THE WESTMOUNT
# Examiner

**Making not just your house but all of Westmount your home**

Vol. XLV, No. 3 Westmount 215, P.Q., Thursday, January 18, 1973 10¢

**PSBGM appointee:**

# Westmount gets seat on council

## James Robb, QC, is named to island education body

James A. Robb, QC

**Westmount has been assured direct representation on the Island Council which will have overall direction of education in the Montreal district commencing July 1 with restructuring of Protestant and Roman Catholic school boards.**

James A. Robb, QC, 9 Renfrew avenue, a member of the Westmount School Board which will disappear under the Bill 71 reorganization, Tuesday night at a special meeting of the Protestant School Board of Montreal was elected, along with PSBGM Chairman Dr. L.P. Patterson, to be a PSBGM delegate to the council.

The new Lakeshore consolidated board will elect a third Protestant to the council and the balance of the membership will

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For full coverage of school board meeting see page 10.

# Rothman chairs board

Commissioner Mrs. Joan Rothman was elected chairperson of the Westmount School Board Monday night, the first and last woman to be elected to the post.

Mrs. Rothman, who has been a school commissioner for two years, replaces Dr. Stanley French who is stepping down because of other obligations. Mrs. Rothman will serve until June of this year when the board

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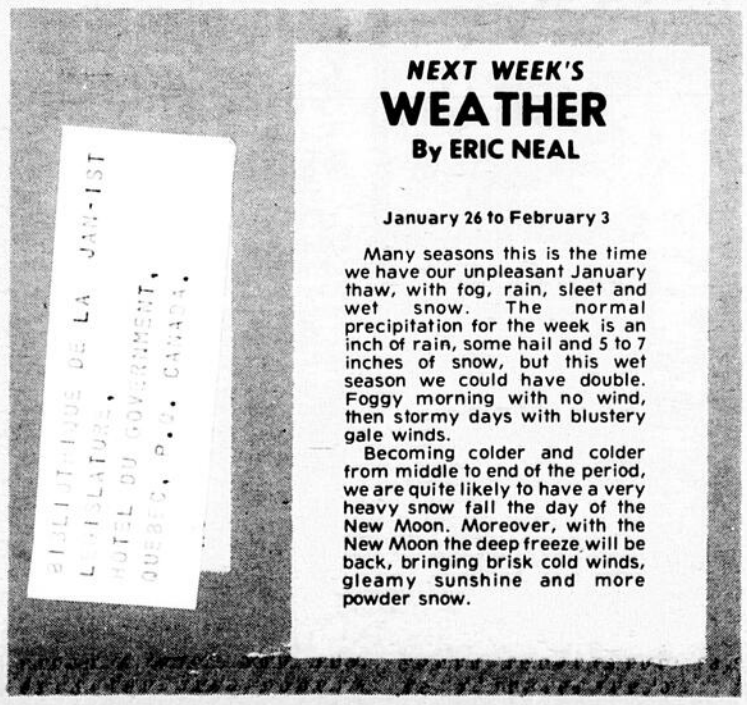
Mrs. Joan Rothman




**NEXT WEEK'S**
## WEATHER
**By ERIC NEAL**

**January 26 to February 3**

Many seasons this is the time we have our unpleasant January thaw, with fog, rain, sleet and wet snow. The normal precipitation for the week is an inch of rain, some hail and 5 to 7 inches of snow, but this wet season we could have double. Foggy morning with no wind, then stormy days with blustery gale winds.

Becoming colder and colder from middle to end of the period, we are quite likely to have a very heavy snow fall the day of the New Moon. Moreover, with the New Moon the deep freeze will be back, bringing brisk cold winds, gleamy sunshine and more powder snow.

# PUBLIC HOUSING ON

Mrs. H. Vautelet
At city hall, Tuesday night

The Hillside Place public housing project has progressed to the point where the City of Westmount is conferring once again with the contractor, City Manager Norman Dawe told city council Tuesday night in answer to a question from the floor.

All the enabling by-law action was taken by city council a year ago last month, including the setting up of a Westmount Housing Bureau to administer the project. Except for a possible amendment to the main by-law to adjust any change in price, the view at city hall is that work could commence upon final QHA approval without any further council deliberation.

**There is no indication that any members of city council have changed their views from a year ago, when the project was given the green light with only one alderman opposed.**

The contractor is La Societe de Construction Brandon Inc., whose $922,282 lowest tender won them the 64 housing units' job just over 13 months ago, on Dec. 6, 1971.

First units, primarily to house displaced Selby street people, were to have been ready for occupancy by October 1972. However, final approval was not given by the Quebec Housing Corporation, through whom 90 percent of the cost in federal and provincial funds would be channelled.

### Barrier need cleared

Mr. Dawe explained that the problem had been the fear of noise from the Trans-Canada Highway. QHC had proposed that the city provide a long, high wall to shield the project from the highway. Then at a QHC-city meeting Nov. 16 last it was made clear that the city need only provide for the possibility in the future of need for some barrier—which now appears to be a remote possibility in light of favorable experience since November with the opening of the highway.

If the Brandon Construction firm's price does not stand, the city may be instructed by QMC to open negotiations with the other two bidders as well, Mr. Dawe

Continued on page two

# URIAC opposes project

**A motion to cancel the Hillside Housing Project was passed by the Urban Renewal Implementation Advisory Committee (URIAC) last night by a 3-2 vote following two hours' debate on the subject.**

The motion was introduced by Arthur Dirkman, representing a group of homeowners south of St. Catherine street, and asked "The Mayor of Westmount and the City Council to rescind the enabling housing by-law of Dec. 6, 1971, in respect thereto, so to cancel implementation of said (Hillside housing) project and abjure thereafter the principle of public housing developments for the City of Westmount."

The resolution was preceded by eight clauses giving reasons why, in Mr. Dirkman's opinion, the project should not be allowed to continue.

Mrs. Sylvia Mezes seconded the motion, adding reasons of her own. "It's entirely wrong," she

Continued on page two

# 4,400 sign protest

The petitions of protest to Premier Bourassa concerning the Montreal Urban Community Police, written and circulated by a committee organized by Mrs. H. Vautelet, already bear an estimated 4,400 signatures, the 75-year-old veteran champion of numerous causes told Westmount city council Tuesday night.

Mrs. Vautelet and her group already have considerably surpassed the number of signatures gathered by the Westmount Municipal Association on cards in September to back up its mass protest, more specifically of the provisions of the Daigneault report on police integration. On that occasion, another 5,000 signatures were placed on privately written petitions, also the work of a women's group.

Tuesday evening, Mrs. Vautelet outlined her criticisms of the MUC Police legislation and its application by Justice Minister Choquette. She poured scorn on and questioned the legality of the government giving authority to seven appointed persons comprising the MUC security council to seize without compensation the property of

Continued on page 15

## Art theft

An oil painting was stolen from the lobby of 4400 St. Catherine street early Sunday morning. The theft occurred some time between 3 and 10 am, according to Westmount Police.

## Today's World

**"Would you mind gift wrapping it? At $7.50 it'll do for my husband's birthday present."**

## Our boys are ever alert!

**One of the most quickly-answered calls went out over the Westmount Police radio early last Friday afternoon.**

**A patrol car was ordered to Prospect street to investigate a report of "a woman undressed in a car."**

**"Right away!" was the cheerful and enthusiastic response.**

**"I'll back him up!" another car volunteered.**

**A few moments later came back a report from the first car, sounding a bit disconsolate, "Nothing like that in the area."**

## Housing . . .

Continued from page one

explained.

W.D. McLean, a resident of the Hillside Place area, opened the matter during the council question period asking if the intimation in an **Examiner** editorial of last week that the project was once more on the move was correct. He restated the opposition of persons living in the district and asked for specifics on the prospective tenants.

The mayor referred the question to Ald. Charles Aspler, commissioner of planning and redevelopment, who in turn asked General Manager Dawe to reply.

Another local resident, Arthur Dirkman, also spoke against the project. He was relieved, he said, to hear that "the great wall of Westmount" would not be built but, in his view, an even greater worry than the highway would be the railway which continues to be a problem for older but heavily-built houses bordering it. Ceilings are shaken down, he said.

Mr. Dirkman feared the project would become a ghetto. He said there were people eligible for welfare "who fear they might be asked to live there." He was concerned still about the terrific problem the project would create and also that the Montreal Urban Community might well in due course take over public housing, giving the MUC another foothold in Westmount.

### Fisher states case

Al Fisher, president of the Westmount Tenants' Association and speaking for the ex-Selby street residents, said that his group had met last Wednesday and that 66 persons had affirmed their wish to move into the project. They had viewed a mock-up of the buildings and did not consider they would be a ghetto. Light and noise were not worries, he said, and traffic around the project had been taken into consideration.

Mr. Fisher threatened legal action should there be interference with the project going forward. All the prospective tenants had signed commitment cards.

Mr. McLean thought that "after eight years it stretches the imagination" that all these persons still wished to move back to Westmount to this project. He thought there should be a firmer obligation made by these persons after the fashion of an accepted option.

Mr. Fisher countered that this could not be done until the housing was a firmer reality.

## URIAC . . .

Continued from page one

said, "to put a whole group of people into one lump. This is pseudo-sociology."

The ex-residents of Selby street who would move into the project, Mrs. Mezes felt, should be dispersed throughout the city. She suggested Westmount hire the services of a sociologist to help in this relocation.

During the discussion John MacIver, assistant city manager and chairman of the advisory committee, pointed out that relocation of residents had been studied and found untenable. He also noted that Westmount is under no legal obligation to help the former Selby residents, but that they had undertaken the project for "humanitarian" reasons.

Al Fisher, president of the Westmount Tenants' Association representing the former Selby residents, pointed out several times during the meeting that he would be forced to sue the city and the province if the project was not built. Several members of the committee asked for clarification of the threat, but none was forthcoming.

### Compensation won

Mr. Fisher previously had taken legal action in Superior Court to get compensation for his residents' relocation, but the case was settled out of court.

Mrs. Mezes asked Mr. Fisher where his constituents had been living for the last five years. Again, the question went unanswered.

Michael Price, an alternate member of URIAC representing the Westmount Municipal Association, suggested "there should be some sort of document signed by the (former Selby) residents saying they would move into the project." His views were supported by several other members of the committee, who felt the project would, at least in the long term, house other low-income residents and become a typical ghetto.

"We're fighting for our own homes and their values within the city of Westmount," said W.D. McLean, a resident of the Hillside area. "This is not a fight over race, creed, color or income. The values of our homes will go down—it's been proven over and over again. It's a question of us against them."

### Not unsympathetic

Mr. McLean's comments brought on an amendment to the motion pointing out that the committee "is not unsympathetic to the plight of the former residents of Selby street."

Another motion, made after the main one had been passed, asked city council to give high-priority consideration to "residents of the surrounding area."

The first motion was passed with the votes of Mr. Dirkman, Mrs. Mezes and Victor Schreiber. Fred Leclaire joined Mr. Fisher in dissenting. Ian Hyde, representing the Westmount Municipal Association, abstained.

# Clubs have ups and downs

**Westmount High School NEWS**

By MARK ELLWOOD

There was a mention a little back about some of the clubs and their accomplishments so far this year.

It is true the Outing Club is still going strong, having planned another cross-country ski and snowshoe trip for Jan. 28 and that the Computer Club is still churning out printouts of Snoopy calendars and chessboards.

But what about all the clubs that haven't been heard from at all?

For instance the Theatre Visits Club held a few meetings way back but as of now have not been to see any productions.

### STOP stops

There are a number of students who are interested in having bottle and paper drives (for recycling) and there used to be a branch of STOP (Society to Overcome Pollution) in the school, but nothing has been heard from this group either.

There haven't been any organized ski trips yet although the Ski Club executive can't be blamed because they were working on a 10-week series of trips.

And somewhere in the Radio Club there seems to be a couple of loafers because that long-promosed PA system isn't in operation yet. It is hoped that it will be ready for Carnival Week (Feb. 5-9).

This week's joke is that Arnold Rodier (school treasurer) wants me to pay him $5 for an exclusive interview. Although he'll only charge $2.50 for indefinite, non-committed maybes. He's got hopes!

## Area blackout for 15 minutes as fuse cracks

A 15-minute power failure affected residents of Holton avenue near Mount Pleasant avenue Monday morning when a porcelain fuse cracked in two.

The blackout, which occurred at about 9:45 am, was temporarily repaired by Westmount electricians in 15 minutes. The fuse was fixed later that afternoon.

Director of Power and Communications Alex Heron said the city "has had some trouble with procelain cracking" in that type of fuse. He felt that repairs were quite simple, however, since the transformer involved in above ground.


**Westmount Liberal Association**

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**Monday, Feb. 5th, 7:30 pm**

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THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

Thursday, January 18, 1973 - 3

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

**Jan. 9**

**6:15 am**: 49 Hallowell, defective fuse;

**4:08 pm**: Cedar and Mount Pleasant, service call;

**4:10 pm**: 4500 Ste. Catherine, strange odor;

**5:36 pm**: 42 Windsor, broken water pipe;

**9:10 pm**: 1 Rosemount, smell of gasoline;

**Jan. 10**

**2:39 pm**: 540 Cote St. Antoine road, blocked chimney;

**Jan. 11**

**5:14 am**: 1336 Greene, Apt. 4, living room chair scorched;

**Jan. 12**

**9:54 am**: 500 Claremont, false alarm;

**3:20 pm**: 62 Aberdeen, furnace trouble;

**Jan. 13**

**8:45 am**: 586 Lansdowne, frying pan fire;

**Jan. 14**

**10:06 am**: 4920 de Maisonneuve, defective boiler;

**3:30 pm**: 4998 de Maisonneuve, garbage fire;

**Jan. 15**

**9:47 am**: 75 Holton, power failure in area.

***Acknowledgements sent:***

# Ald. Wood reviews social affairs action

**Ald. William T. Wood, commissioner of public services, Tuesday night exactly doubled the length of city council's mid-month formal meeting with a 13-minute speech under "new business" in which he reviewed the city's experience in social affairs to date, from the formation of the mayor's youth action committee in 1969.**

It led up to stating that the city had acknowledged the various submissions made to it from various interested groups in the city.

(At last week's Westmount Municipal Association advisory council meeting the group's health and welfare committee had been critical of the city for not acknowledgeing its extensive brief, delivered at the December statutory meeting of city council.)

Ald. Wood remarked that the city is "not in the habit of delivering thanks for such presentations, particularly when the delivery of them is made in public."

**Double thanks**

(Westmount School Board Monday night noted that it had received two acknowledgements of its brief, one from Ald. Wood and one from City Manager Norman Dawe.)

Ald. Wood explained how council had come to name late in December a five-member social affairs advisory committee to sift the briefs presented to it with a view to making recommendations to council. "No two briefs were to same," he said, and council determined it should involve the citizenry by naming the committee.

An all-day meeting is to take place in Victoria Hall on Saturday, Jan. 27, to hear submissions from groups which have asked for the city's aid.

Mr. Wood said that though schools were financed by their own taxation, the city (traditionally) has provided health services to Westmount schools.

**Provincial role**

Likewise, he went on, social matters were a provincial responsibility but Westmount felt a responsibility as well.

Even so, the $100,000 which Westmount had ear-marked in its 1973 budget for social affairs represented, he said, only 3.66 cents per $100 of valuation, or $10 for a $30,000 home.

# Hit-run driver being sought

Westmount Police are looking for a hit-and-run driver who slammed into the back of a parked car on Grosvenor avenue below Westmount avenue last Thursday.

Miss N. Gordon left her red 1971 Sunbeam parked on the east side of Grosvenor at 1:30 pm. When she returned at 3 pm she found over $500 worth of damage had been inflicted on the car.

Westmount Police found fragments of a headlight on the road, but were not able to identify the make of car involved in the mishap. Paint markings indicated it "could have been a light-colored car."

Miss Gordon's car has 1973 license number 1A-8734.

Any witnesses to the mishap are asked to call the traffic division at Westmount Police headquarters, 934-0711.

# 59 pairs of shoes walk off

**Westmount Police have learned that 59 pairs of shoes have been removed during the past three months from Studio 10 in Alexis Nihon Plaza.**

**The heist was learned that the shoes had been stored in a locker in the basement of the shopping centre.**

**Rapid management and staff turnover has complicated the investigation by Westmount detectives, who say keys to the locker and to the store have been passed around freely during the time in question.**

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

**Jan. 10**

**4014 Ste. Catherine**: for Canada Permanent Trust Co. by M. Belanger Ltee. and Atelier Paul Grondin, Inc., interior alterations and plumbing, $25,000;

**Jan. 11**

**4104 Ste. Catherine**: for Data Repro Co. Ltd. by Hydronic Services Inc., to install a gas water heater, $1,600;

**Jan. 12**

**444 Elm**: for Dr. A. Cloutier by Robert M. Miller Co. and Brandt Plumbing, alter location of partition in bathroom and plumbing, $6,000;

**126 Irvine**: for G.H. Livermore by Lewis Conway Plumbing, testing gas line, $50;

**Jan. 15**

**509 Argyle**: for Robert Hull by Westmount Electric and Plumbing, to connect gas dryer and gas fridge, $100.

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# We Say

## ...all Westmount your home

THIS **Westmount Examiner** is the first of what will be four special issues in 1973 which, in addition to normal delivery to our paid subscribers, is sampled to Westmount homes.

These specials are larger than usual—we average 20 pages per week through the year—due to our advertisers using more space on these occasions to carry their messages to the expanded number of readers.

The object of the exercise for us remains, however, to show our paper to Westmount residents who are not regular subscribers, in the hope that they may decide that the time has come to order regular weekly delivery. So much for the straight commercial pitch.

We have another form of special pleading as well.

The growing problems—and advantages—of urban dwelling are demanding ever more attention of the participants, the urban-dwellers.

Mounting population and, inevitably, area growth of a metropolitan region such as Montreal demand new insights into how we control and direct our affairs. Metropolitan government is both desirable and necessary. But we are going through the trauma of finding the right form and extent of this new level on which to order our urban affairs.

**The Examiner**, and we dare say most of our present readers, believe that there is virtue in diversity which should not needlessly be levelled by the imposition of uniformity. Also, that the best government is that which lies closest to the governed, in which participation is possible or, at least, the individual voice may be heard.

We hope it may not be immodest to say that we believe that the local community newspaper, devoted to the particular interest of one area or district or, as in our case, a particular city, has a key role in promoting and continuing the individuality and distinctiveness of its parish.

Close and detailed reporting of the affairs and the people of Westmount is our essential if not sole purpose as a newspaper: not to make of Westmounters, even if that were possible, an ingrown and insular group, but to foster an appreciation of the kind of distinctive community we are, to preserve what is best in it, and to improve it.

For healthy participation in or, at least, cherishing of local community values in the midst of the impersonal and levelling influences of a great but often overpowering urban environment, a citizen should know what is going on immediately around him, just as much as in the wider community beyond.

Glad to be living in Westmount? Value what it offers you and your family?

Then share with us, each week, the ongoing Westmount story.

To find out how, we refer you to page 29.

Happy to have you with us this week; the more so every week.

## Hy Dudgeon answers Waffle

THE Frontenac government, having decided in the interest of "efficiency" to centralize the publishing of all the small, inefficient, independent weekly newspapers in the province in one big Frontenac-wide Official Bulletin ("Bull," for short), left Hilltop without its local sheet, The Groan.

