

Most tax bills to be lower

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WESTMOUNT HIGH PREFECTS: This photo, by WHS student James Walker for Vox Ducum, the school annual, shows this year's prefects seated in the auditorium. Front row, left to right: Janet Walking, head prefect; David Edgell, Nicky Kirshberg; second row, Anne Thomson, Mary Hughson, Janet Thomson, Nancy Volesky; third row, Michele Pipe, Elizabeth Daborne, Barbara Denning, Susan Lindsay; fourth row, Cynthia Turley, Lesley Nichol, Gigi Mintz, Claudia Hannan; fifth row, Rosetta Packer, Carol Underhill, Michael Diamond, Tom Laing; sixth row, Donald Davidson, Maxwell Finestone, Anne Reynolds, Elisabeth Boiman, and seventh row, Mark Elvidge, Robbie Besner, Delano Jureidini, Robert Wilson, Gary Victor and Steven Grover. (See page 11.)

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Making not just your house but all of Westmount your home

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ROAD RAMP ACTION RILES CITY COUNCIL

De-metered

Three more parking meters were lifted from the Greene avenue municipal parking lot over the past week, bringing to five the number stolen in a fortnight from there. Three of the machines have been found behind St. Leo's School on Clarke avenue, smashed open and the coins removed.

Cash taken

Cash totalling \$338 was stolen from the Colony Restaurant, 4855 Sherbrooke street west at Victoria avenue, (formerly Macy's) it was discovered Monday morning. It is believed entry was made through the basement.

Lock-pick loose

An accomplished lock-pick is on the loose in Westmount and apartment dwellers are his victims.

He first made his presence known week before last, hitting three flats in the new prestigious Plaza Tower, atop Alexis Nihon Plaza, with a haul in excess of \$2,000.

After a nine-day layoff, he struck again with renewed vigor last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in four other local areas, involved another seven apartments.

Last Wednesday morning, Westmount Police were called to investigate a break and entry at 250 Clarke avenue. There were no marks on the apartment door and it was evident that someone who knew the technique of juggling the pins of a lock by inserting a slim pick into the keyway was at work again. Items valued at \$155 were missing.

Three at Chateau

The same day, and Thursday, reports came of similar cases in three apartments at Chateau Maisonneuve, 4998 de Maisonneuve boulevard west. In one, \$2,000 worth of jewelry and other articles was taken; in another, an inexpensive necklace plus \$22 in

Record

The City of Westmount last week completed three years without a pedestrian fatality.

Mayor Peter M. McEntyre, with evident full support of his aldermen, said Tuesday night that he had "learned with unrest" of tactics reportedly used by provincial government representatives in proceeding with expropriations for a Trans-Canada Highway ramp on St. Antoine street at Greene avenue.

He assured representatives of the affected citizens that the city would, immediately next morning, "take further steps" with provincial authorities.

This reaction came following a statement by Fernand Leclaire, spokesman for the St. Antoine street residents and following adjournment of the regular city council meeting, that the affected landlords had received expropriation notices and allegations that "agents provocateurs" of the Quebec government had been in the area "high-pressuring" wives of tenants to sign hastily offered agreements for settlement of unexpired leases.

While His Worship pointedly asked Mr. Leclaire to produce specific names of persons so approached—which the latter undertook to seek—the mayor said later that if it proves true he would, if necessary, take the city's representations "to the very top" at Quebec.

As it was, the mayor and several of the aldermen expressed their clear displeasure that, despite Westmount's representations in a formal resolution only a week previous, the provincial authorities had gone ahead with actual expropriation proceedings.

29 residents involved

The homes of 29 residents lie in the path of the ramp. It is believed that two of the residents are landlords of their properties,

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Safdie family hope to rebuild

The Safdie family, whose house was almost totally destroyed by fire at 9 Bellevue avenue last week, has moved to a temporary residence.

Mrs. Safdie, convinced that restoring the house to its former condition would cost more than the insurance settlement, hopes that they will build another house in the same location, and that her architect husband, Moshe Safdie, who inspired Habitat '67, will design the new structure.

The family has no definite plans and no decisions will be made until Mr. Safdie returns from a Christmas business trip, she said.

Candy Collins' Today's World poster wins

Candy Collins, 5, of Roslyn School has been named a winner in the National Fire Prevention poster contest in the kindergarten age classification. A dune buggy was offered as a prize for the best efforts from a boy and a girl in this category.

Candy was entered in the Westmount Fire Prevention Week poster contest, won by Mary McLaughlan of Westmount Park School.

Artists Thor Hansen and Bord Stephens judged the contest in Toronto.



"What did you do with the \$100 we lent you last year?"

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER

By ERIC NEAL
December 18 to 26

Although relatively mild with ice pellets and windswept snow to open this changeable week, the cold air mass coming in behind the moon Last Quarter storms will complete the freeze-up in all the north. The St. Lawrence will succumb later.

Cloudless, blue skies, a deep freeze and blustery winds would be usual from the middle to the end of this cold shopping week. When below zero, no snow is possible; we only have hexagon plates or ice needles shimmering in gleamy sunshine. Normal snowfall for this week is 2" to 4", although Vermont and border counties sometimes have 7" to 9" and some years none at all.

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Ramp...

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which run east from Greene avenue on the north side of St. Antoine. Most have shop premises on the ground floor with double tenements above.

Ald. Douglas Robertson, a lawyer, said that quite apart from the question of the ramp location, he regarded the proceedings without consultation with city as serious.

Architect Joseph Baker of Greene avenue, who has been identified with a broader movement to have the entire Trans-Canada project set aside

because it cuts through large numbers of existing homes in other areas, was critical of delays by the city in making its feelings known to the Quebec authorities. He is the author of an alternative scheme for the ramp, which has been eyed favorably by council and by the city's architectural and planning commission.

He said that he and Mr. Leclaire had met with provincial officials last week and had been assured there would be a delay in proceedings for re-examination of plans and consultation with the city.

No Quebec response

Meanwhile, however, the city had received no response from Quebec to its last week's resolution on the matter.

Ald. Robertson noted that State Secretary Pelletier had stated his opposition to the highway's siting in the east end and it would be interesting to see if there was any reaction in Quebec to the federal minister.

As a council, said the mayor, the city must act officially. But he clearly indicated that he felt

Victims of ramp law-bent

Government agents seeking compensation agreements with residents of the Greene avenue - St. Antoine street area—the district threatened by a ramp of the Trans-Canada Highway—sparked an emergency meeting of the Lower Westmount Citizens' Committee last night.

Fernand Leclaire, head of the committee, accused the agents of "pressuring" residents and said many had signed the agreement without really knowing what it was about.

He had no exact figures on the number of residents who had signed.

Previously, on Dec. 7, Mr. Leclaire and Joseph Baker, architectural consultant to the committee, met with Roger Trudeau, director-general of the provincial roads department expropriation division. Mr. Baker reported that Mr. Trudeau had said he would try to stop the

expropriation procedures.

'Bureaucratic machine'

"We can conclude either of two things," said Mr. Baker to the approximately 35 persons who attended the meeting in the Unity Boys' & Girls' Club on Greene avenue. "Either Mr. Trudeau was guilty of not trying to stop the expropriation process or the bureaucratic machine rolled on despite his efforts."

William Miller, the committee's lawyer, said in his opinion the compensation agreements were legal but could be challenged under certain circumstances. For instance, if the husband had signed the lease to the dwelling and the wife had signed the compensation agreement without the husband being present.

"The simplest word in the English language is 'no,'" he

said. "If you don't want to sign, simply say 'no' or ask the agent to phone me."

Fearing that the roads department intends to build the ramp at Greene and St. Antoine despite its promises to examine other locations, some members of the committee asked Mr. Miller to begin legal proceedings—perhaps in the form of an injunction—to stop any further work on the highway.

Assesses action

Mr. Miller agreed that perhaps the time had come to take legal action but said although his office had been examining the situation for several days he needed time to make an assessment before going ahead.

Mr. Baker raised the question of financial liability in the case that the committee brought a halt to work on the highway. "If we hold up a \$105 million construction project and we lose the case, how much is it going to cost?" he asked.

Mr. Miller explained that the committee would be asked to pay a security bond. The amount of the bond is left to the judge's discretion.

Toward the end of the meeting a vote was taken which determined that the Lower Westmount Citizens Committee will incorporate to fight more effectively against the building of the highway. The hope was expressed that incorporation would enable other interested groups to contribute to the struggle.

the time had come to "act unofficially."

Ald. John E. Birks questioned whether the city's representatives should not work through the minister of municipal affairs. His colleagues roundly disagreed and the mayor commented:

"If the minister of roads starts playing around in your municipality, he leaves himself wide open to pressure."

Don't need ramp

Ald. Jean Richer agreed with the mayor and added that he always has felt that "we don't need this ramp in Westmount." It

should, he said, be where there are no residences, suggesting somewhere east of Atwater (which would be in the City of Montreal).

While there were some subsequent references to the highway ramp during a later open discussion of public housing, the last word in the main exchange came from a young man who described himself as not a resident of Westmount but a consultant to the St. Antoine street people. He warned that the residents of the area want representation on all consultations between the agencies concerned—a proposal which was firmly put down by the mayor—and said that the people feared developments and distrusted the authorities.

There was even a suggestion that some residents would defend themselves "with guns" rather than be expropriated.

Left to their own devices, children will usually follow the straight and narrow. That is, the straight and narrow path across your new lawn.

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Dec. 8

- 7:16 am: 600 Victoria, loose fan belt on humidifier;
- 10:40 am: 4458 Sherbrooke, blocked chimney;

Dec. 9

- 12:19 am: 7 Anwoth, flooded basement;
- 9:13 am: 450 Kensington, power failure in building;
- 2:05 pm: 9 Bellevue, smoke reported from wall; salamanders in use since Dec. 7 fire creating steam;
- 9:15 pm: 71 Prospect, smell of gas;

Dec. 10

Nil;

Dec. 11

- 3:30 am: Outremont, mutual aid, 1 pump;

Dec. 12

- 10:59 am: 11 Hallowell, defective oil burner;

Dec. 13

- 10:10 am: 3 Hillside, fire alarm ringing;

Dec. 14

- 9:55 am: 21 Stanton, still alarm, fire in copier;
- 7:45 pm: 250 Kensington, smell of oil.

