Suspected police shooter found dead

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03 DEC 1980
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THE WESTMOUNT
Examiner

Making all of Westmount your home

Vol. LII, No. 48 Westmount, PQ, H3Z 2Y8, Thursday, November 27, 1980 20¢

25-year-old on probation after robbery convictions

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

A MAN found dead Saturday in a Berri street high-rise apartment, and believed by police to be the gunman who shot and wounded two Westmount peace officers after a hold-up on Greene avenue Nov. 10, was out on probation at the time after being convicted for other bank robberies, MUC police said yesterday.

The suspect, identified as Germain Bolduc, 25, also had a record from the federal penitentiary system, police said. Discovery of his body has allowed investigators to clear a total of seven trust company robberies since June, but only one in Westmount.

Although complete results from the autopsy performed Tuesday are not expected until later today, reports that the suspect might have died of a drug overdose rather than from bleeding to death after the shooting are still speculation, according to police.

The body, however, did not reveal bullets which they thought might match those fired from the police officer's gun after the hold-up at LePermanent, 1326 Greene avenue.

A second man, described as a known accomplice of Bolduc, was interrogated by police Monday and later released. No trace of the loot has been found, although some of the $4,412 taken was found at the shooting scene.

Still recovering

MUC Police Sgt. Edouard Thibodeau and Sgt. Walter Richardson of the Westmount Public Security Unit are recovering from wounds they received attempting to stop a suspect following a chase down Greene avenue to the laneways around Westmount Square at St. Catherine street.

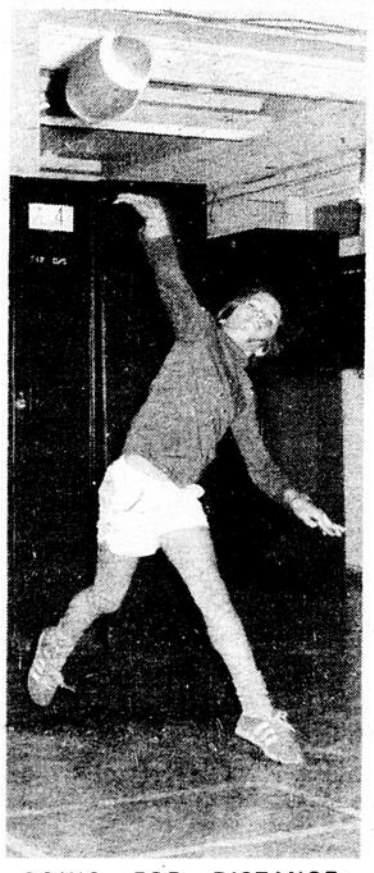
Bolduc's partially clothed body was found on top of a single bed in Apartment 312 of the luxury highrise at 3555 Berri street, atop the Sherbrooke Métro station. A phone tip from an anonymous female caller told police they would find the man they wanted for the shooting of two officers at that apartment.

Also found in the apartment,

Continued on page six



Germain Bolduc



GOING FOR DISTANCE: **Jonathan Giacomelli** was one of some 35 local youngsters who participated Friday evening in local MNA George Springate's annual punt, pass and kick competition at the Hillside Armory. The youngsters gave everything they had in trying to throw the farthest and most accurately and in kicking field goals. For the first time, the overall winner was a girl, Nat Morgenstern. More photos are on page 34.

By-law test case:

City withdraws MUC bus charges

The City of Westmount withdrew charges against the Montreal Urban Community Transportation Commission (CTCUM) Tuesday in a surprise turn of events in Westmount Municipal Court where the city is attempting to prove the validity of its by-law prohibiting buses from reaching the upper levels of Westmount.

The decision to withdraw the charges stemmed from certain "rights and prerogatives" of the CTCUM which were not believed to apply to other companies, the court was told.

The move has postponed judgment in the case until Jan. 27, 1981. A ruling by Judge William P. Shaw, originally set for Sept. 23, had been expected yesterday.

In the meantime, summonses continue to pile up against bus companies which are still taking sightseeing tours to the summit using access roads declared off limits to them by municipal By-law 882.

Complaints were made against Autobus Métropolitain Provincial (1967) Ltée which operates the Gray Line franchise here, as well as against the CTCUM, Murray Hill Limousine Service, Lovec Limitée and Autobus Viens Inc.

Two test cases against Métropolitain and CTCUM and drivers were heard June 19.

In withdrawing the city's charges against the CTCUM,

Continued on page 14

Now that's a burger attack!

When police were called to investigate a break-in at the Oxford Soda and Stationery Shop at 1386 Greene avenue Tuesday at 12:45 am, they found a man in the store cooking himself a hamburger.

A 30-year-old unemployed resident of Victoria avenue in Montreal was arrested and charged with break and entry, police said.

A witness passing by at the time alerted police, who apparently found a man "busy cooking mincemeat" when they arrived. He told police he was hungry. They said he was "known to police."

No budget, but council will be busy

Citizens anticipating the approval of Westmount's 1981 budget will have to wait beyond Monday's statutory December meeting of city council, though Mayor Donald MacCallum is expected to report on the final Montreal Urban Community budget and may provide some hints as to how this will affect the local tax rate.

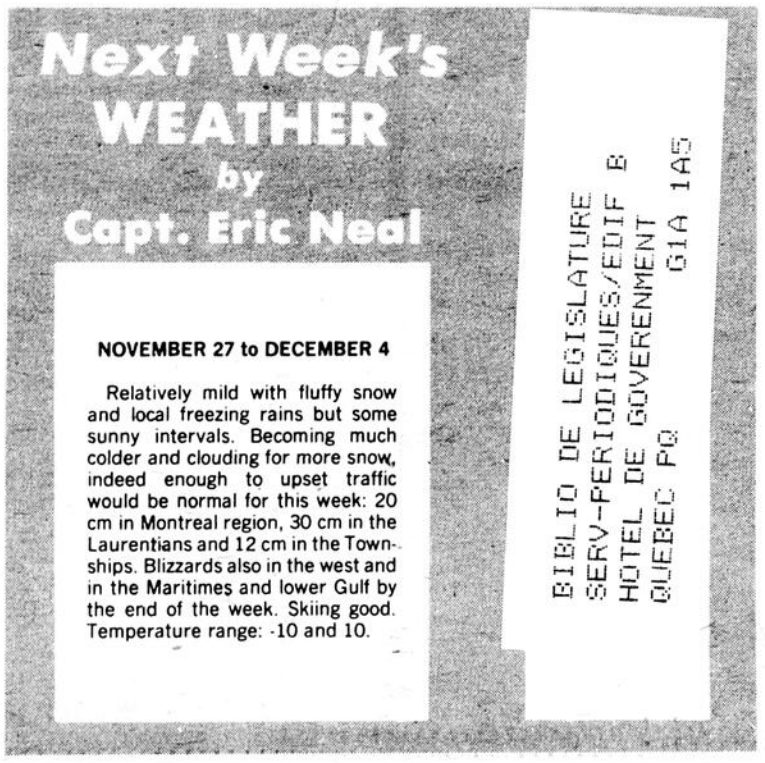
The city budget will not be approved until a mid-month session on Dec. 15.

Monday's session will be busy, nonetheless, with a variety of civic matters on the agenda.

Members of council will have to submit to the city clerk new "statements of interest," describing their holdings and responsibilities to ensure there is no conflict of interest in their

Continued on page 25

Detention centre zoning ruled legal



BIBLIO DE LEGISLATURE
SERV-PERIODIQUES/EDIF B
HOTEL DE GOVERENMENT
QUEBEC PQ
G1A 1A5

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

The girls' detention unit operated by Youth Horizons at 6 Weredale Park does not contravene a City of Westmount zoning by-law, it was ruled in Quebec Superior Court Friday, thus reversing a decision brought down in Westmount Municipal Court March 18.

The new judgment by Mr. Justice Gerald Ryan followed an appeal through a new trial of the original ruling by Municipal Court Judge William P. Shaw which had given the City of Westmount the right to close down the unit, the only Anglophone girls' short-term detention unit in Quebec.

Lawyer Luc Giroux, acting for the city, said Monday a decision had not yet been made whether to appeal the new verdict. Should the city decide to appeal and it is accepted, the case would proceed to the Quebec Court of Appeals, he said.

The city had originally charged that Youth Horizons "did unlawfully operate a youth detention centre on the . . . premises contrary to zoning By-law 655." Youth Horizons, a multi-service organization which maintains the unit at the request of the Quebec ministry of social affairs, appealed the decision after meetings with the regional council of health and social services.

"We are very pleased with the (appeal) judgment," said Suzanne Audette, director of administrative services for Youth Horizons. "It gives the social affairs network time to reorganize Anglophone security services."

Had the detention unit been

Continued on page six

Gone from car

A 23-year-old Verdun resident told police $400 worth of goods had been taken from his 1971 Pontiac, parked Thursday in front of 4102 Dorchester boulevard between 8:30 and 9:45 pm. Among the items taken were a radio and a suede windbreaker.

Two nabbed for damage

Police said they arrested and charged with willful damage a Westmount resident and a Verdun man Monday for allegedly breaking a window at 4444 St. Catherine street.

The two, a 19-year-old living on Hillside avenue, and his 29-year-old partner, are charged with kicking in the window which measured 3 feet by 7 feet. Damage was estimated at $200.

City of Westmount Official NOTICE BOARD

Westmount

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Clerk of the municipality of Westmount

THAT the operating budget of the said municipality for the fiscal year 1981 and the three-year capital expenditure program of the said municipality for the fiscal years 1981, 1982 and 1983 will be tabled for adoption at the sitting of the Council of the municipality of Westmount, to be held on Monday, 15th December 1980, at 8:00 p.m., in the Council Chamber of the City Hall, 4333 Sherbrooke, Westmount, Quebec H3Z 1E2; and

THAT, at the said sitting, the deliberations of the said Council and the question period shall deal exclusively with the said operating budget and the said three-year capital expenditure program.

Given under my hand at Westmount, Quebec, this 24th day of November, 1980.

P. Patenaude
City Clerk

Westmount

AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné par le soussigné, greffier de la cité de Westmount,

QUE le budget de ladite cité pour l'exercice financier 1981 et le programme triennale de dépenses d'immobilisations de ladite cité pour les exercices financiers 1981, 1982 et 1983, seront déposés pour adoption à la séance du conseil de la cité de Westmount prévue pour le lundi 15 décembre 1980, à 20h00, à la salle du conseil de l'Hôtel de ville, 4333 Sherbrooke, Westmount, Quebec H3Z 1E2; et

QUE, lors de ladite séance, les délibérations dudit conseil et la période de questions porteront exclusivement sur ledit budget et ledit programme triennal de dépenses d'immobilisations.

Donné sous mon seing à Westmount, Québec, ce 24ième jour de novembre 1980.

P. Patenaude
Le greffier de la cité

BY-LAW 872
Westmount

Public notice is hereby given that the Municipal Council of the municipality of Westmount at a meeting held on the 5th March 1979, enacted By-law 872 entitled "BY-LAW AUTHORIZING THE SIGNING OF AN INTERMUNICIPAL AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE MUNICIPALITIES OF CÔTE SAINT-LUC, HAMPSTEAD, MOUNT ROYAL, OUTREMONT, SAINT-LAURENT AND WESTMOUNT FOR THE COMMON ACQUISITION AND USE OF AN AIR CYLINDER TRUCK FOR THE FIRE DEPARTMENT".

Notice of the passing of this by-law was published as required by law.

The said by-law was approved by the Commission municipale du Québec on the 7th November 1980, and by the sous-ministre des Affaires municipales on the 10th November 1980.

This by-law is open for inspection by all persons interested at the Office of the City Clerk, 4333 Sherbrooke Street, Westmount, Quebec.

Given at Westmount, Quebec, this 24th day of November, 1980.

D. C. MacCallum
Mayor
P. Patenaude
City Clerk

BY-LAW 897
Westmount

Public notice is hereby given to all who may be concerned that By-law 897 entitled "BY-LAW TO FURTHER AMEND BY-LAW 655 TO REGULATE RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL ZONES—VARIOUS" was adopted by the Municipal Council of Westmount at a general sitting held at the City Hall on the 3rd November 1980.