Editor Hy Dudgeon, his newspaper, equipment and other assets taken over by the cabinet-appointed Frontenac Press Authority and compensated by a job selling a fixed quota of subscriptions and advertising for The Bull (but with no voice in the editorial or news content, and no appeal to the courts from the Authority's decisions), has asked us if he might clear the good name of The Groan from a slur cast upon it last week in this newspaper by Waffle, the Deputy for Hilltop to the Assembly of Primates: (See Our MPQ Says..., **Examiner**, Jan. 11.)

(**The Examiner** continues to publish clandestinely, having escaped the Authority's net and gone "underground," somewhere in Westmount, neighboring twin city of Hilltop.)

Sir: In your last week's issue, Hilltop's Deputy, Torpidity Waffle—recently dropped from his portfolio of fields and woods for wearing hush-puppies in the House of Primates—referred to my late newspaper, The Groan, as philosophically "Hilltop Separatist."

This gross libel, of course, is not original Waffle. It was used by his former cabinet colleague, Hon. Jerome Choke-It, when the latter introduced his infamous Bill 981, the Local Newspapers' Centralization Act. He accused The Groan of being separatist and of advocating that Hilltop should declare its independence of Frontenac and become an independent city-state.

Choke-It used this entirely fictitious charge to suggest other community newspapers around the province were about to urge the same step on their cities and towns. Hence the draconian take-over law.

Waffle has never declared himself on the centralizing propensities of the government of which, until recently, he was a part, despite the evident concern of his constituents. But there is some evidence that one day recently in the cabinet room he said, in his flippant style: "Prime Minister, please tell Choke-It to stiffle it"—and so Waffle now warms a back-

**Continued on page five**

# our M.P.

## Hon. C. M. Drury

# says...

## *The public-private interface*

Despite the pause recorded in the third quarter, the overall buoyant performances of the Canadian economy in 1972 and the reliable indications which foretell continued rising growth in 1973 have served to reassure the business community that the federal government's economic policies pursued over the recent past have been sound and in the country's best long-term interests.

One notes everywhere that the business community is planning to undertake new capital expenditures and deferred investments to penetrate new markets with a confidence reflecting the steady expansions of our economy.

Persistent problems remain, however. Price increases in certain industries and unemployment levels generally continue to remain well above the desirable. These economic problems of the day betray a host of social and political problems that cannot be resolved without the support by way of improved understanding and cooperation of the business community. It is therefore necessary that the government take a harder look at the shape and scope of its relations with the business community at the present time to see how this co-operation can best be achieved.

**Main engine of economy**

The federal government would clearly like to encourage the optimum performance of the private sector, which is after all the main engine of the economy. The preferred method is to rationalize its monetary and fiscal policies as they relate to the manufacturing, industrial and extractive sectors of the economy. Put in another way, we would like to develop an "industrial strategy" which will realize a high rate of growth for those industries which are viably competitive, which are essential to Canad's long-run political and economic independence and which will fully utilize our vast human and natural resources.

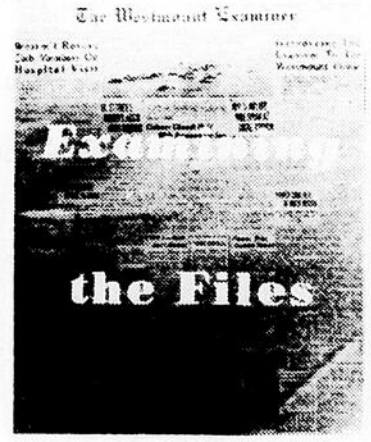
I believe that we are already quite far down this road, but we have reached the point where it becomes necessary for the business community to provide some constructive input. And herein lies business's biggest challenge yet to assist government in the myriad of policies which will allow this country's social, economic and political goals to be achieved.

To this end, business can no longer place itself in the role of contending against legislation which the general public regards as liberating, progressive and necessary. To work toward the total benefit of Canadians, business must accelerate its contributions to public dialogue on social, cultural and moral questions instead of restricting itself to short-term views of what is best for particular industries.

**In business shoes**

Far from placing the responsibility for improved co-operation entirely on business shoulders, I do not for a moment minimize the need for government and the public service in particular to put itself in business shoes when taking decisions of consequence. This is one reason why we have emphasized projects such as the interchange of executive programs which promotes a healthy degree of respect and sensitivity to the pressures and influences exerted upon each other's decisions.

But the onus to take the initiative lies with the business community. A greater awareness of the ramifications of policy decisions, and improved appreciation of the many and conflicting objectives of public policy, a better understanding of the decision-making process—these are the kinds of objectives which business must set for itself if it is to fulfil its long-neglected social role in our country's development.




**Thirty-five Years Ago**
January 21, 1938

"The Westmount Women's Club held their annual Musicale on Friday afternoon, at Victoria Hall, at which a large, enthusiastic audience was present. The artists were Olga Guilaroff and Georgina Russel, who gave a two piano recital. Mrs. Hugh Shoobridge, soprano, was the soloist. Miss Guilaroff and Mrs. Russel displayed excellent taste in their choice of selections. Their interpretation of Rachmaninoff's Romance was one of the highlights of the program."

**Twenty-five Years Ago**
January 23, 1948

"Plans are under consideration to construct a modern food store on the west side of Greene avenue, north of and adjacent to the Avenue Theatre property, it was announced recently by Steinberg's Wholesale Groceterias, Ltd. The approximate cost of the new building has been set at $100,000, and tentative estimates for the construction are now being prepared. Plans provide for basement and one storey building 125' x 80'."

**Fifteen Years Ago**
January 17, 1958

"Although preliminary adjustments for natural gas have been made in Westmount homes, individual appliance adjustments and conversion from manufactured to natural gas will not take place until February 20 in some residences and May 5 in others. About 400 specially trained gas adjustment men will move into each district on the scheduled day. Within two to three days the district change-over should be complete."

**Five Years Ago**
January 18, 1968

"At a meeting of City Council on Monday evening, city fathers gave their approval, with qualifications, to the proposed 'Mutual Aid Program,' a program of reciprocal fire fighting aid between the cities of Outremont, St. Laurent and the Town of Mount Royal. Approval was given subject to the approval of the other three cities concerned. The program provides that each municipality shall be capable of providing firemen and equipment in response to a request from another participating municipality."

## We Say . . .

Continued from page four

bench as an ordinary primate.

However, I'm concerned about Waffle repeating Choke-It's charge against The Groan. Far-off Waffle hasn't been reading his constituency's local paper very well, or he would recall oft-repeated editorials pointing out that Hilltop is inextricably part of Greater Metropolis (separatist?), that Hilltop has a vital concern in the well-being of the City of Metropolis (separatist?) and pleading for the mayor of Metropolis, His Worship Jeannot Drappo, to provide some of the dynamic leadership to the Metropolis Urban Community for which he has been famous in his own city (separatist?).

To resist imposed ukases from the politicians and mandarins of Frontenac is hardly separatist, any more than is the jealous guardianship of provincial rights by Frontenac against the federal plotters and planners at Awatto.

We must hope that Waffle, from his new back-bench vantage point, may now start sniping at the government which turned him out and protest, with his constituents, its propensity for dictatorship. Who knows, he may belie his first name, and emerge as the champion of municipal rights.

By the way, I like the sprightly style of the new format for his fortnightly column. Thanks for the space.

—Hy Dudgeon

# You Say

## 'Waffle's' first name should be 'Torpidity'

Sir: I am certain that my amusement on reading Kevin Drummond's column in **The Examiner** for Jan. 11 was shared by many Westmounters. His clever allegory would have been more painfully realistic if he had given the full name of the Deputy for Hilltop which, I am told, is Torpidity Waffle.

We need no longer wonder why his ponderings seldom lead to concrete results.

**Hilltop Elector**
**(Lauder Brunton)**

3182 The Boulevard
WESTMOUNT 217.

## All should protest situation on police

Sir: I hope that you will continue to publicize the concern felt by Westmount citizens about the proposed depletion of our police force, if the present plan to integrate all police forces under the MUC is effected. We have been comparatively free from violent crimes because of our excellent police protection.

If this protection is drastically reduced, we should at least have the expenses of the force reduced. But, on the contrary, our taxes are raised to help pay for the Montreal Police Force deficits. We should all protest in any way we can.

**(Mrs.) H. F. Reusing**

502 Grosvenor avenue,
WESTMOUNT 217.

## Thanks and good-bye from Mme Vautelet

Sir: May I use your weekly paper once again to thank the many citizens of Westmount, in the name of the Protest Committee and myself, for their generous answer to our appeal for signatures for our protest to Premier Bourassa?

Responses are still coming in and protest forms may still be picked up at the Municipal Library, the City Hall and the Examiner offices. There is no absolute deadline, since our voice as citizens has right-of-way at all times. However, since I am leaving Canada on a lengthy trip, the telephone number (which was mine), given for use of those wishing to offer their help, will no longer serve.

Signed protests may still be sent to **354 Cote St. Antoine road** or **351 Metcalfe avenue**. If possible please send them in reasonably filled.It is undignified to mail just two signatures to Premier Bourassa, so call on your neighbors, trades-people, etc., to help you fill out your signature list. Since the mails remain uncertain, however, the committee would prefer as many people as possible mailing their filled protests directly to our Premier, to the address given at the head of the forms, and doing so as soon as possible so as to make our feelings clear before the approaching interview between Bourassa and our island mayors.

If you would drop a note to the addresses above, or phone one of our two new phone numbers, 937-2476 and 484-0975, letting us know how many signatures you have mailed in, that too would be much appreciated.

I sincerely hope that Westmount's citizens will not consider our battle won after just this one round. Laws duly voted in by our elected representatives are not that easily altered. This may be a long, tenacious struggle, since it is not merely a fight to amend a law but a reminder to a provincial government, that has strayed from the path of democratic procedures, in a bill that looks a little as though it had been drafted in 15th century Venice; a reminder that we, the people, are still there.

Those who lose their freedoms—as we are threatened with losing part of ours—are those who do not watch over their government's administration of these freedoms, for the best of governments need to be reminded now and then that they serve, as well as rule.

I also hope that the business leaders of our city will feel it is now **their** turn to play their part in our protest, by letting Mr. Choquette, our minister of justice whose department created the ugly aspects of Bill 281, know what they think of it's more undemocratic articles.

Women have borne the brunt of the protest so far. Through their efforts more than 4,000 voices already have spoken for Westmount to Premier Bourassa, but it is now, to a point, up to the business and financial interests of our city—the voices of Power and Money—to bring their pressures to bear on the Minister of Justice. I hope they will do so, for this is the next logical line of attack.

Can Mr. Choquette defend a law of his department's making, that empowers a small council of seven men to take, without compensation, consultation or right of appeal the property of 28 specified municipalities—in this case our police stations?

Can he defend a law that debars citizens, however treated, from an appeal to the courts of justice (who are above all governments) by stating "There shall be no appeal from the decisions of the Quebec Police Commission."? Or defend a Security Council that already has, with the MUC Council, syphoned over $50,000,000 from our island municipalities for its upkeep and Montreal's needs?

Westmount has been drawing on its reserves for three years, so as to prevent this spending orgy from resting completely on the Westmount taxpayers' shoulders. But these reserves are nearly exhausted and soon we citizens will have to carry the whole load.

Our business, professional and financial community does have, it seems to me, a very vast stake in stopping the escalation of MUC powers and spending.

With again the thanks of both the Protest Committee and myself, and a four-month "good-by"-

**(Mrs. H.) Renee Vautelet**

16 Bellevue avenue,
WESTMOUNT 217.

## Endorses editorial against housing bid

Sir: Many residents of lower Westmount must be grateful to you for pleading the case so well against public housinng, as proposed, between Hillside Avenue and the CPR right-of-way.

Your Jan. 11 editorial said it all. Let us hope it receives the consideration it deserves, in the quarter where it counts.

**(Mrs.) G.H. Macaulay**

127 Abbott avenue,
WESTMOUNT 215

## What do we mean by 'second class citizen'

Sir: In reference to your absurd statement referring to the public housing spectre in Westmount, where it was stated "Westmount would create a new, separate and, alas, second class of citizen for whom dwellings are specially built of the public purse . . ."

The reason I found this statement so offensive is that I was under the impression that I was growing up in a democracy and in the year 1973. I hope that your attitude is not shared by most people in Westmount.

I would appreciate a reply on whom exactly you mean by second class citizen.

**Lonny Manolson**

10 Renfrew avenue,
WESTMOUNT 217

**(Editor's Note: It is precisely because we live in a democracy that no group of people should be able to avoid their responsibilities to themselves or to society. A chief duty is to house themselves. Failure to do so—and to be provided with new homes subsidized by others—without demonstrated cause or reason would, in our view, place such persons in a second class of citizenship. The Selby street expropriations have yet to be shown to have, in themselves, been sufficient justification for the Hillside Place adventure. Hardship or need, greater than that of other, self-sufficient Westmount citizens, must be shown to justify what is being proposed.)**

## Public housing stand 'appeal to prejudice'

Sir: I was most disappointed to read your editorial of Jan. 11 opposing a public housing project for Westmount. It is certainly time that public housing has many disadvantages. It is likewise desirable that details of cost are revealed before the beginning of construction.

What I object to, however, is the blatent appeal to prejudice contained in the editorial; an attempt to bring the project with emotive terms ('boondoggle' 'folly') without even attempting to discuss the real need for decent low-cost housing in Westmount and other communities in the Montreal area.

You indicate that Westmount citizens pay a fair share of taxes for services. This is well and good; they are fortunate that they have the means to do so. Does this mean, however, that those who can't pay should be deprived of decent accommodation? Perhaps following your argument, police and fire services should be arranged on a private subscription basis. Certainly these services cost Westmount far more than 10 percent of a public housing cost.

You say that Selby residents were compensated. Certainly they were, after in many cases a two-year wait. But this argument does not hold water. First, compensation replaced a capital asset which represented the life savings of many residents. Such compensation is not "reverse." Second, many residents could no longer obtain equivalent premises at the same rental after expropriation. To refuse these people public housing is to imprison them, in many cases, in a slum.

You previously expressed hostility to tenants comes out once again in this editorial. Previously you claimed that a tenant's association has no place in a free society, as if the relationship between a trust company and a tenant can be considered free. Now you attach the idea of "public tenants," despite the fact that public housing has worked well in Sweden and even in other parts of Canada. Calgary, for example, has constructed more public housing in the last year than Montreal in the past 10 years.

Finally you bump people needing public housing with unemployment insurance cheaters. This analogy is false. First, there is no indication that unemployment insurance has been abused. Had the Trudeau government kept unemployment at 4 percent and not reversed it in a fight against inflation, the UIC board would be in balance. Second, statistics have clearly proven that corperations diddle more on taxes each day than the unemployed in a year.

In short, you attack public housing blindly without considering the needs of the poor and the obligations of a society to the less fortunate. Your attitude is that of the elephant who cried "equality" as he danced among the chickens.

Westmount should proceed at full speed with the Hillside project and ignore your appeal to selfishness.

**James M. Mabbitt**

52 Academy road,
WESTMOUNT 215.

## What's with taxis and wheel chairs?

Sir: Each day for many months I have been receiving treatment at a Montreal hospital. Each day at 8:00 am a lady arrives at the front door in a taxi. She has a wheel chair. She carries a full-time job. She has no legs. Both has been amputated.

This lady is in charge of 145 volunteers who help the handicapped in myriad ways. Their services are invaluable to people in trouble and all of them are directed by this indomitable human being.

This morning (Dec. 21) she called a taxi to go to work. Her son stood by her wheel chair and waited with her. When the taxi driver saw the wheel chair, he turned and drove away, unwilling to bother. A second taxi driver repeated this inhuman act.

As a person who has praised Montreal taxi drivers for their courtesy and willingness to help, I am deeply shocked. Such cruelty as this will be abhorred by all the kind drivers I know. Let's hope they oust the offenders.

It happened in Westmount.

Peace on earth to men of good will.

**Margaret Forbes**

Town of Mount Royal

# 43 bikes, trikes up for auction

Westmount has 40 bicycles and three tricycles for sale.

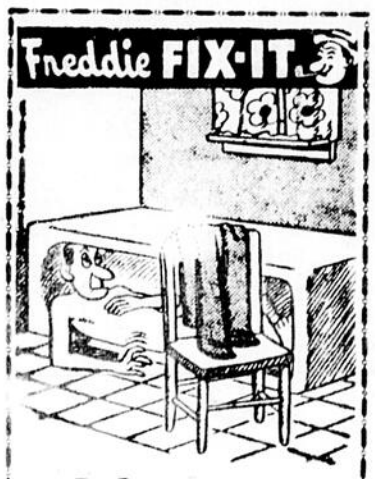
They are the accumulation of pedal-powered, wheeled vehicles lost, stolen or strayed during the past year and subsequently unclaimed by their owners from the police department.

Tuesday night city council, under the authority of provincial statute, authorized the sale of a wide variety of bikes and trikes at public auction and the appointment of a bailiff of the Superior Court to carry out the sales.

Date and place of the auction is to be announced.

Ald. Charles Aspler remarked that there were some fine machines in the collection, whereupon Ald. James Thom noted: "Ald. Aspler would like one of the tricycles!"

Mr. Aspler ignored the remark, saying that he hoped the sale would be well advertised.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# Visual Arts Centre eyes old hist

The Visual Arts Centre, for years in cramped quarters at 326 Victoria avenue, has its eyes dead-set on the historical old department store building at Somerville and Victoria.

Directors of the centre are hard at work raising funds to buy the spacious structure, now used as a warehouse, on which they have an option until May 30.

The building and its renovation would cost $300,000, of which $125,000 already has been pledged.

The centre has grown from the small Potter's Club where Westmount residents gathered to try their hand at ceramics, to its present program offering courses for people from all parts of Montreal in handicrafts, design and printing. It has an enrolment of well over 1,000 adults, teenagers and children who can attend courses in fine arts, textile handicrafts, and ceramics during the day or in the evening.

**Non-profit group**

The Visual Arts Centre is a non-profit organization, raising money for salaries and materials through tuitions and sale of items made by students and members. Tuition for courses ranges from $35 for a children's claywork course to $140 for a batik design program. Average tuition is $50 for a 10-week course and just over $100 for a 20-week program.

"We've always lived within our means," explained Mrs. Liliane Pinto, executive director of the centre. "That's why we're still in this building." She said the centre had been recognized as a non-profit organization, and therefore could accept tax-deductible gifts to purchase the new building.

Mrs. Pinto has turned all of her current attention to raising funds for the building and is organizing a committee to help her. Both she and Mrs. Rei Nakashima, president of the organization, are "optimistic" they can raise the money by May 30, and refuse to consider a mortgage.

The warehouse at the corner of Somerville and Victoria avenues has 9,000 square feet of space on three floors and includes large windows and high ceilings conducive to creative handiwork. The building would need new electricity, plumbing, heating, ventilation and staircases to conform to safety measures set down by the department of education, but Mrs. Nakashima is confident this could be done quickly if they can raise the money. Interior plans are now being drawn up by the School of Architecture at the University of Montreal, who have the original drawings for the venerable building to guide them. It is considered structurally sound.

**New facilities needed**

If and when the building is procured, according to Mrs. Pinto, new facilities will be purchased including new kilns (they now have three for the baking of up to 40 pottery items at one time), darkroom facilities and specially-designed studios.

The new building would allow the Visual Arts Centre to meet more closely the demand for facilities. Already enrolment has gone from 500 in 1969-70 to 1,200 in 1971-72; directors hope to be able to offer scholarships for those with the interest but without means to pay the tuition.

