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Month-long TV series on Westmount

Westmount will be the first subject of expanded local television coverage by CBMT, in a series of on-the-spot features and profiles filed by Newsman Peter Cooke. Starting Monday and continuing through June, he will be reporting to CBMT News, seen every weekday at 6.30 and 11.30 pm on life in this community.

Peter Cooke is on assignment in Westmount, interviewing, gathering background material, learning all about the community and what makes it tick. "We want to get behind the standard 'Westmount image' of being the place on the hill where only rich people live," he says.

"There's a lot more to this com-

munity than that, a greater variety of people living in it, and a far greater range of social and economic problems to be found here than most people are aware of. Our aim is to explain Westmount to people living outside this complex and often misunderstood municipality."

Wide issues to be covered

During the next few weeks, the CBC feature will focus on many aspects of life in Westmount... the fight between the news media and city hall for the right to report on council meetings... the challenge to Westmount Police, considered one of the best forces in

Montreal, of an MUC takeover... the municipality's growing black community... how some people live on welfare in one of Montreal's most prosperous areas. The series of reports will provide absorbing insights into the kind of place Westmount is and what the people who live here think of their community.

The on-the-spot features on Westmount are the first in a series of expanded coverage of local news being undertaken by CBMT, and the aim is to focus on other Montreal suburban communities in later programs.

David Knapp is executive producer for CBMT News.

Peter Cooke on Greene avenue



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Intruder walks in on invalid

A woman residing at 54 Windsor avenue left her house at 10 am Friday to go shopping, leaving her sick sister upstairs in bed but locking the door behind her. When she returned later in the day, she heard from the rather surprised invalid that an unexpected visitor had dropped in.

The sister related that she had heard her bedroom door open, and had seen someone in the darkened hallway. Thinking it was the woman, returned from shopping, she called her by name, but received only a surprised "Oh!" in response. The door closed, and she heard someone running down the stairs.

Investigation revealed that a silverware cupboard had been opened, but the silver was untouched. The intruder had entered the house through an open pantry window.

QHC hearings slated before Hillside start

The fact that the Quebec Housing Corporation has approved revised figures for the planned Hillside public housing project (The Examiner, May 17) does not mean the first spade of dirt will be turned tomorrow, according to city hall.

Officials there said this week that the confirmation requires a new city by-law, which can itself be challenged, though not in the normal manner. Since the proposed area is in urban renewal territory, and since construction and financing in the charge of the Quebec Housing Corporation, appeals are made to the provincial body.

Protests are to be mailed to the Quebec Housing Corporation in the first instance. If QHC decides there is enough concern, they will hold public hearings in Westmount before making a final

By dentist?

Both front doors of a car parked in front of 617 Roslyn avenue were found dented yesterday morning, Westmount Police learned. They have no idea how the dents were made.

decision on construction or alteration of the present plans.

There is no exact number of protests which must be filed to determine the future of the project. "They pretty much play it by ear," one city official commented. The hearings will not result in a later city-wide or area-wide referendum, however, QHC officials will base their decision on the results of hearings and protests.

Although past announcements of this procedure have specified only "interested parties" when saying who could file protests, Quebec statutes refer to owners, lessees and occupants of the urban renewal district.

Young thugs relieve kids of coat, watch

Two youths walking in Alexis Nihon Plaza Monday afternoon were confronted by three other juveniles, who asked the two if they had any money. Answering they did not, the two left the plaza onto de Maisonneuve boulevard, where they were pushed into the bushes by the gang of three who followed them.

The youths were relieved of a new \$7 jacket and a \$20 silver watch they were wearing; one of the delinquents offered his old jacket in return for the new one he took.

The victims were then asked if they had any bicycles to give the three, but they refused to give up the bikes they had locked beside the plaza.

No spark

A battery was lifted from a rented car on the second parking level of Alexis Nihon Plaza Saturday evening. The man renting the car was unable to give Westmount Police any information concerning the make, size, or value.

Youths return bike

Two youths entered the Westmount Police station on Monday to give back a bicycle one of them had stolen a week earlier.

The one who had stolen the bike—a 16-year-old Westmount youth—and his 18-year-old friend from LaSalle, to whom he had given the bike, admitted their wrongdoing to detectives.

Because of their "good faith," police decided not to press charges against the two.

Next council is postponed

Next scheduled meeting of Westmount city council, the statutory June monthly session, is to be postponed one week to Monday, June 11, at 8 pm, Mayor Paul A. Ouimet, QC, announced Tuesday evening.

The delay is occasioned by the annual meeting of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, which conflicts with the normal June 4 council date. Members of Westmount council will be attending the convention in Prince Edward Island.

Tuesday night, at the mid-month meeting, Ald. Leeds Nelson and Ald. James Thom were absent. The meeting lasted just over 20 minutes, followed by a five-minute informal interchange with the public, of whom 19 were present in the audience.

Today's World



"Then it's agreed, gentlemen—nobody looks up today."

N.D.G. lawyer to run

A 44-year-old Notre Dame de Grace lawyer, school committee member at Willingdon elementary school and old hand both there and in provincial Home & School activities, has made himself available as third candidate in Ward 4, which embraces Westmount, for the June 18 Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal general elections.

Daniel Morris thus takes his place alongside Mrs. Joan Rothman, chairman of the soon to be defunct Westmount School



Daniel Morris

Board, and Jeff Mappin, 18-year-old Westmount High School grade 11 student in the running for the ward's single PSBGM seat.

Mr. Morris is partner in the downtown Montreal law firm of Morris and Kravitz and resides at 6165 Notre Dame de Grace avenue.

Aims and concerns

His principal aims and concerns which he says he would have as a school commissioner are, in his words: "Extend and intensify the involvement in the schools of all members of the community; permit and encourage greater use of the schools by members of the community for educational and

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NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER

By ERIC NEAL

May 25 to June 2

Very warm, although cold fog or drizzle likely each morning. Afternoons sunny, with evening thunder and cool nights. Even should the mercury fall below 35 degrees in the night, it will rise to 75 degrees or higher for 10 o'clock. So May will end hot and sultry with local thundershowers and some chance of hail, to be followed by a temperature drop and cold winds. Fog in the Gulf.

Blue skies, mainly sunny everywhere, with occasional showers to end the period. Bright and warming rapidly Saturday and Sunday. Chokecherries, crab apples and lilac flower, even north of the river.

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5 mins., 10 secs. to climb hill on a bicycle

Brothers Robert and Eric Van den Eynde walked off with first-place awards in the first annual Westmount Hill Climb, on Sunday morning, part of the Labatt bicycle touring circuit.

Robert, who is classed as one of

the "great hopes" for the world championship bicycle races scheduled for Montreal next year, and for the Olympics, rode a 1.9-mile route up Mount Pleasant avenue, The Boulevard, Belvedere road and Summit

Circle as far as Westmount Lookout in 5 minutes, 10 seconds, an average speed of 22 miles per hour.

Eric won in the junior division with a time for the same route of 5:58.2.

The race was sponsored jointly by Labatt Breweries Ltd. and Charles Briel of Dimanche-Matin, a long-time bicycle enthusiast.

Jewels taken from Roslyn

Residents of 306 Roslyn avenue called Westmount Police last Thursday to report the theft of two diamond rings and a gold pin, which they said had been stolen from their house over the previous weekend.

Thieves had gained entry to the house by cutting a hole in the window of a rear basement door; the returning occupants had repaired the window, but discovered the jewelry missing only at 4 pm Thursday.

The costly items had been taken from a jewelry box left inside a bureau drawer.



CITY MANAGER PLAQUE: Westmount City Manager Norman Dawe displays a plaque awarded to him last week by the Quebec City Manager's Association marking the 60th anniversary of city manager government in the province. Westmount was the first city in Quebec and Canada to have the system, and one of the first 10 in North America to be run by a manager.

Morris . . .

Continued from page one recreational purposes; increase use of community resources for the schools; continued and more intensive programs to enable students to become bilingual; more flexibility in administration and curriculum at the local school level; reverse some of the dehumanizing trends in educational matters — for example, cease constructing large school complexes for thousands of students."

Mr. Morris was born and educated in Montreal, attending Willingdon and West Hill High schools, both of which are in the ward. He received his BA at

Candidates not at WMA

All three PSBGM ward 4 candidates who were slated to be introduced to next Tuesday evening's Westmount Municipal Association annual general meeting have declined the invitation.

They are appearing at 9 pm at a Willingdon joint Home and School and school committee meeting in N.D.G.—home base of Daniel Morris and the area where Mrs. Joan Rothman and Jeff Mappin are least known.

WMA officials confirmed today they have been unable to adjust the program to assure the candidates' appearance early enough after the scheduled 8:15 pm start so that the three might reach Willingdon School on time.

There is no indicated move by the WMA to nominate or endorse any candidate.

BCL degrees from McGill University. He is married with four children. Bilingual, he is president of the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services of Canada and treasurer of Service d'Accueil aux Voyageurs et aux Immigrants.

He is past president of Willingdon Home and School and vice-president of the Quebec Federation of Home and School Associations, with the latter resolutions chairman and chairman of a committee which prepared a brief to the department of education on Regulation 6, in particular on the use of French as a language of instructions in English schools for subjects other than French.

WESTMOUNT MUNICIPAL ASSOCIATION NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING CONCERT HALL VICTORIA HALL WESTMOUNT

**TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1973
8:15 O'CLOCK**

Principal Speaker: HIS WORSHIP MAYOR PAUL A. OUMET, Q.C.

