

Wolfe and Wheeler Co.:

New home-grown business firm here picks up old paper for recycling

By ANDY DODGE

One of the newest home-grown business firms in Westmount is doing a service to the community while adding a little spending money to the pockets of its three employees.

Wolfe and Wheeler Co., operated out of the home of Dennis Wheeler, 12 years old, and his 10-year-old brother Johnny, 410 Metcalfe avenue, has been established to collect old newspapers, telephone books and magazines for recycling. David Wolfe, their 12-year-old partner, lives at 4800 de Maisonneuve boulevard.

Limited operation

The three boys run a limited

operation—their clientele includes residents and apartment building superintendents on those streets around and near Westmount park—but they have collected over 200 telephone books and hordes of old newspapers and magazines.

Nathan Wolfe, David's father, works at Canada Paper and Fibres Co., which bales the papers the boys have collected and sends them off to Continental Can Co. for recycling. Both Mr. Wolfe and Frank Wheeler, of the other two boys, help out by driving the paper to Canada Paper and Fiber.

The boys walk the streets with a wagon and shopping cart once every two weeks—sometimes more often—

collecting the paper from people they solicited during July, when they started. Every time the carts are full they return to the Wheeler basement to deposit the product, then set out again to collect more.

Up to \$16 per ton

Canada Paper and Fibres pays the boys \$12 to \$16 a ton for the paper, which comes to about three cents per phone book. Magazines with glossy paper net them only half as much as newsprint, but the three are happy to collect them along with daily and weekly newspapers.

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David Wolfe and Dennis Wheeler



THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

Making not just your house but all of Westmount your home

Vol. XLV, No. 35

Westmount 215, P.Q., Thursday, August 30, 1973 10¢

Few radical changes are expected as local schools open next week

School opens next week for thousands of youths in Westmount and around Montreal, bringing with it renewed friendships, old memories, discoveries, confusions, hassles—but above all the opening of a new chapter in the process of enlightenment.

The 1973-74 school year sees no radical changes within any of the public institutions around Westmount. There are a few staff replacements and some new programs, but by and large this year is shaped much the same as 1972-73.

Purses carted

Two more supermarket shoppers were sadder and wiser after leaving purses untended in shopping carts on Saturday. One purse was stolen at Steinberg's store in Alexis Nihon Plaza, the other in the Dominion market at Westmount Square.

The most radical development, of course, is the death of the Westmount School Board at the end of June and the relocation of Superintendent R. T. B. Fairbairn, who was charged with looking after Westmount's three Protestant schools in their own administrative district. Roslyn, Westmount Park and Westmount High schools now are directly under the jurisdiction of the

Continued on page 11

Homes in good repair

Monday night's spectacular thunderstorm, which was the talk of all Westmount Tuesday morning, brought no calls to the Westmount Fire Brigade for leaking roofs, backed-up drainpipes, or any other calamity normally related to summer downpours.

Instead, the firemen waited at the station watching the fantastic lightning display along with most other citizens.

Mistakes shown:

Drummond meets housing critics on Hillside site

Westmount's provincial member, though known to have been consulted behind the scenes by various parties in the development of public housing here, met publicly for the first time, on the controversial Hillside Place site Monday morning, with avowed opponents of the project.

Hon. Kevin Drummond was formally warned to expect to see either legal or public action against what the critics of the scheme regard as "a political decision" to proceed against all opposition.

The Quebec cabinet minister, whose portfolio is lands and forests, undertook to try to arrange a meeting between two of the opponents and Jacques Bernier, president of Quebec Housing Corporation, and Hon Dr. Victor Goldbloom, minister of both municipal affairs and the environment and to whom the QHC reports.

HOLIDAY MONDAY

City Council will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8 pm Tuesday instead of Monday, due to the Labor Day holiday. Agenda for the meeting had not yet been finalized this morning.

City hall will be closed Monday, and all but essential municipal services will be shut down, as will be most businesses, including The Examiner office.

Mr. Drummond met with Mrs. Valerie Mezes, 47 Prospect street; Klaus Bartholl, 443 Claremont avenue, and Hans Vandergraaf, 4462 St. Catherine street, at the site, where construction has started. The idea was to give him a first-hand view of noise from the Trans-Canada Highway and the CP Rail tracks adjacent to the property, and to show him the planning mistakes which had been made after, the site was proposed.

Though there were no trains due to the strike of non-operating railway employees, a large diesel truck hummed by just as Mr. Drummond arrived; many more passed during the outdoor meeting.

CMHC dissatisfied

Mr. Bartholl told Mr. Drummond that architects at Central organization had, up to now, been pointedly non-committal about whether federal government funds, 50 percent of the financing, would be forthcoming. If funds do not come from Ottawa, the Quebec Housing Corporation will have to finance a full 95 percent of the project, which they guaranteed to Westmount before construction began early in August.

If the CMHC decides, ultimately, to provide money for the project, the opponents said they will consider a court injunction since the organization

Continued on page 16

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER

By ERIC NEAL

September 1 to 8

Mainly sunny and quite warm for this holiday weekend, but clouding Monday to warn us of coming tornadoes around the Great Lakes and a tropical storm on the Atlantic seaboard. With tornadoes in the mid-west States and hurricane conditions out at sea, it is not unusual for the Papineau, Montebello and Lake St. Louis regions to have cloudburst rains with flooded streets and underpasses all along the St. Lawrence valley. Complementary storms often travel from Lake Simons and St. Faustine towards Joliette, Quebec and Gaspé while other regions enjoy hot sunshine until the Full Moon. Next week, sunny days and frosty nights.

Ambulance runs Today's World a call per day, also on patrol

Westmount's Police ambulance No. 30-15, put on the road two weeks ago, is now taking about one person a day to the hospital, running regular patrol the rest of the time.

On Tuesday, for example, a woman who had broken her leg in Alexis Nihon Plaza was taken to hospital in the van.

Wednesday morning, another woman suffered fainting spells in a Westmount restaurant. Westmount Police took her to hospital for a checkup.



"George, if it wasn't for my bad memory, our marriage might be in trouble."

RCMP move at year end; disposals set

The move of the Montreal divisional headquarters of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police from Wood avenue and St. Catherine street to its new building on Dorchester boulevard and Greene avenue is expected to take place about the end of the year or early in 1974, it was learned in Ottawa yesterday.

The contractors have proceeded apace with the exterior appearance of the building, including landscaping, conveying the impression it is near ready for occupancy.

However, it is understood that interior finishing is yet to be completed, along with the installation of communications and other crime-fighting gear as well as furnishings.

It also was learned that the present RCMP quarters, the former Manufacturers Ice Co. plant, had been placed in the hands of Crown Assets Corporation for eventual disposal, as has the long-vacant former Westmount post office building at Greene and de Maisonneuve boulevard. The latter has had temporary use by the Bank of Montreal and by the federal returning officer for Westmount and, only last week, by the National Film Board as a movie set.

Neither of the surplus buildings has yet been put on the market. Before this happens, their possible use by other federal



government departments, by the provincial government and by the municipality are being explored.

It was indicated in Ottawa that use of the buildings by local groups of various kinds would be entertained.

HEAR STORY OF ALICE: Area children gathered in Westmount Park last Friday as actresses Susan Mainzer and Maryann B. Joffe, producers of Big Time Productions, told them the story of Alice in Wonderland in a preview of the play which is to tour Montreal schools this fall. Miyako Okubo of 4805 de Maisonneuve boulevard west is a member of the production crew for the company.

school project," one suggested. David and Dennis will be in Westmount High School this fall, while Johnny will still be at Westmount Park School.