The centre would also like to offer a diploma for a three-year program of study. While the education department has not yet accredited the centre, Mrs. Nakashima and Mrs. Pinto are hopeful the expanded facilities will convince government officials of the centre's value.

Although the organization was originally an English-language centre, it is "becoming more and more bilingual," according to Mrs. Pinto. Nearly all of the teachers are bilingual, and many of the classes are taught in both languages at once. About 17 percent of the students now enrolled are French-speaking.

"We want the centre to be a Montreal centre, located in Westmount, "Mrs. Nakashima said, noting that no similar operation exists where different handicrafts and courses are taught in the same building. Since a full 26 percent of the students come from Westmount, and since Westmount is "central to the city," it is a good location.

**Professionals' space**

"At the new building we hope to have more space for professionals to make and sell their work," Mrs. Nakashima went on, indicating that dues-paying members of the centre would have part of one floor to work independently. At present, the members have a minimal amount of space to make goods which are sold in the front of the building after a "jury" has agreed it is well-made and saleable.

The hopes of expansion will be reflected in a newly-constituted board of directors which will "try to involve a cross-section of the community around us in this project." Mrs. Pinto hopes to have more Westmount residents on the board, which now includes only Betty Girvan, 77 Holton avenue, and Virginia McClure, 461 Lansdowne avenue, to

# t orical building

represent the municipality. Mrs. Pinto pointed out that the present members would not be replaced, however.

Several of the present members have been instrumental in setting new directions for the centre, including Christopher Gabriel-Lacki, assistant professor of design and graphic design at Sir George Williams University and curator of galleries and collections for the university. "He has been a stimulus behind us," according to Mrs. Urve Ford, textile co-ordinator for the centre, in introducing the whole field of design to the former Potter's Club.

**Craft-oriented**

"We've stayed with the craft-oriented approach," Mrs. Ford explained, noting that courses in painting, art and history, for example, are not part of the program.

Thirty-six courses are offered during the week from 9:30 am to 10:30 pm, with available space used continuously in the present building. Children's classes are held on Saturday mornings. Field trips are part of the curriculum for some courses.

Because of lack of space, only 34 students can be taught in the one classroom, and wheel ceramics classes must be limited to 10.

The school is a co-operative venture, run by a corporation since 1951. It is run with no funding from government or outside sources, but has not seen a deficit in recent years. Any operating profit has been used to repair or purchase equipment.

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# ATTEND CHURCH SERVICES

## AT THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

ANGLICAN

### ST. MATTHIAS

Cote St. Antoine Road
at Church Hill
Archdeacon J.N. Doidge
The Rev'd. F.H.K. Greer

EPIPHANY III

8:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Mattins: Sermon
The Rev'd F. H. K. Greer
11:00 A.M. Choral Eucharist: Sermon
The Rev'd F. H. K. Greer
11:00 A.M. Church School and Nursery

WEDNESDAY

10:00 A.M. Holy Communion

Stephen A. Crisp, A.R.C.O.,
Organist and Choirmaster

### ST. STEPHEN'S

DORCHESTER and ATWATER

Lt. Col. The Rev'd George B. Fee

JANUARY 21st

10:30 A.M. Holy Communion

Eustace Tait, A.R.C.C.O.
Organist and Choir Director
WELCOME TO ALL

ANGLICAN

### CHURCH OF THE ADVENT

Corner of Wood and
Maisonneuve, Westmount

The Rev'd Eric Dungan, M.A.
The Rev'd Canon S. B. Lindsay

EPIPHANY III

8:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:30 A.M. The Sung Eucharist
(Church School & Nursery Facilities)

HOLY EUCHARIST DURING THE WEEK

9:30 A.M. Wednesday
5:45 P.M. Thursday - Conversion of St. Paul
8:00 A.M. Friday

Organist and Director of Music
Donald Mackey

### EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

285 Clarke Ave., Westmount
Rev. Helmut Saabas
Mrs. Harold Pedersen Organist

11.00 a.m. The Service and Nursery

UNITED

### ST. ANDREW'S
WESTMOUNT

101 Cote St. Antoine Road.

JANUARY 21st

11:00 A.M. "NOURISHING THE SPIRITUAL LIFE"

Church School - Crib Corner

Coffee and Conversation

Rev. E. A. Kirker, B.A., B.D.

Gordon White L. Mus. B.Mus.
All are Welcome

BAPTIST

### WESTMOUNT BAPTIST CHURCH

Sherbrooke St. West at Roslyn Ave.
Nearest Downtown Baptist Church

MINISTER: REV. J. FRANK PATCH, B.A., B.D.

Director of Music: Rowland R. Amos, B.Mus.

JANUARY 21st

11:00 A.M. Rev. Mervin G. Saunders
Guest Minister
7:30 P.M. "TEACH ME TO PRAY"
Communion Service

Midweek Service: Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, WESTMOUNT

390 Lansdowne Avenue at Sherbrooke Street
Lesson Sermon Subject this Sunday

"LIFE"

Golden Text: Psalms 42:8. The Lord will command his loving kindness in the daytime, and in the night his song shall be with me, and my prayer unto the God of my life.

11:00 A.M. Church — 11:00 A.M. Sunday School

Every Wednesday 8:15 P.M. Testimony Meeting

PUBLIC READING ROOM
In the Church Edifice: Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME

UNITED

### WESTMOUNT PARK CHURCH (UNITED)

Lansdowne Ave. and Maisonneuve Blvd.
Rev. J.E. Nix, B.A., B.D., S.T.M.
Minister

Mr. Christopher Jackson, Organist

JANUARY 21st

11:00 A.M. "GETTING THE CHURCH OUT FROM BEHIND CLOSED DOORS."

Church School - Nursery to Grade 6
Coffee Hour & Crib Corner

All are Welcome

### DOMINION DOUGLAS

Westmount Boulevard and
Lansdowne Avenue

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

10:45 A.M.

Music before Service
Ted McLearon - Organist

11:00 A.M.
Morning Worship

Sermon:
"CAUGHT IN THE RAT-RACE"
Second in a series -
Coping with Life.

Coffee Hour at Close of Worship
Church School in all departments.
Crib Corner for infants
Mr. Ted McLearon -
Director of Music

SYNAGOGUE

### CONGREGATION SHAAR HASHOMAYIM

450 Kensington Avenue

Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat
Assistant Rabbi Herbert Mandl
Cantor Nathan Mendelson
Assistant Cantor Herman Muller

SABBATH SERVICES

Sabbath Eve - 4.35 in the Chapel
Sabbath Morning - 8.45 in the Main Synagogue
Sabbath Twilight - 4.40 in the Chapel

DAILY SERVICES

Sunday, January 21 - 8.45 a.m., 4.45 p.m.
Monday to Friday - 7.30 a.m.
Monday to Thursday - 4.45 p.m.

### TEMPLE EMANU-EL

4100 Sherbrooke St. W.,
Westmount, Montreal
Rabbi Bernard Bloomstone
Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi Emeritus
Cantor Herman K. Gottlieb

SABBATH SHiRAH SERVICE

Friday Evening, January 19 at 8:15 p.m. Rabbi Bloomstone will officiate at the Worship. Cantor Gottlieb and the Temple Choir will present the new Sephardic Service "Libi B'mizrach." The Sabbath Anthem will be a flute solo by Corinne Nashman.

At the Oneg Shabbat Mr. Edward I. Aronoff, tenor, accompanied on the piano by Mr. Bernard Figler, will present a program of song reflecting Jewish Life and tradition.

Saturday, January 20, 11:30 a.m. - Junior Congregation Service.

SCHOOL FOR ADULTS

Saturday, January 20 at 10:00 a.m. Dr. Stern continues with his lectures on "The Message of the Prophet Amos." Breakfast precedes the classes at 9:45 a.m.

The mid-week class continues on Wednesday evening, January 24 at 8:00 p.m. on "The Authentic Source" with Rabbi Bloomstone.

TEMPLE RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

Saturday, January 20 at 9:30 a.m. for High School, Junior School and Confirmation classes. Daily Hebrew School - Monday thru Thursday afternoons commencing at 4:00 p.m.

BROTHERHOOD FATHER, SON AND DAUGHTER LUNCHEON - In celebration of Tu BMShevat on Saturday, January 20, 12:30 p.m.

DAILY WORSHIP

Monday thru Thursday at 5:45 p.m. in the Temple Chapel.

# Champ-mania downgraded at local 'Y'

Over-emphasis on producing champions may be seriously stunting the physical and social development of thousands of youngsters, warns Patricia Skelton, women and girls' physical education director of the Westmount YMCA.

"That's why there are no fulltime bench warmers among boys and girls taking part in our programs," she declared.

Gold cups and blue ribbons are secondary at the Westmount Family YMCA. This means all youngsters—not just a gifted few—have an opportunity to take part in activities.

"Our staff gives extra attention to those boys and girls who need it," emphasized Pat. "They are encouraged—skilfully and with understanding—to at least develop the capabilities to enjoy becoming participants. With such guidance, many children with less apparent potential frequently emerge as promising prospects for organized competition," she commented.

"Those who display the most obvious qualifications for this elite group receive the lion's share of attention. Must of the remainder is devoted to lesser luminaries on the second squad," she deplored.

As a result, youngsters who want to participate, but don't seem to have enough" stuff," are too often ignored or given token assistance and shunted to the sidelines.

"Sapped of confidence, many of them eventually lose interest in joining activities which promote all-round development," declared the "Y" spokesman.

# St. Andrew's hosts joint service

Dr. Bruce Copland, distinguished former missionary, will be guest preacher this Sunday at St. Andrew's United Church. His sermon topic will be "Nourishing the Spiritual Life."

At last week's annual meeting of the United Church Women, Miss Christine Currie was elected president, succeeding Mrs. D.O. Bremner. Mrs. L. MacPhail was named secretary and Miss M.J. Brodie was elected treasurer. Reports were heard from conveners indicating a successful year in all departments. Over $5,000 was contributed to the wider work of the church.

Members of the congregation are preparing for an ecumenical event on Jan. 28 when St. Andrew's acts as hosts for this year's service marking the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity. Representatives of all Westmount churches will attend.

# Death Notices

**CROUT, Emily:** At the Douglas Hospital on Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1973. Emily Jacobs, beloved wife of the late Harry Crout, dear mother of Harry, Leslie and Anne (Mrs. F. C. Moore). Also survived by 10 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren. Visitation was held at Clarke MacGillivray White Funeral Directors, 5580 Sherbrooke street west. A funeral service was conducted from the Chapel on Thursday, Jan. 11, at 2 P.M. Interment Mount Royal Cemetery.

**SHEA, Kevin: Walter:** Suddenly on Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1973. Kevin Walter Shea, beloved husband of Betty Webster, dear father of Martha, Diana, Deborah, Libby and Laura. Also brother of Pauline (Mrs. A. V. Orr), Maurice and Brian. Visitation was held at Clarke MacGillivray White Funeral Directors, 5580 Sherbrooke street west. Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Monica's Church on Thursday, Jan. 11, at 10 A.M. Interment Notre Dame de Neiges Cemetery.

**CROTTY, Lewis:** Suddenly at his residence on Jan. 9, 1973. Lewis W. Crotty, beloved husband of Jessie McDonnell and of the late Freda Lamb. Visitation was held at Clarke MacGillivray White Funeral Directors, 5580 Sherbrooke street west. A funeral service was conducted from the Chapel on Friday, Jan. 12, at 11 A.M. Thence to Mount Royal Crematorium.

**KILLORAN, Helen: (Nellie):** After a lengthy illness, in Montreal on Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1973. Helen Regan, beloved wife of the late Charles Killoran, dear mother of the late James Killoran and Mary Devine, beloved sister of Leo (St. Anne's Military Hospital) and Florence. Visitation was held at Clarke MacGillivray White Funeral Directors, 5580 Sherbrooke street west. Eucharistic celebration was held in St. Augustine of Canterbury Church on Saturday at 9 A.M. Interment Notre Dame de Neiges Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations were sent to the Montreal Convalescent Hospital.

**LAPOINTE, Elionelle:** Suddenly on Friday, Jan. 12, 1973, at St. Luke's Hospital. Elionelle Noel, beloved wife of the late Robert Lapointe, dear mother of Gaston, Leo and Emilien. Visitation at Clarke MacGillivray White Funeral Directors, 5580 Sherbrooke street, west. A Requiem Mass was celebrated in Notre Dame de Grace Church on Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 10 A.M. Interment Notre Dame de Neiges Cemetery.

**NOWICKI, Stefan:** Passed away on the morning of January 11, 1973, after a long and painfull illness. He is mourned by his wife, Anna; his daughter, Anne Shea, and his son, Jacek, and by their families. Visitation was held at Clarke MacGillivray White Funeral Directors, 5580 Sherbrooke street, west. Funeral service was held in St. Columba Church on Monday Jan. 15 at 10 A.M. Thence to Mount Royal Crematorium.

**PONSFORD, Eric:** Employee of the Old Brewery Mission) at St. Luke's Hospital on Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1973. Eric Ponsford, aged 47 years. Visitation was held at Clarke MacGillivray Funeral Directors, 1459 Towers street, A funeral service was conducted from Tees Memorial Chapel on Saturday, Jan 13, at 11 A.M. Interment Hawthorn-Dale Cemetery.

**EGGER, Richard:** At his late residence on Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1973. Richard Egger, beloved husband of Madeleine Parllart. Visitation was held at Clarke MacGillivray White Funeral Directors, 1459 Towers street. Eucharistic celebration was conducted from Tees Memorial Chapel on Saturday, Jan. 13, at 10 A.M. Interment Notre Dame de Neiges Cemetery.

**WILSON, Maud Ann:** At her late residence on Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1973. Maud A. Whaley, beloved wife of the late Arthur Wilson Sr. and dear mother of Arthur Jr. Visitation at Clarke MacGillivray White Funeral Directors, 1459 Towers street. A funeral service was conducted from Tees Memorial Chapel on Friday, Jan. 12, at 11 A.M. Interment Hawthorn-Dale Cemetery.

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**ANGELS' GALA PLANNERS:** These four Westmount women, members of the Montreal section of the National Council of Jewish Women, were on the planning committee for Angels' Gala, 1973, held a week ago last night at Place des Arts. Left to right are **Mrs. Jack Lazare,** 4300 de Maisonneuve boulevard west, chairman of hostesses; **Mrs. Morton Hoffman,** 62 Summit crescent, chairman of reservations; **Mrs. Fred Packer,** 48 Roxborough avenue, reservations; and **Mrs. Haskell Zabitsky,** 4 Murray avenue, chairman of decor. (This photograph, posted to us Dec. 21, arrived in our mail too late for publication prior to the event.)

## BILINSSEFF meeting set

The next meeting of BILINSSEFF—the Bilingual Society for Science Fiction and Fantasy—will be held on Friday, Jan. 26, at 7:30 pm at the Westmount Public Library.

The main topic of discussion will be the society's magazine, first issue of which will be published in February.

All those interested in BILINSSEFF are invited to attend.

## Whig party

The Westmount Liberal Association is holding a wine and cheese party Monday evening, Feb. 5, in La Renaissance, Westmount Square, to which both members and friends of the organization will be welcomed.

Airmail was first delivered between Canada and the United States in May 1919.

## Back to normal at Weredale after holidays

By DAVE PETERS

With the holidays a thing of the past, activities around Weredale House have resumed and everything has returned to normal.

With the exception of New Year's Eve, there were very few people around the building, the boys having gone home or visited friends. On that night there was a dance, and even though the crowd was relatively small, those who did come enjoyed some good music and lots of refreshments. The music was provided by Dana Daigle and Marc Beaulac, who did an excellent job of keeping everybody active and happy.

The broomball and ice hockey house leagues are being made up, and games should start at Staynor Park within a week or so. All teams will be coached by volunteers from the staff.

The floor hockey team is still practising and waiting for the first game of the season. The league is experiencing some difficulties, but everyone is hopeful the season soon will be under way.

The photography program begins Monday under the direction of Donald Veinish, A CEGEP student who has volunteered his services. However, there is a shortage of cameras and any camera or camera equipment would be greatly appreciated.

Recently Weredale has acquired the services of Lorraine Loiselle, the first female child care worker to be employed by the House! Hopefully this will set a precedent.


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# Board seeks federal help in second-language teaching study

The Westmount School Board will seek federal help to undertake a study of "experiments in second-language teachings," it was decided Monday night.

On a motion by Commissioner James Robb, the board will request the bilingualism development and educational programs division of the Department of State to undertake the study. Commissioners agreed the federal body was acceptable to make the study.

**Previously turned down**

Mr. Robb had proposed that a study be made of French immersion courses last November. His proposal was tabled at that time, brought up for discussion again in December, and defeated at that time by a 3-2 vote.

The December version of the motion, however, requested that the study be undertaken by the Quebec Department of Education. Commissioners Rothman, Gow and Kaplan had voted against that motion, feeling the provincial government could not launch an "objective" study.

Commissioner Harvey Goodwin felt that by asking the federal government for help, the board might "upset" the provincial authorities. Mr. Robb pointed out that the motion stipulated "consultation with the province," and that he had no intention of bypassing the Quebec regime. The federal division, he noted, was established to promote bilingualism and biculturalism; such a study was not outside its realm at all.

In answer to another question, Commissioner Robb felt the government division could contract the study out, if it wished, to a university or even to a royal commission. The study should "independently assess various methods of second-language teaching," according to the motion approved.

**No promises received**

Once the motion was passed, Mr. Robb said he would talk to the division very shortly to convince them of the need for the study. He said he already had been in touch with them, but had had "no promises" they would be willing to undertake it, although he had been assured this was possible and therefore worth asking.

Commissioners agreed copies of the motion should be sent to other school boards sponsoring immersion courses, to the Quebec Association of Protestant Teachers, to the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal, to both French and English parents' committees in Quebec, and to the Canadian Education Association. They hope to solicit broader support for the undertaking.

Commissioner Muriel Kaplan, noting the three months Mr. Robb had spent working on the motion, asked the victorious Robb, "What are you going to do for the next meeting?" Another commissioner suggested he spend the next month writing "whereas" clauses!

# Work load decree problems for WHS

**The government-imposed "new decree" concerning teacher work loads in the Protestant school system may cause problems for Westmount High School, according to Superintendent R.T.B. Fairbairn.**

Mr. Fairbairn told the Westmount School Board Monday night that the decree, brought down in December, introduces "syndical units" distinct from any one school or local school board which will rule on the validity of any new courses which may come in to Protestant high schools.

"I'm a bit doubtful," he told the school commissioners, "about whether Cycle I which we all like is going to get off the ground. We're going to be saddled with this decree in the new year."

Mr. Fairbairn's comment refers to the "transitional" program offered to students in grades 7 and 8 to allow them to adapt slowly to the concept of high school, with constantly changing teachers and classrooms. The program allows for smaller classes, including electives in eight-week rotating cycles, for students in the first two high school years.

The new decree, Mr. Fairbairn fears, may cause the cancellation of much of what Cycle I has to offer. Proposed courses may have to be dropped because they have too small an enrolment to meet the standards set down by the government.

Asked whether he thought the decree would affect the number of hours teachers would teach in a week, he could only say, "I rather think so." Such a reduction might also hurt the Cycle I program, since teachers could not then teach several class periods at the same time. It was thought this would be similar to the home-room teacher common to students in elementary schools.

