

# Two arrested in Lookout murder

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

**TWO** young men have been charged with murder after the stabbing death early Sunday of a 49-year-old Montreal man at Westmount Lookout on Summit Circle. They were to be arraigned in Sessions Court yesterday.

The murder was the first in Westmount in four years and the third one this year in the MUC police territory.

Charles Alexander Domingue, 20, known to police, and Nicholas Couloumbis, 19, both of Montreal, pleaded not guilty in the death of Romuald Proulx of Viau street, whom police identified as the slain man found at 5:50 am Sunday by a Garda security guard.

Photo of the murder site and details of the arrests in Napanee appear on page two.

## Ballot to have 7 names

Seven names will appear on the St. Henri-Westmount ballots in the Feb. 18 federal election, as nominations closed Monday without last-minute Cr ditiste Parti National Populaire or Communist Party of Canada candidates, but with all other official parties in this region posting candidates.

The Cr ditiste non-appearance is rather surprising, considering the party finished fourth in St. Henri-Westmount in last May's election and ended a close third in the St. Henri portion of the riding.

The PNP candidate came last with 145 votes in the strongly federalist riding, while the Communist Party did not sport a candidate last time.

Only three of the candidates are repeaters from last May, in-

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## Out of uniform

Two nurse's uniforms and two pairs of white shoes were taken from a 1972 Oldsmobile Cutlass parked on Tupper street near Atwater avenue Sunday between midnight and 8 am.

No motive for the murder has yet been given by MUC homicide squad investigators.

The two suspects were arrested by police in Napanee, Ont., Monday at 4:20 am (see separate story) in possession of the victim's car, according to police. They were brought back to Montreal by Sgt.-Det. Roland Chartrand and Sgt.-Det. Maurice Chartrand of the homicide squad, who took over the case from Sgt.-Det. Guy Bernard of local MUC Police Station 23.

The victim, who had no previous record police said, had remained unidentified until recovery of the car in Napanee.

He was discovered lying face-down on the sidewalk at the west side of the lookout observation point and had been stabbed several times in the chest and stomach, according to

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## Campaign highlight:

## Maureen McTeer to attend PC rally on Wednesday

Maureen McTeer will be coming to Westmount Park School next Wednesday evening for a rally in support of St. Henri-Westmount Progressive Conservative candidate Claude Dupras, the only major event scheduled by any of the candidates so far in Westmount.

The wife of Prime Minister Joe Clark will in fact spend much of that day in the riding, visiting St. Henri in the afternoon, then meeting campaign

staff at Mr. Dupras' 4158 St. Catherine street headquarters from 6:30 to 7:30 pm. The rally is scheduled to start at 8 pm.

Next Thursday, Feb. 7, Mr. Dupras will join Liberal incumbent Don Johnston, the New Democratic Party's Claude de Mestral and other hopefuls for a "meet the candidates night" at Le Manoir, 5319 N.D.G. avenue in Notre Dame de Gr ce, again starting at 8 pm. Residents of Westmount are invited and even encouraged to attend.

This coming weekend both Mr. Dupras and Mr. Johnston will be spending considerable time in St. Henri, at the St. Zotique Parish winter festival. As MP for the riding, Mr. Johnston is due to crown the festival queen on Saturday evening.

Mr. de Mestral has chosen youth and senior citizens as groups to which he is targeting his appeal, so is campaigning also in CEGEPs, for example, and on Friday he will spend the day at a working session of the Quebec Association for the Defense of the Retired.

Both Marxist-Leninist Robert Couture and Workers Communist Party candidate Benoit Michaudville are concentrating their campaigns in St. Henri factories.

Jean-Guy Montpetit, running for the Rhinoceros Party, has appeared at one "table ronde" discussion already (see separate story) and has indicated he will be on hand for the N.D.G. candidates' debate.

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## To allow overall clampdown:

## Resident permit plan one parking proposal

By ANDY DODGE

**P**rivileges for on-street overnight parking might be sold to residents of some Westmount streets for a limited period of perhaps two years. The Examiner learned this week, though the city is going to try its hardest to have as little on-street parking as possible in the long term.

The news, which precedes the special "mayor's letter" on parking, due to be mailed to residents next week, was confirmed this week by Mayor Donald MacCallum and Ald. P. Andr  Gervais.

Such privileges would only be allowed for residents of certain streets, south of Montrose avenue and C te St. Antoine road, where no off-street parking is available now. Residents who qualify might be able to purchase — for an undisclosed price — stickers they could put on their cars which would allow them to remain on the streets throughout the night.

The stickers would only be permitted during a "period of tolerance," however, to give residents time either to build parking aprons or find suitable

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## Revision deadline Monday

Those who are not duly registered to vote in the Feb. 18 election still have four days to ensure that they are on the voters list in St. Henri-Westmount, and should make every effort to get to either of the revision offices today, tomorrow, Saturday or Monday between the hours of 10 and 11 am or 7 to 10 pm.

Official revision offices are, for citizens living north of C te St. Antoine road and Sherbrooke street, Dominion-Douglas Church, 687 Roslyn avenue corner The Boulevard, and for those living south of that line, Westmount Park Church, 4695

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## Next Week's WEATHER by Capt. Eric Neal

FEBRUARY 1 to 8

Blustery gale winds, blowing snow and biting cold together with sunny periods to open this eighth week before Easter. Fifteen to 20 cm of granular snow, then cold rains through the weekend, overflowing rivers. Tornadoes in the midwest and southern U.S. are always followed by serious storms from Cape Hatteras to Newfoundland for both the last quarter this moon and the first quarter of the next, extending their rainy fingers into our regions. Fifteen to 18 cm of wet snow and some sleet would be normal.

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**FORMER COP MEETS CURRENT COP:** Saturday afternoon's Skate-A-Thon at the Westmount Arena brought out a number of Westmount notables who donned blades and made a few, or more, turns of the rink. Among those who got some exercise and earned money for charity and local scouting were Westmount MNA and former policeman George Springate, left, and a current cop, MUC Police Station 23 Dir. Gabriel Ayotte. Story and more pictures are on page 23.





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Date: Le 22 janvier 1980

Conformément à l'article 86 de la Loi concernant les élections dans certaines municipalités et modifiant la Loi des cités et villes, avis est donné que Jessie Riley, représentant officiel de P. André Gervais candidat indépendant au poste de conseiller - Quartier no. 2, Siège no. 1 a produit le rapport et les documents requis par l'article 85 de ladite Loi, le 22 janvier couvrant la période du 15 octobre 1979 au 5 novembre 1979.

Ce rapport et ces documents sont accessibles au public au bureau du Trésorier à l'adresse suivante: 4333 rue Sherbrooke ouest, Westmount, P.Q.

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#### PUBLIC NOTICE

Municipality: Westmount  
Date: January 22, 1980

In accordance with Section 86 of the Act concerning Elections in certain municipalities and to amend the Cities and Towns Act, notice is hereby given that Jessie Riley, official agent of P. André Gervais independent candidate for alderman in Ward 2, Seat 1 has submitted the report and documents required under section 85 of the said Act on January 22, 1980 covering the period from 15 October 1979 to 5 November 1979.

This report and these documents are available to the public at the office of the Treasurer at 4333 Sherbrooke St. West, Westmount, P.Q.

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Monday, February 4, 1980, 8 pm

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### MURDER...

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Sgt. André Laurendeau who arrived on the scene at 7:40 am.

Victim was dragged

Police believe the murder was committed in the parking area where a quantity of blood was found and that the victim was then dragged about 25 or 30 feet west and south to the cement railing where he was abandoned.

The security guard who found the body at 5:50 am reported to police that he had not noticed the victim earlier when he had passed by at 5 am. He had been patrolling in the area for private homes.

He alerted his dispatcher, who in turn called police. Cst. Gordon McLeod and Cst. Michael Thomas of the Stanton

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### Lookout murder case:

## Lights on high beam led to Napanee arrests

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

When a police constable in Napanee, Ontario, stopped a car at 4:20 am Monday for driving with lights on high beam, little did he know he would end up arresting two suspects in connection with the stabbing death of a man at the Westmount Lookout less than 24 hours earlier.

"It was one of those fluke things," Napanee Police Chief Peter Cruji told *The Examiner* in a telephone interview Tuesday as he described how the eight-man force traced the suspects to the murder there.

Up to that point, MUC Police homicide investigators had been unable to identify the victim and had put out an all points bulletin (APB), asking all police forces to look out for a "light-colored car" showing traces of blood inside or out, with Quebec licence plates.

It was while Napanee Cst. Paul Clement was patrolling the town of 5,000, located near highway 401 between Kingston and Belleville, that he spotted a blue 1980 Monte Carlo with a grey vinyl roof driving through the town with headlights at high beam.

"He pulled the car over into a mall to question the two occupants," explained the chief. "Each one claimed the other owned the car but neither could



Charles Alexander Domingue  
arrested in Napanee

produce any identification papers."

The chief said that verification of the car's Ontario licence plates showed that they belonged to another car registered in Toronto. "Becoming suspicious, Cst. Clement had the men taken to the station where they were locked up."

#### Nothing matched up

At this point, Chief Cruji continued, "Nothing we had corresponded with the APB put out by the Montreal police. All we had was a set of stolen plates.

We were looking for a car stolen probably from the Toronto-Niagara region."

But then the investigation proceeded quickly.

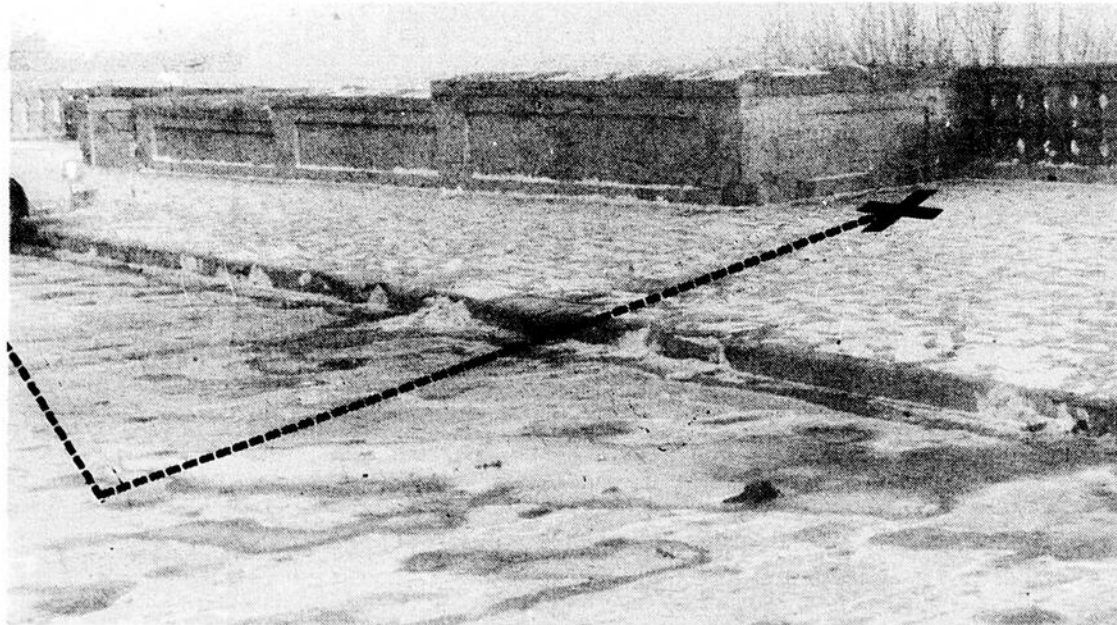
A further check of the car turned up the number of a Quebec licence on the sun visor. The car had apparently been recently purchased, he said, and verification of the number showed it was still registered to the car lot.

Closer scrutiny of the car had also turned up what Chief Cruji referred to as "a red substance."

Having a Quebec licence, Napanee police then checked with Quebec Provincial Police, "but we ran into a language barrier," the chief laughed.

There was some difficulty communicating, he said, "but eventually we contacted Montreal police and they were quite willing to listen to what we had. What it boiled down to was this: they had a body they couldn't identify, and my officer had two men and the car."

At this point, the pieces started to come together, he said, and by 3 pm Monday two MUC Police officers arrived in Napanee to take the suspects to Montreal where they were questioned and charged with the murder of 49-year-old Romuald Proulx, identified through the car.



**MURDER SCENE:** The body of Romuald Proulx was found Sunday morning at Westmount Lookout, lying at the point indicated by the cross in this photo. Police believe the man was stabbed to death in his car, parked approximately in the same place as the one at the left of the photo, then dragged west and south (broken line) to the point near the lookout railing.

street station responded and were followed later by homicide detectives who immediately started the investigation. The body was taken to the morgue at 8 am.

"The victim was well-dressed, wearing brown shoes, brown suit and overcoat," Sgt. Laurendeau explained. "It was pretty chilly out. A black leather wallet containing \$27 was found on him, but no identification."

Police also found on the scene a beige tuque and a black rubber from a right shoe which they believe might have belonged to the suspects.

They immediately put out an APB (all points bulletin) for a light-colored car with Quebec licence plates and traces of blood on the inside or outside. There had been reports of a car in the area earlier.

Three previous murders in Westmount remain unsolved and their files are still open at the homicide branch.

The last one involved the strangling of 18-year-old Alain Lavoie of Mackay street who had had a record of petty theft and whose frozen corpse was found in the Westmount snow dump on Belvedere road on Feb. 2, 1976.

Miss Jeanette Vachon, 43, a domestic at 46 Surrey Gardens, was found dead on June 10, 1975 from lacerations on the forehead in the building used as a retreat for the nearby St. Joseph Oratory.

The third unsolved murder goes back five years to Jan. 10, 1975, when bachelor Barry Bunch, 38, was found dead in his home at 137 Irvine avenue. His throat had been slashed and he had been shot in the head.

