinion and sabotage the discipline efforts.

Lastly, they stressed the importance of knowing the children as well as possible before agreeing to foster them. If they feel it would not work out, that there's a chance the placement would break down, they don't take that child.

"It can also be a lot of fun to have teenagers in the house," added Ted, "You grow a lot and can learn a lot from them."

Ville Marie Social Services is recruiting people interested in fostering adolescents. In an effort to expand its group home program, preference will be given to anyone who would be able to eventually take at least four young people. Extra supports and funding are provided.

Call 989-1781 for more information.

Savings from snowfall still are unknown

It's too early to know if the year's meagre snowfall to date will result in a surplus of funds allocated for snow removal, the recent city council meeting was told.

Major snowfalls at the end of the year in November or December could wipe out any surplus saved from this season, Pro-Mayor Alwyn Lloyd said in reply to a question by Peter Trent, a vice-president of the Westmount Municipal Association.

The city must also pay a nucleus of manual workers, snow or no snow, he added.

Streets sometimes require more salting at marginal temperatures when freezing rains are more prevalent.

The hiring of equipment, however, is one area where savings can be made in a year of little snow, he said.

Increased budget

Mr. Trent pointed out that the city had increased its snow removal budget by some \$400,000 this year in anticipation of a heavy snow year.

Only 47.6 centimetres of snow have fallen this season, compared to 131.3 last year.

There have been 3,374 metric tons of salt used this season as opposed to 5,213 last year.

To date, however, the hiring of equipment has come to only \$39,116. Last year it cost \$163,115.

In January 1983 public works crews worked overtime one night, two Saturdays and one Sunday for snow removal.

Helping hand

The fire department's first responder unit was called to a home on Grosvenor avenue recently to help lift an elderly woman off the kitchen floor where she had fallen after losing her balance.

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AMBULANCE...

Continued from page one

dispatch the rescue unit," an official from the ambulance network told THE EXAMINER.

Meanwhile, the local police ambulance, 23-15, which broke down several weeks ago, remains unreplaced while the MUC debates whether or not to retain the island-wide auxiliary ambulance service. (See adjoining story.)

Westmount's two ambulance vehicles together used to handle anywhere from 40 to 60 calls a month here when both operated at peak.

Pamphlets have been circulated in Westmount this week by the police brotherhood asking citizens to find out what stand Mayor Donald MacCallum is taking on the ambulance issue.

The former fire ambulance came under the Urgences Santé system in January and it was understood that an agreement had been reached concerning the new operation.

Urgences Santé officials report this is not so, however.

They will not start dispatching the fire department unit until Westmount reaches an entente with Urgences Santé over the dispatching of the vehicle.

Wants to retain

The city wants to retain the dispatching of non-emergency type calls for the first-responder.

Urgences Santé's position is that "you can't mix the system" of dispatching by having some calls handled by the fire department and others by Urgences Santé.

It is important for all requests to funnel through the one Urgences Santé centre, a spokesman said, because it is sometimes difficult to know "if a case is urgent."

In the meantime, the citizens are caught in between the two stands.

They were instructed in the January Mayor's Letter to call Urgences Santé for ambulance service or emergency use of the Westmount vehicle.

The fire department, however, was to be called directly for non-emergency use of the first responder.

In practice, however, Urgences Santé dispatchers have been told not to send out the Westmount unit for the time being.

One Westmount resident called 842-4242 (Urgences Santé) for information on the first-responder and was asked very politely if that vehicle was operated by the firemen.

Other citizens calling the fire brigade have told THE EXAMINER they are automatically referred by the fire office to Urgences Santé, but only an Urgences Santé ambulance is then dispatched.

An Urgences Santé official told the EXAMINER that as soon as the situation is clarified, "we will call out the fire department's rescue unit as we do in Pointe Claire."

Rose sharply

The number of calls logged by Pointe Claire's first-responder unit rose sharply after it came under the Urgences Santé system.

By comparison, Westmount's calls fell from close to 30 a month to 10 in February, the first full month under Urgences Santé.

"I have asked for a report on the situation and will know about it next week," Alderman André Gervais, commissioner of public safety, told THE EXAMINER.

He said, as far as he was concerned, the situation remained as outlined in the mayor's letter.

A two-way radio system between the fire department and Urgences Santé has been installed in the truck and in the fire station floor office, according to Fire Chief Edward Martell.

A three-way hook-up is proposed but not yet in place, he said.

Almost all calls logged by the first-responder in the past two and a half months were the result of internal requests from other city departments.

These were mainly from the Public Security Unit and the recreation department for accidents at the arena or at King George Park.

POLICE...

Continued from page one sion, which was to discuss the issue.

The appeal is part of an island-wide campaign being launched by the police brotherhood to save the auxiliary ambulance service started 23 years ago by Harold Cummings, then a Montreal city councillor.

A movement to disband the police ambulance service has been under way since formation of the Urgences Santé ambulance system last year.

Westmount's ambulance vehicle 23-15 was taken off the road last month to be scrapped and has not yet been replaced by a new vehicle.

The police ambulance serves as a regular patrol vehicle when not required in medical emergencies and answered some 40 or 50 calls a month.

There are 39 police ambulances in the MUC territory.

One former police officer in Westmount told THE EXAMINER he felt it was premature to disband the police ambulance service.

The year-old Urgences Santé system was not yet sufficiently proven, he explained.

He said police medical training



BALLET CONCERT: The 26th annual presentation of the Concert Society of the Jewish People's Schools & Peretz Schools will feature Les Grands Ballets Canadiens at Place des Arts, Salle Wilfrid Pelletier, on Sunday, April 24. Executive members of the society shown above include, from left, standing: **Rose Light**, vice-president and **Marilyn Moskovic**, 466 Mount Pleasant avenue, reception vice-chairman; sitting: **Tamar Kofsky**, committee member, and **Beverly Greenberg**, chairman. For more information, call 731-2944.

had fallen off latterly, specially since ambulance crews were not required to requalify.