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The good news from the city tax front

Most Westmount Property owners, in the midst inflation, got good news from their city council Tuesday night that they can expect their tax bills early in the new year to be slightly lower.

Despite a budget approved at the meeting which was up by over 18 percent over the current year's, topping \$10 millions, it proved possible thanks to other revenues and resources anticipated to hold for 1971 the same tax rate of 16.6 mills as levied for 1970.

At the same time, a small, across-the-board reduction in property valuations will mean individual levies will be cut.

The \$1,617,800 increase in outlays is expected to be covered from a combination of a surplus on 1970 operations, a boost in profit from the sale of power to citizens, an increase in investment and overdue-tax interest, and a provincially-enunciated policy of reducing reserves (or deficits, in the case of some municipalities) over the next five years.

Police, fire up

Increased expenses in '71 were attributed largely to rising administration costs generally and, in particular, higher wages in the police and fire departments, which have been pace-set by City of Montreal settlements.

The additional burden of a share in the Montreal Urban Community budget, mainly a subsidizing of Montreal police costs, is expected to be covered in the year ahead out of Westmount's normal budget. Some island cities and towns have either increased their tax rates to cover their MUC assessments or else levied a separate tax for this purpose.

The general and special tax rate of \$1.66 per \$100 of valuation includes 17 cents which is identified as intermunicipal ex-

penses. This item includes Westmount's share of the Metro debt service charges, the operating deficits of the Montreal Urban Community Transportation Commission and the city's share of the MUC police budget.

Public works expenditures also are being boosted in 1971, for both capital costs and maintenance. During the past 12 months Westmount has exercised its most stringent works policy in 35 years; while there was no essential undertaking left undone, it was felt there must be a loosening again in the year ahead.

Works for lower area

Ald. Douglas Robertson volunteered, for the benefit of a number of lower Westmount residents attending the meeting, that "while the allocation of works had not yet been determined in detail, regard is to be paid to the urban renewal area."

Property taxes in the coming year are expected to yield \$4,861,100 which represents about 45 percent of Westmount's total budgetary requirements. The balance will accrue largely from other taxes, licences and permits; apportionment of provincial sales taxes; federal and provincial grants; department revenues, including the net revenue of the light and power

CITY OF WESTMOUNT

AMOUNTS REQUIRED FOR THE CURRENT AND EMERGENT EXPENSES, INTEREST AND SINKING FUND, PUBLIC WELFARE, HOSPITAL AND OTHER CHARITABLE GRANTS AND PENSION FUNDS OF THE CITY OF WESTMOUNT FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING 31ST DECEMBER, 1971

Administration	\$ 2,164,000
Debt Service	1,314,800
Intermunicipal Expenses	504,500
Public Safety General	205,100
Police	923,800
Fire	663,500
Public Works	1,659,700
Services General	318,000
Parks & Recreation	489,800
Victoria Hall	90,700
Health	133,400
Welfare	4,700
Library	139,300
Power & Communications	1,864,500
	<u>\$10,475,800</u>

TO BE PROVIDED FOR FROM THE FOLLOWING SOURCES:

Municipal general tax on total assessed taxable valuation	\$ 2,269,800
Special tax on assessed taxable land valuation for local improvements	16,000
Special tax on total assessed taxable valuation for principal, interest and sinking fund under By-laws 616 and following	915,600
Special tax for maintenance of thoroughfares, sewers and street lighting	
a) on total assessed taxable valuation	\$ 1,095,500.
b) on land valuation otherwise non-taxable	48,600.
Special tax on total assessed taxable valuation for apportionment of costs of the Montreal Urban Community	504,500
Frontage assessment instalments	11,100
	<u>\$ 4,861,100</u>
Sub-total	
Business Tax, Amusement Tax, licences, fines and fees, rentals, interest, parking lots and sundry	1,336,800
Apportionment of Provincial Sales Tax	790,000
City of Montreal - Water Contract	20,000
Government of Canada grant in lieu of taxes	59,300
Government of Quebec Library grant	20,000
Victoria Hall	70,000
Sales of electricity	2,525,400
Appropriation from reserves including 1970 surplus	793,200
	<u>\$10,475,800</u>

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department, and the appropriation from reserves.

Tax bills are expected to go out on or about Jan. 17 and will become due and payable Feb. 17. Last week city council confirmed the rate of interest to be charged after that date as the same as that now in effect, 8 3/4 percent.

Warrant out

A bench warrant was issued in Westmount Municipal Court Tuesday evening when Thomas Bates of Hamilton failed to appear for trial on a charge of

assaulting a police officer at Dawson College on April 9 last. He had been arrested in Hamilton and pleaded not guilty here Nov. 25.

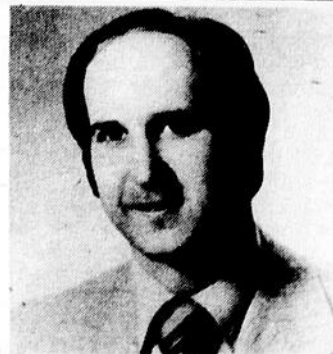
Library amnesty on fines

The Westmount Public Library announces a holiday fines amnesty.

From Monday, Dec. 28, through Saturday, Jan. 9, no fines will be charged for overdue books.

The Library will be closed on Thursday, Dec. 24, at 1 pm, and re-open on Monday Dec. 28; it will close again on Thursday, Dec. 31, at 1 pm, and re-open on Monday, Jan. 4

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We Say

Nothing cheers an editor more than letters, even those which attack positions he has taken; letters which show concern with community questions; letters making suggestions; letters which are thoughtful. This week we have been blessed with a wide variety of such contributions, to any and all of which the response of other readers is invited.

You Say

Hockey coverage scored; also rink

Sir: The enclosed letter was sent to the Mayor and I would appreciate it if you would publish it.

Also, may I take this opportunity to say that I feel your newspaper does not publish any hockey news whatsoever. It would certainly be of interest to all citizens to know how their representative teams are doing against other towns and of interest to the parents of those in the house leagues to know the standing, scoring, etc. All this besides encouraging the youngsters who play hockey—your customers.

The job could be given to many of the young men who either coach or referee the games. This is an essential part of the community and you should back and encourage it:

Dear Sir:

Early in September we moved here from the Town of Mount Royal. As I have three boys, I enrolled them in your extensive sports programs and I must say that I find the sports program above reproach.

But the arena is another matter. I am shocked to see the type of arena that a town like Westmount maintains. My boys have played hockey in St. Jerome, Rigaud and Dorval besides the Town of Mount Royal and I am ashamed to say, we have the worst arena I have seen in my travels.

It is like a barn with the temperatures running colder than outside. Besides the fact of children playing hockey or skating in these conditions, hockey should be considered a spectator sport but under the conditions you offer it is impossible.

I understand this matter has already been studied by the council this year and improvements rejected, but if the meeting had been held in the arena during the winter months

the result would have been positive.

It is a problem that will have to be tackled some day soon - why not now?

(Mrs.) Mary Barriere

651 Belmont avenue,
WESTMOUNT 217.

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Barriere perhaps may not have noticed that standings, scoring leaders, etc., with reports on more critical series games, for many years have been a regular and popular feature of this newspaper—for hockey and the various other sports sponsored by the Westmount recreation department. This week for example, please see page 20.)

Public housing principle opposed

Sir: Alderman Aspler requested a representative opinion from our area. Hence the enclosed. Interesting, as it agrees in principle with your editorial which appeared three days later than my letter:

Mr. A.C. Aspler
Commissioner of Planning and
Redevelopment
4333 Sherbrooke street west,
Westmount 215, P. Q.

Dear Mr. Aspler:

You were kind enough to arrange a meeting for token representatives of the lower Westmount area bordered by St. Catherine, Abbott, Riverview and Blenheim, the evening of Wednesday, Nov. 25, in order to consider the "public housing" proposals. We now understand that these proposals are tentatively scheduled for Canadian Pacific property to the south of Hillside, between Abbott and the Westmount athletic ground.

You and your team have obviously put a great deal of time and effort into the entire project and I, for one, very much appreciate your consideration and being asked to attend the excellent presentation, "spear-headed" by Mr. Bolton.

There are a number of people in our immediate area who are very definitely outspoken against this scheme. Far be it for me to

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



Food for thought

The more our society becomes mechanized, our lives programmed, and our age technological, the more I wonder whether there are any meaningful opportunities left for man to express what might be referred to as his more spiritual side.

What exactly is meant by this characteristic in man's nature, I cannot say exactly. But I do know that western civilization has recently been heading toward an ideal which was possibly best defined by terms such as efficiency, growth, organization.

Now, however, these goals no longer seem to be sufficient unto themselves, and man is beginning to express the conviction that these goals are not really goals to all, but rather they are means to an end which can be loosely described as the "quality of life."

One immediately associates this phrase "quality of life" with euphemisms such as richness, meaningfulness, self-awareness, self-identity. I think that man is pursuing these goals because he feels that he has made too many sacrifices, both psychological and physical, in order to achieve a society of abundance and affluence.

In turning in this new direction, we find ourselves waging "wars" on poverty and heeding the call of the "third world." This also explains why Canadians have begun to question the status of women—and to criticize the quality of our physical environment.

In other words, we are finding ourselves in the position whereby some of our material needs and wants, which are sometimes

"take up arms" on this score; we have enough militancy in our midst. I do, however, wish to express certain definite reservations, which conceivably run counter to the WMA, Montreal Council of Social Agencies, and various ecumenical groups within Westmount who, it is noted from correspondence, have endorsed the public housing scheme in its entirety.

Virtually no one appreciates public housing; least of all the people compelled to reside in such a "quarter." Consequently, such dwellings normally end up providing habitation for a people devoid of incentive and all that this means.