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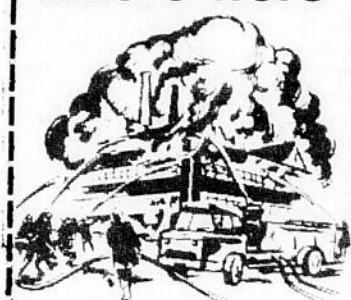
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## Jan. 23

5:20 pm: 1250 Greene, electrical wiring;  
6:23 pm: 4295 Montrose (rear), glowing wires;  
9:30 pm: 495 Elm, water leak;

## Jan. 24

6:29 pm: 6 Hudson, gasoline fumes (see story);  
6:40 pm: 510 Argyle, smell of gas;  
6:57 pm: 2 de Casson, defective fire-place;  
11:35 pm: 433 Argyle, strange odor;

## Jan. 25

12:01 am: 487 Argyle, gasoline fumes;  
12:06 am: 454 Argyle, gasoline fumes;  
11:17 am: 610 Clarke, oil heating unit;  
12:37 pm: 735 Upper Belmont, steam scare;  
12:55 pm: 4350 St. Catherine, Westmount High School, child taken to MCH;

## Jan. 26

1:00 pm: 624 Victoria, electrical wiring;  
3:55 pm: 12 Park Place, Apt. 2, smell of gasoline;  
6:30 pm: Fire Station, No. 2, fireman taken to hospital;  
11:17 pm: 4 Hudson, unnecessary call;

## Jan. 27

12:37 am: 55 Hillside, fire alarm;  
8:30 am: Westmount Lookout, service call;  
9:02 am: 3712 The Boulevard, child locked in bathroom;  
1:31 pm: 415 Argyle, woman taken to MGH;  
4:02 pm: 430 Lansdowne, no such address, false alarm;  
8:40 pm: 462 Elm, smoke scare;

## Jan. 28

9:18 am: 4000 de Maisonneuve, assistance not required;  
9:30 am: 55 Fordon, man taken to MGH;  
12:14 pm: 95 Côte St. Antoine, child taken to MCH;  
5:41 pm: 729 Upper Belmont, assistance given;  
5:47 pm: 729 Upper Belmont, assistance given;  
11:45 pm: 4505 St. Catherine, assistance given;

## Jan. 29

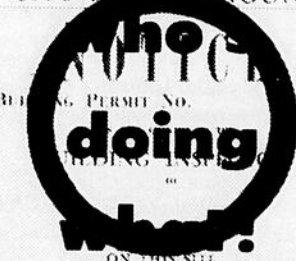
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12:25 am: 506 Victoria, flood in basement.

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## Jan. 22

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## Jan. 24

32 Anwoth: for Michel Daigneault by J. P. Bellemare, conversion of oil furnace to gas, \$1,600;  
613 Belmont: for N. Rishikoff by Plomberie Yvon, to install six plumbing fixtures, \$3,000;  
2 Prospect: for Ken Bernard by E. M. A. Ltd., to install four plumbing fixtures, \$3,500;  
134 Arlington: for Dr. Murphy by Christie Plumbing, conversion of oil furnace and hot water tank to gas, \$2,700;

## Jan. 25

374 Roslyn: for O. Bremner by Achard & Franc, conversion of oil furnace to gas, \$1,500;

## Jan. 28

4785 Sherbrooke: for M & N Stationery by F. T. C. Neon Ltd., to erect a sign, \$1,000;  
19 Surrey Gardens: for L. Corbascio by H. Morello Construction, completion of new single-family dwelling, \$40,000;

## Jan. 29

1 Prospect: for P. Dagenais by Plomberie L. S. Engr., to install eight plumbing fixtures, \$1,800;  
651 Lansdowne: for Arthur Lee by Labelle & Fils, repairs to chimney, \$3,000.

## Hurt on hill

A 12-year-old girl from Marlowe avenue in N.D.G. plowed into a bale of hay at the bottom of the hill at King George Park while tobogganing there Saturday. She was taken to the Montreal Children's Hospital by police ambulance at 2:49 pm with a hurt ankle.

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New three, six and seven-week courses in conversational French will be offered by the Montreal Catholic School Commission in February at its Saint-Paul Centre, 11 Côte St. Antoine road.

An afternoon course with classes three hours a day from Monday to Thursday for seven weeks will begin Feb. 18 while courses running six hours a day for three weeks and three hours a day for six weeks will begin Feb. 25.

The courses are offered at six levels and placement tests will be administered to all students to determine the appropriate level.

Further information is available by calling 931-2443 or 931-2444.

special activities have been planned to mark the event by the crime prevention projects at local YMCAs, including Westmount.

A crime prevention clinic for boys and girls age 8 to 12 will be held Tuesday, Feb. 5, at the Westmount Public Library. It will begin at 4:30 pm and Cst. Bernard Roy of the MUC Police Station 23 Youth Squad will be in attendance for the activities.

Next Friday, Feb. 8, the Westmount crime prevention team will spend the day at St. George's Elementary School, showing the students how they and their families can help prevent crime.

During the evenings next Thursday and Friday, from 6 to 9 pm, anyone can pick up some of the hints at a lock and crime prevention information display to be held at Cavendish Mall in Côte St. Luc.

Westmount shopkeepers will mark the week with a meeting Monday, Feb. 11, at 8 pm at the



## Working Together To Prevent Crime

Westmount YMCA where they will discuss "Small Business Security." All those interested are invited to attend.

In addition, during the week, from Feb. 4 to 9, the Westmount Library will present a display of pamphlets, books and periodical articles offering practical advice on ways to protect yourself and your family. A set of locks from Martin's Swiss Repair Shop will also be on display.

The library will also mount an exhibition of work done by Westmount students relating to what they learned while the crime prevention team visited them in their classrooms.

Mayor Donald MacCallum is expected to proclaim Crime Prevention Week officially here at the meeting Monday of Westmount city council.



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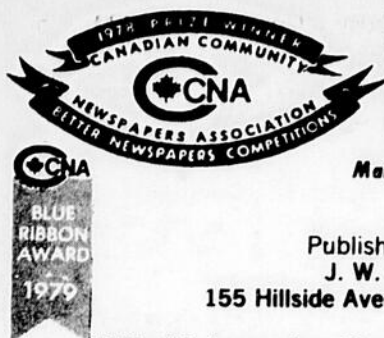
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## We Say

### Lacklustre elections

WHY can't we get excited over the Feb. 18 federal general elections, now only two and a half weeks away?

Is anyone excited?  
Even the candidates?

Not much.  
A more lacklustre campaign we have not seen in Westmount for a long time.

There is neither fun nor serious issue in it.  
We have found no one hereabouts who sees any point in it. If there are persons who do, we would be glad to hear from them—a letter or two on the subject might at least enliven things.

The only enquiries we have had about the possibility of *The Examiner* sponsoring a public confrontation meeting, as this paper has done in the past, have been from candidates—without apparent enthusiasm; rather, it would seem, to plan their schedules. In the circumstances, we have decided not to; the prospect of a near empty hall echoing to rehashes of last May 22 or the trumped up excuses for the present election appals us.

We even launched, with this week's issue, (see opposite page) our usual candidates' forum with some trepidation. What new is there to ask of the aspirants? We thought this week's question might have smoked out something more than platitudes on one of the most serious matters confronting the nation: constitutional reform. But the replies in at this writing—and these include those of the three leading contenders—are abysmally disappointing. Who could guess that they were written by serious politicians aspiring to represent a Quebec riding in the Parliament of Canada?

Perhaps they will do better next week. One of the most cogent comments on this election was made last week by the editor of the *Town of Mount Royal Weekly Post*, who suggests that "We Canadians must surely be the most easily conned of any nation in the western world."

"Here we have but recently got rid of

perhaps the most profligate of all our various federal governments," he writes, "and yet now, a mere few months further on, if we are to believe the opinion polls, we are desperately anxious to get them back again in power—to complete the job of really ruining the country."

It is noteworthy that this sage observation is made by the newspaper of the constituency of one Mr. P. E. Trudeau, reluctant leader of the party alluded to without awe by *The Post*.

Our contemporary of the neighboring Town makes a couple of other noteworthy points, such as "when we see a government like the one headed by Joe Clark, actually taking the time to try and see what has gone wrong with previous governments before they make any desperate attempts to remedy situations, we immediately jump to the conclusion that they are inept."

Or, "The only trouble with the Conservative government's decision to make the motorist pay more (for oil and gasoline) was that it was courageous, it was belated—the Liberals should have done it long before—and it would seem that what the voters of this country simply cannot abide is a government which is realistic, which faces the facts, which refuses to simply go on adding to the massive multi-million-dollar deficit that is facing the taxpayers of tomorrow."

The model editor of *Model City* may be betraying some Tory leanings, but in the unreality of the present election he makes the power-grabbing decision of the Grits, leaderless and policyless, to unseat the government look like the product of the bravado of a pre-Christmas party, which it is alleged by some observers to have been.

Our hope—and it is the hope of more than one staunch Liberal we know—is that we don't stumble out of this election with a government even worse equipped to govern than either the one with which we are going into it or the one we threw out last spring.

## Editorial Notes

WE have had a flurry of agreement with last week's editorial questioning the folly of an extension to Westmount High School even as more and more school buildings fall empty. And we

have had a note from a woman living near WHS who raises another interesting point: that if such a project proceeds, sufficient off-street parking be provided for staff (and students?) to

## You Say

### 'Grandfather clause' for dog by-law amendment

Sir: In regard to Westmount's dog by-law amendment, which restricts the number of dogs per household to three, I can understand that this is an appropriate step.

However, I feel this amendment should have been softened to exclude those owners who already had more dogs at the time this change was proposed. As these excess dogs gradually die off, they should not, of course, be replaced. I was disappointed to learn this idea was rejected when the amendment was passed.

I am not a dog owner myself, having

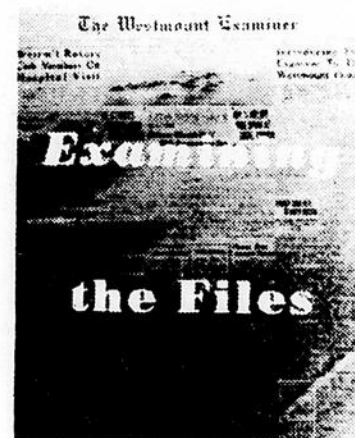
end the congestion in the neighborhood. City of Westmount rules require same of all new apartment and office construction; we trust the point will be made to the school planners should their proposal actually be put forward for approval and permit. . . .

always been more accustomed to cats, but I share a great sympathy for all animals and for kind and caring owners. It seems to me that these people should not be deprived of their desire to exercise these qualities that are all too absent in the general public.

Tolerance is needed everywhere, but never more so than in the unfair advantage between man and animals. I am well aware that pets (like children and prescription drugs) can all have unpleasant side effects, and that some form of control must be exercised on all three. But surely—except for the dogs—we could temper our attitudes with a little benevolence.

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Twenty-five Years Ago  
January 28, 1955

"The government refuses to take unemployment seriously, has no corrective plans for the situation, and even avoids discussion of the problem, George Hees, MP for Toronto-Broadview, and president of the Progressive Conservative Association of Canada said Tuesday night to members of the St. Antoine-Westmount Progressive Conservative Association. Mr. Hees said Canada's unemployment, which was 70 percent greater than last year, had been passed off by the government as 'regional and seasonal.'"

Fifteen Years Ago  
January 29, 1965

"Westmount Medical Building on Sherbrooke street in Westmount, planned for occupancy on May 1, will be completed on schedule. The demolition of four old houses last summer, on the north side of Sherbrooke, west of Claremont avenue, and the rapid new construction on the site has aroused considerable interest. The building, of advanced design, will accommodate upwards of 65 physicians and surgeons of all specialties."

Five Years Ago  
January 30, 1975

"Reader's Digest will have to close its Westmount operation if present federal legislation affecting the magazine is approved, *Digest* President E. Paul Zimmerman told *The Examiner* this week. The company has surveyed over 100 of its largest advertisers and finds it would lose 65 percent of its major advertising revenue if tax allowance is not permitted for advertising in the magazine. The legislation, given first reading in Parliament last Thursday, now is under study by a special committee."

ANOTHER note was passed to us recently by the owner of a car shared with another person possessing her own set of keys. It seems he drove downtown, parking on a busy street. When he returned he found on the front seat the attractively printed memo form bearing this message: "Your keys are in the glove-box. They were in the door." Which was where they had been absent-mindedly left by the other driver after using the vehicle earlier that day. The note, signed "A Friend," was a thoughtful act by a good citizen in the midst of the big city. . . .

READERS will recall the record of delayed and erratic delivery of his *Examiners* to former Westmounter Mr. Charles E. Frosst, now living in Hamilton, which we printed a while back. The absence of a fully functional federal government deters us from passing on to Ottawa the tearsheet of our front page of Dec. 13, 1979, which Mr. Frosst has just sent us, bearing this note across the top: "Rec'd. Jan. 16, 1980. Excellent mail service??? 34 days!" . . .

WHICH reminds us of the fact that, apart from the bureaucrats grinding on with their routine—but without the guidance of any new policy decisions—the country is without an effective or productive government of any party while everyone is out on the hustings. We had been following with special interest during the autumn the proceedings of the Commons' public accounts committee, chaired by our own MP, Mr. Donald Johnston, and were struck by the businesslike and effective probing being done by that body—all halted by this crazy election. . . .

THE weekend Summit murder's swift apparent solution must have given the MUC police immense satisfaction. The last three Westmount homicides, now ancient history, remain open cases. With the island force attracting considerable flak for its rising crime rates and low percentage of clearances, solving a murder in days is a great morale booster. The incident points up, too, the interdependence of police agencies. It also underscores how the checking up on seemingly trivial infractions—a car with high-beam headlights on a Napanee street—can lead to big game. Everyone concerned deserves congratulations.