Notices concerning the said By-law were published on the 5th and 6th November 1980, as required by law, and as no demand for a vote was made, the By-law was deemed to have been approved by the elector-proprietors.

Details relating to the said By-law are fully set out in By-law 897 which is open for inspection by all persons interested at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 4333 Sherbrooke Street West, Westmount, Quebec.

Given at Westmount, P.Q., this 21st day of November 1980.

P. Patenaude
City Clerk

RÈGLEMENT 897
Cité de Westmount

Avis public est par les présentes donné à tous ceux qui peuvent être concernés que le règlement 897 intitulé "RÈGLEMENT VISANT À MODIFIER DE NOUVEAU LE RÈGLEMENT 655 POUR RÉGLEMENTER LE ZONAGE RÉSIDENTIEL, COMMERCIAL ET INDUSTRIEL—DIVERS" était adopté par le conseil municipal de la cité de Westmount, lors d'une assemblée générale, tenue à l'Hôtel de ville le 3 novembre 1980.

Les avis concernant ledit règlement étaient publiés les 5 et 6 novembre 1980 tel que requis par la loi. Aucune demande de vote n'ayant été faite, le règlement était donc déclaré accepté pour avoir été approuvé par les électeurs-propriétaires.

Les détails relatifs au dit règlement sont contenus au complet dans le règlement 897 lequel est ouvert pour inspection par toutes personnes intéressées au bureau du greffier de la cité, Hôtel de ville, Westmount.

Donné à Westmount, P.Q., le 21ième jour de novembre 1980.

P. Patenaude
Greffier de la cité

Next Scheduled City Council Meetings

Monday, Dec. 1, 8 pm: Regular December statutory meeting

Monday, Dec. 15, 8 pm: Special meeting re budget

CITY HALL

4333 Sherbrooke Street West
WESTMOUNT, P.Q. H3Z 1E2
935-8531

Monday-Friday, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm	
Fire (Business Calls) 19 Stanton St.	935-9696
Police (Business Calls) 21 Stanton St.	934-2223
Municipal Court, 21 Stanton St.	935-3528
Saturdays, Sundays and holidays	
Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke St.	935-2066
Municipal Yard, 14 Bethune St.	935-8037
Light Department, Glen Rd.	935-8218

EMERGENCIES

Fire 935-2456 **Police 934-2121** Public Security **935-1777**

Anniversary on Tuesday:

Ambulance log book: 1,590 calls in 5 years

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

The Westmount Fire Brigade's paramedic ambulance marked five years of operation Tuesday when it responded to call number 1,590 at 9:28 am. As the red and white emergency vehicle carried another local resident to hospital, its odometer rolled toward 24,000 life-saving miles.

Another statistic, another report and another person helped.

Its success, however, may have been more aptly measured a few nights earlier when a relative newcomer to Westmount watched the ambulance turn out of the Stanton street fire station, red lights flashing. "It's one of things that makes you feel so secure about living in Westmount," she said, as the ambulance disappeared into the dark on another mercy mission.

To local residents, city authorities and fire officials, it has proven its worth in just that way.

According to Mayor Donald MacCallum, the ambulance "may very well be the best single project we've ever done from the point of view of saving citizens' lives and providing a sense of security."

The ambulance was the city's centennial project, commemorating at the same time the late Paul Ouimet, mayor of Westmount in 1974, centenary year, who died in office early in 1975. Its purpose was to provide residents with emergency medical treatment and emergency transport to hospital.

It is believed to be the first, and still only, paramedic unit operated by a fire department in Quebec. At the time, Calgary was thought to be the only other Canadian city offering such a service.

The Westmount ambulance was custom-built and modelled after the units widely used in the United States and more specifically after the Alaska version which was geared to heavy snow conditions, according to city officials.



Westmount's commissioner of public safety, Ald. P. André Gervais, left, visited the Stanton street fire station Tuesday morning to inspect the city's ambulance on its fifth anniversary. Showing Ald. Gervais a mobile stretcher are, from left, **Fmn. William Osborne,** one of the emergency medical technicians who mans the ambulance, **Fire Chief Edward Martell, Platoon Chief Andrew Smith** and **Fmn. W. R. Schmidt,** another EMT.

Fast response helps

Just to what extent the ambulance has actually saved lives is not known since no follow-up records are kept, but, assistant city general manager John McIver says, "you have to assume that the element of fast response can't help but have been a key factor in many cases."

Although in the past five years the ambulance has responded to just about every type of medical situation from children injured in the parks to cardiac and drug overdoses, "the only thing we haven't had is childbirth," notes fire chief Edward Martell.

At the fire station, where some 21 men are currently qualified under provincial government regulations to man the ambulance, the vehicle is treated with respect and dignity, according to Platoon Chief Andrew Smith, who supervises the ambulance operation and trains the men as emergency medical technicians (EMTs).

"The ambulance is a revered word around here. There's a great deal of pride taken in its cleaning and maintenance." That's why, he says, it has never earned a nickname such as the orange and black "Hallowe'en" public safety wagons taken off the Westmount street in 1972 as a result of police integration.

The men undergo certification examinations each year and must meet standards for EMTs. "Many of the men study on their own time to upgrade their qualifications and derive a great deal of satisfaction from it," explains P/C Smith, who is himself a certified St. John's Ambulance instructor as well as an instructor in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

In the past, he said, all fire-

Continued on page 24

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THE WESTMOUNT
Examiner

Thursday, November 27, 1980 - 3

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where were they going?



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

Nov. 18

Nil;

Nov. 19

7:48 am: 5 Rosemount, burglar alarm;
9:14 am: 4328 Sherbrooke, Apt. 17, woman taken to MGH;
11:37 am: 360 Clarke, boy taken to MCH;
3:37 pm: 4150 St. Catherine, smoke detector;
6:01 pm: 422 Prince Albert, oil heating units;
7:24 pm: 65 Sunnyside, burst plumbing;
9:40 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, burnt food;

Nov. 20

11:00 am: 457 Mount Stephen, smoke detector;
1:55 pm: opposite 21 Stayner, fire in motor vehicle;
2:44 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, smoke detector;
8:50 pm: Westmount arena, ambulance not needed;

Nov. 21

4:36 am: 4560 St. Catherine, Apt. 8, burnt food;
5:40 pm: Box 313, Renfrew and Grenville, false alarm;
7:14 pm: 399 Clarke, Apt. 4B, rendered assistance;

Nov. 22

6:24 pm: 316 Kensington, electrical wiring;

Nov. 23

10:22 am: 798 Upper Lansdowne, strange odor;
11:35 am: 4000 de Maisonneuve, burnt food;
7:38 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, burnt food;

Nov. 24

12:22 am: 4026 St. Catherine, alarm sounding;
11:06 am: 3682 The Boulevard, steam scare.

NDP party on Saturday

The New Democratic Party association of St. Henri-Westmount and neighboring ridings will hold a party Saturday, Nov. 29, at 8 pm at the Frank S. McGill building, 4450 Sherbrooke street west, corner Metcalfe avenue.

All are welcome to attend the event. Admission will be $1.99 and there will be a cash bar. Further information is available from Grace Prince, 931-5298.

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MUCTC BUS TICKETS

Library renovations put on hold

Westmount has yet to hear from the provincial government about its grant application for funds to improve the city library, to make it more accessible for handicapped users.

In August Westmount asked Quebec for $150,000 to cover three-quarters of the total $200,000 it expects would be needed to install an elevator for access to the upstairs and downstairs stacks, construction of washrooms which could accommodate wheelchairs and expansion of its reference stacks.

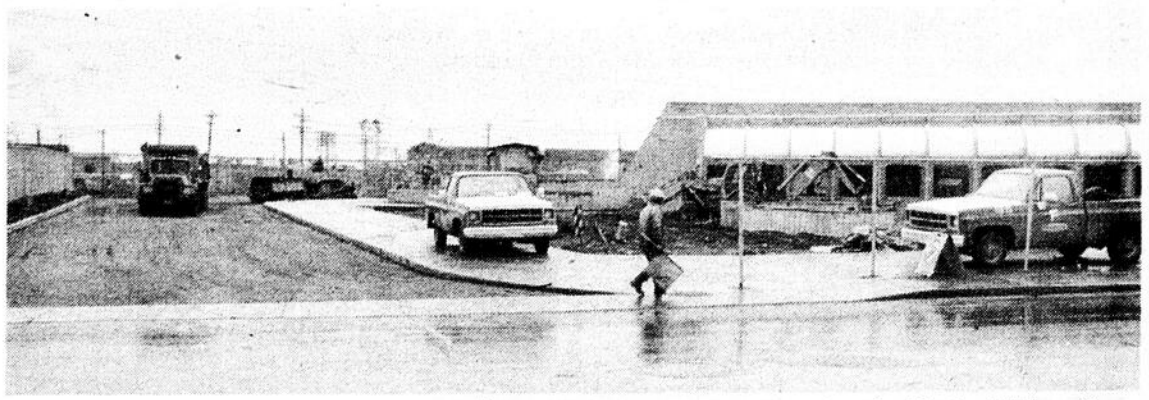
The province has received far more applications than it expected when it announced that funds would be available for municipal library improvements, according to Westmount's head librarian, Mrs. Norah Bryant. Some communities are asking for start-up funds for new libraries, and have yet to provide Quebec with all the necessary information.

"We can't do anything until we get the final OK from Quebec," she pointed out, though she suggested the city might be able to begin working to renovate the stacks. "It means we're going to have to put it off for a good long time."

When the application was made, the city had hopes of starting work this winter; now, it seems that nothing will happen at least until the spring, and with an election in the offing, it may not be possible to have an answer until a new government has been installed and has reviewed the grant applications again.

The only consolation for disabled citizens who use the library is that the ramp walkway at the rear of the building — running next to the city greenhouse — is available for wheelchair access to the main floor of the library.

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VENDÔME STATION DRIVEWAY: Now that the Montreal Urban Community has announced an earlier-than-expected opening for the Vendôme Métro station, just west of the Westmount city limits, contractors are hard at work building a driveway and multi-bus depot surrounding the almost-completed station. MUC chairman Pierre Des Marais II announced last month that the station would open for service in the spring.

Parking bill up to $454

How much are you willing to pay to park your car in Westmount?

A Claremont avenue resident was picked up recently by local MUC police Cst. Bernard Roy for non-payment of $454 of parking tickets issued in the past year for parking his yellow 1976 Dodge van in the vicinity of Claremont and Somerville avenues.

Police said the van had accumulated the tickets in Westmount but had been parked latterly just over the Montreal border on Bulmer street.

Fireman fund tops $8,000

The Eric Hart Memorial Fund, set up in memory of the fireman who died fighting a fire at 482 Mount Pleasant avenue a year ago Sunday, has now reached more than $8,000.

Established as an educational fund for the two young sons of Fmn. Hart, contributions came from local citizens, community groups as well as other fire departments and unions as far away as Texas, according to Fmn. Hugh Clarke, secretary of the Westmount Firefighters Association, local 981 of the International Association of Fire Fighters, which organized the fund.

Fmn. Hart was the second member of the Westmount Fire Brigade to die fighting a fire here. Fmn. Ronald Masson died during a fire in Westmount Square in 1973.

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Ruthmary Lewis	
Brigitte Meagher	486-9438
Joan McCallum	935-8154
Brian McGuigan	487-6278
Joan McGuigan	489-7150
Jean Murray	935-7320
Norman Orr	621-5114
Elizabeth Paul	481-9915
Nicole Powell	932-0016
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THE WESTMOUNT
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4 - Vol. LII, No. 48, Thursday, November 27, 1980

CCNA VERIFIED CIRCULATION PAID

We Say

'Vic 'n' Sherbrooke'

WE cheer on the enterprising business men and women of the Victoria avenue-Sherbrooke street commercial area for their energy and enthusiasm in organizing this Saturday's Festival Westmount Village Day.

We encourage as many Westmounters as possible, be they regular or only occasional frequenters of the wide array of good shops and other services of the *Village*, to turn out to see just what is being offered. We expect there will be some nice surprises.