Police say they are willing to undergo further medical training, however.

"Since we usually are the first on the scene of an accident anyway, we can get the victim to the hospital quickly," explained one local officer.

The Montreal system was modelled after the police ambulance service in Los Angeles.

"I'm still in favor of Urgences Santé," he said, but added the police service should be retained

as an auxiliary service.

Mr. Cummings, a car dealer, said the actual cost difference between a regular patrol car and an unequipped van was "maybe \$1,000 maximum."

He said the cost saving in eliminating the ambulances wasn't worth it since most would have to be replaced by patrol cars anyway.

"The medical equipment they have now I'm very unhappy with," he said. "I was really annoyed when they took the oxygen out of the ambulances. It was a very stingy saving."

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More to dance than fitness, says Michel Boudot of Y

Michel Boudot took over as director of the dance centre at the Westmount YMCA from Sheila Lawrence in September. Since then, Mr. Boudot has continued the tradition of trying to improve the quality of programs offered at the Y.

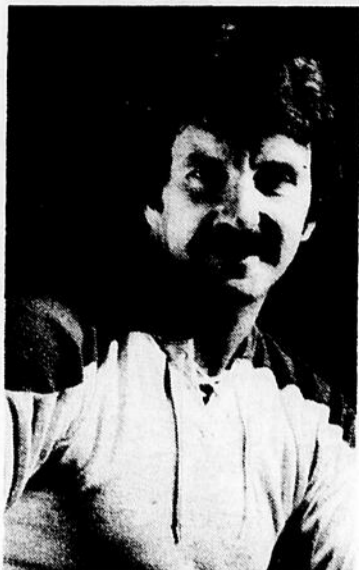
A dancer, choreographer and teacher of considerable experience, Mr. Boudot seems particularly proud of the courses planned to begin at the Y's dance centre next month.

He makes a clear distinction between the fitness and dance courses offered in his department. "Dance is not fitness," he maintains. "They live happily together, but there's a huge difference."

While a number of courses in aerobic jazz and jazz exercise are included in the program offerings — Mr. Boudot even teaches some of them — there's more to the Y's dance centre than exercising to music.

Mr. Boudot points to the jazz ballet, ballet, Broadway jazz and tap courses given at the centre and says the emphasis is on dancing.

Running his finger down the list of instructors at the centre, he calls out the names of companies like the National Ballet of Canada, Les Grands Ballets Canadiens and the San Francisco Ballet, with whom his teachers have danced and trained.



Michel Boudot

potential, are sent on to intensive ballet schools.

Others, who want to dance, are given a complete knowledge of the discipline they study at the dance centre, according to Mr. Boudot.

Adults are not left out entirely, Mr. Boudot says. A variety of courses at all levels are given during the day and evening for those

Cards stolen from local agent

Two "customers" who entered a local travel agency Tuesday morning last week asking about Acapulco, Mexico, settled instead for the agent's credit cards.

Police said the two men used the opportunity to make off with a leather case containing 17 credit cards after the agent left the office to get some brochures.

The incident, which happened on St. Catherine street, involved one man aged about 35 years old and another about 27 or 28, police said.

IBM stolen

A \$1,300 IBM typewriter was reported stolen Friday morning from an office at 1 Westmount Square, according to police. Two cheques totalling \$120 also were missing after an emergency door was found forced open, resulting in another \$50 in damage.

over the 16-year hill.

"Dancing is therapeutic," Mr. Boudot claims. Students arrive tired and groggy, but once the class is over, he says, they are full of life again.

For more information about the 12-week program beginning in April, call the Y's dance centre at 931-8046. Pre-registration is normally required.

Y's variety can help you spring back into shape

Experience on stage

"Teachers should be professional dancers. They should have had experience on the stage."

Leila Kovacevic, a Westmounter, heads the children's program. As young as five years of age, children begin with creative dance programs. At eight years, they are ready for classical ballet.

Alice Landau instructs the pre-teen program which combines jazz and ballet, and Nanci Moretti is charged with jazz ballet for teenagers.

Mr. Boudot says his aim is to build the dance centre with an emphasis on the children's, pre-teens' and teens' programs. Dancers have to begin at an early age.

With dancing, Mr. Boudot says, "many are called, but few are chosen." The few young dancers, in whom he recognizes great

The Westmount YMCA has a spring into "wellness" planned with a variety of program offerings scheduled to begin the week of April 4.

Working to improve existing programs, YMCAs throughout Montreal are emphasizing education and information about physical, mental and spiritual health, according to Jacqueline Blomfield, program director at the Westmount Y.

Slim Living is the title of a new discussion course for overweight adults. Designed by the YMCA in Winnipeg, the course aims to help people lose weight by changing their eating habits.

The discussion period is followed by an optional aquafitness course.

Mrs. Blomfield recommends aquafitness as "the best thing to

start off with" for people who are overweight or for those who have joint or back problems.

At the beginners' level, "you don't have to be able to swim, as long as you're comfortable in the water," Mrs. Blomfield says. At more advanced levels, swimming becomes important for raising heart rates and getting the blood pumping, she adds.

An afternoon jazz-exercise program for seniors will be offered again. Mrs. Blomfield reports that seniors have been "very enthusiastic" about it. Not only a good workout, the program provides a pleasant social environment as well.

Fitness class

The Westmount Y will begin a fitness class for pregnant women this April. Planning for a complete pre- and post-natal program package is under way. Courses likely will be included in the fall program.

A full range of general fitness, aquafitness and dance courses again are available. The important thing in fitness is "doing something you enjoy," Mrs. Blomfield insists.

For six- to 12-year-olds, the emphasis in the spring youth program is on swimming. During April, May and June, the Y offers three separate four-week sessions. Mrs. Blomfield suggests youngsters swim at least twice a week, although once-a-week programs are offered.

