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Dawson may take Mother House

By ANDY DODGE

Announcement of the relocation of Dawson College's Selby street campus could be made in a matter of weeks, *The Examiner* learned Monday.

The news comes at a time when the Congregation of Notre Dame has confirmed they are discussing selling the Mother House, at Sherbrooke street and Atwater avenue.

While no one involved in the possible sale of the building or its conversion for use by the CEGEP would answer direct queries about the matter, there appears to be a strong connection between the two.

"We have always been interested in anything that can suit our needs," explained Robert "Squee" Gordon, director-general of Dawson College, "and it's a very nice location."

Hon. Kevin Drummond, Westmount MNA, told *The Examiner* on Monday that announcement of a new site for the Dawson campus was "imminent." Though he knew which sites were under consideration, he was unwilling to reveal them at that time.

Other sources at Dawson have called it a "number one priority" for the much-needed new location, and Mr. Gordon has twice in the past told *The Examiner* that Dawson was interested in remaining in—or at least near—Westmount. He was quoted in this paper last fall as saying Dawson has "the worst CEGEP facilities in the province," specially at Selby street where some 3,300 students are squeezed into made-over factory and some nearby structures.

600 to 800 rooms

The Mother House contains between 600 and 800 rooms, with plenty of green space surrounding it. It occupies the entire block between Atwater and Wood avenues, Sherbrooke street and de Maisonneuve boulevard. The city boundary runs through the building, with two-thirds of the property in Westmount, while the eastern third is in Montreal.

An Atwater Metro entrance actually encroaches the congregation property, and three bus routes stop outside the building, while many others are very close at hand. It is thus easily accessible from any part of the city.

The Sisters are now in the process of determining whether or not proposals submitted by Beaufort Realities, a subsidiary of

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Jawbreaker

An eight-horsepower Snow Shark snowblower was stolen from the garage at Sheinart's store, 3001 St. Antoine street, sometime between 6 pm Saturday and 9 am Monday. Thieves cut the lock off the door to get at the \$485 piece of equipment.



The Congregation of Notre Dame Mother House

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Five WHS grads top 90%



Julia Bourke 94.7 percent Lynn Moore 91.5 percent Heather Black 90.4 percent Claire Rothman 90.3 percent Kell Warshaw 90.2 percent

After long delays caused by marking difficulties and controversies, Westmount High School Principal Al Gamble this week released the names of WHS students who scored an average of over 90 percent in the 1975 Quebec high school leaving examinations. Announcement of the results was made at Thursday's meeting of the WHS school committee. Further stories inside.

Goldbloom to attend tax meeting

The attendance of Dr. Victor Goldbloom, Municipal Affairs Minister, Westmount MNA Hon. Kevin Drummond, and Mayor Donald MacCallum at the WMA's Feb. 24 MUC tax information and protest meeting was confirmed Tuesday evening by Westmount Municipal Association president Sylvia Cruess.

The public meeting was provoked by the recent MUC tax hikes which hit Westmount property owners heavily.

Any tax structure changes must come from Quebec, said Dr. Cruess, so it's appropriate to have people from the provincial government there.

Organizations from other municipalities will be invited to attend and to submit written questions to the speakers. The public as well is encouraged to submit questions in written form at the beginning of the meeting in order to maintain some continuity during the question

period. Microphones will be placed in the audience for oral questions.

Dr. Dale Thomson said Tuesday the meeting could become quite emotional because many people paying high taxes will be there. He says the WMA needs a precise definition of the objectives of the meeting and he hopes that some resolutions will come from the encounter.

The tree had had enough

A well-worn Christmas tree inside an apartment at 4652 Sherbrooke street west seems to have started burning on Sunday morning, causing an odor which brought the Westmount Fire Brigade to the building after calls were received from neighbors. The tree had been extinguished before firemen arrived, and little damage resulted.

Armed hold-up nets \$1000

Armed robbers made off with some \$1,000 cash from the Toronto-Dominion Bank, 5002 Sherbrooke street west at Claremont avenue, Tuesday afternoon at 2:40 pm.

Two men, both about 24 years old, rushed into the bank while three customers were inside. One pulled a gun as the other jumped onto a counter and grabbed cash from a teller's drawer; both escaped even as the tellers and bank manager sounded alarms.

Westmount's dogcatcher, Daniel Tremblay, happened to be outside the bank in his truck when the robbery took place. He immediately radioed police, then chased the robbers south on Claremont avenue but lost them when they cut into a lane behind the bank.

Council Monday

City council will hold its mid-February meeting on Monday at 8 pm, in the city hall council chambers. No agenda had been announced by press time.

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Committee questions teacher tactics

We do not want the schools to run smoothly," Montreal Teachers' Association representative Ken Cooke told a somewhat hostile gathering of Westmount High School Committee and Home and School Association members last Thursday evening.

Increasingly disruptive guerilla tactics will precede any walkout by MTA teachers, he said, adding the teachers don't want a strike because of the possibility of the government becoming the good guys.

Mr. Cooke explained the study session planned for the following day was a result of the government's failure to present any further offers in the protracted contract dispute. He said the government is trying to encourage a strike by delaying negotiations.

"We haven't done an enormous amount and the schools seem to be running quite smoothly," said Mr. Cooke, meaning more disruption is needed.

"We would prefer negotiations," he said, "but they just aren't going on."

Mary Dodge, WHSA chairman, claimed the teachers were losing the sympathy of the parents and asked if the teachers wouldn't gain more support with no disruptions.

Mr. Cooke replied the problem would simply go underground and resurface in the future if disruptions stopped.

At the meeting angry School Committee members passed a resolution deploring the attitude of the teachers in forcing the students' council to meet outside the school.

The resolution was proposed after student council representative Victor Donnay reported that one teacher as part of the teachers' extracurricular boycott had expressed displeasure at the meetings being held in the school and hinted the teachers might retaliate after the boycott. Committee member Richard Salisbury said this sounded like blackmail.

The committee urged Mr. Donnay to investigate the matter further with the teachers.

Mr. Donnay also said many activities of the winter carnival would have to be cancelled because of the teachers' boycott and he said student morale was generally very low.

Gummed up

A youth was arrested for stealing two five-pack packages of gum and a watch strap from Steinberg's supermarket in Alexis Nihon Plaza at 12:40 pm Monday.

VD film studied

Westmount High School committee and Home and School members screened a film concerning venereal disease last Thursday evening and generally agreed it was a useful film to show to the students.

However, Principal Al Gamble said the film was only available for a short time and this was not adequate for a good lead-up to the film or many screenings to small groups of students.

He said he wanted the film to be presented professionally and with trained personnel on hand to answer questions. Otherwise, he said, he would not want to show it.

More meetings scheduled for mayors

The Conference of Montreal Suburban Mayors' structures committee will again step up the frequency of its meetings, Mayor Donald MacCallum reported last Monday, in the hopes of producing a report to the full conference as soon as possible.

At a meeting of the conference held the week previous, it was decided that the committee should move more quickly to iron out technical and policy details still lingering. The committee was established just over a year ago to present a report on the structure of the Montreal Urban Community, with recommendations to pass on to the provincial government.

Mayors also considered the report of their executives' recent meeting with Premier Robert Bourassa, in which he promised to establish a new committee to look into the system of preparing the MUC valuation roll. Mayor MacCallum reported somewhat disdainfully that the premier had made no commitment beyond the establishment of such a committee.

The conference will meet again before the next meeting of the MUC council, expected to be Feb. 18, Mayor MacCallum said.

Marks still available to universities

Final year Westmount High students applying to universities will not be handicapped by the teachers' refusal to supply marks in written form.

In his report to the Westmount High School Committee last Thursday Principal Al Gamble said the guidance counsellors are getting the marks and will be able to supply the appropriate universities with them.

Mr. Gamble also reported that while the teachers were supplying attendance figures orally, the administration was not accepting them. He noted attendance seemed to be down recently.

Principal Gamble added in his report that 10 locker break-ins had occurred since the last committee meeting. He felt this indicated the school was not being ravaged by break-ins. However, he added, he does not condone this behaviour.