## Claude de Mestral

### New Democratic

NEITHER I, nor the NDP, have been the least bit reticent in declaring our stand on the complex questions of change, constitutional and other, which continually confront a vibrant social democracy.

Change, we contend, there must always be in the social fabric of our Canadian family of cultures, if it is not to rot away from neglect or from unresponsive government.

I, personally, hold that whenever a people reach consensus on the need for change in any of the legislative parameters which govern their life, and furthermore express that need in a clearly decisive mandate, then the very premise which underlies the social-democratic process commands that the will of the majority be respected by the minority—and, that most assuredly, by representative government.

That is precisely why there is currently a general election in Canada.

The present election, however, is not directly concerned with the question of constitutional change.

Rather, it is concerned with the failure of a Conservative government to honor its election pledges; its inability to respect its mandate to relieve the people's hardships; and, especially, its unmandated giveaway both of our common property (PetroCan, Canadair, CN, et al.) and of our communal jurisdiction over the land's natural resources—most particularly, its non-renewable ones.

Only to that extent can the question of constitutional change figure, albeit indirectly, in the present elections. And in that context, the constitutional question which arises is whether our constituent provinces shall have property rights in, or only usufruct of the resources which happen to lie within their administrative borders.

That is not a question which I, for one, should care to tackle unilaterally.

## Claude Dupras

### Progressive Conservative

THE Canadian constitution has remained basically unchanged for over 112 years. The great majority of Canadians

# Where I stand on constitutional change

Next Week: Why I believe my leader should be prime minister

agree that we should renew our constitution. Governments have taken on many new responsibilities since 1867; whole areas of jurisdiction, unthought of by the Fathers of Confederation, have come into being. Such things as radio and television and off-shore mineral resources come readily to mind, but there are many more.

The bringing of our constitution to Canada is long overdue, as is the finding of an amending formula that protects the interests of both levels of jurisdiction as well as minorities within our population.

The most important aspect of rewriting the constitution is to ensure that the various areas of governmental responsibility are allocated in such a way that citizens will be served by their governments in an efficient and economical way. The desire of bureaucrats and politicians to amass power in their own jurisdictions should not be allowed to be a factor in the division of responsibilities.

We have now a large number of studies and background papers including the latest published by Mr. Ryan which provides some useful suggestions. It is time we got to work.

I am a Canadian and a Quebecer. I have three children with great potential. I want them to have, as I have, all of Canada for their country. Real progress towards constitutional renewal would diminish the threat of breaking up Canada.

## Donald Johnston

### Liberal

THE Canadian landscape—social and economic—has changed dramatically since 1867 when the British North America Act was adopted. We have moved from a rural agricultural economy into the modern industrial age of the 20th Century. Our BNA Act has been remarkably responsive to the stresses and strains brought upon us by this rapid evolution. In the words of the draftsmen of the Quebec Liberal Party constitutional document, "...on the whole, the Canadian experience has created a country which is one of the largest, most attractive and richest in the world."

Today there is a national consensus

calling for constitutional reform. Many Canadians believe they are overgoverned; some believe that Canada is too centralized; others believe Canada is too decentralized.

Whatever the truth may be, there are forces at work demanding serious constitutional revision. Apart from Mr. Ryan's proposals, most voices heard are long on generalities but short on specifics. The time has come to deal with specifics in terms of a revised division of powers between the national government and the provinces and the entrenchment of individual rights and liberties.

New federal institutions will inevitably emerge which will reflect the contem-

## Benoit Michaudville

### Workers Communist

THE Workers Communist Party is the only party which defends Quebec's right to self-determination up to and including separation, if the people so decide. The Liberals, Conservatives and NDP deny this basic right and, for all their talk about changing the Canadian constitution, none of these parties recognize Quebec's status as a distinct nation.

Nothing that these parties propose will change the fact that where I work, for example, the plans are 100% English; or that as a "chipper-grinder" I get \$1.50 less per hour than I would in Ontario; or that in St. Henri there's no hospital. Our party is actively working for change in these areas.

We believe that the solution to the Québécois people's oppression is to attack the source of this oppression—a small handful of capitalists who profit by dividing English Canadian from French speaking workers and by paying Québécois workers lower salaries.

The Québécois workers' real enemy is not his English Canadian brother. On the contrary, English Canadian and Québécois working people have every reason to unite and fight their common enemy, the capitalist class. The same thing goes for other victims of national oppression, Blacks, Indians and Inuits.

Canadian working class history shows us that English-French unity can be created; we just have to think of the solidarity forged between the English Canadian rebels and the Québécois "patriots" in their struggle against British colonialism in the 1800s.

The WCP does in fact feel that the English speaking minority is privileged. But this does not mean we want them to have fewer good hospitals and schools; rather, that everyone, both English and French, have access to adequate health care and education.

A vote for me, WCP candidate, is a vote for the unity between working people and progressive people of both nations. It shows your determination to build a socialist Canada in which one nation will no longer be interested in oppressing another nation.

porary values and aspirations of Canadians in general and the regions in particular.

The PLQ document has addressed itself to all these areas and it will serve as an important point of departure for future negotiations. Canadians must not expect overnight solutions and the emergence of a document that will be put on the shelf for another hundred years.

Constitutional reform must be a continuing process.

## J. G. Montpetit

### Rhinoceros

WHEN *The Examiner* called up to ask if I would consider giving my opinion on the constitution, I readily consented but had I no sooner hung up that I broke into a cold sweat. It suddenly dawned upon me that no politician worth his salt would venture on that limb, and this goes for all the big leaguers who put this question off until "after February 18th."

One word or one sentence said in one constituency might have a lot of variance in the one next door; no one would challenge this, and one misunderstood quote could cause the winning or the losing of an election for a party.

However, we Rhinoceros, being thick skinned, will tackle the problem here and now for the voters of Westmount. One of the reasons that we have not fielded candidates in every riding is that we certainly do not look forward to taking over the balance of power at this election. Therefore we do not have to go tiptoeing around nor have to go around kissing babies. Our plan being a long-range one is to lampoon the old parties out of business lest they take heed and stop making some of the stupid promises which they have been doing since the last 10 or so years, and the proof that we are successful is that we are doubling our number of followers from election to election, this being something which the old parties cannot boast of, although we are spending less than one thousandth of what they are squandering trying to accomplish the same effect.

The constitution, ladies and gentlemen, should stay in England where it now is and should not be brought back for a long while, at least not until the Joe Clarks who change their minds more often than they change shirts or the Pierre Trudeaus who were finishing giving the rest of this country away to our southern neighbors (60 percent manufacturing and almost 100 percent petrol) have long departed the scene. For what guarantees do we have that crafty Pierre would not run off to Washington with the constitution in his pants pocket and seek advice from Uncle Sammy?

I, for one, certainly have more faith in the Queen of England than in those two jokers.

## They Say

### Olympic Games

Town of Mount Royal Weekly Post

There is nothing sacrosanct about the idea of Olympic Games that should make them free from interference when a country feels strongly enough about some particular principle to recommend they be abandoned temporarily or moved from some particular place.

The ideal of the Olympic Games was to help people understand and love one another more. One must confess that they seldom appear to do very much to help forward those aims.

A situation which we face at the moment concerning Russia and its Afghanisthan penetration calls for a hard decision to be made as to whether or not to go along with the next Olympics being held in Moscow.

We say with Mr. Carter that we should stay away.

It may not make any real difference to the Russians but it will certainly feel pretty damn good to a lot of non-Russians.

**OUR  
M.N.A.**  
*George Springate*  
**says . . .**



### A real community

A community rarely presents a common front these days. Mostly, various factions are pulling at the seams, tugging in every which direction. Few events possess that magic glue which enables the community to unite in harmony, striving together to achieve a collective goal.

Westmount touched that golden bond on Saturday, though. Hundreds of persons, ranging from tiny tots to goldenagers, were working, indeed representing sponsors, to assist those less fortunate than those to whom God has granted full health.

There were no complainers on Saturday. No politics. No business deals. Nothing disturbed the aim to go out and skate, skate laps to raise money.

Congratulations to last Saturday's Skate-a-Thon organizers. Your event ran smoothly. You had all of Westmount involved. Do you know of any other com-

munity that spotlights the fire chief and police director? Yet both were present. Your mayor was present. Some councillors put on the blades. Don Johnston and Claude Dupras joined hands to lend their strength to the Scouts and the skaters.

More importantly, all skaters had friends and relatives supporting their every lap.

The Montreal Children's and Ste. Justine hospitals came away giant winners on Saturday. Much money was raised for their campaign.

But, as I walked out of the arena I felt that Westmount was the biggest winner of all. A bond of friendship, a spirit of doing, a smile of help was evident in every corner of the rink.

Congratulations, Westmount. And, thank you for demonstrating once again the true beauty and joy alive in the citizenry of our wonderful city.



# Wants parents involved

By JOAN CAPREOL

WITH the fate of Westmount Park School under review, Protestant School Board commissioner Barbara Guard thinks that parents should get involved.

"As far as I know, the recommendation of the board's administrative team is to keep the school open this year," said the brown-eyed, smiling Mrs. Guard. "If there are meetings, parents should attend them in order to hear what the alternatives are. The PSBGM is committed to consultation with parents on school closings and, therefore, there is a vehicle whereby parents can make their opinions known to the board."

In its *Plan d'action* the government seems to be determining the curriculum to be taught. It would appear that the programs are very specific, leaving little room for teacher improvisation or change. At the same time, administration seems to be decentralized. More power has been given to school boards and parent committees to determine the character of the school. Isn't this contradictory and how does she think the board will function under these conditions?

Mrs. Guard, a tall, kind woman with a good sense of humor, said the board hadn't made a formal policy in regard to the *Plan d'action*.

## Sees contradictions

"We would agree that there are contradictions in the plan," she said. "We are concerned about restrictions on our curriculum planning but we are hopeful that we will still be able to adapt the plan to suit our particular needs. We are not sure how the new powers given to orientation councils will work out. There does seem to be scope for individual schools to develop according to their needs."

One hears of dropping enrolment because of the Anglophone exodus and the drop in the number of children being born. Just how bad is the situation?

Mrs. Guard replied that the board's overall enrolment is dropping about nine percent per annum but the kindergarten enrolment in English schools is dropping much faster—25 to 30 percent per annum, so that is revealing of the future of the English schools.

The French report has just come out. Just what is the new plan for the teaching of French to English children and what has been the board's reaction? Mrs. Guard said:

"The new plan recommended by the education and facilities committee results from an extensive consultation with parents. It proposes the retention of primary immersion and Cycle 1 immersion as well as a revised regular Eng-

lish program. The revised regular English program would give an oral program of French in kindergarten to Grade 3 inclusive, followed by an intensive French formal program in Grade 4 of approximately 50 percent of the school day.

"This would be followed by a program of French in Grades 5-10 inclusive, which would be double the amount now given in the regular English program. There has been some concern expressed by parents about the lack of formal French teaching in K-3 and concern expressed by the professionals about the effect of increasing the amount of French taught on the other subjects in the students' curriculum. The board should make its decision about the plan sometime this month.

## Two-point rationale

"The rationale behind the French report is, firstly, the need for all students graduating from PSBGM schools to be able to work and function in French in Quebec and, secondly, the need to simplify the board's French programs which had over the last 10 years become excessively diverse."

Mrs. Guard has been a PSBGM commissioner for two and one half years. Her electorate is Ward 5 in N.D.G. "I won't be running for re-election as my family is moving to Toronto because of my husband's work," she said. "I am really disappointed that I have to leave because I feel that I made a big commitment to the Anglophone community of Montreal."

Mrs. Guard was born in Leeds, Yorkshire. She came to Canada in 1965 with her husband and three children. The fourth child was born in Montreal.

Her parents still live in England. Her father, Louis Landrey, is a retired school teacher. Mrs. Guard is an only child.

Educated in Plymouth, Devon, Mrs. Guard went to University College, London. She received her BSc in 1950 in geography and math. She taught these subjects for seven years before coming to Canada. She became a Canadian citizen and got her BA in liberal arts at Thomas More Institute in Montreal in 1977, the same year she joined the PSBGM. She is now taking her MA in educational administration at McGill University.

She is married to Robin Guard, an engineer working with the Ontario Energy Corporation on co-generation. Mr. Guard got his degree in electrical engineering at University College, London, where the Guards met. Mr. Guard has worked in nuclear engineering for most of his career.

## Acting in the family

Of the Guard's children, Pippa, 27, is an actress working in Britain. She has played in the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre in Stratford, England, and in television. She is in *The Tempest*, a TV drama showing here next month.

Alexander, 25, is also an actor in Britain. He has just finished at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art and is working in the theatre in Manchester and London.

Simon, 19, is taking electro-technology at Dawson College and is an amateur magician.

Michael, 13, is at West Hill High School and is interested in drama, too. He has made some amateur movies.

The children inherit their interest in the theatre honestly. Both the Guard parents belonged to the dramatic society at University College, London.

When Mrs. Guard came to Canada she started off in 1967 as the secretary of the local home and school association in Montreal West. She became vice-pres-



Mrs. Robin Guard

Examiner photo by RICK KERRIGAN

ident and then president in 1969 and 1970. Mrs. Guard became an area representative of the Quebec Federation of Home and School Associations, then vice-president.

When the Guards moved to Westmount Mrs. Guard changed over to school committees. She became co-chairman of the Roslyn school committee and then vice-chairman of the central parents committee of the PSBGM and finally the chairman. She had to resign from that to become one of the 15 PSBGM commissioners.

## Involved with teenagers

Mrs. Guard was involved in a lot of activities with teenagers. She was chairman of the cultural and recreational advisory committee of the Town of Montreal West. She was also a founder-

member of the Head and Hands Youth Clinic in N.D.G. and its president for four years.

She said being commissioner is a demanding job. She has been chairman of the education and facilities committee from its inception in 1977.