AGENDA

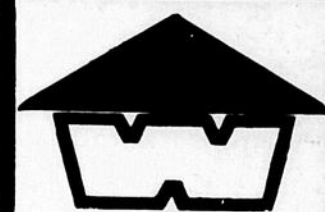
1. To approve Minutes of the General Meeting held on December 12, 1972.
2. To deal with business arising out of the Minutes.
3. To receive the Financial Statements and auditors' report thereon.
4. To appoint auditors.
5. To receive the President's Report
6. To receive the report of the Nomination Committee for Officers, Directors and Members of the Advisory Council of the Association and to elect Officers, Directors and Members of the Advisory Council.
7. To elect members from the Association at large to serve on the Nominating Committee for Civic Officers.
8. To hear an address by His Worship Mayor Paul A. Oumet, Q.C.
9. To transact such other business as may properly be brought before the meeting:
 - a) Motion to be considered relative to City Council terminating public housing project in the Hillside area.
 - b) Announcement of School Board candidates.
10. Adjournment.

May 10, 1973

Mrs. W. A. Jamieson
Secretary

All Citizens of Westmount Are Welcome

Memberships will be available at the door, but to vote at this meeting membership must have been arranged with the secretary, 937-7984, at least 24 hours prior to the meeting.



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they going?

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

May 15

1:55 pm: 2 Westmount Square, apt. 407, dining room chair, table, and tablecloth burnt (see story);

May 16

Nil;

May 17

11:27 am: 6 Weredale Park, rags smoldering on roof;
6:59 pm: Lansdowne and Sherbrooke, call for auto accident;
9:30 pm: 6 Weredale Park, fire in garbage can;

May 18

12:25 am: Dorchester west of Atwater, call for accident;

May 19

12:25 am: 4168 St. Catherine, sparks from fuse box;

May 20

Nil;

May 21

10:41 am: 434 Grosvenor, burst water pipe;
10:55 am: 6 Weredale Park, fire in cardboard box and paper.

Redivided

City Council agreed Tuesday night to redivide lots at 533 Victoria avenue, to allow for a new terraced dwelling on the site. A building at that address was heavily gutted by fire in February. New construction has been proposed by Victor Schreiber, owner of the property.

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Street works planned

City Engineer Ed McCavour last week announced the schedule for street and sidewalk repaving during the 1973 summer season. Westmount plans to reconstruct 10 sidewalks during the next two months and repave the streets along which they run in August and September.

Mountain avenue is due to be reconstructed entirely during August.

Already the sidewalk along Carleton avenue has been reconstructed, and the city now is working on sidewalks on Grenville and Victoria avenues between Westmount avenue and the Boulevard, and on Westmount avenue itself. Six more sidewalks are scheduled for reconstruction during July.

Once the sidewalks have been remade to allow for higher curbing, workers will raise heights of manhole covers and fill in potholes in anticipation of the later street repaving.

Diversion for park work

Manpower is being diverted from sidewalk reconstruction

'Professional' for south area closer defined

The "professional" proposed by the city to study the area of Westmount south of the CPR tracks for further improvement probably would be a landscape architect or town planner, city officials said Tuesday.

The person eventually hired might very easily be someone from Westmount, and could even be someone who has worked in the area previously. "Competence, ability and background" are the only prerequisites suggested by the city; objectivity was not included.

The person would be instructed to "look at the area and see how it could be improved," according to an announcement made in city council by Ald. Charles Aspler two weeks ago. The Urban Renewal Implementation Advisory Committee, meeting last week, suggested the professional collaborate with present residents and owners, and study past plans and suggestions for the area.

during June to work on the wading pools and croquet court in King George Park, for which reconstruction money was allotted in the recently-passed \$2.6-million city loan bylaw. Out of this sum, is also being used for new overhead traffic lights at Clarke avenue and Sherbrooke street and Greene avenue at Sherbrooke street. Another \$8,900 will be used for a brand new light at Redfern avenue and Sherbrooke street.

Mr. McCavour said installation of air conditioning equipment in the Westmount Public Library was "well on its way" and should be completed by mid-June.

The city's engineer indicated earlier that he hoped to be able to pull out the trolley rails embedded beneath Victoria avenue between Sherbrooke street and Somerville avenue this year. Removing the rails throughout Westmount was a long-term project, he said, for which money has been allotted, though the exorbitant costs and inconveniences involved prohibited completion of the effort in one or even two years.

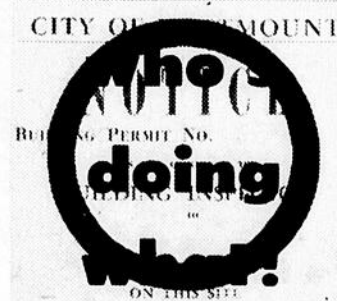
Mountain avenue is due to be closed, section-by-section, during August to allow for reconstruction, Mr. McCavour said, though he was unable to be more specific about times of closing of each individual section. Reconstruction of that street is one of the major road jobs to be undertaken this year.

The schedule

Streets to be repaved during August and September are listed below. Expected months for sidewalk reconstruction on these streets are in parentheses following:

Carleton avenue: throughout (sidewalk now complete);

Grenville avenue: Murray Hill to Renfrew (May);
Westmount avenue: Aberdeen to Claremont (May);
Victoria avenue: The Boulevard to Westmount avenue (May);
Chesterfield avenue: Claremont to Prince Albert (July);
Windsor avenue: Prince Albert to Victoria (July);
Belvedere place: throughout (July);
Belvedere road: Belvedere circle to Sunnyside (July);
Aberdeen avenue: Westmount avenue to Montrose and north of The Boulevard (July);
DeCasson road: throughout (July);
Mountain avenue: reconstruction from Sherbrooke to Cedar (late July).



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

May 15

4294 Montrose: for W.I. Turner by Trio Limited, addition for new sun room, refinishing garage deck, \$15,000;
120 Lewis: for S. Hobbs by Beaver Construction, to enlarge rear porch, \$500;
479 Strathcona: for C.L. Hallows by I.E. Martin Plumbing and

Heating, water connection, \$350;
495 Claremont: for Dr. J.B. Sutherland by Thomas & Dilworth, alterations for new stairs, \$2,500;

May 16

100 Summit Circle: for Leo Kolber by Ain & Zakuta Ltd., retaining walls and landscaping, \$15,000;
4225 Dorchester: for the RCMP by Beaver, Cook & Leitch Ltd. and Bonaventure Plumbing, construction of 12th storey, plumbing, \$215,000;
4331 de Maisonneuve: for Summer Hill Homes by Bernier and Drainville, to install a fire escape, \$500;

May 17

200 Kensington-201 Metcalfe: for Karen Realties by Langsner-Fuhrer Inc., to install two oil tanks, \$500;

May 18

454 Mount Stephen: for Miss B. Perchais by C. Guerette, renovations to bathroom and plumbing, \$800;
456 Strathcona: for Dr. Richard Laing by Building Alterations Co., to take down wall between living room and hall, \$500;
652 Belmont: for J.S. Stacey by A. Rassenti and Laval Plumbing and Heating, sealed kitchen window, plumbing, \$2,500;
164 Hillside: for Estate Mrs. M. Johnson by V.A. Peterson, to repair front and rear steps and verandas, \$400;
536 Prince Albert: for B. Pickersgill by self, to build retaining wall and fence, \$1,000;
5005 Sherbrooke: for Kensington Industries Inc. by R.J. Leggett Ltd., installing new sink, \$800;
115 Aberdeen: for Mrs. J.E. Coffey by self, to demolish rear veranda and construct new rear patio, \$1,500.



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We Say

Hillside housing is all-Westmount issue

TUESDAY evening Westmount citizens will have an opportunity at the Westmount Municipal Association annual meeting to express themselves on a motion "relative to city council terminating a public housing project in the Hillside area."

About time.

This is a city-wide concern: not just for the people of the area upon which this unwanted scheme has been insinuated over several years and now looms, if its promoters have their way, as imminent reality.

It has been suggested by the present residents of the Hillside area that broader concern would be shown by now if the city had decided to place this development on other available Westmount land, such as at Somerville and Prince Albert avenues; or in King George Park at Westmount avenue, or in a corner of the wooded acreage of Summit Park.

Why not the open space at Wood avenue and Sherbrooke street; or the bowling green behind city hall; or Stayner Park? Ridiculous, you say?

No more than is Hillside avenue to the citizens living nearby?

Simple fact of the issue is not so much the site—Hillside or mountain-top—as it is a social issue: public housing.

Stated even more baldly, it is a question of who and what you want next door.

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THERE well may be present Westmounters who don't want former Selby street people as neighbors. This would be an unfortunate reason to oppose the Hillside scheme in particular or even public housing in general.

The Ward 3 citizens' group have, in fact, never pronounced themselves against the Selby people—not in our earshot.

Those concerned over Hillside, most of whom have profound sympathy with The Trans-Canada Highway evictees and their understandable desire to return to Westmount, fear the nature of the project itself: a high concentration of tenants, all of whom in some degree will be subsidized out of the public purse, who cannot escape a label, being inevitably a class apart.

There is, too, the fear of the unknown; many of the former Selby street people are known. But who under Quebec Housing Corporation's rules, will be their successors?

Most Westmounters, even the Selby people themselves, should be able to identify with these concerns.

MORE broadly, every Westmounter well might ask: How and for what reason did successive city councils lead Westmount through so much thought and effort to now, the point of decision, on an adventure possessed of so many imponderables and which comparatively few cities, and hardly any of our size, have gone into in this country?

The excuse has been, of course, an assumed "moral responsibility" to the people of Selby street. It is interesting to read this week, by coincidence, the quotation of our mayor of five years ago, Mr. Michael Tucker, at the bottom right corner of this page. His own words were, indeed, "moral responsibility to look after the housing needs of its citizens who were displaced;" but significantly, and with reference to the considerable effort which the city had then already expended to help those having difficulty relocating, that Mayor Tucker went on to say, using the past tense: "and we did all in our power to assist them."

The nub of the question before the WMA house Tuesday evening at Victoria Hall will be, as it has been in our mind all along: Must Westmount venture into public housing, generally, or even Hillside and for the Selby people in particular?