Students have been advised to get good locks and not to give the combination or the key to even a close friend.

Many of the locks from these break-ins were still intact, said Mr. Gamble, and he suspected students other than the owners of the lockers knew the combination.

Shorter lunch idea rejected

The school council of Westmount High School has decided against the proposal to shorten the lunch break by fifteen minutes, reports Principal Al Gamble.

The council is a decision-making group made up of Westmount High School teachers and is not merely an advisory council. It is therefore able to exert some control over affairs affecting the teachers.

\$7,654,728.14 paid by city

City accounts in November and December totalled \$7,654,728.14, Ald. Alwyn Lloyd reported to council last Monday. The bulk of this was a \$3,226,000 payment to the Island School Council, representing taxes collected by the city, which was paid out in the first week of November.

Other substantial sums included payments of interest on city debentures issued last year, and a monthly payment to Hydro-Quebec for city power. In all, the city paid out \$5,604,376.39 in accounts payable and \$413,410.60 in payrolls during November, and \$1,303,087.07 in accounts payable and \$333,854.08 in payrolls during December.

Lack of funds hindering enrichment

Lack of funds is preventing the implementation of enrichment activities at Westmount High School, claimed Richard Salisbury, 451 Strathcona avenue, at last Thursday evening's Westmount High School Committee meeting.

The Department of Education's regulation 7 required school principals to recognize their obligation to provide enrichment activities during regular school hours.

According to Mr. Salisbury, the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal is not supplying the funds required for these activities.

Further, Principal Gamble says for many students the school day is not structured to allow them to take the enrichment courses they may want. This is partly because of the system of subject promotion, says Mr. Gamble.

Mr. Salisbury asked Principal Al Gamble to seek money from the school board but Mr. Gamble replied the board will probably say it is up to the school to implement the regulation any way it is able.

However, said Mr. Gamble, the basic money should come from public funds.

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

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- 9:25 am: 4174 St. Catherine, burst water pipe;
- 9:51 am: Alexis Nihon Plaza, sprinkler trouble;
- 10:09 am: 350 Selby, internal fire alarm sounding;
- 10:27 am: 55 Aberdeen, burst water pipe;
- 6:10 pm: opposite 530 Grosvenor, car on fire;
- 7:25 pm: 24 Forden, ambulance transport to Jewish General Hospital;

Feb. 4

- 9:28 am: 4864 St. Catherine, smoke scare;
- 10:22 am: 18 Belvedere, exterior gas leak;
- 11:03 am: 12 Park Place, apt. 1, electrical fixture trouble;
- 11:11 am: 360 Clarke, ambulance transport to MCH;
- 2:35 pm: 4330 Sherbrooke, apt. 6, ambulance transport to QEH;
- 10:31 pm: 225 Olivier defective fire alarm;

Feb. 5

- 12:53 pm: 4861 Sherbrooke, spilled oil;
- 1:31 pm: 350 Selby, fire alarm system trouble;

Feb. 6

- 11:38 am: 1304 Greene, smoke scare;
- 11:47 am: 3145 St. Antoine, gas leaks in dwelling;
- 1:53 pm: 756 Lexington, gas leaks in dwelling;
- 2:47 pm: 10 Rosemount, burst water pipe;
- 6:25 pm: Tupper and Atwater, false alarm;
- 7:40 pm: 77 Bruce, ambulance call;

Feb. 7

- 11:58 pm: opposite 4644 St. Catherine, strange odor;

Feb. 8

- 10:52 am: 4652 Sherbrooke, apt. 3, fire in apartment building (see story);
- 11:35 am: 4162 Dorchester, apt. 8, gas stove trouble and ambulance transport;
- 8:03 pm: 46 Belvedere Place, flood;
- 11:32 pm: 39 Chesterfield, ambulance call;

Feb. 9

- 9:48 am: 451 Clarke, burst water pipe;
- 2:56 pm: 235 Metcalfe, burst water pipe;
- 3:24 pm: 4470 St. Catherine, ambulance call (vehicle not required);
- 6:12 pm: rear of 559 Roslyn, electrical wiring trouble.

Building target date next spring

Demolition of the 4410-12 St. Catherine street apartment building and of the former Westmount Clinic, 4424 St. Catherine street, will probably begin in March, The Examiner has learned. Construction of a new six-storey office building will begin immediately afterwards, with occupancy expected in the spring of 1977.

Purchasers of the property are Robert E. J. Layton and Ben Saskin of T. Pringle and Sons Ltd. and Guy Bouthillier and Ms. Mela Robadey, owners of Bail Construction Company. The four have formed a consortium entitled "Les Immeubles 4410 Ltee" to build the new building.

The building will contain about 45,000 square feet of office space, with commercial premises on the ground floor. T. Pringle and Company, which sold its own building at 245 Victoria avenue last year, will probably move into the new premises.

While details of the building's design are still being worked out, Mr. Saskin reports that it will be a "contemporary" structure, much in keeping with the design of the area. No zoning changes are being asked for.

Seven years for crimes

James Bourgeois has been sentenced to seven years in prison for criminal activity committed in Westmount last spring, including two cases of breaking and entering and indecent assault in March and April. The concurrent sentences are for seven and five years.

Bourgeois, who escaped from prison before committing the offences, was arrested by police in Trois Rivières last summer. He is also wanted on suspicion of strangulation in Toronto, charges which could lead to life imprisonment.



MERRY CHRISTMAS! Says Santa Claus and the Christmas lights trimmed on the porch of 4373 Westmount avenue, even if the wish is a little bit late... or perhaps a little bit early...

Lavoie family claims body

Members of the family of Alain Lavoie, who was found murdered in a city snow dump last Monday morning, have come forward to claim the body of the 19-year-old youth, police reported this week, but investigators have not reported any progress in solving the murder.

Informed sources said this week it is doubtful the crime was another in the rash of gangland slayings, but that drugs or homosexuality were more likely involved. The young man was strangled before being dumped in the city snowbank, which was being cleared out by public works crews to allow for the dumping of more snow.



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

Feb. 3

3237 St. Antoine: For E. Mazier by Westmount Plumbing and Heating, to install a gas space heater, \$16.;

1 Westmount Square: for Lily Simon by Franz Patella Inc., alterations, \$50,000.

Legal left turn urged for Greene

So many cars travelling south on Greene avenue are making an illegal left turn onto the entrance ramp of the Ville Marie expressway that the turn should be made legal, claimed Les Nirenberg at Tuesday evening's Westmount Municipal Association meeting.

At present, to get on the highway legally a driver must go right on Selby, circle two blocks and then come back up Greene.

Mr. Nirenberg said a safe left turn could be made if a few feet of the cement divider were removed.

Fred Leclair, chairman of the traffic and circulation committee doubted a safe turn was possible because a car coming up the hill on Greene is under a lot of power and therefore cannot stop or change direction quickly should a left-turning car block its path.

Mr. Nirenberg claimed people

will make the turn regardless of its legality so it should be made legal and as safe as possible.

This turn was the subject of J. L. Bieler's letter in The Examiner Oct. 23.

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We Say

Heritage Day in Westmount

WE commend to readers the statement of Mayor Donald MacCallum; the contest devised by Mrs. Sally Hooff, president of the Westmount Historical Association, and another in our own series of "Centennial Houses," all on page six, to draw special attention to Heritage Day which is to be marked here on Monday. Consciousness of what previous generations have passed on to us is becoming commendably widespread, even if often prompted in a negative way by unease over overwhelming newness. Balance is the thing.

Many are turned off by strident campaigning which seems to be against all change, what we have previously described here as the "save-it syndrome" which would save everything. We are urged to save many things only because they are old, regardless of their real or even sentimental value and regardless of what often would be truly better.

We can respond, however, to the more reasoned approach of Heritage Canada, Canadian Heritage of Quebec and the Westmount Historical Association. They would sort out what is valuable to our real sentiment of continuity from what is merely old and urge us all to help, if only with our interest.

Westmounters are capable of that.