On the other end of the scale, you have living in close proximity industrious residents who have striven extremely hard to improve their lot. Their value as the hard-core back-bone to any society need not be extolled.

Apart from habitability, we have the financial aspects. Providing you receive Quebec Provincial (Quebec Housing Corporation) permission and Montreal Urban Community support, Westmount will still be subsidizing this proposed project to the tune of well over \$100,000 a year once the scheme is under way—with all projected units built.

Finally, the administration—if the scheme is even to be permitted a reasonable long term chance of success, there must be a strictly enforced code of

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cynically though not inaccurately grouped under the heading "physical comforts," will have to forego complete satisfaction. At the same time, no one wants to, give up what they are used to, and so our purer and more righteous instincts will have to remain partially unheeded.

The recent Quebec crisis is a rather dramatic and unusual example of this kind of conflict. Every Canadian was faced with the threat of giving up his fundamental liberties, such as the right to assemble, speak, write, and so on about anything which appealed to him. These sacrifices were made to preserve a principle—one of democracy, which this government felt was so important and yet so endangered that a nation's civil liberties had to be denied in order to protect it.

Consider the sacrifices which some people made and are still making. Even I, in a rather unique way, felt the effects by being unable to drive to and from work by myself, or being able to go shopping when and where I preferred. And yet, my frustration at being denied these simple activities is positively trite when compared to the agony and bitterness which hundreds of innocent Quebecers must have felt as they spent anxious days and weeks behind prison bars. But even their ordeals were petty in comparison to Jasper Cross' two months in hell.

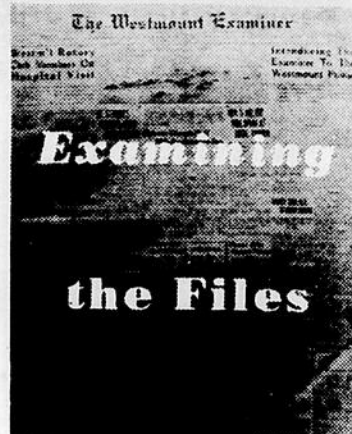
And finally, the sacrifice made by Pierre LaPorte was complete and final. But, to our profound regret, he cannot derive any comfort from the knowledge that he died for a principle which I believe has emerged even stronger and more meaningful than it was before his death. But, the rest of us can, and I think that we have learned a great deal from this tragedy about ourselves and about what we really feel deep down about our country.

This is all the more remarkable because Canadians seldom rally enthusiastically around a particular cause, for we are, if I am to believe foreigners' opinions, a relatively dispassionate and calm nation. But the recent events have been a spectacular exception to this rule, and we are witnessing an incredible show of support for the principle of national unity as has never been witnessed before for this or any other cause.

It is a curious coincidence that Christmas is happening along at the same time. For one thinks of Christmas as a time for quiet reflection of the past, for plans and hopes for the future, and for giving thanks for what we are. I sense that this year, this Christmas, we Canadians will unconsciously allow our thoughts to roam toward our country and toward one of our fallen leaders and his bereaved family.

But I think that there will be a strong ray of hope in our ruminations, for we as a society have stood the test of anarchy and bloodshed. We have stood by principle which many of us did not know we believed in so strongly.

And this victory provides us with hope for the future of our country. It is fitting and right that we should be feeling this way as we celebrate Christmas.



Thirty-five Years Ago
December 13, 1935.

"Speaking briefly at the annual meeting of the Westmount Municipal Association in Victoria Hall Monday night, Mayor John Jenkins stated that there is a strong sentiment throughout the Island of Montreal for maintenance of autonomous bodies, whatever may be tagged on to island government collectively as a result of the appointment by the Quebec Government of a commission of which he was a member, to study the future of municipal government. Doubting that the commission would do very much this year, he pleaded for thoughts and ideas from Westmount citizens to help preserve Westmount's autonomy."

Twenty-five Years Ago
December 14, 1945.

"Building permits issued during this year by the City of Westmount total 75 in number and \$220,940 in value, a civic official told **The Examiner**. These include one new dwelling, 11 alterations, and five new garages.

"Last year 65 permits were issued with a total value of \$309,417. This was a big increase over 1943, with 36 permits and value of \$88,040. In 1939, 100 permits were issued, with a value of \$379,363."

Fifteen Years Ago
December 16, 1955.

"Everyman Players staged their first full dress rehearsal in the Church of the Messiah Sunday night. The presentation, in conjunction with the church choir, of the Chester Mysteries will open on Tuesday night. The 'Chester Mystere' is an ancient Nativity play. The historical significance of the mystery play lies in the development of religious drama outside of the framework of the church and in the language of the land. The dramatic interest in the mystery play lies in the sincerity and depth of feeling with which the impact of biblical events on the lay population is registered."

Five Years Ago
December 17, 1965.

"Westmount city council this week revealed plans to carry out an exhaustive urban renewal study that could lead to the complete transformation of the southern section of the municipality. Mayor Michael L. Tucker told a press conference that the area to be studied takes in all properties between Atwater avenue and The Glen and from a point south of St. Catherine street to St. Antoine street.

"The study proposal, obviously sparked by the projected displacement by June 1967 of more than 400 families in the Selby street area, is expected to get underway shortly."

Something I Want to Say:

... to the youth of the city of Westmount

Learning with some regret Friday last that the 4424 Youth Centre had been closed by its administration for a week, I began to wonder what the real reasons were behind this measure.

That given by the centre was that there had been dope in the centre.

This has happened many times in the past, and the centre finally in its wisdom decided to do something about it.

Yet, what is the real reason? Pondering the problem, I have come to the conclusion that you are to blame. You are the reason the centre has been closed.

In the Oct. 18 Examiner, I wrote an article on the youth clinic, and the functions of 4424. The clinic still has my full support, and I still have faith in the centre as being of great potential, and I had left out certain criticisms.

Known consequences

You all know the consequences, both sociologically and physically of drug abuse, and what can happen to you if you're caught. Risks are involved, and the decision is up to you as individuals. However, too many of you cannot realize that drugs are illegal, and there is no way you can change that. And there is no excuse for outright disregard for the centre by bringing into the place these illicit substances.

The centre has no prejudices as to whether or not you take drugs, and is there to help you if you have drug problems. In fact, you can go in there as high as a kite if you so wish, as long as dope is kept out.

Yet, how many of you actually respect the fact the centre doesn't want to get busted? How many of you try to sell your illicit wares to the people there?

If you blatantly apathetic Westmounters think there will always be a youth centre for you to hang around in, no matter what happens, you are completely out of your skulls. It is only through luck that 4424 has been open this long, and now you have placed it in even more danger of being closed.

You have for too long sat back and enjoyed the completely unstructured and unregulated atmosphere, and not cared a damn for what might happen if

By LORNE COOKE

the police decided to raid the place.

Sure, you could throw your dope on the floor so that it could not be identified with you. But the fact remains that it is in the centre, and the responsibility is thus theirs.

Much to offer

4424 Youth Centre has too much to offer those who can and do appreciate that it is there for them to use with intelligence and discretion. Abuse is all you seem to show the place, along with a general feeling of apathy.

Admittedly, there are a few people who do care for the place. This is evidenced by the actual attempts at doing things constructive and for the benefit of all, and they are well conceived. Yet, it is impossible for them to succeed if you do not make them work by getting rid of your stagnant, apathetic attitude, and your deep-seated desire to sit around and vegetate.

Quite frankly, I can only feel disgust when I realize I have the dishonor of being a member of this generation if you are all we have as examples.

The onus of the operation of 4424 is upon you, as you demanded it last year. Either operate it to your own advantage, to the credit of our generation, and with some reasonable standards by which you would want to live, or close down.

You demanded the opportunity to show adults that you could do something great on your own. Thus far, you show great aptitude at talking a lot and getting really stoned on the weekends. That's far out, but no adult is going to

support your doing sweet-damn-all when it costs them a pile of bread.

If you would try to act like the responsible human beings you claim to be, and not like a bunch of belligerent barbarians, 4424

may have the potential of being a going concern of both Westmount youth and the youth of all Montreal, serving as a precedent for other youth organizations. We of the more affluent youth sector have within our reach all this.

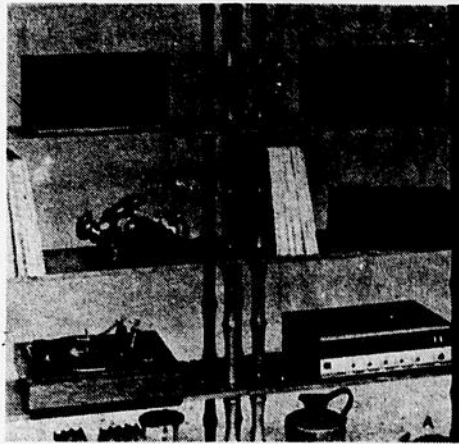
Instead of sitting around and enjoying this affluence of your parents, and complaining about

the many social injustices there are, do something about it. Don't sit still in your mental mire and impotence.

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Friday Evening, December 18th at
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Dr. Stern will comment on "The
Legacy of the Maccabees." Oneq
Shabbat and Kiddush Reception
follows the worship, auspices Temple
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Saturday Morning, December 19th
at 11:30 o'clock. Sermonette by Rabbi
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RELIGIOUS SCHOOLS

High School Department - Saturday
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9:30 a.m. MATTINS: Sermon - The
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11:00 a.m. CHORAL EUCHARIST:
Sermon - The Rector
11:00 a.m. Church School, Nursery,
Crib Corner
4:00 p.m. PAGEANT OF THE
NATIVITY by the Church School,
followed by a Christmas Party
Wednesday: 10:00 a.m. HOLY
COMMUNION
Thursday: CHRISTMAS EVE 11:30
p.m. CHORAL EUCHARIST
Friday: CHRISTMAS DAY:
8:00 a.m. HOLY EUCHARIST
9:15 a.m. CHORAL EUCHARIST
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11:00 a.m. FAMILY SERVICE.
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Nativity Pageant at St. Matthias

At St. Matthias' Church on
Sunday, pupils of the Church
School, under the direction of
Miss Elizabeth Newill, will
present a Pageant of the Nativity
in the church.

