



**NEW YEAR'S BABY:** The newest member of the Bergier family, Carolyn, arrived New Year's day, 8:34 am, to become Westmount's first baby in a contest sponsored by THE EXAMINER and its advertisers. The family will receive a variety of prizes from local merchants. Carolyn is the new daughter of Michel and Dorothy and a sister to two-year-old Christine.

## Fireman risks life to save man overcome by smoke in Mt. Stephen apartment

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

**A 39-YEAR-OLD** Westmount man was reported in critical condition in hospital yesterday after being rescued Friday afternoon from his smoke-filled apartment at 440 Mount Stephen avenue by a local fire officer.

The victim, identified as David Thiaw, was pulled out in semi-conscious state by Lieutenant Michael Boychuck at "great risk" to his own life, according to fire officials.

Lieut. Boychuck, 31, who acted quickly and braved heavy smoke without breathing apparatus, has been commended for his performance by Fire Chief William Timmons.

The resident was believed to have been overcome by smoke while attempting to push a burning queen-size mattress out of a second-storey bedroom window about 3:35 pm.

The fire, which caused an

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### Mirror broken

The side mirror was broken on a car parked outside 4150 Sherbrooke street near Elm avenue New Year's Eve, according to police.

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## Gallery defends snow removal facing citizens' complaints

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

**COMPLAINTS** from citizens about recent snow removal in Westmount dominated discussion at Monday night's January meeting of city council.

Citizens asked why the clean-up following the New Year's Day storm had not begun sooner, why snow was not blown away before it had been compacted into icy boulders, why icy sidewalks had not been salted and sanded and why the efforts, in general, appeared to be slipping.

Mayor Brian Gallery defended the snow job saying he did not think it was so bad, pointing out the roads had been kept open.

He said he felt most citizens were prepared to put up with some inconvenience for a couple of snowstorms a year to avoid increased taxes.

"Our policy is that we will only take the snow away when the men come back," he said, pointing out that both New Year's Day and the day after had been municipal holidays.

"The dollars saved are substantial enough to make this inconvenience something the citizens have accepted."

### Slowed down

Procedures also had been slowed down, he said, by the closure of the Concorde bridge where the city dumps its snow and by mechanical failure and burnout of snow equipment.

He read an extensive description by the public works department

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## Public works maintains job done quickly

Despite numerous suggestions to the contrary at the city council meeting Monday night, city public works officials maintain Westmounters were not given a "snow job" in snow removal procedures after the New Year's Day storm last week.

Ed McCavour, the city's chief engineer, told THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER Tuesday that city crews carried out as ex-

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## WPS safe, high school still fights

By ROB SOUTHCOTT

**PARENTS** and teachers at Westmount Park School are breathing a collective sigh of relief following a meeting of the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal Tuesday night.

Those at Westmount High School, though, still are holding their breath.

The board stated its decision to leave WPS alone but Westmount High still is threatened with conversion to a French-language high school next year.

The board stated WHS still was being considered for such change, as were four other high schools: West Hill, Malcolm Campbell, Northmount and Town of Mount Royal.

At a meeting of the board Dec. 19, chairman Allan Butler indicated that the proposed French high school would be named at the meeting Tuesday, held at West Hill High School.

With announcement of the

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## Please check new label next week

THE EXAMINER expects next week to inaugurate a new circulation and mailing system on a new computer, designed to be more efficient in handling subscription fulfillment and mailing.

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### WHATEVER THE WEATHER SHOP MÉTRO

**NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER**  
By Capt. Eric Neal  
January 11 to 18

Quite cold with gusty winds and mostly sunny, then clouding and milder. Temperature range: -17 to 2°C. Much colder in the north and east. In addition to white and glaze frosts, we frequently have 20 to 25 cm of snow this week, soft and wet in the south, powder in the mountains. A little each day would be normal and deep drifts probable. Very cold with blowing snow through the end of the week, then milder. More blizzard conditions for all the north country.



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Account No.	(Property) Proprietor	Cadastral Description
10545000	(4360-56 Côte des Neiges) Mr. Tho Lam Chan, ingénieur 3834 Prud Homme Mtl H4A 3H7	283-10 with building

An immovable situated in the City of Westmount, being known and designated as subdivision ten of original lot two hundred eighty-three (283-10) on the Official Plan and Book of Reference of the municipality of the Parish of Montreal.

With the building thereon erected bearing civic numbers 4356, 4358 and 4360 Côte-des-Neiges.

Account No.	(Property) Proprietor	Cadastral Description
40068000	(321 Claremont Ave) Mme Edward Dube (L. Cambridge) 45 Burton Ave. H3Z 1J6 Att. Caron Signs Ltd. 3421 Peel Street Mtl H3A 1W7	208-P41B, 208-P41C with building

An emplacement fronting on Burton Avenue in the City of Westmount containing twenty-five feet in width in front and Twenty-nine feet in width in rear by a depth of Seventy-nine feet nine inches in the north-east side line and eighty or thereabout feet in the south-west side line, forming a piece of land bounded in front to the south-east by Burton Avenue aforesaid, on one side to the south-west by Claremont Avenue on the other side to the north-east by the property of John M. Campbell or representatives and in rear to the north-west by subdivision number forty-one of lot number Two Hundred and Eight on the Official Plan and Book of Reference of the Parish of Montreal and being composed of:

1. The south-west part of subdivision forty-one C of said lot number Two Hundred and Eight (208-41C) containing twenty feet in front on Burton Avenue and bounded in front by said Burton Avenue, in rear by subdivision forty-one B of said lot number Two Hundred and Eight (208-41B) on the south-west by Claremont Avenue and on the north-east side by the remainder of said subdivision forty-one C the property of said John M. Campbell or representatives, and

2. The south-west part of subdivision forty-one B of the said official lot number Two Hundred and Eight (208-41B) and bounded to the south-east by part of said subdivision forty-one C above described to the south-west by Claremont Avenue, to the north-west by subdivision forty-one of said lot number Two Hundred and Eight and to the north-east by the remainder of said subdivision forty-one B the property of said John M. Campbell or representatives.

With the right of passage on foot and with vehicles and animals at all time in common with others having rights therein in said Burton Avenue which has been set apart as a public street.

With the buildings thereon erected bearing civic number 321 Claremont Avenue and 45 Burton Avenue, Westmount, whereof the gable wall on the north-east side is mitoyen.

As the said property now subsists with all its rights, members and appurtenances thereunto belonging.

(Property) Account No.	Proprietor	Cadastral Description
40076000	(512-10 Prince Albert) Mr. Jacob Greenbaum 5700 Cavendish Bl #903 Côte St. Luc H4W 1S8	208-P6, 208-P6A, 208-P7, 208-P7A, 214-P6, 214-P6B - with building -

That certain emplacement fronting on Prince Albert Avenue, in the City of Westmount, Province of Quebec, measuring Thirty-three feet (33') in width by a depth of one hundred and seven feet and four inches (107'4") in its Southeast line, and one hundred and three feet and four inches (103'4") in its Northwest line, and composed of:

1. Part of Subdivision Lot Number Six B of original Lot Number Two hundred and fourteen (214-Pt. 6B) on the Official Plan and Book of Reference of the Parish of Montreal, Registration Division of Montreal, measuring the said Part: Twenty-five feet (25') in width in front and in rear, by a depth of Sixty feet (60') in its Southeast and Northwest lines, and bounded the said Part: in front to the Northeast by Prince Albert Avenue, in rear to the Southwest by part of Subdivision Lot Number Six A of original Lot number Two hundred and eight (208-Pt. 6A) of said Cadastre and hereinafter described, to the Southeast by the residue of said Subdivision Lot Number Six B of said original Lot Number Two hundred and fourteen (214-Pt. 6B), and to the Northwest by part of Subdivision Lot Number Six of said original Lot Number Two hundred and fourteen (214-Pt. 6);

2. Part of Subdivision Lot Number Six of said original Lot Number Two hundred and fourteen (214-Pt. 6) on the said Official Plan and Book of Reference, measuring Eight feet (8') in width by Sixty feet (60') in depth, bounded the said part: in front to the Northeast by said Prince Albert Avenue, in rear to the Southwest by part of Subdivision Lot Number Six of original Lot Number Two hundred and eight (208-Pt. 6) of said Cadastre and hereinafter described, on one side to the Northwest by the residue of said Subdivision Lot Number Six of said original Lot Number Two hundred and fourteen (214-Res. 6) of said Cadastre, and on the other side to the Southeast by Part of Subdivision Lot Number Six B of said original Lot Number Two hundred and fourteen (214-Pt. 6B) of said Cadastre hereinabove described;

3. Part of Subdivision Lot Number Six A of said original Lot Number Two hundred and eight (208-Pt. 6A) on the said Official Plan and Book of Reference, and measuring the said Part: Twenty-five feet (25') in width by Thirty-eight feet eight inches (38'8") in depth in its Northwest side, forty-one feet four inches (41'4") in depth in its Southeast side, and bounded the said Part: to the Northeast by part of Subdivision Lot Number Six B of said original Lot Number Two hundred and fourteen (214-Pt. 6B) of said Cadastre and hereinafter described, in rear to the Southwest by part of Subdivision Lot Number Seven A of said original Lot Number Two hundred and eight (208-Pt. 7A) of said Cadastre, and hereinafter described, on one side to the Southeast by part of Subdivision Lot Number Six A of said original Lot Number Two hundred and eight (208-Pt. 6A) of said cadastre, and on the other side to the Northwest by part of Subdivision Lot Number Six of original Lot Number Two hundred and eight (208-Pt. 6) of said Cadastre and hereinafter described;

4. Part of Subdivision Lot Number Six of said original Lot Number Two hundred and eight (208-Pt. 6) on the said Official Plan and Book of Reference, measuring the said part: Eight feet (8') in width by Thirty-eight feet eight inches (38'8") in depth in its Southeast line, and Thirty-seven feet ten inches (37'10") in depth in its Northwest line, and bounded the said part: to the Northeast by part of Subdivision Lot Number Six of said original Lot Number Two hundred and fourteen (214-Pt. 6) of said Cadastre hereinabove described, in rear to the Southwest by part of Subdivision Lot Number Seven of said original Lot Number Two hundred and eight (208-Pt. 7) of said Cadastre and hereinafter described, on one side to the Southeast by part of Subdivision Lot Number Six A of said original Lot Number Two hundred and eight (208-Pt. 6A) of said Cadastre hereinabove described, and on the other side to the Northwest by the residue of said Subdivision Lot Number Six of said original Lot Number Two hundred and eight (208-Res. 6) of said Cadastre.

5. Part of Subdivision Lot Number Seven A of said original Lot Number Two hundred and eight (208-Pt. 7A) on the said Official Plan and Book of Reference, measuring the said part: Twenty-five feet (25') in width by Six feet (6') in depth, and bounded the said part to the Northeast by part of Subdivision Lot Number Six A of said original Lot Number Two hundred and eight (208-Pt. 6A) of said Cadastre hereinabove described, to the Southeast and Southwest by other parts of said Subdivision Lot Number Seven A of said original Lot Number Two hundred and eight (208-Pts. 7A) of said Cadastre, and to the Northwest by part of Subdivision Lot Number Seven of said original Lot Number Two hundred and eight (208-Pt. 7) of said Cadastre and hereinafter described;

6. Part of Subdivision Lot Number Seven of said original Lot Number Two hundred and eight (208-Pt. 7) on the said Official Plan and Book of Reference, measuring the said Part: Eight feet (8') in width by a depth of Five feet six inches (5'6"), and bounded the said Part: to the Northeast by the Southeast part of Subdivision Lot Number Six of said original Lot Number Eight (208-S.E. Pt. 6) of said Cadastre, to the Southeast by part of Subdivision Lot Number Seven A of said original Lot Number Two hundred and eight (208-Pt. 7A) of said Cadastre and hereinafter described, to the southwest and Northwest by part of Subdivision Lot Number Seven of said original Lot Number Two hundred and eight (208-Pt. 7) being the residue.

With the building thereon erected bearing Civic Numbers 510 and 512 of said Prince Albert Avenue, in the said City of Westmount.

With and subject to a common right of view and of passage upon a part of the property herein sold, created in virtue of a Deed of Agreement executed before E. Godin, Notary, on the Twenty-first day of October, Nineteen hundred and twenty-six, registered at the Montreal Registry Office under the Number 125546, and in virtue of a Deed of Servitude executed before John Fair, Notary, on the Seventeenth day of October, Nineteen hundred and thirty-one, registered at the said Registry Office under the Number 291072.

As the said property now subsists with all its rights, members and appurtenances, the whole without exception or reserve of any kind on the part of the Vendor.

(Property) Account No.	Proprietor	Cadastral Description
41312026	(4855 de Maisonneuve Bl #402) Mr. Mervyn Gornitsky 72 Downshire Rd Hampstead H3X 1H5 Mr. Domenic Zambon 82 Devon Rd Beaconsfield H9W 4K6 Fraction de co-propriété .0339	4889-1, 4889-2, 4889-403 - with building -

(A) Lot Number Four hundred and three of the subdivision of Original Lot Number Four Thousand Eight Hundred and Eighty-nine (4889-403) on the Official Plan and Book of Reference of the Municipality of the Parish of Montreal; and

(B) The Vendor's undivided interest insofar as concerns the property hereinabove described under Paragraph (A), in and to Lots Numbers One and Two of the subdivision of Original Lot Number Four Thousand Eight Hundred and Eighty-nine (4889-1 & 2) on the Official Plan and Book of Reference of the Municipality of the Parish of Montreal, the whole as established in the Declaration of Co-Ownership executed before Me. Steve Rosenoff, Notary, on the Twenty-fourth day of February, Nineteen hundred and eighty-two, and bearing Number 5072 of his Original Notarial Minutes, and registered at the Montreal Registry Office under the Number 3243061; and

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**WESTMOUNT**  
*Community Calendar*

The following events are scheduled in Westmount this week:

**Today**

☐ Urgences Santé: public information meeting, Victoria Hall, 8 pm ●

**Friday, Jan. 11**

☐ Red Cross: blood donor clinic, Alexis Nihon Plaza, 10:30 am to 8:15 pm

**Sunday, Jan. 13**

☐ Church of the Ascension of Our Lord: Bach recital, 3:30 pm ●

**Monday, Jan. 14**

☐ Roslyn School: committee meeting, Roslyn 7:30 pm m●  
☐ Westmount High School: committee meeting, WHS, 7:30 pm m●

**Wednesday, Jan. 16**

☐ Westmount Rotary Club: regular luncheon meeting, Victoria Hall, 12:30 pm W←+  
☐ Arts Westmount and Westmount Historical Association: meeting on Westmount station, Victoria Hall, 8:00 pm ●

**Thursday, Jan. 17**

☐ Montreal Children's Library: annual meeting, Atwater Library auditorium, 10:30 am a←

**COMING UP**

☐ Feb. 4: Ward 1 by-election  
☐ Feb. 5: City of Westmount, statutory February council meeting, city hall, 8 pm m●  
☐ Feb. 19: City of Westmount, meeting with residents of Holton avenue, city hall ●  
☐ Feb. 26: City of Westmount, meeting on parking, Victoria Hall, 7:30 pm ●

- W Weekly / Monthly m
- Official public meeting / Annual a
- Religious / Entertainment ●
- † For children / Sporting event ◊
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**Video taken in 20 minutes**

A \$1,000 video cassette recorder was stolen from a house on Elm avenue broken into Saturday morning, police report.