New ambulance proves its worth

WHAT a wonderful idea was Westmount's centennial ambulance! Since going into service in late November it has proved its worth over and over again.

Readers of our weekly page-three list of local fire calls—the ambulance, a service of our city's own public safety department, operates as an integral unit of the fire brigade—will have noticed the number of incidents has greatly expanded, thanks largely to the need for and good uses made of the ambulance. Which is as it should be.

The MUC police ambulances are intended only for emergencies on streets and other public places. And there even is talk of them being phased out.

Private ambulances are, at best, uncertain. And expensive to the individual user.

The centennial ambulance, though costly too, is as certain as the fire brigade itself.

And it's right here in Westmount at all times, except when in use—and even then on call by radio. It is superbly equipped with all sorts of life-sustaining

devices. And expertly manned 24 hours a day by well trained fireman crews.

We spend far more on fire-fighting apparatus and regular firemen. While the first concern of the brigade generally is to save lives, its primary function is to save buildings.

The new ambulance service's sole concern is for people, not real estate.

There could be no better memorial to Westmount's 100th birthday and to our mayor in that year, the late Paul Ouimet.

Legislation by referendum?

CITY council's concern that all interested parties be given opportunity to be heard on any issue before legislating is understandable and laudable.

But how far, and for how long, should council go on that course?

In the past week, since a majority of the aldermen voted for the permanent closing of de Maisonneuve boulevard through Westmount Park, two bitter citizens, on separate occasions, have bent the editor's ear on the alleged unfairness of it all.

One man claimed the action was "undemocratic." He asserted that council should have held a referendum to decide the matter.

The feelings of opponents of this or any other legislative action deserve sympathy.

But their view of "democracy" seems bent for the occasion.

The essence of democracy is to elect persons to represent us all: to study, to deliberate and, most important, to use their best judgment and make communal decisions.

To demand referenda on individual issues—unless, of course, it is a major matter such as an annexation or a change in form of government—is to seek to deprive elected people of the powers and authority for which they already have been given responsibility at the polls.

It likewise would have to be described as a cop-out should council, of its own volition, go to the public to decide such issues as street-closings.

This is not to say the present action is unimportant or without consequences. But it is precisely what the capable shoulders of the solons and the system are for.

We see a similar situation in pending amendments to the dog by-law. This issue has been debated ad nauseam, almost literally, and already has absorbed a disproportionate amount of council's and citizens' time. Surely all points of view had been thoroughly aired by the time, two council meetings ago,

Local tax increases exceed the guidelines

Sir: I believe there are many taxpayers like me in the City of Westmount faced with property evaluations exceeding 50 percent of last year's roll. This is due to inflation causing inflated market values. Notwithstanding the fact that the evaluation may be close to market value, I am protesting this new evaluation (69 percent in my case) on the grounds that the resultant municipal tax increase will be 40 percent and the MUC tax will be 72 percent, making a combined increase of 55 percent in one year.

This exceeds the guidelines of the Anti-Inflation Board, and I am writing to them to bring this flagrant violation to their attention and request their assistance.

I am also writing to The Honourable C. M. Drury, our Member of Parliament, to request he follow the matter up with the Anti-Inflation Board and to suggest to him that this might well be a very good test case to see if the Federal Government really means business regarding the control of prices. I also intend to write to the Anti-Inflation Measures Council in Quebec when its members are named by Mr. Bourassa.

Because the mil rate is not adjusted on an individual basis, a number of taxpayers will be discriminated against because new evaluations have been done very unevenly throughout the City so that the generally adjusted mil rate produces taxes which will exceed the budget increases of 10 percent for the City of Westmount and 36 percent for the MUC. Certainly governments at all levels should set an example and hopefully other taxpayers will follow suit in protesting these unacceptable increases.

Michael G. C. Ellwood
4101 Sherbrooke street west,
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Removal of BNA act seen republican step

Sir: This is to state that I heartily endorse the views of John Aimers with respect to the monarchy.

We are now hearing a sustained hue and cry to have the BNA Act removed from Westminster. This is but one of a series of events designed to weaken our ties with Britain and the Crown.

Should this continue we are headed down notice of motion of the changes was given.

Then up came a new organization, the Westmount Dog Owners Association, which promptly asked for more delay and offered more suggestions.

An astute and reasonably neutral observer noted to us that this was akin to, say, an association of car owners wanting to frame a new parking by-law: surely a one-sided approach, not likely to take account of broad community needs of car owners and non-owners alike.

Surely all the evidence which might reasonably be adduced in the dog issue is in. Council has, we are certain, weighed it all, carefully. It probably has made up its mind. It should have not delayed, and should not delay any further.

At city hall they are fond of pointing out that some years ago a referendum was held on dog control measures, resulting in a draw. So nothing then was done. We say the council of the day copped out.

The new dog association may not like what council surely will, in due course, do. The remedy is at the polling booths at the next election.

Still better, devote energy to the group's avowed and commendable aim of promoting responsible dog ownership, the lack of which among some in the population has brought on in the first place the quite legitimate demands for changes in the law.

You Say

the road toward establishment of a Canadian republic. When this comes to pass you may rest assured that Quebec will opt for a republic of its own.

When that happens we shall have the dubious distinction of residing in a republic within a republic.

Canada would be better served by maintaining the status quo.

Joseph A. Pope

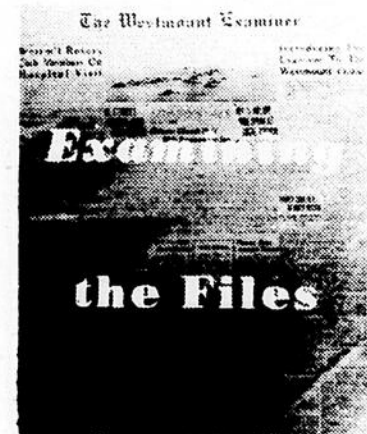
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Some amplification of Park Church's straits

Sir: Your fine article on last week's Church Page (p. 10), regarding the revival program being instituted at Westmount Park Church, was welcomed by all concerned members and friends of the church.

Undoubtedly, many people in the Westmount community will have been shocked to learn of the dire situation which has developed in the very beautiful, much-used building at the corner of de Maisonneuve and Lansdowne. It was high time they were made cognizant of the fact that, without financial and people support, nothing goes on forever.

However, there was one basic inaccuracy. Continued on next page



Thirty-five Years Ago
February 13, 1941

"Unlike most campaigns, Westmount's war savings drive will have no monetary objective, it was decided at an organization meeting held Friday in Victoria Hall, the objective being simply 'a maple leaf in every Westmount home.' On agreeing to sign either one of the pledges, the signee will receive a card bearing a maple leaf, to place in the door of his home signifying his pledge to buy war savings certificates regularly."

Twenty-five Years Ago
February 9, 1951

"Westmount may be asked by the Montreal Metropolitan Commission to explain why the municipal valuation has slightly decreased since 1940, in contrast to increases reported by all other municipalities in membership with the metropolitan body. In 1940 Westmount showed a municipal valuation of \$68,787,343 as against \$67,375,950 in 1950."

Fifteen Years Ago
February 10, 1961

"Westmount Police Chief Richard Edminstone, together with police chiefs across the Island, is reported in favor of a system of interlocking communication with the central teletype network of the Montreal Police Department; and it seems that the Bell Telephone Company's teletype system, demonstrated Tuesday to the heads of the Island's 31 police forces, may get the nod."

Five Years Ago
February 11, 1971

"Continued concern over the Trans-Canada Highway ramp at Greene avenue, involvement in opposition to the through-way itself, formation of an elementary schools committee, a traffic problem and police integration on the island were embraced by the monthly Westmount Municipal Association executive meeting in Victoria Hall Tuesday evening. President James Thom presided. A short discussion was held on the status of the ramp and the highway."

our M.P.Q. Hon. Kevin Drummond says...