In Toronto she will be taking a course at the Ontario Institute for Studies of Education.

Mrs. Guard's hobbies? "My family is my main hobby," she said. "We have a country place in the Laurentians and we like to garden and swim."

Mrs. Guard is a prolific reader. She prefers novels and poetry to biographies. She likes to read works on philosophy.

## Three changes

The new French plan proposed by the education and facilities committee has been modified again subsequent to further consultation with teachers, administrators and parents, the PSBGM announced this week.

There are three main changes: The first is that kindergarten to Grade 3 will continue as at present. The second is that the extension of the program in Grade 4 will be to 90 minutes only. The third change is that there will be no extension to the time given to French instruction in the high schools until the new programs in Grades 4, 5 and 6 have been evaluated. This change also is dependent on the permission of the minister of education to extend the student week from 1,380 minutes to 1,500 minutes.

**Next Week's Profile:**

Yi-Yuin Chow Lin



# Ald. Al Lloyd looks for financial soundness

Westmount's new, but unchanged city council was sworn in for a four-year term late last year. Following is the fifth in a series of articles on Westmount's aldermen and their thoughts about their new term.

By ANDY DODGE

Westmount's very confused financial picture this year, as detailed in the recent letter which most homeowners received this week from the mayor, has occurred despite the best intentions of Finance Commissioner Ald. Alwyn Lloyd.

The balding, heavy-set, self-made chartered accountant has just completed four years of struggling to put Westmount in a healthy financial position, only to discover that the reward at the end of the line was an announcement that the tax rate for municipal purposes would be up (according to the letter) by 34 cents on every \$100 valuation, a 36-percent increase.

In fact, Ald. Lloyd had announced last month that general expenditures would go up only about 7.5 percent. The city plans to spend more money on park rangers and security operations, however, and this is one of the last years of major capital refinancing which he would like Westmount to have for a long time.

Though he does not take blame for the higher municipal rates, Ald. Lloyd is not responsible for the lower overall property-tax bills this year, either. By removing normalized school taxes from the property-tax field, the provincial government has succeeded in providing most property-owners in the province with lower taxes.



Ald. Al Lloyd

Westmount's commissioner warns, however, that the benefits might be short-lived, since Westmount no longer will collect a portion of sales tax.

## Grows with inflation

"Sales tax is one element that tends to grow with inflation," he explained. "If the economic activity in an area is increased, then we reap the benefit... It is related to the economics of the area, inflation, the buoyance of the economy and so on. All we have now is our business taxes, which are related to our physical presence in buildings, and property tax, which is in a sense taxing the people on their property values. It's like taxing people on an agglomeration of wealth. House prices double

and the valuations double because of the inflationary spiral, not because of real value."

While Ald. Lloyd can do little about the revenue side of the city budget, he considers he has done an important job in holding down the expenditure side, and he's proud of his job in reducing Westmount's long-term debt.

By taking a conservative but aggressive attitude, and by using money to its best advantage, Ald. Lloyd has now built up a \$2 million "working fund" while allowing general municipal revenues to soak up many of the capital expenses previously shouldered by long-term loans.

"I've been trying to change the direction in which the city has been going," he explained. "For so long there was a fairly ingrained system of encouraging loan by-laws and charging to them almost everything that went through, in terms of capital works and heavy repairs."

"With the revenues that we had and were able to collect, and with the pressure that we brought to bear on the other (city) expenses in the last two or three years... I saw the opportunity in a short number of years to turn things around, and to start paying as we went."

## Payments to be made

The only obstacles still facing Ald. Lloyd's debt financing program, he says, are some "balloon payments" which will take the place of loan refinancing in the coming few years. The money for these will come from the "working fund," developed out of surpluses in recent budgets, which can be refinanced once interest rates become more favorable.

By 1985, Ald. Lloyd suggests, he would like Westmount "not to be saddled with any debt structure," at least as far as long-term debts are concerned. To do this, the city now is starting to look at the "money market," short-term corporate paper and combinations of financing schemes now available in the business world.

Ideally, he would like to see Westmount adopt five-year repayment programs or even shorter-term ones—though the financial picture might eventually change.

The Montreal Urban Community, and most especially its police department, has been the biggest financial thorn in the side of Westmount for the past several years. Ald. Lloyd took on the role of substitute to Mayor Donald MacCallum for both Conference of Montreal Suburban Mayors and MUC council meetings in the past administration; he still retains the former role, though the latter is afforded the council members on a rotating basis.

With Mayor MacCallum on the executive of both bodies, he

finds he can serve best as a financial advisor to Mayor MacCallum, for whom he can provide the "ammunition" to present cases. Last week, for example, Ald. Lloyd spent a great deal of time poring over the draft MUC budget.

Unfortunately, he still has little "official" capacity to deliberate the financial difficulties of the MUC, but he may be the wave of a new movement: Beaconsfield and Town of Mount Royal council members are following their respective mayors to such meetings, and others may come in the future now that the MUC is becoming a bit less untouchable.

Despite his implied intention of keeping expenses down, Ald.

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# Beyond Westmount's Borders

*A random sampler of things to see or do in the bigger city surrounding us*

by RICK KERRIGAN

## Nature rules at Mont St-Hilaire

Before last week's snow the Mont St. Hilaire Nature Conservation Centre was brown as a late autumn landscape. When I visited it, the air was bitterly cold because the outer flanks of this Monteregian hill are exposed to the winds which blow unimpeded across the surrounding flat farmland. A brilliant sun gives at least an illusion of warmth.

In the wood-heated hut at the base of the walking trails, Serge, the naturalist on duty, told us that the small forest animals are having a tough time because they don't have the protective insulation of snow to keep warm. Normally, the mice and moles and other little scurrying animals spend the winter scrounging for food in the crawl space between the ground and the snow, popping up occasionally to present themselves as dinner to a mar-

auding fox. Frost would penetrate the earth only superficially in the forest.

Now, in mid-January, the earth was frozen solid and in many places where the water collected, successive meltings and freezings had turned the ground into a collapsible honeycomb of frozen mud and leaves. I mentioned to Serge that the foxes must be having a good winter because the rabbits in their white winter fur would be easily spotted. He remarked that the rabbits probably didn't think this was so terrific.

During our walk on some of the trails, Serge showed us the eggs of various insects clustered in spongy lumps on the trees and upon which the birds of the forest feed. Of particular interest was the goldenrod stalks with the bulbous growths on them. These were created by a fly which uses them in which to lay its egg. The egg will become a larva in the warmth of spring and a new fly will emerge. The birds know what these lumps contain and find the eggs and larvae a nourishing treat. It is amazing what one can see with a little instruction.

If you'd like to learn more about the forest and animals and nature in general, the naturalists at the centre will take you along on a walk at certain times during the weekend. With kids at home during the teachers' strike you might want to call about weekday activities. When there is snow, the tours are on skis or snowshoes.

The centre also presents a series of nature films, one of which is "Adventures of a Wildlife Photographer" to be shown Monday, Feb. 4, at 8:00 pm in Room 132 of McGill University's Leacock building. For more information on the centre and the films call 476-1755.

## Western women wait at Centaur

"Waiting for the Parade" opens at the Centaur Theatre tonight and runs until March 9. Written by John Murrell and starring Helen Hughes, it is about five western Canadian women during the Second World War years waiting for sons, fathers and husbands to return. Curtain time is 8:00 pm Tuesday to Saturday, 7:00 pm Sunday and a matinee on Saturday at 2 o'clock.

## Charlebois play opens at McGill

A new play by local playwright Gaëtan Charlebois titled "Michael" will have its premiere Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 8:00 pm at the McGill Players' Theatre, 3480 McTavish street. The play is about a young poet caught in a marriage that is stifling her creativity. She is seduced by a young man who crawls through her window one night and their ensuing affair is both gentle and moving, bizarre and frightening. It is directed by Roland Laroche and stars Jacoba Knaapen, Jim Murchison and Stephen Droege. Other performances are Feb. 6 to 9, at 7:00 and 9:30 pm. The theatre notes that this play may not be suitable for general audiences.

## Deadline approaching

Persons interested in applying for either the acting, design or technical sections of the National Theatre School should do so before the deadline of Feb. 15. The school is at 5030 St. Denis street and their number is 842-7954.

## Tudors sing Bach

The Tudor Singers of Montreal, accompanied by a chamber

orchestra, will present an all-Bach concert Monday, Feb. 4, at 8:30 pm in Pollack Concert Hall, 555 Sherbrooke street west. The program will comprise Cantata Four, Cantata 131 and the Lutheran Mass in A major. Tickets are available at International Music Store, Mansfield Book Mart and at the door. The concert is sponsored by the Consulate General of the Federal Republic of Germany.

## This music isn't disco

The music and dance of southern Africa will be the subject of a series of six films to be shown at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts on Feb. 3, 10 and 17, 2:00 pm. The films were produced by filmmaker Gei Zantinger and musicologist Andrew Tracey and document the role of music and dance in the religious and cultural traditions of Zimbabwe, Mozambique and South Af-

rica. Two films will be shown each day. You can pick up a detailed schedule at the museum.

## Plague revisited by historian

Oxford University historian Paul Slack will be giving two lectures at Concordia University Monday, Feb. 4. For those who are keeping track of the progress of the four horsemen, he will be talking about "The impact of the Plague in early modern England" at 11:00 am in Room H-769, 1455 de Maisonneuve west. On the Loyola campus he will speak about "Community and tension in English towns, 1500-1700" in Room CC-345, 6937 Sherbrooke west.

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## Maj. Weisman cadets' new commander

Major Fred Weisman became commander of the Engineer Cadet Corps 2675 at a ceremony Saturday evening at the corps' headquarters in Hillside Armory, 3 Hillside lane.

Maj. Weisman took command from Capt. André Healy at the ceremony which was officiated by L/Col. J. F. Wilson, CD, commanding officer of 3 Field Engineer Regiment.

Following old army tradition, Capt. Healy relinquished command by handing the corps' colors to L/Col. Wilson, who in turn gave them, and the com-

mand, to Maj. Weisman. All three then signed the transfer documents and the old and new commanding officers inspected the corps. A march past followed, led by the corps' band.

Special guests at the ceremony were Westmount Mayor Donald MacCallum, honorary lieutenant-colonel of the regiment, local MUC Police Dir. Gabriel Ayotte and representatives from Mobile Command headquarters and the Army Cadet League of Canada.

A reception was held in the mess following the ceremony.

The cadet corps was formed in 1961 under sponsorship of 3 Field Engineer Regiment and the cadets, age 13 to 18, train every Saturday and Thursday evening in the armory and may also attend summer camps in different parts of Canada and Europe.

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graphy and other activities.

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## Radiothon set at Fairview over weekend

A 24-hour radiothon will be held in Pointe Claire this weekend by the Westmount-headquartered radio station CKGM, 1310 Greene avenue.

The radiothon is being held to raise money for the Cerebral Palsy Association of Quebec in conjunction with a telethon being broadcast on the TVA television network.

Announcers Jim Bay and Marc Denis will broadcast for 24 hours starting at 6 pm Saturday from the Fairview Shopping Centre in Pointe Claire, interviewing various celebrity guests and hosting live performances by various rock bands.

The Saturday evening portion of the event will be a public dance at the shopping centre, and participants are invited to attend by taking a free bus which will run every 15 minutes from the Cremazie Métro station.

## Ransacked

Several windows at the rear of a house on Arlington avenue were broken in a break-in last Wednesday between 8:30 am and 2 pm. Nothing appeared to have been taken, according to police, although the house had been ransacked.

## Carons to give slide and music tour of Rome

"Rome and Respighi" is the title of a slide presentation to be given by Westmounters Raymond and Blossom Caron, 4300 de Maisonneuve boulevard, to the meeting Monday of the Montreal Camera Club.

The meeting will begin at 7:45 pm in the auditorium of the Atwater Library and the presentation will take the audience on a tour of Rome, visiting many of its world-famous landmarks. The slides will be accompanied by the music of Ottorino Respighi.

Blossom and Raymond Caron, honored members of the Montreal Camera Club, are considered to be two of the finest amateur photographers in Canada. The public is welcome to attend and admission is free.

## Organ concert at St. Matthias'

The fourth concert devoted to the complete organ work of Jan Pieterszoon Sweelinck will be presented by Geneviève Lagacé at St. Matthias' Church Sunday, Feb. 3, at 8:30 pm.

Miss Lagacé will play the Fantasy No. 9 in G Major, the Psalm 36 "Du Malin le méchant vouloir," the Pavana lachrimae, the variations on "Le long du Rhin je me promène" and the Ricercar in A Minor. Tickets will be available at the door.