Do you, a taxpaying citizen of Westmount, approve of city council placing this additional mortgage on the financial cost of operating this city? Do you approve of the attention of the city staff being further diverted into a new, unknown area of inevitable human and material problems of housing administration? Do you feel that as a community we already have acquitted our responsibility, real or moral, to the Selby street people? If not, do you think there are other, better ways in which these people may be given a fair, equitable and once-and-for-all solution to this issue—without risking troublesome unknowns into the indefinite future for both them and for the rest of the community?

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IF Hillside is built, or even if Westmount drifts into public, subsidized housing in any form, it could be a fateful precedent. Once started, it would be with us for a long time.

If you, whether you live on the flats or the slopes, near or removed from Hillside, see that you have a stake in this, not only in your future tax bills but in the kind of Westmount to be, then you have a duty to yourself to turn out Tuesday night to

our M.P.

Hon. C. M. Drury

says...



New mineral policy gets teeth

We are many of us familiar with national policies which are launched with great enthusiasm and publicity. But a second and more important step follows right after this—it is the setting up of a mechanism to implement the policy, to the full extent of the intent of the initiators.

The mineral policy objectives were set up as the result of a conference on mineral policy attended by the 10 provincial natural resources ministers and Hon. Donald Macdonald, minister of energy, mines and resources, and Hon. Jean Chretien, minister of Indian and northern affairs. The document will form the basis on which the governments will continue to discuss the development of objectives for future mineral policy.

Most important of all, the ministers agreed that a formal mechanism for consultation and co-operation would be developed among the provincial and federal governments to achieve more effective co-ordination in the development of mineral policy.

Have we a "mineral policy" or are we seeking to develop one?

Such a permanent mechanism is essential, they feel, for the formulation of mineral policies which are national in scope.

Three broad categories

The objectives are divided into three broad categories: quality of life, economic growth and development, and sovereignty and unity. The involved governments will choose from a wide variety of strategies, programs, methods and techniques to achieve their objectives.

Some of the objectives listed in the document could seem to be in conflict with others, but by setting down all of the objectives, the results of a policy decision to meet one objective on the attainment of another objective will be seen by having these guideposts. Governments will be able to plan accordingly, weighing and balancing the factors in policy-making as they see solutions to problems.

Mineral policy problems are not the responsibility of one single government; they involve all levels. The document does not delineate what each government will do or the role of industry in meeting these objectives. It does, however, set down for the first time a comprehensive approach for the development of mineral policy and suggest some illustrative methods of meeting the objectives.

Gaps in awareness

The management process needed to accomplish mineral policy objectives would be ineffective without a basis for intelligent consideration of issues. Gaps in awareness of problems among various responsibility centres must be minimized to ensure that decisions are soundly based. The communication of concepts and practices requires effective organization to reflect the constellation of activities that affect the mineral sector. Planning, innovation and co-ordination of mineral sector activities are dynamic processes.

listen, perhaps let your views be known and, above all, vote on the motion as you have been invited to do.

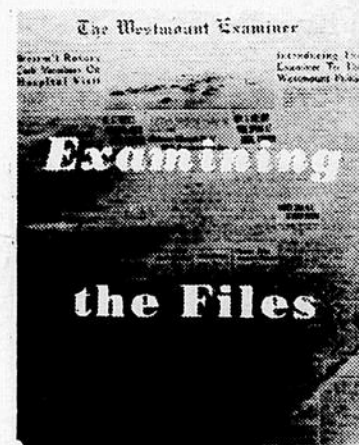
You Say

Federated Appeal sends a thank-you

Sir: Now that the Federated Appeal campaign is over we would like to thank
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The need to carry out these activities under conditions of uncertainty and risk will require stronger consultative linkage to aid the respective governmental and corporate decision-making systems in the future.

Donald Macdonald's integration of our potentials is a much called-for move, but the great part of his conference last month was to establish a permanent mechanism to work out our potentials, with all the people concerned. Thus, the policies put forward at the conference may have a lasting beneficial effect on us for a long time to come.



Thirty-five Years Ago
May 27, 1938

"An epidemic of begging on the street, or to use a more classic phrase, 'panhandling,' has broken out in the districts of Notre Dame de Grace and Westmount, and from all appearances the situation is becoming serious. While we have no direct evidence of the offense in other suburban areas, we have reason to believe that such is the case elsewhere in outlying districts."

Twenty-five Years Ago
May 28, 1948

"Alterations to Westmount's 1914-1918 war memorial undertaken last fall to honor those residents of the community who lost their lives in the recent war, are now completed. The official dedication of the memorial will be celebrated at a ceremony to take place in the late summer or early fall. In bringing the memorial up to date, the base was enlarged, the inscription changed and two tablets bearing the names of those who fell were added."

Fifteen Years Ago
May 23, 1958

"Two bright young Westmounters are busy preparing for the Montreal Kinsmen Club all-Canadian coaster classic, to be held Saturday, June 21, on Desjardins street between Sherbrooke and Boyce streets. Don Vollett, 140A Selby street, and Jim Roguski, 193 Selby street, are the two Stirling Moss's of tomorrow who will compete against boys from Montreal East, Lachine and Dorval."

Five Years Ago
May 23, 1968

"In his traditional address to the annual meeting of the Westmount Municipal Association, Mayor Michael L. Tucker explained why the city become involved in the relocation of displaced Selby street residents. Mayor Tucker said Westmount felt it had a 'moral responsibility to look after the housing needs of its citizens who were displaced, and we did all in our power to assist them,' even though the expropriation of the land was a provincial matter."

You Say . . .

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you very much for the extensive publicity that you gave the Westmount residential and special names canvass.

The coverage given by a widely read local newspaper is important to the success of a residential campaign. Your co-operation and that of your reporter Andy Dodge has helped us to get very close to our objective.

We would also like through The Examiner to thank the hundreds of volunteers who gave their time and energies.

We tried to reach everyone, but a shortage of door-to-door canvassers made this difficult. We hope that those whose doorbells were not rung will send their contributions to 493 Sherbrooke street West, Montreal 111.

Thank you, again.

Alphonsine Howlette

476 Mountain avenue,

Hope Kent

24 Edgehill road,

Audrey Pare

3004 Breslay road,

Judith Mappin

598 Argyle avenue,
WESTMOUNT 217.

Three cheers for local paper

Sir: Three cheers for our local paper, which I would not be without for anything, and look forward to it every Friday in my mail box.

Born and brought up here, 76 years ago, it covers all the happenings around us, and is adequate as well as not being a waste of paper and pollution like most of the others. Good luck.

(Mrs. Y.) Alexa M. Scully

400 Lansdowne avenue,
WESTMOUNT 217.

(Editor's note: Thanks Mrs. Scully. Enlarge on that letter to at least 250 words and you will have a good entry for the Hometown Paper essay contest, be a candidate for \$400 and gold medal. See last week's front-page announcement.)

Tupper lot idea both good and bad

Sir: In last week's edition of The Examiner there was good news and bad news.

The good news? The editor decries plans to construct high rise buildings on now vacant property in Westmount. Hurray. (As an apartment dweller, I'm not entirely happy with his blanket condemnation of apartment dwellers, clearly seen in calling us "the fast majority.") But no matter, he seems to be on the right side.

Then came more good news. Why not use

such property for a park, for more green space, he suggests? Another "Hurray."

Then the bad news. In this day of enlightenment, our good editor suggests we have a couple of layers of underground parking under the park.

Surely the last thing we need in the area of Atwater and St. Catherine is more cars streaming in, parking space available or not. And with the subway lines about to spoke out from the Atwater terminal, all the more reason to ban more cars — not bring in more — to this area.

Mr. Editor, have you reconsidered?

Bill Palmer

Apt. 202, 220 Olivier avenue
WESTMOUNT 215.

Massey plaque locale queried

(A copy of the following letter has been sent to The Examiner:)

His Worship Mayor P. Ouimet,
City of Westmount,
4333 Sherbrooke street west,
Westmount 215, Que.

Your Worship:

I am certain that you recall my enquiry about the Vincent Massey Award plaque during last evening's public discussion period of the council meeting.

I wish to bring to your attention that the award was granted to both the city and its citizens for their co-operative participation in municipal affairs decisions, particularly about Stayner Park, the saving of the homes on Selby, Greene and St. Antoine streets, the change of location of the ramp on Greene avenue, etc.

Keeping in mind the principal intention of the award, I find it most unfortunate that its fate has been withheld so long from the public knowledge and the information not volunteered.

Moreover, the irony of it all is the fact that the decision about its eventual location has been a single sided one. Let us hope good old Vincent Massey does not flip in his grave.

The choice of the location is not the point of contention, but other choice locations are possible such as: Stayner Park or the eventual park on the residual grounds of the highway. It would seem to me befitting the award that its location be reviewed in a more consultative manner, since many other sites may be proposed and a better one agreed upon.

Please, Mr. Mayor, consider this note as issuing from my concern about the propriety of keeping true to the principle of the award.

Most sincerely yours,

F. A. Leclaire,

3209 St. Antoine street,
WESTMOUNT 215,

Extols beauty of Westmount

Sir: I want to write to extol the beauty of Westmount in this delightful spring season.

It is a great joy to walk through the tree-lined avenues. The trees are unbelievably lovely with the birth of new leaves or loaded with blossoms of exquisite colors.

And the flowers! How blessed we are by Almighty God; who can doubt a hereafter in the face of such creation?

I have had the happiness of living in the same house for over 40 years and feel I am greatly privileged to be able to wake up in the mornings, look out of any window and see what looks like a network of green lace. The trees in their rebirth have never looked a more beautiful green.

The rain at night and the delightful sunny days make one grateful and thankful to be alive.

(Mrs.) Dorothy Mary Cook

2 Grenville avenue,
WESTMOUNT 217.

Why was URIAC not mentioned?

Sir: After reading (May 17) that URIAC had ruled:

- (1) to cancel Hillside public housing;
- (2) to accord priority to the rights of taxpayers and homeowners over those of departed tenants.

And that this information is not in WMA's information release preceding the general meeting, I have an uneasy feeling.