Swimming, along with the gymnastics and dance programs, "helps build endurance and concentration," Mrs. Blomfield says. "As with any physical activity, children gain a better self-concept and greater self-awareness."

A Friday morning play group for three-year-olds has been added to the program selections for pre-schoolers. As well, the Y is offering more weekend activities for children and their parents.

Apart from the four-week swimming courses and the 12-week dance courses, the programs beginning the week of April 4 are of 10 weeks duration.

For more information about any of the courses, or to register, call the Y at 931-8046.

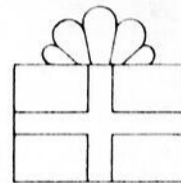


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COMMUNITY...

Continued from page six

selfishness, which is a distinctly uncivilized trait. In the primitive state of infancy, one of the first words a child will learn to say is "mine"; violent disputes over toys and trinkets are waged before babies are out of diapers. Most parents (not all, unfortunately) train their offspring out of their selfishness as they train them out of their other anti-social habits. No community is without the flawed products of this system — self-seekers who want everything their own way.

For the most part, though, there is enough civility in the air to keep communities going. That the modern community exists at all represents a victory over the savage side of humanity. The earliest groups of human beings must have been much like packs of animals which were ruled by the strongest or most cunning members. The heirs to this tradition tried to take the curse off their crude extortion by claiming that, as superior beings, they were entitled to the lion's share of other people's production by God-given right.

Lighting the beacons of democratic life

This pretence found its fullest expression in the feudal system of the Middle Ages. It was the very antithesis of the concept of the community. In a community, the rich help to support the poor and the strong the weak; that order was reversed under feudalism. The common folk were held in bondage to their lord and master. Historians tell us that the modern democratic community was conceived when the traders and merchants of medieval Europe rebelled against this oppressive state of affairs.

Merchants in the market towns known as "burgs" convened to write municipal charters setting out uniform rules governing trade and commerce. By so doing, they effectively stripped the feudal lords of their power. Once commercial order was established, civil order was not far behind; comprehensive penal codes were written.

The burgs became oases of freedom and justice. In some, a serf could win his emancipation from bondage by staying a year and a day.

It was only the barest start, of course. As Lord Acton wrote in his *History of Freedom in Antiquity*, "In every age [liberty's] progress has been beset by its natural enemies, by ignorance and superstition, by lust of conquest and by love of ease, by the strong man's craving for power, and the poor man's craving for food." Injustice and inequity continued to abound; the march of civilization was set back by wars, civil conflict, plagues and famines. Nevertheless, the seeds of some of the essential principles of modern community life had been sown.

A regressive community spins inward on itself

The overriding principle was that laws should be made with the agreement of those directly affected by them, and not by some detached autocrat acting by fiat. Implicit in this was the doctrine that there can be no proper authority without responsibility. If the laws were to be made by the people on the spot, they must be applied, administered and adjusted by those same people — or, in actual practice, by representatives answerable to them. Moreover, the laws must take account of local reality to the extent that the people subject to them were willing to abide by them of their own free will.

The burgs and their satellite villages produced several other elements of the modern community. The division of labor, in which specialists took over tasks formerly performed in the home, made people realize how dependent on one another they were. It also helped to promote equality. Writing of this period, sociologist Amos H. Hawley explained: "If functional interdependencies are to be relied upon, all parties must be treated as equals, at least under the law."

The division of labor gave rise to another prerequisite of community life — standardization. The practical standards designed to facilitate trade were underpinned by ethical standards of fair dealing. A com-

mon understanding of what may and may not be done is imperative if people are to live harmoniously together. While there is no code of conduct and no institutions to enforce it, there is no peace.

The standards were set and policed by the merchants' and craftsmen's guilds, the forerunners of our present service clubs and chambers of commerce. In a way these were communities in themselves — associations formed on the common ground of a particular trade. Their members were naturally concerned with establishing and maintaining orderly, prosperous conditions in their markets. Thus they began the first municipal works by undertaking such organized programs as cleaning the streets where they kept their shops.

The guilds make an interesting study in the growth of the institutions which are the vital organs of any community. But perhaps the most interesting thing about them is where they went wrong. At their zenith, they were genuinely community-minded; while they acted primarily in the interests of their members, they did much to improve conditions for the general citizenry. Then they became obsessed with perpetuating their monopolies and privileges. When they lost their public spirit, they slipped into decline.

The limits of utopia are set by human nature

The object lesson of the guilds lies in the fact that they stopped caring about all the community. They came to act as factions, each fighting for its particular interest at the expense of everyone else. They went from being progressive to being regressive. A progressive community may be thought of as a spiral, spinning out concentrically in ever-widening circles. A regressive community has the same shape, except that it spins inward on itself.

In a regressive community, the natural tendency to think in terms of "them and us" may be twisted into a mistrust — even a hatred — of others. The healthy feeling of

pride in one's own kind may be channelled towards destructive ends. In contrast, progressive communities find constructive outlets for their pride by trying to be more friendly or efficient or neater than the next place. In sports and other competitive activities, they challenge each other to prove which is the better at a given place and time.


It is no accident that communities express themselves in acts of co-ordination such as a hockey team or a school band playing together. The ideal of teamwork is for everyone to perform his specialized part in conjunction with others towards a common cause; that is also the ideal of democratic community life.

The ideal community, however, has proved to be as much a will-o'-the-wisp as the ideal hockey team in which the players never miss a pass or a scoring opportunity. The 19th century utopian communities in the United States and France failed ingloriously. If nothing else, these experiments proved that the limits of utopia are defined by what human nature will allow.

An intrinsic part of that nature is what William James has called "the instinct of ownership." In the utopian communities, everybody's produce and property was pooled. Soviet communists subsequently extended this to the extreme of confiscating property and redistributing it throughout the population. By taking away the right of people to dispose of their own efforts and possessions as they saw fit, communism also took away the right to follow one's conscience and to assert one's individuality.