Following this presentation a
Christmas party for children and
parents will be held in the parish
hall.

Church young people hustle congregation

A new twist has been adopted
by the young people at St. An-
drew's to promote interest in
their 7 pm Candlelight Service
this Sunday. The youthful
publicity group is arranging for
the children to have "God-
parents" for this one occasion
only.

Since last Sunday the
youngsters have been seeking
support of the adult members of
the congregation and of their own
families, inviting them to attend
this special service which will
present the Christmas story
through music, scripture, ban-
ners and interpretative dance.
The idea is for each child to ask
an adult, and as many as
possible, to sign one of a number
of small discs distributed to the
youngsters with their own name
written on the reverse side.

The discs will then be placed on
a display board in the foyer of the
church to show the names of all
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As a follow-up to the White Gift
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when the boys and girls of the
Church School, the Supper Club
and the Young People of the
Inter-School Fellowship assisted
in the morning service, the
Christmas Sunday service will be
held this Sunday at 10.45 am.

The gifts collected on White
Gift Sunday will be presented to
the new Pinocchio Day Nursery
of the Italian United Church, and
the social service departments of
St. Columba and MacDonald
houses.

Guitar music was provided by
young members of the church
and readers from the Young
People and the primary depart-
ments. The juniors presented a
drama, "Awav in A Manger."

There will be a carol vesper
service at 4 pm in the church this
Sunday at which all are welcome.

On Christmas Eve at 8 pm
there will be a candlelight service
of carols and light.

On Saturday afternoon in the
Church parking lot there will be
Christmas trees for sale, Scotch
pines, 6 ft. tall. Part of the
proceeds will go to the work of the
church.

Last Saturday members of the
Men of St. Andrew's assisted by
several ladies of the United
Church Women, treated a
number of residents of the
Griffith-McConnell Home for
senior citizens to a movie at a
downtown theatre, followed by a
social hour at home.

The Kairos Folksingers will
present a Christmas Eve service
entitled "Star of the Nativity" at
St. Andrew's on Dec. 24 at 11 pm.

Topic of Rev. E.A. Kirker's
sermon at this Sunday's 11 am
service is "Joy - To the World."
Familiar carols will be sung, and
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At 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning, there will be a service of Holy Communion.

The 11 o'clock Christmas worship will be a family service when children will take part. Dr. Douglas Smith will give a story-
sermon, "Christmas is Giving." The choir will present Christmas music. There will be a musical prelude at 10:45 in which Miss Donna Fownes will sing.

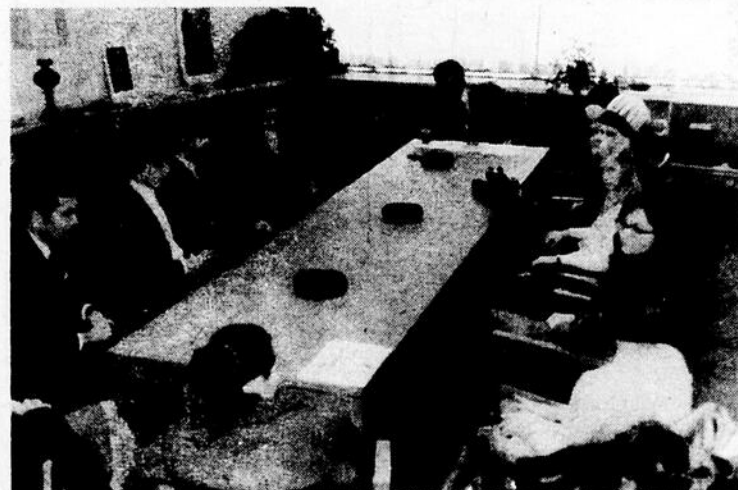
On Christmas Eve at 11 o'clock the traditional Christmas Eve service will be held. Dr. Smith's sermon will be "Christmas Is for You."

On Christmas Day at 10 there will be an informal service in the church. The Fred Tees family will be in charge. Children may bring a favorite toy to church.

Atomic force Science topic

"Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" is the topic of the lesson-sermon to be read at Christian Sciences churches this Sunday.

"God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. Therefore will not we fear, though the earth be removed, and though the mountains be carried into the midst of the sea," reads a verse from Psalms.



DISCUSSIONS AT ST. ANDREW'S: Discussions covering a wide variety of subjects have been held Sunday mornings at St. Andrew's Church since September under the leadership of Brian Powell, Westmount athlete and teacher. The group of mostly young people is shown here meeting last Sunday in the church library. Mr. Powell is seated at the far end of the table.

B'NOT MITZVAH AT SHAAR: Nine girls were consecrated Sunday at a special Ma'ariv service at Shaar Hashomayim, As Daughters of the Commandment, B'not Mitzvah. Front row, left to right: Mrs. B. J. Finestone, president, sisterhood; Dr. W. Cohen, Parnass; Dr. C. Solomon, president; Rabbi W. Shuchat; Dr. A. Stilman, chairman, school committee; Mrs. W. Shuchat, instructress, B'not Mitzvah, and Y. Glustein, principal; second row: Ronna Broff, Jane Schneider, Shelley Solomon, Janet Schreiber, Marilyn Charness, Cathy Levy, Janet Victor, Linda Cleman and Shoshana Leiser.

Pre-Chanukah at the Temple

At the sabbath services at Temple Emanu-El tomorrow at 8:15 pm, Dr. H.J. Stern will comment on "The Legacy of the Maccabees." This being the pre-Chanukah sabbath, a musical narrative, "Chanukah of the Maccabees," will be presented by Cantor Herman K. Gottlieb and the Temple choir under the direction of Victor McCorry.

An oneg shabbat and kiddush reception will follow the worship in the Community House, auspices of the Temple Sisterhood.

Saturday morning at 11:30 there will be a sermonette by Rabbi Bernard Bloostone.

Breakfast meeting for parents of the high school department will be held Sunday at 9:45 a.m. Students of Grade 9, Mrs. Brenda Theodor, teacher, will lead the worship in a creative service. "The Living Bible" will be presented by students of Grade 8, under the leadership of their teacher, Jacob Newhoff. "The Growth of Judaism" will be the theme by members of Grade 7, under the direction of Herbert Izenberg.

Mrs. Rivka Kochman of the Hebrew department will demonstrate the new method of Hebrew instruction through the use of Hebrew audio-visual teaching. The morning program

will close with a Cantata on Chanukah under the direction of Bryan Bessner and presented by students of Grade 4.

School recesses

In the high school, there will be no classes on Saturday mornings, Dec. 26 and Jan. 2. Classes resume Saturday, Jan. 9, at 9:30 am. Junior School has no classes Sunday mornings, Dec. 27 and Jan. 3. Classes resume Sunday, Jan. 10 at 9:30 am. Daily Hebrew last session before vacation is Thursday, Dec. 24. Classes resume Monday, Jan. 11 at 4 pm.

Under the chairmanship of Robert Glaymon, the Temple Brotherhood held a board meeting on Tuesday.

In charge of the Temple Brotherhood-Sisterhood New Year supper dance scheduled to take place Dec. 31 are Mrs. Cecil Vineberg and Herman Gruenwald.

Members of the Brotherhood are now planning for the 44th annual fellowship dinner meeting between Catholics, Jews and Protestants on Monday evening, Jan. 25. Invitations for this historic event will be soon mailed and members are urged to invite their non-Jewish friends. Convenors are Jack Engels, Robert Glaymon, Seymour Issenman, Soulie Levine, David Bernstein, Herman Gruenwald, Morley Sobcuff, Howard Echenberg, David Fleming and Arnold Hollinger.

Lift pinch

A seven-year-old boy was taken to the Montreal Children's Hospital early last Thursday evening after he had caught the fingers of his right hand in an elevator door of the Alexis Nihon Plaza Tower apartments, where the lad lives.

Given Link

No. 1 Squadron, Royal Canadian Air Cadets, who now are sponsored by the Rotary Club of Westmount, have acquired a Link trainer for pilot ground instruction. An Air Canada volunteer is to erect it for use of the boys.

'Merci'—twin

The City of Rimouski, Westmount's centennial "twin," has acknowledged with thanks a message of congratulations and good wishes sent to their council by our council on the election of a

new mayor and several aldermen recently in the Lower St. Lawrence city. Rimouski's letter was the only correspondence presented to Tuesday night's Westmount city council meeting.

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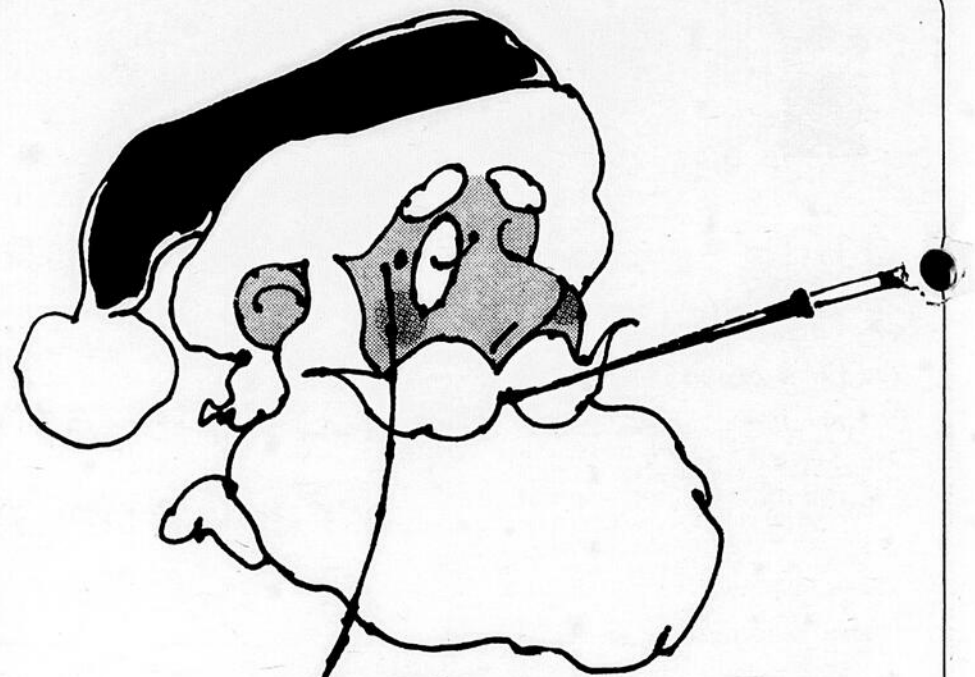
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Two win awards in writing contest

Two Westmount students were awarded honorable mention certificates in the recently held Canadian creative writing contest sponsored by Canada Permanent Trust Company.