Editorial Notes

WE're not sure why, but the recent notes on our Mexican holiday, as with those on our Cuban vacation a year previous, seem to have occasioned more comment to us personally than most of our weightier editorial writings. Perhaps readers and friends would rather dwell at this season on hot climates than on hot local issues. Even so, we have evidence that they do read the other stuff. Take for instance last week's front-page "We Say" on the Digest-Time issue. One man phoned promptly last Thursday in high dudgeon, said he had just read it, and demanded that his subscription be cancelled. He was so angry, according to the staff member who took the call, he was either unwilling or unable to tell us just what it was in the editorial to which he objected. Well, at least he cared! . . .

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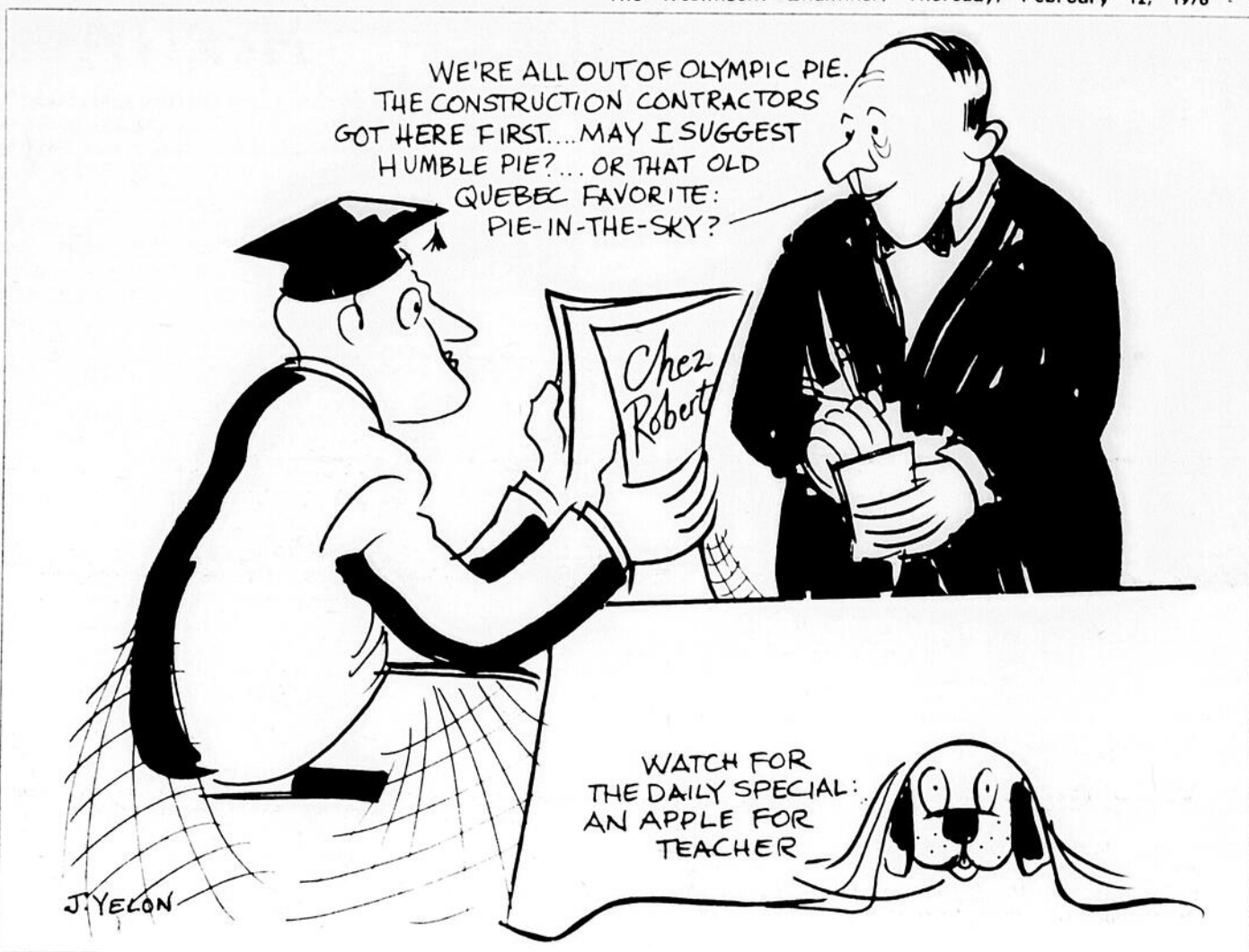
Another gentleman, Sidney Smith Carmichael II, 216 Prince Albert avenue, whose letter on mispronunciations appeared under "You Say" a fortnight ago and was taken up by other media, both phoned and wrote us about his experiences in Mexico some 15 years ago. He made us quite envious, relating prices such as first-class hotels at \$4.00 a day, excellent meals at 75 cents to \$1.00 and Bacardi rum at \$1.50 a bottle. . . .

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Speaking of booze prices, those Tory MPs who have been researching the alleged bargains at Dorval and Mirabel duty-free shops might make note of our advice to local travellers to Mexico: don't stock up on your favorite bottles at the airport here and lug them with you: "duty-free" here is still more expensive than open retail prices in stores down there, and this includes even some of those favorite Canadian brands produced right here in Ville LaSalle. . . .

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And another footnote, forgotten in our original commentary on our Mexican trip, but worthy of a short hammering at the MUCTC, which operates those otherwise deluxe buses from downtown Montreal to Mirabel. They have a nice



little waiting room adjoining the automobile entrance to Central Station, which is great on an outgoing trip. Returning is quite another matter. The off-loading of buses is something of a nightmare, specially in winter conditions where your baggage is dumped out into the deep slush on the public sidewalk. Then there is the trick of trying to hail a taxi on the street—there is no cab-rank—while keeping an eye on your luggage. The confusion is akin to a disaster area. Surely the transportation commission, granted this monopoly, can do better by its fare-paying returning taxpayers and incoming visitors to our metropolis.

by age alone. As early as the 1880s dressed Montreal greystone as seen in the Quinlan Apartments had become extremely expensive and was used only for prestigious buildings, usually public or institutional buildings. (The old Westmount Post office, also built by Quinlan, presents such an example.) The Quinlan Apartments building must have been built as a luxury apartment—perhaps the "4300" of the turn of the century. The building is also unique in Westmount as it is the oldest existing building constructed expressly as an apartment block.

I am aware of the deplorable state of the interior of the Quinlan Apartments and of the immense cost of renovation. Such neglect of residential buildings on commercially-zoned property is now common. It can be seen on Dorchester and St. Catherine in Westmount and throughout Montreal.

However, if Mr. Lamarre can produce a late attempt at city planning for the half desecrated City of Montreal, I am confident that the City of Westmount—citizens as well as government—will act to protect the residential areas that make Westmount a pleasant place to live.

Nancy Butchart
21 Stayner street
WESTMOUNT H3Z 1W3

Two residents laud Hillside's Overland

Sir: It seems like long ago that we had what seemed to be an everlasting battle over Hillside.

Well, that's all in the past now; we have our project, but Mr. Overland has made a bunch of bricks and steel feel like home to me.

I am not much of a letter writer and I would probably do much better at catching fish in my native Gaspé, but he's a hell of a good man.

M. Hotton
110 Hillside avenue, Apt. 106,
WESTMOUNT H3Z 1V9.

Sir: I enjoyed reading your story on Mr. Martin Overland and our Hillside apartments.

I have been very sick and have just had a serious operation. I would like to say that not one day went by that Mr. Overland did

not take time to call or visit and help me keep my spirits up.

Thank God I am home again and, believe me, Hillside feels like home.

Ben Meakins
140 Hillside avenue, Apt. 301,
WESTMOUNT H3Z 1V9

Correspondents are reminded that letters intended for publication under "You Say" must be identified with the verifiable name and address of the sender and be signed.

You Say

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curacy in the second paragraph which it is only fair to correct. Your reporter somewhat misunderstood the content of our interview when he stated "Church members . . . accepted an ultimatum that the church increase its membership or close its doors next February."

Although this eventuality was very much a factor in the discussion at the church's annual meeting, and although the possibility is very real, no such ultimatum was a part of the resolution which was passed by the congregation.