"I'm quite hopeful," Mr. Fairbairn told the commissioners in a more optimistic tone, "we'll be able to iron out the difficulties. The school council is working on it."

He gave no indications, however, what progress or decisions have been made by the school council.

## Top jobs came fast

Dr. Stanley French, who Monday night handed over the chairmanship of the six-months-to-live Westmount School Board, has a record of swift rises to the top jobs in a series of education groups.

He became a member of the London, Ont., Board of Education in 1967, and its chairman in 1968.

He moved here in the fall of 1968 to teach at Sir George Williams University—where he is now dean of graduate studies.

He also promptly joined the Westmount Park Home & School Association, and became its president early in 1969 to complete someone else's unfinished term.

In the fall of 1970, he joined Westmount High Home & School—as its instant president.

He was elected to the Westmount School Board in January 1971—and its chairman in January 1972.

He has stood down now as chairman, he said this week, because committees upon which he represents Sir George keep him out of town half of each week. He was glad to see Mrs. Joan Rothman, who was vice-chairman, take over to apply her knowledge to the transitional application of Bill 71 under which the local board is soon to disappear.

## Meeting goes three hours

The Westmount School Board met for exactly three hours Monday night, beginning at 8:02 pm with the swearing-in of newly-acclaimed Commissioner Jennifer Gooch, and adjourning at 11:02 pm. All of the commissioners were present.

There were two observers at the meeting, Mrs. Barbara Moore, chairman of the school committee for Westmount High School, and Sol Cukierman of the Westmount Municipal Association.

## Preschoolers are thankful

Westmount School commissioners Monday night received a letter of thanks from members of the Westmount Park School Preschool program for offering space for children who are receiving special tutoring from Westmount parents.

Commissioner Brian Emo noted that problems relating to lunchtime supervision for the school and the preschool program, mentioned briefly at the December meeting, have since been worked out.

## Water tax protests endorsed

The Westmount School Board added its voice to the dispute over payment of water taxes to the City of Montreal at Monday night's meeting. School commissioners voted their unanimous approval to a resolution contesting the new rates.

The motion, presented by Commissioner James Robb, was pre-written by the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal, which had sent copies to school boards in municipalities affected by the dispute. After the approval, the resolution was signed by Mrs. Joan Rothman, chairman of the school board.

"This resolution," Commissioner Robb told his colleagues, "is not meant to supersede the contestations of cities such as Westmount. But we pay water tax as well, and should include our voice with the others."

## Boundaries for wards awaited

**A map of the 15 new wards being created for the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal under Bill 71 will be prepared by Feb. 15, according to Westmount Schools Superintendent R.T.B. Fairbairn.**

**Mr. Fairburn said he "Hopes to get news" about the Westmount district in time for the Febuary school board meeting.**

**The Westmount School Board previously has recommended to the PSBGM that boundaries respect cultural and geographic entities as much as possible, but is still worried about Westmount's fate in a reorganized system.**

## Gow's paper on curriculum being published

The Montreal Teachers' Association wants to publish the paper presented by former Commissioner Iain Gow to the Westmount School Board last month (**The Examiner**, Dec. 14) concerning curriculum and evaluation in Quebec schools.

The paper was sent to the MTA as well as to officials in the department of education.

Westmount school commissioners unanimously approved a motion granting permission to the MTA to publish the paper, nothing they felt it should receive as much visibility as possible. It had been sent once to The Montreal Star, and will now be redirected in care of the education editor of the daily paper.

A copy might also be available soon at the Westmount Public Library.

## Kindergarten in English is proposed

Roslyn School is hoping to offer an English kindergarten program alongside its "total immersion" French kindergarten, according to District Superintendent R.T.B. Fairbairn.

Mr. Fairbairn, speaking to Westmount school commissioners Monday night, said he was looking for a "fluently bilingual" kindergarten teacher who could teach English half the day, then switch over and teach French the rest of the time.

"The dropout rate from our French immersion program is fairly high," he said in giving reasons for the switch. "Some students just can't handle the French. Others have trouble when they go into an English first grade."

Although commissioners generally conceded the change might be worthwhile, some felt there had not been adequate communication to parents concerning the options they might take. Westmount Park School does offer English kindergarten—70 percent of their children are taught in English—and geography does not determine where students may go for the kindergarten year.

**Split postponed**

A decision on the splitting of the Roslyn program so that both French and English courses could be given was postponed until a later meeting.

In a related development, Mr. Fairbairn noted that next year would be "critical" at Westmount High School, with the first class of students from French immersion courses at Roslyn graduating and moving on to grade 7. There will be difficulty, according to Mr. Fairbairn, mixing the students proficient in French with those who have been through a regular program at Westmount Park School.

Mr. Fairbairn noted that some students would be going to Royal Vale School, where they can continue their French immersion studies. Most, however, will be moving into Westmount High School.

# High school - CEGEP 'transition' studies

## Our busy commissioners

Westmount School Commissioners had trouble Monday night finding a representative to attend a meeting of the Quebec Association of Protestant School Boards, to be held next Saturday.

The meeting is to revise the constitution of the organization because of the changes created by Bill 71 to reorganize island school boards. It will begin at 10 am at the John Rennie High School in Pointe Claire, lasting much of the day.

Commissioner Brian Emo, who said he "will try to be there," added: "I may not be in the country." Commissioners Harvey Goodwin, Stanley French and James Robb will be out of town. Chairman Mrs. Joan Rothman will be attending another important meeting on that day. Commissioner Mrs. Muriel Kaplan "Can't possibly make it."

Neophyte Commissioner Jennifer Gooch was planning to go to Vancouver for the weekend. She consented, however, to be an alternate "if I can't scrape together $280."

Commissioner Emo said he would try harder.

## French training bid is altered

Westmount School Commissioners Monday night were presented with a proposal of the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal sent to Education Minister Cloutier recently, asking for provincial help in training for French teachers in English schools.

The proposal had originated in the Westmount School Board in November requesting provincial training for "second-language teachers." This was later changed by the education committee of the PSBGM to read "for teachers engaged in programs where English-speaking students utilize French as the language of instruction."

The change, according to Commissioner Mrs. Muriel Kaplan, who presented the bill to the PSBGM, may have been created "because of the way I discussed the bill." Mrs. Kaplan said she had given background specifically relating to teachers giving French-language instruction to English-speaking students.

Others on the school board felt the change might have been made because the PSBGM "wanted to stay in its jurisdiction."

The proposal was sent by PSBGM education director and secretary-treasurer, John Perrie, to Hon. Francois Cloutier, minister of education for the province.

## Thank-you's

Two separate letters have been received thanking the Westmount School Board for its participation in the social service evaluation project recently carried out by the city.

The letters, coming from City Manager Norman Dawe and Ald. William T. Wood, public services commissioner, recognized the recommendations sent by the school board to Mr. Dawe last November.

Westmount School Commissioners hope to be in touch soon with representatives of English-speaking CEGEPs to work out "transition" problems for students coming out of Westmount High School.

Commissioner James Robb noted Monday night that "not enough attention" has been given to the problem in the past, but that some students were finding it difficult to move from high school to a CEGEP program, where course requirements and classroom procedure is much different.

"I've felt there's been a lack of knowledge—as opposed to communication—between the CEGEPs and the school commissions," Mr. Robb said. "We should have a discussion with them about the facilities and atmosphere available for high school students."

Commissioner Dr. Stanley French, who had just stepped down as school board chairman, felt the communication existed very well between the staffs of the high school and CEGEPs. "I guess what Commissioner Robb meant was communication at the public level—so the students and parents would know what to expect," he said.

Dr. French suggested the school committee of Westmount High School should also look into the matter, so parents would be more aware of the situation. Mrs. Barbara Moore, chairman of the Westmount High School committee, said the matter would be looked into. She was sitting as an observer at the monthly school board meeting.

## Enrolments are steady

Westmount school enrolments remained "very steady" during December, it was learned Monday night. District Superintendent R.T.B. Fairbairn told the Westmount School Board one more student had come into Westmount Park School, making its enrolment 403, while one had left Westmount High School, leaving it with 978 students. Roslyn School has had no change in its figure of 819.

Mr. Fairbairn also reported that four teacher vacancies have been filled, bringing pupil-teacher ratios down to 26.5 at the elementary schools and 17 at Westmount High School.

## Audio-visual centres plan taking shape

Progress is being made on the plans for audio-visual centres at Westmount elementary schools, it was reported Monday night, but there are no concrete proposals for the school board yet.

This was the news of School Board Chairman Joan Rothman, who previously held the fine arts portfolio for the board and has been involved in developing the centres. Mrs. Rothman said teachers have visited an audio-visual centre at Somerled School in Notre Dame de Grace. Both the Westmount Park and Roslyn School committees are "working on the project."

Commissioner Brian Emo, facilities and finance chairman, expressed his hope that plans "will firm up by February." He said it is getting very late to be able to get funds to start the centres this fall.

Commissioner Jennifer Gooch is the new school board representative on the fine arts committee.

## VD talk bid is received

A request by a nurse from the Jewish General Hospital to lecture at Westmount High School about venereal disease has been referred to the school mental health team, it was learned Monday night.

Westmount school commissioners were told of a letter sent by former Commissioner Iain Gow to Westmount High School Principal Noel Hamilton. The letter suggested the matter be handled by the mental health team "with the participation of the Westmount Health Education Committee."

The school board had endorsed the idea, that venereal disease be discussed at the school, during the board's December meeting.


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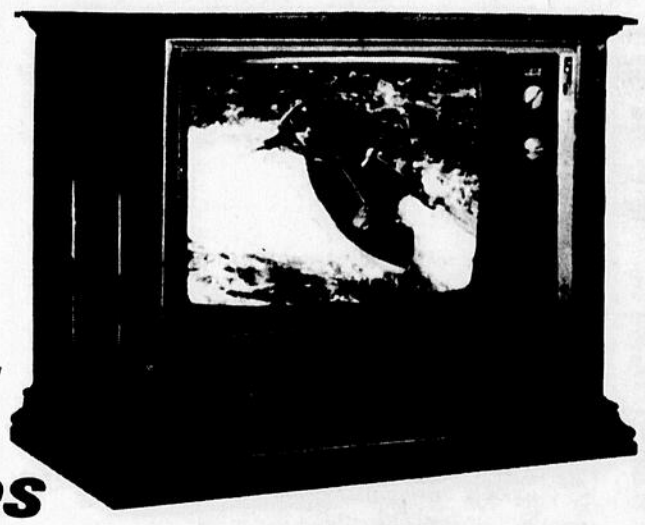





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## Mrs. Pamela Sigurdson:

# *Pregnancy doesn't slow down activitist Westmount lawyer*

By ANDY DODGE

Westmount's activist lawyer par excellence, Mrs. Pamela Sigurdson of 533 Grosvenor avenue, has not relinquished her responsibilities despite being nine months pregnant.

Mrs. Sigurdson's activities—both paid and unpaid—span a good sector of the legal realm, from consumer rights and television advertising to environmental, criminal and labor law and social statutes.

As a member of the Centre for Public Interest Law, Westmount's Legal Information Service, the Quebec Committee on Advertising Intended for Children, the Canadian Environmental Law Foundation in Toronto, and two law firms, one in Toronto and one in Montreal, Mrs. Sigurdson never stops.

The Centre for Public Interest Law, Mrs. Sigurdson says, "is really Ronald Cohen," law professor at McGill University. She and Mr. Cohen work with almost nothing (a small provincial grant provides "the centre" with a part-time secretary and stationery) to gather complaints, do research and spot checks, and build up dossiers against companies and products not considered in the public interest.

### Researched lobbying

"The main reason for the centre," according to Mrs. Sigurdson, "is to lobby the government with extensive research to back us up, rather than general recommendations."

Mrs. Sigurdson is undertaking a study of seat belts and their use in preventing fatal accidents. She is working to have a section included in police accident reports about the use of seatbelts, and is gathering information from as far away as Australia to find out what effect they have.

She is watching closely the studies being made by automobile firms to ensure that people wear their belts, hoping eventually to come up with recommendations on legal action which can be taken to enforce their usage.

With all the information she has gained, Mrs. Sigurdson feels the hard part will be synthesizing the studies and writing a final report. "We're going to need money," she said. "We'll get around to trying to raise it sometime."

The money she and Mr. Cohen hope to get will not go solely to study seatbelts, but to allow the centre to employ law students part-time and during the summer to do some of the legwork and reporting. The centre has built up some credibility already, she feels, with three studies and resulting suits and legislation under its belt. False advertising for carpets, a bad brake system for the Datsun 240Z automobile, and bad advertising for children are all wrongs which have been corrected through the work of the centre.

Certainly the success of the centre's campaign against children's advertising has resulted in important legislation, including the Consumer Protection Act (1971) and its amendment concerning advertising intended for children (1972). Mrs. Sigurdson sits on the council established to look after children's advertising, receiving complaints from the public and approving or rejecting new advertising campaigns directed at children.

### Committee of six

The committee on which Mrs. Sigurdson sits is made up of six members, two representing the government, two from the advertising industry, and two from consumer groups, including Mrs. Sigurdson representing the Centre for Public Interest Law. The other consumer representative is Mme Agnes Ouellet-Jean of the Quebec chapter of the Consumer Association of Canada.

"There are varying philosophical backgrounds on the committee," explained Mrs. Sigurdson. "I personally don't think there should be any advertising on children's programs at all. But we're pretty unanimous when it comes to the points of the mandate."

Already the committee has, for example, recommended to Hon. William Tetley, minister of financial institutions (who holds the power) that the Mars Bars ads with an endorsement by Nancy Greene be banned, and that a Frito-Lay "breakaway" contest mentioning the names of hockey stars be taken off the airwaves.

"Exaggeration of the quality or nature of a products is the main problem we have," Mrs. Sigurdson said. "A kid will be a good hockey player if he eats such and such food: things like that are what we find all the time." The committee will also see to it that superlatives are taken out of commercials for children by June 1, and that cartoons are gone by Sept. 3. Comparative adjectives and comparisons will also be banned, as well as similies.

### Commercials approved

A typical five-hour meeting of the committee, held last Wednesday night, approved 50 advertising commericals, of which 30 were for Dairy Queen. It also looked into five different complaints, (Mrs. Sigurdson hopes there will be more in the future) and finalized a recommendation to the government that adult programs should not be advertised during children's normal television hours.

As if her activities with children's advertising and the Centre for Public Interest Law were not enough, Mrs. Sigurdson responded to an article in **The Examiner** last summer and volunteered to be a consulting lawyer for the Legal Information Service then being established by the Office for Community and Social Development.

"There are hundreds of young people in Westmount who can't or don't want to go to their parents for legal advice," Mrs. Sigurdson mused. "And there are hundreds and hundreds of senior citizens who cannot pay for legal advice."

The Legal Information Service was originally intended to be a legal aid clinic for Westmount residents, but lack of money from the provincial government "stultified" the project to a legal information organization, since actual services could not be provided free of charge.

Mrs. Sigurdson says many of the calls she and Richard Holden, the other consulting lawyer for the service, receive come from older people concerning wills, widow's pensions, landlord problems, and other legal problems typical for that age group. They have also set up a legal aid and education service with 4424 Inc., soliciting a roster of criminal lawyers to help youth on evenings and weekends.

### Still willing to help

Although the Office for Community and Social Development is now closed, thus cancelling the "central" number many people seeking legal information once phoned, Mrs. Sigurdson and Mr. Holden still receive many calls to their homes. "I'm perfectly willing to help people," Mrs. Sigurdson said, "even if there's no structure for it."

Mrs. Sigurdson was disheartened by the closing of the "Office". She felt that if it had remained to give legitimacy to the Legal Information Service, there might be funds available for legal education.

"We were hoping to become more preventative, rather than just curative," she said, referring to the new Legal Aid Commission which performs the latter task. "Setting up a duplicate legal aid system would be ridiculous. But look at the Westmount Police. Education and prevention are at least as important as dealing with a crime or legal problem once it's happened."

Environmental law does not escape the interest of Mrs. Sigurdson, who is Quebec editor of a newsletter published in Toronto by the Canadian Environmental Law Foundation. She has been approached by the newly-opened Environmental Law Centre of the Society To Overcome Pollution but, for once, has told them she doesn't have the time, "at least for the moment."

"Ultimately we should all join together," she said, referring to the many organizations and foundations involved in environmental problems. "Then we could co-ordinate research facilities and projects. There's so much overlap right now."

The office of Chait, Salomon, Gelber, Reis, Bronstein and Litvack employs Mrs. Sigurdson as a part-time legal researcher, although her pregnancy has prevented her from doing too much at present. She is, however, still engaged in writing a book with Aubrey Golden, a labor lawyer and civil liberties expert who employs her from Toronto. Mr. Golden travels to Montreal periodically to work with her on the book.

### Moved here in 1971

Mrs. Sigurdson moved with her husband, James Sigurdson, from Toronto in May 1971, when he was transferred by Canadian Industries Limited where he works in public relations and advertising. "It was a difficult choice for me to make," Mrs. Sigurdson recalls: "whether I wanted all my activities and interests in Toronto or my husband in Montreal."

Love conquered all, finally, but Mrs. Sigurdson found she was able to pursue her interests here nevertheless. She passed her Quebec Bar exam in August of last year after leading "a commuter life" between Montreal and Toronto for several months.

Mrs. Sigurdson's parents are Quebeckers, and her father is originally from Westmount. She was born and brought up in Timmins, Ont., graduating from Queen's University in honors French before discovering her liking for law. Two law professors she befriended at Queens urged her to pursue the subject, which she did at the University of Toronto. Once admitted to the Ontario Bar, she practiced labor and criminal law for four years in Toronto, where she married three years ago. She admits—ashamedly—that she turned 30 last August.

Despite the fact she may be giving birth soon, Mrs. Sigurdson is looking for volunteers to help monitor advertising for children several hours each month. She also wants her telephone number known to people seeking legal information, since the "Office" has now closed.

Mrs. Sigurdson's number is 932-0677. People willing to monitor children's advertising may also call 392-5131.

# Tax bills are split, delayed

The city treasurer Tuesday night was given 15 additional days in which to prepare and deposit in his office a general collection roll of municipal taxes for 1973.

In short, a by-law to amend the assessment by-law already passed in December extended the date by which tax bills must go out from Jan. 14 to Jan. 29.

Notice of motion of the amending by-law was given at a special meeting of council called for the purpose at 5 pm last Thursday.

Behind the scenes, it is understood that the extension was required to provide additional time for the city's computer operation to digest the 1973 tax requirements and produce the necessary bills.

At the same time, the city fathers decided that there would be two bills produced for each local taxpayers. The first, payable March 1, will be the $1.23 per $100 of valuation for municipal purposes and the second, at $1.04 per $100, would become payable May 1 to meet that portion of the levy which is needed until the later date. There seemed little point, he said, to exact these monies from ratepayers until the funds were actually needed.

Lawrence Louis Grant—reputed to be the first airman to fly mail from Canada to the United States—died recently in Bonsall, Calif.

the share of Montreal Urban Community budget expense apportioned against Westmount.