The independent operation is not intended to compete with the City of Westmount's ongoing paper pick-up on the first Thursday or Friday of each month. Jim Miller, who coordinates the public works department effort, said the city was "just doing this as a sideline," since the revenue received from selling the paper is negligible.

City workers did, however, reach into garbage cans around town and pull out seven tons of phone books, which they passed on to be recycled.)

Mr. Miller was in full support of the independent effort, and suggested others might try the same thing.

"I'm not at all perturbed about the competition," he said. "In fact, I say congratulations."

The boys have said they would be happy to have people from other parts of Westmount bring them phone books, newspapers and magazines (bundled), which can be left at 410 Metcalfe avenue during the day. Once the boys go back to school, they will still accept paper after 3:30 pm on weekdays through September, after which the depot may change location.

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Alarm works

Someone broke through a back window at 30 Sunnyside avenue Friday morning, heard a burglar alarm, and ran off without stealing anything. Police answered the alarm within minutes but found no culprit.

Shut Monday Paper ...

The Atwater Library will be closed on Labor Day Monday. Regular hours will be resumed on Tuesday when the library will be open weekdays, 10 am to 9 pm, and Saturday, 10 am to 5 pm.

Got a light?

A thief, possibly with a cigarette but without a match, broke into a showcase in a small boutique at Alexis Nihon Plaza during the night Saturday. Two lighters were reported missing.

Continued from page one

"We were trying to find a way to earn money," Dennis said when asked why they were doing it, adding: "Not only that, the paper won't be wasted." The boys said they had taken a field trip to Canada Paper and Fiber Co. last year while students at Westmount Park School.

The three hope to continue the operation into this school year, and are thinking of expanding operations and taking in new partners. "It may even become a

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For further information please consult your Westmount Householders' Directory, 1973 edition, page 115.



City of Westmount

GARBAGE COLLECTION

Householders are notified that there will be no garbage collection on **Monday, September 3, 1973**. Collections normally scheduled for Monday, September 3rd will be made on Tuesday, September 4th, and Tuesday's collections will be made on Wednesday, September 5th.

E.A. McCavour, Eng.
City Engineer.

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THE WESTMOUNT *Examiner*

Thursday, August 30, 1973 - 3

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Vacation-time slows renewal in southeast

Vacation-time slowness has stalled progress for lower Westmount residents seeking to renew the area, but city hall and the non-profit Logeantoinne corporation have been pressing for action nonetheless.

Logeantoinne has taken its case for renewal of buildings on Greene avenue near the Trans-Canada Highway to the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, having bypassed Quebec Housing Corporation in seeking funds to refurbish the apartments. CMHC, according to Logeantoinne spokesman Fred Leclaire, has "accepted the idea of putting in an official request for funds," and the forms are now being drawn up by Architect Joseph Baker, 1087 Greene avenue.

"It would be very difficult for the QHC to refuse," Mr. Leclaire noted, pointing out that all CMHC grants have to pass through the provincial body before reaching the local group. Hon. Dr. Victor Goldbloom, Quebec minister of municipal affairs and the en-

vironment, who is himself a Westmount resident, has been aware of the negotiations and requests, Mr. Leclaire added.

Word awaited

In the meantime, Mr. Leclaire is still awaiting word from the Quebec roads department as to whether they will approve a requested extension of the tenders for sale of the buildings, which were to have closed August 15. No tenders were received, presumably, though Logeantoinne has been trying to buy the buildings subject to getting grants to improve them.

The grant applied for comes from recently-passed federal legislation; resultant confusion and red tape has slowed down approval of applications.

At city hall, officials are still awaiting a reply from the Montreal planning department, whom they queried several weeks ago about a possible road running through lower Westmount below the Trans-Canada Highway spur. The plan, discovered by Architect Michael Fish several weeks ago, has not been officially endorsed, but city officials would like some indication concerning its status.

The lower-Westmount park and playground, through which such a highway might run, has been stalled while Mr. Fish reviews the cost estimates he gave the city when he submitted his draft plan. The figure he quoted "seems a little high," officials observed, comparing it with costs the city has paid for development of other parks around town.

Park unapproved

The city must also receive official approval from the Quebec roads department for the proposed park, and expects notification shortly, though a possible snag may be plans to move the laneway between Selby and St. Antoine streets slightly, thus committing less of the area to parkland. The roads department, which owns the land, had

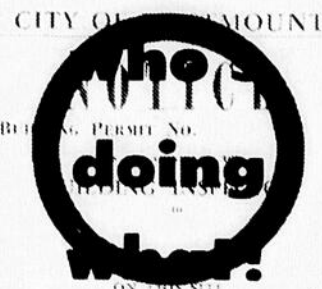


STUDENT SUMMER JOB: With summer jobs hard to find, this year more than ever variety was the word for student occupations. For Don Smith, (right) 562 Claremont avenue, an urban geography student at McGill, it turned out to be a summer replacement job at a service station on Cote de Liesse road—after a week's intensive training by the oil company. Here he is seen with Service Manager Claude Donati, who likes the idea, giving other employees the chance to take vacation without leaving the service station understaffed. Last year Don worked at Alberta's Banff Springs Hotel, but was particularly enthusiastic about this year's job.

stipulated it would lease it to the city to be used as a park.

The problem of using some of the space for private parking by St. Antoine street residents has caused a philosophical snag, as

well, since the land was intended to be public. This problem, city officials believe, is purely an internal matter, but it must be settled before Mr. Fish's plan can be approved.



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

August 21

11 Winchester: for R. B. Harris by self, repairs to front steps, \$100;

August 22

163 Lansdowne: for Mrs. R. R. Davidson by H. A. Egan and Sons, replacing sewer pipe, \$1,600;

August 23

173 Victoria: for D. J. Benitz by self and John Watson (Quebec) Ltd., repairs to dwelling and plumbing, \$1,500;

August 24

188 Roslyn: for Dr. Harvey Z. Hollinger by F. Lavallee Inc., repairs to water pipe, \$150;
163 Lansdowne: for Mrs. R. R. Davidson by H. A. Egan and Sons, to Renew a water pipe, \$100;

August 27

639 Argyle: for Paul Rubin by C. Wittebol and Rex Plumbing, alterations and plumbing, \$7,500;
536 Roslyn: for Mr. Malough by Roland Letourneau, new water entrance and installing three fixtures, \$4,000.

where were



they going?

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

August 21

6:10 pm: 3742 The Boulevard, water seeping into basement;
11:34 pm: 9 Burton, oil leak;

August 22

Nil;

August 23

6:47 pm: 4275 de Maisonneuve, burnt food in broiler;

August 24, 25

Nil;

August 26

9:53 am: 4800 de Maisonneuve, apt. 412, wiring defect;
8:16 pm: corner Mountain and Sherbrooke, gas leak;
2:52 pm: 3200 Cedar, smell of gas.

Phoney fifty

A woman depositing money for her husband on Monday at the Bank of Nova Scotia, 4016 St. Catherine street, found she was giving the teller a counterfeit \$50 bill. The bad bill came straight from her husband's pay envelope, she told Westmount Police.

The case has been turned over To RCMP investigators.