The burglary was discovered by the resident who returned home to find a set of keys in the lock of an inner door. Police said the home had been left unattended for about 20 minutes.

**Youth robbed at plaza**

A 16-year-old youth was robbed of \$50 in Alexis Nihon Plaza Dec. 27, police report.

The incident occurred about 6:50 pm when the money was apparently taken from the victim's pocket by a young man aged about 18. The victim lived in Boisbriand.

**Union leak**

A smell of natural gas in a house on Montrose avenue last Thursday turned out to be coming from a leak in the gas line union in the garage, fire officials said. The occupant of the house was advised to call a plumber. Gas crews were notified.

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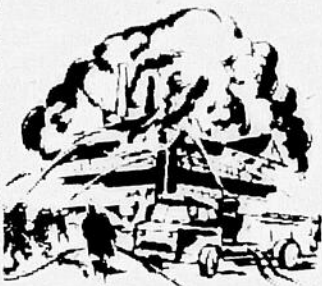
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The following calls were answered by the Westmount Fire Brigade during the past week:

**Jan. 2**

12:47 pm: 5795 Caldwell, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St. Luc cancelled at 12:50 pm;  
1:46 pm: 332 Redfern, oil fire at base of furnace (see story last week);  
7:41 pm: 16 Severn, hot wall from furnace flue;

**Jan. 3**

9:00 am: Westmount Square, mail on fire (see story last week);  
3:34 pm: 572 Lansdowne, burglar alarm;  
4:23 pm: 10 Ramezay, alarm activated by burnt food (see story);  
6:12 pm: 4307 Montrose, interior gas leak (see story);  
6:22 pm: 2084 Claremont, Apt. 12, Montreal, burnt food (see story);

**Jan. 4**

12:15 pm: 4680 St. Catherine, Pom Bakery, sprinkler alarm activated by broken pipe;  
3:35 pm: 440 Mount Stephen, Apt. 20, code 2 automatic mutual aid from Côte St. Luc, committed for fire in apartment (see story);

**Jan. 5**

6:44 pm: Grosvenor and St. Catherine, firebox 231, false alarm (see story);

**Jan. 6**

12:20 pm: 4402 de Maisonneuve, defective motor in washing machine;  
12:41 pm: In front of 4848 Grosvenor, Montreal, car on fire (see story);  
10:10 pm: Opposite 4394 de Maisonneuve, smell of gas;

**Jan. 7**

11:42 pm: 462 Wood, person locked out;

**Jan. 8**

10:17 am: 6 Werredale, code 2 automatic mutual aid from Côte St. Luc cancelled at 10:28 am, pull-station activated.

**Mac attack**

A car parked at 4817 Sherbrooke street was hit by an unknown vehicle last Thursday morning, police report. The 1981 Honda, belonging to a Montreal North man, sustained up to \$250 damage when struck in the parking lot outside Mac's dépanneur about 7:55 am.

**Key found**

A key was found Dec. 31 at the rear of 5025 Sherbrooke street and taken to local MUC police station 23.

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**Meeting on future of railway station next Wednesday**

Westmounters interested in the future of the CP railway station at the foot of Victoria avenue are urged to attend a public meeting in Victoria Hall next Wednesday evening at 8 pm.

The meeting is a joint project of the Westmount Historical Association and Arts Westmount.

The latter organization hopes to save the station for use as an art gallery once MUCTC commuter trains begin stopping at Vendôme rather than Westmount station, a move expected later this year. CP and Amtrak trains already have discontinued use of the station.

CP, which has offered the building to the citizens of Westmount for \$1 on the condition that it be moved from its present site, has not announced plans for the building.

Arts Westmount maintains the building should not be moved.

Demolition of the building must wait until the expiry of a three-year moratorium on station demolition.

According to Arts Westmount president Edythe Germain, the meeting Wednesday will be an open discussion in which the participation of the public is encouraged.

A panel, comprising Ald. Peter Trent, commissioner of planning and redevelopment; Ray Affleck, architect and patron of the 1984 Arts Westmount festival; architect Michael Fish, who completed a study of the station; and



others, is to contribute to the discussion.

Mrs. Germain also expects Westmount MNA Richard French to attend the meeting.

A 2,000-signature petition to save the property continues to grow, according to Mrs. Germain, but she adds that "coming to a meeting is more important" than signing a petition.

**WESTMOUNT STATION:** Westmount station has inspired a number of artists, among them teenager Peter Ferguson of Westmount, who captured the building on paper last summer. A special meeting has been called next Wednesday evening by the Westmount Historical Association and Arts Westmount.

**Square shop's window broken**

The window of a clothing store at 1 Westmount Square was broken Saturday about 11 pm in an incident classified as break-in, police said. It was not known if anything had been stolen.

A young girl passing through heard the window break and saw two suspects. They were described as one black man and one white man.

**Wallet lost**

A wallet was reported lost Friday morning at Victoria avenue and Sherbrooke street, police said. It apparently contained \$100 in traveller's cheques and \$200 cash.

**Jostle job**

A woman told police last Thursday someone had stolen her wallet when she was jostled in a crowd in the Atwater Métro station. The wallet contained \$30.

**Rear-ended**

One car hit the rear of another while both were driving east on Sherbrooke street last Thursday, police said. The accident occurred in front of 4278 Sherbrooke street about 5:25 pm. No injuries were reported.

**Shoplifter charged as robber**

A 30-year-old Montreal man has been charged with robbery in connection with a shoplifting incident Friday which ended in a store detective being kicked after chasing a suspect.

Police said the shoplifter was stopped going out of the Steinberg store in Alexis Nihon Plaza about 7 pm by a security person.

He was found in possession of items valued at \$83.29. These included two hams, a lamb steak, veal, filet mignon and a tin of tuna.

The suspect took off going through the tunnel under Atwater avenue where he finally was apprehended. He started kicking the detective, who was able to take him back to the store with the assistance of a store manager.

The case will be heard before Sessions Court in Montreal, police said.

**Urgences meeting tonight**

The Urgences Santé public meeting takes place at Victoria Hall tonight starting at 8 pm.

The information session is expected to explain the ambulance network to Westmounters and answer questions regarding the provincial emergency medical system.

The Westmount Fire Brigade's first responder unit answers calls under the network and fire officials are expected to attend the meeting planned by Urgences Santé.



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## We Say

### Snow job: II

NO DOUBT Mayor Brian Gallery and others in the Westmount administration conscientiously believe, as expressed by His Worship, that the overwhelming majority of taxpayers support current policy of rigorously screwing down snow-removal expense.

What came out of Monday evening's public statement and discussion in council was that the city intends to continue virtually to ban overtime, particularly on Saturdays, Sundays and city employees' 13 paid holidays, regardless of the extent of winter storms or the condition of streets and sidewalks.

What are not so certain are the grounds for city hall belief that such policy has either such overwhelming support as imagined (evidence is difficult to garner) or foundation in good municipal management.

We likewise are in no position to assert the opposite sentiment, despite the many phone calls and comments of visitors to our office, particularly a week ago yesterday (the day after New Year's Day) when we were open and attempting to operate in almost unreachable premises while city hall was closed. We probably were on the receiving end of much of the ire which could not be directed that day to city officials.

Westmounters are not a bunch of softies entirely lacking in the pioneer spirit, unwilling to breast snowdrifts and the normal hazards of the Canadian winter.

By the same token, however, Westmounters are not all young and resilient as are the members of council and city staff. Indeed,

the adult population here is a good deal older than in many places. Exposure to wind and cold is enough for many citizens without the added conditions imposed upon them last week and, indeed, right into this week as the cleanup was tackled with little show of alacrity or urgency. Clambering, shovelling and slipping are neither recommended for older persons nor expected in a civilized urban environment.

In short, we don't "buy" the idea that there is near unanimous support for the sort of conditions imposed upon citizens last week, by the "accident" of a major storm conflicting with the terms of the current public works labor contract.

There is support, of course, for saving unnecessary expenditure on overtime. There would be even more support for more realistic and flexible arrangements with city workers and trucking contractors.

Snow removal, if only basic but thorough ploughing and sanding, is just as essential when the need arises as firefighting and police protection and water, gas and electricity services.

Westmount's arrangements for snow clearing obviously are short of the necessary and — given the appropriate provisions — affordable.

Even the most tax-rate conscious citizens, we predict, will be even more voluble the next time a storm hits Westmount, as it will, on a Saturday, Sunday or another city employees' day off, unless some imagination is used and less parsimony is shown.

### Minority dictatorship

WHEREVER one may stand on scientific use of animals; on abortion clinics, legally operated or otherwise; on cruise missiles or other modern weapons, or on atomic power for that matter; on the rightness of injunctions or of strike-ending legislation...

Or wherever one may stand on speed limits, seat belts, stop signs, traffic lights, drinking and driving, or littering...

Whatever your personal views or stands on public issues of these and other sorts, it is your legitimate right to press for changes in the laws governing them.

It is not your right, legal or moral, to take the laws of the rest of society into your

own hands, over-ride or break them in any cause, no matter how just you may happen to feel your actions may be.

Somehow the idea has got about, in many places including close to home, that laws with which one may not agree may be flouted, or if one feels strongly enough about a cause one may break the normal rules set up by civilized people for their own governance and good order, either to make a point or even to force an issue.

Law-breaking we always have had with us. Even the so-called "petty" crimes related to traffic, or dogs, or even littering, may be expected to be breached or simply ignored by an element which believes that

## You Say

### His Worship no Flutie in local Snow Bowl game

Sir: After reading your angry editorial on the state of our streets during New Year's week and then your long interview with His Worship the Mayor, I can come to only one conclusion: The quarterback fumbled. Doug Flutie he isn't.

Ned Barrett

250 Kensington avenue  
WESTMOUNT H3Z 2G8

### Snow banks inconvenient and dangerous as well

A copy of the following letter has been sent to THE EXAMINER.

His Worship Mayor Gallery  
c/o Westmount City Hall  
Westmount, Que.

Dear Mayor Gallery,

What has happened to the removal of snow from the roads in Westmount? As of this morning [Monday, Jan. 7] the drifts have not been removed from The Boulevard between Grosvenor and Victoria, a heavily travelled bus route. It is not only an inconvenience, but it is very dangerous as well.

It has been a week since the last storm. The postman had difficulty delivering my latest substantial tax bill which should surely include snow removal!

It would be appreciated if the present banks be removed as soon as possible, and that future snowstorms be promptly attended to.

Sincerely yours,

Alan King

4746 The Boulevard  
WESTMOUNT H3Y 1V3

some laws simply don't apply to the given subject and that, in any event, a crime is less of a crime simply because of a perceived relative unimportance.

But we seem to have a new attitude among so-called respectable, well-educated, worldly-wise persons — the very ones with intelligence sufficiently developed to think about broad issues confronting mankind and womankind.

Their wit may be deeper and more receptive than most of us in their particular area of interest. Their concern and dedication may outreach the rest of us, who may have feelings about animals used in laboratories or the dangers in man's capacity to split atoms.

While the rest of us may ponder and even discuss, these persons carry their absorption with such issues well beyond where others are prepared to go: direct action, without regard for the means or the consequences.

Civilized society is at best fragile. Those who treat it carelessly, stirring emotions of the impressionable into the perhaps reasonings which motivate individuals, assume a grave responsibility. The steps are relatively easy from vocal protest and demonstration, through obstruction and picketing, to outright violence, the damaging of property and the imperilling of others.

Things like trespass, break-and-entry and theft become almost incidental along the way, but no less a hazard to the welfare of the community if only for the casualness with which they are committed.

There are democratic means for bringing about change. Urgency seldom can be justification for subverting the normal process, unless a majority can be convinced of the need to act quickly. Anything else represents dictatorship by a minority.

### PSO wins commendation for concern and help

Sir: I noticed today in THE EXAMINER that you had a news item about the fire that we had on Dec. 30.

I would like to specially commend the public security officer who arrived with the fire department.

I was worried about our two cats who never go out and he was so sympathetic and reassuring about them.

He came back to ask if we had found them and told me that he had driven around looking for them. (We found them later well hidden. I got the feeling that they felt I was responsible for the whole thing.)

I also would like to say that if the fire station at the corner of The Boulevard and Victoria avenue had been in use, my husband who is 77 years old would not have had to work so hard to put the fire out. We live at the corner of Côte St. Antoine and Claremont, quite a lot closer than from the fire station on Stanton street.

(Mrs. A. L.) Nancy MacLaurin

594 Côte St. Antoine road  
WESTMOUNT H3Y 2K7

### The Ukraine and Quebec; some more observations

Sir: Even from my Anglo perspective I'm not sure THE EXAMINER ought to offer Ukrainians the hand of apology (Editor's note to Orest Trottier's letter, EXAMINER, Dec. 20) only to hit them with the back of the other. Ukrainians who insist on the separateness of their country (as distinct from Russia) are hardly to be confused with ultra-nationalist Québécois, however much Pierre Trudeau liked to foster that confusion during his visits to the Soviet Union.

Ukraine is a subject nation, like Estonia, like Latvia or Lithuania — once independent, now occupied politically and militarily by a Russian-dominated empire which may soon extend to Afghanistan.

Quebec was conquered militarily, too, it is true. But Quebecers need not have voted to join the Canadian confederation in 1867, except that they saw more protection within such a union than without.

Did Ukrainians ever have such an opportunity to express themselves? Do they have the autonomy to govern their own educational and cultural affairs separate from the directives of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union? Can they enact measures to avoid Russification as Quebecers can and have — sometimes excessively — to avoid Anglicization? Can they organize a referendum to secede if they so desire? (Would it be defeated?)

The answer to these and many similar questions is obvious. There is the reason why many Quebecers are proud to call themselves Canadians, too, while it remains questionable whether a majority of Ukrainians truly wants to be submerged in the Soviet Union.

But to confuse those Ukrainians — loyal Soviets or not — with Russians is like saying there is no difference between English and French in Canada: patently absurd. I commend that absurdity to your attention, and trust I won't be considered an "ultra-nationalist" for doing so.

Frederick L. Fitch

3622 Durocher street  
MONTREAL H2X 2E8

Letters are always welcome. They must, however, be signed and bear sender's address. They should be sent to the Editor, 155 Hillside Avenue, Westmount H3Z 2Y8. Deadline for letters is 2 pm Tuesday for same-week publication. Brevity is a virtue.

## I Say!

FORGET not bees in winter, though they sleep, for winter's big with summer in her womb.

— Victoria Sackville-West



**OUR M.P.**  
Hon. Donald J. Johnston  
**says . . .**

In late 1984, I was asked to do a book review for *The Montreal Gazette*. Only the first paragraph was printed, which I do not believe did justice to either the author's work or my comments. THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER kindly has accepted the review in its entirety as this week's comment.