The communist experience has demonstrated that the community spirit cannot be forced; it thrives only when free men and women think for themselves in arriving at a consensus as to what is best for the majority. The difference between a commune and a democratic community is that members of the latter willingly participate in it; a community in which people

Continued on next page



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COMMUNITY...

Continued from previous page

had to be coerced into giving blood or holding a bake sale would not be a pleasant place to live.

Neither would a place in which all the good works were performed by professionals. Until recently, it looked as if this might happen in Canada as part of centralization of social, educational and municipal services and the formation of regional and metropolitan authorities. Economics dictated that small-scale localized institutions be replaced by larger units operated by central bureaucracies. Lately, however, the economics have changed: necessary cutbacks in government spending have again assured that there will be plenty of vital jobs for volunteers.

The urban revolt and a fresh look at values

Centralization is only one of the trends in recent years that have threatened the survival of the progressive community. Quick, efficient transportation created "bedroom communities" whose commuter-inhabitants are detached from local concerns and activities. Television has tended to cut off contact among neighbors; the sort of people who once stood chatting on street corners may now be found glued to their sets in their living rooms. Commercial development has eradicated some urban neighborhoods and left others as dilapidated areas with transient, rootless populations.

In fact, the strong roots which once nurtured the sense of community have been eroded everywhere in Canada as well as in other western nations. In a highly-mobile society, families have been scattered all over the map. The cultural homogeneity which held communities together has been diluted. The community spirit can no longer rest easily on the safe ground of sameness. Cultural diversity has called upon people to rise above the simple ethos of the tribe.

The pressures on the community are a direct cause of the psychological condition the experts call "alienation." Its sufferers feel left out of the system of mutual commitment and support. This feeling swelled to mass proportions in the United States in the 1960s when urban dwellers went on the rampage to burn and loot their own neighborhoods. It has been said that the urban revolt was really a revolt against the indifference and impersonality of 20th century western society. The authorities sought a solu-

Swim-a-thon raises grad funds

By REBECCA ELBOURNE and NORMAN BARNETT

The Westmount High grad committee held its annual swim-a-thon Sunday at the Westmount YMCA on Sherbrooke street.

Although not as much money was raised as was hoped for the graduation, there was noted improvement over previous events. Unfortunately there has been a general lethargy by this year's graduating class toward fund-raising.

Last Thursday evening the WHS music department held a concert for parents and students. The highlight was a rendition of the theme to *Chariots of Fire*. Miss Lebon, the school's music teacher, said she was pleased with the performance. Many students said they enjoyed performing although they were nervous.

The *Vox Ducum*, the yearbook, has been wrapped up for another year. The final deadline was met successfully and staff members are to be commended for excellent work.

tion in the strengthening of neighborhood institutions: in other words, they tried to redirect a community that had turned destructive back onto a constructive road.

The episode helped to bring about a reassessment of social values. This also took place in Canada, where many of the values are more or less the same as in the United States. Since then, the community spirit in both countries has slowly been reviving. The movement seems to be in touch with the new reality. It recognizes that, because of the many strong challenges to the community, ordinary citizens will have to try harder than ever to make their communities work.

The quality of life must begin at home

Communities have learned to check the heavy hand of centralism by asserting themselves sharply when their interests are in danger of being overlooked in a bureaucratic shuffle. Imaginative new forms of participation and service — "walkathons" and the like — have been devised. Cultural diversity has been turned to advantage to broaden the outlook and deepen the character of communities. Run-down neighborhoods are being repopulated and attractively restored.

The revival has drawn impetus from the current quest for a better



Today is the annual grade 10 versus grade 11 hockey game at the Westmount arena. It is being held despite the cancellation of the winter carnival of which it is usually a part. Apparently the grade 10 students have produced one of the best teams in recent years and are expected to give the

quality of life. People are beginning to realize that the quality of life begins at home. It obviously depends to a large degree on how much they are willing to cooperate and share in the pursuit of common objectives. If they cannot co-operate and share more in their immediate neighborhoods, then how can they expect to improve the quality of life worldwide?

It all comes down to the community spirit. That spirit is made up of helpfulness, consideration, accommodation and mutual respect. If it could ever come to rule the conduct of human affairs, men and women might yet live to see peace on earth as a permanent condition. And if the millennium ever arrives, it will have started out in our own back yards.

*The Royal Bank of Canada 1983

grade elevens a good game. Everyone is welcome to come and watch this exciting event.

Teacher learns bitter lesson

A teacher at Westmount High School told police Friday someone took a Walkman radio and wallet out of her purse while she was tutoring three students that morning.

She reported leaving her purse in a classroom. After she finished the session, she found the items had disappeared. The wallet later was found in a garbage can near the classroom door.

Open house at Centennial

Centennial Academy is holding an open house on Tuesday from 7 to 10 pm at 3641 Prud'homme avenue, N.D.G.

All aspects of the school's program will be on display. For more information, call 481-7672.

MCO soloist visits Study

Janina Fialkowska, the recent soloist with the McGill Chamber Orchestra, paid a visit to her old school, The Study, on Tuesday.

"Nina" attended The Study for her elementary and secondary education while she continued her music studies at Ecole Vincent d'Indy. She graduated from The Study in 1967 and in 1968 the University of Montreal awarded her both "un baccalauréat" and "une maîtrise en musique." She won recognition as a top prize-winner in the First International Artur Rubinstein Master Piano competition held in Israel in September 1974.

Since that time she has played with major orchestras on this continent and in Europe. She now holds the position of associate professor at the Juilliard School of Music in New York while still travelling extensively on concert tours.

Miss Fialkowska presented a varied program of music, interspersed with interesting and informative commentary, to the students at The Study.

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FOR SALE: GENERAL
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- Does all his own work

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**COLLÈGE FRANÇAIS
COURS COLLÉGIAL**

Session de septembre 1983

Inscriptions immédiates

Préparation au DEC, secteur général

CONCENTRATIONS

- SCIENCES
Sciences pures
Sciences de la Santé
- SCIENCES HUMAINES
Sciences de l'administration
- LETTRES - LANGUES

N.B.:

1. À partir de la session d'automne 1983 le Col-
lege Français ouvrira un laboratoire d'informatique
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Evenings 488-3325.