I think an explanation from WMA is due.

I shall vote against public housing, an out-dated concept. Other and better ways have been found to help the poor, and I have seen the wreckage of public housing in London and New York—"Those awful Council Houses!" and, in New York, broken elevators, battered foyers, etc.

I live far from Hillside, but feel an injustice is being done to the homeowners near it.

Thank you for airing the problem.

Please withhold my name and address.

WESTMOUNT 217.

(Editor's note: We prefer names of correspondents to appear under letters. However, they will be withheld on request, as in this instance, for good cause; however, the author's identity must be known to the editor. Another good letter, on the death penalty, received this week is not printed because no signature or name has been provided.)

WW3CCC makes final appeal

Sir: May we address the following remarks to our fellow Westmount citizens-at-large?

As you receive this issue, the Westmount we have long know may well be going forever, beyond a countdown from this morning of about 4 days, 14 hours, and possible 30 minutes!

But the villains in the piece will be, in fact, neither political-nationalism nor the M.U.C. itself (though they'll be the likely beneficiaries). No, indeed, good Westmounters, the villains par excellence will be none other than yourselves.

For, at probably round 10:30 pm, Tuesday, 29th, at staid old Victoria Hall, a general vote will be taken, either "Yes" for Westmount public housing (and you have better believe it will be ever-increasing and in perpetuity), or a resounding "no" against, to keep our city free and MUC from a solid base in this community.

An obsolescent, bankrupt concept, a rotten site, unknown costs to Westmount, (which even administrators admit may be just the tip of the iceberg) a cram-to-overcrowding of an old existing neighborhood, destruction of the home-values for hundreds of owners, are just a few of the glaring negatives in this plan. And, as is usually the case with ghetto, block-style project public housing, there are no pluses!

Responsibility acquitted

A former mayor who is supposed to have

made lavish promises, considered the municipality had acquitted their responsibility when they set up a relocation office and found dwellings seven years ago for evictees, and when their relocation expenses were paid.

Also, Westmount, by starting now with 106 (or 64) dwellings, can well be opening the floodgate to a possible 239 (the number on Selby street) and perhaps another 239 for the one or two-year occupancy replacements in the expropriated houses, all of whom would be equally entitled to accommodation by our city! This, of course, might well eminently suit at least one architectural councillor, who we are told believes in public housing for all, and who said on the subject in an August 71 Examiner. "This is just a beginning."

He can say that again!

Any of several alternate feasible solutions would provide Selbyites more anonymity and comfort, and the solution then subsequently fades with the problem, whereas ghetto public housing, once in our midst, would become a protege of MUC. It would be with us always, and on an ever-increasing scale.

Promulgated first eight years ago by a pressure group, on an unsuspecting council (aided perhaps by one or two fencesitters among the latter) public housing for Westmount has run the gamut from ethereal pipe-dream to provincially approved and urgently—encouraged civic fact, (MUC Trojan Horse) as of early this month.

Dozens of contrary meetings have been held, many petitions signed by hundreds of citizen-taxpayers, thousands of words written and spoken by scores of persons contrary-minded, yet at this late hour the power is now, fellow-citizens, in your hands alone. But only till around 10:30 pm, May 29. Then, good old Westmount, perhaps silently and imperceptibly at first, would become a socialist satellite of MUC.

If you don't want this, fellow-Westmounter, then let the silent majority speak. If you were a Member of WMA, '72-'73, come out and vote by ballot. If you were not, then hasten to join by contacting the secretary, Mrs. Jean Jamieson, 39 Bruce avenue, Westmount, mailing in your fee today or Saturday (25th, 26th). Her phone number is 937-7984. You must be registered Monday, so you can vote Tuesday. (New rules.) If you are inveterate non-joiners, but concerned about the state of affairs, come anyway and lend your moral support to your city in what is truly it's hour of need!

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Fire caused by hot ash

A woman left her apartment at 2 Westmount Square at about 1:30 pm last Tuesday; when she returned 20 minutes later she found a dining-room chair and a tablecloth on fire. She extinguished the flames, then called the Westmount Fire Brigade to check for further spread.

Fire officers suspect the fire may have begun when a live cigaret ash fell on the upholstered seat of the chair, prior to her leaving the apartment.

KEEPING TRACK OF COUNCIL: A CBC news crew was on hand for Tuesday's city council meeting, preparing a month-long feature on Westmount for its evening newscasts beginning next week. Mayor Paul Ouimet and aldermen face the cameras for this scene.

New lights

City Council approved Tuesday night the expense of \$8,900 from the recently-approved major loan for capital equipment to purchase and install a new traffic signal at the intersection of Redfern avenue and Sherbrooke street. Ald. William Wood noted the dangers of the intersection for many students, particularly from the nearby Selwyn House School.

12th-floor OK comes belated for RCMP'S HQ

A building permit issued to the RCMP for a 12th storey on their new building at 4225 Dorchester boulevard, costing an estimated \$215,000, is actually a false alarm, city hall said yesterday.

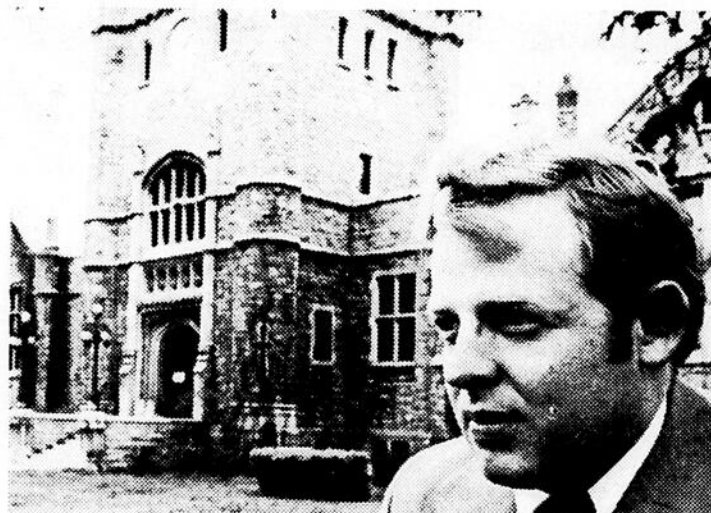
The permit gives final approval by the city for revised plans drawn up last year, changing the structure from a 11-storey to a 12-storey building. Since the contractors had to redraw plans indicating specific structural details for the roof of the building, issuance of the permit was late in coming.

The 12th storey is already built, however, and due to open in the fall. The permit, issued belatedly, will give the city a record for future reference.

Took bikes

Two 14-year-old youths were arrested Friday of last week behind 48 Academy road with bicycles they had stolen three days previously in Westmount. The youths, who were from Montreal and St. Laurent, had stolen the bikes from behind 360 Clarke avenue and 4400 St. Catherine street. They were turned over to their parents.

Last year more than 8,000 families learned how a small budget can be balanced, how to eat properly on very little and the essentials of home nursing, through services provided by funds from the Federated Appeal campaign. The objective this year is \$9,200,000 and the campaign continues until April 30.



"...this is Peter Cooke in Westmount for CBMT"

CBMT newsman Peter Cooke is on assignment in Westmount. From Monday, and through June, he will be reporting regularly to CBMT News, seen every weekday at 6.30 p.m. and 11.30 p.m., on life in this municipality.

Peter Cooke's on-the-spot reports and interviews will provide an absorbing insight into the kind of place Westmount is and what the people who live there think of their community.

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Truck, car, lamp tangle at turn on Sherbrooke

An oil truck collided with a left-turning car on Sherbrooke street at Lansdowne avenue last Thursday, sending one shaken-up woman to the hospital and causing considerable damage to both vehicles.

Miss Terry Sefton, 20, of Montreal was driving her 1965 Nova west on Sherbrooke and turned to go south on Lansdowne when she was struck by a 1967 GMC oil truck driven by Claude

Belanger, 43, of Montreal.

The truck sent the small auto into a lamp standard at the side of the road, causing it to become irreparably damaged. The truck itself suffered about \$500 harm in the mishap.

Miss Sefton was taken to the Queen Elizabeth Hospital by a Westmount Police patrol car, treated for bruises and later released.

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NDP FEDERAL NOMINATION MEETING

DATE: May 30 TIME: 8:00

PLACE: Westmount YMCA

PUBLIC WELCOME-REFRESHMENTS



Hon. Donald Macdonald

Hon. Donald Macdonald and Hon. C.M. Drury
will be in the constituency on

Wednesday, May 30
8 pm

Victoria Hall

Canadian Nationalism in Our Energy Resources and the International Energy Situation, with reference to Mr. Macdonald's trip to China

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11:00 A.M. Mattins: Sermon -
The Rev'd F.H.K. Greer
4:00 P.M. CHORAL EVENSONG

Wednesday

10:00 A.M. Holy Communion

Thursday

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11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
Holy Communion

Coffee Hour

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Westmount Boulevard and
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Rev. R. Douglas Smith, B.A., B.D.
Rev. John T.P. Nichols, M.A., B.D.

10:45 A.M.

Music before Service

Carol Millar, Soprano

11:00 A.M.

Morning Worship

Sermon:

Interview with Dr. and Mrs. R.
Hilliard. The Hilliards leave for
Kenya where Dr. Hilliard will be
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SABBATH SERVICES

Sabbath Eve, 6:45 p.m. in the Chapel
Sabbath Morning, 8:45 a.m. in the
Main Synagogue.
Sabbath Twilight, 8:25 p.m. in the
Chapel.

DAILY SERVICES

Sunday, May 27, 8:45 a.m., 8:35 p.m.
Monday - Thursday, 7:30 a.m.
Friday, 7:15 a.m.
Monday - Thursday, 8:35 a.m.