In wishing the merchants every success in this promotion, we have a deeper and broader motive.

The Victoria-Sherbrooke district is overdue for serious attention by city hall. While it hasn't exactly been neglected, it is evident that instead Greene avenue and Westmount's eastern portion of St. Catherine street have been the glamour areas in recent years, preoccupying the architectural and planning commission and the city fathers.

Money has been poured into the beautifying and bolstering of the Village Greene. The future of buildings in that quarter has been subject of much debate. All this attention has been worthwhile and no one will begrudge it.

However, this community's western shopping area deserves at least equal treatment, some of it long overdue. It does not have the advantages of large complexes such as Westmount Square, Alexis Nihon Plaza, the newer, big nearby office buildings, and an important Métro station to feed in business traffic.

But Victoria-Sherbrooke is the commercial area for just as large a part of Westmount as is served by Greene-St. Catherine and perhaps larger. It also has an insufficiently exploited attraction for a large section of eastern Notre Dame de Grâce. It certainly has as broad a selection and as high a standard of shops, as many if not more banks, and some basic trades services which the east end of town lacks.

And it could have as much charm and attraction, given the attention it deserves.

Nearly a decade has passed since a group of citizens in the district—brought together in opposition to a commercial, high-rise senior citizens' residence proposed on Somerville avenue—put much time, effort and money into advancing an overall improvement scheme for the entire neighborhood, including Victoria avenue, then and still a rather forbidding jungle of unrelieved asphalt and brick.

Whatever development since has been in the private sector—buildings refurbished or extended. The city's contribution, other than the usual oversight of plans, has been virtually nil.

The proposals made by nearby residents appear to have been, at least for any effect, ignored.

We say, this is an enormous pity and a continuing loss of potential.

It is to be hoped that city hall will not write off this weekend's Victoria-Sherbrooke promotional activity as no more than self-advertising for a group of businesses and look beyond it to what could be made of a district every bit as worthy of attention as has been lavished on Greene avenue and environs.

Parking still muddle

MAYOR Donald MacCallum's special letter going out to citizens this week on the new overnight parking rules leaves more unsaid than it explains.

Most Westmounters appear to be happy with the new parking by-law amendments, which offer a fair way of trying to control overnight parking on Westmount streets without penalizing any or, at least, more than a handful of the local citizenry.

The letter, however, says nothing about the very important question of city discretion—nor about its near look-alike, discrimination.

The spirit of the law is to prevent drivers from leaving cars on the street overnight. It is not to provide for an overzealous public safety officer deciding one night that he can mark cars on, say, Anwoth road at 8 pm sharp, then come back at midnight and ticket the four-hour parkers. The effect would be to diminish citizens' respect for both the law and the city administration.

Neither city council nor the PSOs want that.

Ald. P André Gervaus has suggested it might be well for a citizen to call the Public Security Unit to advise when he's planning on having friends over. They are expected to arrive at, say, 6:30, and leave about midnight. The patrolling officer gets the word, and basically stays away from the street until about 2 am, when he can feel free to ticket any overtime cars, without putting anyone to serious inconvenience.

* * *

THAT, we suggest, is discretion on the city's part. It is also acting according to the spirit of the law.

Prosecution of those who try to take undue advantage of such discretion may on occasion be necessary.

Discretion and seeming discrimination could become horribly intertwined over parking stickers, where citizens claim a God-given (or MacCallum-given) right to park on a street, no matter parties being held there. This problem has been made simpler, however, by removal of the originally contemplated hefty monthly fee.

We would have hoped that the mayor would have explained in his most recent letter to citizens, for the sake of those who apply for a $10-a-year parking sticker, that the permit to park on a certain street does not mean the guarantee of a parking space. That is the point of the past six months' debate: the privilege which comes with a sticker could, in some circumstances, be almost worthless.

The guarantee can be provided for some citizens through the use of city parking lots. Here, again, the mayor's letter comes up short. Where are those lots?

THE EXAMINER has not been told for sure, despite repeated queries, but here is the best we can come up with:

- The Victoria Hall-Westmount Library lot, or at least some of it;
- The Greene and Victoria metered lots;
- The metered and/or unmetered lots around Gladstone avenue and Dorchester boulevard;
- The small lot off St. Catherine street, south of York street.

The diagonal spaces on Melville avenue have been excluded, apparently, as have the two parking spaces on either side of King George Park. (We're not sure if there would be any demand for parking around Summit Circle, but not to forget there are two parking areas there, including the Westmount Lookout.)

THE other thing the letter is light on is an appeal for citizen co-operation in making the new regulations work. They are going to be a burden, for both the citizens and the city, at least in the short term.

Indeed, the new Public Security Unit has plenty to do just to enforce the present traffic by-law, without worrying about who has stickers or who's eligible to have them. The officers must keep parked cars out of lanes, away from corners, off crosswalks; stop the prolific double-parkers; enforce "no stopping" regulations; ticket naughty cyclists running red lights and frightening pedestrians on the sidewalks; stop jaywalkers; keep an eye out for points of danger, and inform council of things which need its attention.

The force already has done a good job in many of these areas, and here's hoping it can do more as it gains experience.

The character of the city is far more than clean streets and a peaceful setting. Its essential element is the ability of its citizens to live at peace with one another—parking spaces or not.

Tolerance, discretion and understanding will be the passwords of the next few months.

You Say

How to be Grit and Tory at the same time

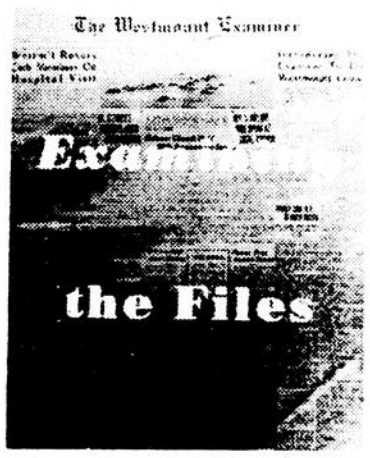
Sir: In what seems to be a whirling world politically, the four victories — making the score 11-0 since the 1976 election — in the by-elections by the Liberal party of the Province of Quebec led by Claude Ryan would indicate that there are simply Liberals and Péquistes in Quebec.

So, someone like myself who feels that they have a large contribution to make toward ensuring democracy and good government is caught in the strange situation of being a "provincial Liberal" and a "federal Conservative."

How many others are in a similar paradoxical situation? Does this explain the grievously low vote turnout? Would all of the great exodus of youth, manpower, capital, families and the blocking of educational freedom have taken place if all of the voters in 1976 had turned out to exercise their franchise?

Early in 1981 there will be an election, presumably at the last moment of hanging onto power by the René Lévesque group. That is the moment when all who

Continued on next page



Thirty-five Years Ago
November 30, 1945

"During the past year, an extensive study of the development of self-service meats in Steinberg's markets has been in progress. The results of this development and the practical benefits were demonstrated by Nathan Steinberg at their Westmount store, 4833 Sherbrooke street west. The shopper makes her own selection from a wide variety of meats. Each package is cellophane-wrapped and clearly labelled. These self-serve meats are attractively displayed in open cases, constantly refrigerated. Customers pick up the fresh-looking packages of meat until they find one that suits their exact needs."

Twenty-five Years Ago
November 25, 1955

"The City of Westmount recreation department announces their opening teen dance which will be held at the Westmount Athletic Grounds tonight at 8 pm. The committee has worked hard in preparing an interesting program and should be rewarded by a large turnout. This opening dance will be to the music of a very fine selection of records. Please co-operate by dressing neatly, as no person will be allowed entrance wearing blue denims, jeans or windbreakers."

Fifteen Years Ago
November 26, 1965

"It behooves all members of the newly-elected Commons, particularly the party leaders, to remember that electioneering ended Nov. 8. The public is in no mood to hear, in or out of the House, wild charges, extravagant claims, promises or threats until such time as this Parliament has exhausted every possibility for constructive debate and direction of the affairs of the nation, when they should go to the nation again. Heaven help these $18,000-a-year would-be statesmen if they, of whatever party, permit themselves to play political games and election brinkmanship over the next year or two."

Five Years Ago
November 27, 1975

"Westmount's new centennial ambulance received its official send-off at 11 am Monday, and is now prepared to handle emergency fire and medical calls. It took 36 hours for the new vehicle to receive its first call, however, as a sick resident of 340 Grosvenor avenue was rushed to the Royal Victoria Hospital in less than 15 minutes just after 11 pm Tuesday. The first call came off 'without a hitch,' according to Public Safety Director E. C. Harper."

Heads team of 1,200

By JOAN CAPREOL

ATTRACTIVE Audrey Hawkins is president of the 1,200-member auxiliary of the Montreal General Hospital.

"The active members of the auxiliary are dedicated and cheerful workers," said Mrs. Hawkins. "It is a happy, happy auxiliary.

"Our first purpose is to supply volunteers anywhere they are needed in the hospital. Our second aim is to raise funds for research, equipment and patient care.

"We do a lot of small things. We pay for patients' menus at Christmas time and ditty bags for every patient. We insure that every patient has an individual jar of jam on his or her breakfast tray on Christmas morning. We decorate all the rooms and the hall in the hospital at Christmas."

Mrs. Hawkins who has been an auxiliary member for 12 years, is always exquisitely groomed, coiffed, and dressed. She has a lovely personality and is relaxed, energetic and thoughtful.

Fund raisers for the auxiliary are the Early Bird sale, which netted $30,000 last month, the dance, and the Hospitality Corner comprising the gift shop and snack bar which does $600,000 worth of business a year. Chairman of the Hospitality Corner is Mrs. Jean Wright.



Mrs. Stanley R. Hawkins

Examiner photo by RICK KERRIGAN

Started in 1949

The auxiliary which started in 1949 and the volunteer department, under director Mrs. Joan Lamontagne, work closely together to supply volunteers for the hospital.

"We have a diversional therapy program three days a week," said Mrs. Hawkins. Co-ordinators are two former nurses — Mrs. Beverley MacPhail and Mrs. Heather Thomson — and there are 10 volunteers a week in the program. They have crafts, games and bingo to provide physical and mental stimulation to long-term patients. One 93-year-old woman, very interested in world affairs, was so appreciative when a volunteer brought in a book on New Zealand. On Early Bird day the volunteers took patients to the sale to see the activity and have tea in the tea room. Volunteers for such a program are, of course, specially selected.

Volunteers work in the oncology (study of tumors) department. They not only serve coffee there but chat with the patients and are very empathetic to their needs. Should one of these patients become an in-patient the volunteers visit that patient in the hospital so that he or she will see familiar faces.

"We have a program for Marianopolis students who come in to visit patients," said Mrs. Hawkins. "This teaches social responsibility to young people and also gives them the opportunity to see possible careers in medical work other than doctoring and nursing. In addition, candy-stripers, who are high school students 14 and over, work during the evening meal hour to assist with supper as well as staffing the snack bar and gift shop during the summer months. These young people learn that by giving of themselves they derive a lot of satisfaction from helping others."

Maintains library

The auxiliary maintains a library for the patients in the volunteer office. "We send out a book wagon four times a week to the rooms so that patients who are not ambulatory can select books," said Mrs. Hawkins. "We send a travel wagon with gifts and sundries from the gift shop every day. We also have a special wagon three days a week to the maternity ward for the needs of mothers and babies. With the consent of the mothers, pictures are taken of new-born babies and in this way we raise funds for the auxiliary."

The auxiliary of the 850-bed Montreal General has several branches — the main Montreal branch, Westmount, Town of Mount Royal, Montreal West and Chambly branches. The latter has "twigs" in St. Lambert and St. Hilaire.

"We always need volunteers and can usually place them where they will enjoy work," said Mrs. Hawkins. "Evening volunteers are always welcome in the Hospitality Corner."

Mrs. Hawkins also has been a member of the auxiliary of the Douglas Hospital for 12 years. Offices she has held in that group are vice-president, treasurer and chairman of catering, the dance and the Christmas shopping spree. "The work involved in the Montreal General and Douglas Hospital auxiliaries is much the same," said Mrs. Hawkins. "Volunteers at both visit patients and raise funds for the hospital. Members concern themselves with making a patient's stay in the hospital more pleasant."