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Mrs. Nora Bernier	484-2485	Mrs. Joan McCallum	935-8154
Mrs. Joyce Cabott	935-5540	Mrs. Joan McGuigan	489-7150
Mrs. Joan Colby	935-8625	Mrs. Elizabeth Paul	481-9915
Mrs. Margaret Evans	932-6329	Mrs. Nicole Powell	487-6069
Mr. Craig Groves	481-6360	Mrs. Dorothy Raich	482-4793
Mrs. Sally Hallows	931-6571	Mr. Mark Rost	738-3796
Mrs. Julie Keefer	932-5464	Mrs. G. Strous	487-2907
Mrs. Valerie Kyle	737-6911	Mr. Aubrey Wassyng	937-6674
Mrs. Barbara Ferguson	488-8423		

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We Say

The common man out of fashion

THERE will not be a property owner in Westmount who does not share Mayor Ouimet's delight with the favorable, no-appeal decision of the Quebec Municipal Commission over water taxes levied here, and in Cote St. Luc and Outremont, by the City of Montreal.

For the ordinary citizen it will represent a roll-back in living cost; even for apartment-dwellers, it removes some of the landlords' excuse for rent hikes.

For the mayor it represents a victory over inequity, a wrong being perpetrated with, up to now, impunity by the Montreal administration. His Worship looks upon this decision as perhaps a turning point in a long progression of events which have favored the central city at the expense of the suburbs.

If justice can be achieved over water taxes, it is reasoned, perhaps there is hope to curb decimation of our local policing, stripping of other municipal services, denial of local determination of local needs, excessive centralization for no saving but rather increased costs, and the exacting of assessments on the municipal exchequer to support a fast-growing greater-Montreal bureaucracy. We share Mayor Ouimet's hope, if not his optimism. The water tax issue could have arisen without the other pressures created by the urban community and, in any event, it is a relatively minor setback for the City of Montreal, involving as it does only three of its neighbors. The Montreal Urban Community issues are for much bigger stakes and involve not so much contractual relations between municipalities as broad political designs of the provincial government.

We remain convinced that in the MUC we are confronted by the planners, the brains-trusters and the dreamers who occupy the offices in the blocks of government buildings in Quebec, upon whom the ministers of our government rely much more heavily than they do on the wisdom of the people they were elected to represent.

One of the hallmarks of a bloated civil service is its self-perpetuation, even if subconscious. It is inevitable that planning presented to ministers for government policy is directed toward centralization, whether or not it makes for good government. We see this trend in most every field touched by authority in this province.

This philosophy is the antithesis of what municipal administration stands for: the primacy of the smaller unit of government, its closeness to the governed, the drive for economy in public undertakings, consultation with citizens,

accessibility, exposure to the taxpayers' gaze and contribution to debate on vital local issue.

We hope our mayor is correct when he sees the water tax decision as a sign for encouragement in these other areas. We are not quite so convinced. Mr. Ouimet and his fellow mayors and their supporting aldermen must, somehow, convince the premier of the province and his responsible ministers that it is not the civil servants but they, the locally-elected, we are best equipped and who by right should be the chief advisers to the government in the array of affairs vitally affecting municipalities.

It is a tough challenge to supplant an entrenched bureaucracy, stronger with each day and with each reduction of local autonomy and of citizen self-determination. But unless that battle is joined, we shall continue to move inexorably from community life ruled by the wisdom of the common man toward complete dictatorship of the "experts."

Don't go overboard on rail settlement

TODAY or tomorrow Parliament is to legislate the railroad employees back to work. By next week the trains should be running again through Westmount and across the nation.

There are mumblings that some rail workers would not obey an "unfair" imposed settlement and continue their strike.

Cooler heads surely will prevail. Any continuation of the stoppage of trains not only would be ruinous to the economy and life of the country—which includes all workers; disobedience of Parliament, representing all interests of the nation, would be anarchy.

Which leaves a great onus on Parliament, having decided it must act and supplant the failed bargaining process, a grave step in itself. The legislature must be sure that what it decrees by law, as in all it does, must be fair and in no way punitive.

What is fair?

Our parliamentarians are not Solomons. Indeed, with all the resources of the government for study and advice, Ottawa has been unable to come up with reasons let alone remedy for the current upward leap in living costs, which are certainly an underlying factor in the bitterness of the railmen—as they are, in varying degree, for us all.

Much has been made, by the non-

our M.P.

Hon. C. M. Drury

says...



Controls not the answer

Prices have risen at an accelerated rate in recent years, here and elsewhere. The problem is by no means confined to Canada; it is world-wide. Here and in most countries the rising cost of living has been triggered by food prices, but other consumer commodities are also in short supply. When production of these basic commodities cannot meet the demand for them, world-wide market forces push up the prices.

Many have argued that the best way to deal with the problem is to impose direct controls over prices, wages and other incomes. But it is not as simple as that. Controls do not necessarily cure inflation; they only defer it. And experience in other countries has made it clear that food costs are the least amenable to controls.

Controls breed shortages

When prices are controlled, manufacturers or farmers shift production from low-profit lines to the ones that carry wider profit margins. As producers concentrate on the more profitable lines, shortages develop in other goods. Before long, rationing becomes necessary, black market operations appear, and prices get completely out of control.

Controls were partially successful in wartime but they did not prevent inflation. They only delayed it. When the war was over, controls ended, and suppressed inflation burst out. To the extent that they did work in wartime, controls succeeded because they were accompanied by an elaborate system of production controls. The government determined what basic material each industry would get, and what it would make with it. Farmers were told just what and how much they could produce.

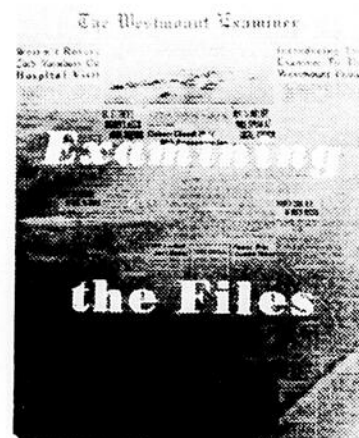
The full implications of life under a controlled economy must be understood and accepted by Canadians before compulsory controls would have any chance of working effectively. There is no evidence at present of such a consensus existing among the public generally, nor among the provincial governments whose co-operation would be essential for the successful operation of any program of controls.

We are fortunate in Canada in that we have suffered less from inflation than have most of the world's industrialized nations, but the government is not in the least complacent about our own situation. It does not, however, believe that at the present time a freeze on prices or a general imposition of prices and incomes controls would be the answer to our problem. Indeed, it could very well aggravate the situation by reducing the supply of consumer goods and thereby increase inflationary pressures.

Our approach to rising costs is, operating unions, of the wage disparity between occupations and trades among rail occupations, on the one hand, and their counterparts in other fields. There must, of course, be a move to correct this imbalance.

But let it not be forgotten that railroading, like the civil service, offers certain attractions specially prized by those entering it, not least of which long has been security and pension arrangements unmatched elsewhere except most recently in a comparatively small number of other industries and callings. The generosity of Parliament must be matched by realism, not only in the award given the rail workers as the price of getting them back to work but in the precedent-setting nature of the settlement which can run counter to what should be government's overriding concern, the galloping cost of living.

primarily, to encourage more production of consumer commodities in Canada and to lower the cost of importing those we do not produce here. And, secondly, to increase the purchasing power of Canadians, particularly those in the lower income brackets, by increasing the old age security pension, veterans' allowances and disability pensions, and family allowances, and by raising the basic tax exemptions and reducing rates of income tax.