The resolution was that the congregation commit itself, collectively and individually, to a one-year program aimed at the revitalization of Westmount Park Church.

It also was agreed that, in as many ways as possible, the congregation should invite the non-church-going community to involve itself in rallying behind this effort.

We are grateful to The Examiner for their interest in our plight, and for their good coverage.
Georgia Carpenter
611 Victoria avenue,
WESTMOUNT H3Y 2R8

Quinlan Apartments' importance related

Sir: I am writing concerning a short article in your issue of Jan. 22 which

mentioned the imminent demolition of the buildings at 4410-14 and 4424 St. Catherine street for a six-storey office building.

Socially, architecturally and historically, the Quinlan Apartments at 4410-14 St. Catherine and the 4424 next door are of rare value to the City of Westmount.

From a social view-point, the two buildings form a part of one of the few areas along St. Catherine which still retains a residential character. With the proximity of public schools, a public library and park, and a predominantly residential area to the south, it is only reasonable that these two buildings remain a part of their neighbourhood. The 4424, an essential community service, was housed in an ideal location to serve the social needs of Westmount. It is still looking for a permanent home.

The architectural and historical importance of the Quinlan Apartments cannot be separated. The building was constructed by and named for one of the last great stonemasons of Montreal—whose grandson, one might add, is a member of the board of directors of Heritage Montreal. In this age of contractors, architects and engineers, one forgets that, in Canada, the mason was often completely in charge of construction, acting as both contractor and architect. In the 19th and early 20th centuries, the mason's trade was a highly respected one. A heritage building cannot be evaluated



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The following statement was issued by Westmount's Mayor Donald C. MacCallum this week on the occasion of Heritage Day on Monday:

HERITAGE HAS ITS DAY

Heritage Canada is a national charitable foundation, founded in 1973, to promote the conservation of heritage structures and natural landscape.

As such, Heritage Canada is one of the major promoters of a project to recognize the third Monday of February each year as Heritage Day. The 16th of February is Heritage Day 1976.

The Canadian Heritage of

Quebec is a participating member of Heritage Canada. Together, and with the support of the Westmount Historical Association, they are planning appropriate recognition of Heritage Day in Westmount. As we do have a significant heritage to cherish and protect, I am pleased to endorse their efforts and the observance of Heritage Day.

D. C. MacCallum, Mayor

Dawson . . .

Continued from page one

Belcourt Construction Company, satisfy their wish that the building remain standing and be used for an acceptable public purpose when sold. Sister Louise Coté, Superior General of the Congregation of Notre Dame, said that in recent years the sisters have received many offers for purchase of the buildings and redevelopment of the site, but that every time they had rejected them. Only when Beaufort came forward with a proposal to re-use the building were the sisters willing to consider the offer.

David Zunenshine, secretary-treasurer of both Beaufort Realities and Belcourt Construction, resident of 76 Summit crescent and the man most responsible for negotiating the option, said his company was definitely bent on "recycling" the building for as he put it, "educational, governmental or para governmental usage."

No explanation

Mr. Zunenshine would not explain why a private firm might be used as a go-between in a deal which would seem to involve only the sisters and the government or an educational institution, though it is obvious that the Mother House would have to be extensively renovated in order to meet any non-religious or non-residential use.

At present, the huge building houses some 450 nuns, mostly retired, along with a very well-stocked infirmary to care for them. About 165 of the nuns living there are bed-ridden, and almost none of the others are young.

"It's not really adapted to the present needs," Sister Cote explained, pointing out that nuns are now permitted to reside in facilities of their own choice to carry out work in parishes around the city.

Though the Congregation of Notre Dame is in good financial shape, according to another source, the sisters would be happy to sell if they found "an outside need greater than their own."

Other sources within the

sisterhood mentioned the possibility that a new infirmary and residence might be built on the present farmland located near Villa Maria and the Institut Marguerite Bourgeoys, on property owned by the sisterhood. The City of Montreal, in which the land is located, recently rezoned the site to allow for such a facility, and application for a building permit still stands though the permit has not been taken out.

(In the late 19th century, the Congregation prepared to build their Mother House on that land, just outside Westmount, but the building burned down before it was completed. They then decided to build closer to the downtown area, and contracted J. Omer Marchand, a highly-renowned Montreal architect, to design the present structure, which was opened in 1907.)

Re-development suggested

News that the Congregation of Notre Dame was discussing the possible sale of their property was published in La Presse Jan. 31, but the byline story suggested that the purchasers intended to build a series of large apartment buildings on the site. Corrections were made on that story last Tuesday, but not before Westmount City council offered a hastily-prepared notice of motion to amend the zoning provisions on the site (see last week's Examiner). On Jan. 29, two days before the article appeared, the City of Montreal froze all demolition and development between Guy street and the Westmount city limits (including the Mother House) for a period of sixty days, while plans for a comprehensive zoning program are drawn up.

The Westmount zoning change (notice of motion has automatically frozen demolition or development) was made in haste because of the rumored redevelopment, according to Ald. Mel Nixon, though he had been planning to consider eventually rezoning the site in any event. The change he proposes would limit construction anywhere in the Westmount portion of the block to one- and two-family dwellings, nullifying the possibility of building 12-storey

residential buildings along Sherbrooke street or six-storey apartments fronting on de Maisonneuve boulevard.

The Examiner was told that Montreal's preliminary zoning would allow for a minimum of three- and a maximum of four-storey residential buildings on the eastern part of the lot; thus making it economically unsound to redevelop the block.

Ald. Nixon called his notice of motion "purely a stop-gap measure" until he, the citizens and Montreal planners could come to some agreement on what they would like done with the property.

Meeting arranged

With news that the congregation did not want to sell the building for wholesale redevelopment, he has now arranged a meeting with Sister Coté to determine exactly what the Congregation is intending to do, or on what terms the option has been granted to Beaufort Realities.

Meanwhile, there is some movement on the part of local commissions to have the Mother House—or at least the main building—classified as a cultural property. Montreal's Viger Commission, established mainly to look after cultural assets in Old Montreal, agreed Monday to recommend to the city planning department that the building be classified.

The provincial cultural properties advisory commission, in last year's annual report,

HERITAGE QUIZ

Here is a Heritage Day Quiz for everyone. It reflects a few of this Scottish immigrant's favorite Westmount sights. If you find it ridiculously easy, then you are probably an architect, a gardener, or merely a walker with a receptive eye. If you think it is really tough, you have just arrived in Westmount — or you need to join the Westmount Historical Association in order to learn more about our past!

So, confident or hesitant, take your answers to the Westmount Public Library before noon next Monday, Feb. 16, Heritage Day, and you might win a membership in Heritage Canada and/or a prize of equivalent value. There will be one prize for 13 years and under, and one for 14 years and over, with no upper or lower age limit.

There is no need to copy the questions onto your answer sheet. Each question (some have several possible answers) can be answered with one address, or a name, or a phrase to describe a location. Just be sure to number your answers correctly.

Good sleuthing over the weekend, and Happy Heritage Day!

Sally Hooff

President, Westmount Historical Association

IDENTIFY WITH ADDRESS, OR NAME, OR GENERAL LOCATION:—

A: BUILDINGS

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|---|--------------------------------------|
| 1) Westmount's oldest church | 8) a wooden barn |
| 2) Westmount's oldest Federal building | 9) a stable (or coach house) |
| 3) Westmount's older fire station | 10) a small frame house |
| 4) Westmount's Municipal incinerator | 11) a gingerbread (bargeboard) house |
| 5) Westmount's present railroad station | 12) a red sandstone house |
| 6) Westmount's first railway station | 13) an Art Nouveau building |
| 7) Westmount's oldest stone house | 14) an Art Deco building |

B: PARKS AND TREES

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|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| 15) a grove of acacias | 18) a magnolia tree |
| 16) several catalpa trees | 19) birch trees in threes |
| 17) natural woodland | 20) a long row of poplars |

C: STREETS, ROADS AND LANES

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|---|---------------------------------------|
| 21) Westmount's oldest | 24) previously named Elgin |
| 22) the steepest (and most famous) lane | 25) named after a Lieutenant-Governor |
| 23) virtually destroyed for the autoroute | |

D: MISCELLANEOUS LANDMARKS

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| 26) a marker pointing to the Adirondacks | 31) a horsetrough |
| 27) a sign saying "Packard" | 32) a church bell without a belfry |
| 28) a Japanese bridge | 33) coats of arms of the Provinces |
| 29) a clock in a park | 34) the Mayor's lampposts |
| 30) a long (outdoor) stairway | 35) two cannons |

pointed to the Mother House as a building to be considered for classification. A source at the commission contacted this week, however, said that they had not yet been instructed by the cultural affairs department to begin such a consideration.