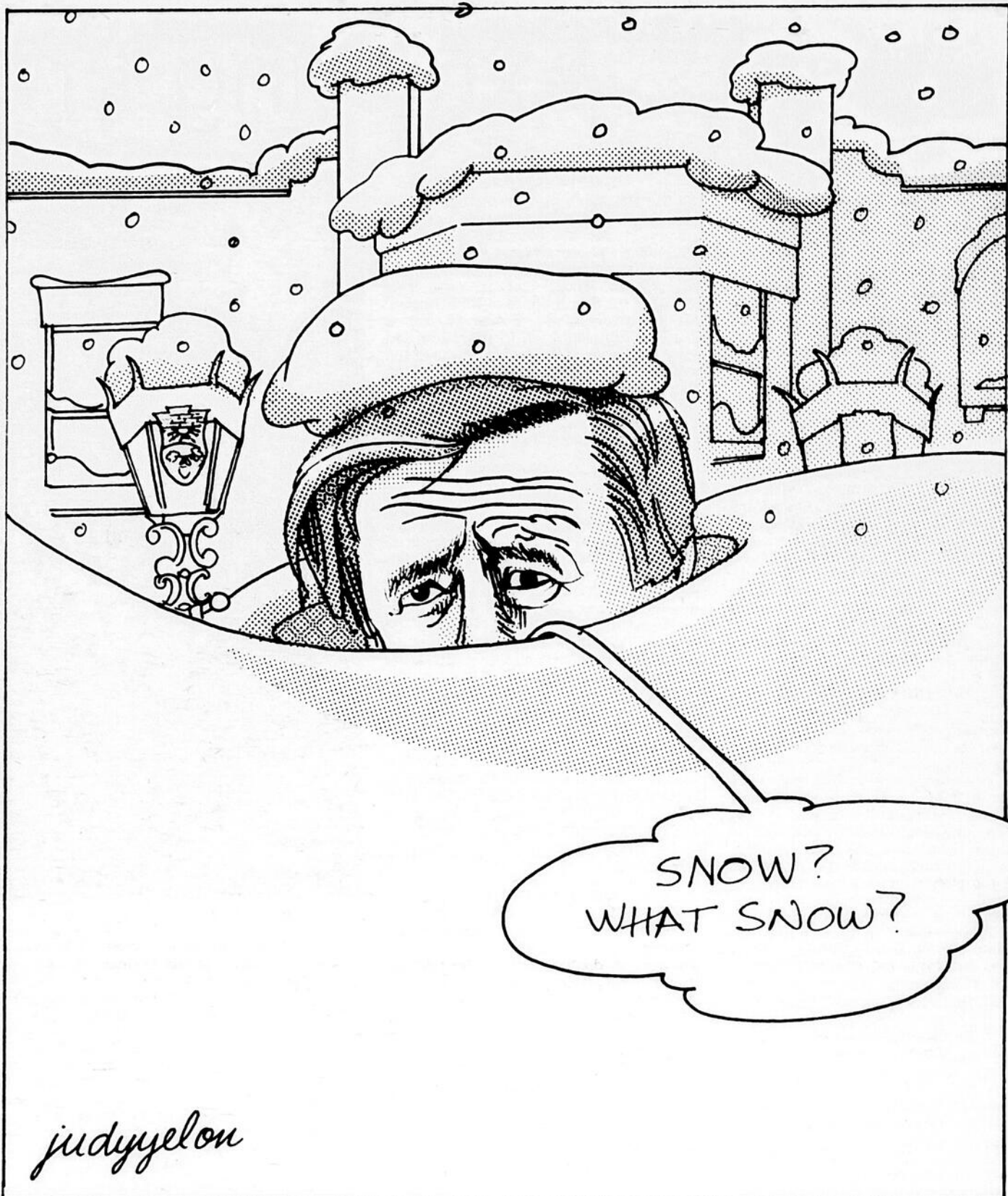
**'Bourassa to Bourassa'**

BETWEEN leadership and election campaigns, I found little time in 1984 for leisure reading. But I did read *From Bourassa to Bourassa* by L. Ian MacDonald and thoroughly enjoyed it. Perhaps my own familiarity with the period, the events and characters gave the book added interest. Aptly described as "a pivotal decade," anyone interested in this period in Canadian public affairs would enjoy MacDonald's work. For me it evoked many memories: a meeting with Pierre Trudeau at 24 Sussex on Nov. 15, 1976, the very moment when ballots were piling up for the Parti Québécois' victory; sitting with Claude Ryan at René Lévesque's speech to the New York Economic Club in January 1977, a turning point, MacDonald argues, in Ryan's attitude to the Lévesque government; the federal election campaigns of 1979, 1980 and the referendum of May 1980. Like so many others, I campaigned in them all and was an eyewitness and participant in many of the events MacDonald describes.

But MacDonald's major contribution is how he has captured the dominant characters and personalities of this politically turbulent and dramatic period. Strong leaders in every field, who leave an indelible mark on history, combine great strengths with surprising weaknesses. History has a way of focusing on one or the other, seldom on both.

So it will be with the lead players in MacDonald's book: Robert Bourassa, Lévesque, Trudeau, Ryan, Raymond Gagneau, Jean Chrétien and others. MacDonald will contribute to history's perception of each of these men, but specially Claude Ryan.

I predict that history will judge Ryan kindly, not only because of his exceptional talent, dedication and discipline, but also because of his enormous contribution to the referendum victory for the federal cause — an achievement too often overshadowed by the brilliant speeches of Pierre Trudeau and the bitter performance of Ryan himself on referendum night.



**OUR M.N.A.**  
Richard D. French  
**says . . .**

**Prime-time government**

IS THERE still a government in Quebec? The premier seems to have lost all contact with reality, all sense of direction. He stag-

gers from crisis to goof, from goof to crisis. His political principles no longer rationally explicable, he resorts to grimaces, gestures, opaque metaphors, and unfinishable compound sentences. His cabinet—what's kept of it—pass their time pulling strings and politicking in church halls and CEGEP classrooms. Their principal interest is no longer the governance of the province, nor the legislation required to realize the tattered remnants of their program.

This feverish plotting resembles nothing more than the schoolyard effusions of rivals for class president of the eighth grade. The Péquiste caucus has that

desperate sinking feeling that things are slowly ebbing away from them, without quite knowing what to do about it. They no longer want to meet the citizenry; they would rather hold an ostentatious debate among the faithful as to how many angels can dance on the head of a pin.

**Election solution**

There is a solution for this sort of situation. It is called an election, but it is unlikely to be invoked soon enough.

Instead, we are going to be treated to an extension of the longest-running political

soap opera in Quebec history.

Will that nice psychiatrist Camille Laurin stay with his erstwhile colleagues in Lévesque and Co.? And will the company itself survive the departure of its chief financial officer, Moneybags Parizeau? What will happen to those evil types plotting against the handsome young heir apparent, Peter Mark Johnson? How will the public take to the change in the company logo, from a lonely fleur-de-lys to an intertwined maple leaf and olive branch?

Tune in, alas, next week . . . and the week after . . . and the week after . . .

**New social work Canadians find experiences bittersweet**

**Bitter Sweet Taste of Maple** by Tacia Werbowski, published by Williams-Wallace, 70 pages, \$11.95.

Tacia Werbowski's *Bitter Sweet Taste of Maple* is more a novella than a novel.

Well-written, lively and humorous, it focuses on the lives of 12 new Canadian social workers, each with a chapter of her own.

Life here is not what they expected it to be. However, the majority are tough, cope with culture shock and do not succumb to loneliness and alienation.

The first chapter is about Teresa, a Jewish Pole, a survivor of a holocaust, who grew up in

Prague and Budapest, came to Canada with her son in 1968 and graduated in social work at McGill University. It is probably autobiographical. Born in Poland, Tacia Werbowski, a linguist, playwright and children's story writer, attended university in Prague where she studied philosophy and arrived in Canada in 1968.

**Died of thirst**

Ann, a blond English Canadian, given to travel, died of thirst and hunger in an unsupervised, unprotected archaeological site in Egypt.

Ulla, a Swedish Amazon, was rescued by firemen from the roof of her apartment building.

Joan had senior-worker status. She was considered an expert in long-term care. She made a fatal decision on her beloved husband's death.

Laura was an imposing woman of 45, an excellent skier who loved Canadian winters, but she had a mother who was far too outgoing. After "Mutti's" death Laura had surprising news for the "ladies" of the social service agency.

Tania, a Russian, was always critical of Canadians, calling them stingy, boring, selfish and callous until she got her comeuppance.

Jacqueline, a French woman, would quote a Russian proverb: "It is pleasant to yawn in plea-

surely herself. "When she thought of marriage, she imagined marrying someone like Oblomov, the hero of the Russian novel who adored his bed and his dreams. She would be a perfect wife and call herself Oblomova."

**Worked with immigrants**

Susan from Budapest worked with immigrants at the agency until she found her true vocation as an actress.

Crystal, a divorcée, the ex-wife of a rich Greek, who was dedicated to her clients, experienced a trauma when her dog was kidnapped by her "favorite" client.

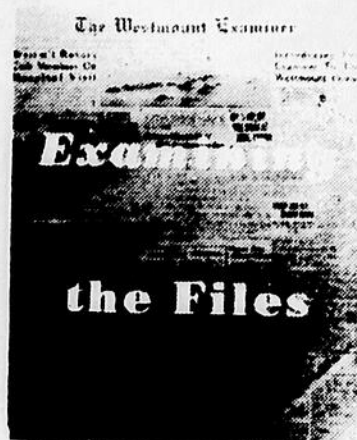
Thérèse from Geneva was try-

ing to bring up her nephew as her son.

Milada from Prague whose poetry got her into trouble at the agency was forgiven.

Angela, the receptionist from Florence, sent her mama a cassette and tells her that she is confused about a lot of things. "I would like to understand Canadians better because the government here is very tolerant toward immigrants," Angela says.

"After three years, you are given the status of a Canadian citizen! I think it is a very generous gesture on the part of the Canadian government and displaced people and people from behind the iron curtain should appreciate it." — Joan Caprél



Forty-five Years Ago  
January 11, 1940

"Although no official announcement regarding the matter could be obtained from Military District No. 4 yesterday it is now fairly common knowledge in military circles that the Westmount Athletic Grounds, which has been used as a training base for the Royal Montreal Regiment, is shortly to be established as a machine-gun training centre. The depot, it is believed, will be under the command of Major D. Stuart Forbes, of McGill University. J. A. de Lalanne, president of the Westmount Rotary Club, has been given leave of absence from his duties there following his appointment as adjutant of the base."

Thirty-five Years Ago  
January 13, 1950

"Alarmed at the ever-increasing toll of death and injuries through street accidents, the Westmount City Council sitting in committee on Monday night decided to try out a system of 'part-time guardians.' These part-time guardians will be placed at busy street crossings near the city's schools with their primary object to look after the safety of school children crossing the street. Under the plan interested citizens will be employed on a part-time basis to stand guard over the children and guide them across intersections four times a day. The guardians will be recruited from retired, but still active elderly persons, or mothers with sufficient spare time to watch over other children as well as their own."

Twenty-five Years Ago  
January 8, 1960

"It's to be an even match for Westmount's first municipal election in five years a week from Monday, on January 18. The newly formed Westmount Voters' Association, which last week had put forward its chairman, Rev. William Morris, as a lone candidate for Seat No. 2 on City Council — only to find, almost as quickly, that he was disqualified as a person in holy orders — came back this week stronger than ever, with candidates for both aldermanic vacancies. ... The WVA came into being for the primary purpose of forcing a municipal election — a rare occurrence in Westmount. ..."

Fifteen Years Ago  
January 15, 1970

"Westmount Police investigation Saturday exposed for Montreal authorities a house on Dorchester boulevard west in the latter city in which 14 young teenagers, all missing from their homes, had been living for varying periods. It started with two juveniles, ages 17 and 14, being picked up for loitering in Alexis Nihon Plaza. The older boy readily admitted his identity and that he was missing from his home in Verdun, to which he was returned. But the 14-year-old was tougher stuff. It took seven hours to get him to own up to who he was — likewise missing for two months from his Montreal home — and where he had been staying: the Dorchester pad."

Five Years Ago  
January 10, 1980

"Eleven Westmount properties will go on the auction block next month unless back taxes from 1976, 1977 and 1978 are paid beforehand, city council agreed Monday night. The 11 — which involve a total tax arrears of \$69,614.93 — include pieces of property on Summit Circle, Selby street and points in between. The list will be published in the next two EXAMINERS, in the Quebec Official Gazette, *Le Devoir* and *The Gazette* whether or not the tax arrears are cleared in the meantime. Sale date has been set for Feb. 21 at 10 am in city hall."

# Exploring English

By JOAN CAPRÉOL

OKLAHOMA-born Lewis Poteet is an associate professor of English at Concordia University who has compiled a book of words and phrases from the coastal villages between St. Margaret's Bay, near Halifax, and Woods Harbor, near Yarmouth, on the South Shore of Nova Scotia.

At Concordia, Prof. Poteet teaches a variety of subjects both in literature and writing to about 100 students who come from countries around the world every year.

He is the senior specialist in Victorian literature, covering the works of Tennyson, Browning, the Rossetti brother and sister, and Lewis Carroll.

He also teaches children's American and Canadian literature.

"Children's literature is published, read and discussed here as much as anywhere in the world," says Prof. Poteet. "My favorite Canadian children's author is Kevin Major, a Newfoundlander, who writes for teenagers. He writes books that are set in our own time but they have a kind of shape and expression which is very powerful and timeless. They have a mythic quality like the great works of children's literature such as Kenneth Grahame's *Wind in the Willows* or Mark Twain's *Huckleberry Finn*."

Prof. Poteet says he is more interested in exploring Canadian literature than contemporary American literature, which has raced by. "American culture is changing so fast that writers have a hard time expressing it," he says. "I am more interested in the oral literature of groups of people like the hill people and blacks in all parts of North America."

To cover Lewis

Prof. Poteet is giving a course on the Gothic novel soon and also a course on fantasy around the end of the 19th century. Among the Gothic writers the professor will cover is M. G. Lewis, author of *The Monk*. "The Gothic novel is more interesting in its influence on other novels," says Prof. Poteet. "All the popular genres — detective and science fiction and the psychological fable — come from the Gothic novel."

Prof. Poteet admires Canadian authors Alice Munro, Robertson Davies, Roch Carrier and Michel Tremblay. "Alice Munro is very good because she writes very carefully," he says. "She gives a lot of meaningful detail and the shapes of her stories lift them out of their context. I find Robertson Davies very amusing and that's what I like about his writing."

Prof. Poteet says he enjoys teaching very much. "I like the stimulation of trying out ideas together in the classroom and I like exploring new areas which I have been able to do here a lot," he says. "The children's literature, the folklore and the popular literature are new projects."

The folklore research takes place mainly in the summer when he resides at his country place in a fishing village of 200 people on the ocean near Shelburne.

"For a number of years now I have been fascinated by the variety and complexity of the spoken English used along the South Shore of Nova Scotia, a fairly self-contained and isolated piece of country coastline," he says. "Here, strung out along one road between Halifax and Yarmouth, villages settled by people from Cape Cod, Boston, New York, South Carolina, Germany and many other places have been relatively unchanged for up to 200 years and the language they use is special."

Has alien ear

"Born an American, now a new Canadian, an anglophone from Montreal, above all a person not from around here, I have found that my alien ear helps me to recognize the uniqueness of this voice. Those who have lived here all their lives find it perfectly natural."

What did he find, as he began to collect the odd words and phrases he heard and give their meanings and linguistic histories?

"I found on the South Shore a variety, a complexity of the spoken language, in



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Lewis Poteet

which it carries warmth and entertainment and wisdom among perfectly ordinary people to an extraordinary degree," he replies. "I found in it an amazing paradox: people are encouraged by one another to use inventive, original expression, and they find also continuing comfort and meaning in old expressions which in the city would long ago have been overused in vague contexts and then discarded as outworn clichés."

His *South Shore Phrase Book* was published by Lancelot Press, Hansport, N.S., in June, 1983. A second printing followed in January, 1984.