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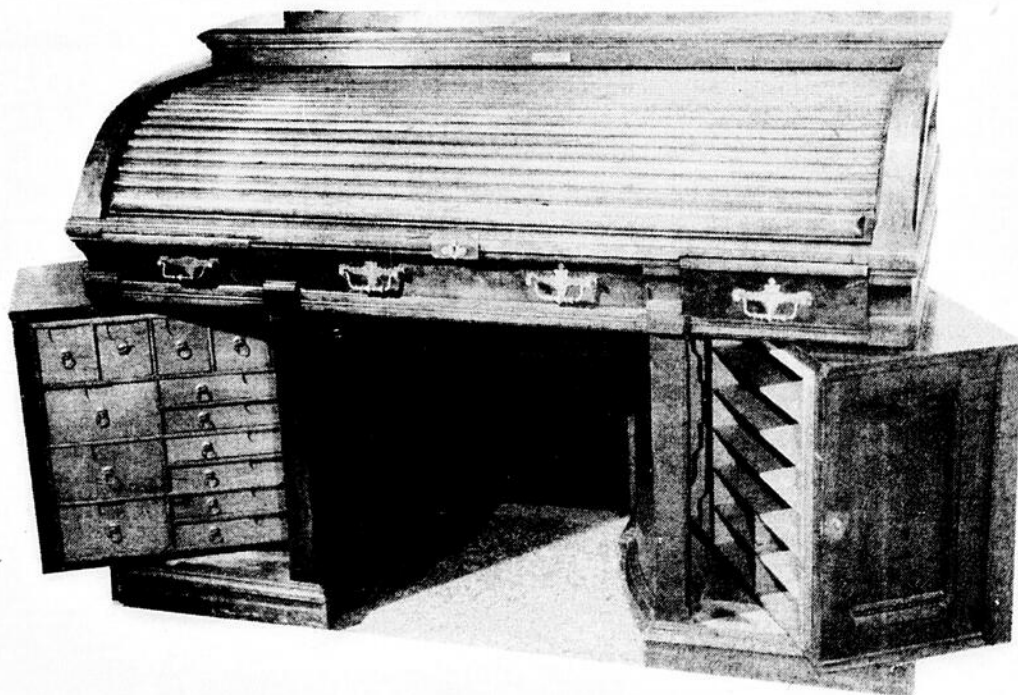
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**FIRING LINE:** Those who appeared for the debate at Collège Marguerite Bourgeoys last Wednesday included, from left, Robert Couture, Marxist-Leninist Party; Don Johnston, Liberal Party; Michel Hébert vice-president of the CMB students' association and moderator of the event; Claude de Mestral, New Democratic Party; Claude Dupras, Progressive Conservative Party; and Jean-Guy Montpetit, Rhinoceros Party.

## First Johnston-Dupras meeting at college 'table ronde'

By ANDY DODGE

Don Johnston appeared to be on the defensive in a head-to-head debate against his principal opponent, Claude Dupras, at Collège Marguerite Bourgeoys on Westmount avenue, last Wednesday, the first time the two contenders in the Feb. 18 St. Henri-Westmount election shared a platform at a public gathering.

The lunch-hour "table ronde" discussion featured the two top contenders along with Claude de Mestral of the New Democratic Party, Jean-Guy Montpetit of the Rhinoceros Party and Robert Couture of the Marxist-Leninist Party.

Mr. Johnston, the Liberal incumbent, spent a great deal of time criticizing the Progressive Conservative Party and its December budget, which brought down the government and forced the election. He also responded to Mr. Dupras' charges that the Liberal Party "team" is breaking up with several veteran MPs and one-time ministers refusing to run.

Mr. Dupras, meanwhile, spoke to students of the need to revitalize Montreal, an issue which has become a major part of his campaign platform. He also spoke of the positive elements of the defeated budget, and pointed out that nobody in Westmount had ever told him it was a bad budget.

"Well I'm in Westmount, and

I'm telling you right now it's a bad budget," Mr. Johnston retorted.

Of the "team" breakup, he pointed out that those Liberals who were not running had spent 15 years or more in Parliament, and that he was very impressed by the new faces presenting themselves across the country.

"What do you want?" he asked Mr. Dupras and the students. "Do you want Maurice Richard to come play for the (Montreal) Canadiens?"

### Energy differences

Both candidates differed on their assessment of energy policy, a topic brought up by a student. Mr. Dupras offered that the Tory government's policy of increasing oil prices would reduce demand and make Canada self-sufficient, while Mr. Johnston proposed that prices and supply of oil were two separate questions, with Petro-Canada, as a government-owned oil company, holding the balance between the two.

The contenders were in agreement, however, that Canada should consider boycotting the Moscow Olympics in protest over the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, and that Quebec would suffer seriously if it chose to separate from the rest of Canada.

On the latter issue, Mr. de

Mestral drew cheers when he promised that his party would "be willing to negotiate with any government in Canada," no matter what its goal.

Mr. Couture held the same position, while Mr. Montpetit stressed the importance of Krazy Glue in holding the country together.

Mr. Johnston found himself in a corner when a student, taking up Mr. Dupras' arguments for resumption of construction at Place Guy Favreau, pointed out that other recent federal investment in the Montreal area (the LaPrade nuclear power plant and Mirabel Airport) had ended in failure.

The Liberal incumbent noted that he had not been in office when the expensive projects were authorized, and pointed out that the government has been attempting to eliminate wasteful spending since 1975, when the auditor-general was given new powers to control costs.

The 50-odd upper-middle-class students were heard to murmur when Mr. Couture declared the main point of his party's platform, that "The rich must pay for the economic crisis in Canada."

Mr. de Mestral, who has been emphasizing the role of young people in the electoral process, reminded students that "you can fight city hall," as he had done in fighting for reduced fares for the elderly in city buses.

## Many voters eligible to use advance poll

There are many ways to be eligible for advance federal election polling on Feb. 9, 11 and 12, reports St. Henri-Westmount Returning Officer Mrs. Claudine Langan, and persons who suspect they will not be able to vote on Feb. 18 would do well to contact the returning office (933-1178 or 933-2753) to confirm their advance poll eligibility.

Anyone who "thinks" he might not be able to vote on election day will be allowed, Mrs. Langan said this week, suggesting that disabled citizens, expectant mothers, and those waiting to be called to hospital for voluntary operations might avail themselves of the advance poll opportunity.

She actually encourages such persons to use advance polls, since it will lighten the burden for deputy returning officers on election day.

## Jean-Guy Montpetit:

# Rhino candidate plods his way into campaign

Rhinoceros are slow, plodding creatures, often unaware of their surroundings but they always get there one way or the other.

Perhaps that's why Jean-Guy Montpetit, the Rhinoceros candidate in St. Henri-Westmount, was the last official candidate to announce his intention to run... in fact, he never announced it, he just appeared at an all-candidates' meeting last Wednesday, and let the chips fall where they may.

All kidding aside, Mr. Montpetit is a very serious candidate—for a Rhinoceros—more intent on stressing the need to "lampoon the two old parties" than actually lampooning them himself.

"It's hard to be comical and serious at the same time, as the Conservatives and the Liberals do," he told *The Examiner*, perhaps ironically. "It's getting to be a ridiculous case. What choice have we got except to lampoon these people until they wake up to the fact that they must stop laughing at us?"

The "two old parties" are committed to spend \$1,750,000 each, he pointed out, while his party plans to double the number of votes it got in the last election, spending only about \$175 in the current campaign.

Mr. Montpetit refused to give biographical details about himself, but *The Examiner* has learned that he's 62, lives on Aylmer street in Montreal, works as an office clerk at CNR

and was once secretary of John Turner's riding association.

### Short on promises

He is short on promises (an odd Rhinoceros candidate, that), and highly critical of other parties for offering promises while leaving more than a million candidates unemployed. Still, he did suggest the following:

□ That Bryce Mackasey's former position as chairman of Air Canada be filled by Cornelius, the rhino at the Granby Zoo, at a \$1,000 saving to taxpayers. Cornelius costs only \$89,000 a year to support, while Mr. Mackasey was pulling down \$90,000;

□ That 25 million Canadians be sent to populate Afghanistan and Iran, and the citizens of those countries be sent here, to get a taste of each other's way of living. "It would do a certain amount of good," he suggested;

□ That elections be held every six months, to employ more Canadians and ensure the democratic principles of government;

□ That all words on signs be banned, whether French or English, so that prices are the only things left for citizens to argue about... in whichever language they prefer. To ensure the anonymity of printed matter, newspapers should be wrapped in brown paper packages, and the government might even ban printing shops entirely to quell the language issue forever.

## Conditions responsible candidate says of blast

Benoit Michaudville, Workers' Communist Party candidate in St. Henri-Westmount, feels dangerous conditions are largely responsible for the explosion which killed one person and injured eight at the Coopérative Fédérée du Québec grain elevator on Friday.

As a candidate in the riding in which the elevator is located, and as a well-known labor organizer in the area, he issued a press release on the matter this week.

Mr. Michaudville is asking for full salary for those laid off while the plant is being repaired and full compensation to the families of workers killed or injured. He suggests also that authorities investigate the explosion and "those responsible be judged accordingly."

He also calls for construction of a hospital in St. Henri, a long-standing request by many residents in the area.

Last Friday Mr. Michaudville was one of two party officials to speak at a rally protesting the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, held at the University of Quebec's Montreal campus.

In his speech, he stressed that the invasion was a serious threat to world peace and constituted an unacceptable form of aggression towards an independent country. He compared the Soviet move to United States "imperialist" activities in Brazil, where he once worked as a Jesuit, and maintained further that there is "nothing socialist left in Russia."

He later told *The Examiner* that he fears the Afghanistan situation might lead to a third world war. His party, he says, proposes "to build a society where it will not be necessary to have domination of one nation by another."

In the Feb. 18 election, Mr. Michaudville's name will not include a party designation beside it, since the Workers' Communist Party was not registered in time to be recognized as an "official party" under the terms of the Canada Elections Act.



**SOLICITING SENIOR VOTES:** Westmount MP and Liberal candidate Don Johnston spoke with some 33 residents of Manoir Westmount on Monday evening, telling them he felt the ousted Progressive Conservative government had lost credibility because of broken promises. Governments have the right to "change their minds," he said, referring to the previous Liberal government's decision to impose wage and price controls after campaigning against them, but not to make promises which "they never intended to keep." He drew the greatest cheer, however, when he was introduced as "The man who got us the mailbox at the corner of Lansdowne and Sheppard."





**MAKING IT OFFICIAL:** St. Henri-Westmount Progressive Conservative candidate **Claude Dupras** made his entry in the Feb. 18 federal election here official last Wednesday afternoon when he signed his nomination papers in the returning office at St. Leo's Church. With Mr. Dupras for the occasion were his campaign manager, **Geoffrey Chambers**, left, and **Marty Cohen**, vice-president of the St. Henri-Westmount Progressive Conservative Association.

## REVISION . . .

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de Maisonneuve boulevard corner Lansdowne avenue.

The Examiner last week wrongly reported the hours when the revision offices were open and regrets any confusion or inconvenience which may have resulted.

Persons who are absolutely unable to get to the revision offices may phone the returning office, 933-1178 or 933-2753, between now and Saturday to make an appointment for a visit from a revision officer. This privilege expires on Saturday, however, Returning Officer Mrs. Claudine Langan explains.

Elections Canada warns that persons whose addresses are wrong on their voting cards (which they should have received in the mail during the past two weeks) will not have the

right to vote unless they are properly revised and the information corrected. This applies even to persons who have moved within the riding.

## BALLOT . . .

Continued from page one

cluding Don Johnston, the incumbent Liberal, New Democratic Party challenger Claude de Mestral, who will be opposing Mr. Johnston for the third time in the past 16 months, and Marxist-Leninist Robert Couture, in his second election.

Three other parties have new candidates this time, including Claude Dupras for the Progressive Conservative Party, replacing William McDonald; and Jean-Guy Montpetit of the Rhinoceros Party, replacing André "NoNo" Martineau.

The Workers Communist Party, which did not contest May's election, is running Benoit Michaudville in this election.

Last May a vigorous campaign brought Mr. Johnston 31,386, or 71.3 percent, of the riding's votes, including 8,597 votes from the City of Westmount.

Tories came second with 6,504 riding votes, 2,404 of those from Westmount. The NDP was third with 3,297 votes; Cr ditistes fourth with 1,356; Rhinos fifth with 947; Libertarians sixth with 185; Marxist-Leninists seventh with 177 (only seven of which were from Westmount), and PNP last with 145.

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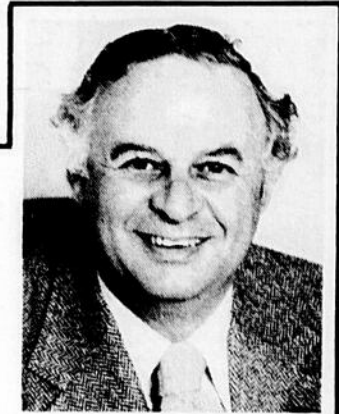
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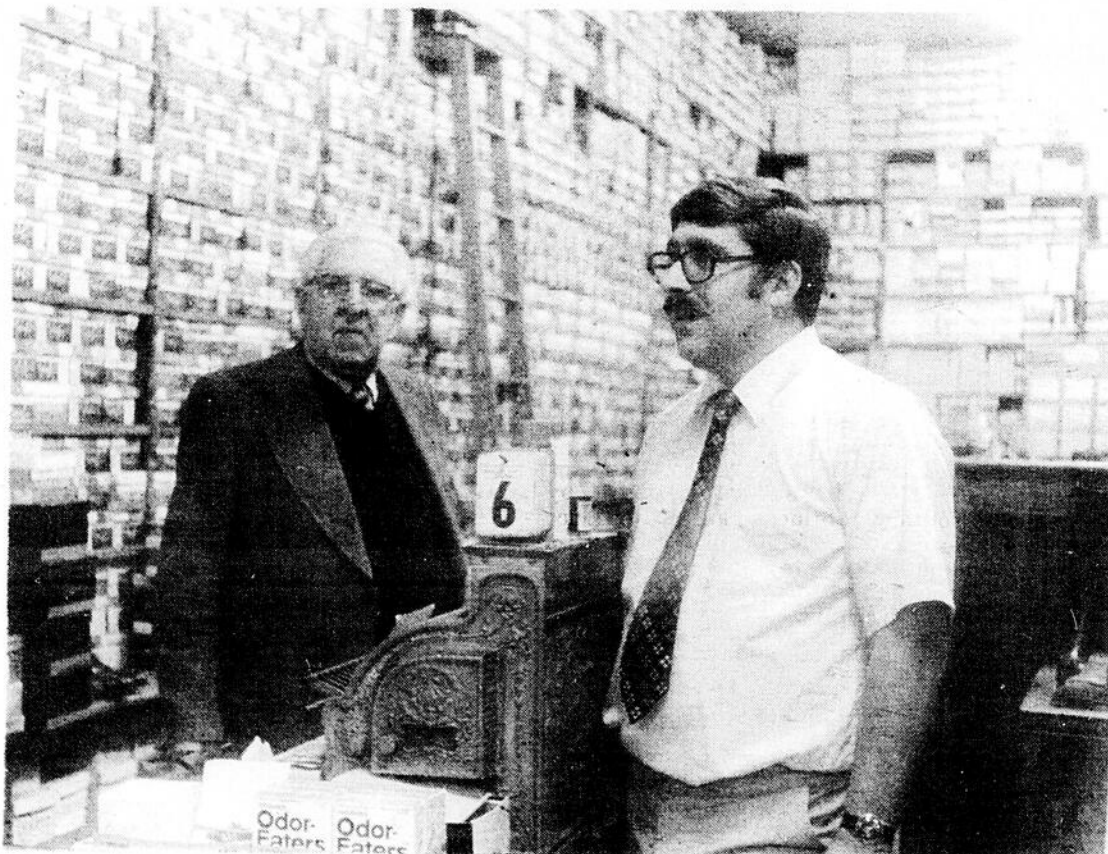
By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Westmount's oldest shop,  
John Smithers and Sons shoe  
store, celebrated its 90th anni-  
versary this month with the res-  
olution to remain old-fash-  
ioned.