Meeting with planners

Ald. Nixon said Westmount was hoping to sit down with the Montreal planners to discuss what they thought should be done with the property, pointing to his preliminary assessment that nobody wished to see 12-storey high-rises fronting on Sherbrooke street, at the very least.

He was less firm about the possibility of buildings going up on the de Maisonneuve side of the lot (mostly in Westmount), thinking which is in line with Mr. Zunenshine's lack of enthusiasm about retaining the former stables and carriage-houses which line the street now.

La Presse suggested a sale price of about \$18,500,000 was being considered in the negotiation for the option. The Westmount portion of the lot contains some 368,315 square feet of land, an indication the entire lot contains over 500,000 square feet. Montreal Urban Community valuation on the two-thirds of the property situated in Westmount is \$5,751,200 suggesting the entire lot has an assessed value of more than \$8.5 million on the 1976 roll. Thus, the reported price tag seems a bit steep, involving a sale price of more than twice the assessed value.

The building has always been a source of pride, both for Westmounters and Montrealers, with rolling lawns and a peaceful domination of the approaches to both cities. Everyone contacted has indicated his determination to see that the spirit of the locale is maintained.

Citizen 2001 program starts at YMCA

An eight-week program at the Westmount YMCA starts Saturday at 1 pm with the aim of creating a better world in the future by developing skills and awareness in today's children. The program is called "Citizen 2001."

During the program the children will have an opportunity to take part in survival, first aid and acclimatization workshops. They may choose as a group from a list of activities and field trips in and around the city or create new ones of their own.

Tours that have been prepared include visits to a scrap yard, STOP, Citizens on Cycles, Old Montreal, the Wax Museum and the Yoga Institute. Information is available at 937-3916.

Jacketless thief escapes

A clerk at Radio Shack's Alexis Nihon Plaza outlet noticed two boys about 12 or 13 years old enter his store at 4:05 pm Tuesday, while he was serving a customer at the back of the room. One of the boys came toward him, the other disappeared momentarily and then both quickly left the store.

The clerk noticed that a watch was missing from a store showcase, saw the empty box for it on the floor and chased the youths but was unable to catch them. It seems he did grab one and ended up with a jacket, but the youths escaped by the de Maisonneuve entrance to the plaza.

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Centennial Houses



CENTENNIAL HOUSE NO. 18: The beautifully-refurbished home at 523 Argyle avenue is nearing its 200th birthday. It was built as a farmhouse for a landowner who lived on McGill street in Montreal, late in the 18th century, and situated close to Cote St. Antoine road which was then the main farmers' route into and out of Montreal. While the present owner, Mrs. Thomas Brainerd, has yet to copy down information from the deeds, she reports that it was owned by Mr. and Mrs. John (Jack) Horner during the Second World War, then sold to the Hodgson family, a well-established Westmount family, in 1947. They did the refurbishing of the property and lived there until about three years ago, when Mrs. Brainerd purchased it. Any further information (preferably written) that citizens might have about this or other century-old buildings in Westmount would be appreciated by **The Examiner** and the Westmount Historical Association.

The front door to an office at 4467 St. Catherine street west was forced open between 5:30 pm last Thursday and 11 am Friday. Thieves took \$100 from the petty cash box.

Borner named to board

Martin E. Borner, FRI, SIR, E.A., 17 Grenville avenue, has been appointed a director of the Montreal Real Estate Board for 1976. President of the 1976 MREB board of directors is Maurice R. Faraggi of Candiac; first vice-president is John H. Sullivan, who lives at Trafalgar Place, close to Westmount's border. Another near-Westmounter on the board of directors is George E. Johnson, 3095 Cedar avenue.

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Coming Events

Bean supper

A homemade bean supper is to be held at the First Baptist Church, 6215 Cote St. Luc road (two blocks west of Grand boulevard) on Saturday, Feb. 14, 5:30 to 7 pm. Adults \$2.50, students six to 16, \$1.50, children under six free. Buses 66 and 103 stop at the door.

Auction sales

Catalogue auction sales of fine antique and reproduction furniture, accessories and Oriental rugs are to take place at Fraser

Camera Club has show

Doris Mowry will present a color slide show titled "From Banff to Jasper and beyond" Monday, Feb. 23 at 7:45 pm in the auditorium of the Atwater Library, 1200 Atwater avenue. The event is sponsored by the Montreal Camera Club which welcomes anyone interested in photography to attend.

Bros., 4950 de la Savane, at 1:30 pm on Feb. 18, 20 and 21, and of Canadian and European art at 7:30 pm on Feb. 19 and 20. Preview takes place Thursday, Feb. 12, through Monday, Feb. 16, during normal store hours. Call 342-0050 for additional information or to have your name placed on mailing list. Auction catalogue available for \$2.

Court finds woman entitled to own name

Mrs. Harry Garber—oops; we mean Iris Garber...

Well, really, that's what this item is all about.

Ms. Garber—maybe that's better—bought the house at 5 Winchester avenue in July 1974.

In due course, "Mrs. Harry Garber" received a notice from city hall noting the transfer of ownership and saying that in due course the valuation roll would be altered accordingly.

She responded by noting that her name was Iris Garber and would the property be listed, please, in that name.

The request was forwarded to the Montreal Urban Community valuation department. The lady's wishes were denied.

Accordingly a notice of appeal was filed with the board of revision—not on the valuation, but simply on the name question.

Unfortunately, on the day of the hearing the appellant

could not be present. A change of date was refused. And the "Mrs. Harry" bit stood.

Now it happens that the mate of Iris Garber describes himself as both house-husband and lawyer.

In behalf of his wife he took the matter to Provincial Court.

Last Friday, he, she or they as the case may be won a judgment.

The court found the petition "well founded." The board of revision should have granted the lady her own identification, and so ordered it with costs of the case.

Mr. Garber said there was in the judgment still a bit of a hangover of the old-fashioned thinking which had governed the valuation and revision people (male) in the first place, making it not a complete victory but, at least, winning the principle.

The listing is to read: "Iris Garber, businesswoman, wife of Harry Garber."

Seniors' activities picking up

Milder February weather is helping the Westmount Senior Citizens' Centre improve its attendance records for daily activities, which dropped off sharply during the extreme cold of January. Despite the cold weather, however, Thursday lunches at the centre were able to continue and were inevitably sold out.

During last Thursday's lunch the members saw a slide show on Ireland presented by Miss A. Robson; today will be set aside for a "Valentine birthday," and next week the seniors will hear art critic Robert Ayre from the Montreal Star.

The only outing scheduled for February is a luncheon at the Rose Bowl Lanes on Feb. 25. Regular weekday activities at the centre will go on as usual.

Flower power

An illustrated talk on flower arrangement by Mrs. Guy Fisk will highlight the weekly meeting of the Women's Art Society of Montreal Tuesday at 2:00 pm in Cheney Hall.

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Powers of Mind review book

"Powers of Mind" by Adam Smith will be reviewed by Dr. Henry Kravitz, professor of psychiatry at McGill University and psychiatrist-in-chief of the Jewish General Hospital, at the next meeting of the Book Lovers' Forum.

The meeting will be held Wednesday, Feb. 25 at 8 pm in the Grover Auditorium of Temple Emanu-El, 4100 Sherbrooke street and is open to the public.