In other organizations

Mrs. Hawkins was treasurer of the Montreal Council of Women from 1975 to 1978. She was secretary of the Child Help Association before it gave up its charter and is a former secretary of the auxiliary of St. Margaret's Home.

Born and educated in London, Ontario, Mrs. Hawkins is married to Stanley R. Hawkins, president of Canadian Erectors Ltd., a steel manufacturing and construction business. The Hawkinses have lived in a beautiful home in Westmount for two years, having moved from Chambly.

The couple has a 24-year-old son, Cecil, who got his law degree from McGill University last June. He had attended Cambridge and Dalhousie Universities. He is now working in his father's company.

Mrs. Hawkins likes to garden, sew and cook. She is a great reader, leaning to history, biography and books on politics.

Next Week's Profile

Peter Johnson

You Say

Continued from previous page

reject the form of government imposed during the four past years should take it upon themselves to express their opinions at the polls. In the meantime, I do find it quite strange to be both a Blue and a Red at the same time.

John David Gravenor
580 Grosvenor avenue
WESTMOUNT H3Y 2S7

Punt, pass, kick contest wins our MNA praise

Sir: As a parent I would like to express my appreciation for the interest and attention shown last Friday night by our MNA, George Springate, toward the youth of our community—both boys and girls—in his organization of the "Punt, Pass and Kick" contest held at the Hillside Armory.

For a man as heavily committed as Mr. Springate, he took the time to participate with the young people and chat with the adults, displaying a warm and relaxed manner in the midst of an unbelievably busy schedule.

We will be losing a concerned and conscientious representative when he leaves the National Assembly to start his fourth career.

Patricia Giacomelli
379 Roslyn avenue
WESTMOUNT H3Z 2L7

Departed merchant says thanks, farewell

Sir: On behalf of my wife Lillian, daughters Lynn and Sylvie and myself, I would like to say *au revoir* to our many good customers who became our daily friends during the time we managed the Mac's Dépanneur on Sherbrooke street at Grosvenor avenue.

The sudden change in management decided by the company last Thursday made it impossible for us to tell you in person.

A special thank-you to Westmount's Public Security Unit for their co-operation and guidance, to the policemen at Station 23 for their protection and to those good friends who have supported us with kind words.

Luc Veillette and family

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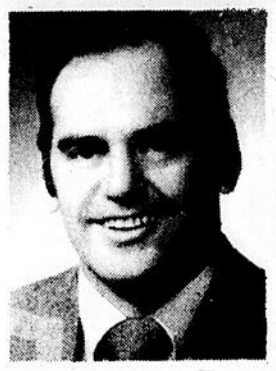
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our M.N.A.

George Springate

says . . .



Votes, kicks and memories

The major votes on the Parti Québécois' constitutional resolution were held last Thursday and Friday. Votes on the proposed amendments were counted on Thursday afternoon. Following much political juggling the Liberal team voted against the separatists on all votes, much to the consternation of Premier Lévesque and his back benchers.

We immediately felt the fury of the government. House leader Claude Charron announced a special Friday sitting. Naturally, this caused members to amend plans, change schedules and arrange travel plans. I voted on Thursday, then drove to Montreal in time to address the convocation exercises of Centennial Academy that evening. The next morning I drove up to Québec expecting a one o'clock vote. It finally came at 5:15 pm. Every member scrambled to leave Quebec as quickly as possible.

In Westmount, children were gathering at the Hillside Armory to participate in the annual Punt, Pass and Kick contest. Naturally, leaving Quebec by car, I arrived late. Luckily, police tech students from John Abbott College had the youngsters well in hand, having offered the hot dogs, french fries and soft drinks and organizing games. I arrived at 7:40 pm. We then began the contest.

This year's event proved to be very popular. More girls entered than ever before. Indeed, one girl won her division. Two were runners-up. All winners and runners-up will attend the Tiny Time Sports Celebrity Dinner at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel on Friday, Jan 16, 1981.

Had a ton of fun in Toronto during the Grey Cup weekend. The ten-year reunion of the 1970 Alouette championship team was tremendous. What amazed me was that all the former players looked in their 1970 shape, ready to play. Merle Code is now a lawyer. Moses Denson owns a clothing shop for children. Pierre Desjardins is president of Labatt's. The list could go on and on. A great bunch of athletes. They represented our city well.

The Liberal fund-raising campaign comes to an end soon. I went door-to-door last night in an effort to help. Many aided Bert deBoer in a special blitz on Monday.

our M.P.

Hon. Donald J. Johnston

says . . .



Cost of indexing

Indexed pensions are almost unique to public servants, some municipal, others provincial and federal. The full indexation of federal public servants to the CPI has been the target of much criticism by private sector employers. The attack has focused on the cost, the unfunded liability that future taxpayers will have to bear and the bias created in favor of the public servant.

In establishing total compensation comparability with the private sector for collective bargaining purposes, the magnitude of the benefit is supposed to be taken into account. But again, critics argue that the full value is not taken into account.

I am currently wrestling with these problems and, in so doing, much constructive advice is being received from private sector groups and individuals. While it is important that purchasing power of all retired Canadians be protected as much as possible, it is equally important that public sector retirement benefits be reasonable and perceived as such by Canadian taxpayers.

I hope to be bringing forward proposals touching a number of public service pension issues in the near future.



Fitness fits in.
PARTICIPACTION
The Canadian movement for personal fitness

SUSPECT . . .

Continued from page one

according to police, were blood-soaked towels, a charcoal gray scarf believed to be the one worn during the hold-up (see photo Nov. 13) and a story of the shooting clipped from *La Presse*.

Police officials said they are 90-percent certain that Bolduc is the man they wanted.

"There was a considerable amount of blood," said police Cst. Charles Poxon, who visited the apartment. "He definitely had not been treated by a professional." He said the man had been shot twice, in the left thigh and the right leg below the knee.

"The position of the wounds indicates that Sgt. Thibodeau's training to shoot in the legs paid off."

Entered from balcony

When police arrived at the apartment, they found the door so secure that it could not be unlocked with a master key or forced open. Police had to enter an adjoining apartment and gain entry through an outside balcony.

Police said the lease had been signed by three persons, none of them Bolduc.

Since the suspect had last been seen the day of the shooting leaving a taxi at Berri and St. Catherine streets, police said they are now trying to determine how he made it up the steep hill to the apartment, wounded as he was in the legs.

Police said he might have entered the Métro station and used the connecting tunnel to the apartment building.

When he was first found, police hoped they might find at least one of the bullets and be able to match it with those fired by Sgt. Thibodeau's gun. Police said yesterday, however, that neither bullet had been found in the body.

Reports from all laboratory tests had to be compiled before the evidence was conclusive, they said.

Although both Sgt. Thibodeau and Sgt. Richardson were released from hospital several days after the shooting, Sgt. Richardson was readmitted last week for further tests.

They have been highly commended for their action by city council, police authorities and trust company officials.

DETENTION . . .

Continued from page one

forced to close before other arrangements could be made, she said, "the girls might have ended up in adult prisons."

Set up in 1977

Testimony at the trial showed that the unit had been set up in Nov. 1977 as a temporary unit required by the ministry of social affairs for a "short period of time" but which has, in fact, continued until the present.

Defence lawyer Louis Lemire argued that the security unit had "acquired rights" dating back to 1930. Weredale House, a boys' home, had been taken over by Youth Horizons, and the detention unit was an "integral part of the organization, an evolution of child-care practices in North America."

Justice Ryan upheld his contention that the unit was an extension of existing authorized facilities.

Mr. Lemire said he was "happy" with the judgment "because this has been dragging on for more than a year."

The case led from a complaint by the city accusing Youth Horizons on two counts: contravening the zoning by-law as well as "operating a building in an unsafe condition as regards danger from fire . . ." The agency pleaded guilty to the latter charge.

A fire enunciator panel and an automatic unlocking system for the unit's doors were both installed last March at a cost of more than $20,000, according to Miss Audette, but problems with the unlocking system has resulted in its remaining nonfunctional to date.

"We hope to have it working in about a week," she said.

The detention, or transition unit, has facilities for up to eight girls aged 14 to 17 years. It serves as a "first-line" holding shelter for girls awaiting placement in a "second-line" treatment centre such as Shawbridge.

Officials said that one central centre for Anglophone youths was still under consideration and that the new ruling in Youth Horizons' favor would provide the needed time to continue the unit on the "temporary basis" until a permanent solution could be found.

Lights out

A resident of Murray Hill reported to police that someone broke the light on his front porch overnight Thursday.

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Operation Contact:

Shut-in service hampered by low worker quota

By ANDY DODGE

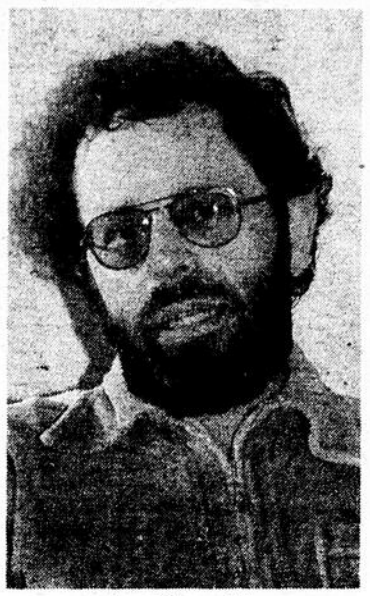
Westmount, Notre Dame de Grâce and Montreal West — communities with high proportions of senior citizens — have just half the number of home-care workers per capita as in neighboring communities.

This shortage was revealed this week by Jean-Pierre Alix, the new co-ordinator for the provincially-funded Operation Contact. The organization serves as lifeline for some 250 to 300 shut-ins and disabled clients a week, providing them with home-care staff to help them with cooking, bathing, shopping, banking and plain companionship.

Operation Contact's 13 home-care workers cover a population in the three communities of 106,932 (according to Statistics Canada), of whom 16,380 are senior citizens. The neighboring area served by the Côte des Neiges CLSC, however, has 11 full-time and four part-time workers to service a population only half the size (49,467) and with only half the senior citizens (8,155).

Operation Contact has become one of the designated primary-care institutions for the two regions which were denied Local Community Service Centres (CLSCs) in 1977 when the present provincial government took office. A special volunteer committee for the region covering Westmount and eastern N.D.G. had by then submitted a proposal for a CLSC with several "points of contact," and citizens in the second region — covering western N.D.G. and Montreal West — were not far behind.

Social Affairs Minister Dr. Denis Lazure decided in May, 1977, however, not to finance a CLSC for either region, but by mid-summer he had agreed to fund a staff of 15 Operation Contact workers to provide the essential home care for the elderly and disabled.



Jean-Pierre Alix

Because the regions have no CLSCs of their own, the unincorporated organization is managed through trusteeship by CLSC Côte des Neiges and while it has grown in three years to a staff of 19, including the 13 home-care workers with a budget of $325,000 (about $1,000 per year per client), Operation Contact can only provide about half the level of service of its CLSC trustee.

Through 'the network'

Because of the staff shortage and workload, Operation Contact can do little outreach, that is, going out to find the seniors and shut-ins most in need. "The network" of social service centres, the Montreal General Hospital's Department of Community Health, reception centres and simple word-of-mouth, provide all the clients Operation Contact can handle. It is, however, attempting the community involvement route, looking for alternative ways that the clients can be cared for.

"We are trying to involve the family and neighbors as much as we can," Mr. Alix explains. "People have been talking community involvement for a number of years . . . At the community level we do outreach for the clients, not to them."

Still, when someone calls Operation Contact it is more than likely a true call for help, he says, since most people, whether shut-in for the winter or permanently disabled, use the organization only as a last resort.

The government also has given home-care agencies the job of recommending placement of seniors and shut-ins in institutions. That responsibility used to be performed by social service centres, and Operation Contact is having a tough time deciding exactly where to draw the line between those who need placement and those who can get by without it.

Besides the regular home-care staff, Operation Contact has a human relations agent, Marie Godbout, who is responsible for investigating every request for services, setting up a home-care program for the client and recommending placement if that is necessary.