The second and third genera-  
tions of the Smithers family  
who now operate the store at  
4213 St. Catherine street, just  
around the corner from where it  
first opened its doors on Jan. 10,  
1890, are proud of their family  
tradition of specializing in  
"tried and true" styles and cor-  
rectional footwear.

"I said the store was too old-  
fashioned when I first joined  
the business in 1937," recalls  
George Smithers, son of the  
founder. "I was the way my son  
Donald has been. I've thought  
of remodelling, but our custom-  
ers say they'll never come back  
if we do!"

And now, Donald Smithers,  
in his turn, who came to work  
in the store with his father four  
years ago, has come to appreci-  
ate its charm. He, too, is dedi-



George Smithers, left, son of the founder of John Smithers and Sons  
Reg'd., operates Westmount's oldest store with his son, Donald, right.  
Cash register, like the store, dates back 90 years.

cated to preserving it almost ex-  
actly as it was when his grand-  
father moved around the corner  
86 years ago from what was 146  
Greene avenue, the site now oc-  
cupied by Ohman's Ltd.  
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One step inside the door of  
the shop is like stepping back in  
time 90 years.

Although long-gone are the  
high-button boots that a Mr.  
Shaw ordered from John  
Smithers for \$2 in 1901, very  
much in use is the original or-  
nate cash register stuck to the  
heavy wooden counter, and the  
chime clock, the old Under-  
wood typewriter and the high  
roll-top desk where 90 years of  
accounts have been kept.

Today's children, who come  
into the shop in jeans to buy  
their running shoes, sit at the  
same wooden-pegged benches

where 90 years ago young ladies  
in long, flowing dresses tried on  
their button boots, and admire  
their footwear in the same bev-  
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should be looking for their fa-  
vorite style of shoe long-since  
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ceiling on shelves dating back  
to 1894.

They also enjoy listening to  
George and Donald relate  
stories of the early business.

"When Dad first opened the  
store he had to walk from At-  
water since the streetcar didn't  
go as far as Greene then," ex-  
plains George Smithers. "As

soon as they started building  
around the corner, he knew the  
town was coming west."

At this time, Greene avenue  
was residential except for the  
corner of Greene and St. Cath-  
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John Smithers to move around  
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#### Wanted to be minister

John Smithers had originally started work in a shoe shop on McGill street operated by a Mr. Fetherstonhaugh, his son recalled. "He grew up on a farm in St. Philippe de la Prairie and wanted to be a minister, but his eyes were so bad that he had to give up his studies."

In 1945 John's two sons, Albert and George, took over the business. Their father died in 1958 at the age of 89. Albert, the older brother, died last July, and the shop is now run by George, his son Donald, and Brian Gianetti, an employee with Smithers for nine years.

How has the business changed over the years?

"Saturdays used to be the big shopping day," George explained. "We used to pack the customers in. Dad kept open until 10 pm. Nowadays Mondays are just as good as Saturdays. You could die of solitary confinement in this place on Saturday during the summer. People go away on the weekends now."

And so does George Smithers. "Money's nice, but you've got to live, too," he chuckles, and is happy to close the shop on Saturdays during July and August.

The big change in shoes over the years is in children's styles, he noted. "Kids are all wearing running shoes. We sell them all year around. When I first came here there was one type of running shoe. Now there are about 40 varieties."

People's feet seem to be getting wider, too, he finds, a fact he attributes to the running shoes, "which provide no support." Most popular size of shoe for women is 7 1/2B, he says and for men is 9 1/2D.

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*The Energy Handbook*, by Robert L. Loftness, is a comprehensive text on energy resources, technology and policy.

Other titles now on the shelves include: *The Complete Book of Symptoms and What They Can Mean* by Lawrence Galton; *A Dictionary of Common Fallacies*, by Philip Ward; *Sea Fiction Guide*, by Myron J. Smith; *The Times Atlas of World History*; *How to Restore and Repair Practically Everything*, by Lorraine Johnson; *La Gastronomie au Québec*, by Abel Benquet; and *The Illustrated Science and Invention Encyclopedia*.

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John Smithers' shop carried about 3,000 pairs of shoes. Today the store stocks 15,000. George proudly displays one of the early pairs of baby's boots in size 0 made by Packards. He can also produce a Fleet Foot running shoe from the 1960s as well as other styles from yesterday including women's rubbers and overshoes, difficult to buy in many shoe shops today.

One of Mr. Smithers' favorite possessions from the past is a Montreal Lovell's Directory from 1916-17 containing 2,107 pages of names, addresses and occupations of residents in all the communities at the time.

"I wouldn't sell this book for anything," he laughs, reading one of the advertisements in the front. "Look at this, a single room and bath at The Ritz for \$3 a night!"

Mr. Smithers has kept records of his customers back through the 1960s and is able to send them their favorite shoes if they move away. He sent shoes to one medical student who moved from Westmount to Edmonton, Boston and Cleveland.

The store used to have a repair shop in the back where Cyril Garrett, a cobbler from England, worked for 32 years making and repairing shoes for Smithers' customers. The service was discontinued when "we couldn't find another man who was any good," according to Donald Smithers.

And what would he, the third generation, like to do to the shop?

"Oh, maybe carpet the floor," Donald suggests. "But I like it now the way it is."

## Book display tells of Dewey

Exploring the wealth of good reading and information found in a library's non-fiction collection can be simple if a reader knows the system.

With this in mind, the Westmount Public Library is planning a series of displays which will draw attention to specific categories of books and act as an introduction to the Dewey decimal classification system by which they are arranged.

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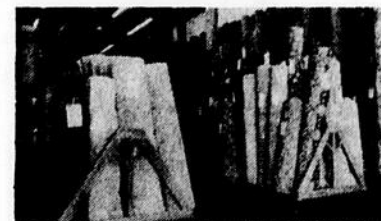


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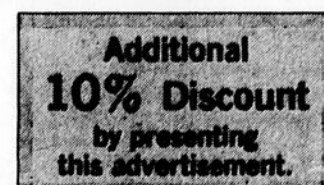
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## Busy schedule faces city council on Monday

City council will hold a busy mid-winter public session on Monday evening at 8 pm, with 12 items of municipal business already on the unofficial agenda by Tuesday morning.

Council is expected to approve the sale of a small portion of city land between Belvedere road and Summit circle to a developer intent on building in the area; to "write off" bad debts which have accrued in the past year; to approve purchases of materials for various departments; and to approve the list of "municipal works" contemplated for the coming year.

Also expected is approval of construction of a retaining wall over the building line at 19 Surrey Gardens, where work on a new single-family dwelling is

to be re-commenced (see list of building permits, page three). Notices of motion are expected for a loan by-law to fund this year's street construction and repairs, and for an amendment to the "working fund" by-law, boosting its size from \$1 million to \$2 million. Council is also expected to review and approve the city's list of accounts for December.

## Taxes paid on three properties

Taxes have now been paid on three of the 11 properties Westmount threatened to sell at auction on Feb. 21.

Now back in the city's good books, the three include 184 Côte St. Antoine road, 482 Strathcona avenue and a lot on Ramezay road.

The city's wrath still hangs over homes at 58 Belvedere Place, 41 Prospect street, and 321 Claremont avenue, as well as the buildings at 4356-60 Côte des Neiges road and 178-82 Selby street and lots on Summit Circle, St. Catherine street and south of the CPR tracks near Richelieu street.

Unless the back taxes are paid by 10 am on Feb. 21, the city will have the right to sell them to the highest bidder, taking from the sale price the amount owing in taxes (plus interest and costs) and handing over the rest to the owner.

Even after the sale takes place, the tardy owners will have the right to buy back the property from the bidders within the next year, so long as the tax situation is settled.

Because of an error, the 482 Strathcona avenue property was wrongly identified in last week's Examiner article on the subject as No. 432. The city's advertisement on the subject identified the home properly, however.

The Examiner regrets the error.

Ald. Brian Gallery is due for appointment as the city's pro-mayor during the months of March, April, May and June, and council will also authorize him as the stand-in for Mayor

Donald MacCallum should the latter be unable to attend meetings of the Montreal Urban Community council during those months.

## Police giving advice on protecting property

Local residents are asked by police to secure their homes more carefully in an effort to reduce break and entry cases this year.

Launching a special MUC Police program for the protection of property during 1980, local MUC Police Dir. Gabriel Ayotte said that many local burglaries have taken place in the past because basement windows and rear doors were not properly locked.

"Some locks are very easy to pick. If at all possible, residents should use locks which require a key to lock them in the first place," he advised.

Most of the break-ins here occur in private homes as opposed to commercial establishments, he said, and houses south of Westmount avenue are more likely to be "hit" than those to the north.

To secure property, residents should make special note of the following suggestions, he said:

- Keep all windows and doors locked at all times;
- Place steel bars over basement windows if possible;
- If out-of-town, ensure that house lights are timed to go on at different times of the day,

changing the hours periodically;

• Never open the door to anyone before finding out his identity;

• Apartment residents should take special care to secure their doors since many apartments, according to the police director, do not provide "proper locks";

• Always call police at the emergency number 934-2121 if any suspicious person is seen in the neighborhood.

Further advice on security of property may be obtained from the MUC Crime Prevention Bureau by contacting the officer in charge, Lt. Binette, at 934-2171.

## Gone but not forgotten

A resident of de Maisonneuve boulevard reported to police Friday that an 86-year-old man who had boarded at his home for the past six months had taken \$870 worth of household items over that period.

Articles taken included a set of dishes, glasses, three dozen napkins, utensils, cups and saucers, one pipe and a \$375 teapot.

LLOYD...

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Lloyd is not averse to spending money where it is needed. Since the city now is in "a very healthy position" financially, there is room to start thinking creatively once more, for example, spending more money locally for public safety including, perhaps, a municipal para-police force.

"I think it's coming," he suggested, but as a true finance commissioner he immediately added: "We've got to look at our fiscal restraints to make sure that we have the resources to fulfill that function."

That's the way it is with Alwyn Lloyd. Every program, old or new, has a price, and he's not averse to spending money if it has to be spent.

"You have to look at everything from a business point of view," he says. "There has to be a financial soundness, there has to be an acceptance that it's going to be good for a majority—or at least a significant sector—of the population."

While much of his time is spent dealing with financial schemes and programs, Ald. Lloyd knows the citizens are there—and watching him.

"There are an awful lot of sophisticated people in the business sense in Westmount, and that's why I'm happy to be operating in a community like ours. There's a degree of sophistication, a degree of acceptance and understanding... I like that," he smiles.

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## CanSave and The Study students are giving Jin Moon Han hope

By RICK KERRIGAN

Every Wednesday morning during assembly, the girls of The Study empty change from wallets and pockets to help Jin Moon Han, a 16-year-old Korean boy, complete his education.

Thanks to these contributions, which are channelled through the Canadian Save the Children Fund, Han will be graduating from high school this year, better able with his education to provide for himself and break the cycle of poverty.

Last year CanSave required only \$145 to help his family with expenses, but that was enough to free the lad to attend school rather than work.

This year, grade 11 student Cynthia Caron, treasurer of the Study CanSave funds, is aiming for a total contribution of \$700. She has enlisted the aid of a large white rabbit hand puppet, known as either "The Money Bunny" or "Bucks Bunny,"



Cynthia Caron  
with Bucks Bunny

which she brings to the assemblies to urge the students, specially the younger ones, to contribute a little bit more. When the chart indicating the total money collected is not rising fast enough, Cynthia says the rabbit can be counted on for a guest appearance.

### Become a tradition

Study girls have been contributing to the organization for at least 10 years, although no one, including Headmistress Jean Scott, can remember the exact length of time. It seems to be a tradition that has settled in. Mrs. Scott says that the whole school is involved in the project.

Cynthia adds that "It gives the girls of the school a sense of accomplishment" when they see the chart rising and she feels that contributing to such causes "develops good qualities in people."

She was elected to the job of treasurer by her fellow students and says it takes considerable time, much of it rolling small change as the students nickel, dime and quarter their way to the goal.

She also makes posters to drum up more support and reminds the girls at Tuesday's assembly to bring their money the following day. More than just urging the students to empty their pockets, Cynthia says she tries also to "set forth the aim of what we're doing."

Perhaps her most gratifying chore is reading aloud the two or three translated letters she receives from the sponsored child each year. The letters enable the girls to know more about their sponsored child or student. Reading through some of the letters it is obvious that



Jin Moon Han  
graduating this year

the interests of students around the world are not that different.

Next year, the school will sponsor a different child, the decision being made by CanSave as to where the need is the greatest. The local branches in each country decide when the support is no longer necessary.