To visit MAB

The Montreal Alumnae Branch of the University of Toronto Alumni, have planned a visit to the Montreal Association for the Blind, 7010 Sherbrooke street west on Wednesday Feb. 18, at 1:30 pm. During a tour of the MAB's facilities refreshments will be served. Guests are welcome. Contact Mrs. P. D. Cowie at 695-1400.

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Dawson carnival next week

By CLAIRE FRIPP

Many Wednesday classes were affected again last week at all Dawson campuses as teachers continued their strategy of having approximately 90 percent of the staff call in sick one day each week. As there appears to be no sign of a settlement, this strategy is expected to continue as well as one hour work stoppages and picket lines.

Dawson drama department has been extremely busy already this term. 'The Crucible' by Arthur Miller was presented at the Dome Theater by second year drama students last weekend, who performed to full houses.

The Dawson Ski Club is off to a good start and has seven trips planned to the Laurentians. The club is seeking more members and if you haven't joined yet now is the time to do so. Membership fee is only \$1.00 and bus and hill group rates will be in effect so that students can look forward to a season's skiing at very reasonable cost.

Everyone is looking forward to the Dawson annual winter carnival which begins Monday. The Student Executive Committee has planned a full week of activities entitled the "Un and Only Carnival." The carnival will include such regular events as a ski trip, scavenger hunt, and the carnival dance at Victoria Hall on Friday.

In keeping with the spirit of the times, Un-Olympic Day will be held on Tuesday and Thursday has been designated as Protest Day with a press conference tentatively scheduled at Viger Campus. The executive committee is looking for full support from the Dawson student body so "come un, come all!"

Choir seeks singers

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(Translation)

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9:30 am Mattins
Sermon: The Rev'd P.D. Magill
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Sabbath Day, 8:45 am in the Main Synagogue
Sabbath Twilight, 5:10 pm.

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Experimental sermon at Park Church Sunday

Westmount Park Church is a hive of feverish activity as those who have committed themselves to the revitalization of the church get busy setting up committees and new programs.

Each week, the church bulletin includes a progress report regarding the exciting new developments of the past week—visual proof that life still exists, and needs only to surface!

Mr. Nix has been providing most valuable leadership in the process of self-examination. Last week his sermon, entitled "A Church for People," gave a thoughtful and inspiring look at four major reasons why people attend a church—to worship God, to seek forgiveness, to find fellowship, and to obtain the power of finding God in self.

This week, he plans to deal with the reverse, under the title "People for the Church." In an experiment in dialogical preaching, he gathered together a group of thoughtful members who do not attend church very regularly. Together they looked at the things about the institution which tend to alienate people like themselves. Out of this meeting will come this Sunday's sermon, which will expose four major

reasons why people do not attend church.

A most cordial welcome will be extended to all who are interested. A crib corner and Sunday school are available to your children.

St. Andrew's elects eight new elders

Eight new elders will be inducted during the 11 am service at St. Andrew's Church this Sunday.

Elected at the recent congregational meeting were Mrs. J. S. Girvan, 77 Holton Avenue; Miss Lois Campbell, 300 Lansdowne Avenue; Mrs. E. B. Copland, 5 Parkman Place; J. D. Barrington, 4331 Montrose Avenue; Mrs. M. R. Russell, Mrs. R. M. Canavan, George Midgley and Harold Pedersen.

These new elders are to be welcomed at a social period preceding the meeting of the Session Monday evening. Agenda for the meeting will include a discussion of ways of better serving the members of the congregation through visitation and a review of the practice of delivering communion cards prior to each celebration of the sacrament.

The sermon by Rev. E. A. Kirker at this Sunday's service "Earn Your Neighbour's Love" will examine the proposed rewording of the biblical maxim "Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself" advocated by Dr. Hans Selye in his recent book "Stress Without Distress."

Midweek Church School and Confirmation classes continue at 4 pm each Wednesday. The adult education course "The Spiritual in Art" meets every Thursday at 7:30 pm.

Stress is Shaar topic

The "How to" series of the Sunday Tea, Talk & Co. of the Leisure Institute of Congregation Shaar Hashomayim continues this Sunday afternoon at 1:30 with the topic "How to deal with stress."

Featured at the talk will be a film "Stress," which describes the work of Dr. Hans Selye at the University of Montreal. A discussion will follow. The meeting is to be held in the synagogue's reception room, 450 Kensington Avenue.

going to be held on Friday, Feb. 20. This excursion is going to Mt. Tremblant, and will cost \$9.50. This includes bus fare and lift ticket, but not lunch. Tickets will be on sale all of next week, but the supply is limited, and prospective buyers should hurry. Interested people should call Jeff Bessner at 932-6608.

The grad ski trip which had

Carnival postponed with strike imminent

By VICTOR DONNAY and ARTHUR HOLDEN

Westmount High's 1976 Carnival has been indefinitely postponed due to an escalation in the teachers' pressure tactics. The teachers have threatened a strike on Feb. 17, and it was felt that it would be best to hold off on activities until the salary problem is resolved. Incidentally, Westmount's students were not affected by the study session on Friday, as they had a professional day that day.

There will be a meeting sometime this week between student representatives and teachers. This is to determine how far the students can go with their activities before the teachers consider them in non-support of their cause. One activity that has not been cancelled is the ski trip, which is

been planned for March 5 and 6 has been cancelled due to lack of interest. This lack of interest can be attributed to the difficulty in advertising that was caused by the teachers' boycott of extra-curricular activities. It is hoped such trips will be more successful in later years.

This Tuesday, Feb. 10, a "chess

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orgy" was held by the chess club. In it, club president David Laks took on paying challengers in simultaneous competition. Funds raised from this event will be used to buy new equipment for the club.

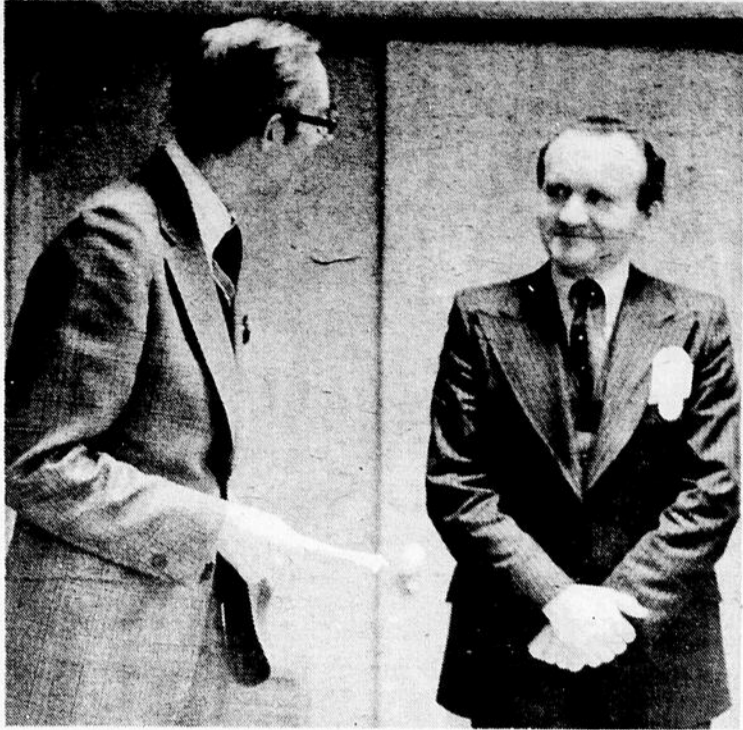
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ANOTHER NEW ROTARIAN: Membership in The Rotary Club of Westmount continues on the upswing. Yesterday Eugene H. Zinay (right), an A. E. LePage-Westmount Realities Company executive who lives at 25 de Casson road, was introduced as an additional active member by his colleague, Ernest Mills (left), and received a warm welcome at the regular luncheon meeting in Victoria Hall.

Committee is 'learning'

Progress of Westmount's cultural properties committee is slow but sure, Ald. Mel Nixon reports following the second meeting of the 10-member group last Tuesday. The committee is engaged in "a learning process," touring Westmount looking at buildings and trying to determine the best ways to categorize them. Members are also trying to figure out what should be done with a list of the city's cultural property, since, according to Ald. Nixon it is not planned for the properties classified to have their renovation or sale frozen by law.