Here are some intriguing words and phrases from it: come a daisy onto it — "pull hard, hit hard, push hard" something — Chester; yinkyank — local name for the dialect spoken by people from Southside, Cape Sable Island; straight as a loon's leg — metaphor to accompany "twisted as a ram's horn" — Barrington;

'Scurryfundering'

Scurryfundering — fooling around — Port Mouton; schnupps — sneezing — Lunenberg; rutch — squirm or jostle into position — Chester; tiger sweat — lumbermen's homebrew — Liverpool; he's so tight, he'd skin a louse and tan the hide and save the grease for tallow — an elaborate metaphorical way of saying that someone is miserly — Barrington;

Wee waw — unsteady walk, zig-zag, wobble — Cape Sable Island; making wet — raining — Lunenberg; kink — a nap — Port Joli; kroppydoppy! — "my goodness!" — Lunenberg; it'll be a foggy Friday when I do that — said of something one is unlikely to do — Barrington Head.

Prof. Poteet is a slight man of 44 who has gray-green eyes and a beautiful voice.

He was born in Watonga, Oklahoma. His father, Henry Poteet, was a preacher and later a missionary of the Church of Nazarene in Swaziland and the Union of South Africa from 1946 to 1952. His mother, Ruby, was a missionary, too. They now live in Dallas.

Prof. Poteet has two brothers. Jim lives in Austin, Texas, where he is a freelance BMW mechanic who knows Latin. Dewey lives in San Antonio, Texas. He has finished 10 years in the natural gas business and is preparing to go to law school.

Prof. Poteet says he went to 12 public schools in the United States and South

Africa. "I try to follow what's happening in South Africa and I feel a lot of sympathy with the people," he says.

A preacher at age 13, he has been a railway clerk and grain harvest truck-driver.

He got his BA from Bethany Nazarene College in Oklahoma in 1961; his MA with a thesis on Jane Austen from the University of Oklahoma in 1963; and his PhD with a thesis on Oscar Wilde from the University of Minnesota in 1968. While at the latter university he co-authored a freshman writing textbook.

He says he applied to 120 universities across North America and had interested responses from half. He had interviews with 30 and job offers from 15. He chose Concordia because Montreal seemed to be an interesting city and he was made a director of freshman composition. "I was able to teach and also direct a program," he says. "After three years I gave up the directorship but I still teach that subject."

He met his wife, Susan, who is from Ohio, at graduate school in Minnesota. They married in 1963. She is playwright-in-residence at the Playwrights' Workshop and is taking a sabbatical from Dawson College, where she teaches English.

The Poteets have two sons. Aaron, 21, is studying at Dawson College, his main interest being detective fiction. He is working with his father on a hockey phrase book. He is a good hockey player in the Westmount league and also works in food service at Alexis Nihon Plaza.

Morgan, 19, is taking a break from studying science at Dawson College. He is a busboy at Calories, Tatou (a Mexican restaurant) and at The Bay.

Prof. Poteet is working on another book. This time he is compiling ordinary and curious local words and phrases from around Lennoxville.

He loves sailing and collects old postcards which he uses to illustrate his books.

Next Week's Profile:

Ruth Shine

## Stayner Park renovations questioned

Major renovations to the comfort station in Stayner Park were questioned by both a resident and an alderman at Monday night's city council meeting.

Dr. Alan Bull, who lives near the park, asked if it had been necessary to paint the concrete floor walked on by skaters and to stucco the exterior of the building's brick walls.

Mayor Brian Gallery replied the work had been "preventive maintenance."

"But you don't need to paint the floor," said Ald. Peter Duffield, who represents the ward in which the comfort station is located.

Jean-Louis Lalonde, chairman of the city's Architectural and Planning Commission, who was attending the meeting, said his group had been consulted on the exterior work.

It had been necessary to insulate the deteriorating brick following changes in the heating system, he explained.

"The right approach was to insulate from the outside."

## Rising crime 'alarming' — commissioner

Rising crime figures in Westmount presented "a very alarming situation," Alderman Paul Fortin, Westmount's commissioner of public security, told Monday night's city council meeting.

In reply to a question by Allen Nutik, Ald. Fortin said he had been in touch with MUC police and "I can assure you we are looking into it."

He said he had been told there was a significant increase in breaking and entering cases as well as thefts from cars across the MUC, but that "we are having a tough time of it in our sector."

Mr. Nutik, who is a security firm president, appealed to the city to look into the problem, adding, on a lighter vein, "I have a lot to gain from crime increase — not as a fence but as a security agent."

## Four properties in tax arrears up for auction

Four Westmount properties were on the list by Monday of immovables to be sold at auction Jan. 30 at 10 am by the city for unpaid taxes.

These are located at:  
 • 4356-60 Côte des Neiges road;  
 • 321 Claremont avenue;  
 • 510-12 Prince Albert avenue;  
 • 4855 de Maisonneuve boulevard, Apt. 402.

The total amount of tax arrears from the four, without interest, was \$46,054.66.

The previous sale date of Jan. 10 was postponed by city council resolution Monday night since the holiday season had made it impossible for the MUC registry office to inform hypothec holders in time according to law.

# Council begins new year in holiday mood

The first meeting of the Westmount city council in 1985 took place Monday night with a brief seven-item agenda but was followed by a lengthy question period.

Citizens, including one of the two aldermanic by-election candidates who attended the meeting, voiced concern about snow removal, MUC matters, recreation passes, access to public buildings by handicapped persons, anti-smoking by-laws, rising crime, and work on the Stayner Park comfort station (see separate stories).

Mayor Brian Gallery had an illuminating question of his own that got action but never was answered officially.

"Would anyone tell us why the Christmas tree lights aren't on?" he suddenly said, looking up at the three small trees above the doorway which had not been lighted for the Jan. 7 session.

"Are we trying to save electricity?" he continued.

Several of his council colleagues answered that it was "unlucky" to light them after Epiphany, Jan. 6, and that it was "past the 12 days of Christmas."

### Pressed on

The mayor pressed on, however, the lights were turned on and His Worship was happy.

"I'm still in the Christmas mood," he observed, starting into the next agenda item.

## Lowest tender taken on cars

Dollard-Newman Plymouth Chrysler Ltée will supply Westmount with four new Plymouth Reliants, city council decided at a mid-month council meeting Dec. 17.

At a cost of \$8,668.75 each and with a trade-in allowance totalling \$7,450 for four current city vehicles, the four new automobiles will cost the city a total of \$27,255.

Other bids tendered for the same equipment were from Touchette Automobile Ltée, for a total of \$28,400 after trade-in, and from Automobiles Plymouth Chrysler Laurentian Ltée, for a total of \$29,414 after trade-in.

## Frink bodies get city nod

Frink Canada will supply Westmount with two garbage compaction bodies for a total price of \$39,690, after the trade-in of two used compaction bodies.

City council voted recently to accept the quotation. The only other bid tendered was from Les Industries Wajax Ltée, for \$45,600 after trade-in.

## Chassis, cab bid accepted

City council voted recently to accept the tender of Camions International St. Jacques Ltée for the supply of two 1985 motor truck chassis and one tilt cab. The total cost will be \$118,400, after the trade-in of two chassis.

There were no other quotations made for this contract.

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Then he stopped again, turned to the finance commissioner on his right and said, "What's the matter? Do you want the Christmas lights off?"

"No, no," Ald. Phillip Aspinall answered quickly, and the meeting continued.

His Worship welcomed "guests" to the meeting as well as the fire chief, William Timmons, who was in the audience.

Compliments of the season were re-exchanged when John Johnston, a director of the WMA, rose to speak, saying, "It's rather a pleasure to be a guest at a party where the hosts are our servants."

Allen Nutik, candidate in the ward 1 by-election, started off the concern about the city snow removal over New Year's, taken up by other citizens.

Rhoda Vineberg, his opponent,

also attended the meeting with her husband and family, and did not speak.

Despite more snow, which fell during the meeting, more than a dozen citizens turned up.

They heard the council confirm minutes of the previous meeting, approve the purchase of three computer workstations as well as Xerox paper and postpone the sale of immoveable property for unpaid taxes.

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## COMPLAINTS...

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ment on the numbers of vehicles that had worked on an emergency basis (see separate story).

"I must say, I've now heard the city rationale and I'm not impressed," said Allen Nutik, a ward 1 candidate in the upcoming by-election.

He said the fire route up Forden following the storm had been

"just passable and single-lane so two large vehicles could not pass." He also said he wanted fire station number 2 reopened for the upper levels.

He invited everyone outside to check the streets, adding, "I'll pay for the bus. If you can find much sand on the streets of Westmount, I'll eat some of it."

Ramzi Ferahian told of icy sidewalks and of a person who fell at Sherbrooke street and Victoria avenue (see separate story).

"You should ask the citizens if they would pay for improved snow removal," he told the mayor.

He also asked for reopening of the city's snow melter, which had just been recently maintained at a cost of some \$50,000.

He was told it was too costly and was only being maintained "for emergencies."

Edythe Germain said she recently had observed the graders and suggested they compacted the snow into such icy masses it made subsequent casting of snow more difficult.

"You might have less burnout if you blew the snow at the beginning," she said.

John Johnston, a director of the WMA, said Westmount avenue still had not been cleaned and large ridges of boulders had been left.

### Found inefficient

He also said he had observed snow removal on de Maisonneuve and after one truck had been filled up "there was no second truck for a natural sequence," which he found inefficient.

"You're absolutely correct," the mayor said.

Mayor Gallery explained to those assembled that seven or eight years ago the city had adopted the policy that in the event of a snowstorm on a holiday, "we would not call all the men back but wait until the first

working day and double shift." "Let's use double-shifts on the days it will do the most good," Mr. Nutik suggested.

## PUBLIC WORKS...

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tensive a snow clearing operation as was possible during and after the storm.

Mr. McCavour reported a total of 22 men, operating three salt trucks, six snow plows and four sidewalk plows, were working on New Year's Day, Jan. 1.

On Jan. 2, a city holiday, 52 men were on duty, expanding the operation to include four snow blowers, two additional sidewalk plows and workers clearing sections around steps, corners, bus stops and parking lots.

Mr. McCavour said these crews carried out regular snow plowing and casting operations that follow the day after any snowstorm.

He said that loading operations could not commence until Jan. 3 because the Concorde bridge snow

dump used by Westmount was not open until that morning.

Mr. McCavour said that, even if the bridge had been open Jan. 2, bringing in additional men would have proved fruitless, since crews were not prepared to begin loading snow until that evening.

"You just couldn't use them," said Mr. McCavour.

With full operation of the city starting again Jan. 3, a full crew of 84 men worked extended shifts to clear the snow.

The same operations continued Friday and Saturday. With full crews out this week, Mr. McCavour expected to have all clearing completed by yesterday.

## Tender taken

City council agreed at a special mid-month meeting Dec. 17 to award Frink Canada the contract to supply the city with one dump body and hoist, for a total cost of \$6,390. There were no other bids tendered for the contract.

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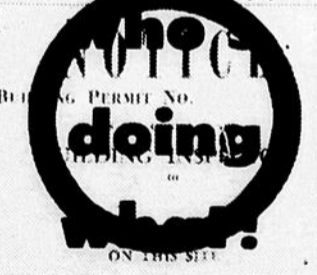
## Cast snow removed

A resident of Strathcona avenue Wednesday last week objected to the casting of snow on his property, requesting it be removed, Public Security officials said.

The resident said he considered the blowing to constitute a form of trespassing.

Officials said public works crews cleaned snow from the man's sidewalk. The snow apparently remained on the lawn.

## CITY OF WESTMOUNT



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

### January 3

325 Lansdowne: for Mr. G. P. Hébert by the owner, bay window, \$2,500;

### January 4

4339 Montrose: for Ian and Lynda Taylor by Maril Normand, alterations to kitchen and new powder room, \$10,000;

### January 7

311 Metcalfe: for John Jonas by La Plomberie Fury Inc. to convert oil furnace and heater to gas, \$3,400;

32 Shorncliffe: for Mr. Moser by A. A. Nachaj Inc. to install 11 plumbing fixtures, \$4,350;

3762 The Boulevard: for Norman Rill by Central Plumbing and Electrical to convert oil furnace and heater to gas, \$3,100;

697 Victoria: for Stan McGurk by Central Plumbing and Electrical to convert oil furnace and heater to gas, 3,175;

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## Viau to speak to Liberals here Tuesday

Westmount members of the Quebec Liberal Party will meet Tuesday next week at 7 pm in Westmount Park Church to select delegates for the party's plenary convention in March.

Jean-François Viau, MNA for St. Jacques, the youngest member of the National Assembly, is to address the meeting.

Westmount MNA Richard French and Robert Keefler, who recently was elected to another term as president of the local Liberal association, also are expected to speak at the meeting.

The party plans to hold its 23rd policy convention at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal March 1 to 3. At the convention, the party is to draft and adopt its policy program in preparation for a provincial election.

Each constituency association is asked to send 12 delegates to the convention.

Other members of the Westmount Liberal Association executive are Nicole Mackay Smith and Peter Duffield, vice-presidents; Sally Drummond, Nancy Slater and Dr. Norbert Kazdan, counsellors; Elisabeth Roux and Michael Zakuta, counsellors under age 25; Ann Hubbard, official agent; and Jacqueline Desbaillets, secretary. Mr. French and John J. Pepper are members ex-officio.

Normande Casgrain, Otto Cleyn, Mark Rosenstein, Rolande Goyeau, Réal Robillard and Louise Agar, though not members of the executive of the association, sit on various committees.

For information about the meeting, call 931-2450.

## Local firemen cross borders in emergencies

Westmount firefighters and public safety officers assisted at two incidents in Montreal during the past week, both occurring on the city borders.

Firemen extinguished a car fire on Grosvenor avenue just north of Sunnyside Sunday afternoon while awaiting the arrival of Montreal crews. PSO Patrick Sheehan, meanwhile, blocked the street to traffic to provide access first to Westmount firefighters and then to the Montreal fire department, officials said.

Last Thursday, both Westmount forces responded to a call for smoke in an apartment building at 2084 Claremont avenue, on the Montreal side of the street. The smoke resulted from burnt food, officials said. Montreal firefighters later attended.

## Victim robbed then stabbed in plaza tunnel

A 21-year-old Montreal man was taken to hospital here last Thursday night after he was robbed and stabbed in the Alexis Nihon Plaza tunnel under Atwater avenue, police report.

The victim had been going through the tunnel about 11:35 pm when he was accosted by two men described only as black. The man was knocked down, kicked and robbed of \$231 in cash and jewelry.

He was stabbed twice in the left arm, police said, and taken to the Reddy Memorial Hospital by Urgences Santé.

## Paroissiens de Saint-Léon conscients du tiers monde

Vous avez peut-être vu dans *The Gazette* du samedi 29 décembre la caricature bien parlante du Aislin. Un petit éthiopien à côté de la poupée P'tit Bout de Choux, lui avec son regard de mort, elle avec son sourire de vainqueur, qui semble dire: "Je vous ai bien eus."

En effet, la compagnie Coleco, qui fabrique ces poupées, en a vendu 72 millions à 34,99 \$ pour ce temps de Noël... Il y avait cette remarque: Avec 34,99 \$, on achète une poupée P'tit Bout de Choux; avec 84,99 \$, on achète une poupée P'tit Bout de Choux avec un manteau de fourrure; avec 10 \$, on peut nourrir un enfant éthiopien pendant un mois... Nous ajoutons qu'avec 35 \$, on peut vitaminiser un enfant du Honduras pendant un an.