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MUSICAL
INSTRUMENTS
DE MUSIQUE

67

UPRIGHT piano grand cabinet
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ANTIQUES

68

ANTIQUITÉS

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|------------------------------------|---|
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| | <input type="checkbox"/> 3 Traditional windows/May 14 |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> 4 Traditional interior finishes/May 28 |
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PERSONALS 74

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WANTED: OLD ORIENTAL RUGS any size or condition Ararat Rug 288-1218

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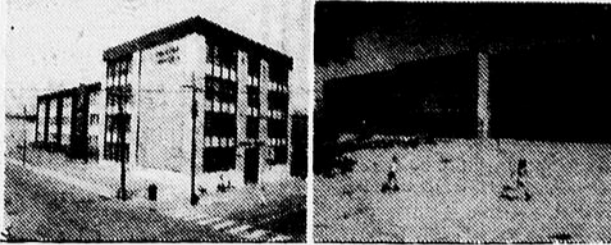
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PAVILLON CENTRAL ANNEXE DE LONGUEUIL

PENSIONNAT PRIMAIRE SECONDAIRE

Inscriptions en SECONDAIRE I

Communiquer avec le Secrétariat ou se présenter avec le bulletin au 185 ouest, rue Fairmount (métro Laurier)
Entrevues individuelles, admissions sur dossier.

AUTRES INSCRIPTIONS:

- PRIMAIRE 1re à 6e année (Longueuil, Montréal ou Cartierville)
- SECONDAIRE II, III, IV, V (sur présentation du bulletin)
- COLLÉGIAL I et II (session hiver '83)
- Préparation au DEC (Diplôme d'Études Collégiales)
- Cours préparant aux structures d'accueil universitaires.
- SCIENCES DE LA SANTÉ • SCIENCES PURES ET APPLIQUÉES
- SCIENCE DE L'ADMINISTRATION • SCIENCES HUMAINES
- LETTRES-LANGUES

Autres inscriptions:

- PRIMAIRE 1ère à 6e année (Longueuil, Montréal ou Cartierville) - Sciences de la santé
- SECONDAIRE II, III, IV, V (Sur présentation du bulletin) - Sciences pures
- COLLÉGIAL I et II (Session automne '83) - Sciences de l'administration
- Préparation du DEC (Diplôme d'Études Collégiales) - Sciences humaines
- Cours préparant aux structures d'accueil universitaires. - Lettres-Langues

• À partir de septembre 1983, le Collège Français offrira des cours d'initiation à l'INFORMATIQUE aux niveaux du PRIMAIRE et du SECONDAIRE (jusqu'en secondaire IV)
• En SECONDAIRE V, l'INFORMATIQUE fera partie des options proposées à l'intérieur du programme officiel et permettra aux étudiants qui en suivront le cours avec succès de choisir, ultérieurement, au niveau COLLÉGIAL, des crédits enrichis

NB Non seulement les étudiants anglophones sont acceptés au COLLÈGE FRANÇAIS, mais ils peuvent bénéficier de cours de rattrapage spéciaux en français

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MONTRÉAL dog obedience training club, last basic training class of the season begins March 21st. Don't miss this chance to teach your dog the fundamentals of good behavior before summer. For information phone 744-0632.

PUPPY to give away, male, 10 weeks old, small breed. Call 931-5732 after 9 pm.

BOXER 8 months \$100. 488-0259 after 7 pm.

LOST PERDU 79

LOST Sunday, March 13th, vicinity Victoria and Sherbrooke, one purple leather wallet. Reward. Call 486-0318 or 481-1128.

TABBY cat, grey and black markings, 8 months old, vicinity Victoria and Sherbrooke. Reward. 937-5037.

FOUND TROUVÉ 80

FOUND one pair of mitts on Westmount summit. 486-9310.

TOO Late To Classify

TOO Late To Classify 57

WANTED summer mother's helper employment. Experience and enjoys taking care of children. Call Katina 932-9099 between 20-21h.

TOO Late To Classify

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS INSTRUMENTS DE MUSIQUE 67

MUST sell, upright player piano also works as regular piano, Heintzman mahogany. Sacrifice \$1200. or best offer, no reasonable offers refused. Call evenings and weekends. 931-2579, 931-2606.

WMA praises zoning by-law

The new zoning by-laws proposed by Westmount city council are "a big stride" in the right direction according to Peter Trent, a vice-president of the Westmount Municipal Association.

At Monday evening's WMA advisory council meeting, Mr. Trent said the association believes that city council did a good job and that at least the city can stop development on properties such as Braemar on The Boulevard. The WMA criticized the subdivision of the property because it ruined the historic and aesthetic nature of the house and surrounding grounds.

An extensive report on zoning and development was submitted to city council by the WMA but Mr. Trent notes that it was concerned with style and taste whereas the proposed city by-laws are more concerned with the mechanics and details of zoning.

City approves \$8.7 million in payments for November

City council approved payments of over \$8.7 million for the month of October at its recent meeting.

In addition to some \$2.2 million in term deposits, the city paid out over \$3 million as part of its share of MUC operating costs. Other large items included the purchase of electricity from Hydro-Québec for \$453,800 and anticipated payments for reconstruction of Grosvenor avenue.

The total amount of accounts approved in excess of \$2,000 totalled \$8,751,700.27, including \$462,202.22 for payroll.