Martine Bouloux is responsible for organizing and co-ordinating volunteers who can help

continued on page 33

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Festival Saturday in 'Westmount Village'

Who says you can't have a small, personal village in a big city?

Not the merchants and artisans of the "Westmount Village" around Sherbrooke street and Victoria avenue.

To prove the point they have organized a day-long festival Saturday at which they will show off their wares and mount special exhibits, demonstrations and entertainment for early Christmas-shoppers.

Brightly-colored helium-filled balloons will hover outside the doors of the participating merchants all day Saturday to give the always-lively area an even more festive air. Organizers would like local residents to take time to meet the merchants, almost all of whom are the owners of the stores in which they work.

As distractions, most places will be mounting exhibits, demonstrations or lessons relating to the merchandise they sell. Some of the special events include:

Free hair-beading and jewelry-making demonstrations at Bead Emporium, 364 Victoria.

Demonstrations of musical instruments at Studio MacBeth, 316 Victoria.

Artist John Collins sketching and chatting over a glass of wine at Artlenders, 318 Victoria, in the afternoon.

Haute coiffure and make-up classes at Illusions, 320 Victoria.

Decoupage lessons at Les Ciseaux Magiques, 342A Victoria.

A literary quiz with book prizes at D. J. Garrette, bookseller, 360 Victoria, second floor.

A plant clinic and free plant re-potting at Westmount Florist, 360 Victoria.

Skin care demonstrations at Cosmétique Klasinette, 366 Victoria, Suite 3.

A Christmas fair of crafts and pottery demonstrations at the Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria.

A smocking demonstration from 1 to 3 pm at Vogue Dressmaking, 357 Victoria.

Socializing over a glass of wine at Arts Ménagers, 39 Somerville avenue, or at Victoria Furniture Company, 4875 Sherbrooke, or a glass of punch at La Galerie d'Art McEwen, 4917 Sherbrooke.

A visit from Santa Claus and candies and apples for children at Le Girafe, 4937 Sherbrooke.

Live entertainment at the Montreal Folklore Centre, 4928 Sherbrooke.

Mexican mariachi band concerts at 1 and 4:30 pm at Folklore I, 4879 Sherbrooke, along with tortilla chips for all.

Flower demonstrations at Flower and Green, 4888 Sherbrooke.

Demonstrations of crewel and needlepoint at Studio Stitches, 4891 Sherbrooke.

Other participating stores will feature discounts, draws for various prizes and other surprise activities. Just look for the balloons.

Three seen fleeing store

Three suspects were seen leaving the Arthur Quenneville Pharmacy, 4779 Sherbrooke street, last Wednesday at 11:30 pm following a break-in at the store and the theft of painkilling pills, police said.

A witness, a Westmount resident, apparently spotted the trio as they ran from the pharmacy to a gray Oldsmobile. He called police, who found the window in the front door had been broken.

BOUTIQUE LUCIDITÉ

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Festival

The shops of Westmount Village are having a festival for you!

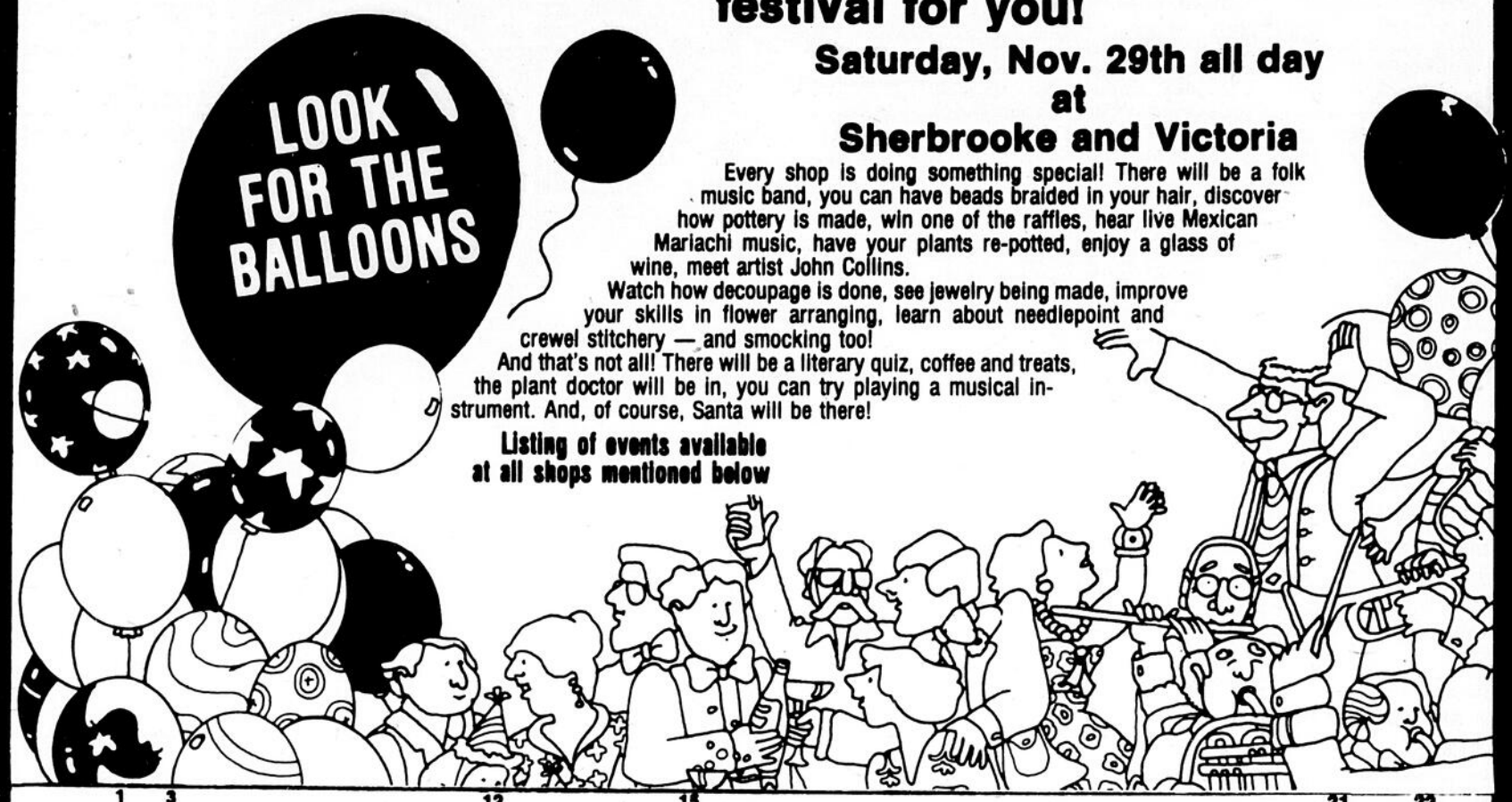
Saturday, Nov. 29th all day at Sherbrooke and Victoria

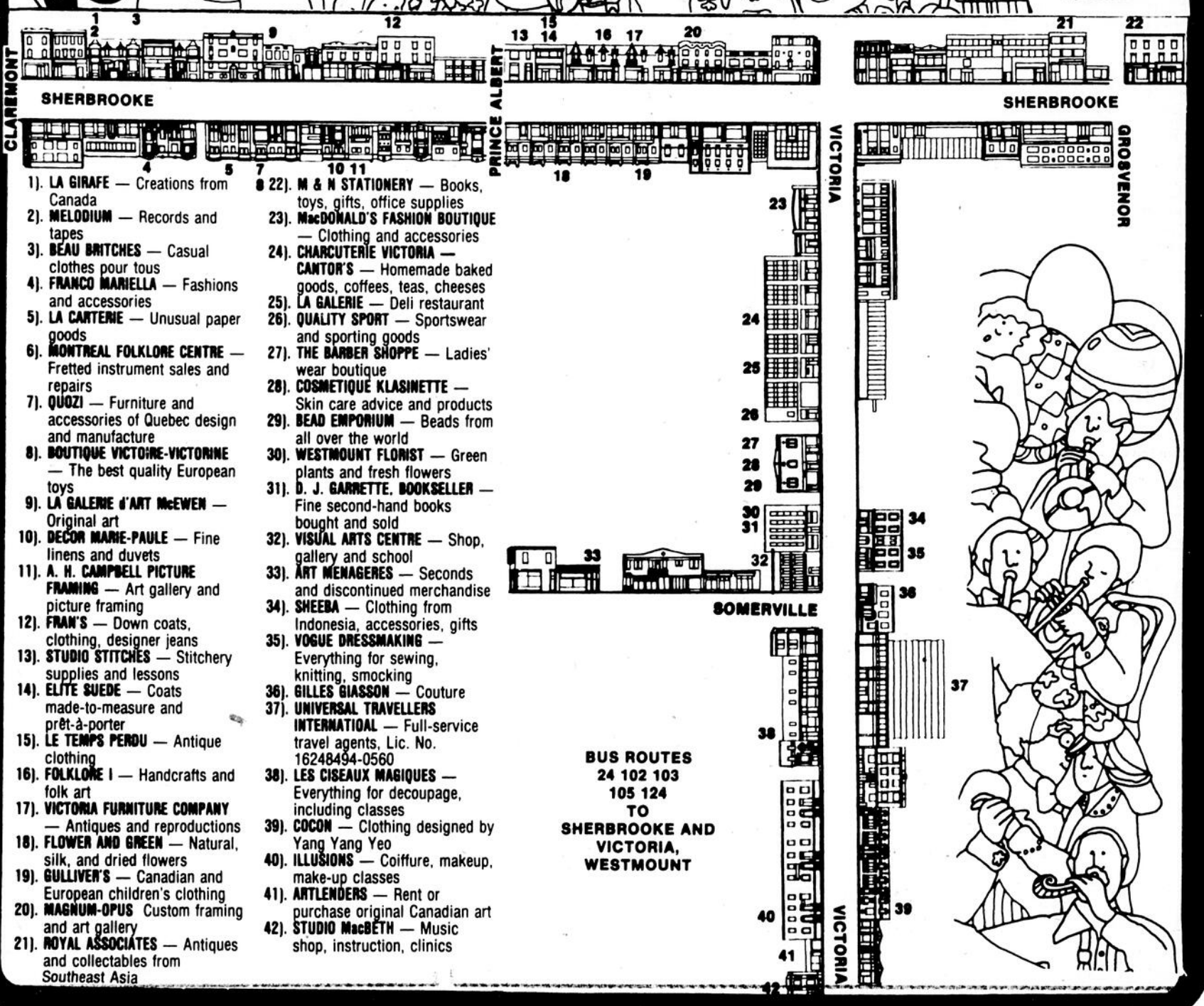
Every shop is doing something special! There will be a folk music band, you can have beads braided in your hair, discover how pottery is made, win one of the raffles, hear live Mexican Mariachi music, have your plants re-potted, enjoy a glass of wine, meet artist John Collins.

Watch how decoupage is done, see jewelry being made, improve your skills in flower arranging, learn about needlepoint and crewel stitchery — and smocking too!

And that's not all! There will be a literary quiz, coffee and treats, the plant doctor will be in, you can try playing a musical instrument. And, of course, Santa will be there!