After passage of the new provision Tuesday night, Finance Commissioner Ald. Leeds Nelson explained that the delay was being given citizens because it had been determined that the cash flow from the local-purposes levy would be sufficient and that the MUC funds would not be


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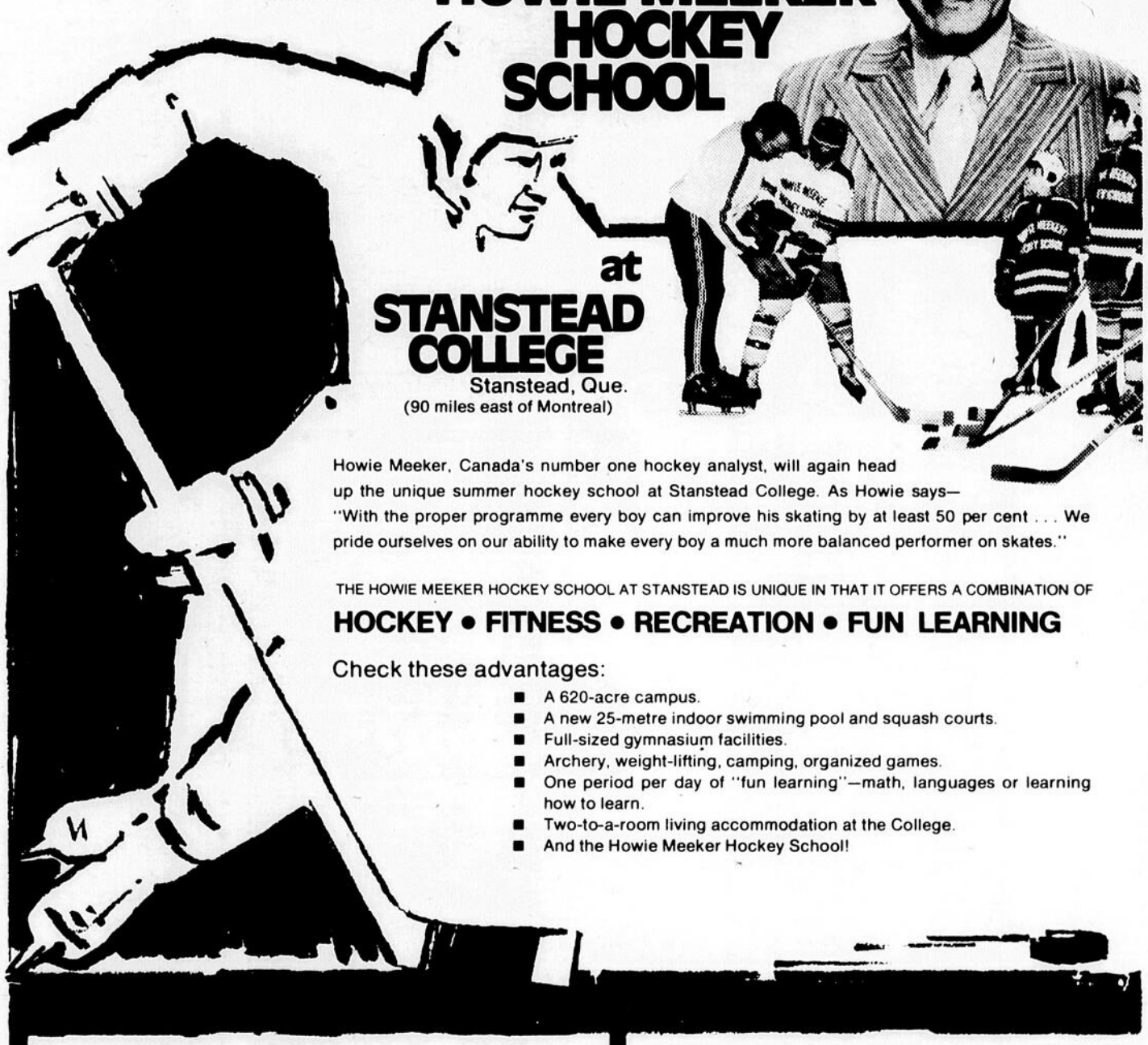

Howie Meeker, Canada's number one hockey analyst, will again head up the unique summer hockey school at Stanstead College. As Howie says—"With the proper programme every boy can improve his skating by at least 50 per cent . . . We pride ourselves on our ability to make every boy a much more balanced performer on skates."

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Stanstead, Que.

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- ☐ July 22 - Aug. 4
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session of your Hockey School

Please send me your free bilingual brochure.

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**Three sessions only:**
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limited to 140 boys per session

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# Senior citizen Spanish trips being offered

Senior Citizens are being offered a low-cost trip for four to six weeks in Spain, thanks to the work of Junior League volunteers Mrs. Tessa Borner, 17 Grenville avenue, and Mrs. Gloria Staniforth, 35 Aberdeen avenue.

The two women have been able to arrange trips costing seniors as little as $315 without meals or $435 with two meals each day, including return fare from Montreal to Madrid and Malaga, transportation to and from airports, accomodation for 28 to 42 nights and a meal plan as requested, tips and service charges, and an English-speaking tour guide for the entire trip.

The women felt many French tours for senior citizens had been offered, but that the large English senior population had been neglected. Mrs. Staniforth travelled to Spain herself to select suitable hotels.

Mrs. Staniforth is known for directing and producing "Senior Citizens' Forum," a radio program broadcast Sunday mornings. Both women have had a long-standing interest in senior citizens.

Information about the tours can be obtained by calling Mrs. Staniforth or Mrs. Borner at Senior Citizens Forum, 861-2741, between 10 am and 3 pm weekdays.

## Petition . . .

Continued from page one

other groups, namely police stations belonging to the various municipalities.

She also said that MUC Police Director Daigneault had broken the law, specific provisions of Bill 281, by tabling his draft report for effecting integration without consulting beforehand the parties affected.

"We are at war against an expensive use of power!" Mrs. Vautelet declared.

Some people claim the people have no power, she said. She rejected this by saying the people have the power of protest. "When laws violate laws," she asserted, "they are bad laws."

She also poured scorn on the specific prohibition of appeals from the decisions of the Quebec Police Commission. "Since when have we had laws which provide for no appeal to the courts?" she asked.

The courts stand above us all, including governments, she declared.

Mrs. Vautelet deplored "the sloppy wording of Bill 281, its hurried passage and its dictatorship-tending faults," all of which justified the united opposition of the municipalities.

The government should be told, she said: "We're cutting your lifeblood-money." If more cities were to join Pointe Claire in withholding MUC payments until they got a satisfactory accounting, "I can't see Bourassa slapping trusteeship on eight of nine big municipalities."

She thought perhaps the premier was getting cold feet on the issue, but not Justice Minister Choquette—yet.

### Appeals to men

She made an appeal for every man in the community, particularly those of power and influence, to get behind the petition.

While Mrs. Vautelet spoke, the entire city council sat in rapt attention as did the 20 or so other persons in the room. She spoke forcefully without notes, waving a folded petition in one hand.

Mayor Ouimet thanked her. His only comment was that Director Daigneault had "opened the breech" with his report and the Conference of Suburban Mayors were unitedly pursuing it.

"You're corrupted!" the lady retorted.

The only alderman to speak on the matter was Leeds Nelson. He said that what was being imposed was "not democracy."

---

(A letter to the editor from Mrs. Vautelet, further to hers featured on our front page a fortnight ago, appears on page 5.)


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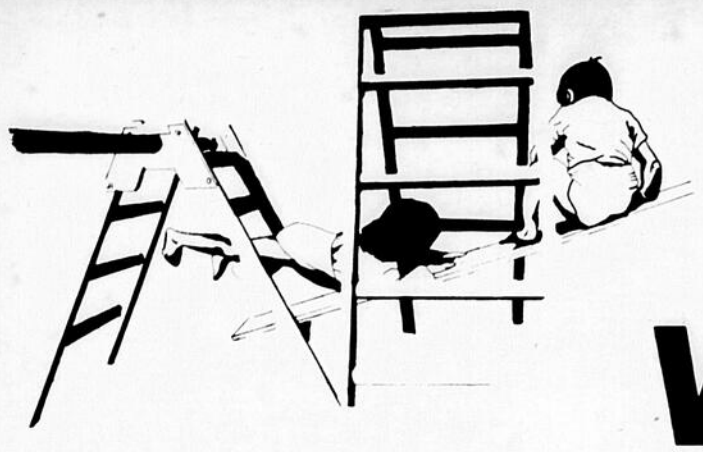

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## at th
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## Pre School Program

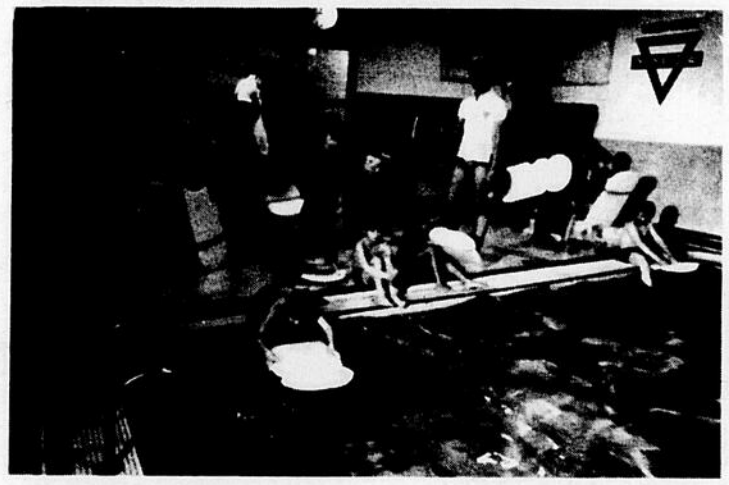
Walking to 6 years is the most significant period in a child's development. This Pre-school Education Program aims at developing basic motor skills (hand-eye co-ordination, balance, fitness, etc.) using the gymnasium and pool. Parents are involved in program through use of video-tape feedback and discussions which examine how the child perceives a situation and develops through overcoming the challenges he meets.

**CLASSES**

| | |
|---|---|
| Series A, 3 - 5 years | Tues. or Thurs., 2:00 - 3:00 PM<br>Wednesday, 10:45 - 11:45 AM |
| Series B, 24 - 36 months | Tues. or Thurs., 2:30 - 3:30 PM<br>Friday, 11:00 - 12:00 AM |
| Series C, Walking 24 months | Tues. or Thurs., 3:00 - 4:00 PM<br>Friday, 10:30 - 11:30 AM |

**Instructors:** Pat Skelton, Gary Boone.

8 week course registration $20.00
re-registration $16.00



**Winter S**
***Continuing Educa***
**Classes Start Week o**

| Courses | Day |
|---|---|
| Bridge Beginners<br>Intermediare | Tuesday<br>Tuesday |
| Creative Stitchery | Tuesday<br>Tuesday |
| Defensive Driving (Canada Safety Council) | Monday<br>Thursday |
| Folk Guitar (All levels) | Monday |
| Painting & Drawing I | Thursday |
| Painting & Drawing II | Monday |
| Yoga (Hatha, Raja Jana, all levels) | Monday<br>Tuesday |

**"All Courses Run f**
**+ Defensive Driving is**

# Youth & Teens: 6 - 17

### 6-12 Year Old Swim and Gym Classes

6-12 year old members will be divided into small groups of 10 new friends, led by a trained volunteer leader. The youngsters will be helped and encouraged by their leader to proceed at their own rate toward those skills they enjoy.

They will spend time in the gym and pool, and on Saturday in various social activities (Arts & Crafts, organized games, city trips, films)

FUN is the emphasis on these programs to encourage the child's growth & development.

Programs for boys and girls are offered on **Monday, Tuesday,** and **Thursday** after school and till 2:00 PM on Saturday.

For specific class times and programs, drop into the "Y" for your schedule, and talk to the staff.

### 13-17 Year Old Instructional Program

**13-14 Year Old - Junior Leaders**

This is a program primarily designed to help you improve your skills in the gym and the pool. A few basic teaching concepts will be introduced if you wish to go on into the leaders corps.

**15-17 Year Olds - Leaders Corps**

We are interested in people. Are you interested in helping boys and girls ages 6 to 12 years grow and develop? We feel we can provide you-the leader, with the theoretical and practical data to become an effective group leader in terms of providing physical education, aquatic and non-physical activities. In turn, you will accept the responsibility of working exclusively with one group of 10 children.

### 13-17 Year Old Recre

The YMCA philosophy is to support a age range to take on responsibility for

Some popular programs have beer swimming, Basketball, Floor Ho Training and more will be developed programs.

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Weight Training is available each Friday evening.

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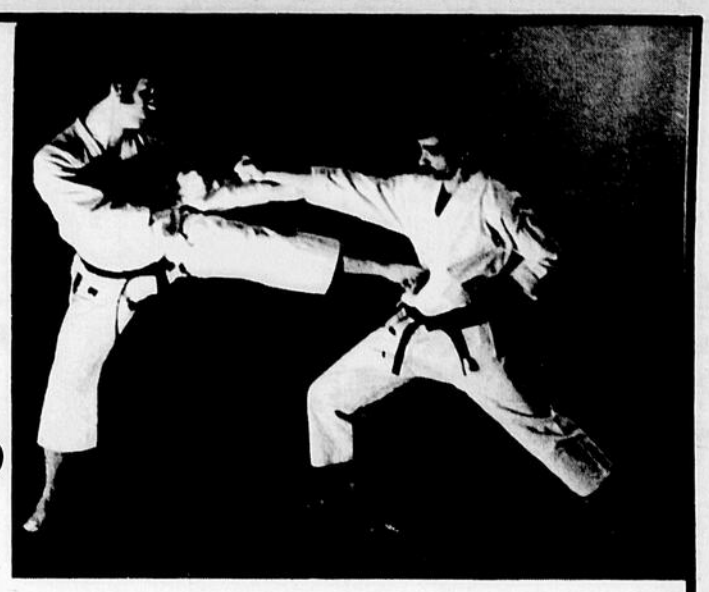

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## nter Series
### ng Education Courses
### rt Week of Jan. 22, 1973

| | Day | Time | Cost |
|---|---|---|---|
| | Tuesday | 7.15-8.45pm | 30.00 |
| | Tuesday | 9.00-10.30pm | 30.00 |
| | Tuesday | 9.00-10.45pm | 30.00 |
| | Tuesday | 1.00-2.45pm | 30.00 |
| | Monday | 1.30-3.30pm | 8.00 |
| ty | Thursday | 7.30-9.30pm | 8.00 |
| | Monday | 6.00pm on | 30.00 |
| g I | Thursday | 8.00-10.00pm | 35.00 |
| g II | Monday | 8.00-11.00pm | 45.00 |
| | Monday | 2.00pm on | 30.00 |
| | Tuesday | 1.30-pm on | 30.00 |

Courses Run for 10 Weeks"
nsive Driving is a 4 week course

## ld Recreational Program

is to support and encourage people in this sponsibility for their own program.

ms have been scheduled - Recreational ll, Floor Hockey, Gymnastics, Weight l be developed as this group demands new

GET IT!

vailable each afternoon after school and

all and recreational swimming and Teen ards & chess) are available.

drop in and pick up our schedule.

## Residence Rooms

| Type of Accomodation | Number | | Rates - Weekly | - Monthly |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Delux Singles (Bed-Sitting-Room) | 3 | | $24.30 | 90.72 Prov. Tax Incl. |
| Doubles (to be shared) | 2 | (each) | $18.90 | 60.48 Prov. TaxIncl. |
| Singles | 21 | | $21.60 | 77.76 Prov. Tax Incl. |

- Weekly and Monthly Residents are entitled to full use of YMCA Physical Education Facilities. (Gymnasium, Pool, Sauna Bath and equipped Exercise Room.) See Schedule.
- The use of Kitchen Facilities is also made available to Residents. (Stove, Refrigerators & untensils, Washer & Dryer (coin-op.)
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- Rooms are serviced daily by a full-time housekeeper - 5 days week.
- Room rents are payable in advance, no refunds on monthly rates.
- Daily Rates are also available.

## Adult Fitness

Five regularily scheduled fitness classes per week for men and six classes per week for women comprise the group fitness classes for adults. Swim, Sauna and Exercise room are also available during or after each class.

Can't tie yourself to a schedule? Why not train individually by using our ultra-modern weight training room. There are 50 hours a week for you men and gals 15 for you.

What about Jogging? The gym is free, at almost any time for jogging — Monday to Saturday inclusive.

Basketball — Tuesdays from 6 - 7:25 p.m.

Swimming—Sure you can get in shape by swimming! There are 18 hours per week of Recreational swimming for men and 14 hours for the ladies.

Volleyball (advanced) Wednesdays 7:30-10. p.m.
(casual) Follows each men's Fitness class.

We do have some specialized programs, of Judo, Life Saving, Learn to Swim (Men and Ladies) and Aqua Fitness for the ladies.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Classes for Men are— | Mon., Wed., Friday, | 12:30 - 1:00 PM |
| | Mon., Thurs., | 6:00 - 6:30 PM |
| Classes for Ladies are— | Mon., Wed., | 10:00 - 10:45 AM |
| | Tues., Thurs., | 10:00 - 10:45 AM |
| | | 7:30 - 8:15 PM |

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THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

18 - Thursday, January 18, 1973

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# Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Harris co-chair March of Dimes

Mrs. Mary Fuller, 457 Argyle avenue, and Mrs. Pat Harris, 363 Melville avenue, are co-chairmen of this year's Westmount March of Dimes campaign.

The campaign is a one-night "blitz" during the evening of Monday, Jan. 29. The funds collected will provide direct aid to anyone in need who suffers a physical handicap. This includes the supplying of wheelchairs, orthopaedic appliances and specially prescribed boots and shoes.

These items are not covered by medicare and $150 for a pair of shoes could present quite a problem to a disabled person who may be job-hunting. Visiting physiotherapists are provided for patients unable to travel to a rehabilitation centre and transportation is provided to patients attending clinics or rehabilitation programes.

The Quebec March of Dimes is an active lobbyist in the employment field and constantly tries to persuade employes to give a chance to a handicapped person.

Anyone who has been confined to a wheelchair or crutches will realize that access to public buildings can be a real challenge and often an impossibility. For this reason, the March of Dimes wages an active campaign against "architectural barriers". Schools, libraries, museums, theatres and the local post office are usually out of bounds to the physically disabled.

Canvassers are still needed any anyone interested will be warmly welcomed through phoning 935-9555 or 866-3689.

**WINE, CHEESE PARTY PRINCIPALS:** Organizing the Westmount Liberal Association's wine and cheese party in La Renaissance Feb. 5 are, left to right, **Mrs. Norma Escaravage,** social committee member; **Mrs. Jacqueling Meunier,** association president; **Sol Cukierman,** treasurer, and **Mrs. Lucille Brisebois** committee member.

## Women's Art hears Dr. Adams

The Women's Art Society of Montreal meets Tuesday at 11 am at the museum of fine arts. Speaker is to be Dr. Charles J. Adams, 475 Victoria avenue, director of Islamic studies at McGill University. A business meeting takes place at 10:30 am.

## Illustrator is speaker

Illustrator Elizabeth Cleaver is to be speaker at the annual meeting of the Montreal Children's Library, being held Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 10:30 am at MacDonald House, 3700 St. Dominique street.

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*At Dawson College:*

# Synergia is latest continuing education

Synergia—a program for human insight and self-perception— is being offered during the second term at Dawson College. The program consists of four courses dealing with media skills, learning skills, movement and self-discovery, all trying to teach students something about themselves and how they interact with the world around them.

The term Synergia means a "coming together" or a human integration process by which students can learn about themselves and each other, according to one of the teachers, Rosemary Sullivan of 12 Park place. Ms. Sullivan and her husband, Denis Gillson, teach a course entitled "Media Integrate" which involves discovery through the use of films and tape recordings.