Ils se réjouissent à la paroisse Saint-Léon-de-Westmount d'avoir lancé leur projet de vitaminisation pour les enfants du Honduras. Vive reconnaissance aux 75 personnes qui ont été sensibles à ce projet de l'Avent.

Le montant recueilli a été de 5 330 \$ lequel sera administré par une petite communauté de la Congrégation de Notre-Dame dans le barrio Soiso Cordoba de la capitale. Cent cinquante-deux enfants pourront donc recevoir la vitaminisation pour un an et sans doute que 152 vies pourront s'épanouir grâce à la générosité de la communauté chrétienne de Saint-Léon.

Le Père Bigras, p.m.e., avec ses vœux, écrivait au pasteur que la construction de la chapelle des barrios unidos de Choloteca (projet du Carême 1983) avance très rapidement et que la chapelle portera le nom de San Pablo. Les gens sont enchantés et ce projet a réveillé beaucoup de monde de cette communauté chrétienne.

### À la paroisse

À la paroisse Saint-Léon, on vous informe que cette semaine, il n'y aura pas de rencontre de prière, mais que cette activité reprendra jeudi prochain, le 17

## Purse returned

A purse found at Upper Roslyn and Belfrage avenue has been returned to the owner, a Montrealer, police report. It had been picked up by a city worker Friday who handed it over to a public safety officer the next day, who took it to local MUC police station 23.

## Double duty

When firemen were called to a home on Ramezay road last Thursday, they found an alarm had been triggered by an oven left on. While on the premises, they discovered a broken water pipe in the wall. Water was shut off at the main entry.

janvier à 19h30 à la chapelle Marie-Reine-des-Coeurs, entrée 336, avenue Clarke.

Il y a un changement à l'horaire des messes quotidiennes, le samedi. En effet, à compter de maintenant, la messe du samedi matin se célèbre à 8h30.

Cette fin de semaine, il y a à la paroisse, quête spéciale pour l'Oeuvre de Saint-Pierre-Apôtre. Cette oeuvre consiste à aider à la formation du clergé indigène dans les pays où l'Eglise doit se développer; par exemple au Honduras, sur 200 prêtres, 50 seulement sont honduriens et dans le seul diocèse de Choloteca, sur 20 prêtres, un seul est hondurien. "Il est une famine spirituelle plus profonde que les autres à combattre" pour la vie de nos frères et soeurs.

## Baptist Church looks forward

The congregation of Westmount Baptist Church greeted 1985 with a special New Year's Eve service, at which the pastor, Dr. Walter Ellis, stressed the importance of individual involvement in outreach to encourage congregational growth in the new year.

With a new slate of officers and deacons' board, the church looks forward to exploring three themes: the concept of the priesthood of believers and church growth; world mission support; and the status of women in the church.

Morning worship, with church school and crib corner for the children, will continue at the 10:30 am hour; adult forums and teen Bible class at 11:45; and the evening fellowship hour at 7 pm.

Topics for the meditations Sunday are: 10:30 am, "Salvation - What is it?"; at 7 pm Pastor Ellis will speak on "Hannah - On Keeping Promises."

Newcomers to Westmount interested in the mid-week activities of the church should call 937-1009.

## Last service at St. Andrew's

St. Andrew's - Dominion-Douglas celebrates its last Sunday in the St. Andrew's building this Sunday at 11 am. The service will be conducted by Rev. Alexander J. Farquhar, minister of the "new" congregation.

The ladies of the guild will provide refreshments following the service. Sunday school and crib corner will be available during the service.

The members of the former St. Andrew's congregation are reminded of the annual meeting next Thursday at 7 pm in the auditorium. Coffee and dessert will be served prior to the meeting.

## Bach recital at Ascension

In observance of the 300th anniversary year of the birth of Johann Sebastian Bach, a recital of his music by Christopher Best, cellist, and Phillips Motley, organist, will be given in the Church of the Ascension of Our Lord on Sunday at 3:30 pm.

Mr. Best will play the unaccompanied Suite No. 3 and the Sonata No. 2 in D. Mr. Motley will

## Telephone aid

Depressed Anonymous, a self-help group for depressed persons, urgently requires bilingual volunteers for its 24-hour telephone service. Anyone wishing to volunteer should call 937-3581.

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## Westmount's

in the bigger city  
surrounding us

## Borders

by RICK KERRIGAN

### BTW opens season

The Black Theatre Workshop may be the least known serious theatre company in the city and that's a shame because this group presents some powerful material. BTW will begin its new season Wednesday, 8:30 pm, in the Saidye Bronfman Centre Theatre, 5170 Côte St. Catherine road, with Ntozake Shange's "choreopoem" *For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow Is Enuf*. The piece is described as a "dramatic tribute to black women, whose theme is not one of sorrow but of strength, with an undercurrent message for everyone." The play uses poetry, dance and music to convey the complexities of love, courage, passion and promise. Lorena Gale and Don Jordan are co-directing. The play runs nightly except Fridays until Feb. 3. There will be matinées Jan. 20, 27 and Feb. 3. For information call the SBC at 729-7944 or BTW at 932-1104.

### Laughter in ancient Rome

The West Island Lyric Theatre is presenting *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum* today until Saturday and Jan. 18, 19, 24, 25, 26, 8 pm, in the Lachine High School Auditorium, 5050 Sherbrooke street in Lachine. Matinées at 2 o'clock will be presented Saturday and Jan. 19 and 26. Music and lyrics are by Stephen Sondheim and this production is being directed by David Mills with musical direction by Christopher Smith and choreography by Phil Cole. This is a very funny musical and if the

acting, timing and production are good you should get several months' worth of yuks in one evening. For ticket information call 694-1107.

### Each performance unique

A play called *Waiter* opens at the Théâtre Félix Leclerc, 1456 St. Catherine street east, today and runs until Jan. 27. In the play the audience becomes part of a cabaret and the waiters discuss the merits of their jobs. No two performances are the same. Starring in this show are Raymond Cloutier, Danielle Proulx and Henri Chasse. The show is in French. For ticket information call 521-4650.

### Submit those plays

The deadline for submitting plays for consideration in this year's Quebec Drama Festival is Saturday and you can take that script to the QDF office at 445 St. François Xavier street, which will be open 11 am to 5 pm. If you're just starting to write your masterpiece now you might have to wait for next year. The QDF also has workshops on audition techniques, lighting, costumes, make-up and mime and they begin Jan. 26. For information on these and other workshops call 843-8698.

### Writing for the box

First Act Theatre Studio is offering a TV scriptwriting course which will be given by some former writers of SCTV. You will

learn scriptwriting techniques and then learn how to market your script. For information on the course call 483-4555.

### A most unusual show

Mummenschanz, a combination of mime, dance and theatre, and noted for its bizarre costumes, is ready with a new show running from today until Sunday, 8 pm, in Théâtre Maisonneuve of Place des Arts. There will be a matinée Saturday at 2. This show is for the whole family and tickets are available at PdA.

### Music from McGill

As part of the McGill Women's Centennial a group of women performing musicians will present works by women composers Monday, 8 pm, at Pollack Hall, 555 Sherbrooke street west. The performers are Luba Zuk on piano, Eva Svensson on violin and Karen Shaffer Baskin on cello.

On Tuesday at 5 pm student soloists and ensembles will perform and at 8 pm the Trio St. Louis comprising Robert Bardston on cello, Heather Howes on flute and Paul Keenan on piano will perform with a string quartet.

A quartet comprising Robert Bardston on cello, Peter Purich on violin and Susan Sayle on viola and Peter Jancewicz on piano will perform Wednesday, 8 pm.

Jaap Schroder will play baroque violin and Mireille Lagacé will play harpsichord in a CBC/McGill concert Jan. 17, 8 pm. Free passes for this concert are available at Radio Canada. Admission to all the concerts is free.

### Golem going again

Bill Staines, singer-songwriter, will be giving a concert tonight, 8:30, at the Golem Concert Room, 3460 Stanley street. Golem describes him as "an incredibly friendly and relaxed stage performer."

### Sing in harmony

The Sweet Adelines are looking for female singers interested in learning barbershop harmony singing. If you'd like to try your voice at it you can attend their "guest's night" Tuesday, 8 pm, in Ephraim Scott Memorial Hall, 5545 Snowdon avenue. For more information call 482-6888.

### Culture from Montreal

Mime Omnibus is presenting a piece called *Long-Jeu* tonight, 8 o'clock, at the Maison de la Culture, 5290 Côte des Neiges road. It is about the difficulties of human relations in our society.

The Symphonie Baroque de Montréal will give a concert Sunday, 2 pm, at the above-mentioned maison.

Pop singer "Belgazou" will be performing Wednesday, 8 pm, at the Maison de la Culture Marie Uguay, 6052 Monk boulevard. All the above events are free but you must pick up tickets at the maison or at a Banque d'Épargne in the district.

### Exhibits about town

A retrospective of the works of Milan Lapka will be shown from Friday until Feb. 1 at the Galerie Alliance, 680 Sherbrooke street west. A show titled "Man at Rest," a collection of African stools and benches, is at the Saidye Bronfman Centre, 5170 Côte St. Catherine road, from today until Feb. 14. Also at the SBC will be the recent paintings of Bertha Shenker. An exhibition of photos from Tass, the official news agency of the Soviet Union, will be in the entrance hall of Place Ville Marie from today until Feb. 9. The show is called "A Land of Northern Lights." An

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## Emergency phone stickers included in mayor's letter

Westmount citizens soon are to receive new telephone stickers with emergency numbers as well as information outlining, in particular, when to call MUC police and when to call the Public Security Unit.

The information will be contained in a letter from Mayor Brian Gallery.

Enclosed is a second mayor's letter explaining the city's 1985 budget.

Both are dated Jan. 11.

The emergency stickers, printed in English and French, also include fire and ambulance numbers and are intended to clarify the roles of the police and PSU.

"Although the responsibilities of these two units sometimes overlap," the letter says, it is hoped that by referring to the enclosed card ... any delay in responding to a citizen's call will be avoided.

### 'Combined effort'

The letter also says that police and the Public Security Unit "are

## BEYOND...

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exhibition titled "Prints from Blocks: Gaugin to Now" is at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts until Feb. 17.

### More exhibits

An exhibition of masks created by Russel T. Gordon and R. Holland Murray will be at the Maison de la Culture, 5290 Côte des Neiges road, from Friday until Feb. 3. ... An exhibition of paintings by Micheline Ramos titled "Un Monde Fleuri" is at the Maison de la Culture de Maison-neuve, 4120 Ontario street east, until Feb. 3. ... A show titled "Jeunes Artistes Québécoises" will be at the Powerhouse Gallery, 3738 St. Dominique street, from Saturday until Feb. 2. The artists are Anne Ardoin, Claire Beaulieu, Anne Côté, Marie-Claude Leclerc and Claire Savoie. ... "Regards sur la Vie Sauvage" is the title of an exhibit of photos by Jean-Claude Esparbès at the Maison de la Culture Marie Uguay, 6052 Monk boulevard, from Tuesday until Feb. 10.

### Back to health

The physiotherapy service of the Royal Victoria Hospital is offering a back care course consisting of six classes. The course will be given several times, the first one starting on Monday and others starting March 11 and May 6. You will learn anatomy of the back, correct posture, body mechanics, stress identification, relaxation training and proper nutrition. For information call 842-1231, ext. 1531.

The Dietetic Education Service of the hospital is giving a course on nutrition beginning Jan. 29 for five consecutive Tuesdays, 5:30 to 7:30 pm. For information call 842-1231, ext. 421.

### Bits'n'pieces

Rita Briansky will give a talk on her etchings today, 7:45 pm, in Kellert Hall, 5500 Westbury avenue. ... A series of inspirational talks will be given six consecutive Thursdays beginning today, 12:35 pm, at Christ Church Cathedral, corner of University and St. Catherine streets. Today's talk is "With all Your Heart" by Paul Carrick, a teacher. The talks last 20 minutes. Admission is free.

making a combined effort in crime prevention."

Citizens are urged to call MUC police at 934-2121 for all crime incidents and traffic accidents, as well as lost and found items, missing persons, disturbances and trespassing.

The PSU, on the other hand, should be called at 935-1777 for assistance in emergency situations of a non-criminal nature.

The force also provides help with problems regarding municipal by-laws such as dogs, traffic, parks, noise and nuisance.

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## Recreation pass policy brings mayoral apology

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Mayor Brian Gallery Monday night apologized on behalf of the city for an incident in which a rink attendant reportedly refused to allow a non-resident babysitter on the ice rink at King George Park while her young charge skated and "no one else was on the ice."

The incident was related at the city council meeting by Dr. Alan Bull, 71 Columbia avenue, who questioned the "stringent policing" of outdoor rinks with regard to recreation passes.

He said he wondered if a more lenient policy might be adopted, specially during slack times.

Mayor Gallery said citizens wanting permission for guests to use the facilities should phone the recreation department.

No mention was made of whom to call during nights and weekends.

### Joined discussion

Ald. Peter Duffield joined the discussion saying non-residents were allowed to use the basketball pitch in Stayner Park during the summer but were not allowed to use it when it was frozen over as a rink.

"The distinction between these two is harder to understand than a tennis court, for instance."

He said there didn't appear to be overcrowding on the ice rink.

Ald. Sally Aitken said she felt a babysitter should be allowed to accompany a charge.

Ald. John Shingler, commissioner of public services, said he would look into the matter but felt to allow non-residents would "open a Pandora's box."

He said "courtesy and civility in the application of laws" was, in his view, "essential."

Sometimes, added citizen Ramzi Ferahian, "the law is an ass."

## Cars collide

Two cars collided last Thursday at 8:25 am at Forden and Westmount avenues, police report. No injuries were reported. One of the drivers was a Westmount resident living on Oakland avenue. The other lived in Montreal.

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**NEW TRUSTEE:** Michèle Dutrisac-Kilburn, 255 Metcalfe avenue, was acclaimed the new trustee of the Westmount Public Library on Monday, when no other nominations for the post were received at city hall during the allotted time. A translator by profession, Mrs. Kilburn will remain on the library board for a period of three years. She replaces Madeleine Cantin-Cumyn, whose term as trustee expired in December.

## Franklin shows in Pointe Claire

Hannah Franklin, 85 Holton avenue, is participating in a three-man contemporary sculpture show at the Stewart Hall art gallery, 176 Lakeshore road in Pointe Claire, from Saturday until Feb. 10.

Mrs. Franklin's works, spanning a 15-year period, are large and small in size, conveying her concepts in plastic.

The other sculptors showing their pieces are Jacques Besner, who works in metal, and Mario Merola, who works in wood.

The gallery is open every afternoon until 5 pm and Monday and Wednesday evenings, from 7 to 9. For further information, call I. Hiscox, 695-3312.

## Epilepsy help

A meeting of the anglophone section of Épilepsie Montréal's group for parents of epileptic children is to take place Wednesday next week at 7:30 pm at the Centre de Réadaptation Lucie-Bruneau, 2275 Laurier street east in Montreal. For more information, call 527-4128.

## Sign language

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## Theatre critic as adversary

An informal discussion at the Saidye Bronfman Centre Sunday afternoon features the topic "The Theatre Critic as Adversary," part of the Behind-the-Scenes series presented during the season with the assistance of the Samuel and Saidye Bronfman Family Foundation.