They were Michael Lapin, of Selwyn House School and Leonard Anthony Cox of Westmount High School.

The contest was open to all high school students of Canada.

Of the general results, Canadian Author Max Braithwaite said: "It has been a real pleasure to read the efforts of these students and to discover the spirit, the feeling, the depth of understanding they have." He went on to say that "anyone who says the printed word is on the way out doesn't know what he's talking about. The quality of the stories...is much better than I expected."

Mr. Braithwaite has just finished an assignment to judge the winners of the contest.

MUC meeting seen smooth by McEntyre

Mayor Peter M. McEntyre did not anticipate at Tuesday evenings' city council meeting that a Montreal Urban Community council meeting scheduled for last night would produce anything controversial, certainly insofar as Westmount was concerned.

Scheduled for MUC was a measure to supply potable water on an island-wide basis—Westmount receives its supply from the City of Montreal water works though some island municipalities have their own sources—and the appointment of an auditor for the community.

His Worship also said that the suburban mayors' sub-committee on the Coderre report on police integration has been holding frequent meetings and that it was now expected that the five-man group, of which Mr. McEntyre is a member, would be reporting to their fellow mayors early in the New Year.

There are 124 adult book clubs, and 19 for children, according to what appears to be an accurate tabulation. Among some of the lesser known ones: The Accountant's Book Club, The Circuit Design Book Club, The Horsemen's Book Society, The Gambler's Book Club and the Laff Book Club.



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Majors and Minors

By FRANCES GOLTMAN

A man totally immersed in music as his hobby - a former resident of Arlington avenue, Verne Estano, and his wife, Kay, moved to Vancouver upon his retirement. They used to attend concerts and attended my piano clinics in Victoria Hall.

For years I have received Christmas greetings but since their departure, a newsy letter is always enclosed by the Estanos. This year Verne tells of a magazine article in "Clavier" that would interest me - also he was going to hear Vladinir Ashkenazy play the Mozart Piano Concerto in D minor K466 with the Vancouver Symphony.

A couple of years ago he wrote to be sure to hear Heather Thomson if she sang in Montreal as she was from Vancouver. His raves were right because this year she sang "Musetta" in the Montreal Symphony Orchestra's presentation of the opera "La Boheme." She was superb in her part—visually, vocally and histrionically.

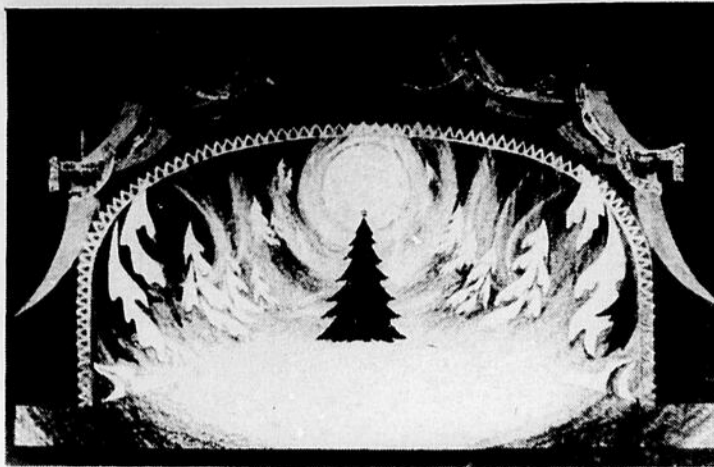
Verne Estano has a fabulous collection of records. A real music lover.

My first Christmas card this year came from delightful Florence Lorraine Lyle and husband Alex. She was the founder of the Notre Dame de Grace Arts and Letters Festival. The Lyles now live in Clearwater Beach, Fla.

Christmas treats

Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker" is always presented around the festive season—especially for the youngsters. It is a Christmas present that should be given annually, like they have done in New York City for the past 17 years. It began Dec. 10 and remains at the State Theatre until Jan. 10. Formerly it was housed in the City Center.

The great George Balanchine does such a magnificent job that reviewers write that the New York City Ballet and Orchestra are matchless. Melissa Hayden



'THE NUTCRACKER' HERE: As if to order for Miss Goltman, no sooner was her column in type this week than in came a piece from Les Grands Ballets Canadiens, announcing The Nutcracker is to be performed in Salle Wilfrid Pelletier, Place des Arts, Dec. 24, 26, 27 and 31 and Jan. 2 and 3 at 2:30 pm with additional performances Dec. 26 and Jan. 2 at 10:30. The accompanying illustration, above, is Tom Lingwood's completely redesigned set for this production. Fernand Nault has choreographically rejuvenated the ballet and added new characters. Some 110 dancers will be on stage.

has the lead as the "Sugar Plum Fairy" and I saw her when she danced in Montreal—so graceful, so beautiful. Why aren't the young of our city also given this special ballet at the Yuletide season?

Children watch it as if mesmerized and it is one musical event where there is fine behavior. The melodious tunes in the Miniature Overture, the March, Russian Dance, Trepak, Arab Dance, Chinese Dance,

Mirlitons and the gorgeous Waltz of the Flowers will always be popular. There is a lovely orchestral record of the Nutcracker Suite VIC-1263, Arturo Toscanini conducting the NBC Orchestra.

Damyosch used it

The NBC Music Appreciation Hour lasted for many years with the great Walter Damrosch as conductor and pedagogue. Perhaps it was the most important single event that influenced thousands of school children. It was heard through the United States every Friday at 2 pm in school classrooms with a large audience present while Dr. Damrosch performed the works.

Others besides schools and colleges listened to the marvellous program and it was estimated that it was heard weekly by seven million listeners. Only one school in Montreal carried it in the classrooms—Westmount Junior High (if memory serves)—and I rarely missed it. I distinctly remember Damrosch using music from Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Suite: the Chinese Dance to illustrate flute and piccolo, the flashy harp solo to introduce the Waltz of the Flowers, and the Dance of the Toy Flutes speaks for itself.

All present at council; 3-part event

The mayor and all six aldermen—first time they have all been present for several meetings—sat for an hour and half Tuesday night in a mid-month meeting which was almost equally divided three ways between official business, which included the 1971 budget; the problem of the Trans-Canada Highway access ramp on St. Antoine street, and proposed public housing for displaced Selby street residents and others who may become displaced by further expropriations.

In addition to the full council, there were nine citizens or visitors in the audience: four representing Selby street people, two speaking for St. Antoine street residents, two generally concerned with southern Westmount problems, and an observer for the Westmount Municipal Association.

In contrast, a week previous the December statutory meeting (moved from Monday to Tuesday because of the conflicting WMA meeting Monday night) was much shorter and more slimly attended.

The formal proceedings lasted 31 minutes. There was a bare quorum of Mayor McEntyre and Aldermen Birks, Doheny and Aspler. Missing were Aldermen Craig, Richer and Robertson. Present was a larger than normal panel of senior city officials. Apart from the press, the general public was represented by only three persons—one the WMA observer and two from St. Antoine street.

Seven minutes were occupied following adjournment with a discussion of keeping St. Antoine street residents informed of Trans-Canada Highway developments.

Council then retired to the closed committee room to spend the balance of the evening discussing the 1971 budget.

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Crafts, hobbies rate tops at WHS

The prefects of Westmount High School, working with members of the Westmount Home and School executive, drew up a questionnaire asking junior

students their views on the present system of clubs and sports. The questionnaires were distributed to Grade 7, 8 and 9 classes last month.

Work has already begun to get some of these clubs moving and some of the groups asked for by the students are available now in the school. Parents willing to act as coaches or advisors for some of the new activities are asked to contact Mrs. Collier, 933-1576.

The juniors were asked if they felt left out of school sports and the great majority said they did not. There was tremendous support for the suggestion that a rink might be placed behind the school. Asked whether they minded being coached by qualified parents, most students did not and most expressed preference for separate junior and senior clubs.

The following suggestions for clubs and sports received considerable support:

Rifery, 99; orienteering, 87; chess, 73; debating, 83; photography, 139; crafts and hobbies, 148; bridge, 66, and French conversation, 73.

Reaction to a question as to whether they would support a fashion show to raise money for scholarships was enthusiastically in the affirmative.

Other suggestions

Other clubs and sports suggested by the students themselves are listed in order of popularity: Tennis, swimming (team), floor hockey, ping pong, golf, baseball (girls, too), track and field, archery (started), horseback riding, girls hockey, boys' gymnastics, dodgeball, bordenball, broomball, zoological club (Jr. SPCA).

Curling, radio station, stamp and coin collection, skiing (team), folksinging, sailing, volleyball, soccer, lacrosse, bowling, jazz, modern-folk dancing, yoga, karate, figure skating, music club, cribbage, arts club, squash, pottery, sewing and embroidery, trampoline, hiking, cards, judo, leatherwork, rugby, model aircraft, railways, astronomy, and students in a wide variety of activities.

Congratulations are due to the prefects who conducted this survey and have given a great deal of time and enthusiastic support to gathering the information.

Janet Walkling, head prefect, was particularly helpful and David Freedman, president of the junior school, has expressed his desire to support any of the efforts which are undertaken. A vote of thanks has gone from the Home and School Association and

Westmount High School NEWS



By ANNE REYNOLDS

This week is Christmas week at Westmount High and to put us all in good spirits, it is also Candid Camera Week, when everyone is urged to take candid photos of their teachers and fellow students. These pictures form an important part of the Vox Duceum, and it will pay 25 cents for each snap used.