Thirty-five Years Ago
September 2, 1938

"Chief W. Wren of the Westmount Police and Fire Department officially retired from the force yesterday, following 40 years of continuous service to the municipality. Chief Wren left last week to attend the International Conference of Police Chiefs at Toronto and his duties were automatically handed over to his successor, Walter Gough, at that time. Members of the forces paid farewell to the chief at an informal gathering in the courtroom of the Police Station Friday evening."

Twenty-five Years Ago
September 3, 1948

"Sparked by the one-hit pitching of lean Jacques Deslauriers and the four-for-five batting of Jimmy Peters, Steinberg's rolled to a 12-0 win over Ascension at N.D.G. Park last Friday evening in the last regular scheduled Snowdon Senior Fastball League game of 1948. The win moved Steinberg's up into a three-way tie for third place with Hampton Food and Ascension, necessitating a round robin series."

Fifteen Years Ago
August 29, 1958

"Children of the three Westmount playgrounds paraded last night at the Westmount Athletic Grounds and demonstrated the activities which have kept them occupied during the summer. The occasion was the Annual AwardsNight which marks the closing of the playground summer program. Exhibitions of softball, paddle tennis, touch football, table tennis, dodgeball, table hockey and checkers were staged for the onlooking parents and city officials."

Five Years Ago
August 29, 1968

"Both Roman Catholic and Protestant schools in Westmount, as in the whole of Greater Montreal, will reopen Tuesday. Many Roman Catholic students, however, won't be attending school in Westmount. As a result of re-organization following the merger of the St. Leon de Westmount with the Montreal Catholic School Commission, all English-speaking Roman Catholic seniors, and some French-speaking seniors, will travel outside the city to school."

You Say

Lord's Day Alliance replies to editorial

Sir: Your editorial note of July 26, suggesting that "The Lord's Day Alliance would be more creditable if it did not make fictitious assumptions . . .", has been drawn to my attention.

The alliance has made its statement on the basis of a model study developed by five of the major supermarket chains in Canada. I am enclosing for your information a copy of the statement on The

Necessity for Government Action to Regulate Sunday Retail Selling in Ontario that was made to the cabinet committee on justice of the Government of Ontario by the ad hoc committee on Sunday retail selling, on Thursday, March 22, 1973, in order that you may see the basis upon which we make our statement.

It is interesting to note that your Westmount retailer states: "When husbands and children are along, the impulse and luxury purchases show a sharp increase," but does not refute the claim that there is no increase in the sales volume of ordinary products within the supermarket. This confirms the findings of Steinberg's Limited and the other supermarket chains who prepared the model study. The Ontario Law Reform

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Commission in an extensive study of retailing in the United States discovered this same fact to be true.

The points made about the increased costs for operating a retail establishment seven days week are still valid and the alliance stands behind that statement.

Thank you for the opportunity of replying to your editorial.

Gordon A. Walker
General Secretary.

The Lord's Day Alliance of Canada,
2160 Young street
TORONTO, Ont.

(Editor's Note: What are "ordinary products" in a supermarket? Yesterday's

luxuries have become today's staples and, in our more affluent society, the expanding enticements of the supermarket come within the, at least occasional, reach of many families. Our expert does not deny that seven-day operations would be more costly; neither he nor we advocate Sunday supermarketing; but, contrary to the findings presented so confidently by the Lord's Day Alliance, it would appear that seven-day volume would indeed be considerably greater than the six-day total and profitable enough to make Sunday shopping commercially desirable, however undesirable socially. The Alliance, we repeat, has used a poor argument in a good cause.)

Bicyclists in park are breaking the law

Bicycles are not supposed to be in Westmount Park.

Though the provision has been on the books almost as long as Westmount Park has existed (bylaw 69 precludes all vehicles "except invalids' chairs and infants' carriages"), it is one of the least-respected bylaws in the city. The parks department, police force and park rangers receive constant complaints about the dangers imposed on elderly strollers, youngsters, and everyone in between, but still violations continue.

"Teenagers and adults are the worst offenders," according to

Young bikers are injured by autos

Two young bicyclists were felled by motor vehicles around Bruce and Columbia avenues last Thursday in two separate incidents resulting in injuries.

At 1:02 pm Stewart Jeppensen, 4274 Dorchester boulevard, reportedly shot out into Bruce avenue on his bicycle into the oncoming path of Shirley Alleyne, 25 years old, of Ville d'Anjou, who was headed north in a 1973 Chevrolet. Ms. Alleyne, moving slowly up the street, hit the boy and injured him slightly. He was taken to the Montreal Children's Hospital by police ambulance for treatment of minor bruises.

Creg Schremmel, 66 Columbia avenue, the 14-year-old companion of Jeppensen, had stopped at a stop sign in the laneway before coming out into the street, but said Jeppensen had not heeded the warning.

Dragged by truck

Later the same afternoon, at 5 o'clock, 32-year-old Michel Bernard of Greenfield Park drove his truck south on Columbia avenue, and started to make a right turn into the laneway. He checked his rear-view mirror, he claimed, and began his turn when he heard a child scream.

Eight-year-old Sebastien Hannah of 1110 Greene avenue, it turned out, had been headed east in the laneway into which Mr. Bernard was driving, but got his bike pedal caught underneath the truck's fender. The truck dragged the bike along the ground a few feet, injuring young Hannah's foot and demolishing the bike.

The boy was taken to the Montreal Children's Hospital by police ambulance.

Stephen Cuevas, 4274 Dorchester boulevard, a cyclist riding with Hannah, had been able to stay clear of the truck as it came into the lane.

REOPENING DELAYED

Westmount's Sunday morning bicycle route, which reopened on Labor Day weekend last year, will reopen for the fall season the following Sunday this year, on Sept. 9. Bike enthusiasts will be able to ride protected through designated streets in Westmount. The route has not been in operation since June.

Park Ranger Mrs. Dorothy Munden, who chases bicyclists out of the park constantly. "Women are worse offenders than men. They do it again and again. The little children listen to you the first time."

No excuse

Ignorance of the law is no excuse, Mrs. Munden claims, though she usually allows offenders a second chance before giving them a ticket. Chronic offenders, however, can and do receive \$5 tickets if they are adults; juveniles get "caution" tickets and warnings are sent to their parents. As a last resort, police can impound the bikes of either adults or juveniles for an indefinite period.

"The children know the law," says Recreation Supervisor Rocky Rothwell, who includes bicycle courses with the city's recreation program each summer. "It's up to the parents" who, both he and Mrs. Munden assert, are likely to ignore the problem or are offenders themselves.

Every year, the city parks and recreation department posts signs informing citizens of the no-bikes law; every year, as soon as they are posted, they are taken down by youths hungry for bedroom decorations. Removing the signs, by the way, is an even worse infraction.

"We don't want to paint signs all over the sidewalks," Mr. Rothwell said when asked why this method was not used. "We'd just mess up the place."

(In Montreal, where the signs

are painted at every entrance to certain parks, youths are likely to roll right over the circular insignia.)

Evenings up

Mrs. Munden claims more bikes are ridden through the park during the evening hours, even in the fall and spring when the chance of accident is increased by limited visibility. Many teenagers and youths, she adds, ride bikes to school every day, cutting directly through the park instead of following streets with the normal traffic flow.