Maurice Podbrey of Westmount, artistic director of the Centaur Theatre Company, is to be on a panel which includes Don Rubin, of York University; Patricia Keeney Smith, of *Canadian Forum*; Myron Galloway, of *The Sunday Express* and CJAD radio; Marianne Ackerman, of *The Gazette*; and Oliver Reichenbach, of the Théâtre du Nouveau Monde.

Wayne Grigsby of the CBC is to be moderator.

Admission is free. Refreshments are to be served. For more information, call 288-3161.

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## Canadian Club hears Jackman

Henry N. R. Jackman, chairman of the Empire Life Insurance Co., is to speak at a luncheon meeting of the Canadian Club of Montreal at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel Monday at 12:30 pm.

Mr. Jackman will speak on the financial industry in transition at the meeting sponsored by Price Waterhouse. For more information, or reservations, call 871-1795.



**HAPPY WINNER:** The Métro Market in Westmount Square presented a kitchen machine to Alexandra Paré, right, 4300 de Maisonneuve boulevard, after her name was picked in a draw held Dec. 22. Helping with the presentation on Tuesday were, from left, Emile Simard, meat manager; Jean Tellier, grocery manager; and Marc Pruneau, fruits manager.

## Coming between two dogs puts senior in man-fight

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

A Westmount man who tried to prevent a dogfight last Thursday ended up being assaulted himself by another dog keeper while the dogs looked on.

The man-fight apparently took place about 8 pm in Westmount Park near Sherbrooke street, according to reports from the Public Security Unit and MUC police.

The complainant, a 74-year-old man living on Sherbrooke street, had been walking, on leash, his son's dog from out of town.

While in the park, a large, brown canine running loose approached them and began to growl.

### Feared a fight

The man feared a dogfight might ensue, causing his son's dog to escape and become lost in the unfamiliar surroundings.

He therefore asked the keeper

of the loose dog to leash it, explaining his fears.

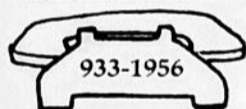
The owner of the loose dog, a younger man aged between 40 and 50, apparently told him to mind his own business, saying "don't tell me what to do," police said.

Following another request, the younger man allegedly hit the victim in the face. The older man did not fight back.

He followed his assailant to Springfield and Mount Stephen avenues where the man reportedly headed north and was believed to have entered a house on Mount Stephen.

The victim relayed his story several days later to a public safety officer in the Westmount Public Library showing him marks on the face from the fight.

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**Library meeting**

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**Laurentian van is city choice**

Westmount city council voted recently to award Automobiles Plymouth Chrysler Laurentian Ltée the contract to supply the city with one mini Ram van, at a total cost of \$11,490.05. Other bids tendered for the supply of the same type of vehicle came from Dollard-Newman Plymouth Chrysler Ltée, for \$11,678.30 and from Touchette Automobile Ltée, for \$12,880.70.

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# Gallery explains position on indexing, Hanigan raise

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Westmount's mayor, Brian Gallery, opposed the recent move by the MUC to index the pensions of MUC administrative staff, he told Monday night's city council meeting.

He did, however, vote to increase the salary of Lawrence Hanigan, chairman of the MUC transit commission.

He still did not have a breakdown of the cost that might have to be borne by Westmount taxpayers of the recent MUC police pension settlement, he said.

His Worship provided a detailed account of the pension indexing which, he said, was presented to the MUC council in a "surprise event."

Mayor Gallery said the indexing practice was too expensive in real terms, he said, and was not widely employed in most municipalities, including Westmount.

He was asked by Allen Nutik, an aldermanic candidate in the upcoming ward 1 by-election, if the move to index all MUC pensions would result in Westmount employees pressing for the same.

The mayor answered that he thought not, since his negative vote stood as an example of the

city's opinion on indexing.

"Do we have any idea how much it will cost?" Mr. Nutik asked.

"It's not that much over the years, they said," Mayor Gallery answered. "perhaps they hadn't figured it out themselves."

What was interesting, he noted, "was that the six suburban mayors on the MUC executive voted for it, but they didn't convince me and 13 or 14 others," he said.

The opposition MCM councillors also had sided in favor of the indexing.

The stand by the suburban mayors was "a good indication" to Mayor Jean Drapeau "not to take suburban mayors for granted," Mayor Gallery said.

## FIREMAN . . .

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 estimated \$30,000 damage mainly to the bedroom and contents, probably started accidentally with smoking materials, the fire chief said.

Lieut. Boychuck was hospitalized for smoke inhalation along with Fireman Guy Gervais. Both

were released later that night. A spokesman at the Montreal General Hospital told THE EXAMINER Mr. Thiaw suffered burning to the lungs and remained in intensive care in critical condition.

## Victim call

Chief Timmons, who was at the scene, said Lieut. Boychuck heard the victim call out faintly, "I'm here."

Mr. Thiaw, who was described as six-foot-seven-inches tall and weighing 200 pounds, had fallen at the bedroom door at the rear of the apartment.

The lieutenant crawled toward the man "somehow managing to pull him the length of the apartment," Chief Timmons said.



Lieut. Boychuck

"There is no doubt if he hadn't made that quick decision or had taken the time to don breathing equipment, the victim might not have been rescued alive."

The lieutenant put his life on the line, he said, "as you would expect from a man of this calibre."

Captain Gerald Gauthier, who was in charge of the shift, said the recently-promoted lieutenant had acted "with great risk to his own life."

## Heard detector

The fire condition apparently was discovered almost simultaneously by several occupants who heard the smoke detector. The first call was logged by the fire brigade at 3:35 pm.

A resident upstairs heard banging below, investigated and called the fire brigade on hearing the smoke detector ring.

"The banging was probably the sound of his attempts to get the mattress out the window," said fire inspector Lieut. Barry Coates at the scene.

The mattress was found half out the window where it burnt exterior electrical wires.

The fire probably flared up quickly at the open window, its smoke quickly overtaking the victim, he said.

The fire was extinguished with a 1½-inch line and the ceiling and walls were opened to check for extension of the fire. None was found.

## Côte St. Luc responds

Côte St. Luc firefighters assisted at the scene, responding on the automatic mutual aid code system.

Outremont firemen covered at the local station until 5:17 pm.

The three-storey apartment building was evacuated by firemen and Public Security Unit officers, who rang doorbells and banged on doors to alert residents.

"They did a super job," said a resident of the second storey, Ms. Ricky Zurif. "The hallway was very smoky."

Mr. Thiaw was taken to the Montreal General Hospital by Urgences Santé ambulance; the two firemen went to the Reddy Memorial in a Public Security Unit car.

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## HIGH SCHOOL...

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board's decision delayed, some of the approximately 300 concerned parents at the meeting stood up for their children's schools.

"Westmount High School was here before the PSBGM," declared Georgi Beal Kish, chairman of the WHS school committee.

### 'Serve community'

"Our school was built to serve the community and will continue to serve this community," said Mrs. Kish. She noted that besides serving Westmount, the school also serves families from a broad range of ethnic and cultural backgrounds.

"We will protest, to the last breath, our closure."

Westmount city council also backed the local schools. Ald. Sally Aitken read the school commissioners a resolution passed by city council Monday.

"It was moved, seconded and resolved unanimously that the municipal council of the city of Westmount hereby express, in the strongest possible terms, its support for the maintenance of the public educational system, at both the elementary and the secondary levels, in the city of Westmount, the maintenance of such a system being an essential element of the quality of life and viability of the Westmount community," stated Ald. Aitken.

WHS parent Georgina Howick summed up the comments of parents at the meeting.

"What you're hearing from everyone is strong support for community schools," Mrs. Howick told the board. "I think the school board should look at ways to support this."

### Considered report

Before the meeting, the board considered a report on the geographic concentration of French-speaking Protestant students in the Montreal area.

PSBGM commissioner Joan Rothman told THE EXAMINER yesterday that this data indicated that the northern area of Montreal was the region that needed to be served by a French high school.

Although Mrs. Rothman would not specify that this meant that

## YMCA moves to train fitness instructors

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### Students observe

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Registration now is open for the course, which will take place Mondays from 7 to 10 pm starting Jan. 14.

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Westmount city council meetings are covered in detail by THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER. Issues are backgrounded in depth by Laureen Sweeney.

WHS was out of the running for the change, she did allow that "it's becoming much more defined as to which high schools are the logical ones."

In a closed-door meeting held before the public meeting Tuesday, board members could not agree on which school should become French.

"We couldn't come to a decision on it so we put the five back in," said Mrs. Rothman.

Representatives of the five schools concerned will make their final pitches at a meeting scheduled for Jan. 28.

### Announcement expected

At a meeting Jan. 30, the board will announce the school chosen for the switch to French.

As for Westmount Park School, its immediate future was guaranteed when the board announced that only Maple Hill School, in the east end of Montreal, would be altered. Effective next fall, it will become a French school.

Barbara Trigger, chairman of the WPS school committee, applauded the decision to leave the school as it is, but she was critical of the position WPS has been put in.

"We are fed up with being called up here year after year and having our stability questioned," said Mrs. Trigger. "Let this be the end of it."

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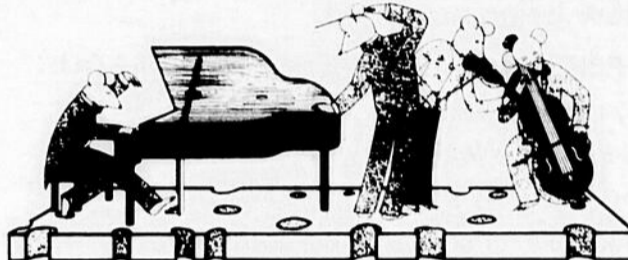
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# Selwyn House students return from European hockey voyage

A group of students from Selwyn House School had a chance over the holidays to play

By **ROB SOUTHCOTT**

hockey as part of a trip they are not likely to forget.

Eighteen boys, aged 13 and 14, and three teachers from the school, returned Sunday from a 12-day trip to Finland and the U.S.S.R. The highlight of the voyage was eight days spent in Helsinki, where the boys took part in the World Bantam Hockey Tournament.

"The emphasis was not just on the hockey," Pierre Beauchamp, director of physical education at Selwyn House, told THE EXAMINER upon his return this week. "It was really on the whole experience.

"Whether they won or lost, they found out a lot about other nations. It was a way to get out of their own environment to prepare for their own future."

Part of what was learned on the trip may have been through the six losses at the tournament, compared to one win.

"It was sort of a good experience to lose, in that they learned how some of the boys from the other countries trained," said Mr. Beauchamp. He noted that the Selwyn House players had a chance to train with a club from Helsinki, and discovered how rigorous the European training methods could be.

### Only school team

Mr. Beauchamp added that some of the difference also was due to Selwyn House being the only school team at the competition. Most of the European teams were from sports clubs, and many players on them were trying to impress scouts from national hockey clubs attending the tournament.

The four days spent in Leningrad may have provided the boys with an even greater insight. Although most of the time there was spent sight-seeing, Mr. Beauchamp said the Selwyn House team had a chance to play against Soviet youths. The game took place on an outdoor rink, complete with drinks of tea between periods.

"We chose Leningrad for the boys to be able to appreciate what they have in their own country," said Mr. Beauchamp.

"The equipment the Soviet boys had to play with was nothing like what the boys have here," he said, noting that following the match, an extensive trade of articles went on between the Soviet boys and the Selwyn House students.

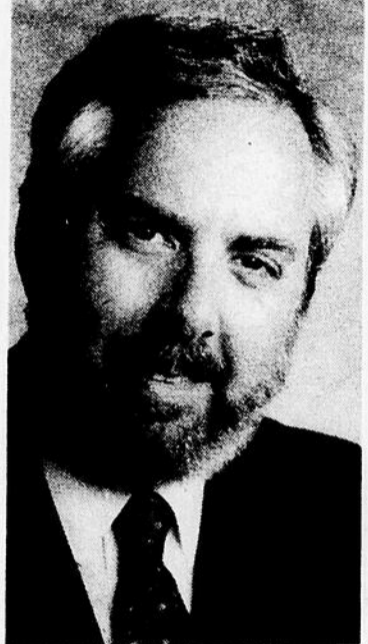
"They (the Soviet youths) specially wanted anything that had to do with the NHL."

In order to raise money to help finance the trip, the Selwyn House students held various

events, such as a garage sale and a pumpkin sale, and earned funds by cleaning Molson Stadium after university football games.

The trip may have been the first for students from Selwyn House, but Mr. Beauchamp hopes it will not be the last.

He expects that the team's hosts in Finland will pay a visit to Canada in the next two years and that other groups from Selwyn House will have a chance to make similar trips in the future.



**FRIEND ELECTED:** The Montreal chapter of the Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University recently elected **Dr. Mortimer Lechter**, of Westmount, as its president. He replaces Irwin M. Brownstein, also of Westmount, who becomes chairman of the board. Dr. Lechter, a neurologist, practises at the Jewish General Hospital and is on the staff of the McGill University faculty of medicine. He graduated from Westmount High School, McGill University and Queen's University, and also studied at the Montreal Neurological Institute.

## Milkman spies possible break

A milkman, concerned for the safety of an elderly Montreal couple living on Holton avenue just outside the Westmount border, solicited the help of a Public Security Unit patrol the morning of Dec. 27, officials report.

The milkman stopped PSO James McRae while he was investigating a parking complaint on Vignal street about 9:30 am.

He reported finding milk delivered four days earlier still at the door. He also noticed a broken window in the front of the home.

When no answer was received after officers rang the doorbell, MUC police were called to check out the house.

It was later reported that no one was at home and no damage or sign of theft could be found.

## PSU takes girl to hospital

A 16-year-old girl was taken to hospital Dec. 23 by the Public Security Unit after sustaining a head injury in a fall in the bathroom of a home on Melville avenue.

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During each session, the children are placed in groups of 10 and allowed to play for two hours. For the first hour, the attending parent can observe how the child plays and socializes. For the second hour, parents hold a discussion group with a CLSC child animator.

More information about the program is available from the Family Life Services of the CLSC Métro at 935-2392.

# High school committee plans annual winter carnival

By CHRIS CARTER and KATHY OH

The carnival committee headed by Fred Tutino and Leslie Cottle, both graduating students, is busily planning for Winter Carnival 1985.

This annual event will be held Feb. 21 and 22 with skiing, roller skating, toboggan races, a carnival dance and, of course, the crowning of Carnival Royalty.

The committee also is hoping to have an exhibition football game between graduating students. They would like to have a cup to award the winning team and a fun name for this bowl, such as Granola Bowl or Beaver Bowl. Although they haven't yet decided, it appears that the committee is off to a good start. Keep up the good work guys!

The WHS sports teams are in full swing and, after a good rest, all the athletes are ready to get physical. The girls' and boys' badminton teams in bantams, midget and juvenile have been selected. Congratulations to all those who made the team. There also will be a cross-country skiing team for which try-outs now are taking place.

The infamous boys' juvenile basketball team began its regular season this week with its first game Monday against John F. Kennedy High School. Westmount High won with a score of 89-53. The next game is scheduled for Jan. 11 and will be played in the Westmount High gymnasium.

### Preparing for exams

Students are beginning to settle into the everyday way of life at Westmount High and are beginning to get ready for the week and a half of sheer agony they will go through beginning Jan. 17 with first term examinations.

The parents' committees of Westmount, Northmount and West Hill High Schools met Tuesday night to present their arguments, grievances and recommendations to the heads of the PSBGM at West Hill High School. The final decision as to the fate of WHS is to be announced in February.