Following is a list of payments for the month ending November 30, 1982:

- Communauté Urbaine de Montréal, \$3,061,514.00, Nov. instalment for Westmount's share of the M.U.C. operating cost (\$2,040,320.00), MUC/TC debt service (\$1,000,953.00) and M.U.C. police service re 1970 and 1971 (\$20,241.00).
- Bank of Montreal, \$554,941.35, debt service instalment due Nov. 1, municipality \$435,087.45, electric utility \$119,853.90.
- Mercantile Bank of Canada, \$235,446.00, purchase of term deposit receipt for 35 days at 12.20 percent from Nov. 1 to Dec. 6, 1982.
- Mercantile Bank of Canada, \$500,000.00, purchase of term deposit receipt for 35 days at 12.20 percent from Nov. 1 to Dec. 6, 1982.
- Hydro-Québec, \$453,800.00, electricity purchased from Sept. 2 to Oct. 4, 1982.
- Shell Canada Ltd., \$3,000.26, purchase of 6 drums of Rotella T Multigrade, 6 drums of Gresella, 1 drum of oil and light gauge.
- Société Sanitaire Laval Ltée., \$11,048.85, garbage collection for the month of Sept. 1982 with a credit note.
- Vibrapipe Ltée., \$5,326.15, purchase of gully sections for inventory.
- Xerox Canada Inc., \$2,480.51, equipment rental for Sept. 1982.
- Westinghouse Canada Inc., \$2,536.00, purchase of 1 transformer for electric distribution system.
- Wyant Co. Ltd., \$3,514.16, purchase of 200 boxes of paper towels.
- Vanhof and Blokker Ltd., \$3,430.70, purchase of various plants for greenhouse.
- L. & B. Greenhouses Inc., \$2,247.69, purchase of various plants for greenhouse.
- Transport Denis Perron Inc., \$3,739.40, hired vehicles for week ending Oct. 30, 1982.
- Blouin Ent. Ltd., \$44,918.44, purchase of 31 duplex parking meters, 9 single ones, 40 change locks.
- Montreal Firemen's Credit Union, \$3,880.50, employees' deductions for the month of Oct. 1982.
- Westmount Firefighters Assoc., \$4,586.15, employees' deductions for the month of Oct. 1982.
- La Croix Bleue, \$5,994.86, remittance of Oct. deduction for Nov. coverage.
- Police & Firemen's Pension Fund of the City of Westmount, \$25,573.75, employees' deductions and city's contribution for the month of Oct. 1982 and the Nov. 1982 contribution to cover the actuarial deficit as of Dec. 1978.
- General Pension Fund - Commission of the City of Westmount, \$50,411.62, employees' deductions and city's contribution for the month of Oct. 1982 and the Nov. 1982 contribution to cover the actuarial deficit as at Dec. 1978.
- Bank of Montreal, \$3,271.11, council remuneration for the month of Nov. 1982.
- Bank of Montreal, \$89,901.20, remittance of employees' and employer's portion of federal payroll deductions for the period ending Oct.
- Gouvernement du Québec, \$115,059.12, remittance of employees' and employer's portion of provincial payroll deductions for period ending Oct. 1982.
- Gouvernement du Québec, \$54,836.47, provincial sales tax summary for the month of Oct. 1982.
- Charles Duranceau, \$176,843.16, payment for Grosvenor avenue reconstruction.
- Les Pavages North State Inc., \$73,752.43, sidewalk reconstruction and conduit installation on de Maisonneuve Blvd.
- Crane, \$2,052.04, purchase of 2 outdoor drinking fountains.
- Transport Denis Perron Inc., \$8,142.00, hired vehicles for week ending Nov. 6.
- Miron Inc., \$4,405.50, 100 tickets for garbage dump.
- City of Westmount - Bond a/c no. 1 #1882362, \$559,000.00, to cover the cost of Westmount bonds maturing

Nov. 1, 1982, to be reimbursed by sinking fund.

John Fix Agency Ltd., \$2,538.04, purchase of 24 streetlight globes for inventory.

Pirelli Cables Inc., \$15,415.45, purchase of cables and reels for utility inventory.

Bronstetter, Wilkie, Penhale, Donovan, Giroux & Charb., \$16,644.39, professional services rendered during Sept. plus disbursements.

Pierre Guerin, \$3,753.11, cost of delivering summonses and warrants for municipal court - traffic offenses.

Nicholas Hoare Ltd., \$5,566.17, purchase of books for Library during Oct. 1982.

Bronstetter, Wilkie, Penhale, Donovan, Giroux & Charb., \$11,904.35, professional services rendered during Aug. 1982 plus disbursements.

Britton Electric, \$10,289.25, work done at Olivier substation.

Centrale de Sécurité BPG Ltée., \$2,861.25, services to the Westmount Public Security for the period of Dec. 1, 1982 to Feb. 28, 1983.

Dieselrama Inc., \$3,570.38, repair parts and labor for park vehicles.

Dominion Refuse Systems Inc., \$8,291.67, garbage disposal for Oct.

Drummond McCall Inc., \$8,620.14, purchase of tire coil chains for inventory.

Charles Duranceau Ltd., \$4,123.28, purchase of asphalt for inventory.

Francon, \$111,280.10, for laying of asphalt on various avenues, contract 11.

Gulf Canada Ltd., \$7,348.93, purchase of furnace oil during Oct. 1982.

Bank of Montreal, \$2,061.98, commission as paying agent re city debt repayment.

IBM Canada Btd., \$7,254.35, equipment rental for Nov. 1982.

H. L. Leclair Inc., \$2,984.65, purchase of aluminum bleachers for park dept. and various materials for yard and arena.

Société Sanitaire Laval Ltée., \$11,048.85, garbage collection for the month of Oct. 1982.

Les Uniformes Trasso Ltée., \$2,570.00, purchase of 72 pairs of trousers and ties for various depts.

Transport Denis Perron Inc., \$6,461.00, hired vehicles for week ending Nov. 13, 1982.

National Bank of Canada, \$100,000.00, purchase of term deposit receipt for 33 days at 11.15 percent from Nov. 17 to Dec. 20, 1982.

Bell Canada, \$5,629.21, telephone cost for city dept., bill dated Oct. 28, 1982.

Membrex Ltée., \$56,185.32, for work done regarding Westmount Park watercourse.