Suggestions that bicycle stands be put up at entrances to the park, or that the rule be more strictly enforced, have gone necessarily unheeded by the city. Stands, Mrs. Munden claims, would not stop the through-traffic, which represents the bulk of bicyclists who ride, rather than walk, through the park. Stricter enforcement would require more manpower than the city is able to afford.

Safety programs

Police run safety programs in the schools; the recreation department, includes bicycle safety as part of its summer programs. Of the 16 warnings given out this year to juvenile bicyclists, 14 have been for riding in Westmount Park; and undetermined number of adults have gone to court or paid fines for their misdoing. Still, every

On strike

Two red flagman's cannisters, both empty, were found by Westmount Police on the front lawn of 4830 de Maisonneuve boulevard Monday evening. The cannisters are used to carry emergency flares, torches and flags. They were identified as the property of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company.

Wherever you swim, make sure the area is safe. Drop-offs and rocks you can't see can hurt you. Keep in the swim with Red Cross water safety.

A contrast in park policy

Sir, — Recently I was in Toronto when I rented a bicycle on the Toronto Islands park. There were signs in the park asking people to walk on the grass, and the paved portions were used for bicycles, strollers and a tractor train.

While in Agrignon Park the other day I was met by signs prohibiting bicycles in the park except on the main road.

Why can't we use our park grass for walking and the paved portions for biking, a sport which has become so popular in the last few years?

Carol Anderson,
Côte St. Luc.

Letter in last night's Star

day, the infractions continue. Only respect for the law, and respect for other people's comfort and safety over own convenience, will make the situation any easier for the now-anxious parkgoers.



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Sermon: The Rector

Wednesday

10:00 A.M. Holy Communion

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10:30 A.M. Sung Eucharist

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Rev. John T.P. Nichols, M.A., B.D.

11:00 A.M.

Joint Service at
St. Andrew's ChurchMr. Ted McLearn
Director of Music

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Sabbath Eve, 6:30 p.m. in the Chapel
Sabbath Morning - 8:45 a.m. in the
Main Synagogue
Sabbath Twilight - 7:15 p.m.

DAILY SERVICES

Sunday, September 2 - 8:45 a.m., 7:25
p.m.
Monday, Labour Day - 8:30 a.m.
Tuesday - Friday - 7:30 a.m.
Monday - Thursday - 7:25 p.m.

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Services will be held at St. Andrew's
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CHRIST JESUS

Golden Text: Ephesians 4:7: Unto every one of us is given grace
according to the measure of the gift of Christ.

11:00 A.M. Church

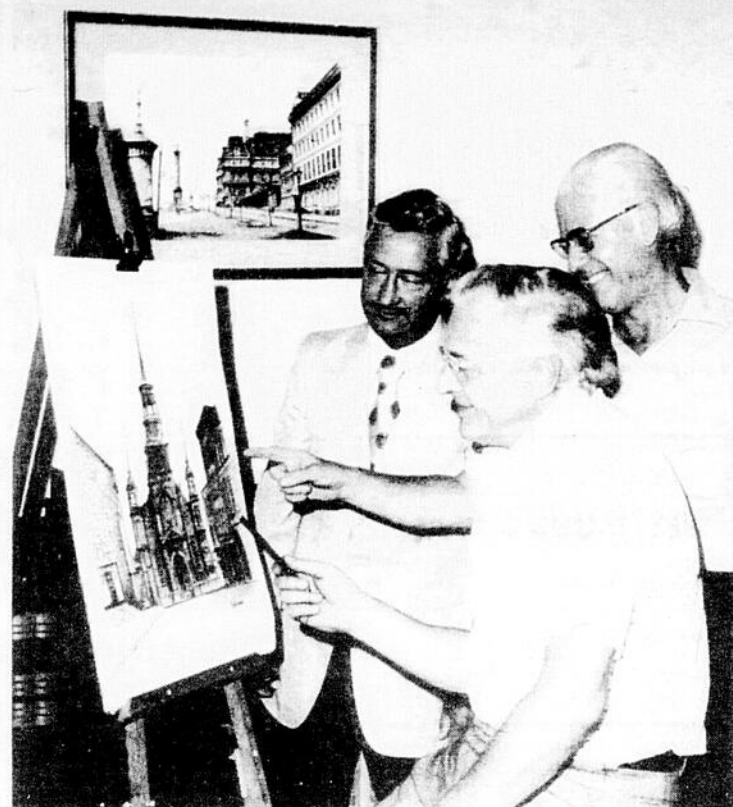
11:00 A.M. Sunday School

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SPEND BUSY SUMMER: A vital part of summer-long preparation for next weekend's annual art show and sale at Pointe Claire, the joint committee of the Lakeshore Association for Retarded Citizens and the Lakeshore Association of Artists have been getting together the all-important art work. Here, left to right, are Bill Grandin, overall chairman; George E. Sherwood, and John Collins, co-chairman, looking over the finer points of Mr. Sherwood's painting of the Sailors' Church in Old Montreal.



Majors and Minors

By FRANCES GOLTMAN

Mr. Kirker re-examines work ethic

The concluding service of the summer arrangement which has seen the three local United churches join for worship takes place this Sunday at 11 am in St. Andrew's Church.

Marking Labor Day, the service will include a sermon by Rev. E. A. Kirker on "A New View of Work." This address will include a re-examination of the traditional view of work as being holy, and consider the possibility that the work ethic, so long revered by Protestants, no longer meets the changed conditions in society.

The Crib Corner will be available for young children. Bill Timmersma guest organist, will be in charge of the choral music.

One of the highlights of the Yukon's Klondike '73 celebrations this year will be the Commissioner's Ball to be held in Dawson City. The Balls were the highlight of Dawson City's social scene 40 years ago.

Rubenstein - part II

Strange as this may read, Artur Rubenstein does not delve into the musical sphere of his life in "My Young Years" as opposed to his amorous affairs. Certainly, he makes mention of many of the big names in a nonchalant manner, but really skims over these artists.

One can read in the supposed autobiography of his jealousy—a trait that shows particularly with one man of his own country—not a pianist, but a conductor, the famous Gregor Fitelberg, (also a composer of note). The reason? The leader saw through Rubenstein, and using Rubenstein's cunning tactics, managed to outsmart him at his own tricks.

Celebrate names

I counted 28 truly celebrated names, artists whom I have heard, a number of these I met and reviewed, yet nobody seems important to Rubenstein but Rubenstein.

Among the 28 (of which I have all of the programs) are Ignaz Friedmann, Rudolf Ganz, Joseph Lhevinne, Vladimir de Pachmann, Rachmaninoff, Maurice Ravel, Harold Bauer, Artur Schnabel, Edouard Risler, Solomon (Cutler), Paderewski, Mark Hambourg, Yolanda Mero, Moritz Rosenthal, Joseph Hofmann and Leopold Godowsky.

The celebrated Jascha Heifetz, (whom I heard in his Montreal debut when I was a child) gave his initial New York concert in Carnegie Hall before an audience which included all the greatest musicians since he had been heralded as a genius (and rightly so). Mischa Elman was sitting beside Joseph Hofmann and, at intermission, Elman turned to Hofmann, wiping his forehead, said "Awfully hot in here, isn't it?" Hofmann looked at him and answered, "Not for pianists."

Although Heifetz and Elman (who died in 1967) were both pupils of the celebrated Leopold Auer, each was a top artist who always attracted a packed house.