Synergia, which is offered through the continuing education department at Dawson and is thus open to all Westmount residents, is fashioned after the Esalen Institute in California. The program's founder, Mrs. Marie Brewer, has hopes of eventually starting an institute for human development in Montreal, of which the four courses now offered would be a part.

### Approaches vary

Although the four courses are offered on different evenings during the week, they are not meant to be taken together. "The student can approach the developmental process from any angle," Ms. Sullivan said. "Each one has his own way of looking at things."

Of her own course involving media communications, Ms. Sullivan explained that nobody needs a prerequisite or special equipment in order to take the course. Although she suggested some participants might have their own cameras, recording equipment or darkroom space, these were not necessary to get full benefit from the course. Some equipment would be provided by Dawson College, she said.

Other courses involve "The Rhythm of Being," taught by Susan Garfinkle, 250 Clarke avenue, who wants to "explore the process of creative energy and self-expression." The class will deal largely with dance, relaxation exercises, and a study of body movement.

"Integrating Learning Skills and Growth Techniques" taught by Jane Bradley and Roseanne Millin, involves exercises in self-perception, problem-solving and approaches to learning and growth. The program is of particular interest to teachers and social workers involved in the developmental process of others.

### Sensory awareness

"Inner Space Travel: Voyages of Self-Discovery," the course taught by Mrs. Brewer, will explore "sensory awareness, imagination and creative fantasy, spontaneous self-expression, body language, inspiration, intuition and empathy." Mrs. Brewer will bring the concepts of meditation and concentration as well as some of the newer ideas about psychology into the evening discussions.

All courses are held once a week from 7 to 10 pm, for 12-15 weeks. Further information about the program may be obtained from the Department of Continuing Education at Dawson College.


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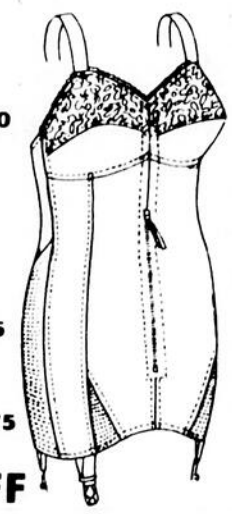
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# Victoria Hall feels pinch of progress

One of Westmount's oldest and most prominent landmarks is beginning to feel the pinch of progress.

Victoria Hall, the grand building into which nearly every Westmounter has meandered at least once, is having trouble selling its facilities to the public and keeping up with rising costs.

The building is used for almost every type of public and private event. Its concert hall, banquet hall, and five smaller rooms are used for weddings, dances, birthday parties, bingo and, all types of meetings, fashion shows, and even industrial exhibits for people and companies from all points on Montreal island.

With all of these events, the hall finds itself in a competitive market with hotels, motels and schools which have their own auditoriums, but tries nevertheless to "live within its means," according to Superintendent Ross Sheppard.

"Over the past two years we've improved revenue-wise," Mr. Sheppard told **The Examiner** recently, "but the competition's pretty keen against hotels and motels. It's a bit of a battle sometimes."

**Some use it free**

The hall is run by the City of Westmount, which is ready to subsidize the establishment if it loses money in a year but urges Mr. Sheppard to keep revenue in line with costs as much as possible. Because of its connection with the city, certain civic groups such as St. John's Ambulance, the Westmount Friendship Club, the September Fair, Westmount Tenant's Association and Westmount Municipal Association are allowed free use of the building while all other groups, public or private, must pay for use of the rooms.

Only a few groups use the building regularly. Masonic lodges which have a special meeting-hall on the third floor use their facilities almost every week-night under contract with the hall. The Rotary Club holds regular weekly luncheon meetings there every Wednesday, and the Make-Believe and Balfour chapters of B'nai B'rith have for the past two or three years sponsored bingo at the hall every Monday and Thursday night. The Westmount Children's Theatre has used the hall for 25 years.

Only about 10 percent of the groups using the facilities are distinctly Westmount organizations, according to Mr. Sheppard, and this includes those sanctioned by City Hall to use the building free of charge.

"There are lots of Italian weddings in here," he pointed out, adding that the federal government uses the building for doctors' and nurses' exams, when 400-500 students are in the concert hall and lounges at one time.

**Staff of 10**

Mr. Sheppard is aided in running the building by 10 employees, including a secretary, charwoman, and eight maintenance men. "We don't have too many problems actually running the place," Mr. Sheppard said. "Most groups know what they are being offered and what they have to do when they rent the space."

He feels, however, that renovations and remodeling of the building are in order to attract more business. "When it's going to happen, how far city council is going to go, how much they're willing to spend, I don't know," he said.

The hall advertises in weekly newspapers in Montreal to attract business, although it depends largely on "word of mouth" advertising and moderate rates to gain a clientele. Mr. Sheppard feels raising rents would hurt rather than help business, since many groups would then go to hotels, which


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offer catering and liquor along with the facilities.

The original Victoria Hall (destroyed by fire) was designed to be a social centre for Westmount citizens. Kitchens are available for the two large halls and three of the meeting rooms, including one on the third floor. The original men's and ladies' smoking lounges are still used for the purpose when films or concerts are underway and smoking is prohibited in the concert hall; otherwise they are used as extra meeting rooms.

**Started in 1948**

Mr. Sheppard has worked with Victoria Hall since 1958, first as assistant superintendent and since 1965 as superintendent of the building. His connection with the city goes back to 1948, when he became a clerk with the Westmount Fire Brigade.

"It's a pleasant type of work," Mr. Sheppard said of his job in Victoria Hall. "I'm involved with all different types of people from every part of the city. It's an interesting job."

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The function of the psychiatric social worker is to help the young person sort out his feelings about the divided loyalities during the period of transition in the family break-up.

**My parents have kicked me out of the house because I do not buy their values—I am not on drugs. Where do I go? I am a boy 17 years old.**

The clinic provides comprehensive formulas within the problem of the individual and his special milieu. For example, this could mean helping the young person find a job, or encourage him to remain in school, or to find for him an alternate living situation.

**Please send your questions to 4424 Club, Inc., 4424 St. Catherine west, Westmount 217.**

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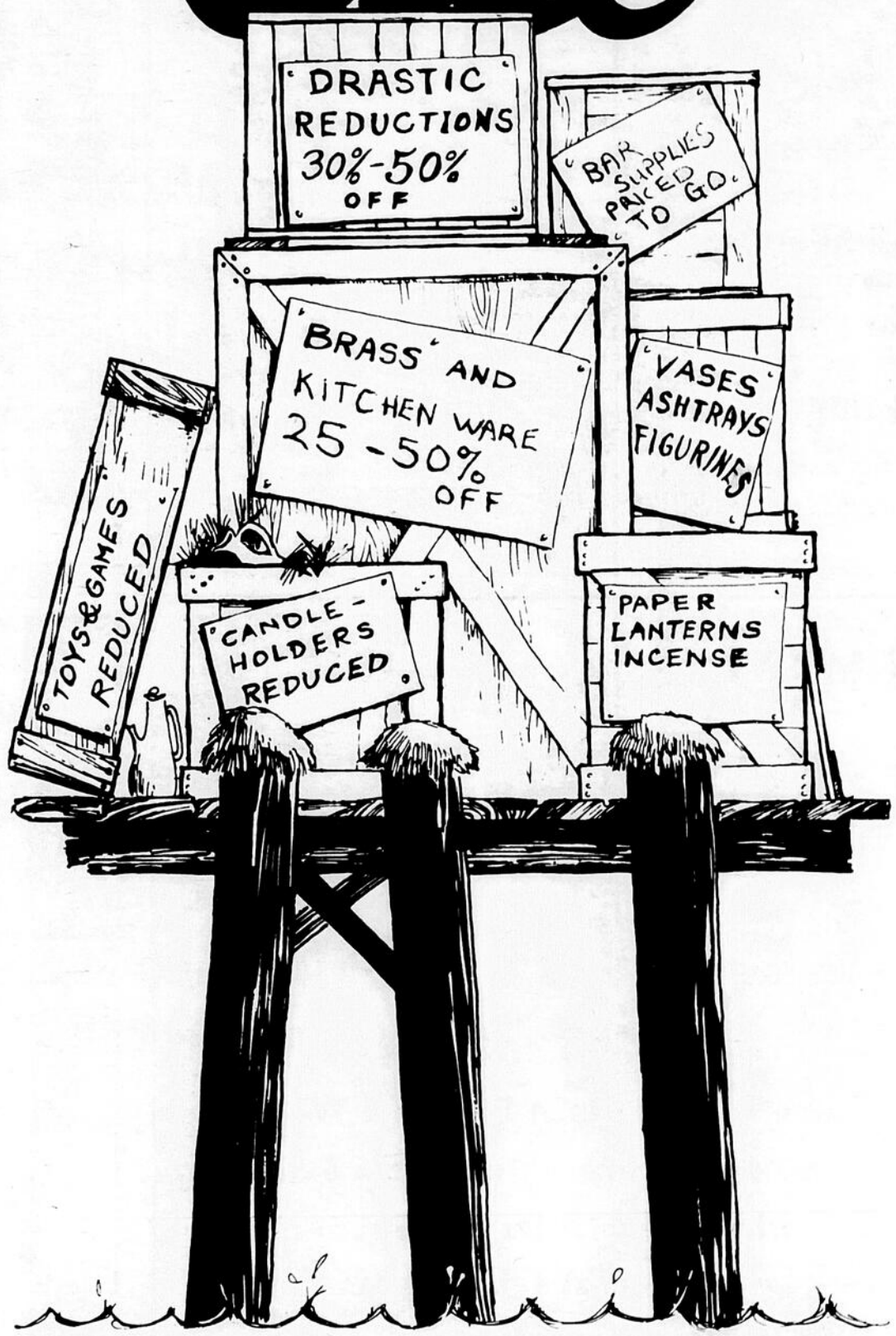


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# Majors and Minors

By FRANCES GOLTMAN

## Brilliant, but not on music

As often as I can, I watch "Reach For The Top" on CBC Channel 6 which is a wonderful TV program. Four top students are selected from our many high schools compete in a series of eliminations.

It is a fast, well-paced, lively, educational program thus students and parents as well as the viewing public can learn many things in countless fields.

I have noticed repeatedly students know the answers on many subjects, such as one boy gained 40 points for his team answering every question on politics by pressing the buzzer immediately. Sometimes the final results are very close, other times there is a vast difference in the score.

The germ for today column was prompted from unday's program, Dec. 31, when Laval High School competed against Macdonald High. Laval was the winner with 370 points to their opponents' 230. All competitors are supposed to be "brilliant."

The audience is composed of students from both competing schools and really lend a terrific atmosphere of excitement; they bring posters, jump for joy, applaud with gusto.

### Amazing ignorance

Now about music. It is truly amazing their ignorance. Every subject is brought out but of all, few know the most celebrated classics. An "open question" is one in which any member of either panel can press the buzzer. Bob Cadman, who asks the questions, said they would play four rhapsodies - Question: "Name the piece or the composer."

Would you believe it? Not one was given correctly, not one. Just listen to what they were: (1811-1866); Liszt's second "Hungarian Rhapsody"; "Roumanian Rhapsodie" No. 1 by George Enesco (1881-1955); "Rhapsodie Espagnol" by Maurice Ravel (1875-1937), and "Rhapsodie Espana" by Emmanuel Chabrier, (1841-1894).

There is not a symphony orchestra here or in Europe which has not performed these truly popular works and if you look up any record catalogue, you will see long lists of each work recorded by the most famous conductors and orchestras.

A few answers were given: Have a laugh: Sousa, Tchaikowsky, Strauss, George Gershwin (twice). Hmmm, they knew those names. Might as well take a guess!

On all the programs I have watched, never have I witnessed anything quite like the response to this question.

Evidently these teenagers from eight homes do not ever listen to classical music.

## New trustee

The acclamation of Mrs. Joan Domville as a library trustee was duly reported to city council Tuesday night by City Clerk R.B. Seaman. Nominations closed, with only the one WMA candidate, at 2 pm on Jan. 8.


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**BERMUDA VACATION:** Pictured at the palatial new Southampton Princess Hotel in Bermuda, where she recently vacationed, is **Mrs. Thelma Burgess**, travel consultant with Universal Travellers Club, Westmount, with **Cy Elkins**, general manager of the hotel.

## Strange case

A suitcase of clothing was taken from the sidewalk outside 1A Weredale Park on Sunday and recovered intact the next day near Alexis Nihon Plaza. Owners of the luggage had left it on the sidewalk while unloading their car on Sunday afternoon. The item was removed while other articles were being taken into the dwelling.

## Mexico talk

Leo Rosshandler, deputy director of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, speaks to the St. James Literary Society Tuesday at 8:15 pm at the Windsor Hotel on "Early Culture of Mexico, Beginnings of Civilization on the American Continent."


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## Rothman . . .

Continued from page one

is to be dissolved by enactment of Bill 71.

Previous to her election, the board witnessed the recital of the oath of office by Mrs. Jennifer Gooch, acclaimed to Seat No. 5. to serve out the six-month "lame-duck" term. She replaces Iain Gow, who ended his three-year term in December.

### New appointments

New appointments were also made Monday night for portfolios and "school visitor" assignments. Commissioner Gooch will handle the portfolio for fine arts, while Dr. French, who continues as a commissioner, takes over public health. Commissioner James Robb will head the French committee, which now has become a sub-committee of the education committee; he also will help Commissioner Harvey Goodwin with the board's newsletter.

Commissioner Brian Emo will act as observer to the finance and legislation committee of the PSBGM. He will continue to hold the facilities and finance portfolio for the Westmount board.

Maintaining their past portfolios during the shortened term are: Commissioner Mrs. Muriel Kaplan, PSBGM representative and representative on the PSBGM education and facilities committee, and Mr. Goodwin, education committee.

Responsibilities for school visitors were readjusted also Commissioners Robb and Good win will act as visitors at Roslyn School, Commissioners Kaplan and Emo will visit Westmount High School and Commissioners Gooch and French will keep their eyes on Westmount Park School.

### Active member

Mrs. Rothman has been an active member of the school board since 1971. In her first year she was chairman of the education committee and observer for the education committee of the PSBGM. Monday night she relinquished her duties as representative on the fine arts committee and observer on the PSBGM's finance and legislation committee, which she had held during 1972.

Mrs. Rothman is also chairman of the advisory council on social affairs for the City of Westmount.

Mrs. Rothman's nomination to the school board chair was moved by former chairman Dr. French and Seconded by Mr. Robb. She was elected by acclamation.

Later in the meeting Commissioner Emo moved a vote of thanks to Dr. French for his year's service as chairman. Mr Emo was himself elected vice-chairman of the new board.

## Free films

Free color films on New Zealand are to be shown at the Atwater Library, Atwater avenue and Tupper street, next Wednesday at 8:15 pm. The post-holiday series began last night with hi-fi recordings and commentary by E. A. Thorne.


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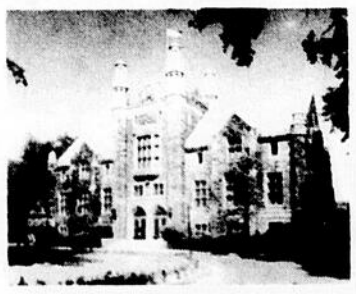

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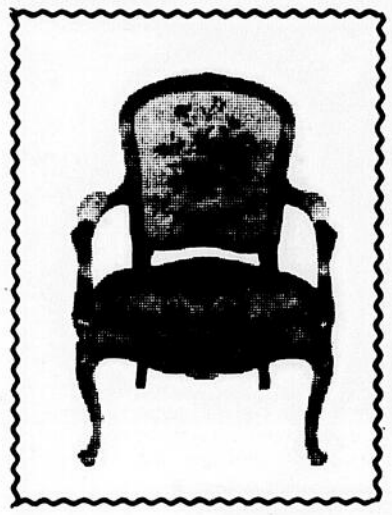

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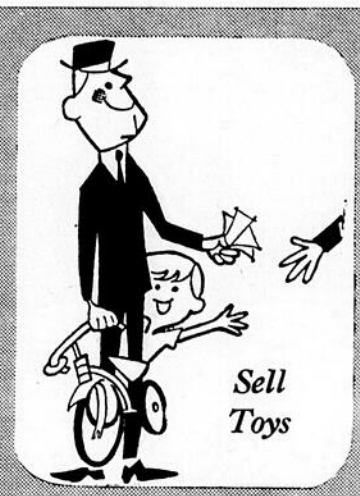

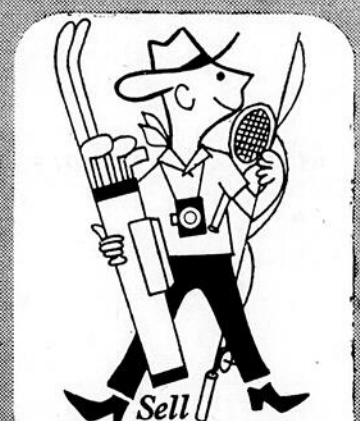

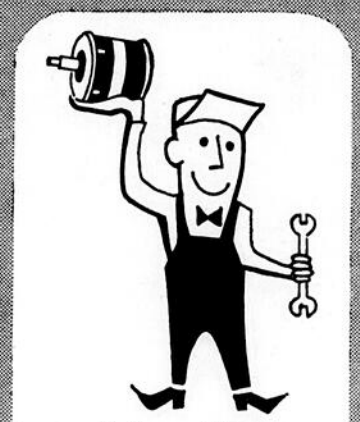

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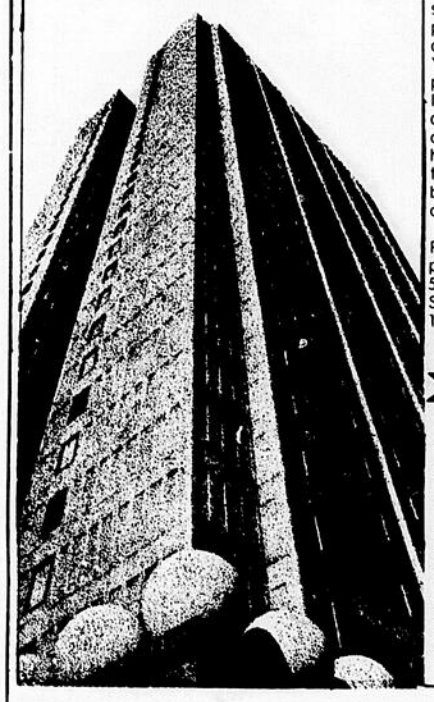

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Invitations
For Rates
**CALL 744-6662 after 5 P.M.**

**HANDICRAFTS**

MACRAME, crochet and knitting classes available Wednesday evenings 6-8 p.m. starting soon. Call for information 486-6076 or 933-1308.

**MAINTENANCE**

**Call Marcel**
**933-4874**
**932-1039**
Home maintenance - Renovation - Residential - Commercial - Woodwork - Painting - Plastering - Cement - Roofing.
**Free Estimates**

**MAINTENANCE**

CLEANING of walls, ceilings, floors, woodwork, rugs, upholstery, house exteriors; floor sanding and refinishing, painting, interior and exterior. Free estimates. Veteran's Co-operative. 767-9911.

**Wallpapering**
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LOW PRICES, interior and exterior painting. By expert with 22 year's experience. Guaranteed. Call 728-9863.