### Campaign starts tomorrow

The annual Save the Children fund-raising campaign will be held this year from tomorrow to Feb. 15 and their goal is \$100,000 to help them with their work in 30 different countries, including Canada.

The official opening of the campaign, however, won't be held until Feb. 4 when honorary campaign chairman Guy Lafleur returns from a Canadiens' road trip. He will be down at Place Bonaventure on Monday at 1:30 pm to hang the first heart on the Valentine tree. The public is invited to donate \$1.00 or more to hang a heart on the tree.

To further attract your attention and your money, folk dancers from various countries will be performing Saturday afternoons, Feb. 2 and 9. Also at the opening will be a kissing booth which will operate for an hour.

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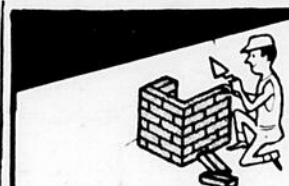
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## HOCKEY SCOREBOARD

Following are results of games played in the Westmount recreation department hockey leagues during the week ended Tuesday, Jan. 29:

### NOVICE

Jan. 26: Dragons 3, Knights 0  
Jan. 26: Guards 1, Bears 0

### ATOM

Jan. 26: Huskies 4, Mules 2  
Jan. 26: Broncs 2, Bulls 0

### PEEWEE I

Jan. 28: Broncs 1, Mules 1  
Jan. 28: Bulls 5, Huskies 3

### PEEWEE II

Jan. 23: Scouts 7, Capitals 1  
Jan. 23: Kings 1, Seals 1

### BANTAM I

Jan. 24: Bruins 6, Leafs 4  
Jan. 29: Rangers 4, Leafs 3

### BANTAM II

Jan. 24: Flyers 2, Flames 2  
Jan. 29: Hawks 3, Flyers 1

### MIDGET

Jan. 24: Hornets 4, Mustangs 2  
Jan. 29: Hornets 3, Mustangs 1

### JUVENILE-SENIOR "B"

Jan. 24: Oilers 7, Jets 2

### SENIOR

Jan. 24: Wanderers 5, Sabres 3  
Jan. 24: Bruins 3, Stars 0  
Jan. 29: Bruins 9, Wanderers 3  
Jan. 29: Sabres 4, Stars 2

### ALL STAR/OTHER

Jan. 23: Chateauguay 4, Bantam All Stars 0  
Jan. 23: Chateauguay 3, Atom All Stars 2  
Jan. 26: Pee wee All Stars 5, North Shore Civics 5  
Jan. 28: Greenfield Park 7, Old Timers 0

## HOCKEY STANDINGS

Following are standings in the City of Westmount recreation department hockey leagues as of yesterday (Wednesday) morning:

### NOVICE

|         | GP | W | L | T | GF | GA | Pts |
|---------|----|---|---|---|----|----|-----|
| Knights | 9  | 6 | 2 | 1 | 29 | 13 | 13  |
| Dragons | 9  | 4 | 4 | 1 | 13 | 15 | 8   |
| Bears   | 9  | 3 | 4 | 2 | 15 | 10 | 8   |
| Guards  | 9  | 2 | 5 | 2 | 7  | 26 | 6   |

### ATOM

|         | GP | W | L | T | GF | GA | Pts |
|---------|----|---|---|---|----|----|-----|
| Broncs  | 9  | 6 | 2 | 1 | 29 | 14 | 13  |
| Huskies | 9  | 5 | 3 | 1 | 33 | 25 | 11  |
| Mules   | 9  | 4 | 3 | 2 | 29 | 18 | 10  |
| Bulls   | 9  | 0 | 7 | 2 | 9  | 43 | 2   |

### PEEWEE I

|         | GP | W | L | T | GF | GA | Pts |
|---------|----|---|---|---|----|----|-----|
| Mules   | 10 | 5 | 2 | 3 | 23 | 20 | 13  |
| Bulls   | 10 | 6 | 4 | 0 | 28 | 23 | 12  |
| Huskies | 10 | 4 | 4 | 2 | 19 | 20 | 10  |
| Broncs  | 10 | 2 | 7 | 1 | 20 | 27 | 5   |

### PEEWEE II

|          | GP | W | L | T | GF | GA | Pts |
|----------|----|---|---|---|----|----|-----|
| Seals    | 9  | 6 | 2 | 1 | 22 | 15 | 13  |
| Capitals | 9  | 5 | 4 | 0 | 28 | 24 | 10  |
| Scouts   | 9  | 3 | 5 | 1 | 17 | 15 | 7   |
| Kings    | 9  | 2 | 5 | 2 | 9  | 22 | 6   |

### BANTAM I

|         | GP | W | L | T | GF | GA | Pts |
|---------|----|---|---|---|----|----|-----|
| Bruins  | 13 | 9 | 4 | 0 | 60 | 39 | 18  |
| Rangers | 13 | 5 | 4 | 4 | 42 | 41 | 14  |
| Leafs   | 14 | 2 | 8 | 4 | 40 | 62 | 8   |

### BANTAM II

|        | GP | W | L | T | GF | GA | Pts |
|--------|----|---|---|---|----|----|-----|
| Flyers | 14 | 6 | 5 | 2 | 40 | 30 | 15  |
| Hawks  | 13 | 7 | 6 | 0 | 36 | 39 | 14  |
| Flames | 13 | 4 | 6 | 3 | 34 | 41 | 11  |

### MIDGET

|          | GP | W | L | T | GF | GA | Pts |
|----------|----|---|---|---|----|----|-----|
| Hornets  | 10 | 8 | 2 | 0 | 35 | 24 | 16  |
| Spartans | 9  | 5 | 3 | 1 | 38 | 30 | 11  |
| Mustangs | 10 | 4 | 6 | 0 | 39 | 37 | 8   |
| Badgers  | 9  | 1 | 7 | 1 | 18 | 39 | 3   |

### JUVENILE-SENIOR "B"

|        | GP | W | L | T | GF | GA | Pts |
|--------|----|---|---|---|----|----|-----|
| Jets   | 7  | 3 | 3 | 1 | 42 | 28 | 7   |
| Oilers | 7  | 3 | 3 | 1 | 28 | 42 | 7   |

### SENIOR

|           | GP | W  | L  | T | GF  | GA  | Pts |
|-----------|----|----|----|---|-----|-----|-----|
| Bruins    | 21 | 19 | 1  | 1 | 113 | 42  | 39  |
| Stars     | 21 | 11 | 7  | 3 | 99  | 55  | 25  |
| Wanderers | 21 | 6  | 12 | 3 | 57  | 100 | 15  |
| Sabres    | 21 | 2  | 18 | 1 | 43  | 116 | 5   |

### ALL STAR

|         | GP | W | L | T | GF | GA | Pts |
|---------|----|---|---|---|----|----|-----|
| Atom    | 2  | 0 | 2 | 0 | 4  | 10 | 0   |
| Pee Wee | 12 | 7 | 2 | 3 | 54 | 40 | 17  |
| Bantam  | 6  | 3 | 2 | 1 | 31 | 17 | 7   |
| Midget  | 8  | 6 | 2 | 0 | 63 | 16 | 12  |

### EXHIBITION

|            | GP | W | L | T | GF | GA | Pts |
|------------|----|---|---|---|----|----|-----|
| Old Timers | 12 | 3 | 6 | 3 | 36 | 50 | 9   |

## Upset win for Scouts:

# Close games in peewee at hockey season mid-point

By ANDREW MORGAN

As the peewee teams in Westmount's municipal hockey program enter the second half of their season, it appears players and fans can look forward to many more close games through the stretch run.

In the peewee I league, two tight contests were played last week as the Mules and Bulls triumphed over the Broncs and Huskies respectively.

In the Mules' 3-1 victory over the Broncs, it was penalties which hurt them. At one point in the second period they played shorthanded for about

## Care for pets during strike says CSPCA

Operations at the Canadian Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals shelter have been seriously curtailed by a strike of employees, so leaders of the CSPCA have appealed to citizens to take particular care of animals during this time.

The association's shelter at 5215 Jean Talon street west is remaining open from 9 am to 4 pm daily for adoption and identification of lost animals but they are unable to pick up animals or handle any but emergency cases.

As a result, officials ask citizens to take particular care to have pets properly tagged and under control and to take injured or sick animals to a veterinarian.

They also suggest consulting newspaper classified ads for lost or found pets (The Examiner runs all found ads free of charge) and asks those with unwanted pets or strays to keep or try to place the animals until the end of the strike.

## PARKING . . .

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off-street parking locations nearby.

Mayor MacCallum suggested, however, that in some cases it might be necessary to extend the privileges indefinitely, if studies show no other alternative is possible.

The mayor emphasized that the proposal, which is only one of several to be discussed in the letter, is still strictly an idea and should not be considered a *fait accompli*. Council hopes to enter into discussion with citizens and hear suggestions from them before any of the proposals are finalized.

The proposals outlined in the letter come after a lengthy survey of residents' parking needs, the results of which have been delayed several months while council studied the findings and made proposals on ways to end the current situation of tolerated but illegal over-night parking on Westmount streets.

## Liked camera

A saleswoman at the Direct Film outlet in Alexis Nihon Plaza was demonstrating a camera worth \$169.95 to a customer last Thursday when she went to serve a second customer. When she returned to the former, man and camera were both gone.

five minutes and during one point in that stretch when they were short two players the Mules were able to score.

The other game saw the Bulls squeak past the Huskies by a 3-2 score. The lead changed hands several times during the game until Michael Capombasis of the Bulls scored the winning goal with five minutes remaining in the third period.

The win put the Bulls in sole possession of second place, two points behind the front-running Mules but on Tuesday the Bulls' 5-3 win over the Huskies while the Mules settled for a 1-1 with the Broncs closed the gap to just one point.

### Scouts drub Caps

In peewee II, the Scouts scored an impressive upset victory over the Capitals, defeating them 7-1. As is often the case when a team is defeated by a large number of goals, organization proved to be an important factor.

Six of coach Doug Selby Sr.'s players got goals for the winners, including Ari Slatkoff with two, Geoffrey Molson

with the game-winner, Martin Poirier, Starr Pierce, David Packer and Jo-Manuel Rodrigue. Elan Packer accounted for the Capitals' only goal.

The other peewee II game turned out to be a goaltender's battle as Bernardo Sanchez of the Kings and Kippy Wiegand of the Seals each let in only one goal. Eric Bushell got the marker for the Kings while Sergio Papadopoulos scored for the Seals.

The win put the Scouts in third place, three points behind the Capitals and six behind the front-running Seals.

## Preparing

Activity is continuing in skating, dance and drama classes offered by the recreation department. Figure skaters in all categories (beginners, juniors, intermediate and seniors) are preparing for upcoming national skating badge tests while those in the dance and drama classes are rehearsing for their show "Cinderella," to be presented in the spring.

## \$60,000 sought by Tel-Aide

The annual financial campaign for Tel-Aide, the listening service for persons in emotional crisis, will be launched tomorrow with a goal of \$60,000, the amount it requires to continue for another year.

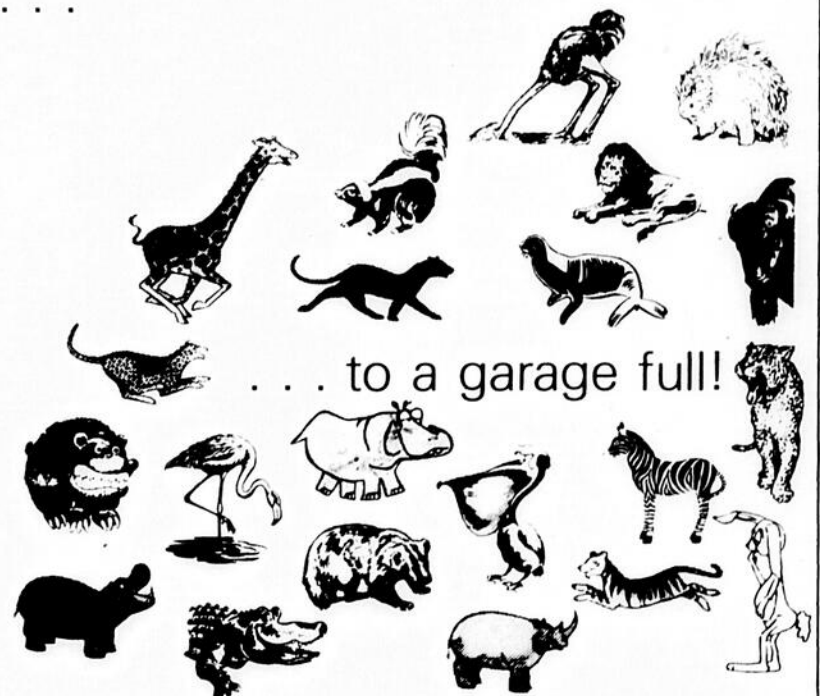
Last year the service responded to over 63,000 calls from persons in the community who were lonely, depressed or suicidal. The service operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and has worked non-stop for the past nine years thanks to the generosity of Tel-Aide volunteers and members of the community who have supported them financially.

The service continues to rely on the generous support of members of the community in order to continue its good work.

Tel-Aide is a registered charitable organization and donations are tax-deductible. Donations may be sent to Tel-Aide, Box 437, Westmount Station, Westmount H3Z 2T5.

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Saturday, 1 to 4 pm, Wednesday 6:30 to 7:45 pm  
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Rev. Tom Edmonds

Ted McLearn, ARCCO, Organist and Choir Director

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#### ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

101 Côte St. Antoine Road  
Rev. Bob Hussey, BA, BD, STM  
Rev. Thomas G. Nordberg

February 3

10:15 am Communion in the Chapel  
The Rev. Bob Hussey preaching  
Church School Crib Corner  
Coffee Time at Noon  
Gordon White, L.Mus., B.Mus., Organist

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WESTMOUNT PARK CHURCH  
Lansdowne Avenue and de Maisonneuve Blvd.