Sexual content

One will remember "My Young Years" for the sexual content and all the doings with royalty, more than the musical side. Some will enjoy the descriptions of Rubenstein's loose morality but his presentation is crude compared to books by so called risque writers likes Paul de Kock and Giovanni Boccaccio.

I have the complete works of de Kock, (translated from the French) nine volumes including his memoirs. The stories are spicy but not vulgar. They are literary masterpieces. Years ago, I brought back a complete and unexpurgated edition from New York of Boccaccio's Decameron. The huge volume contains exciting tales. Although it is a panorama of Italy in the 14th century, human nature does not change! It remains one of the greatest books in all literature.

Rubenstein's memoirs are a panorama in another sense. Although he is a celebrated personality in the world (his name now magically draws non-musical people who are able to say they "heard" Rubenstein) will his memoirs survive in future years? I doubt it.

No sex bias

Thieves stole cash for a men's barber shop and a women's hairdressing salon at 4927 Sherbrooke street west Tuesday night. Entry was gained by a rear basement of the office building; then the thieves went from one shop to the next, taking a small amount of money from each.

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New pupils and those changing schools report at 1:30 p.m.

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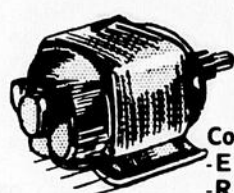
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9:00 AM-5:00 PM Friday

WMA meeting is arranged for Sept. 18

First meeting of the 1973-74 season of the Westmount Municipal Association advisory council is to take place at Victoria Hall at 8 pm on Tuesday, Sept. 18. President E. Leslie Darragh announced this week.

The meeting is one week later than the usual second Tuesday of the month, because of a directors' meeting scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 11.

Meanwhile, the annual WMA reception, postponed from June when it was replaced by a special meeting of the advisory council to consider the Hillside housing project, has been set for next Thursday, 5:30 to 7 pm, also in Victoria Hall.

Woman of 72 has broken hip

An 72-year-old woman suffered a broken hip when she was struck by a car on Sherbrooke street at Metcalfe avenue last Thursday evening.

Mrs. L. Reid of 4557 Sherbrooke was crossing that street from the northwest corner to the southwest corner, west of the crosswalk, when she was hit by a 1969 Chevrolet driven by Jennifer Anemaet, 17, of 39 Arlington avenue. Miss Anemaet had been negotiating a left turn from the northbound lane of Metcalfe avenue to the westbound lane of Sherbrooke when the mishap occurred.

Mrs. Reid was taken to the Royal Victoria Hospital by Westmount Police ambulance.

Hit-run smash of visitor car

An out-of-town car parked on Tupper street outside the Reddy Memorial Hospital Sunday afternoon and evening suffered \$350 damage at the hands of someone driving a light green car or truck.

Hazel Mizener of Stittsville, Ont. had parked her car on the south side of Tupper street at 12:30 pm; when she came back at midnight, she found the car had been smashed seriously in front and pushed backward slightly into Tupper street.

Westmount Police found traces of light green paint on the bumper and hood of the car, both of which had been seriously damaged. Other than the paint, they have no solid leads to investigate.

Backing auto hits pedestrian

A car backing up on St. Catherine street injured a pedestrian slightly Last Thursday at 2:20 pm.

Armand Lepine, 54, of Ste. Rose, had been proceeding west, about to pass the intersection of Olivier avenue, when he spotted a parking space on the north side of the street just east of Olivier. He backed up, without noticing 63-year-old D. Currie of Chateauguay Heights, who was crossing St. Catherine from south to north at the intersection.

Mr. Lepine hit the man, knocking him to the ground. He was taken to the Reddy Memorial Hospital by police patrol car, treated for lacerations to his elbow, and later released.

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School ...

Continued from page one

Protestant board by former Westmount Board Chairman Mrs. Joan Rothman; she also represents electors from the eastern Notre Dame de Grace area and part of St. Henri.

New administration

For administrative purposes, the three Protestant schools will be looked after by W. H. Ford, superintendent for the new administrative district No. 3, which also includes the High School of Montreal, Verdun and LaSalle high schools and their "feeder" elementary schools.

On the Roman Catholic side, the new year will see the demise of the high school program at St. Leo's Academy, marking the end of French-language secondary education in Westmount. St. Paul's Academy will continue its secondary I and II years, bringing in students from various parts of Montreal to learn alongside Westmount's English-speaking Catholic elementary pupils.

Many Westmounters, both French and English, are expected to send students to St. Leo's for a totally-French elementary education; the practice has found favor in the past with both Catholic and Protestant children. Staff at St. Leo's are well-prepared to handle the transition for English-speaking students.

Report Wednesday

At Roslyn and Westmount Park schools, students who are returning to face a new year at the same institutions are expected to report at 9 am Wednesday. New pupils and those seeking transfer to another school should turn up at 1:30 pm, when they will officially register. At Westmount High School, all students are expected to show up at 9 am for registration and introductory lectures.

St. Leo's and St. Paul's held their final registrations last week, and will not open for students until next Thursday, allowing teachers two full days after Labor Day to prepare their courses. All pupils have been told to report at 9 am for morning introductions.

Dawson College, which ends its registration this week, will open for classes on Tuesday.

Park School offers 'Human Relations'

Five new staff members will be at Westmount Park School Wednesday to greet the returning pupils, including new homeroom teachers for grade 3 and the split grade 5-6.

Mrs. Sybil Lupovitch will take over grade 3, replacing Miss Pamela Roberts, who has moved to a grade 1 classroom from which Miss Nan Cote retired last spring. D. Bracegirdle has been transferred from Nun's Island School to teach the grade 5-6 class, while Miss Karen MacLennan takes over special education from David Berlin, who now takes on the combined grade 4-5.

New specialists include physical education instructor Stephen Jacob and Michel Hoyer, who replaces Martin Somers as

New vice-principal at Westmount High

Westmount High School is expecting few changes in enrolment, staff or curriculum during the coming year, though it will be graced by a new vice-principal, Mrs. Elleene Markell, who replaces Miss C. L. Brodie.

Mrs. Markell, who already has five years' experience as vice-principal at Malcolm Campbell High School, could not yet define the specific duties she will be taking on here "Really," she said, "we're all working on getting things started right now."

New offerings at the high school include a classical guitar course as part of the regular music program. Miss Joan Garcia, who instructs on string instruments, will add this to her repertoire of instruments taught.

Three new "interest" courses

will be offered the students, including one entitled "horsemastership." A civics course will be offered concerning Montreal and Quebec, and a science course in human genetics will be available for biology students.

Former Westmount Youth Clinic adviser Michael Crelinsten will begin work soon at the High School as part of his internship program with the McGill School of Social Work. His duties will include advising and counselling youth on campus, providing link with the 4424 Youth Centre nearby.

Students are expected to be at the high school at 9 o'clock Wednesday, and will begin a full program of classes next Thursday.

St. Leo's Academy now all-elementary

Westmount's only French-speaking public school, St. Leo's Academy, will begin its first year as an all-elementary school on Thursday, having graduated its last class of secondary students last spring.

The school will have a new principal this year, Miss Marguerite Lacombe, who comes to the job with five years' directing experience in the Notre-Dame de la Salette school district of Montreal.

St. Leo's secondary facilities will be used by the elementary pupils "for various activities," Miss Lacombe said yesterday. "It's not completely planned yet—we're reorganizing the whole school."

Adult education courses still will be offered during evenings in the secondary-school facilities, including French-language training for English-speaking Westmounters. Registration for the program begins in two weeks.