Consumer protection idea being studied

The Westmount Municipal Association will study the possibility of establishing some form of consumer protection board for Westmounters.

The board would deal with contractors doing repairs and alterations on Westmount homes, perhaps by registering complaints and advising homeowners.

Tim Carsley suggested Westmount could regulate this by refusing permits to contractors who had too many complaints against them.

Herb Moore felt the city wouldn't do this, but that it might make suggestions to interested homeowners on a more informal basis by either giving or withholding recommendations.

Jeanne Wolfe of the housing and zoning committee said the city was not interested in the quality of the work but only in whether the contractor is following safety regulations and building codes.

The idea of a WMA organization to protect consumers is worth looking into according to WMA president

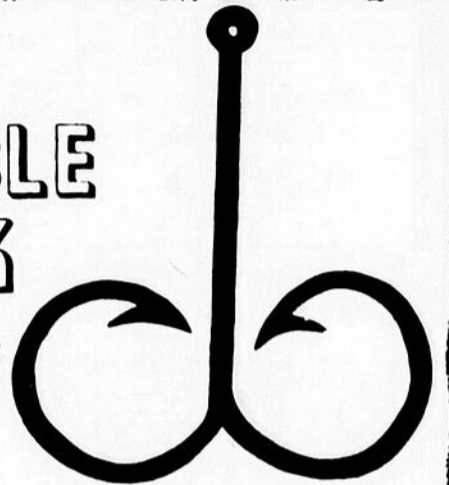
Sylvia Cruess, but it would have to be limited in scope and applied only to specific issues.

For kicks

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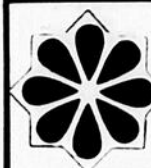
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No protest on Ashford transfer

Westmount has decided not to protest the recent removal of Insp. Sidney Ashford from his command of the local police by Montreal Urban Community Police officials, Ald. James L. Thom announced at city council last Monday night. Such a protest would be in the best interests neither of the City of Westmount nor of Insp. Ashford, he reasoned.

Ald. Thom said he and Mayor Donald MacCallum had lunched with MUC Police Director Rene Daigneault recently to review the city's police operations over the past year. No protest had been registered at that time.

The public safety commissioner said he had attended a recent party for Insp. Ashford, along with the local force's new commanding officer, Insp. Jean Bernard, and Westmount Public Safety Director E. C. Harper. He noted the "camaraderie" and goodwill among the three officials.

"We hope there will come a time when Insp. Ashford will return to Westmount," he said.

"Integration was not made by the police command or by us," he continued. "I suppose the (provincial) politicians have to live with it on their consciences."

"Do politicians have consciences?" quipped Mayor MacCallum.

Following the formal council session, Charles Frosst, 349 Metcalfe avenue, told council he personally had paid a visit to Insp. Bernard to welcome him to Westmount. Mayor MacCallum expressed very strong approval of the idea, and urged other citizens to do the same.

Make-goods

Although tickets for the "Ice Follies" are sold on a non-refundable basis, the "Ice Follies" and the Montreal Forum will honor all unused tickets of the Monday, Feb. 2, performance, due to extreme weather conditions experienced in the Montreal area.

Arrangements will be completed to provide ticket holders with seats to a midweek performance during the 1977 "Ice Follies" show in Montreal, it has been announced.



ABOUT TROUT: Members of The Rotary Club of Westmount who are anglers were specially interested in the weekly luncheon meeting topic at Victoria Hall yesterday when J. Philip Atkinson, a onetime Westmount High School student, was to show in behalf of Trout Unlimited of Canada a half-hour film, "The Way of a Trout." There were projector problems and he answered questions instead. The film will be rescheduled early in March. John Perry introduced him. There were five visiting Rotarians. Vice-President William Rutherford was in the chair.

New directors for WMA

The appointment of two new directors to the WMA was announced at Tuesday evening's WMA advisory council meeting. They are Mrs. Rosemary Asch, 31 Renfrew avenue and Walter Hanbidge, 590 Lansdowne avenue.

Also Mr. John Johnston, 4000 de Maisonneuve boulevard and Miss Merle Peden, 496 Mountain, were named to the health and welfare committee.

Richard Kerr, 320 Redfern avenue, was added to the traffic and circulation committee. Mr. Kerr will be working with Fred Leclaire to study the possibility of the creation of bike lanes in Westmount. Mr. Leclaire says this will be the major work of his committee for the year.

Division of zones urged

The subdivision of zones in Westmount could make zoning laws more democratic claimed Fred Leclaire at Tuesday evening's Westmount Municipal Association meeting.

Mr. Leclaire said some zones are so large that people in one part don't care what happens in another part. This makes it difficult to effect zoning changes in the area, he added.

Individuals or organizations wishing a zoning change in their area must have at least 50 percent of eligible voters in the area turn out to vote lest the proposal be automatically defeated. The subdivision of zones would make the 50 percent figure easier to attain.

The law has not been written to ease the process of democracy, said Mr. Leclaire, so we must use the law to the best advantage and study it from this viewpoint.

WMA president Dr. Sylvia Cruess suggested that the housing and zoning committee study the possibility of creating sub-zones, adding that this might make the contiguous zones more advantageous also.

At present, eligible voters in contiguous areas may vote on changes recommended in adjacent zones. Apparently, however, the subdivision of zones for voting purposes might complicate the eligibility regulations for voters in contiguous zones.

Woman hurt in head-on

Two cars collided head-on on Barat road at its intersection with Vignal street on Friday at 3:48 pm.

Mrs. G. Murphy, 57-year old resident of Magog and a passenger in one of the cars, received slight injuries in the accident which caused considerable damage to both autos. She was riding in a 1975 Peugeot driven by Mrs. Brendan O'Connor, 66, 462 Lansdowne avenue, which collided with a 1966 Chrysler driven by Diran Berberian, 25, of Pierrefonds. Damage to the Peugeot was estimated by police at over \$500 and between \$200 and \$500 casualty to the Chrysler.

Mrs. Murphy was transported by police car to the Reddy Memorial Hospital, where her injured right knee was treated. She was released a short time later.

Olivier 'monster' seems to have died

The Loch Ness Monster's second cousin seems to have moved out of Westmount almost as mysteriously as he moved in.

The monster, who Examiner readers learned about two years ago and who residents of Olivier had known even before then, was suggested to have been responsible for bangs and tremors beneath the street every time a city-wide power blackout occurred.

Four times in 1973, Hydro-Quebec failures cut off all power to Westmount, and residents of the street reported that the ground near the city's Olivier

avenue substation shook noticeably. On Dec. 28, 1973, a picture fell from a wall and damaged a lamp at 254 Olivier avenue.

City public works officials and power crews could find no reason for the tremors; Hydro-Quebec personnel and officials of the Montreal Water Works were just as baffled. The theory that a monster lived beneath the street and got angry at the blackouts, slamming his tail against a water main, seemed as plausible as any other.

Trouble was, no power failures occurred during 1974 to in-

vestigate the problem further. On Aug. 31, 1975, and again on Jan. 26, however, there were major blackouts in Westmount.

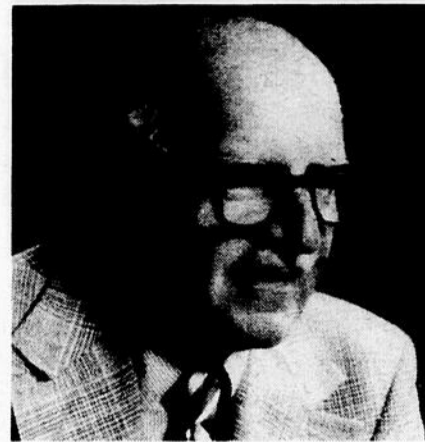
No tremors from Olivier avenue were reported.

Perhaps renewed interest in capturing the Loch Ness Monster has forced Westmount's "friend" to return to Scotland to defend his cousin, or to Lake Champlain or other lakes in Quebec where such monsters have been reported.

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