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SABBATH EVE SERVICE

Friday Evening, May 25th, at 8:15
p.m. REV. ROLAND H. ST.
PIERRE, Mayor of the City of
Plattsburgh, N.Y., will speak on
"Spiritual Fatigue."
An Oneg Shabbat and Kiddush
Reception follows the worship in the
Community House, under the
auspices of the Temple Sisterhood.
Saturday, May 26th, at 11:30 a.m. -
Junior Congregation Service.
Daily Services in the Chapel
Monday through Thursday af-
ternoons at 5:45 p.m.

TEMPLE RELIGIOUS SCHOOLS

Saturday, May 26th, at 9:30 a.m.
regular classes for High School,
Junior School and Confirmation
class. Daily Hebrew School
Monday thru Thursday afternoons
commencing at 4:00 p.m.

SCHOOL FOR ADULTS

Saturday, May 26th, at 10:00 a.m.
Mrs. Joy Meyer continues with the
series on "The Institute of Jewish
Family Life." Breakfast precedes
the class at 9:45 a.m.

St. Andrew's Choir to sing dedicates tapestries

The dedication of two
memorial tapestries will form
part of the 11 am service at St.
Andrew's United Church this
Sunday.

Presented by members of the
families of the late Robert
Dunlop and the late Thomas
Rattray and his wife, these new
tapestries with a third one
dedicated earlier depict events in
the life of the apostle Andrew. All
three were designed and created
by Hedy Lubbers, well-known
Montreal artist, who will be
present for the dedication.

The sermon by Rev. E. A.
Kirk, will deal with the
message of the apostle's life for
Christians today.

Organizers of last week's
Festival of Flowers estimate that
more than 1,500 persons attended
the event. Arranged jointly by
members of the St. Andrew's
Guild and the Diggers and
Weeders Club, the festival in-
volved the transformation of
much of the church building into
a garden of 150 floral displays.

Prizes were awarded to the
arrangements judged most ef-
fective in each of seven classes.
Organ recitals were given on
Wednesday and Thursday by
organist Gordon White, and
members of the church women's
groups staffed a well-patronized
tea room. Of special interest was
the special flower display un-
dertaken by children of the St.
Andrew's Nursery School.

Plans have been announced for
two special social gatherings for
senior citizens in coming weeks,
and for a congregational picnic in
mid-June.

Choir to sing at Evensong

Choral Evensong will be sung
by the boys and men of the choir -
of St. Matthias' Church, under
the direction of Stephen A. Crisp,
organist and choirmaster, at 4
pm Sunday. Music will be Pur-
cell, Gibbons and Mozart.

Jewish law on women under study

The possibility of greater
participation in synagogue ritual
and changes in their civil status
under Jewish law will be raised
at a conference on the status of
Jewish women in the con-
servative movement being held
Sunday, at Congregation Shaar
Hashomayim.

The possible changes to be
discussed included the right of
Jewish women to act as rabbis or
cantors, to be called to the
Reading of the Law, to worship
with their families, to offer
memorial prayers before the
congregation for deceased
parents, to institute Jewish
divorce proceedings, and other
related matters.

The conference will feature the
annual meeting of the Eastern
Canada Region of the United
Synagogue. Morning sessions will
start at 10 am with election of
officers during lunch. The af-
ternoon session will be devoted to
a discussion on abortion and birth
control in Jewish Law led by
Rabbi Herbert Mandl, assistant
rabbi of Congregation Shaar
Hashomayim.

Delegates from various Con-
servative congregations in
Eastern Canada as well as
Burlington, Vt., are expected to
attend.

Plattsburgh mayor speaks

Sabbath Eve service at Temple
Emanu-El will be at 8:15
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Pierre, mayor of the City of
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for Adults meets continuing with
the series on "The Institute of
Jewish Family Life." Breakfast
precedes the class at 9:30 am.

The Temple Brotherhood holds
its closing breakfast meeting and
election of officers and board
members Saturday at 9:45 am.
The guest speaker will be Ber-
nard M. Bloomfield, national
president, Canadian Association
for Labour Israel.

Kenya team at Dominion

The sermon next Sunday at
Dominion-Douglas United
Church will be an interview with
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hilliard.
The Hilliards with their two
children leave in June for
Nairobi, Kenya, where Dr.
Hilliard will be with a McGill
teaching team.

Mrs. Hilliard is a nurse and
with her husband served a term
in Kenya with the Anglican
Church.

Dr. Hilliard was born in China
and recently his father revisited
China with a contingent of
Canadian doctors.

Wild-flower book launched at Library

A collection of wild-flower
drawings will be on display until
Monday in the Westmount Public
Library in connection with a
newly-published book by Mrs.
Katherine Mackenzie, 27 Church
hill, called, "Wildflowers of
Eastern Canada." Mrs.
Mackenzie, who made the
drawings herself, was honored at
a reception at the Westmount
Public Library last evening,
which doubled as a "farewell"
party for her. She will be moving
soon to an old farmhouse in
Magog.

Mrs. Mackenzie has published
three books on wild flowers; the
French version of her "Wild-
flowers in Eastern Canada" was
launched yesterday as well. An
American version also has been
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Traffic study results come shortly: Dawe

The City of Westmount soon may reveal the results of a major traffic study it has been making over the past few years, it was revealed Tuesday night.

City Manager Norman Dawe, speaking in response to a citizen's question following the mid-month city council meeting, said the traffic committee now is working with De Leuw-Cather & Associates, professional planners, concerning their own draft plan and the report of the

Somerville Area Residents Association. The plans have not yet been made public.

In response to related question Mr. Dawe said the city is "not necessarily in agreement" with the Montreal Urban Community about what streets should be considered "through streets." He indicated the MUC considers Victoria and Grosvenor avenues as through streets "at the north end," and pointed to Sherbrooke street as an obvious east-west through street. He did not mention de Maisonneuve boulevard during the discussion.

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EAGER BRAVERS: Some of the Westmount Beavers are seen here grouped together at a recent father and son supper at St. Andrew's United Church. Sponsored only at St. Andrew's to date in this district, the Beaver program caught on quickly after being launched in early March. Since then two Colonies of youngsters, with a total of nearly 60, have been meeting weekly at the church under the directions of 10 leaders.

Condominiums slated in by-law

Three different zoning by-law amendments came up for consideration by city council on May 7 for three completely different reasons: one was to establish condominiums in the city, another to change building regulations in a specific area, and a third to allow for establishment of a pre-school program in a church.

The first of the amendments proposed by Planning and Redevelopment Commissioner Charles Aspler, was given first reading at Monday's statutory meeting, and marked council's approval of the idea of condominiums wherever apartment buildings are now allowed in the city. The question of occupant-owned apartments will now be brought to a public meeting June 7 at City Hall.

Only elector-proprietors of the districts affected will be able to register opinions at that meeting. These districts include resident owners of buildings situated on both sides of Sherbrooke street except those on the south side of the street between Lansdowne and Melville avenues and Kit-

chener and Clarke avenues, as well as those on the north side between Kensington and Mount Pleasant streets.

Also included in the districts affected are people on both sides of Victoria and Greene avenues, between Sherbrooke street and de Maisonneuve boulevard; the entire area in Westmount between de Maisonneuve boulevard and St. Catherine street; and the area between St. Catherine street and the CPR tracks west of Lansdowne avenue.

Already planned

Ultimate approval of the by-law amendment would allow establishment of condominiums in the entire area mentioned. Already one is being planned in an existing apartment house at 399 Clarke avenue at Sherbrooke street, a proposal which caused the present amendments to be brought up. Each apartment unit, according to the plan, would have an individual lot number within a cadastral unit.

A second by-law amendment, which already has been through a

public meeting, was passed by City Council allowing for construction of adjoining buildings on property facing Sherbrooke street between Greene (and Mount Pleasant) and Wood avenues. This came about by a request from Westmount Realities Company to build in its present parking lot on Sherbrooke street east of Greene.

City Clerk Ronald Seaman reported that "no elector-proprietors had demanded a poll" at the public meeting held April 16. One person turned out for the meeting.

A pre-school program will be permitted at Melville Presbyterian Church as a result of final approval to a third by-law amendment to change zoning regulations. Second reading was given to the amendment Monday night after a public meeting last Wednesday failed to draw a single person.

Park-bench purse-snatch

A youth came up behind a woman sitting on a park bench at Prospect and Clondeboye avenues Sunday, grabbed her purse and ran off.

The woman, helpless, watched the youth join two other boys, who jumped a high-wire fence and ran across the CPR. The purse contained \$12 cash and personal papers.

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MacSween 'Canadian' president

Lawyer Donald J. A. MacSween, 60 Chesterfield avenue, last week was elected president The Canadian Club of Montreal at the annual meeting at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

Brian O.N. Gallery, 57 Forde avenue, was elected one of the two vice-presidents. Only other Westmounter on the slate is Mrs. Jeannine Tinari, 4998 de Maisonneuve boulevard west, who continues as the club's secretary-treasurer.

The other vice-president is Fred P. Hudon, a near-Westmounter at 4155 Blueridge crescent, and succeeding Mr. MacSween as literary correspondent—author of the club's informative weekly notices on up-coming speakers during the year—is another almost-Westmounter, Reford MacDougall, 4670 Roslyn avenue.

Speaker at the 46th annual meeting was "Mr. Canada,"



Donald MacSween

John Fisher, (Order of Canada) Mr. MacSween noted that the club's first meeting was held Oct.

30, 1905, in St. Lawrence Hall, when 110 men present heard Jerome K. Jerome, English author and humorist. Over the years there have been many famed persons on The Canadian Club rostrum, including Sir Winston Churchill, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and Rudyard Kipling.

The next season's speakers' list will be announced in September. The first fall meeting is Sept. 24.

Wood reports on MUC meets

Ald. William T. Wood reported Tuesday night on three meetings he attended last week in place of the then-travelling Mayor Paul Ouimet, who since has returned from China to take his place in the chair at this week's mid-month city council meeting.

Ald. Wood attended a meeting of Montreal suburban mayors last Monday, at which 65 amendments to the Montreal Urban Community act were discussed, "item-by-item." He then went last Wednesday to the MUC council meeting at which the amendments were proposed. Some, he reported, were "accepted for further study." Others were defeated.