Enrolment in the elementary school may see a "slight increase" over last year; pre-registration statistics indicate 231 children are ready to come to the school. New families moving



Miss Marguerite Lacombe

into Westmount, coupled with attrition from families moving away, are expected to raise the final figure slightly.

Personnel 'stable'

Miss Lacombe said personnel was "stable;" she and one secretary are the only new faces among staff at the school.

The school no longer will offer hot meals, as it did last year. Children will be able to purchase hot soup and drinks at a snack bar, but are expected to bring their own meals or go home for lunch.

A bus service will be provided for pupils coming from more than one mile away, including many youngsters from outside the designated school district of Westmount and the western downtown Montreal area. The practice of bringing students from outside is regular, Miss Lacombe explained, to bring most classes in the Montreal Catholic School Commission area to roughly equal sizes.

Permanent use of the extra facilities, Miss Lacombe said, will be a topic of prime consideration by the MCSC administrative office during the fall months.

St. Paul's offers some new programs

St. Paul's Academy expects to have some interesting new programs for its secondary school students when it opens next Thursday, though there will be few changes in either staff or curriculum at the elementary level.

A new "multiple-text" English course will be offered to students this fall, as the "continuous progress" program, by which students choose their own level of instruction in English, reaches the high school level. There also will be a remedial math program available for high schoolers, along with a creative drama course for grade 8 students.

St. Paul's will allow about 30 pupils to take the normal home economics program in French this year on a trial basis, with the possibility of more special courses taught in French later.

Small increase

Final registration ended last Thursday, and Principal James Corbett noted a "small increase" in enrolment at the elementary level, despite the overall loss of about 1,600 students in Montreal English Roman Catholic schools. Mr. Corbett noted that the increase is the result of "new,

young" families moving into Westmount, and added that many of the new students are not specifically Catholic.

Non-Catholic youths at St. Paul's will be excused from attending religion classes, and may take the opportunity to take extra classes in other disciplines.

"We've always been very homogeneous," Mr. Corbett commented.



French vs. English is Roslyn problem

Roslyn School is beginning to face problems with its highly-successful French-immersion program this fall, just as it marks the completion of its first entire cycle of immersion-taught students.

Several parents, according to Principal William Hay, have asked for an English-only class at the kindergarten level, but the demand for French-immersion has continued high among most parents. There are not enough requests for English-only places to allow for a full class of pupils seeking the program.

Mr. Hay has called a meeting for Tuesday evening to discuss alternatives to the situation.

Meanwhile, many students entering grade 6 will have been brought through the school in a French-oriented education; two of the four grade 6 teachers will help them continue this orientation, including Miss Louise Lafond, newly-hired and bilingual.

Other new staff at the school will include Miss Nelly Cohen for kindergarten, Mrs. Ann Lawton and Mrs. Paulette Majzels for grade 1, and Mrs. Margaret Green, who will teach English in Grades 2 and 3.

Average: 32 to 33

The average class size, Mr. Hay predicts, will be about 32 or 33 pupils, with specialists bringing the pupil-teacher ratio down to 26.5:1. Exact enrolment, he claims, is "hard to predict. It will be certainly as high and

maybe higher than last year."

There will be one English teacher each for students in grades 1 through 4, and one each for the split grades 2-3 and 4-5, while two will teach grade 5 and two others grade 6 pupils. The other 14 instructors will be French-immersion teachers.

A rash of deliberately-set fires toward the end of last school year caused Mr. Hay to enforce strict rules about passage into and out of the building, restrictions he will maintain this year "because of the numbers problem." Staff members found the regulations advantageous in maintaining order in the school, and have chosen to continue the practice.

Points of entry to the overpopulated building will be limited, children will be kept generally outside during recess, and "line-ups" and escorts to and from classrooms will be the rule.

Social sciences

One major curricular change at Roslyn will be its new social sciences program, which was the nub of discussion last year in both government and school committee circles. Filmstrips, slides and visiting speakers will help pupils understand the world around them. A "resource bank" is being set up with the help of interested parents and friends, whereby teachers can have easy reference to educational opportunities outside the school.

"The whole idea," Mr. Hay said of the new program, "will be to have people coming in, classes going out."

'Packaged course' at Dawson College

Dawson College is offering "packaged courses" this year, whereby students seeking course credits need not attend classes at the CEGEP in certain

disciplines. Reading programs, experiments in the field and primary research undertakings now will be accepted for credit.

Continued on page 14

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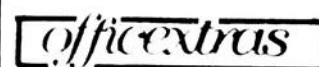
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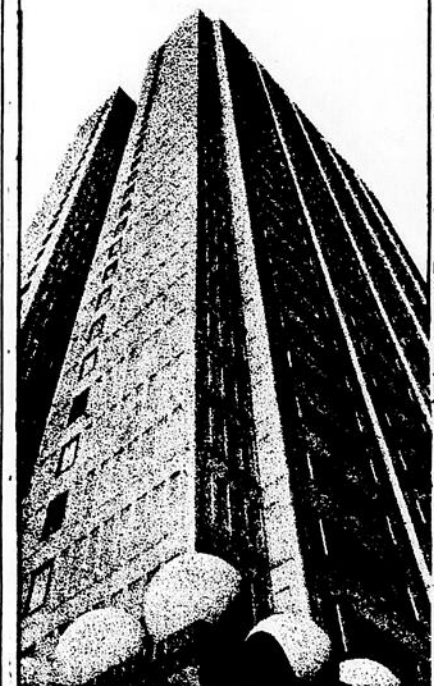
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LADY'S watch found between Melville and Greene Avenues. Call 935-3439.

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Rugger:

Westmount again fails to defeat TMR nemesis



For over 10 years Westmount's rugby team has failed to defeat their close rivals, Town of Mount Royal. On Saturday the home team faced the Town who are undefeated and also top of the Quebec League.

As the final whistle went on the Westmount athletic grounds, the Town were still undefeated but clearly they had been surprised. But it was the little piece of experience that allowed them to

Dawson ...

Continued from page 11

providing students register and have their programs approved. "Even experiments in the kitchen sink would be allowed," Academic Dean Robert "Squee" Gordon said yesterday of the new approach.

The closing of the McGill and Sir George University CEGEPs has put a strain on Dawson's resources this year, and the college is opening a new "Lafontaine" campus in downtown Montreal. About 3,500 students are expected at the Selby street site in Westmount this fall, an increase of about 500 from last year.

In the long term, Dawson is "looking for a new home," according to Mr. Gordon. Though it has ideas of where it might like to relocate, including several spots within Westmount, no negotiations have been undertaken yet.

The Selby campus will open up a graphics program this fall, and a new option will be offered in electronics, though course programs and facilities are not expected to change drastically. Graphics eventually may be opened up to students of the continuing education program, but for now will be available only for undergraduates.

The college will have "several hundred" foreign students this fall, Mr. Gordon said, not just from the United States but from Africa and Asia. He noted the impact such students would have upon local undergraduates, considering it an advantage that Dawson would be developing an international recognition.

Full-time students are expected at the college beginning on Tuesday.

TANGLE WITH TOWN: While a gaggle of Westmount and Town rugger men mixing it up during a tense moment in last Saturday's match at the Westmount athletic grounds, Karl Fischer, centre background, waits his chance which came seconds later to receive the disputed ball.

hang on for a tie.