Canada Post Corp. \$2,000.00, to cover cost of certified mail - summonses.

Canada Post Corp. \$3,000.00, to cover cost of certified mail - summonses.

Mercantile Bank of Canada, \$400,000.00, purchase of term deposit receipt for 23 days at 11.10 percent from Nov. 22 to Dec. 15, 1982.

Transport Denis Perron Inc., \$5,477.00, hired vehicles for week ending Nov. 20, 1982.

Gas Métropolitain, \$9,469.92, gas consumption from Sept. 28 to Oct. 28, 1982 for Victoria Hall and the arena.

Petro Canada, \$16,477.30, purchase of 7,700 l of unleaded gas, 20,000 l of regular and 8,000 of diesel.

Roand, \$2,057.43, parts to repair Volvo vehicles.

Standard Life, \$6,179.42, non-insured pensions payable as at Nov. 27, 1982.

Westinghouse Canada Inc., \$10,920, purchase of 4 distribution transformers.

City of Westmount, Acct. No. 1000-045, \$40,823.50, managerial payroll for period ending Nov. 30, 1982.

Miron Inc., \$2,486.68, purchase of concrete, screening and stone for inventory.

University of Toronto, \$6,298.12, billing for on-line services and standard products for the period Aug. 28 to Oct. 29, 1982 plus communication charges.

Les Promotions "Karly" Eng., \$2,271.45, purchase of watches and bracelets for Quarter Century Club presentations.

Mr. Thomas C. Hudson, \$2,400.00, to refund overpayment of 1982 school tax.

Miron Inc., \$4,405.50, 100 tickets for garbage dump.

City of Westmount, \$2,824.73, managerial payroll transfer cheque, adjustment for period ending Nov. 30, 1982.

Société Générale (Canada), \$1,208,000.00, purchase of term deposit receipt for 30 days at 11.65 percent from Nov. 29 to Dec. 29, 1982.

Radio stolen

A \$1,000 Blaupunkt radio was reported stolen from a 1981 Audi Monday last week when it was parked at 4 Westmount Square, police report.

A vent window was broken in the incident, causing \$160 damage. The car belonged to a woman living on Connaught avenue in N.D.G.

Win over Rimouski gives trophy to local hockey peewees

Westmount peewee hockey players returned from snowy Rimouski Sunday afternoon, bringing with them the Mayor M. L. Tucker trophy. With a 7-2 win Saturday against the rival team from its twin city, Westmount now leads Rimouski in the annual tournament eight wins to seven.

Derek Faith, 12-year-old alternate captain of the Westmount team, was selected as the game's outstanding player. A defenceman, Derek scored two goals and assisted a third.

Michael Verchère, another Westmount player, also put two goals into the net and assisted a

teammate with a third.

Other Westmounters who figured in the scoring were Geoffrey Molson, one goal, Robby Velan, one goal, Jean-Sébastien Clément, one goal and one assist, and John Mulder, three assists.

Jean-François Turcotte and Martin St. Laurent chalked up one goal each for Rimouski.

Chris Dezordo, the starting Westmount goalie allowed one goal in each of the first two periods. Teammate Mark Donahue took over the net for the third period and managed to shut

By JAMES MILLS

out the Rimouski team.

The 15 players on the West-

mount team stayed with families of their opponents in Rimouski on Friday and Saturday nights, returning Sunday.

Westmount last won the twin-city tournament in 1979. The game last Saturday was the 15th since the series began in 1969.

Playoffs provide exciting hockey

By GARY ROUSE

the second-place Knights to open up their best of three champion-

ship series.

The Knights received an incredible performance by young Adam Ray as he scored four times and added an assist in lifting the Knights to a 5-3 win. Eric Roy scored two goals for the Dragons, while Ernst Van De Weert added the other Dragon goal. The Knights now lead the series 1-0, and threaten to end it Saturday morning.

The Atoms followed with the Nordiques and Islanders beginning their best of three series. The Nordiques received three goals from Dylan Adair and three goals and one assist from Michael Nourse to pace them to a 6-3 win. Eddy Hoyeck scored twice and Don Ferguson once for the Islanders.

The Nordiques lead one game to none as the series resumes this Saturday morning.

Huskies tie up

In Pee Wee I, the Huskies faced elimination in their game against the Mules, yet their three first-period goals were enough as they tied the series up at one.

Huskies' goal-scorers were Robert Felgar, Edward Riordon and John Mulder, while Russell Blumer and Theodore Teryazos replied for the Mules. With the series tied at one, the next game will decide this year's champs.

In Pee Wee II there was a sudden victory semi-final between the Capitals and the Kings, to see who would go on to face the Scouts in the final.

The Capitols received shutout goal tending from Sorin Pavelesco, two goals and two assists from Christian Campeau and two goals and one assist from David Disalvio, as they blanked the Kings 4-0. The Scouts will play host to the Caps in the first of their best of three final later this week.

Selwyn wrestlers named champions at GMAA meet

The Greater Montreal Athletic Association wrestling championships were held at Selwyn House School March 11.

Ever the good hosts, Selwyn House wrestlers defeated those from five other schools to win their first championship since 1978.

At the tournament, the school's strength was in the lower weight classes, while the older wrestlers were able to hold their own in their categories.

For the 79-lb. class, Robert Briscoe was first and Chris Bruneau second.

At 87 lbs., Mike Philips was a silver medalist, Steven Horrobin was a bronze medalist, Lindsay Hausner was fourth and James Comyn sixth.

Serge Ghattas was first and James Dale was third at 95 lbs. Rex Chung was third and Nicholas Ducik fourth at 103 lbs.

In the 111-lb. class, Paul Huang won the gold, Doug Lemoine the bronze and Dugald Seely was fifth. Eric Widdicombe was third

and Eric Williams sixth at 119 lbs., while Edwin Taguchi (first) and Sean Scensor (fifth) wrestled well at 126 lbs.