The first program on this week's agenda was "Holiday for Strings," a performance on Tuesday evening by 140 music students from WHS, Roslyn and Westmount Park schools. Admission was free.

Yesterday, a performance by the rock group "Soma" was held in the auditorium from 3.40 to 6.30 pm. Admission was charged and guests of WHS students were registered before hand.

Film showing

The Cinema Club plans the showing of the movie "Rosemary's Baby" today in the auditorium at 3.30. Unless attendance is greatly improved over the last showing of a movie, the Cinema Club will sponsor no further presentations.

The Corn Show which will be seen by senior students tomorrow at 2.30 promises to be a great show. So many acts have been entered that the one hour scheduled for the show will probably be greatly exceeded.

The 1970's Christmas Week will be ended on a happy but early note. Avid skiers will be taking a trip to Owl's Head, on a bus leaving from behind the school at 7.30 am Saturday. The price will be \$7.50, which must be paid beforehand to the Ski Club president, Gary MacLean.

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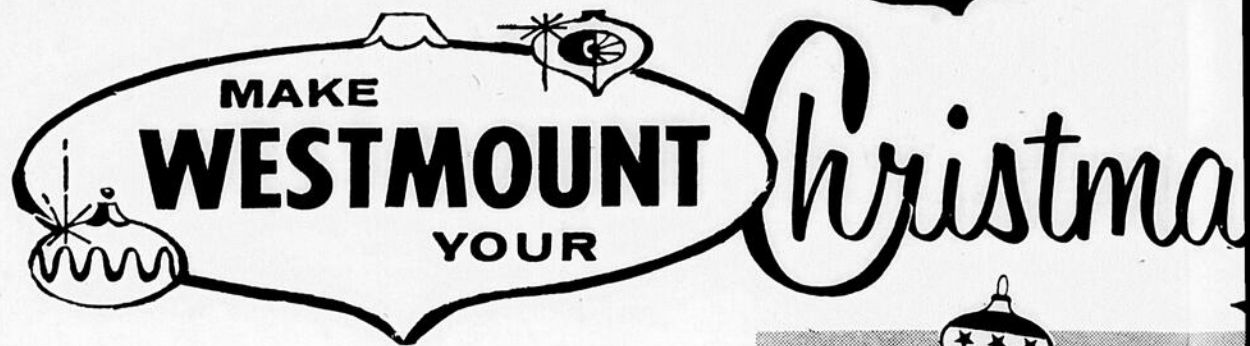
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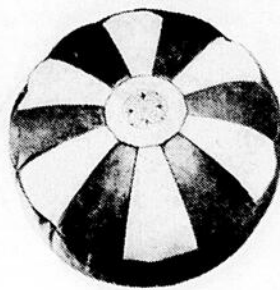
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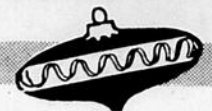
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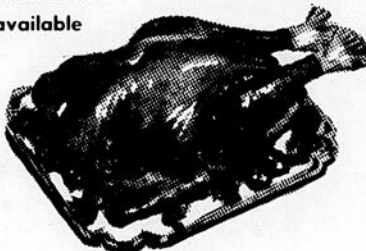
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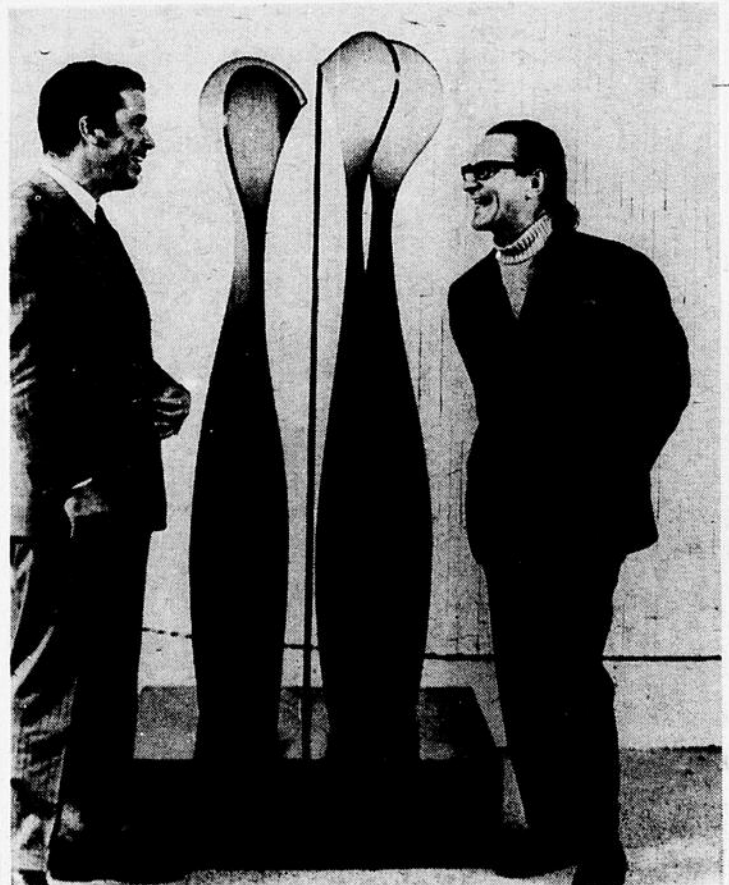
TOYS PRESENTED: Members of the Montreal Board of Trade Associates presented toys to the Child Health Association, 1040 Atwater avenue, a Federated Appeal agency, this week. In photograph are, from left, **Joy Hinkson, 5; Sean Marcellin, 5; Jack Hill, chairman, Montreal Board of Trade Associates; Miss Theo Davis, 107 Cote St. Antoine road, executive director, Child Health Association, and Christian Marcellin, 3.**

Project 80, a group trying to reach children who are not wanted at home and need someone to care for them, requires assistance.

They are now located in an old funeral parlor which is in need of major repairs which cannot be done until they have sufficient funds to purchase the property. In operation since last June, some 500 children have used the facilities and, if they are forced to vacate, these kids will be right back on the street.

They have had one federal grant which did help, but with 500 children coming to the centre, they need all the help they can get. Their immediate needs, aside from funds, are for new and used sports equipment, musical instruments in whatever condition, art supplies of all kinds, gym equipment, new or used, broken record players, radios or anything of that sort that the children can work on through the winter months, and if at all possible a volunteer music teacher. They have a piano, but no one to show the kids what it could really sound like.

Mrs. Bonnie Buxton, 389 Claremont avenue, is the public relations director of Project 80.



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Q.E. Auxiliary cancels meeting

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14 Brownies enrolled at St. Matthias

There was an impressively large turnout of mothers, brothers and sisters at St. Matthias Church last week to watch the enrolment of 14 new Brownies.

Enthusiasm is running high in the 66th Brownie Pack, reports Brown Owl Mrs. Julie Chatterton. More than half a dozen eager little girls have had to be refused entrance to the pack at this time, because the two Brownie leaders cannot cope with more than the 27 Brownies currently enrolled. Potential Brownie and Guide leaders are urged to get in touch with Westmount's Area Girl Guide Commissioner, Mrs. Roberta Edgell, 933-2225.

Commissioner Edgell was on hand at the St. Matthias meeting to enrol the following girls as Brownies: Jane Whittall, Kathy Goddard, Janet Dench, Susannah Hoffman, Carol Turner, Holly Pangman, Jennifer Halforth, Liane Gallop, Jennifer Dorey, Evelyn Cheeseburgh, Susan Neville, Heather Avrith, Barbara Campbell and Patricia Heward.

Tawny Owl, Mrs. Bridget Dench, brought the Tweenies across the stepping stone into the Brownie Ring. After they had been enrolled in the Guide movement by Mrs. Edgell, they each were presented with a Brownie pin by Brown Owl Mrs. Chatterton. Sixers Susan Wrigley, Jennifer Cameron, Alicia Hugesson, Catherine Dench and Nancy Ann Morgan welcomed the new Brownies into their Sixes.

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Not a group of professional singers, the kids sped from house to house wreaking general havoc in a typical fun-loving style of youth, practicing a chorus that was anything but in unison. But at the doors of peoples' houses, the mood changed to that of a serious nature; that of a group who really cared about what they were doing.

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School Board of Greater Montreal to visit each of its elementary schools, Youtheatre will be visiting a number of Westmount schools with three short plays. Kindergarten to Grade 3 will see "Ballon Faces" and Grades 4 to 7 a play called "Time." In those schools requiring more than two performances, Grades 3 and 4 will see Magical Faces.

The opening production at the centre will be Ralph Kendall's "The Three Little Pigs" for

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children aged 4 to 11. The play, one hour in length, traces the adventures of the three pigs, Burl, Curly and Sue, and the wolf, Sammy Schlupp-Schlupp. "Three Pigs" will be performed over the holiday season and Saturdays and Sundays throughout January. As audiences are limited to 60 per performance, show-goers are advised to reserve tickets at 861-4518 and pick them up at the show.

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City of Westmount's payments in November totalled \$518,806.84, comprised of \$253,173.63 in accounts payable and \$265,633.21 in payrolls. The total represented a considerable drop from November 1969 which had included \$70,000 paid out for expropriations and \$90,000 for a Hydro-Quebec bill, neither of which items recurred last month.

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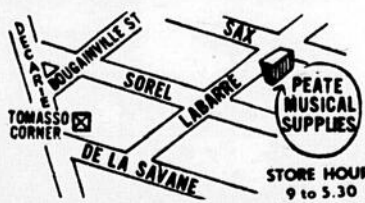
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City of Westmount

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Details relating to said By-law are fully set out in By-law 746 which is open for inspection by all persons interested at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Westmount.

Given at Westmount this sixteenth day of December, 1970.