Last Tuesday, Ald. Wood attended an "information" meeting of the MUC executive committee to discuss a proposed filtration plant for Montreal island.

The information, Ald. Wood said, was "taken under advisement, but no decisions were made."

Two staff men again delaying retirements

Westmount's chief public health inspector, A. G. Macnab, had his retirement delayed for a fifth consecutive one-year term Tuesday night by city council.

Mr. Macnab reached the age of 65 on Oct. 4, 1969, but City Council has postponed his retirement each year since then, now until October 1974.

Mr. Macnab originally came on the city payroll on March 13, 1939, some 34 years ago.

Purchasing Agent J. R. Smithers also had his retirement delayed, for a third one-year period beyond his scheduled retirement date of Dec. 16, 1971. Mr. Smithers has been with the city since Feb. 8, 1928.

Massey Award plaque site is questioned

The famed Vincent Massey Award citation plaque, recognizing the citizens and council of Westmount for their work together in the southeast sector of the city two years ago, will be placed on display in a small park at the intersection of Dorchester boulevard and St. Catherine street once the RCMP building nearby is completed.

This news came from City Manager Norman Dawe during the question period following Tuesday night's city council meeting. He was answering a query from Fred Leclaire, (see "You Say") a long-time activist resident of the area.

Mr. Dawe said he felt the site would be "appropriate" for the award, given to Westmount in December 1971, which has not been publicly displayed for the past year and a half. The award

gives recognition to the citizens and council for their work together concerning, among other things, construction of the new RCMP building.

Mr. Leclaire said he felt the citizens concerned should have been consulted on the site.

Birks retires

John E. Birks, 60 St. Sulpice road and former Westmount alderman, stepped down after three years as president of the Douglas Hospital at its annual meeting yesterday. He was succeeded by Robert Douglas, vice-president, a grandson of the 1880 founder, James Douglas.

Deck the haul

Theft of a tape deck and cassette from a car on Hillside avenue during the evening of May 2 was reported to Westmount Police early last Saturday. The owner of the victimized car, reporting the theft for insurance purposes, said he could not remember having seen any signs of forced entry to the vehicle.

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Sept. Fair turns bazaar at 4424 Inc.

Directors of 4424 Inc. proposed last night that the club hold its own "bazaar" in the youth centre at 4424 St. Catherine street, rather than using the September

Fair, now a three-year Westmount tradition, as its fall fund-raising effort. Uly Van Der Walde, 657 Roslyn avenue, told the directors he had

had little response from interested parties to organize the September Fair, and said he felt it might be better to have the parents come into the centre to see what it looks like.

Mr. Van Der Walde has been in large part responsible for painting and making repairs to the once-run-down building.

The bazaar will feature sales of items made by the youth and Westmount citizenry, including candles and handicrafts the youth have learned to make at the centre. There will also be a "home cooking room," antique and jewelry, needlework, a gift shop (new gifts) and second-hand records. There might also be a raffle, though details are still to be worked out.

The bazaar is proposed tentatively for the end of October, and Mr. Van Der Walde wants it to be held on a Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during the afternoon and evening.

The idea of moving the fair from the Westmount rink, where it has traditionally been held, into the youth centre will mean 4424 should be able to gain a higher profit off the proceeds, Mr. Van Der Walde felt. "We should expect to make a minimum of \$3,000," he suggested, "though this is clearly not our goal."

Other directors, seeing the need to draw parents and community members into the centre, agreed that the idea might get "at least some of them interested."

Centre Director Mrs. Marjorie Bedoukian, though indicating she had reservations over the amount of youth participation the idea might generate, gave her approval to the idea.

Our Hometown Paper

What do you, a reader of *The Westmount Examiner*, think about what your weekly newspaper means to you, your family, your life in Westmount, your community?

The Canadian Community Newspapers Association, at its annual convention in Calgary in August, in co-operation with Dominion Textiles Limited, is to present \$400 and a gold medal for the best written submission to a CCNA-member newspaper by a reader on the "Our Hometown Paper" theme.

Staff members and regular contributors are specifically excluded from this contest; this is for the reader who best describes in his or her own words just what the weekly newspapers means to him or her.

Polished literary expression is not sought. The judges will be interested in simple, clear, frank exposition that indicates an awareness by the reader of the role of the weekly in the community. The written opinion should be at least 250 words but not exceed 700 and be a clear indication of an awareness by the reader of the role of the weekly in the community.

The judges will not look for excessively high praise for the local newspaper; they will study the judgment and understanding by readers of the function of the weekly, of any size, large or small.

Judging will be by an independent source and all decisions by the judges final. Entries must be post-marked before midnight Sunday, May 27, or delivered to *The Examiner* office before 5 pm Monday, May 28.

Sit down now and put your views on paper. Best entry to *The Examiner* wins \$25, and you could win the \$400 and a gold medal.

Transformer is approved

A new distribution transformer will be purchased by Westmount for installation near Summit Circle, city council agreed Tuesday night. The \$2,300 piece of equipment will replace a present transformer, which city officials consider badly overloaded during peak power-demand periods.

"The revenue spent on the new transformer," Power and Communications Commissioner D. C. MacCallum told council, "would more than offset the additional cost we would have to spend on repairs." The money will be taken from existing approved capital expense borrowing.

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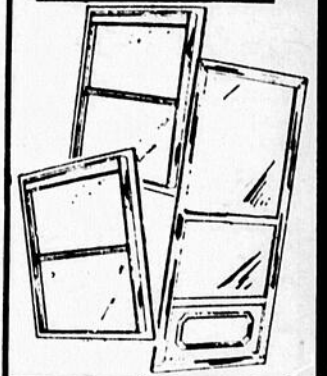
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Jeannine Beaubien jr.

No conflicts for actress with same name as mother

By ANDY DODGE

What do you do when you and your mother have the same name, and enter the same profession?

Obviously, according to Jeannine Beaubien Duque, 50 Oakland avenue, mother gets to keep her name. So daughter is known to the world as Jeannine Beaubien jr., her slightly-revised maiden name, which is now being used on stage in La Poudriere's present production of "The Man Most Likely To..."

"I'd rather just have a name—and drop the 'jr.'" Jeannine explained, pointing out that the French have no translation for the "junior" title. "After this I will just be Jeannine Duque."

Mrs. Duque, who married a Spanish mining engineer during a two-year respite in her acting career, and now has a 19-month-old daughter to her credit, mixes dramatics with motherhood; despite washing diapers and sewing clothes for Nina, she has performed in three different plays since February at La Poudriere and hopes eventually to act in the cinema.

Her performance in "The Man

Most Likely To..." which runs for another week (May 29-June 2) at the small, decidedly intimate theatre on St. Helen's Island, portrays her as a sexy, aggressive, "with-it" young lady pursuing her boyfriend's father.

Very professional

"It's a tremendous challenge," she said of the part. "It's not my personality at all. I approached this thing from a very, very professional point of view." She is matched on the French side ("Tout est Sous Controle" runs intermittently with "The Man Most Likely To..."; her mother translated the English version into French) by Danielle Ouimet, who comes to the theatre from a successful career in several quite risqué French movies.

Mrs. Duque, who has lived in Westmount with her family most of her life, grew up under the wing of the performing arts. Her father, involved with public relations for Alcan, Ltd., was involved in producing television shows for the company. Her



Jeannine Beaubien, Jr., onstage as Sheila in "The Man Most Likely To..." at La Poudriere.

mother is well-known as the founder of La Poudriere, where she has been artistic director, producer and actress in numerous productions, including "The Man Most Likely To..."

In the beginning, Mrs. Duque said, she was "fighting mother's influence." Despite her propensity for acting, she was interested in languages and art history, so entered McGill in 1964 instead of going to the National Theatre School, suggested by her mother. Already she had taken modern jazz ballet courses with Mme Seda Zare at her school 223a Melville avenue; piano courses with Charles Reiner, 1375 Greene avenue, and painting at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts.

"I did everything but drama," she said, or at least until 1968. La Poudriere decided in that year to try a Spanish play, "La Tercera Palabra," and needed an actress with Mrs. Duque's ability to speak the language. The play was so successful it travelled to San Antonio, Texas, to perform at HemisFair, along with an English play, "A Wife in the Hand."

Took parts in both

Because of casting difficulties, Mrs. Duque (then Miss Beaubien jr.) took parts in both plays. "I decided I enjoyed it."

She enjoyed it so much that, back in Montreal in 1969, she took part in the German version of "A Wife in the Hand" while con-

tinuing to study languages.

Despite second thoughts about her future, Mrs. Duque went on, in 1970, to act in "The Amorous Flea" both in Montreal and Ottawa. During this time, however, and considering her success in four different languages, she decided she wanted to attend the International Language School in Geneva.

To do this, Mrs. Duque had first to live in Spain for three months—a requirement of the school—where she met her future husband, Joaquin ("I never got to Geneva"). He was more than happy to move back to Canada with her, and is now working in metallurgy for Alcan, living with her parents until they become more settled.

Though Mrs. Duque has thrown herself full-time into the theatre now, she feels her husband's career and future, which may transfer him outside Montreal eventually, are more important.

A dichotomy

"You can't call it a conflict," she said of the problem, "but it's certainly a dichotomy."

Will she get a chance to pursue her interests in Arvida? "Yes. At

least with an amateur theatrical group or something. I do it because I like it. Theatre is my form of expression—always alive, always renewed. But I won't sacrifice my family because of it."

Even professionally, Mrs. Duque said, theatre is "a very insecure field. You don't know when you'll get a job. It's just a question of if I'm available and if I can do it. If I can, I'll do it."

On the basis of the performance this reporter saw last Thursday night, let's hope she continues for many more years.

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Dr. D. Silver is panelist

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Art exhibit opens Monday

A painting exhibition of landscapes in watercolors and oils by Ellen Vint and Blanche Cucharme, 334 Grosvenor avenue, opens Monday in the Alcan lobby of Place Ville Marie, to run to June.