**E. PUGH-EVANS**
Painter & Decorator
Interior and Exterior
**WALL PAPER SPECIALISTS**
Shop in your own home service for complete line of all the latest wall coverings.
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Free Estimates
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**Lewis Rossini Reg'd.**
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Plastering
Drywall
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Cement
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**Expert Plasterer**
Cement—Drywall tile repair. Free estimate. Call A. Jubinville. 767-4902 and 767-1773.

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Local and long distance.
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OUR MASTER ROOFERS AT YOUR SERVICE
**WESTMOUNT ROOFING LTD.**
1975 NOTRE DAME
LACHINE
Rene Guitard, Mgr.
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**24 Hour Service**

**48** HELP WANTED-MALE-FEMALE
*HOMMES-FEMMES DEMANDES*

Montreal Trust

# HUNDREDS HAVE WONDERED

**If they could sell Real Estate. There's really no trick to it if you like people and houses. Also have the ability to manage and plan your time and efforts, and the rest is easy. It's simply matching people to houses and houses to people.**

**We are expanding and would be pleased to train additional persons male or female. Experienced agents welcome.**

**Excellent new progressive bonus system.**

**If you think you would be interested please call or write in confidence to:**

**T.W.A. Richardson**

**735-2281**

**Montreal Trust**
**6600 Cote Des Neiges**
**Montreal 249 Que.**

## Display Advertising Sales

—Salary.
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—Car necessary.
All benefits
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**Mr. Miller**
**482-2545**

**32** ROOM & BOARD TO LET
*CHAMBRE ET PENSION*

**For Senior Citizens**
**Dosmer Residence**
**St. Lambert**
**671-1983**

**33** ROOM & BOARD WANTED
*CHAMBRE ET PENSION DEMANDEES*

YOUNG Chinese man educated in Europe seeks room and board with English speaking family in exchange for baby-sitting. Willing to pay. Have references. Please call Mr. Tran 395-6571 office hours afternoons only. Allen 849-8178. 871-1502. Gislaine 381-9675.

**34** NURSING HOMES
*MAISON DE SANTE*

## Senior Citizens Residence

**Ladies, gentlemen, couples.**

**—Wonderful home cooked meals.**
**—24 hour care.**
**—House doctor.**
**—Active club nearby.**

**MRS. SEARS 672-5745**
**672-6030**

LACHAPELLE CONVALESCENT REST HOME. Mobile only. 637-5622. Lakeshore Lachine.

**36** CARS FOR SALE
*AUTOS A VENDRE*

STATION wagon Plymouth 1970. 9 passengers. Fully automatic, $2,500. 342-4900.

**46** HELP WANTED-FEMALE
*FEMMES FILLES DEMANDEES*

**Bilingual Clerk Typist**
**Wanted**
**For Consumer Credit Department**
**Bank of Nova Scotia**
**Sherbrooke and Greene**

**Consumer Credit experience desirable but consideration will be given to training the right person.**

**Phone:**
**MR. FERLAINO**
**For Interview**
**284-5622**

WOMAN to clean small office after hours. Must have references. Call 932-6856.

**48** HELP WANTED-MALE-FEMALE
*HOMMES FEMMES DEMANDES*

## Boys or Girls Wanted For

Paper Route
(4 cents a paper)

**Mornings**
In
**Westmount & N.D.G.**

**Call 484-6305**

**50** WORK WANTED-FEMALE
*POSITION DEMANDEE-FEMMES-FILLES*

NURSING assistant seeks private case home or hospital. Live out. References available. 488-3375.

**52** MOTHERS HELP
*AIDE MATERNELLE*

## Mother's Helper Wanted

Several days weekly. For baby sitting and light housework. 937-9630.

**53** DOMESTIC HELP WANTED
*AIDE DOMESTIQUE DEMANDE*

HOUSEKEEPER wanted for Westmount home. 2 young children. Live in. Europeans welcomed. Kind family. 482-4630.

## Amiable Housekeeper Required

For 1 school child. Comfortable Westmount home, attractive free-time compensation and extras. References. Call after 6 p.m. 484-6353.

**56** DOMESTIC WORK WANTED
*TRAVAIL DOMESTIQUE DEMANDE*

BILINGUAL nursing companion available daytime. 18 years Westmount references. From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Employer deceased. 931-3286 Evenings.

**60** FOR SALE-DINING ROOM FURNITURE
*A VENDRE MOBILIER DE SALLE A MANGER*

9 PIECE dining room set good condition. Reasonable. 486-5493.

SMALL dining room set, solid Mahogany, Duncan Phyfe. $300. 933-2144.

DINING ROOM set, 5 chairs (Elm). Perfect condition. Never been used. Call 487-1121 or 482-3949.

VILAS table, 4 chairs, matching hutch. Table and hutch extend to 4 feet and 4½ feet. Excellent condition. $250. Call 737-9228.

**62** FOR SALE-BEDROOM FURNITURE
*A VENDRE-MOBILIER DE CHAMBRE*

SIMMON'S. 2 single mattresses in good condition. Reasonable. Call 731-4568 evenings.

## Bedroom Set

Solid Walnut, King-size bed, box spring and mattress; Antique Satin (blue) quilted bedspread and under-skirt; floor-length drapes, 192 inches wide, all matching; 3 sets of linens; triple bureau, glass top; fine Walnut-framed mirror. Perfect condition. Reasonable. 482-4717.

**63** FOR SALE-KITCHEN EQUIPMENT
*A VENDRE-EQUIPMENT DE CUISINE*

APPLIANCES for kitchen in fair to excellent condition. Fridge, $25.; electric stove, $50.; washing machine, $25.; dryer, $50. $100. for the lot. Call 481-2826.

MOVING. Gas stove, rotisserie, automatic timer, automatic roast control. Best offer. 484-2485.

**64** FOR SALE-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
*A VENDRE-INSTRUMENTS DE MUSIQUE*

## Trans Canada Piano

Reduced: Baby Grands, Upright, Apartment. Heintzman, Mason & Risch, Willis. Rebuilt. Authorized Dealer for Willis Pianos. Guaranteed. 935-2232.

PIANO a louer. Vente. Reparation fait par Mme. Briere, Specialiste. 273-9049.

**64** FOR SALE-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
*A VENDRE-INSTRUMENTS DE MUSIQUE*

GUITAR, Yamaha, 6 string acoustic, plus accessories including guitar case. Reasonable. 486-6649.

SUPERTONE electric bass guitar, amplifier and loud speaker. 722-6752 after 7 pm.

MASON and Risch apartment size piano for sale. 488-9003.

**65** ANTIQUES
*ANTIQUITES*

ANTIQUE piano. Good condition. Reasonable price. Call 334-1737.

**66** FOR SALE-GENERAL
*A VENDRE-GENERAL*

COMPLETE Drexel dining room set with 12 chairs; kitchen set, 4 chairs; couch, matching easy chairs and foot rests. Reasonable. Call 482-0302 after 6 pm.

ONE Week Sale Canadiana furniture and accessories. Moving to larger premises. 1360 Greene Ave., first floor.

VICTORIAN buffet, interesting piece; Antique frames. Dealers welcome. 482-2278.

## Leaving Country

Chesterfield set; Frigidaire washer-dryer (spin dry); kitchen set; electric appliances and many other articles. 332-0875.

BUY repossessed furniture. Complete 3 rooms, modern or Spanish style. $395. Payable $3. weekly. No down payment. 527-9149.

6 PIECE bedroom set; double continental bed; 2 Khalabar rugs 9 x 12, 8 x 11; 2 small carpets; runner 27 feet broadloom; 2 oil paintings; floor polisher. 733-2692.

## Buy Now - For May 1st

House full of Unique furniture; appliances; miscellaneous. Call after 4 p.m. 484-0513.

IMPORTED Antique Brass chandelier, 8 candles, 114 crystals. 684-5099.

TELEVISION: Portable, Westinghouse. Good condition. Call 342-0586.

FRIGIDAIRE. Jet action automatic washing machine $120. Call 484-9388.

WRINGER washer (Kenmore), $40.; Mesh playpen, $12.; feeding table, $5. Call after 6 p.m. 486-2753.

WOODEN Wardrobe with mirror; Miscellaneous toys; 5 gallon thermos; crib (dark Walnut); stroller; playpen; car vacuum; Credenza. 683-7844.

HIDE-A-BED. Good condition. Reasonable price. Call 487-3700.

KITCHEN set; 72-inch dresser with hutch; night table. Reasonable. 748-8973.

WHEEL chair, folding, Chrome; hospital-height T.V. stand; stretcher on wheels. 481-2560.

MAHOGANY extension table; single bed, matching chest; T.V.; kitchen set; washing machine. 482-7157.

BUY your furniture directly from manufacturer. No commission to salesman. All styles. Special for the month: 3 rooms, Colonial, Canadiana or Futurist. Value $2,000. for $895. Payable $5. weekly. 523-1687.

**66** FOR SALE-GENERAL
*A VENDRE-GENERAL*

BEDROOM set, twin beds, man's chest-on-chest, triple dresser with mirror, night table. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Large office desk and chair. 486-8538. Evenings.

BLACK Vinyl Davenport, like new. Reasonable. Call 684-4636 evenings.

ANDREW MALCOLM bedroom set, Mahogany, 4 pieces. Good condition. $75. Upright Westinghouse freezer, 18 cubic foot. Good condition. $175. Call 622-4460.

CARPET Green wool 11.5 x 16.3. Excellent condition. Bargain $150. 486-1098.

MOVING. Maple sofa, chair; bedroom set; Windsor chairs; dressing table, etc. 481-2560.

POT heater 45,400 B.T.U. with 150 gallon oil tank and stand. 336-6697.

## Electric Train Set

"N Scale." 40 feet track on 4 x 8 table, scenery, cars, etc. $85. or best offer. 626-5686.

## African Violets

A variety of colors and types. Call 747-4155.

WILTON rug 9 x 12 very good condition. Call 933-4392.

## Three Spruce Antiques

**482 Beaconsfield Blvd.**

**697-0760**

**67** FOR SALE-SPORTS EQUIPMENT
*A VENDRE-ARTICLES DE SPORTS*

## SKIS

Fibreglas, $39. Boots, plastic, $29. Also top brands; bindings, name brands. Jackets, ski-suits, warm-ups, complete cross-country equipment. We undercut all competitors.

Metro Sports Inc.
8366 St. Lawrence
384-3582—384-1315

NEW Bauer skates, 7½; Western Saddle. Best offer. Call mornings 279-8294.

**68** FOR SALE-CLOTHING & FURS
*A VENDRE-VETEMENTS ET FOURRURES*

MEN'S slacks; jackets; shirts (large); ladies' winter coats (large). 769-5602.

MAN'S good suits 44-46; coats, tuxedo. Very reasonable. 933-2144.

GREY Lamb coat, 14. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Call 481-1434.

**71** FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
*A VENDRE OU A ECHANGER*

EXCHANGE electric pianorgan, R.C.A. model, value $150, for electric guitar, amplifier and speakers. 768-7182 after 6 p.m.

**77** WANTED TO PURCHASE
*ON DEMANDE*

PIANO wanted. Call 272-8285 or 274-5934.

## Piano Wanted

Any size, any make or style. Pay cash. Call 935-2232.

**73** EDUCATIONAL
*INSTRUCTIF*

# RAPID COURSE

**"STENOGRAPHY-TYPEWRITING"** **(from 3 to 4 months)**

**FUTURE SECRETARY,** young girls and adults, wishing to create a position for the summer vacations, present yourself on January 22nd for enrollment.

*Information: Apply* **JOCELYNE PAPINEAU**
**Legal stenographer, Dir. of Studies**

**ROYAL BUSINESS COLLEGE**
**5657 Sherbrooke W. 488-4669**

**68** FOR SALE CLOTHING & FURS
*A VENDRE - VETEMENTS ET FOURRURES*


**Ladies Are You Moving?**

Dollars in your closet? Yes, if cluttered with imports or original models in perfect condition. Sell them through

**La Boutique Fantasque**

2155 Mountain 288-3655


**77** WANTED TO PURCHASE
*ON DEMANDE*

WANTED: Canadian Paintings; Gold coins; Grand or Upright piano. 627-0471.

**Silverware Wanted**

Preferably traditional silver, plate, or modern Scandinavian stainless. 931-8353.

**Piano Wanted**

For student. Top price. Call 274-0536—273-0255.

**Wanted**
**Mangle ironer**
**For sheets, etc.**
**Call 271-6354.**

**Child's Tricycle Wanted**
**935-6837—931-2424**

**Piano Wanted**
**488-9003**

WANTED: Table saw; Highland dancing costume and sword. 481-8245.

WANTED: Old clocks and watches. Any condition. Days 637-2333. After 5 p.m. 691-9590.

HAVE you any furniture to give away, electric appliances, T.V. also cars. Will pick up. Call 937-0462.

**78** DOMESTIC PETS
*ANIMEAUX DOMESTIQUES*

**American Cockers**

9 weeks old. Black, registered, vaccinated, champion sired. $85. Call 937-8359.

BOSTON Terriers, puppies, vaccinated, purebred, good markings. 336-4396.

SIAMESE kitten, Seal Point, 3 months (Female). Reasonable. 331-0386.

BOSTON Terriers, Wire Fox Terriers, 10 weeks old. Registered. Tatooed. Inoculated. 334-1401.

DOBERMAN Pinscher, good blood line, stud service, Black, Brown. 482-7536.

**Bargain**

Adorable teddy-bear puppies. Purebred, registered Keeshond. Ideal family pets. Love children. Age 7 weeks, paper trained. Shots given. Available now at reduced prices. Call 486-6076 or 697-1486.

KEESHOND, stud service. Championship blood line. C.K.C. Registered. 626-9994.

GREAT DANE puppies. Registered. Color: Brindle. $200. Call 626-4196.

PERSIAN kittens, Chinchillas and Shaded Silvers. Registered, pedigreed. Vaccinated. 669-2562.

**79** LOST
*PERDU*

LOST: Grey cat, female, January 10th. Hudson Avenue area, Westmount. Please call 932-7981.

**80** FOUND
*TROUVE*

FOUND small purse vicinity Westmount High School. 932-2314.

FOUND: Black cat. Vicinity Edgehill Road. Call 484-7773.

SKI boots, vicinity Victoria and Sherbrooke. Call 486-7504.

FOUND: Cat, Black male. 932-8946.

**Too Late to Classify**

**1** PROPERTY FOR SALE
*PROPRIETE A VENDRE*

**Real Buy**

Excellent move-in condition. Large living-room, dining-room 44 ft., 5 bedrooms, finished basement with extra room, 2½ bathrooms, modern kitchen, broadloom, garden. Convenient location. Spring occupancy. Price $27,500. Phone 481-8278 after 6 p.m.

**24** DUPLEX TO LET
*DUPLEX A LOUER*

ST. HENRI. St. Antoine Street, 2 heated flats. Hot water. Both 5½ rooms, 1 upper and 1 lower with finished basement. May occupancy. 626-0125.

**66** FOR SALE GENERAL
*A VENDRE - GENERAL*

RUG with underpad, 6'9" x 9' (domestic Sarouk); Ozite rug underpad 10 x 16. Reasonable. 933-8826.

**68** FOR SALE CLOTHING & FURS
*A VENDRE - VETEMENTS ET FOURRURES*

**Mink Coat**

Pearl-tone, also Otter coat. Never worn. 12-14. Reasonable. 481-7472.

**78** DOMESTIC PETS
*ANIMEAUX DOMESTIQUES*

PERSIAN kittens, registered, inoculated, Blue male, Brown Tabby female. 374-3962.


**CHRISTIE PLUMBING**
**LIMITED**
**Complete Plumbing Service**
Fast - Efficient
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**24 Hour Service**
**484-2010**
**5331A Sherbrooke W.**


## Robb . . .

Continued from page one

be made up of delegates of the various Roman Catholic boards and of appointees of the provincial government.

Concern and speculation has been growing here over what voice Westmount Protestant taxpayers and parents may have after restructuring takes place. Boundaries of wards for representation on the reshaped PSBGM are not yet known; however, Mr. Robb's election to the Island Council ends concern that this community might not have been given a direct voice in the new structure.

### Passing on Wisdom

Most Westmount School Board members agree that they should make an effort to communicate the "accumulated wisdom" of the school board to the newly-established school committees for Westmount schools.

The consensus was reached during an irregular "committee of the whole" session, following Monday night's School Board meeting, which was kept open to visitors and to the press. Normally such sessions are behind closed doors.

The newly-elected chairman, Mrs. Joan Rothman, asked the commissioners what they felt the priorities of the waning school board should be from now until June, when the body will be dissolved.

Commissioner Stanley French, who had stepped down as chairman, was the first to speak.

"There's a tendency to start with the perennial questions," Dr. French said, forecasting the eventual takeover of responsibilities by the school committees. "We should let the people know what we've done about these questions."

Dr. French suggested the school committees invite the "visitors" of the school board, who regularly keep a watch on the individual schools, to talk over the issues. He said visitors should "attend as many meetings as possible" so they would be available when questions previously discussed by the school board come up.

### Study of minutes

The former chairman also proposed that a person should be hired to go through the minutes of the school board for the last four years, categorizing debates and writing abstracts about the subjects the board has acted upon.

"This would give the committees some historical perspective," Mrs. Rothman observed, nodding her agreement to the proposal.

Commissioner Harvey Goodwin felt the determination of committees to be set up and responsibilities to be carried out would have to be made, ultimately, by the school committees themselves.

"We as a board," Mr. Goodwin noted, "have seen our areas of responsibility through the years. It's a responsibility we should take to transfer our ideas to the school committees. But it's up to the committee chairmen to determine their own concerns."

Mrs. Barbara Moore, chairman of the Westmount High School committee, pointed out from her observer's chair that some committees and groups already have been established.

Commissioners also felt it was important to determine what they should do with school board records and, most importantly, assets between now and June.

Commissioner Brian Emo suggested Westmount be guided by the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal concerning records and files, since the larger board is in a similar situation.

Little consideration was given during the meeting to finances, although Mr. Emo promised to work on the question during the next month.

**CANADA ELECTIONS ACT**
Electoral District of Westmount
SUMMARY OF RETURN OF ELECTION EXPENSES

There is below set out, as required by Section 63 (6) of the Canada Elections Act, a summary, signed by the official agent, of the return of election expenses made to me by him on behalf of **C. M. DRURY**, one of the candidates at the recent election of a member to serve in the House of Commons of Canada held in the above-mentioned electoral district, which said return is on file at my office and may, on payment of a fee of twenty cents, be there inspected and extracts taken therefrom at any reasonable time during the six months next after the ninth day of January, 1973, being the day upon which the said return was furnished to me.

DATED at Westmount, Quebec, this ninth day of January, 1973.

**Margaret Sise** Returning Officer

**Summary of Return of Election Expenses of R. J. Keaton**

| RECEIPTS | AMOUNT | NUMBER OF PERSONS FROM WHOM RECEIVED |
|---|---|---|
| Receipts, contributions, etc. | $43,430.00 | 92 |
| Promised unpaid contributions, etc. | | |
| Total | $43,430.00 | 92 |

| PAYMENTS | AMOUNT | NUMBER OF PERSONS PAID |
|---|---|---|
| Candidates' personal expenses | Nil | |
| Postage | $ 7,051.77 | 3 |
| Telegrams | Nil | |
| Petty claims | 4,194.98 | 61 |
| Hire of premises | 3,215.00 | 12 |
| Services | 8,969.00 | 262 |
| Travelling expenses and hire vehicles | 210.00 | 2 |
| Goods supplied | 7,285.48 | 10 |
| Advertising | 11,076.76 | 8 |
| Total | 42,002.94 | 358 |

DELAYED UNDISPUTED CLAIMS
nil
DISPUTED CLAIMS
Advertising, (1) one claim - $4,127.90

DATED at Westmount, Quebec, this ninth day of January, 1973

**Peter B. M. Hyde, CA.** Official Agent

**BY-LAW 770**

***City of Westmount***

Public notice is hereby given to all who may be concerned that "BY-LAW TO AMEND BY-LAW 769 TO LEVY AN ASSESSMENT TO MEET THE CURRENT EXPENSES AND OTHER EXPENSES OF THE CITY FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1973" was adopted by the Municipal Council of the City of Westmount at a General sitting held at the City Hall on Tuesday, 16th January, 1973.