Listing of events available at all shops mentioned below





1). **LA GIRAFE** — Creations from Canada
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3). **BEAU BRITCHES** — Casual clothes pour tous
4). **FRANCO MARIELLA** — Fashions and accessories
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13). **STUDIO STITCHES** — Stitchery supplies and lessons
14). **ELITE SUEDE** — Coats made-to-measure and prêt-à-porter
15). **LE TEMPS PERDU** — Antique clothing
16). **FOLKLORE I** — Handcrafts and folk art
17). **VICTORIA FURNITURE COMPANY** — Antiques and reproductions
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28). **COSMETIQUE KLASINETTE** — Skin care advice and products
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32). **VISUAL ARTS CENTRE** — Shop, gallery and school
33). **ART MENAGERES** — Seconds and discontinued merchandise
34). **SHEEBA** — Clothing from Indonesia, accessories, gifts
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38). **LES CISEAUX MAGIQUES** — Everything for decoupage, including classes
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40). **ILLUSIONS** — Coiffure, makeup, make-up classes
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42). **STUDIO MacBETH** — Music shop, instruction, clinics

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Beyond Westmount's Borders

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

by RICK KERRIGAN

Centaur 'Wings' it from Edmonton

Autumn is always a busy time for Montreal's English theatre scene and this week sees the opening of several new productions. "Wings" by Arthur Kopit opens tonight at 8:00 pm at the Centaur Theatre and runs until Dec. 21. The play is a production of Northern Light Theatre in Edmonton and is about the emotions of a woman piecing her life together after a stroke. It stars Ann Casson in the lead role, supported by Kathie Ball, Angela Gann, Merrilyn Gann, Christopher Gaze, and Wally McSween. Direction is by Scott Swan. Performances are Tuesday to Saturday at 8:00 pm; Sunday at 7:00 pm; and there is a matinée Saturday at 2. The Centaur, for the two of you who don't know, is at 453 St. François-Xavier street in Old Montreal.

See the future at the Phoenix

The Phoenix Theatre, 1858 de Maisonneuve boulevard west is presenting a play which was a success at the Centaur Theatre last year: George Orwell's "1984," adapted for the stage and directed by David Rimmer. The cast includes David Connor, Stephanie Miller and Jack Langedyk. Better see this play now before it becomes an historical drama. It is described as a play of passion, betrayal and love. Curtain time is 8:30 pm, Tuesday through Sunday.

Take it from the top, Dooley

The Tuesday Night Café Comedy Players this week are presenting that Woody Allen classic "Play it Again, Sam." Those who have seen the film version of this play should be interested in seeing a stage production. Anyone who has ever wanted to be like Humphrey Bogart film characters, particularly when he played opposite Lauren Bacall or Ingrid Bergman, should also enjoy the play. It runs only tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at 8 pm in Morrice Hall of McGill University. Maybe they'll let you in free if you can name the actor who played Sam in the film "Casablanca."

Yiddish witch plays at SBC

The Yiddish Theatre of the Saidye Bronfman Centre is presenting their first play of the season, a musical comedy called "Hotsmach," Saturday, Nov. 29, 6:30 and 9:30 pm, at the SBC, 5170 Côte St. Catherine road. This musical is written by Itzik Manger and based on a play called "The Witch" by Abraham Goldfadn. It is about a witch who takes pity on a poor man and makes him rich. She punishes him when he breaks one of the conditions of her spell. Direction is by Dora Wasserman, music is by Eli Rubenstein and choreography by Barbara Etcovitch. The play runs until Dec. 14 and for more information on performance times call 739-7944.

Contemporary dance students perform

Future stars of Montreal contemporary dance may be among the University of Quebec students performing in a production titled "Ô Parade," Dec. 3-6 at 8:30 pm at UQAM, 1455 Saint Denis street. The dance course has been open only since last year and this is its second production. The choreography is by Linda Rabin, a well-known name in Montreal dance circles, but the students participate in interpreting and creating their roles. They are also responsible for publicity, costumes and makeup. Original music for the evening was composed by Vincent Dionne. Admission is free.

Y offers dance, theatre workshops

The Women's Y, 1355 Dorchester boulevard west, has a productive way for you to spend this Saturday, Nov. 29, if you're interested in theatre and or dance. They will be holding workshops on these two endeavours from 9:30 am to 5:30 pm with Marilyn Lazar in charge of theatre and Sonia Barnes leading the dance and movement section. I'm not sure if the schedule will allow you to participate in both, but for more information and registration call 866-9941, ext. 77.

Sounds of Africa

As part of their fund-raising campaign, the Centre du Livre pour Outre-Mer is presenting "Zibowa," a show of African drumming, songs and dance, in the auditorium of the Lafontaine Pavillon, 1301 Sherbrooke street east, on Friday, Nov. 28, at 8:30 pm. The organization is involved in education in Third World countries. This could be a good opportunity to absorb some culture from another land.

French organist to perform

French organist Marie-Claire Alain will present a concert of music by Bach, Jehan Alain and Anton Heiller Sunday, Nov. 30, at 8:30 pm at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, corner of Rachel street and Papineau avenue. The concert is the first in the seventh season of Les Concerts d'Orgue du Montréal. Tickets are available at Ed Archambault, International Music and at the door.

Harpsichord concert feature

Harpsichordist Kenneth Gilbert will be the featured performer of the fifth Pro Musica concert of the season on Sunday, Nov. 30, 3:30 pm, in Théâtre Maisonneuve of Place des Arts. He will be performing music by Handel, Couperin, Rameau and Scarlatti. I believe tickets are available at the PdA box office, but you can also phone Pro Musica at 845-0532.

Elgar choir sings at church

The Montreal Elgar Choir conducted by Louis Lavigueur will be performing works by Willan, Bach, Bartok, Brahms, Bruckner and Fauré tomorrow, Friday, at 8:30 pm in the Erskine and American church, corner of du Musée avenue and Sherbrooke street. Tickets are available at International Music or at the door.

Students offer chamber concerts

Concordia University music students will be showing their skills in two chamber music concerts Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 2 and 3, at 8:30 pm in the Loyola Chapel, 7141 Sherbrooke west. The first concert features the students of the advanced repertoire class presenting works by Haydn, Schubert, Rosetti, de Montéclair and Vivaldi under the direction of Liselyn Adams. This performance is part of the students' curriculum. The concert the following day will be given by the Early Music Ensemble and the Concordia Chamber Choir, the latter making their debut performance with music by Lejeune, Josquin des Prez and Gesualdo. Admission to both concerts is free.

Art and folklore shown at MMFA

Currently running at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts are two exhibitions which should prove enlightening about Canadian art and Quebec culture. One is titled "To found a national gallery: the Royal Canadian Academy of Arts 1880-1913" and features 110 paintings, drawings, sculptures and frescoes grouped in four themes: European academic training of Canadian artists, adaptation of European vision to Canadian subjects, diploma works presented to the Academy, and the Academy's role in the integration of art and architecture. The other exhibit is titled "The illustration of the folksong in Quebec" and the works were done from 1850 to 1940, a time when scholars and intellectuals were busy collecting and recording the folksongs. Both exhibits run until Jan. 4.

Kids are what they eat

Researchers have become aware in recent years that food additives such as coloring agents and preservatives can cause emotional, behavior and learning problems in children. Hidden allergies to unaltered foods can also cause trouble. To help parents learn more about the effects of food on children the Society for Emotionally Disturbed Children is presenting two workshops on the subject tomorrow, Friday, at 2:00 and 7:00 pm, at 1622 Sherbrooke west. For more information and registration call 935-7234.

Group show in Old Montreal

Several artists are exhibiting their works at Galerie des Artisans du meuble québecois until the end of the year. Eva Lapka and Charles Sucsan will be showing ceramics and Milan Lapka will be showing watercolors. The tapestry work of Hélène and Jacques Dufour will also be on display along with the paintings of Hélène Guité. The gallery is at 88 St. Paul street east.

Groups can tour gardens

If you're part of a group of persons numbering 10 to 50 and if you're all interested in things botanical, then a free guided tour through the Montreal Botanical Garden may be the thing for you. The tours are available Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday from 10:00 am to 1:00 pm and are run by La Société d'Animation du Jardin et de l'Institut Botanique. Its purpose is to create awareness of the garden and to inform the public of the many educational and research programs happening there. It you're interested in the tour, or in becoming a volunteer tour guide, call 252-8865.

Bits'n'pieces

Swedish actress Bibi Andersson will be speaking Monday, Dec. 1, at 6:00 pm in the Leacock Auditorium of McGill University. Her topic, not surprisingly, is "The actress in Sweden." . . . York University professor of psychology David Bakan will deliver a lecture titled "On the impotence of scholars: the use and abuse of the social sciences," Wednesday, Dec. 3, at 8:30 pm at Concordia University, 1455 de Maisonneuve west. Room 435. . . . The Canadian Zionist Federation will be holding a Jabotinsky Centennial Chanukah Festival Wednesday, Dec. 3, 8:00 pm, 5237 Clanranald to celebrate the birth, 100 years ago, of Zionist scholar Ze'ev Jabotinsky. . . . Dr. Gabriel Ben-Dor, formerly of Haifa University, will speak on "How the results of the U.S. presidential elections will affect the peace process and the state of Israel" on Monday, Dec. 1, at 8:00 pm, at 5740 Hudson avenue in Côte St. Luc.

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Play at Centaur:

Prejudice the loser as couple learns to care

"My Sweet Charlie," playing at the Centaur Theatre until Dec. 14, a production of the Black Theatre Workshop, is about stereotypes and friendship.

Charles Roberts (Walter Elliot) is a young black lawyer from New York who has come to the south to be involved with the civil rights protest of the 1960s. He kills a white man in self-defence and seeks refuge in a cottage occupied by Marlene Chambers (Lisa Schwartz). She is a young white woman, a girl really, who has become pregnant and is hiding in shame from her family. She is so-called poor white trash.

The magic of the play is in watching Charles and Marlene slowly lose their stereotypical attitudes and become two caring humans. While Marlene is the most vocal about her prejudices, refusing to sit at the same table as "a nigger" and fearing rape at any time, Charles is not without his own prejudices and taunts her about her low family background.

The theme is not new or startling and has been well-explored before, but it still has meaning. We can all stand to be reminded of our own prejudices.

What playwright David Westheimer has created, aided and abetted by director Laurencio Da Silvo and the two lead actors, is a well-crafted character portrayal. It is fascinating to watch their platonic love develop subtly through the three acts and eight scenes.

While we suspect that the two will stop their racial bickering we are never sure when it will happen. Just when it seems Marlene has softened, we find she can't wait to get him out of the house. Of course, one of the reasons she resents his presence is that he brings too much reality to her dream world in which she believes she'll never have the baby, despite physical evidence to the contrary.

Walter Elliot really is "sweet Charlie" although it was difficult to get a handle on his character at the beginning of the play. We don't know quite what to make of him in his agitated state when he breaks into the house. He handles well, however, the conflict between his northern upbringing and the reality of the rural south.

Lisa Schwartz is a delight as Marlene, alternating between nastiness and sweetness, child and adult, reality and fantasy. She lets us know that Marlene is vulnerable even while slinging insults.

The other actors, Katherine Trowell, Emidio Michetti and Craig Norman, give fine, brief, performances. Mr. Michetti portrays the middle-class suburban Jack Larrabee and the beer-bellied, ignorant bigot, Mr. Treadwell. The latter portrayal is positively frightening.

"My Sweet Charlie" works to shock us into recognizing the senselessness of racial prejudice not because the play is violent but because it is, for the most part, subtle and understated. Director Da Silva has exercised admirable restraint with the script and Ms. Schwartz and Mr. Elliot have responded by turning in fine and sensitive portraits of two persons learning to care for each other.

—RICK KERRIGAN

Hannukah celebrations planned at Y

Westmount's Jewish community will celebrate Hannukah from Dec. 3 to 10 but holiday celebrations will begin Monday, Dec. 1, at YM-YWHA branches.

A Hannukah Cheder, a workshop about how to celebrate the holiday and prepare Hannukah foods, will be held Monday, Dec. 1, at 8 pm at the Snowdon branch, 5500 Westbury avenue.

Other Hannukah events at the Snowdon branch include a party featuring dancing and singing on Saturday, Dec. 6, a family celebration from 10 am to 1:30 pm on Sunday, Dec. 7 and an Israeli folkdance and Hannukah party on Monday, Dec. 8, at 8:30 pm. For information on these events call 737-6551.

A mother and tot Hannukah party is set for Dec. 4 and 5 at the Davis branch in Côte St. Luc and a family celebration will be held there on Sunday, Dec. 7, from 12:30 to 3 pm. Information is available from the Davis branch by calling 482-0730.

John Collins' watercolors in new exhibit

Recent watercolors by John Collins are on exhibit until Dec. 6 at the Artlenders Gallery, 318 Victoria avenue.