The day was cool, thanks to a westerly breeze, when John Peters kicked off and immediately it was clear that the game was going to be hard and physical—no quarter would be given and every yard would be tough. No sooner had the game got underway, Westmount were penalised and Town's Chris Wheeler kicked three points. He repeated this five minutes later to give Town a six-point cushion. This was all they required, as it was clear that their tactics were defensive.

In fact the Town attack was "no existence" and they can thank the kicking of Wheeler and Geoff Lipman for the tie. Slowly Westmount took control of the lineouts and more so the scrums. It was in the scrums that Westmount lacked experience, for time and time again the ball was held rather than let out to the backs; John Henderson had twice shown a clean pair of heels to his opposite number early in the game. Westmount pressure gradually drove the Town back and John Peters reduced the deficit by three points with a penalty goal.

One of the turning points in the game for the Town's point of view followed a glorious attack on Westmount's part. Martyn Lewis, an ex-Westmount captain making a welcome return, sent Danny Mardinger away on a 20-yard twisting run with the line at his mercy, not forgetting two other players. He held onto the ball and instead of Westmount leading by three points, the Town scrambled the ball into touch. A penalty against the home team helped take the pressure off even more. That was the last threat by either team in the first half. At half time many spectators felt that it was only time till Westmount scored, but there were others who knew that the jinx of Town was a reality.

Second half

The second half began like the first with Westmount attacking,

but now Town appeared to be waiting for the mistakes to come; as Westmount made a mistake, Town punished them. But Westmount have a good defence—as seen by their impressive record of allowing just two tries against them in four games. The pace was still fast and Westmount attacked. Jay Garland was through but lost the ball, Vadnais Haynes nearly was clear and there was one glorious movement involving half the team which swept the ball from the Westmount 25 to close to the Town line. But the Town's tackling and covering was superb.

John Peters tied the score with about five minutes to play and then the charge was on; neither team wanted to lose and it was clear that Westmount were more prepared to gamble for a win. Peters burst through, passed to Mardinger then to Garland who dropped the ball with the line in sight. Then Peter Howlett was nearly through, then finally a break from Peter Goven, who showed why he is now the best of Westmount's back row—his tackling and covering was top class—took the ball to the 25-yard line. But after he had passed nobody appeared to realise that the quickest way to pay dirt was the straight line.

There was time for one more change which Howlett found beyond him. It was hard but he could have scored but, unfortunately for Westmount, his wind had left him.

This was a good, hard game with no quarter given; once again, as in all the games Westmount have played this year, experience was the difference in a close game rather than a runaway. Westmount could have won this one by two or three tries. Credit must be given to Town, specially their back row and Lipman. The latter kept a cool head when several of those around him began to panic. As mentioned earlier, Goven played well for Westmount together with Gerry Hogan who was a stand-out of strength.

Dance program arranged

Registration for residents of Westmount between the ages of six and 16 will take place on Sept. 4, 6, 11 and 13 for the girls' dance program of the Westmount recreation department. The instructor, Miss Beverly Adams, will be in the girls playroom of Westmount Park School, west end, basement level, between the

hours of 4 and 8 pm to accept registrations and discuss any requirements regarding costumes, etc.

Classes are to commence Sept. 18 and continue every Tuesday and Thursday between 4 and 8 pm. Lessons will include ballet, jazz, tap, creative body movement, rhythmic, baton

twirling, majorette corps, beginners' gymnastics and Highland dancing.

For further information, contact Miss Adams at 935-8531, local 212.

Oxley takes Caledonia golf trophy

Caledonia Curling Club new president, Ron Lister, ordered up the best possible weather for 99 enthusiastic golfers including Red Storey who made 3 putts, 2 drives, and a roughing the putter call last Friday.

Bruce Oxley tucked the Seagrams trophy under his arm with a cool 84 to win low gross. All the other members ripped up their score cards and sang "Can't wait for Winter."

If having a good time on a tough course like Whitlock is any indication of the type of members at Caledonia, then that's the place to be for the winter of '73 some observed.

Life saving course opens

A Royal Life Saving course for the bronze medallion will be starting next Wednesday at the

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Westmount municipal pool. Classes will be held Monday through Friday from 5 to 7 pm. A high degree of swimming proficiency is a prerequisite.

Anyone a resident of Westmount, 14 years of age or over, may register until Wednesday at the recreation office in the artificial ice rink building.

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ON THE SITE: Klaus Bartholl and Mrs. Valerie Mezes talking to Hon. Kevin Drummond (right) on the Hillside Place site early Monday morning.

Olympics commitment asked at Rotary Club

A call for commitment to the Olympic Games, to give opportunity to Canadian athletes and to put Montreal on the world sports map, was made yesterday to The Rotary Club of Westmount at its weekly luncheon



Russell Sneddon
At Rotary, yesterday

meeting in Victoria Hall.

Speaker was Russell Sneddon, national director for junior Olympics in Canada, a Utah-born coach with 15 years' experience and close association with the American Amateur Athletic Union before coming to this country.

Mr. Sneddon is employed by the Canadian Olympic Association with a primary role of developing new athletes among the youth of Canada.

He saw the 1976 Olympics in Montreal as an opportunity to develop sports prowess, in which Canada already has leaders in various fields. Sports were big business, he said, and there was emphasis today on developing specialists from an early age as opposed to the "four-letter men" of earlier years.

Millions were now being spent on athletics in Canada and, though facilities were lacking in many areas, this was being overcome and it is hoped to put emphasis on the development of coaches to, in turn, promote interest among young people into desire and determination to excel.

Norman Bel introduced Mr. Sneddon, who was thanked by Dr. George Campbell, an amateur wrestling devotee.

David Layton, son of Rotarian Robert Layton, reported on his recent Rotary exchange visit to France. There were six visiting Rotarians. President Bert Love presided.

Abbey try

Someone tried to get into The Abbey apartment building at 4643 Sherbrooke street through a rear door over the weekend, but gave up before achieving the nefarious end.

Drummond ...

Continued from page one

will be contravening its own housing standards. If Quebec Housing goes it alone, according to Mr. Bartholl, "things could get dirty." A public campaign will be launched through the media, showing that Westmount is receiving far more than its fair share of provincial funds for public housing. Dr. Goldbloom is a Westmount resident.

Mr. Drummond admitted he heard the warnings, but did not commit himself as to possible action he might take to smooth out the situation.

Unsuitability discussed

Most of the discussion centred around the unsuitability of the site and the fact that CMHC guidelines had been spelled out to prevent construction in such areas. Mrs. Mezes pointed out that Trans-Canada highway traffic will increase "tremendously" once the extension is completed to central Montreal.

"The site would have been acceptable 10 years ago," she said. "But we're stepping back 10 years by building here now."

Mr. Bartholl, whose offices are at Parkway Planning Associates, directly across Hillside avenue from the site, noted he often had to shut his window when trains rolled by, adding, "I just can't stand it." He told Mr. Drummond that trains are shunted up a steep incline from CPR yards south of Westmount at about 2 a.m., adding to the nighttime noise of trucks on the expressway.

Mr. Drummond admitted "it's certainly no pastoral splendor," but after having been told all the "minuses" about the situation, he said to the three opponents: "It's a plus for the people who will live there."

"Despite all of this," he added, "the project is here now."

Mr. Bartholl noted, however, that his arguments would avert such "mistakes" being made again, and suggested that there was even a chance the Hillside project could be torn down halfway through construction.

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