R. B. Seaman
City Clerk



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Bears	12	2	1	1	0	3	1	2
Knights	12	2	1	1	0	3	3	2
Guards	12	2	0	2	0	0	10	0

MOSQUITO

Mules	12	2	2	0	0	6	2	4
Broncs	12	2	1	1	0	7	6	2
Bulls	12	2	1	1	0	3	4	2
Huskies	12	2	0	2	0	4	8	0

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Mules	15	4	3	0	1	17	9	7
Huskies	15	4	3	1	0	11	8	6
Bulls	15	3	1	1	1	11	7	3
Seals	15	3	1	1	1	9	7	3
Kings	15	3	0	2	1	5	13	1
Broncs	15	3	0	3	0	4	13	0

ALL STARS

Pee Wee	3	2	0	1	10	4	5
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BANTAM

Bruins	15	3	3	0	0	11	5	6
Leafs	15	3	1	2	0	10	9	2
Rangers	15	3	1	2	0	10	12	2
Hawks	15	3	1	2	0	9	14	2

MIDGET

Spartans	14	2	2	0	0	12	2	4
Mustangs	14	2	1	1	0	8	8	2
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housing discipline which in turn necessitates a good administration. With the present interested persons in office, all could be well in the early stages. Unfortunately, public housing administrations have been notoriously "blighted," resulting in inflexible, unwanted yet costly bureaucracies.

Whether the city really does have a moral commitment, to resolve its relocation problems by resorting to public housing, is very doubtful. Looking ahead, I am not in favor of public housing having witnessed first hand what has happened in many countries. Perhaps with the painstaking consideration that you and your officers have given this project, Westmount will lead the way in the field of public housing. Personally, I fear the consequences.

Respectfully submitted,

111 Irvine avenue, WESTMOUNT 215. J.F. Aspin

Why we must police Montreal

Sir: In reply to "Must we police Montreal?" (Examiner, Nov. 26): You say the principle for which my remarks were based is dead wrong! We must determine what that principle is. Surely the only principle from which I started was that those who benefit from policing should pay for it.

You do not discuss this principle you simply dismiss it as "entirely wrong." You mention that companies, for which commuters from outside the city might work, pay taxes. You seem to imply that this is perhaps an indirect employee contribution to policing and other municipal expenses.

But if this is supposed to be a serious argument it is nonsense. Tax expenses of Montreal com-

panies don't come out employees' wages; they are tacked on to the company's price for its product and are thus paid for by a random selection of people in many places, including perhaps these of us in London, Ont.

So, unless commuters pay other kinds of taxes to Montreal, they are not contributing to the cost of policing.

Your principle (an "over-riding fact") seems to be that "non residents of Montreal—visit Montreal for purposes which invariably are beneficial to Montreal. This isn't really a moral or political principle as mine was. It is an assumption about empirical fact for which we are not given any evidence. Unfortunately such evidence is not likely to become available.

In the meantime I can suggest that a new-resident doesn't have to go as far as committing a crime in Montreal before his actions affect the policing of Montreal. What happens when all the suburbanites (and Westmounters) congregate the Jarry Park area after an Expo ball game? The Montreal police are there. What happens when a suburban middle class drop-out decides to freak out on St. Lawrence boulevard rather than at the Pointe Claire community centre? The Montreal police handle the job.

You could no doubt cite more examples to prove your "over-riding fact" and I could cite more counter-examples. An argument would arrive at no positive conclusions—only a negative one. Your "over-riding fact" is not a lasting principle and cannot be the basis of a strong argument.

Even if you could prove your assumption you would still be left with serious problems. Is it equitable or just that people living inside the arbitrary boundaries of the City of Montreal should pay for the Montreal police through fixed property taxes while people inside the arbitrary boundaries of the City of Westmount pay only in a

haphazard manner depending on how many parking tickets they get outside the St. James Club? Surely not.

My principle can be made to work in an equitable and just manner if—and it is a big if—we can define the boundaries of metropolitan Montreal. It might well be true that the MUC boundaries are "blatantly artificial." If so they should be changed. If St. Lambert is not in the MUC it should be. Ste. Agathe shouldn't.

Drawing the exact boundaries of metropolitan Montreal is a difficult and delicate task. It is a job for planners, economists, geographers, and suburban and city politicians. They are bound to have epic battles deciding what to do with a place like Mercier, but a compromise would inevitably emerge.

One thing is certain. All must agree (even Westmount politicians and newspaper editors) that Westmount is part of the metropolitan area. Once this is decided there is no opting out of paying for metropolitan-wide police and other vital services. There is room for variation above specified minimum standards should local taxpayers desire it, and want to pay for it. There's the opening for Westmount's "excellent force."

The general problem of defining a political community is an old and difficult one. What are the boundaries of the community? What rights and obligations does membership involve?

The specific problem of deciding whether Westmounters are part of the political community of metropolitan Montreal and whether such membership involves full contributions to the community's police is not so difficult. In this case, both membership and obligation are painfully obvious.

Andrew B. Sancton

University of Western Ontario, LONDON, Ont.

(Editor's Note: The writer of the foregoing letter is the senior "son" of The Examiner's publishing firm and is a lecturer in political science. He is the recent author of an Oxford thesis on The Doctrine of Local Self-Government.)

How School Board nominees chosen

Sir: Your readers should be reassured that the decision to nominate Mrs. Rothman, Dr. French and Mr. Kohl as candidates to the office of school commissioner was not lightly taken by the municipal association.

The selection among the five people standing was made on a confidential basis by each member of the education and library committee, together with one representative of the executive of each home and school association. Earlier, each candidate had been interviewed at some length by the panel, and each of the continuing commissioners and Chairman Wood had been interviewed by panel members.

No doubt each panel member lent differing importance to various factors in making his selection. During the interviews the following factors were clearly considered important by all:

— knowledge of what is going on here and elsewhere in public education;

— experience in the field of public education and ad-

ministration;

— willingness to stand for office to new boards or councils in the event that new legislation realigning school administration is implemented;

— ability to communicate in French;

— extent of direct identification with Westmount schools through enrolment of children in the elementary and high school units.

If the role of the WMA is to ensure that capable and well qualified people are encouraged to stand for election to civic office, that responsibility has been well discharged through the nomination of such well qualified candidates. There is little doubt that they will serve the community well, as, indeed, did Mrs. Lloyd-Smith, Mr. Wood and Dr. Elder.

We all know too well that Quebec, and education in Quebec, face distinctly different problems today than was the case in the fall of 1967—just after Expo 67. The problems to be coped with, and the approaches to solving them over the next three years in this community and the province,

bear little resemblance to the situation as it appeared toward the end of 1967.

It is hoped that our school commission will be more than a debating society. While the commission does not hold extensive executive responsibility, the commissioners individually and as a group are in a position to address themselves actively to many important problems, and to participate in the solutions.

B.P. Emo, Chairman, Education and Library Committee,

Westmount Municipal Association

343 Kensington avenue, WESTMOUNT 215.

(Editor's Note: We have not suggested that the three candidates' choosing was done lightly nor do we question the quality of the nominees. We did, however, deplore the passing over of Vice-Chairman Elder, on the grounds of his qualifications and experience and particularly in the interest of continuity of leadership—our main point, which remains unanswered.)



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Family life, human development program for schools

Westmount School Commissioner Dr. John Elder has offered to help in any way he can in the implementation of a family life and human development program proposed for elementary and high schools here.

Dr. Helen Cvejic, child psychiatrist, present at Monday's December statutory board meeting to discuss the course, said it could be presented immediately to Grade VII pupils at Westmount High and implemented over a period of 10 or 12 days.

"Teaching time this year is very limited," she said, "but next year it is hoped to integrate it into the curriculum." Teaching this year would be up to nurses from the Westmount health department.

"Are you presuming some education in Grade VI?" Dr. Elder asked. "It should be implemented all the way up." Otherwise, "I foresee problems."

He pointed out the program would need structuring and male teachers as well. "It's important to have a teacher who knows the kids, can spot the trouble-makers. Most kids like to use up the first 40 minutes of the first period showing you how many dirty words they know."

Fears "cultural shock"

"I'm all for this thing but it mustn't come as a cultural shock. And you may find yourself talking down to these kids unless you are pretty well informed

these days."

The course is a project of a community health committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. J. Dubney, 522 Lansdowne avenue. Dr. Cvejic explained that it would include the following: biological, psychological and social aspects of puberty; personality development as influenced by heredity and environment; and the family including functions, the role of individual members, responsibilities and areas of conflict.

Principal Noel Hamilton of Westmount High School, also present at the meeting, endorsed the feeling of parents, teachers, and members of the health department of Westmount that such a program was necessary and should be a community and school co-operative venture.

Nurses from the health department prepared to give talks to Grade VII pupils are Miss P. Johnson, Miss A. Claus and Mrs. Linda Chantegreil.

Park School parents press for equal opportunity with Roslyn in French

Parents of children at Westmount Park School want to make very sure that their children have a working knowledge of French upon leaving high school.

Quite a number of them attended Monday evening's Westmount School Board meeting to suggest that an immersion program be established next year in the school.

"Parents are wondering what will happen to their children otherwise, under the present system, when eventually they merge in Westmount High with students who have benefited from the Roslyn School French immersion program," their spokesman, J.F. Aspin, president of Westmount Park Home and School Association, said.

Some parents feel they have been "a little bit hoodwinked" by staying in the English program of the PSBGM, Mr. Aspin stated. "Promises of more French have not materialized."

Some of them also consider it unfair that children living in the Roslyn School district could be enrolled in Westmount Park School if parents opt for English teaching while the reverse does not hold true.

Four-point bid

In the light of a survey undertaken by Westmount Park's French committee, Mr. Aspin presented a brief with four resolutions on behalf of the Home and School executive:

1. ... request that the PSBGM provide paid French assistants to conduct intensive reinforcement classes in French conversation at all levels immediately.
2. ... that the PSBGM provide a French immersion kindergarten at Westmount Park School in September 1971 ...
3. ... the PSBGM institute a French enrichment program (content subjects) starting in September with the understanding that this would not be at the expense of losing French specialists for the regular French language program.
4. Request the Quebec Department of Education remove all French language specialists from the pupil-teacher ratio.