Mr. Collins, widely known as a newspaper cartoonist but considered by both art lovers and connoisseurs as one of Canada's finest watercolor artists, records in his paintings the landmarks of Greater Montreal and especially the fine, older homes of Westmount.

He has been painting the changing Montreal scene for the past 40 years and has had many exhibitions and was honored by the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts with the Jessie Dow Award for watercolors.



LIBRARY READING: Youngsters were entertained last Thursday morning at the Westmount Library with a reading by well-known children's author **Christie Harris.** Mrs. Harris was in Westmount to mark Children's Book Festival 1980 and last Thursday evening she was guest speaker at a meeting of the Quebec Library Association, also at Westmount Library. At the evening meeting Mrs. Harris was presented with a surprise cake, in honor of her 73rd birthday.

Streisand films shown for charity

The Seville Festival Theatre, just east of Westmount at 2155 St. Catherine street, is offering Barbra Streisand fans an easy way to help a good cause Sunday.

In conjunction with radio station CJFM, the theatre will present a festival of five Streisand movies Sunday with proceeds going to the Canadian Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The films to be shown include "Funny Girl" at 1 pm, "What's Up Doc?" at 3:45, "The Owl and the Pussycat" at 5:30, "The Way We Were" at 7:15 and "A Star is Born" at 9:30.

Admission will be $3.50 for one film or $3.00 each for two or more films bought at the same time. Senior citizens and children under 10 will pay $1.99 for each film.

Purse found

A purse belonging to a Beaconsfield resident was found at the curb on Montrose avenue Sunday at 6:48 pm by a public safety officer who turned it over to MUC police. The purse apparently contained a small amount of money and personal papers.

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MAGIC PEOPLE: The three little magic people in the Children's Theatre production of "The Magic Apple" are played by, from left, **Shannon Cooney, Linda Cohen** and **Dahlia Schneider**, 10 Weredale Park. The Children's Theatre show, produced by Dorothy Davis and Violet Walters, will be presented for two more Saturday matinées, Nov. 29 and Dec. 6, at the F. C. Smith Auditorium on the Loyola campus of Concordia University. Further information is available by calling 484-6620.

Designers' work to be shown

The first, limited collection of Parce Que Designs, a group of three local designers, will be shown next Thursday, Dec. 4, at 8 pm at Olive Palmer's Studio, 326 Victoria avenue.

Created by Andrea Blanar, Chris Younie and Maria Maxwell, RSA, the Parce Que fashions are made completely from handwoven, embroidered and painted material formed into high fashion styles.,

All three of the designers have both university training and practical experience to launch them on their new effort. Ms. Blanar is a fine arts graduate of Concordia University, has studied art in Japan and has exhibited works there and in the U.S. and Canada.

Ms. Maxwell studied at the Royal College of Art in England and has worked as a designer there, in France and in Canada. Ms. Younie has a master of science degree in clothing and textiles and teaches part-time at McGill University.

The public is welcome to attend next week's informal showing.

Winter day to be shown

The nature division of the Montreal Camera Club will meet Monday, Dec. 1, at 7:45 pm in the auditorium of the Atwater Library.

Feature of the program will be a slide presentation by member Cynthia Chalk titled "Dawn to Dusk on a Winter Day." Mrs. Chalk, a former Westmounter now living in Philipsburg, is a prominent Canadian amateur photographer.

Slides entered by members in the club's weekly competition will also be shown and one of the judges will comment on each slide. The meeting is open to the public and admission is free.

Office grab

Police said someone broke into an office at 4141 Sherbrooke street Thursday, taking $150 from a cash box, a desk drawer and a secretary's purse.

Library wants kids' art work

The children of Westmount have been invited to join the Westmount Public Library in celebrating Christmas by designing posters, cards or wrapping paper with Christmas themes.

Any artistic medium may be used and the work will be displayed throughout the library from Dec. 16 until the end of the year.

Entries should be brought to the children's library between Monday, Dec. 1, and Saturday, Dec. 13. Each entrant will be awarded a Christmas candy cane.

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Book review

Yes, there can be fun in single parenthood

Enjoying Single Parenthood, *by Bryan M. Knight, MSW, Van Nostrand Reinhold Ltd., Toronto, 1980. 170 pp. $6.95.*

Bryan M. Knight's book *Enjoying Single Parenthood* is recommended reading for every single father and mother — divorced, widowed, separated or never-married.

The book, quoting many single parents, and some children, is matter-of-fact and unsentimental. It is full of useful information on saving time and money, day care, sex, planning a new life style, helping children conquer anxiety, setting up a workable joint custody arrangement, overcoming loneliness, and much more.

A single father for nine years with a 15-year-old daughter and a 10-year-old son, Mr. Knight said the idea for the book was born out of reaction to the negative stereotypes of single parents he encountered everywhere. "The more I enjoyed being a single parent — and met others also relishing their role — the more I thought a practical book expounding the positive aspects of single parenthood should be written," he said.

The book weaves together Mr. Knight's own opinions and experiences and those of about a hundred other single parents. He said his interviews with children enriched both him and the book.

The book, which is also being published in the United States, has been endorsed by both Parents Without Partners Inc. and the One Parent Families Association.

Said Virginia Martin, executive director, of Parents Without Partners Inc: "*Enjoying Single Parenthood* captures a wide variety of single parent situations and experiences . . . Readers will find self-awareness exercises useful and the positive approach to single parenting reassuring. Even the title verifies that a single-parent home can be a rewarding and happy place to live, for both the parent and child."

Said the executive committee of the One Parent Families Association: "Bryan Knight's *Enjoying Single Parenthood* is a comprehensive guide to single parenting. The book's sound, practical advice and positive approach make it particularly useful for the new single parent."

British-born Knight, 41, got his master's degree in social work at McGill University in 1967. He owns the Chess Nut book store at 4886 Sherbrooke street west and conducts a small practice counselling single parents.

Nearly 20 percent of North American families are headed by one parent, according to Knight. That's more than half a million in Canada and nine million in the United States.

Separated parents form about 20 percent of single parents. Almost a third of all single parents have been divorced. Nearly 30 percent of single parents are widowed. Never-married single parents form about 20 percent of all single parents.

Mr. Knight says there's no need to feel guilty because your child doesn't have both a mother and a father. "You can't be father and mother and you don't need to be. You can parent. Freeing yourself from guilt means adopting new standards. Why judge yourself by values that apply to a two-parent society?"

Just because you don't want to live with your ex doesn't mean you can't be friends, Knight wrote. "To achieve a true friendship with your ex is to know you have triumphed over pain and perplexity."

Responsible selfishness

The essence of good single parenthood, he went on, is responsible selfishness: single parents best serve their children by putting themselves first. A paradox, but perhaps the most important one of all for single parents.

"Precisely because your child is of paramount importance to you, should you be sure not to resign yourself to living in a child-dominated world. Pursuing your own interests will help you be a better, more relaxed, tolerant, happy parent. If, on the contrary, you box yourself in, you will inevitably resent the child and thus create two unhappy people."

Single parents meet prejudice in many areas. Mr. Knight cites 10 of these: housing, employment, legal, schools, media, language, social, credit, welfare and day care. Many single parents — women more so than men — encounter discrimination when searching for a place to live.

"A family striving alone is often unaware of the social causes and implications of its situation. Ultimate freedom from prejudice and discrimination will come when single parents are no longer a designated group; when we will have shown by our lives that ours is a valid, acceptable choice of lifestyle. Ultimately, each single parent family is an ambassador."

There are several charts in the book which are to be filled in by single parents. They are guilt, anger, self-discovery, loneliness, time management, relationship and self-respect charts.

The publisher, Van Nostrand Reinhold, and the author kept the price of the book down to $6.95 so that single parents can afford it. —JOAN CAPREOL

BUSES . . .

Continued from page one

lawyer John Donovan told the judge that one of the reasons the charges had been laid against the bus companies was "to establish the principle that the city had the right to pass and enforce By-law 882."

He said that after discussions with city officials however, "We are instructed to withdraw charges concerning the CTCUM for the reason that it is the beneficiary of certain rights and prerogatives under its constitutive act" but that other companies did not enjoy such powers "to our knowledge."

He said that in withdrawing the CTCUM charges the city hoped in the remaining cases to "clearly demonstrate" that it had the right to pass and enforce its by-law.

Some 30 charges against the company were withdrawn, including 15 against individual drivers.

CTCUM lawyer Jean-Pierre Rousseau acknowledged the motion saying, "I have nothing to say but that I agree." The motion was approved by Judge Shaw.

Charges against additional complaints have been deferred until after judgment has been rendered on the test cases. The trial in June centered around the validity of the by-law and whether it needed the approval of the Ministry of Transport.

City Clerk Peter Patenaude had testified that it had been deposited under the Quebec Highway Code but defence lawyers had contended that since the by-law had not been approved by the transport minister according to the Cities and Towns Act, it was not enforceable.

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Toujours Ensemble's problem:

Teen program ready to go, if it can find a home

By ANDY DODGE

Darlene Biron and Robert Fasciano have worked themselves into a pickle.

They have established a need, developed a following, proven a demand and even written up a schedule for a highly-popular program.

But they have no place in which to run it.

They have already registered 100 teenagers to participate in their well-established Toujours Ensemble program four nights a week (Monday through Thursday). They would like to locate it in Westmount, since 40 percent of the participants come from this community and they worry that parents would not be too keen on allowing those children to go elsewhere, say Pointe St. Charles, where space has been offered.

The kids from the Pointe, or LaSalle or Verdun, would be more willing to come to "safe" Westmount, they feel, than local youth would be to go elsewhere.

That highly practical outlook comes from two 25-year-olds who set out two years ago on an idealistic venture to establish a "day camp" for inner-city children. They find now it has blossomed into a four-pronged program to provide arts and crafts and creative programs for teenagers in many parts of English-speaking Montreal.

As of last week, total registration was 280, and they look realistically at providing programs for 500 or more — if they can find space.

They have been to the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal. They have been to city council. They have been to Ville Marie Social Service Centre and the Westmount YMCA. They have been to private groups.

Support offered

Everyone marvels at their success, offers their moral support, even offers money and materials. But nobody's got the space to replace their previous headquarters in the Unity Boys' and Girls' Club building on Greene avenue. That space became unavailable in August.

The PSBGM has given them some space, in Westmount, LaSalle and Verdun High Schools, but for after-school programs (3 to 5 pm) only. That is where 180 teenagers now are registered and enjoying the programs. Youth Horizons, the reception centre located in Weredale House, has donated the space for their administrative office.

Private companies, foundations and individuals have provided $22,000 cash and $11,500 worth of in-kind donations, but that goes toward operation of the program, not for rent.

The Westmount YMCA reported it had space available only on weekends, but runs many evening programs during the week and does not even have room then to operate its own teen programs.

The city, embroiled right now in negotiations over the possible re-cycling of Victoria Hall (partially by the YMCA), has come up empty.

Just this week TE received a federal grant for $29,138, but the same stipulation has been included: that it go for payrolls.

Ms. Biron suggests that TE would need $1,000 a month to rent the kind of space they need in an office building. Far preferable, she feels, would be a donation of the space; in fact, while establishing the program and reaping the goodwill of so many groups, she had almost come to expect it.

"I just assumed someone would donate the space," she said last week. "I guess I was too idealistic."

Grew up here

Ms. Biron grew up in Westmount, and this might be the source of her idealism. A graduate of the local school system (Queen's, Westmount Park and Westmount High) who later went to Carleton and Bishop's Universities, she always had the "tag" of Westmount around her neck, she relates.

Having been through out-of-town summer camp experiences herself, she decided in 1979 to establish Toujours Ensemble as an in-town program for inner-city youth, a way to offer greater opportunities for them while breaking down the stigma applied to Westmount.

The idea of "bringing the kids out of camp and making a camp of the city" caught on with several highly qualified experts in the field, including Dr. Randy Swedburg, dean of recreation and leisure studies at Concordia University; Dr. M. M. Cherniak, a pediatrician at the Montreal Children's Hospital; Mrs. Hugo Facci of Projects for Youths, and others who now make up the board of directors of the registered charitable corporation.