The yearbook staff finally has completed the second third of the yearbook which was sent in yesterday. Good work Dave, Caroline, Amanda, Mike, Kathy, Fred, Vicky, Brian, Tina and Chris!

During the holidays, two girls were reported to have entered the

school and, with help from the janitor, opened the yearbook room door, setting off a deafening alarm which scared the girls who fled to the main floor. The two were very surprised and the caretaker was astonished. It was all a mistake and the alarm was turned off by one of the other caretakers.

Well, it's great to see the students alive and kicking again




**JUMP TO IT:** Most valuable player on the Westmount High School juvenile boys' basketball team is Peter Balfour, who is ranked individually among the top 10 players in Quebec. The WHS team is ranked first in Quebec.

even if it isn't to the tune of Christmas music. Undoubtedly, they're all looking forward to Jan. 17.

For many it will be doomsday but for a few it will be like a 16-year tradition. In any case, I suppose all the students are looking forward to their first weekend break of 1985 — a chance to get away to the country or something.


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SMALL calico cat, 6 months old, white, brown, orange, lost Dec. 21, Thornhill avenue. Please call 932-0919 or 282-9320.

**STOP sees health hazard in transit strikes**

By **ROB SOUTHCOTT**

A Westmount organization says that the recent strike by drivers of the Montreal Urban Community Transit Commission (MUCTC) not only was inconvenient for citizens, but also hazardous to their health.

The Society to Overcome Pollution (STOP), an environmental group based on Greene avenue, noted in a recent monthly bulletin that the increase in automobile traffic which occurred during the strike "caused an obvious deterioration in our air quality, particularly in downtown Montreal."

Derek Morton, a member of STOP, told THE EXAMINER that an area such as Westmount would have been particularly affected by the increased automobile pollution that happened specially in rush-hour periods during the strike.

Mr. Morton said this was because of Westmount's proximity to downtown Montreal and because several main arterials servicing downtown, such as Sherbrooke and St. Catherine streets, de Maisonneuve boulevard and the Ville Marie Expressway, run through Westmount.

**Concern for residents**

"I'm concerned about people living in these areas," said Mr. Morton.

He noted that the natural ventilation of dwellings near such arterials could draw polluted air

*Feindel guest of women's club*

Members of the Canadian Women's Club of Montreal will have as their guest speaker on Monday Dr. William Feindel, an eminent neurologist.

Dr. Feindel's talk is entitled "A Cerebral Celebration: Fifty Years at the Neuro." The meeting begins at 2 pm in the Royal Bank Auditorium at Place Ville Marie. Coffee is served at 1:15 pm.

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into houses.

The exhaust from automobiles, said Mr. Morton, could contain carbon monoxide, nitrogen dioxide and lead particles.

Even more affected than residents, said Mr. Morton, were pedestrians and cyclists using congested routes.

"As a cyclist and a pedestrian, I certainly noticed it," said Mr. Morton.

"Take a look at the Victoria shopping area. I'm concerned about that area. In the strike, the direct pollution on individuals

walking around there was very high."

**Dissipate slowly**

Mr. Morton said that lead particles in the air could pose the greatest health hazard because of their tendency to dissipate slowly.

Groups such as STOP have not been able to identify accurately the extent of such pollution. Mr. Morton said this was because air testing reports published by the Montreal Urban Community gave

only a daily range of pollution levels but did not correlate this with factors of time or the amount of vehicle and pedestrian traffic.

He added that air testing devices, such as one located in the area of Victoria and Sherbrooke, were placed at heights far above where pedestrians are exposed to exhaust fumes.

"In terms of establishing just how much lead is in the air, we just don't have a good handle on it," said Mr. Morton.

"What people are really breathing in, how much lead and carbon monoxide, it scares me."



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# Questions may be limited

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

City council is "seriously considering" restricting citizens to three questions each at council meetings, Mayor Brian Gallery told THE EXAMINER Tuesday morning.

Consideration of the change comes following Monday night's council meeting, he said as a result of "the many questions" which could have been easily answered by telephone.

The concept should in "no way," he added, be considered as a restriction of the discussion process.

"Should citizens require more information they should call the director-general. He would be glad to answer all questions fully."

He said many municipalities already employ some form of restriction whether it be by length of question period or by the number of questions.

Minutes of the special Dec. 17 meeting of city council are the first to include citizens' questions. The practice of including question details in the minutes was announced by Mayor Gallery following the Dec. 3 meeting of council.

## IBM supplies workstations

Westmount city council voted on Monday to accept a bid from IBM Canada Ltée to supply the city with three computer workstations.

The three IBM 3180 workstations, model no. SD22, with multinational typewriter keyboards, are to be supplied for a total cost \$9,957.15.

Commissioner of finance, Ald. Phillip Aspinnall, informed city council that the tender from IBM was the only bid received by the city for the contract.

He added that a request for a bid had been forwarded by the city to another company, Gestion J. M. Savary Inc., but that the company was unable to submit a tender.

## City to buy copy paper

Westmount city council voted Monday to award the McFarlanon and Hodgson Division of Domtar Inc. the contract to supply the city with photocopy paper.

For a total price of \$5,782.64, the company will supply Westmount with 664,000 sheets of 8½-inch by 11-inch paper and 136,000 sheets of 8½-inch by 14-inch paper.

Other bids tendered for the contract came from the Federal Paper Division of Domtar Inc., for \$5,923.45; Papeterie J. B. Rolland Inc., for \$5,995.48; T. Havill Paper Co., for \$6,134.66; Gestetner Inc., for \$6,142.98, and Datastat Corp., for \$6,596.25.

## Parking date now Feb. 26

The city's public consultation meeting on parking now will take place Feb. 26 at 8 pm in Victoria Hall, Monday night's city council meeting heard.

Ald. Paul Fortin, chairman of the council's parking committee, made the announcement.

The meeting originally had been scheduled for later this month.



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(C) The exclusive use of One (1) automobile garage space to be designated by the Vendor, and One (1) locker space to be designated by the Vendor.

The Lot hereinabove described in Paragraph (A) corresponds to Unit Number 402 of the building bearing the civic number 4855 de Maisonneuve Boulevard West, in the City of Westmount, Province of Quebec.

As the said property now subsists, with all its rights, members and appurtenances, without exception or reserve of any kind on the part of the Vendor.

The above immovables will be sold together with and subject to all active or passive servitudes.

The above immovables are all on the Official Plan and in the Book of Reference of the Parish of Montreal and situated in the City of Westmount.

The Commission municipale du Québec by a decision has authorized and abridged enumeration of cadastral numbers of immovables to be sold.

The present notice replaces the public notice published on 27th and 28th December 1984 concerning the sale of immovables for non-payment of taxes scheduled for Monday, 14th January 1985, the date of this sale having been postponed to Wednesday, 30th January 1985.

Given at Westmount this 8th day of January 1985.

P. Patenaude  
City Clerk



## WESTMOUNT

Avis public est, par les présentes, donné par le soussigné, greffier de la Ville de Westmount, que les immeubles ci-dessous décrits, situés dans la municipalité de Westmount, seront vendus à l'enchère publique, à la salle du Conseil de l'hôtel de ville, 4333, rue Sherbrooke ouest, Westmount, Québec H3Z 1E2, le mercredi, 30 janvier 1985, à dix heures, pour satisfaire au paiement des taxes municipales et scolaires avec intérêts, plus les frais encourus ou qui pourront être encourus, à moins que ces taxes, intérêts et frais ne soient payés avant la vente:

No de Compte	(Propriétaire) Propriétaire	Description cadastrale
10545000	(4360-56 Côte des Neiges) Mr Tho Lam Chan, ingénieur 3834 Prud Homme Mtl H4A 3H7	283-10 -- avec bâtisse --

Un immeuble situé en la Cité de Westmount, étant connu et désigné comme la subdivision dix du lot originaire deux cent quatre-vingt-trois (283-10) aux plan et livre de renvoi officiels de la Municipalité de la Paroisse de Montréal.

Avec la bâtisse dessus érigée portant les numéros civiques 4356, 4358 et 4360 Chemin de la Côte-des-Neiges.

No de Compte	(Propriétaire) Propriétaire	Description cadastrale
40068000	(321 Claremont Ave) Mme Edward Dube (L. Cambridge) 45 Burton Ave H3Z 1J6 Att Caron Signs Ltd 3421 Peel Street Mtl H3A 1W7	208-P41B, 20E-P41C - avec bâtisse -

Un emplacement ayant front sur l'avenue Burton dans la ville de Westmount ayant une largeur de vingt-cinq pieds à l'avant et une largeur de vingt-neuf pieds à l'arrière sur une profondeur de soixante-dix-neuf pieds neuf pouces dans sa ligne latérale nord-est et d'environ quatre-vingts pieds dans sa ligne latérale sud-ouest, formant un terrain limité à l'avant au sud-est par ladite avenue Burton, sur un côté au sud-ouest par l'avenue Claremont, sur l'autre côté au nord-est par la propriété de John M. Campbell ou ses représentants et à l'arrière au nord-ouest par la subdivision numéro quarante et un du lot numéro deux cent huit sur les plan et livre de renvoi officiels de la paroisse de Montréal, et étant composé de:

1. la partie sud-ouest de la subdivision quarante et un C dudit lot numéro deux cent huit (208-41C) comprenant vingt pieds à l'avant sur l'avenue Burton et limitée à l'avant par ladite avenue Burton, à l'arrière par la subdivision quarante et un B dudit lot numéro deux cent huit (208-41B), au sud-ouest par l'avenue Claremont et au nord-est par le reste de ladite subdivision quarante et un C, propriété dudit John M. Campbell ou de ses représentants, et

2. la partie sud-ouest de la subdivision quarante et un B dudit lot officiel numéro deux cent huit (208-41B) et limitée au sud-est par une partie de ladite subdivision quarante et un C décrite ci-dessus, au sud-ouest par l'avenue Claremont, au nord-ouest par la subdivision quarante et un dudit lot numéro deux cent huit et au nord-est par le reste de ladite subdivision quarante et un B, propriété dudit John M. Campbell ou de ses représentants.

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Ladite propriété comme elle subsiste avec tous les droits, membres et dépendances qui en font partie.

No de Compte	(Propriétaire) Propriétaire	Description cadastrale
40076000	(512-10 Prince Albert) Mr. Jacob Greenbaum 5700 Cavendish B1 #903 Côte St. Luc H4W 1S8	208-P6, 208-P6A, 208-P7, 208-P7A, 214-P6, 214-P6B - avec bâtisse -

Un certain emplacement ayant front sur l'avenue Prince Albert, dans la ville de Westmount, province de Québec, mesurant trente-trois pieds (33') de largeur sur une profondeur de cent sept pieds quatre pouces (107'4") dans sa ligne sud-est, et cent trois pieds quatre pouces (103'4") dans sa ligne nord-ouest, et composé de:

(1) Une partie du lot de subdivision numéro six B du lot originaire numéro deux cent quatorze (214, ptie 6B) sur les plan et livre de renvoi officiels de la paroisse de Montréal, division d'enregistrement de Montréal, ladite partie mesurant: vingt-cinq (25') de largeur à l'avant et à l'arrière, sur une profondeur de soixante pieds (60') dans ses lignes sud-est et nord-ouest, et ladite partie étant limitée: en avant, au nord-est, par l'avenue Prince Albert, à l'arrière au sud-ouest par une partie du lot de subdivision numéro six A du lot originaire numéro deux cent huit (208-ptie 6A) dudit cadastre et décrite ci-dessous, au sud-est par le reste dudit lot de subdivision numéro six B dudit lot originaire numéro deux cent quatorze (214-ptie 6B), et au nord-ouest par une partie du lot de subdivision numéro six dudit lot originaire numéro deux cent quatorze (214-ptie 6);

2. Une partie du lot de subdivision numéro six dudit lot originaire numéro deux cent quatorze (214-ptie 6) sur lesdits plan et livre de renvoi officiels, mesurant huit (8) pieds de largeur sur soixante (60') de profondeur, ladite partie étant limitée: à l'avant, au nord-est, par ladite avenue Prince Albert, à l'arrière au sud-ouest par une partie du lot de subdivision numéro six du lot originaire numéro deux cent huit (208-ptie 6) dudit cadastre et décrite ci-dessous, d'un côté au nord-ouest par le reste dudit lot de subdivision numéro six dudit lot originaire numéro deux cent quatorze (214, res. 6) dudit cadastre, et de l'autre côté au sud-est par une partie du lot de subdivision numéro six B dudit lot originaire numéro deux cent quatorze (214-ptie 6B) dudit cadastre décrite ci-dessus;

3. Une partie du lot de subdivision numéro six A dudit lot originaire numéro deux cent huit (208-ptie 6A) sur lesdits plan et livre de renvoi officiels, ladite partie mesurant: vingt-cinq pieds (25') de largeur sur trente-huit pieds huit pouces (38'8") de profondeur sur son côté nord-ouest, quarante et un pieds quatre pouces (41'4") de profondeur sur son côté sud-est, ladite partie étant limitée: au nord-est par une partie du lot de subdivision numéro six B dudit lot originaire numéro deux cent quatorze (214-ptie 6B) dudit cadastre et décrite ci-dessus, à l'arrière au sud-ouest par une partie du lot de subdivision numéro sept A dudit lot originaire numéro deux cent huit (208-ptie 7A) dudit cadastre et décrite ci-dessous, d'un côté au sud-est par une partie du lot de subdivision numéro six A dudit lot originaire numéro deux cent huit (208-ptie 6A) dudit cadastre, et de l'autre côté au nord-ouest par une partie du lot de subdivision numéro six dudit lot originaire numéro deux cent huit (208-ptie 6) dudit cadastre ci-après décrite;

4. Une partie du lot de subdivision numéro six dudit lot originaire numéro deux cent huit (208-ptie 6) sur lesdits plan et livre de renvoi officiels, ladite partie mesurant: huit pieds (8') de largeur sur trente-huit pieds huit pouces (38'8") de profondeur dans sa ligne sud-est, et trente-sept pieds dix pouces (37'10") de profondeur dans sa ligne nord-ouest, ladite partie étant limitée: au nord-est par une partie du lot de subdivision numéro six dudit lot originaire numéro deux cent quatorze (214-ptie 6) du cadastre et décrite ci-dessus, à l'arrière au sud-ouest par une partie du lot de subdivision numéro sept dudit lot originaire numéro deux cent huit (208-ptie 7) dudit cadastre et décrite ci-dessous, d'un côté au sud-est par une partie du lot de subdivision numéro six A dudit lot originaire numéro deux cent huit (208-ptie 6A) dudit cadastre et décrite ci-dessus, et de l'autre côté au nord-ouest par le reste dudit lot de subdivision numéro six dudit lot originaire numéro deux cent huit (208-res. 6) dudit cadastre;

5. Une partie du lot de subdivision numéro sept A dudit lot originaire numéro deux cent huit (208-ptie 7A) sur lesdits plan et livre de renvoi officiels, ladite partie mesurant: vingt-cinq pieds (25') de largeur sur six pieds (6') de profondeur, et limitée au nord-est par une partie du lot de subdivision numéro six A dudit lot originaire numéro deux cent huit (208-ptie 6A) dudit cadastre et décrite ci-dessus, au sud-est et au sud-ouest par d'autres parties dudit lot de subdivision numéro sept A dudit lot originaire numéro deux cent huit (208-pties 7A) dudit cadastre, et au nord-ouest par une partie du lot de subdivision numéro sept dudit lot originaire numéro deux cent huit (208-ptie 7) dudit cadastre et décrite ci-dessous;

6. Une partie du lot de subdivision numéro sept dudit lot originaire numéro deux cent huit (208-ptie 7) sur lesdits plan et livre de renvoi officiels, ladite partie mesurant: huit pieds (8') de largeur sur une profondeur de cinq pieds six pouces (5'6") et limitée: au nord-est par la partie sud-est du lot de subdivision numéro six dudit lot originaire numéro deux cent huit (208-s.e. ptie 6) dudit cadastre, au sud-est par une partie du lot de subdivision numéro sept A dudit lot originaire numéro deux cent huit (208-ptie 7A) dudit cadastre et décrite ci-dessus, au sud-ouest et au nord-ouest par une partie du lot de subdivision numéro sept dudit lot originaire numéro deux cent huit (208-ptie 7), qui en constitue le reste.