February 3

9:30 am Holy Communion  
11:00 am Morning Worship  
Sermon: "The Crisis of Presence"  
Judith Vaclavik and Don Schmidt  
Crib Corner/Social Hour Following Worship

Mr. David Hall, B.Mus., ARCCO, Organist

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Sabbath Eve, 4:40 pm in the Chapel  
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Sabbath Twilight, 5:05 pm.

Daily Services

Morning Services: Sunday, Feb. 3, 8:45 am;  
Monday-Friday, Feb. 4-8, 7:30 am.  
Evening Services: Sunday-Thursday, Feb.  
3-7, 4:50 pm.

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#### ST. MATTHIAS'

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The Rev'd. Barry Clarke

Septuagesima

8:00 am Holy Eucharist  
10:30 am Choral Eucharist  
Sermon: The Rev. B. Clarke  
10:30 am Church School/Nursery

Wednesday

10:00 am Holy Eucharist

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#### ST. STEPHEN'S Dorchester and Atwater

The Rev'd R. G. Guinness

February 3

10:30 am

Morning Prayer

Welcome to All

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Corner of Wood and  
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The Rev'd Eric Dungan, M.A.

Septuagesima

8:00 am The Holy Eucharist  
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Holy Eucharist  
During the Week

12:10 pm Saturday, Feb. 2  
Presentation of Christ in the Temple  
9:30 am Wednesday

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Rev. Scarth Macdonnell

Sunday Service  
9:30 am

Visitors Welcome

## Alexander Farquhar accepts call to Dominion-Douglas

Alexander Farquhar has accepted a call to become minister of Westmount's Dominion-Douglas United Church. He will take up his duties here May 1, filling the vacancy created with the departure of Dr. Phyllis Smyth to Winnipeg last September.

Mr. Farquhar is coming to Westmount after 15 years as minister at First St. Andrew's United Church in London, Ontario.

A native of Windsor, Nova Scotia, Mr. Farquhar was ordained in 1951 and served in various ministries in the Maritimes before being called to London in 1964.

Moving to Westmount with Mr. Farquhar will be his wife, Glennis, and two teenage daughters. They also have five older children, no longer living at home.

## Morley Cohen to head spring YMHA campaign

Morley M. Cohen, 3 Westmount Square, chairman of the board of Metropolitan Stores and vice-chairman and director of General Distributors, will head up a major YM-YWHA and NHS of Montreal capital fund campaign this spring.

The campaign, of which Mrs. Saidye Bronfman is honorary chairman, is seeking \$4.26 million to wipe out a long-standing association debt and to repair and update its deteriorating facilities.

The "Y," celebrating its 70th anniversary of service to the Montreal Jewish Community, began in a rented room serving less than 300 persons. Today it has six branches and serves more than 20,000 members with recreational, cultural, athletic and educational services.

The facilities are made available to all, regardless of ability to pay, and more than \$400,000 has been given out in scholarships and reduced program and nursery fees.

"The 'Y' is the Jewish community," says Mr. Cohen, and if we want a Jewish community in Montreal, then the 'Y' must exist."

### Robin Grover on dean's list

Robin J. Grover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Grover, 31 Oakland Avenue, has been named to the dean's list at Ithaca College, Ithaca, New York.

Miss Grover, a senior in recreation management, was among the top 10 percent of the students in scholarship in the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.



Morley M. Cohen

## Volunteers being sought

A call for a full team of volunteers has gone out from the Jewish Nursing Home, which is planning an extensive new program of activities for its residents.

The agency is planning to introduce such activities as art, sewing, musical and motor therapy and others but requires skilled volunteers to make them feasible.

Westmounters who have skills in such areas as art or drama who wish to volunteer their services are asked to contact the home at 352-7040. The home is also seeking the donation of a small upright piano for its music program.

## VALENTINE CONCERT Monday, February 11 8:30 p.m.

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# Skate-A-Thon earns record \$8,000 in pledges

More than 230 skaters whizzed and wobbled around and around the Westmount Arena Saturday, earning a record \$8,000 in pledges at the annual Skate-A-Thon organized by Westmount Boy Scouts.

The greatest number of laps skated in the event was 119, recorded by Don Baker, 4905 Sherbrooke street, assistant Venturer advisor and a member of the newly-formed Rover Crew.

Fifteen skaters recorded 100 laps or more each.

Proceeds from the event are to go to aid medical research at the Montreal Children's Hospital and Hôpital Ste. Justine, as well as district scouting.

On hand to cheer along the skaters were Donald MacCallum and Ald. André Gervais, Al Lloyd and David Carruthers as well as MP Donald Johnston, MNA George Springate, Progressive Conservative candidate Claude Dupras, Fire

Chief Edward Martell, Police Dir. Gabriel Ayotte and Cst. Guy Vandemoulebrouck of Police-Jeunesse.

Many of the VIPs not only cheered from the sidelines but also partook in the event by soliciting pledges and joining the skaters.

George Springate completed 100 laps of the rink, earning \$66 in pledges for the cause, while Ald. Gervais completed 72 laps for \$72, Ald. Lloyd did 68 laps for \$45 and Ald. Carruthers 90 laps for \$28.

Three members of the Westmount clergy also skated for their respective scout groups; Rev. Bob Hussey of St. Andrew's Church brought in \$283 with 101 laps; Rev. Barry Clarke of St. Matthias', \$165 with 75 laps, and Susan Sorenson of Dominion-Douglas, \$96 with 53 laps.

Dir. Ayotte also took to the ice, sponsored by Mayor MacCallum and Mr. Johnston.



Skate-A-Thon participants line up for the start.



Westmount Fire Chief Edward Martell chats with 8-year-old Geoffrey McEvoy, a cub from the 2nd Westmount pack who skated in Saturday's Skate-A-Thon.

## Address sought for V. Denning

Do you know a current address for Volkmar (Victor) Denning, a former resident of 655 Côte St. Antoine road?

If so, the current resident of the house would like to know it so he can forward to Mr. Denning some important overseas mail which was delivered recently.

Anyone knowing Mr. Denning's whereabouts is asked to contact Dr. C. Herten-Greaven, 489-2787.

About 12,000 students are enrolled in courses of the Institute of Canadian Bankers, educational organization of the Canadian chartered banks.



A tri-level "summit" meeting of Westmount's top political figures took place during the Skate-A-Thon Saturday afternoon as Mayor Donald MacCallum, left, MP Don Johnston, centre, and MNA George Springate met for a chat at rinkside. Details of the high-level discussions were not divulged though it is expected the dialogue was "cordial and constructive," as the diplomats say.



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## On Stanton street:

### Gas tank leak causes worries, school closings

Fumes from leaking gasoline in a tank at the Stanton street police and fire station forced the closure of three area schools on Friday and caused some nervous moments for residents of homes on Argyle and Hudson avenues on Thursday and Friday.

The tank, installed in 1963 when the station was constructed, began leaking gas into the ground late Wednesday or early Thursday and eventually caused a strong smell in several rooms of the station.

Firemen, believing the leak was flowing directly into the sewer, began pouring water into drains to "flush" them, forcing the vapor further along the line until it escaped into nearby buildings and north on the Argyle avenue sewer line.

By Thursday evening the odor had reached such proportions at Selwyn House School, St. Andrew's United Church and the city hall annex that the fire department ordered those buildings closed for the day on Friday.

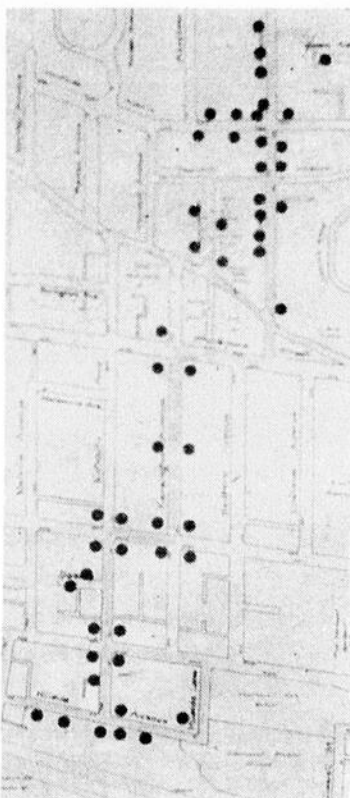
Upon receiving calls from residents of Argyle and Hudson (the sewer line branches onto Hudson), firemen opened up manhole covers to flush out that sewer line, and checked other houses along the street, venting the smell wherever it was found.

Solomon Schechter Academy, in the nearby Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, was also closed as a precautionary measure.

#### No gas in sewer

So far as public works and fire officials can determine, however, no gasoline actually flowed in the sewer lines, though a considerable amount—perhaps as much as 350 gallons—escaped from the tank into the ground near the police station.

By Friday noon the fire department had the fumes under control, then brought in a contractor to drain the gas tank, and by that afternoon it had



Fire officials mapped out with pins the course of the sewer line through Westmount and made spot-checks for further spread of the gasoline fumes coming from a leaking tank at the Stanton street police/fire station.

been removed from the ground.

Nine small holes were discovered in the tank, some of which had been enlarged once the leaking really started, city officials believe. They said the tank would not be replaced, since police vehicles no longer use fuel from the pump and fire trucks can get gasoline at the city's much newer tank in the Bethune street corporation yards.

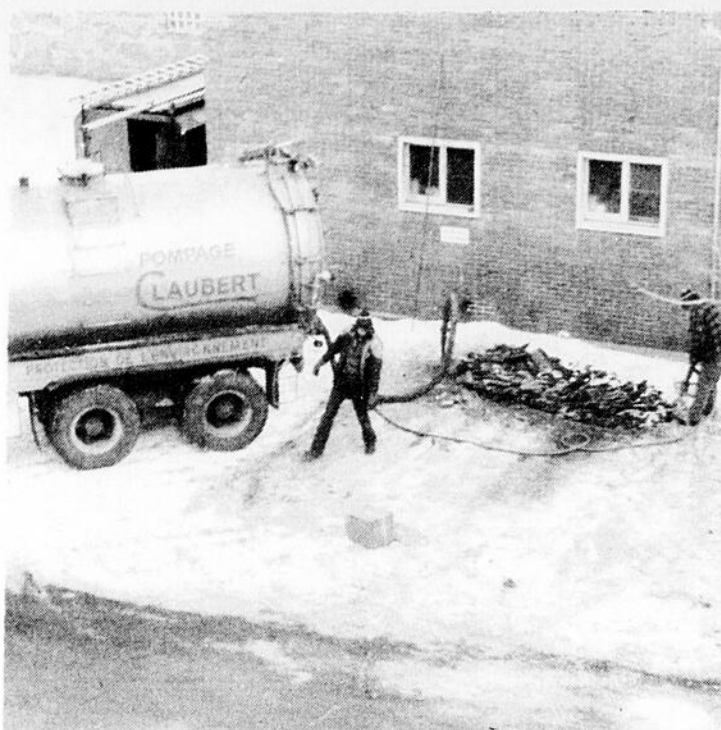
The "crisis" was contained to the area between Côte St. Antoine road and Westmount avenue and did not affect the rest of the sewer line, which runs south to a main collector in St. Henri.

### YMCA program taking children during strike

The Westmount YMCA has responded to the need for alternative care of 6-10-year-old children during the current teachers' strike by establishing a special care program for single parents and two-parents-working families.

The Y started planning for such an eventuality last fall and by this week was all ready to put the program into operation for a maximum of 80 children, modelled on the Y's summer day camp activities. Day trips, games and other activities are included, most in Victoria Hall which the City of Westmount has opened up to accommodate the youths.

As of yesterday morning, 16 spaces were still available. Cost of the program is \$40 a week (parents must pay by the week), and participants must bring their own lunches. The YMCA is located at 4585 Sherbrooke street west, telephone 937-3916.



A pumper truck drew 650 gallons of gasoline from the leaking tank at the rear of the police/fire station on Stanton street.

## Depots open on Saturday

This Saturday, Feb. 2, is another "R" Day on the Island of Montreal, a day for the collection of recyclable newspaper and glass at 14 depots throughout the island by the Recyclers Collective of Montreal.

While none of the depots are in Westmount, Westmounters can take old papers and bottles or jars to nearby collection points at the N.D.G. YMCA, 4335 Hampton avenue, the parking lot of Côte St. Luc shopping centre or the Steinberg lot on Sherbrooke street at Cavendish boulevard.

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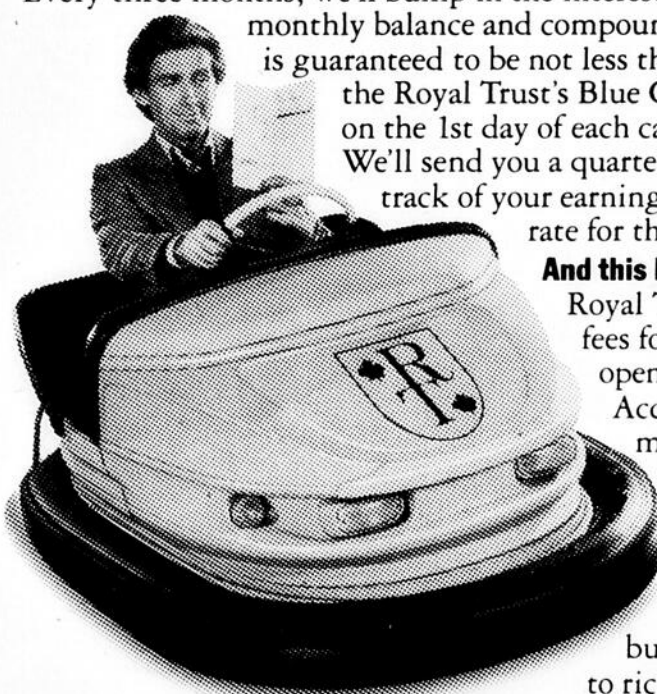
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