Luncheon set at St. Matthias

The Association of Women of St. Matthias' Church is holding a centennial luncheon next Wednesday at 1 pm in the parish hall. Guest speaker will be Mrs. W. Haydon Bryant, chief librarian of the Westmount Public Library.

Coming Events

Nearly New Sale

Jordania Chapter No. 1106, B'nai B'rith Women, will be holding their annual Nearly New Sale at Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke street west, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursday, May 31st, 1973.

House, garden tour

The annual House and Garden Tour of the Montreal Chest Hospital, formerly the Royal Edward Hospital, takes place Tuesday, June 5, from 10 am to 4:30 pm. The tour will include the Montreal area and Ile Bizard. Lunch at a private club will be included. To obtain tickets, please call Mrs. E. Keyhoe at 937-9903 or Mrs. Jean Ethier at 737-6987.

Nearly New Sale

The Revivum Chapter of Pioneer Women is holding its Annual Spring Nearly New Sale of clothing, men's, women's and children's; jewellery, books, shoes, household articles. Everything in excellent condition. Come early for best choice. Tuesday, May 29, 9 am to 2 pm at Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke street west.

Art Auction

An art auction sponsored by Balfour Chapter No. 1260, B'nai B'rith women on Sunday, May 27th, 1973 at 8:30 pm at the YWHA Auditorium, 5500 Westbury avenue, Montreal. There will be a preview at 7:30 pm. Admission is \$1.00 per person. Refreshments will be served. Door prize. There will be a large selection of original oils, water colors, etchings, drawings, limited edition of lithographs and also Israeli art. The artists are Renoir, Lautrec, Sarah Churchill, Chagall, Vardi, Picasso, Vali, Goah, Boulanger.

Closing lunch for Auxiliary

The Women's Auxiliary of the Reddy Memorial Hospital will hold its closing luncheon at 12:45 pm Tuesday, June 12, at Les Ramparts, following a walking tour of Old Montreal.

Jennifer Lamb is initiated

Miss Jennifer Lamb, daughter of Hon. Mr. Justice and Mrs. R. B. Lamb, 10 Braeside place, has been initiated into the Delta Delta Delta Sorority at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y.

More Institute graduates 11

Thomas More Institute for Adult Education, which specializes in studies of current thought and the humanities, holds its annual spring session of a guest lecture presentation plus convocation ceremony May 14 in the Gold and Grey Room of the Ritz Carlton Hotel, at 8:30 pm. Elizabeth Biron, wife of Maurice Biron, long-time Melbourne avenue residents until this year, will receive her BA degree at the convocation. Combining her household and maternal duties, Mrs. Biron has taken her own leisurely time to earn the degree.

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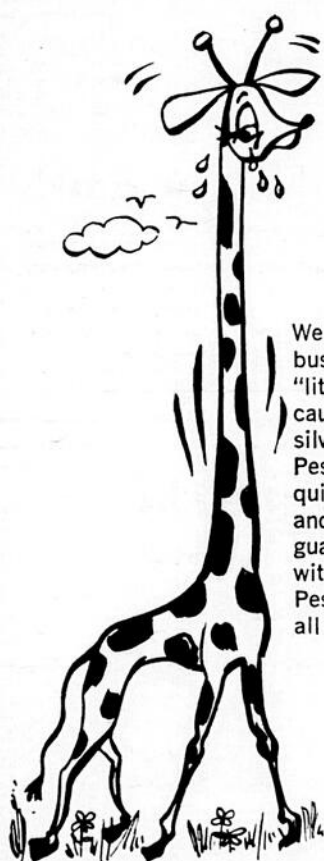
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Weatherman Eric Neal getting ready to retire

Capt. Eric S. Neal, author of The Examiner's popular front-page "Next Week's Weather" feature and veteran aviation weather man, is planning at age 86 to ease up a bit.

He is looking for some keen person with an interest in the atmospheric sciences who would like to take over his 50-year collection of meteorological documentation.

Capt. Neal hastens to tell us that he intends to continue his weekly forecasts for Examiner readers, saying that "according to the doctors I am good for another 20 years."

However, he feels he should begin phasing out some of his other activities. He says he has no one to follow him and would not like to see his 50-year collection of papers thrown away.

Cross indexed

Offered free are some 25 cartons of files, weighing about 20 pounds each. Included is a index by subject and a cross index by

file numbers, approximately 500 letter files and some government reports. There is, he says, a little filing to complete.

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He was a member of the British Air Ministry delegation in the Inter-Allied Aviation Commission in Paris, 1917-1919. In 1919 he was an observer on the Air Regulations Committee for the Versailles Conference.

Capt. Neal still has a driving licence; he had his first one in 1906.

Bike rider crashes Volvo

A bicycle rolled into the side of a car on The Boulevard last Friday, sending its rider to the hospital with shoulder injuries.

Frank Buffam, 30, of Montreal was headed east on The Boulevard when he hit the side of a 1972 Volvo driven by 25-year-old William Bonar of 599 Lansdowne avenue. Mr. Buffam was taken by a passing motorist to the Montreal General Hospital suffering torn muscles in his shoulder.

Vox Ducum's staff pleased with work

Last Thursday the Vox Ducum, Westmount High's yearbook, was distributed to students. A lack of funds and advertising prevented the inclusion of many special effects, but the Vox Ducum staff was still satisfied with the result of their months of work. Some of the photography lacked a bit in quality but this was more than made up in the layout of the annual.

A familiar sight in the past week has been students sitting around in the hall signing each others' books, although the signature usually turns out to be a letter of up to a page in length.

Spectrum again

Another publication which came out last week was the forth and final issue of Spectrum. The issue contained some very witty articles although at the same time also contained examples of poorly written articles, dead news and wasted space.

Also, many students were disgusted after seeing a two-page centrefold spread of a semi-nude, John Henderson. The idea seemed a total waste of space and there were even rumors that some articles had to be put aside in order that the picture might

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Westmount High School NEWS



By MARK ELLWOOD

newspaper when there are only nine contributors from the school.

Jeff Mappin's aim

I talked last week with Jeff Mappin, who is running in the upcoming Protestant School Board elections. Jeff is concerned with apathy and boredom in school today (who isn't?) and would like to see the system incorporate some change. For instance, he would like to see "more interesting interest courses," more field trips, and less importance put on attending classes.

Rather than have attendance compulsory, Jeff would like to see advanced students who could stay at home and work ahead on their own and come to school only once every couple of weeks to pick up new assignments or to attend field trips. Jeff has hopes of getting a student voice in school affairs so that the board can hear grievances from a different point of view.

Metro route

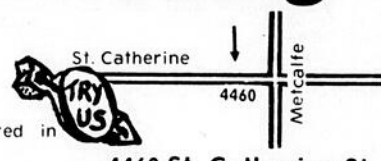
The May issue of Promenade, house organ of the MUC Transportation Commission, has a new detailed map of the westward extensions of the Metro which shows the Bonaventure line looping north from St. Henry in direct line with Westmount's Blenheim place, then veering west under the CPR tracks to the proposed Metro station in the vicinity of CP's Westmount Station.

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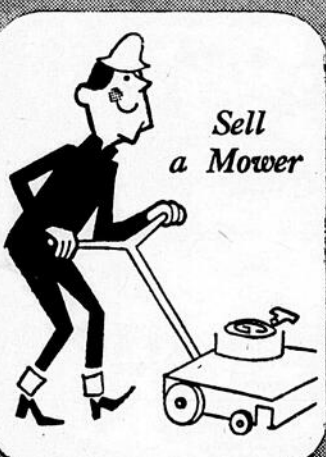
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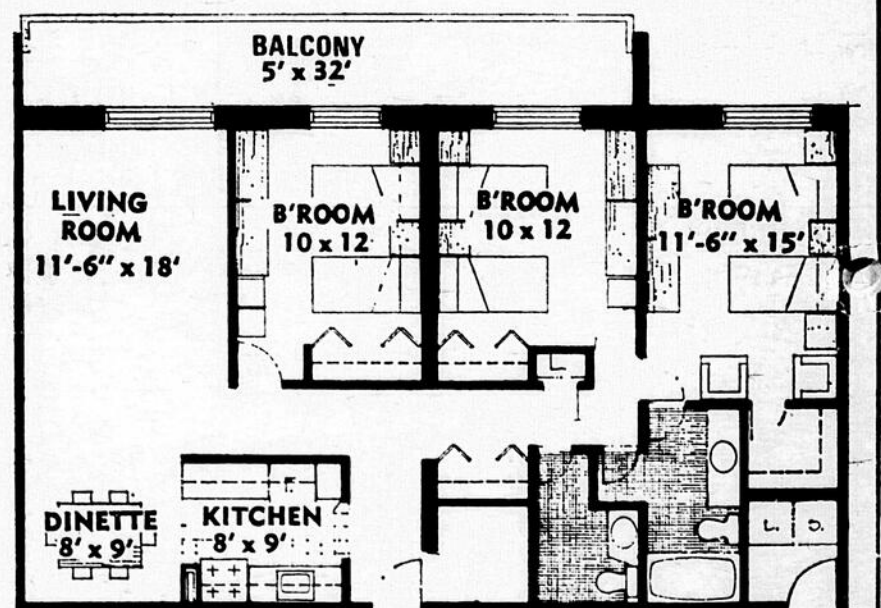
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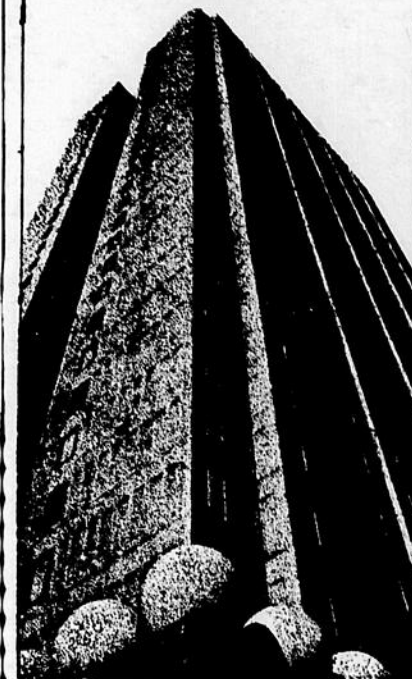
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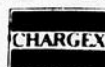
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Westmount rugger seven Quebec champs

Last October the final of the Westmount Sevens saw the host club defeating Ottawa Beavers in a thrilling final which was won in overtime. Who would have thought that these two Clubs would meet seven months later last Saturday, in another final—this time the Quebec Rugby Union Tournament.