Avec l'édifice érigé ci-dessus portant les numéros civiques 510 et 512 de ladite avenue Prince Albert, dans ladite ville de Westmount.

Avec et sous réserve d'un droit de regard et de passage partagé en commun sur une partie de la propriété vendue par les présentes, créé en vertu d'un Acte d'Entente exécuté devant E. Godin, notaire, le vingt-et-unième jour d'octobre, mil neuf cent vingt-six, enregistré au Bureau d'enregistrement de Montréal sous le numéro 125546, et en vertu d'un Acte de Servitude exécuté devant John Fair, notaire, le

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dix-septième jour d'octobre, mil neuf cent trente et un, enregistré audit Bureau d'enregistrement sous le numéro 291072.

Ladite propriété comme elle subsiste avec tous ses droits, membres et dépendances, le tout sans exception ou réserve de quelque nature que ce soit de la part du Vendeur.

No de Compte	(Propriété) Propriétaire	Description cadastrale
41312026	(4855 de Maisonneuve Bl #402)	4889-1, 4889-2, 4889-403 - avec bâtisse -
	Mr Mervyn Gornitsky 72 Downshire Rd Hampstead H3X 1H5 Mr Domenic Zambon 82 Devon Rd Beaconsfield H9W 4K6 Fraction de co-propriété .0339	

(A) Le lot numéro quatre cent trois de la subdivision du lot originaire numéro quatre mille huit cent quatre-vingt-neuf (4889-403) sur les plan et livre de renvoi officiels de la municipalité de la paroisse de Montréal; et

(B) L'usufruit par indivis du Vendeur en ce qui concerne la propriété décrite à l'alinéa (A) ci-dessus, dans et à l'égard des lots numéro un et deux de la subdivision du lot originaire numéro quatre mil huit cent quatre-vingt-neuf (4889-1 et 2) sur les plan et livre de renvoi officiels de la municipalité de la paroisse de Montréal, le tout selon la Déclaration de Co-propriété exécutée devant Me Steve Rosenoff, notaire, le vingt-quatrième jour de février, mil neuf cent quatre-vingt-deux, portant le numéro 5072 dans ses procès-verbaux notariaux originaux, et enregistrée au Bureau d'enregistrement de Montréal sous le numéro 3243061; et

(C) L'usage exclusif d'un (1) espace de garage d'automobile à désigner par le Vendeur, et d'une (1) case de rangement à désigner par le Vendeur.

Le lot décrit à l'alinéa (A) ci-dessus correspond à l'unité numéro 402 de l'édifice portant le numéro civique 4855, boulevard de Maisonneuve ouest, dans la ville de Westmount, province de Québec.

Ladite propriété comme elle subsiste, avec tous ses droits, membres et dépendances, sans exception ou réserve de quelque nature que ce soit de la part du Vendeur.

Les immeubles susdits seront vendus avec et sujet à toutes servitudes actives et passives.

Les immeubles susdits apparaissent tous aux plan et livre de renvoi officiels de la paroisse de Montréal et sont situés dans la Ville de Westmount.

La Commission municipale du Québec, par une décision, a autorisé l'énumération abrégée des numéros cadastraux des immeubles à être vendus.

Le présent avis remplace l'avis publié les 27 et 28 décembre 1984 concernant la vente d'immeubles pour défaut de paiement des taxes prévue pour le lundi, 14 janvier 1985, la date de cette vente ayant été reportée au mercredi, 30 janvier.

Westmount, le 8 janvier 1985.

**P. Patenaude**  
Greffier de la ville

## Youths' arrest follows false alarm at firebox

Two 16-year-old N.D.G. boys were arrested Saturday in connection with a false fire alarm soon after Westmount firefighters were brought to a call box at the corner of Grosvenor avenue and St. Catherine street moments earlier, officials report.

The youths were spotted by Public Safety Officer Raffaele Barba, who questioned them but did not detain them.

They were arrested a short time later at the Vendôme Métro station by MUC police.

The alarm was rung about 6:44 pm and heard over the patrol car radio by the PSO. He proceeded toward the location, spotting two youths walking west from the call box. The officer noticed they kept stopping and looking back toward the firebox.

He stopped and questioned the boys at York avenue and St. Catherine as soon as the call was confirmed as false. Police were provided with a description of the youths and they were picked up quickly at the Métro station.

Police said when questioned as

to who had pulled the alarm, one of the boys reportedly answered, "he did," pointing to the other.

They later were released to their parents after promising never to ring a false alarm again.

## Cool comfort

Windows were found broken in the comfort station at King George Park last Thursday, public security officials said. The mishap was discovered by a park attendant about 7 am and was believed to have taken place during the previous hour. It had been checked by public safety patrol earlier.

## Elm incident

A car window was broken Wednesday last week while the Volkswagen was parked in front of 364 Elm avenue, police said. Damage was reported at \$101.24.



## WESTMOUNT

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Returning Officer of the city of Westmount, that, at the expiry date of the delay fixed for the nomination of candidates for the office of Trustee of the Westmount Public Library, at 2:00 p.m. on Monday, 7th January 1985, the following person was elected by acclamation to the said office:

**LIBRARY TRUSTEE**  
**MICHÈLE DUTRISAC-KILBURN**  
255 Metcalfe Avenue  
WESTMOUNT

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND at Westmount, Quebec, this seventh day of January 1985.

**Peter Patenaude**  
Returning Officer



## WESTMOUNT

AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné par le soussigné, président d'élection de la Ville de Westmount, qu'à l'expiration du délai fixé pour la mise en candidature des candidats pour la charge de curateur de la Bibliothèque publique de Westmount, soit à 14h00, le lundi, 7 janvier 1985, la personne suivante a été élue par acclamation a ladite charge:

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**MICHÈLE DUTRISAC-KILBURN**  
255 Metcalfe Avenue  
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## Next Scheduled City Council Meeting

Tuesday, February 5, 8 pm

Date de la prochaine séance du conseil municipal

Le mardi 5 février, 20h00

## EMERGENCIES/URGENCES

FIRE INCENDIE	935-2456	Ambulance	842-4242
Police	934-2121	PUBLIC SECURITY SÉCURITÉ PUBLIQUE	935-1777

## Police see icy sidewalks as cause of women's falls

Two women were taken to hospital last Thursday in two separate incidents after falling on sidewalks here.

Police said the sidewalk on the southeast corner of Sherbrooke and Victoria avenue where one woman fell had been "partially cleaned," was icy in certain places and had no salt or sand.

The victim, a 63-year-old woman living on Grosvenor

Elizabeth Hospital by Urgences Santé shortly after 1:06 pm.

A witness told THE EXAMINER the sidewalks were very slippery and that a second woman fell nearby during the proceedings and had to be helped across the street by police.

A 55-year-old Ontario woman fell at 2:50 pm on the sidewalk in front of 4010 St. Catherine street injuring her back, police said. She was taken to the Reddy Memorial Hospital by Urgences Santé.

## Apartment furnace fuelled

An unknown person emptied a can of barbecue starter on top of the furnace of the apartment building at 168 Metcalfe avenue Saturday night, police said.

The fluid did not ignite and no fire resulted.

Police said someone entered the furnace room, opened the can of starter, threw the cap on the floor and turned the can upside down on the furnace.

It was not possible to get fingerprints from the can since it had been handled by the superintendent, police said.

The incident occurred sometime between 6:30 pm and 8:30 pm.

## Waves Pontiac goodbye

A car driver, who left the keys in the ignition Sunday while he went into Mac's dépanneur, returned outside in time to see his car heading north on Grosvenor, police said.

The 1979 Pontiac, which had been parked on the west side of Grosvenor just north of Sherbrooke about 8:20 am, was valued at \$2,000.

The car's owner, a resident of Grosvenor, was unable to see how many persons were in the car.

## Vehicle kicked after cut-off

An argument between two car drivers Friday resulted in one kicking the side of the other's car, police report.

The incident apparently occurred about 6:55 pm when one car cut the other off at Dorchester boulevard and St. Catherine street.

The victim was a 40-year-old man living on Mountain street in Montreal. The second man, described as about age 25, was not known.

## Youth robbed of gold chain

A 13-year-old boy was robbed of a gold chain around his neck Sunday in Alexis Nihon Plaza, police report.

The incident took place about 4 pm when the victim, a Montreal boy and his friend, a youth living here on Belmont avenue, were approached by two youths about 16 years old.

The victim was pushed up against a wall and the chain taken off his neck. It was valued at \$300.

## House burgled on Strathcona

An answering machine and \$60 in cash were reported stolen from a house broken into on Strathcona avenue sometime between Wednesday and Friday last week, police report.

The house was entered by breaking a front window causing \$100 damage.

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**Robber's timing poor**

An armed man was just a split-second too late when he attempted to hold up a person making a night deposit at the Bank of Montreal branch on Greene avenue Dec. 26, police report.

The 21-year-old victim, an employee of a shop on Greene avenue, had just dropped the deposit bag into the slot about 9:30 pm when he was accosted by the robber who pointed a revolver at him saying:

"Move away. Give me the money."

When the robber opened the door of the box to retrieve the bag, he found it had already dropped inside. He fled empty-handed.

**Office victim hospitalized**

A 74-year-old man who fell on the floor of the office building at 1310 Greene avenue the afternoon of Dec. 28 was taken to the Montreal General Hospital by Urgences Santé, public safety officers report.

It was not known whether the man fell and lost consciousness when hitting his head or passed out first causing him to fall, officers said.

Fire brigade first responder crews said the man sustained facial lacerations.

**Plumber loses Chev vehicle**

A truck belonging to the Westmount Plumbing firm was reported stolen Dec. 21 while it was parked in front of 208 Olivier avenue between 2:45 pm and 2:50 pm, police said.

The 1984 Chevrolet and its contents were valued at \$20,000. A man aged about 20 was believed responsible for the theft.

**BOYS:**  
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**HOCKEY STANDINGS**

Following are the standings in the Westmount municipal hockey leagues as of Tuesday morning.

NOVICE	GP	W	L	D	F	APts
Dragons	7	4	2	1	24	18
Bears	7	3	3	1	22	23
Knights	7	3	4	0	25	25
Guards	7	3	4	0	13	18

ATOM	GP	W	L	D	F	APts
Canucks	7	4	3	0	37	22
Penguins	7	4	3	0	31	41
Islanders	7	3	3	1	25	24
Nordiques	7	2	4	1	22	28

PEE WEE I	GP	W	L	D	F	APts
Mules	7	7	0	0	39	20
Huskies	7	4	3	0	41	20
Bulls	7	1	5	1	19	37
Broncs	7	1	5	1	17	39

PEE WEE II	GP	W	L	D	F	APts
Seals	7	4	1	2	33	19
Kings	7	4	2	1	22	24
Scouts	7	3	3	1	31	27
Capitals	7	1	6	0	13	29

BANTAM	GP	W	L	D	F	APts
Rangers	12	7	4	1	75	56
Bruins	12	5	5	2	71	73
Leafs	12	5	6	1	65	65
Flames	12	5	7	0	61	78

MIDGET	GP	W	L	D	F	APts
Hornets	10	8	0	2	46	24
Mustangs	10	3	6	1	30	49
Badgers	10	2	7	1	30	33

JUVENILE-SENIOR 'B'	GP	W	L	D	F	APts
Fathers	8	6	1	0	47	24
Oilers	7	5	1	1	40	31
Aces	7	3	1	3	38	14
Jets	7	2	3	2	23	35
Devils	7	1	5	1	20	30
Flyers	8	1	7	0	28	62

SENIOR	GP	W	L	D	F	APts
Wanderers	11	9	2	0	37	10
Stars	11	6	3	2	39	34
Bruins	11	5	5	1	29	22
Flames	11	4	6	1	23	31
Sabres	12	2	10	0	25	56

ALL STAR	GP	W	L	D	F	APts
Atom	5	3	2	0	19	13
Pee Wee	8	6	2	0	66	29
Bantam	5	2	2	1	12	14
Selects	1	0	1	0	2	9

EXHIBITION	GP	W	L	D	F	APts
Old Timers	9	5	2	2	44	23
Senior Old Timers	2	0	2	0	12	19

**Neck protectors mandatory in municipal hockey league**

By ROB SOUTHCOTT

Young hockey players in Westmount now will have to don neck protectors to play in any of the city's recreational hockey leagues.

John Garland, superintendent of recreation, announced this week that, effective immediately, neck bands are mandatory equipment for all hockey players from the novice level up to and including the midget level.

"It's a step in the right direction, as far as I'm concerned," said Mr. Garland. He said the new policy in Westmount and several other communities was due to the recent death of a young Quebec hockey player, whose neck was slashed by a skate blade.

"We wanted to get it started right away," said Mr. Garland, but he noted that players would be given a "reasonable amount of time" to obtain the neck protectors.

They are available at local sporting goods stores and range in price from about \$7 to \$19, depending on the model.

**'Freak accident'**

Although he referred to the recent fatal incident as a "freak accident" that occurs, Mr. Garland said the severe or fatal injury that could be caused by such an accident made the new rule worthwhile.

He said that some players in the Westmount program already wore the protectors. By making all players wear them, said Mr. Garland, there likely would be less of a stigma attached to wearing neck bands.

"If they all have to wear them, there's no difference between them and they're glad to put them on," he said.

Mr. Garland added the only recent neck injury he could remember occurring in Westmount was when a goaltender was hit in the throat by a puck. Mr. Garland said an injury such as that would not be prevented by

a neck band, but that they would protect a player from having his neck cut by a skate blade.

**HOCKEY SCORES**

Following are the scores for the Westmount municipal hockey leagues for the week ending Saturday, Jan. 12:

**NOVICE**  
 Jan. 5: Guards 4, Knights 1  
 Bears 6, Dragons 5

**SENIOR "B"**  
 Jan. 7: Fathers 10, Flyers 3

**Suitcase back**

A suitcase, apparently found in a taxi last Thursday at Redfern avenue, has been returned to the owner, police report.

**Auditions to be held for 'Oliver'**

Attention, all young singers and actors in Westmount: here's your chance.

The dance and drama classes of the Westmount recreation department will soon be holding auditions for their annual musical presentation. This year, the musical *Oliver* will be presented by the program on April 19 at Victoria Hall.

Any Westmount child between the ages of five and 17 must register for the classes to take part in the production.

Auditions for the spoken parts and for the solo musical renditions will be held Jan. 17 at 4:30 pm in Victoria Hall.

More information on the auditions can be obtained from Beverly Adams or Lana Romandini at the recreation department, telephone 935-8531, ext. 212.

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