Details relating to said By-law are fully set out in By-law 770 which is open for inspection by all persons interested at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Westmount.

Given at Westmount this seventeenth day of January, 1973.

**R. B. Seaman**
City Clerk.


**The Zeller Osteopathic Center**
*Announces the association of*
***Dr. Kenneth E. Nelson***
*in General Practice.*
The New hours of operation at the center are:
*Monday - 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.*
★ *Tuesday - 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.*
★ *Wednesday - 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.*
★ *Thursday - 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.*
*Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.*
*Saturday - 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.* **(934-0358)**
★*Note evening hours for your convenience*
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## professional cards


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**Chartered Accountants**
1310 Greene Avenue
**North of de Maisonneuve**
6th Floor 937-9227

# Subscribe now

This week, THE EXAMINER is being distributed free to Westmount homes—in addition to its regular list of paid weekly subscribers.

The object is to introduce Westmount's own newspaper, published for the interests of this city exclusively, to residents who do not read and enjoy and use it regularly each week.

Since THE EXAMINER serves no other community beyond Westmount, its content is confined to the immediate "parish-pump" concerns of Westmount and Westmounters. And this content complements, does not duplicate your daily newspaper reading.

If only to keep informed of the crucial developments in local government as they directly affect Westmount, you and and your pocketbook—and for detailed coverage of news and comment of your home community—now is the time to order THE EXAMINER for carrier delivery every Friday morning to your own letterbox. Only $4.50 per year. Use the coupon below or simpler still, phone 932-3157. Please do it now.

P.S.: Our occasional free sample issues attract an abnormally high volume of advertisements. Our normal weekly issues, containing approximately the same amount of news and editorial content, average a handy 20 pages through the year.

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**4630 St. Catherine St. W.,**
**WESTMOUNT 215, P.Q.**

Please start **The Examiner** immediately to:

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| 1 Year | $4.50 | ☐ |
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**Please check term desired and send this coupon with your payment.**

CLIP HERE

# Shoplifting is theft!

Shoplifting is theft. Though many people don't realize it, shoplifting—dropping a key chain or scarf into one's purse or pocket without paying for it—is a punishable offense which can lead to a heavy fine or even imprisonment.

Shoplifting is a world-wide problem, and has made its mark in Westmount during the past six years by way of Alexis Nihon Plaza, where petty theft occurs many times most every day.

It is the ordinary shopper who eventually pays for the goods lifted by the small-time—and sometimes big-time—criminals who walk off with goods valued from 10 cents to $500. Stores consider the problem in terms of "shrinkage," and make up the losses through the profit made on items they actually sell.

The shopper pays also through taxes for police, who are constantly plagued with the problem, investigating some thefts and sending those caught for shoplifting through the courts. In Westmount alone, over 150 cases came to trial each year; fines are meted out for most criminals, though some were imprisoned for up to two years for their misdeeds.

**Design wrong**

Westmount Police detectives meet with mild co-operation from store owners and managers in Alexis Nihon Plaza, though they feel many of the stores are insecure due to their design. Many designers "don't give any consideration to security," according to one detective, putting valuable items in easy proximity to the hallways and often out of view of store clerks at the cash register.

Most store clerks and managers call Westmount Police when they catch a shoplifter red-handed, though some stores simply retrieve the stolen goods and let the offender go, according to police.

Education of personnel is most important, according to Westmount detectves, so that a store clerk can know who to suspect and how to catch a shoplifter once he has taken a stolen item out of a store.

Citizen's arrests are possible if a shopper sees another stealing merchandise, though they are good only if the offense is indictable. A person grabbing a shoplifter before he has left the store, or grabbing someone who is not guilty, can lead to serious repercussions against the well-intentioned citizen.

Westmount Police warn that they will press charges against the shoplifter, even if the victimized store is unwilling to do so. Once a thief has left the store, and if detectves are used to search the man out, the city police force will take the matter into its own hands.

**149 to court**

Miracle Mart is one store that is quite willing to press charges against shoplifters. Since it has its own security force on the three floors at all times, it catches many more thieves than other stores in the plaza. In 1972, 149 shoplifters from Miracle Mart went through Westmount courts.

Officials say they apprehend about 35 people each week; many are juveniles, sent to Social Welfare Court in Montreal; others did not steal with intent, and charges are sometimes dropped.

The fact that Miracle Mart apprehends so many shoplifters does not turn the thieves away, however. Many of these are first offenders, according to officials of the store. Some are "just off the boat," passing through the


FOR SALE
Homes in Westmount

Elegant Home Recently Renovated

For the diplomat or executive who enjoys entertaining and spacious living. Gracious centre hall plan, ground floor den with southern exposure. 3 bedrooms plus extra bedroom in basement for maid or teenager. 3 bathrooms. Attractive Spanish style kitchen. Finished recreation room with wet bar. 2 car garage. Asking $85,000. Exclusive. Please call Mrs. Alison Cosgrove, 731-6817 or 731-0203.

Corner Edgehill & Lexington

Probably Westmount's choicest location with magnificent view and yet near transportation. Main house is very spacious, ideal of receptions, and features unique indoor swimming pool and sauna bath. Elevator from pool area to billard room upstairs. Separate 2 bedroom coach house in equally fine condition. Lovely gardens. Please call Mrs. Pauline Bates, 731-6817 or 932-2224.

?

WOULD YOU LIKE A CONFIDENTIAL APPRAISAL OF YOUR HOME?

Without obligation, we will inspect your property and assess current market value Call us at 731-6817.

Inquire about our guarantee price plan

BEFORE SELLING YOUR HOME, CONSULT

FRANK A. NORMAN & CO. LTD.
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Arthur Sansome - 733-8973
A.P. Duke - 738-1223
Mrs. D.H. Lewis - 738-4966
J.P. Valiquet - 332-2775
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plaza on their way from the immigration office on an upper floor of the plaza office building.

A typical "shoplifter's day" in Westmount court, Jan. 10, saw arraignment of 11 women and one man for theft fom Alexis Nihon Plaza. Only one woman pleaded not guilty and will be brought to trial later this month. In all, a total of close to $900 worth of goods was in question in thefts ranging from $16.92 to $240. Although the latter theft carries an automatic jail term since it is over $200, the small thefts result in fines of from 1½ to 2 times the amount stolen.

"I don't think there's a single type of person we haven't had in our office" noted Serge Pregent, assistant security director for Miracle Mart. He listed nuns, priests, doctors, lawyers, business executives and blue-collar workers alike as offenders. He suggested that many people shoplift basic items for their homes, as well as more organized rings which resell the items and reap the profits. Some 45 percent of those apprehended are juveniles.

Mr. Pregent complained that shoplifting would be reduced if other stores took a more serious attitude toward the problem. "We're trying everything possible," he said of the province-wide Miracle Mart chain, which loses 2.5 percent of its merchandise value to shoplifters. "Most of the other companies count on us to innovate and then they take the information from us."

### Educating clerks

New innovations are under way for the store in 1973 despite this fact, however. Up to $50,000 is being used to educate store clerks more fully to be aware of potential thieves. More clerks are being hired to serve custmers because of the "impatience" phenomenon—shoplifters who walk out with merchandise because they cannot find or wait for a cashier.

"Impatient" shoplifters do not seem to be a problem for Leon Zimel, manager of Greenberg's store in the plaza. He thinks he actually makes money by hiring more staff to serve customers and to keep an eye on potential thieves. Loss, he maintains,is under 1 percent—"and this includes sale markdowns."

Reaction from other stores in the plaza was not so optimistic. The Key and Engraving Centre, located on the Metro level near the escalators, estimates it loses one key chain an hour, mostly to juveniles racing by. The 75-cent merchandise is hung on a rack on top of the kiosque's counter, easily available for shoppers and shoplifters.

Mrs. Dorothy Goodman, who runs the Hallmark Card Shop near the passageway to the bus terminal on the Metro level, said: "We don't even know if people are walking off with the stuff. They can just walk out the back way." Mrs. Goodman says she has no idea how much merchandise is stolen since a Toronto firm keeps account of inventory for the store.

### Enter, exit freely

The card shop has a display rack facing the passage-way, well out of view of the cash register. An entrance to the inside of the store at the far end of the rack allows shoppers to enter and exit freely without going by the main counter.

"You have to have eyes in the back of your head," another store manager, who did not wish to be identified, told The Examiner. "It's terrible, but there's nothing we can do about it." Although some shoplifters have been apprehended from her store, security personnel are only hired during weekends. She has to rely on the keen eyes of her store clerks during the week.

Tasso Klaudianow, manager of Cojana Fashion Shop on the fashion level of the plaza, was apprehending an alleged shoplifter when this reporter went into the store. Although this was the first time he had caught a person for the theft, he reported sweaters were take off the racks "regularly."

"Just go down through the racks. I'm sure you'll find an empty coat hanger," he suggested, pointing out that store clerks took the hanger off the rack when an item was sold. Sure enough, a random glance through one rack of sweaters indicated a shoplift had occurred.

Although Klaudianos makes sure more valuable coats and sportswear are locked on hangers at the back of the store, he estimates five sweaters a week are lost to shoplifters.

Security guards hired by Alexis Nihon Plaza have no power over the shoplifting occurring throughout the centre. They are hired "to maintain peace and order in the plaza, not in the stores," according to a plaza official. "They have nothing at all to do with shoplifting."

The security guards will apprehend criminals stealing wallets and purses in the plaza, for example, but will not get involved if such an item is stolen from a store or restaurant. Although they do check locks on stores during the evening, they have no responsibility to do so.

Chris Picoulas, manager of Sugar and Spice Restaurant near the Metro station, termed the plaza security force "inadequate," but said "it's an awful lot better than it used to be." Picoulas' restaurant, which has had at least two purses stolen from it during the past month, is out of the realm of security guards but so close to the subway that thieves can vanish from the premises in seconds.

Shoplifting and theft in the plaza will continue for a long time to come, it seems, and most of it will go unnoticed even if store clerks are made more aware of the situation. A special survey made by Miracle Mart revealed that only one in eight shoplifters is ever caught,even if plain-clothesmen walk through the store disguised as "shoppers." There is hope only in the possibility that a faster court system would encourage more stores to press charges against the criminals, and a more educated staff would be able to recognize and apprehend more thieves.


# Sometime this afternoon Bob Wright will wish he had a portable oxygen unit.

Bob Wright, like a lot of people, has been told by his doctor that he should take it easy. That he shouldn't work so hard. Or play so hard. And, like a lot of people, he thinks that nothing will ever happen to him.

He knows that, in an emergency, oxygen could mean all the difference in the world. But he can't be bothered. Well, we'd like Bob Wright to know that we sell a small portable oxygen unit that can supply up to an hour and a half of oxygen at the touch of a button.

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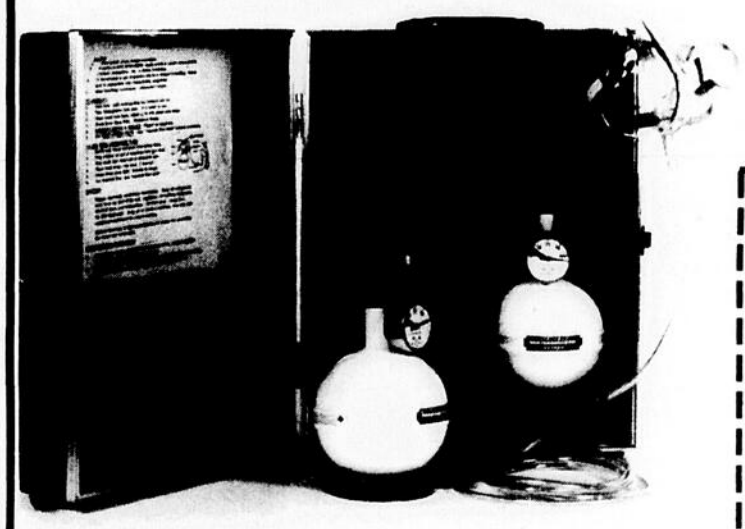
We'd like him to know that it comes in a carrying case with one or two oxygen spheres. And we'd like him to know that it's light weight. In fact, each sphere weighs only 2½ lbs. About the same as his golf shoes. It's called a Madasphere Portable Oxygen Unit. But unfortunately, Bob Wright may get the message too late.



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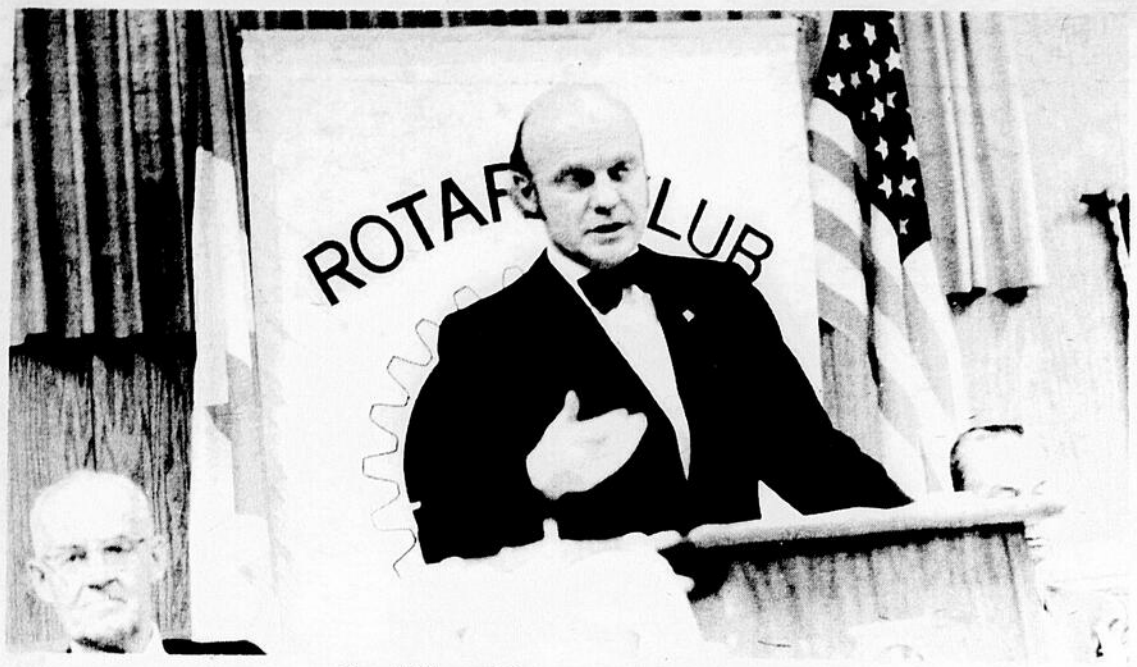


Hon. William Tetley At Rotary, yesterday

# Tetley says government long on consultation

Consultation between the public and government works, and his own department of financial institutions, comapnies and co-operatives is proving it, Hon. William Tetley told The Rotary Club of Westmount yesterday.

Speaking at the weekly luncheon meeting in Victoria Hall, the member of the national assembly for neighboring Notre Dame de Grace said that government responsibility "necessitates communication with all sectors of society."

In his own department, he cited the Consumer Protection Council as an example where regular meetings are held with business and professional groups in a manner unseen as yet in any other province. Motivational concepts were producing good legislation and, he claimed, an efficient administration as well.

**Business principles**

He saw no reason why business principles could not be applied to public administration, saying that revenues in his department from licenses and other charges were resulting in a net decrease in the cost of his department with its growing responsibilities.

At the same time, "whatever your view, I believe that, as politicians, we have given back considerable authority to the citizens of Quebec."

He fielded a number of questions from Rotarians on matters relating to his department, except one which asked how he squared off his claim for the government of a policy of consultation with the bitter complaints from Montreal area municipalities over lack of consultation over police integration. He conceded that the questioner "had a point."

Philip Page introduced Mr. Tetley and Frank Kenwood thanked him. Nine visiting Rotarians were introduced as were two guests of Rotarians.

THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

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# Tupper scheme readied

The contest for a proposal to develop the Tupper parking lot with a major construction project has been narrowed to one contender, with the rejection of the only other submission, Planning and Redevelopment Commissioner Ald. Charles Aspler said in city council Tuesday night.

He was answering a question from David Carruthers, a Clandeboye avenue resident.

Mr. Aspler expected that an announcement of the project would be made "in very short order."

Mr. Carruthers asked if affected citizens would have the opportunity to see the plans before they were finalized, but he was told by the mayor that their approval was in the hands of very capable architects in the architectural and planning commission and would meet every by-law and regulation of the city.

Mr. Aspler added that it was a "very handsome" project—"handsome like the RCMP building?" Mr. Carruthers asked with a grin, without response—and there would be ample space for recreation in the area, considering the proximity of the recreation grounds behind Westmount High School.

# Labor-saving devices add point to 'Y' fitness

The inhibiting effects of labor-saving devices on physical activity are lending new significance to Westmount Family YMCA's fitness programs.

"Adults of both sexes are showing increasing interest in shaking free from routines into which they have been trapped by the machine age," notes Gary Boone, physical education director.

"As automation continues to eliminate manual effort both in the home and on the job, it has become apparent that casual participation in sports is not sufficient to keep the body in sound physical condition," he emphasizes. One obvious symptom of physical unfitness is reluctance to even bother with previously favored activities.

Other warning signs include expanding waistlines, loss of flexibility, deteriorating posture, recurring backaches, shortness of breath, and increasing reliance on drugs to relax, sleep, stay awake or maintain body functions.

"Perhaps of greatest significance is the rise in the number of persons being felled during their most productive years by the broad range of cardiovascular illnesses lumped under the general heading of 'heart attack'," asserts Gary Boone.

"Movement," he says, "is the key to physical fitness. But haphazard activities or infrequent games are of questionable value. They can be dangerous, specially after an illness or a prolonged lay-off from exercise."

At the Westmount Family YMCA, all programs are planned and supervised by skilled professionals. These include such activities as mens' and womens' fitness programs (11 classes per week to choose from) karate, swimming and weight training.

"Though many elements of planned fitness programs are interrelated, specific objectives can be set, i.e., condition the cardiovascular system, increase strength or muscular endurance, improve flexibility, shed excess fat," comments Mr. Boone.

"As programs advance, many hitherto abstainers start taking part in recreational athletics. Others already participating in games invariably find themselves performing better and enjoying themselves more, says the "Y" phys.-ed. director.

# Chateau offices are burglarized; machines taken

Five offices were broken into and expensive office equipment was stolen from 4999 St. Catherine street late Saturday or Sunday.

Westmount Police were told that typewriters and calculators had been stolen from the offices. Although value of the equipment has not yet been determined, police report the theft was "substantial."

The thieves used "some sort of transportation," as yet undetermined, to make off with the loot from Chateau Maisonneuve.

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