Ottawa Beavers had the same

team but Westmount had four new faces; such is the present depth in the club that the absence of Paul Howe in the army, Peter Howlett away on business, Conrad Wilson suffering a leg injury and Rodney Nichols various injuries following a hit and run accident, made no difference.

The play was at the Montreal Irish grounds at Ste. Julie.

To reach the final Westmount had to face four other clubs. Firstly they defeated the Toronto Welsh 24-0; then a hard game followed against Toronto Irish 1st which Westmount finally won 16-0. The Toronto Scottish fell next 8-0. So the semi-finals were reached with Westmount having run up the impressive record of scoring 48 points and giving none away. In the wet conditions this was remarkable.

In the semi-final Westmount had to play the tournament winners of the last two years—Wanderers. This was no game for the weak—Peters scored very early and Westmount attacked furiously but to no avail and at the end of the game the scores were tied as Wanderers had scored on a breakaway. Sudden death overtime was played and now it was all Westmount; they tried everything but could not score until pressure told, when Hector went over to put Westmount into the final. Meanwhile Beavers had reached the final with impressive wins against Newfoundland, T.M.R. and Welsh.

To win, Westmount had to tackle and force the play; Beavers had the class and the fastest man but Westmount had more speed over the team. Class told first when Alder cut through to score a clever try 6-0 to Beavers. Just before half time, Peters scored a penalty 6-3. The second half opened with Westmount controlling the mid-field area; this eventually was rewarded when Fischer and Peters fed Peacock who ran 30

yards to score; Peters converted and Westmount now led 9-6.

Beavers were down but not out—a bad penalty by Westmount saw the Beavers score a thrilling try when Stanton outpaced everyone in an 80-yard dash; Beavers 12-9. The game was virtually over but Westmount came back to score the winning try which was so great that it deserved to win the tournament; all seven players combined to send Mardinger away, but with Stanton to beat he had to time his pass to the second. This he did and Garland scored for Westmount; the convert was a formality, the whistle sounded and Westmount were the champions of Quebec.

When all the shouting was over one realised that here was a team of Canadians outplaying more experienced players. The main reason was refusal to accept

defeat, determination and pride. The Westmount acting captain, Jay Garland, deserves all congratulations in taking over from Nichols at so short notice; the latter received a great tonic to get him set on the road to recovery. No one player deserves to be singled out—this was a team effort, a team of John Henderson, the find of the young season, Jay Garland, John Peters, Karl Fischer, Gary Peacock, Danny Mardinger and Ian Hector.

Ian Hector chose

A great Westmount weekend was concluded when the Canada selectors announced the Eastern Canada team to play Wales on June 2 at University of Montreal. Ian Hector of Westmount was chosen to play, which is a truly remarkable feat in only his second season of senior rugby.

Awards night Monday

The Westmount recreation department will hold its annual awards night at 6 pm Monday in Victoria Hall. Trophies and crests for touch and tackle football, tennis, hockey and softball are to be presented to both teams and individuals.

Of special note is the first girl's softball team trophy, won by the Violets last year. Eighty girls participated on four teams, though low demand this year resulted in cancellation of formal league play.

Most recreation programs showed a marked increase in participation over the previous year, according to recreation department records. The only decrease was in touch football, which had two percent less participation in 1972 than in 1971.

Learn-to-swim program is revamped at pool

This year there will be many happy youngsters floating, splashing and kicking in the water at the Westmount pool. This will all be part of a different learn-to-swim program.

The emphasis this year will be on the beginner. Any child over 24 months of age will be able to take his mother down to the pool for lessons. When they arrive, he will put on his floating aids and into the water they'll go. While in the water, he will discover what happens when he moves an arm or a leg, or what happens when he moves his head back, and so on.

The mother and child team will be guided in their movements by the lifeguard-instructors who will be continually challenging them to try new things. This is a team effort and, where this program has been used, it has been discovered that a new relationship or awareness has

been developed between the mother and child.

There are several keys to the success of the program; one is challenge. The child is never told to do something; he is always asked. Can he do this or can he do that? The youngster is able to relate to someone on a one-to-one basis. He is not part of a large group where he may be one of 10 or 15—his mother is the only person dealing with him. He does not waste time watching others from the side of the pool. He is always in the water, learning.

This system of movement education has been developed by Charles E. Silvia, swimming coach and professor of physical education at Springfield College. It has been used with outstanding success in many places throughout the United States and Canada. The Westmount pool is next.

Tree cutting by citizens worries URIAC

Arthur Dirkman told members of the Urban Renewal Implementation Advisory Committee last week he expected soon to present a "satisfactory motion" concerning the cutting down of trees on private property in the urban renewal area. He said the issue had become a concern of his recently, since he had seen many large trees being removed.

Mr. Dirkman warned that the removal of trees in the area was a vital concern now that the Trans-Canada Highway was open, since oxygen was of such vital importance to combat the carbon monoxide and sulfur dioxide fumes coming from cars. He said the trees were being cut down by citizens "to get \$10 a month parking rent" off their private property.

Victor Schreiber, another member of the committee, spoke out against the idea.

"I will fight for a tree to my last," he said. "But I will also fight for the right of people to do what they want on their own property." He noted that neighbors of his on Prospect street had asked him to cut down his tree since the branches encroached on their property, but that, again, he felt he had rights to determine the use of his own property.

Mr. Dirkman did not pursue the point further, but promised to present the motion at a later URIAC meeting.

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A JOB WELL DONE: Former Westmount Mayor Peter McIntyre presents Westmount Park School student Miss Jennifer Jonas, 311 Metcalfe avenue, with a \$300 cheque for her treatise on Westmount's civic government, the only entry in this year's Westmount Scholarship Trust Fund Essay Contest.

Points from essay:

Firemen eschew cats; avoid getting scratched

Jennifer Jonas, who Tuesday evening received her cheque for \$300 as first prize in the Westmount Scholarship Trust Fund Essay Contest—as the only entrant—from former Mayor Peter M. McIntyre, showed insight and imagination in the preparation of her essay.

She also came up, in a remarkably accurate and detailed study of the workings of municipal government in Westmount, with an interesting array of odd facts about the city:

"The mayor spends much more time on the job than the aldermen. The last mayor (Mr. McIntyre) spent 120 hours in one week on public affairs." (That's over 17 hours per days, including Sunday.);

Ald. James Thom gets his name rationalized to a chumier "Tom;"

The orange and black public safety vehicles are referred to as "Hallowe'en Wagons"—a term frowned on in official city circles;

"The fire department used to take cats out of trees, but does not anymore because cats jump to the firemen and scratch faces;"

The City of Westmount was the first city on the Island of Montreal to have motorized fire apparatus;

"Grown-up sons want to show their appreciation for the fun

that they had as kids on Westmount playgrounds" by volunteering as coaches;

The parks department maintains 4,000 city-owned trees and always plants at least 100 new trees a year;

Our famous flower clock is run by parts of the motor of an old Ford car;

The library contains about 95,000 books in French and English; the library offers "a generally warm atmosphere;"

Victoria Hall is a Victorian-looking building;

Public works has about 400 employees; "The work of these people is done in a colony of buildings located behind the Pom Bakery. I am sure that most of the residents of Westmount do not even know that they are there;"

The essay describes the public works vehicles as purple (and we always thought that they were maroon). Jennifer goes on to say "the real word for this color is Tuscon Red;"

We were the first city in the world to have a snow-melting plant (built in 1927) and we were one of the first to have our own garbage disposal unit;

After discussing the ways in which the Montreal Urban Community is taking over local municipal services, we are reassuringly told: "Whatever happens, however, I will always be proud to be one of Westmount's residents."

City, province face litigation on yard land

The City of Westmount has asked the provincial roads department for \$784,524.19 in reparations for land it expropriated in the Corporation Yard to build the Trans-Canada Highway, it was learned this week.

Meanwhile, the province has offered Westmount roughly \$75,000 for the property.

The case has been appealed in the courts, city officials note, and they expect action this summer. It is expected that all expropriation appeals regarding the highway will be dealt with by the province at the same time.

Truck man asks better network of metro roads

The quarrels of the suburbs with the Montreal Urban Community are "a mocking of democracy and close to anarchy."

Westmount's attempt to close de Maisonneuve boulevard to through traffic is deplorable.

The road network in the metropolitan area needs much improvement to make movement easier for traffic, specially trucking.

Camille Archambault, frequent spokesman for and executive vice-president of the Trucking Association of Quebec, bravely came yesterday to the heart of Westmount where he made these and other locally unconventional remarks before the Rotary Club luncheon meeting, held for the second consecutive week in the attic of Victoria Hall.

Aspiring doctors were writing examinations on the lower floors.

In his statistic-studded speech, Mr. Archambault claimed that roads build wealth; not the reverse. Truck driving no longer is the resort of the jobless but a professional occupation for "gentlemen of the road" who earn enviable wages.

Frank Kenwood introduced Mr. Archambault. Lorne Rowell thanked him.

An extended report on the Way Ahead day nursery school was presented by Will Penfield, a director of that project.

There were two visiting Rotarians and three birthdays marked.

President Cyril Dendy chaired the session.



Camille Archambault
At Rotary, yesterday

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