In reply to Mr. Aspin, Chairman W.T. Wood said that the problem of two feeder schools, one with an intensive French program, one without, merging into one high school had already been recognized and was under consideration by a committee whose members included District Superintendent Ben Fairbairne and Noel Hamilton, principal of Westmount High.

Always two feeders?

"Are we sure that with future changes in education there will always be two feeder schools into the high school?" Mr. Wood wondered.

Commissioner Mrs. S.L. Kaplan said a liaison committee of members from the three Westmount schools would hold a meeting today when superintendents, principals and chairmen of the various French committees of the Home and School associations would be

invited and such matters would be discussed.

Mr. Wood and Chairman A. Reid Tilley of the PSBGM pointed out that the Roslyn School French

Teachers ask curb on visits

Elementary French school teachers at Roslyn have requested that visits to their classes while in progress be somewhat curtailed, District Superintendent Ben Fairbairne reported to board members at Monday's Westmount School Board meeting.

Who comes?

"Everyone in creation. Even people from Caughnawaga teaching Indian as a second language."

immersion program had been instituted as an experiment by the Greater Board—not as a result of pressure from parents—and no one was sure yet of its ultimate success.

By far the greatest handicap to

Charges to city not retaliation chairman avers

In connection with the decision by the Westmount School Board to charge the City of Westmount for use of school facilities, Board Chairman W.T. Wood declared at Monday's board meeting that the move was not intended as a retaliatory measure but meant to assist the board to recuperate some of the unforeseen expense incurred when the city decided to charge the board for the use of the playing field and arena.

"Although we are one of the few municipalities not being charged for use of the arena, it comes as a bit of a shock," Mr. Wood said. "We are also being billed for the 'exclusive' use of the field which we don't need per day."

"Our purpose is to defray the expenses so they won't have to be passed onto the students. It seems to be difficult enough today to encourage sports in our society."

Enrolments drop by 22

Combined enrolment of Roslyn, Westmount Park and Westmount High schools was 2,313 this month, a decrease of 22 from last month.

Reporting to members of the Westmount School Board on Monday District Superintendent Ben Fairbairne said the decrease last year for the same period was 15.

Mr. Fairbairne also reported that students writing matriculation exams are required to register now. Some grade VIII and IX students will be writing matriculation subjects for the first time.

intensified French teaching seems to be with the pupil-teacher ratio. Messrs. Tilley, Wood and Fairbairne stressed the government had been petitioned time and again to exclude teachers of French from the ratio but the request was repeatedly turned down.

"Quebec say they want one thing on their right hand but they deny it by doing something else with their left," Mr. Wood said.

Give up what

"And if you say parents are willing to sacrifice teaching in other subjects for better French teaching, what subjects are they willing to give up?" Commissioner Dr. John Elder asked.

Mr. Aspin said the matter had not yet been discussed.

Mr. Tilley spoke of the difficulty of obtaining good French teachers.

"Anyone in our system who is capable of teaching French is now doing so. French teachers are reticent about applying. Of the 65 French-Canadians who did so, we have employed 56."

Board members agreed the calibre of teaching must be maintained.

French periods at Westmount Park School have not been prolonged in all cases, Mr. Tilley and Mr. Fairbairne pointed out, but the classes are half as large as they were last year so that the pupils learn more.

Vote on brief

The board voted whether to accept the four points in the brief.

"I joined the school board to promote the French program," Dr. Elder said. "I'm in hearty agreement with all your resolutions. The severe technical hazard of No. 4 doesn't stop me from supporting the idea in principle."

There were two votes for the motion. It was rejected in unanimous favor of a resolution made by Commissioner J. Iain Gow:

"We endorse the point of view that it is most urgent that the PSBGM develop a comprehensive French program covering the years from kindergarten to Grade XI."

"Request the PSBGM to report early on the Roslyn immersion program and to make proposals regarding integration of the two streams."

Young sworn as sec.-treas.

The Westmount School Board received with regret the resignation of recently appointed Mrs. Helen Bland as secretary treasurer of the board.

At Monday's board meeting, Wendell Young was sworn into the office pro tem. The board has decided to defer the permanent appointment until January when the new slate of members take office.

Mr. Young, who is secretary-treasurer of the Pointe-aux-Trembles Board, is the editor of a small English weekly newspaper.

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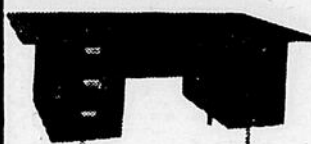
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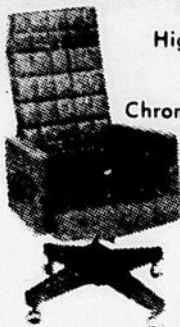
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Housing action pending

The City of Westmount does not have an "option" from the CPR for its prospective public housing site on Hillside avenue, and no payment has been made on the property, but there is an offer to sell from the railway.

This was made clear in a question-and-answer session between mayor, aldermen and city officials, on the one hand, and former Selby street residents on the other in an after-council discussion in the city council chamber Tuesday night.

Chief spokesman for the Selby people was Al Fisher, who said he was disturbed by rumors—which he was unable to identify as to source for the mayor—that the CPR had withdrawn its option.

Mr. Fisher was told by Mayor MacEntyre that he knew of no such withdrawal but to the suggestion that there was a risk that another party could purchase the site, His Worship responded that this was so.

Thought unlikely

Ald. Douglas Robertson thought this would be unlikely. The property could, under powers of the Quebec Housing Corporation, be expropriated from any party "who might be so rash" as to purchase it from the railway company.

Mr. Fisher was concerned that the intended site had become known to the press. He thought the matter was supposed to be confidential.

Ald. Charles Aspler said this was so but that it had been "leaked" to the press.

(The Examiner, aware of the CPR negotiations for some months on a confidential basis, broke the story two weeks ago

after Ald. Aspler himself consulted residents of Blenheim, Lewis, Irvin and Abbott avenues as to how they felt about public housing on Hillside avenue, nearby. The residents apparently did not object to the site, and several raised the matter verbally with The Examiner as, then, public knowledge.)

Mr. Fisher also voiced displeasure at an Examiner editorial of last week which expressed opposition to the principle of public housing.

Said already answered

When Mr. Fisher continued his questioning, General Manager Norman Dawe asked the mayor if it were an open discussion and if he could speak. Mr. McEntyre nodded, whereupon Mr. Dawe pointed out that only the day before he and Mr. Fisher had a conversation in which the various questions which Mr. Fisher was now raising already had been answered.

His Worship moved back into the discussion. He reviewed the

history of the whole issue, from the Selby expropriations some five years ago, and the city's various steps. He said that he felt the point was near when agreement could be reached with the Quebec Housing Corporation. However, no land could be acquired nor plans made without QHC assent.

Mr. Fisher wanted representation in the negotiations. The mayor did not believe this was desirable in discussions between elected officials or, for that matter, between civil servants at the working level. However, he assured Mr. Fisher that he and his group would be kept fully informed of all developments.

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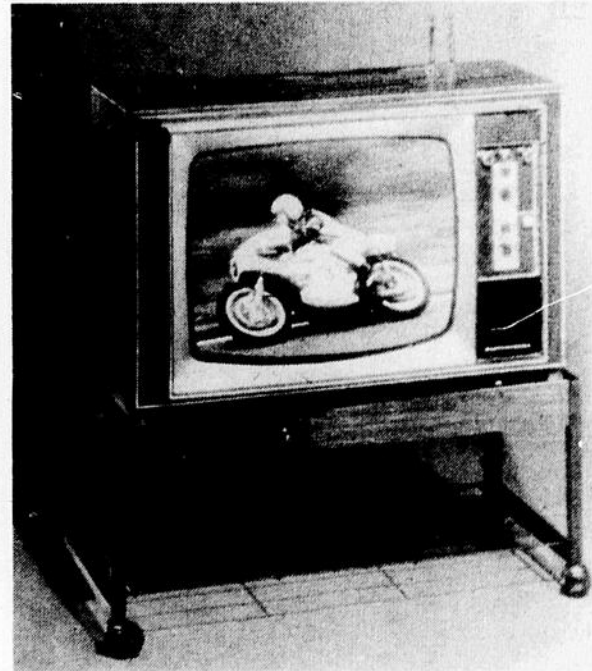


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And five detectives of the Public Safety Department were presented with certificates for various advanced training courses.

Mayor Peter M. McEntyre and General Manager Norman C. Dawe presided, assisted by Aldermen D.O.C. Doheny, J. H. Richer, J.E. Birks and G.I. Craig.

Mrs. S. McMullin of the Victoria Hall staff, Police Sgt. D. Campeau, Fire Capt. R.L. Morris, Fire Platoon Chief H. McCoo and Public Works Chauffeur J.A.R. Boyer were the five who brought to 199 the number of employees who have

ALL WAS happiness at Monday night's city Quarter Century Club dinner. At top are five city detectives who received certificates: left to right, Det. Gerald McKenna, Ontario Police College diploma in criminal investigation; Sgt.-Det. J. Bruce Whiteford, RCMP certificate in identification methods and practices; Sgt.-Det. Brian Hunter, U.S. Bureau of Narcotics certificate in narcotics and dangerous drug law enforcement; Public Safety Commissioner Ald. Daniel O.C. Doheny; Sgt.-Det. William J. Jones, RCMP certificate in police administration and investigation, and Det. Ross F. Delo, Ontario Police College diploma in criminal investigation.

MIDDLE PHOTO shows City Clerk R.B. Seaman (right) receiving 35-year service pin from Mayor Peter M. McEntyre; in background is General Manager Norman C. Dawe.

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Ald. Doheny, as director of public safety and making the police certificate presentations, noted that while he had held office he had not received a single letter of complaint against public safety officers, but had received many commendations.

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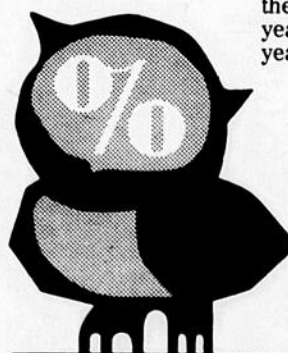
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