Robbie Mason, Hagen Mehnert, Karim Nader and Stephen Penner were bronze medalists at 145, 153, 163 and 175 lbs., respectively, while a second was awarded to James Soutar (heavyweight) and fourths went to Beckett Thomsen (175 lbs.) and Nicholas Von Moltke (187 lbs.).

The total of 16 medals out of a possible 48 is an outstanding achievement.

HOCKEY SCORES

Following are the scores for the Westmount municipal hockey leagues for the week ending Tuesday, March 15:

- NOVICE**
March 12: Knights 5, Dragons 3
- ATOM**
March 12: Nordiques 6, Islanders 3
- PEE WEE II**
March 9: Capitals 4, Kings 0
- BANTAM**
March 8: Rangers 3, Flames 2
Champions: Rangers, 2 games to 1
- MIDGET**
March 8: Hornets 4, Mustangs 3
Champions: Hornets, 2 games to 0
- JUVENILE-SENIOR "B"**
March 9: Jets 6, Aces 1
March 10: Aces 3, Jets 2
- SENIOR**
March 8: Wanderers 3, Bruins 2
March 10: Wanderers 7, Bruins 3
- ATOM A/S**
March 9: Westmount 5, LaSalle 1
- BANTAM A/S**
March 9: Chateaugay 4, Westmount 3
- MIDGET A/S**
March 11: Westmount 9, Chateaugay 3
- FATHERS**
March 14: Westmount 4, Oilers 3

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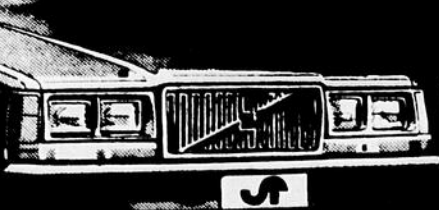
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Skate revue one of events at carnival

The Twilight Zone, The Martians Have Landed and Alpha, Beta, Gamma are just some of the intriguing numbers to be presented in the Ice Galaxies skating show during the recreation department's indoor carnival this Saturday in the artificial ice arena on St. Catherine street.

Beverly Adams, Westmount girls' recreation supervisor, reports that 160 young skaters have been practising their routines in preparation for Saturday's show.

Beginners and seniors alike will don costumes and take to the ice for both solo and group performances.

But the skating revue, which starts at 3:00 pm, is just one of many attractions offered at this year's carnival.

The action commences at 1:00 pm with the carnival's official opening followed by an hour of family and general skating. At 2:00, all ages are welcome to join in the costume parade.

The recreation department program notes a special attraction is scheduled for 2:30, just before showtime.

Following the show, at 4:15 pm, free skating resumes for the rest of the afternoon. Prizes, balloons, carnival souvenirs and hot chocolate will be distributed.



ROUND AND ROUND: Skating can be a dizzying experience. Just ask JoAnne Shannon, photo at left, whose legs were a blur while practising her spins at a recent dress rehearsal for the Ice Galaxies skating revue in the Westmount carnival at the indoor rink on Saturday. She is part of a number called "The Twilight Zone." In the picture above, some youngsters await their turn in the spotlight.

Local skaters to participate in adult contest

Several Westmounters will be among those competing in the first adult figure skating competition to be held in Montreal at McGill University's McConnell Winter Stadium tomorrow.

Beverly Adams, well-known figure skating instructor and Westmount's girls' recreation supervisor, has been named head judge for the competition. Four other judges from the Montreal region have been appointed.

Carole Cloutier, Wendy Jones, Sherri Higgins, Carole Laberge and Margaret Ballantyne will skate against other competitors ranging in age from 18 to 50 years.

Both men and women have entered the competition in beginner, juvenile, novice and senior categories, according to their ability. Programs last between one and three minutes.

The objectives of the meet, according to organizers, are to encourage participation rather than competition, to motivate adult skaters and to allow participants to meet others with similar interests.

The public is welcome to observe the competitions March 18, between 5:00 and 10:00 pm. There is a small admission charge and refreshments will be served.

Links sought

The Westmount Municipal Association would like to establish a liaison with municipal groups in other communities. This might be done by appointing one WMA director as a liaison person. George Valois, a WMA director, said at the directors' meeting Monday evening that such a move by the WMA might encourage other groups to reciprocate.

WMA sets annual meet for May 17

The annual general meeting of the Westmount Municipal Association will be held Tuesday, May 17, 7:30, in Victoria Hall.

Final format of the meeting has not been decided upon by the WMA but it was suggested by Sally Aitken, a WMA vice-president, that about six speakers give brief presentations and then have roundtable discussions with citizens. The speakers would stay at each table for an established time so citizens would have a chance to question each.

The business part of the

meeting, which will include the president's and treasurer's reports and the election of the new directors and advisory board members, will precede the discussion period.

Suggested topics for the meeting include planning, Block Parents and Neighborhood Watch, recreation, Victoria Hall, taxes, the role of the WMA nominating committee, Arts Westmount, chronic care for seniors, nuclear referendum, school board elections and day care. Various aldermen or resource persons from the community would be called upon for each subject.

At the Monday evening WMA meeting, George Valois, a WMA director, suggested that taxes was too big a topic to be merely one component of a larger meeting.

The WMA membership may also be asked to approve changes to some of the association's by-laws at the meeting. Mr. Valois claims that the rules concerning the WMA nominating committee are "wooly and fuzzy" and says the association may be overstructured.

Jim Wright, WMA secretary, will study the by-laws and recommend changes to be put before the members.

Rink to close March 31

Westmount Parks and Recreation announced this week that Thursday, March 31, will be the last day of operation for the artificial ice rink on St. Catherine street.

As might be imagined, the city's outdoor rinks have been closed for some time.

Guitars stolen

Three guitars were stolen from a locker in the apartment building at 30 Stanton street sometime in the last month, according to police. The victim told police recently that someone had broken the lock on the basement locker. One guitar was valued at \$250, the other two at \$300 total.

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