Using volunteer teachers, space from the Unity Club and an eight-month federal grant, TE grew in popularity and potential. The idea is to offer arts and crafts such as macramé, beading, mask-making, string art, singing and drama, which will attract the youngsters, who can organize their own types of activities using guidance from the instructors.

"We just use these (crafts) as tools to get them in," Ms. Biron explained. "Many of them just want something to do. It's a clubhouse in the truest form: they make a commitment to do something, and we help them get there."

The most successful venture so far was a "coffee house" program last May at St. Andrew's Church. Young people did all the organizing, put on skits and shows, sang individual songs and a specially written TE theme song. Donated T-shirts with the letters "TE" gave the youth a sense of professionalism and belonging; bakeries and stores offered more food than the group and spectators could eat.

"It was the best coffee house I have ever been to," Mr. Fasciano reported. "They really enjoyed themselves. They were just kids being kids."

PSBGM endorsement

Once released from its connection with Unity Club, the TE group went to the PSBGM and received an endorsement to begin after-school programs in Westmount, Verdun and LaSalle high schools. Since the program was being touted as a preventive program for youth in trouble — or in danger of getting in trouble — the PSBGM

Continued on page 28

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Realtor now has local office

Nibbling at 'closed' market paid off for Sonia Collins

By ANDY DODGE

Anyone who has been involved in Westmount real estate in the past several years undoubtedly has regarded it as a closed market, dominated by two or three agencies who are responsible for 90 percent of the residential realty sales here.

That's what Sonia Collins — a Westmounter herself — was told when she took over at Interealty, a small agency which once had its office in the old Royal Bank building at the corner of Greene avenue and St. Catherine street. Interealty had by then moved downtown and had almost no interest in trying to break into the "closed" Westmount market.

Westmount, however, was the place to be in the real estate business, Ms. Collins thought. Certainly the big bucks were here (along with the big houses), as they were in Hampstead and the Town of Mount Royal. There was no reason, she felt, why she couldn't make it with hard work, even if she only started small.

"There's enough room in the market for everybody," she maintained, and so she started to nibble her way into Westmount.

In the beginning, of course, she had no listings in Westmount and only one friend who was looking for a house. She culled all the listings from Royal Trust and A. E. LePage and, using her new realtor's licence, she found a house for her.

The satisfied friend referred her to another, who referred her to another, and so on, until Sonia Collins had become a well-known figure in Westmount real estate circles. Eventually she received a listing, and immediately called all the other agencies to announce the fact.

"We use everyone else's inventory, and when we have a listing we use their sales forces," she explained, pointing out that the only way to stay above water in a "closed" market such as Westmount is to cooperate, rather than compete. Hence the name of the firm which she suggests denotes plenty of interaction with other realtors.

Another key to success is the use of innovative techniques and approaches toward real estate. Ms. Collins is one of those who believes an office provides a good setting for negotiating a purchase offer, rather than the vendor's kitchen table, which often provides a rather sentimental environment which may affect his attitude toward the offer.

She also is willing — at times — to bring buyer and seller together to work out differences for themselves, rather than running back and forth across town with offers and counter-offers. (Once, she said, that happened 14 times and a quibble over the fate of the dining room curtains almost ruined a solid sale.)

Home and a business

In her ads, Ms. Collins is willing to look upon real estate — specially these days in Westmount — as something of a business for the buyer, not just a place to live. Short-term leasing of homes, residential leasebacks (taking over an owner's mortgage), rapid turnover of primary residences (thus building tax-free equity) and buying, fixing up and selling homes are all part of her repertoire.



Sonia Collins

Her personal interests are turning toward commercial properties and office condominiums — a new feature in the Montreal market — but she keeps her eye on the residential market through her four local agents.

The blondish, forceful, steady-smoking woman actually got her start by buying and selling real estate, moving from house to house while she developed a "nest egg' which she could use as down payment for future homes. Having bought the agency from Alfred Stehr two years ago, she hired Ann Rolland, 460 Elm avenue, right away and has added three Westmounters to the sales staff in the last six months: Lise Aylmer, 200 Kensington avenue, Jean Hill, 4800 de Maisonneuve boulevard, and Jacqueline Anson, 696 Victoria avenue. Nora Saletes, who lives in St. Andrew's East near Lachute, provides an off-island perspective to the agency.

Ms. Collins' latest move has been to establish a storefront in Westmount, by coincidence in the Westmount Premier building at 4150 St. Catherine west, virtually across the lobby from the recently opened Montreal Trust office.

"The format of the office is that we're approachable," she says of the small, split-level room which contains three desks, a conference table, couch, and reception desk. "It's the billboard idea."

Desks shared

Most of the records and documents are kept downtown in the main Interealty office on University street; the desks are shared by agents, who can use them while chatting with customers or negotiating deals.

Ms. Collins strongly denies that the mass move of agents from A. E. LePage Ltd. to Montreal Trust last spring — thus loosening LePage's grip on the Westmount market — was in any way responsible for her success locally, though she admits she had five homes for sale in the area of Metcalfe avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard at the time, and the exposure could not have hurt while other "for sale" signs around town were changing colors.

For Ms. Collins and Interealty, there's still a long way to go, assuming she can really make it ("I can always sell out if I want to," she says).

"I've had very few repeats (customers) yet because I haven't been in business long enough," she explains, pauses, and then adds, "I have a lot of confidence in myself."

There is more REAL ESTATE in the THE WESTMOUNT Examiner CLASSIFIEDS (page 30) and on page 3

INTEREALTY LTÉE 931-3131



3041 CEDAR AVENUE
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321 KENSINGTON AVENUE
Unique detached 4-plus-1-bedroom Victorian house on 6,500 square feet of garden, with garage. 31-foot living room with fireplace, ground floor den with fireplace, dining room with doors to veranda and garden, two full baths and ground floor powder room. Move-in condition. $218,000. Jacqueline Anson, 486-4615.

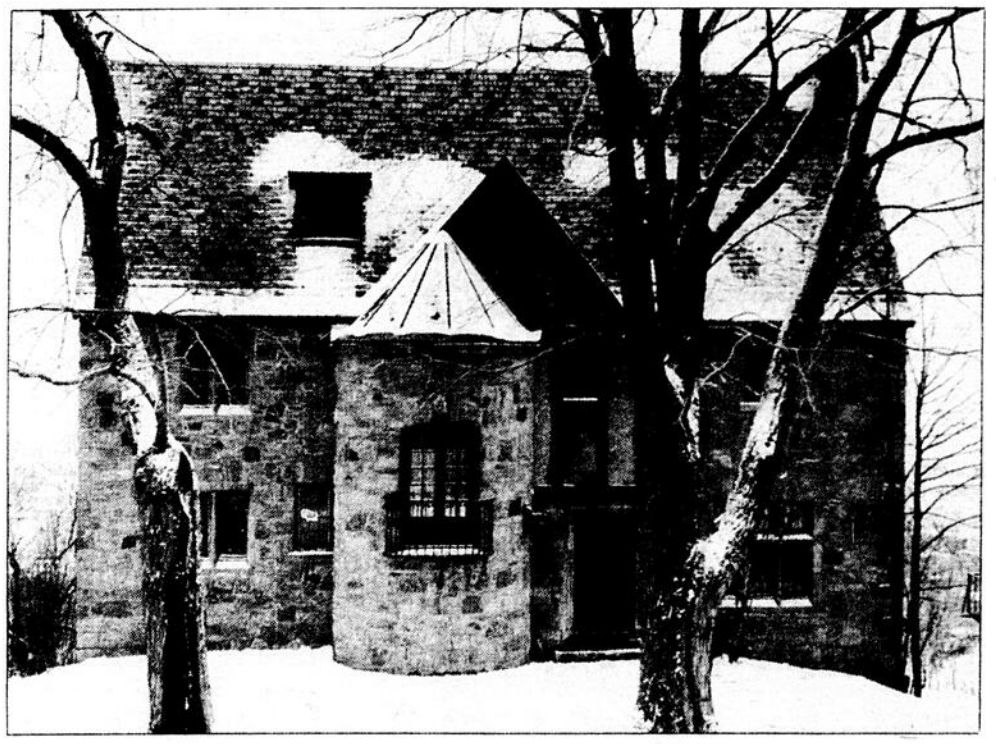
4040 GAGE ROAD
Detached Georgian five-bedroom family home off Trafalgar. Living room 25 feet by 15 feet with open fireplace, den with fireplace, modern kitchen, four full baths and powder room, small garden and garage. Immediate occupancy, $260,000. Lise Aylmer, 937-3724.

3965 RAMEZAY ROAD
Four bedrooms, three bathrooms, large living room with fireplace, cross-hall dining room, finished basement and two-car street-level garage. $195,000. Jean Hill, 931-8995.

3461 SIMPSON
Move downtown into an elegant four-bedroom townhouse. First-floor living room with open fireplace, dining room 20 feet by 15 feet, new modern eat-in kitchen. Indoor/outdoor parking available. Asking $235,000. Ann Rolland, 989-1421.

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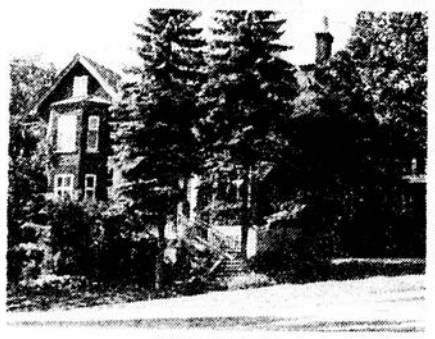
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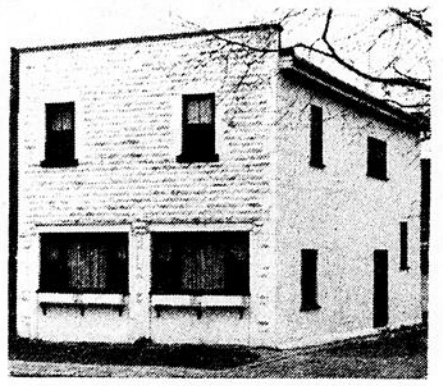
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Turn of the century charming townhouse with interesting architectural details. High ceilings. Stained glass, mouldings. Fireplace. Five bedrooms. Solarium. Beautiful garden. Parking. Asking $195,000. **Edith Berman 934-1818, 935-4205.**



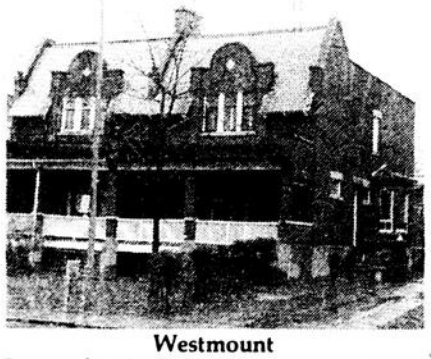
Westmount coach house
Charming six-room coach house with garage and fenced patio. Available for spring occupancy. $150,000. Please call **Betty Firstbrook 934-1818, 482-7706.**



Westmount - very special situation
For a couple wanting cosy apartment with two bedrooms. Fireplace, 1½ bathrooms. Private garden. Four-car garage. With income from three other apartments. $150,000. Exclusive. **Audrey Culver 934-1818, 844-9410.**



Westmount - adjacent
Well built, well maintained and a pleasure to show. Four-bedroom home with den, kitchen. Two fireplaces. Nice garden. Call **Barbara Flemming 934-1818, 935-6950.**



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Sunny family home in nice area. Well priced with excellent mortgage. Master bedroom with fireplace. Call **Barbara Flemming 934-1818, 935-6950.**



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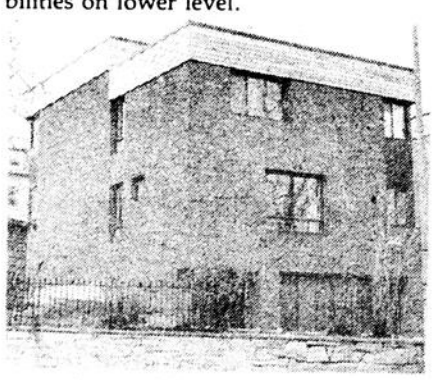
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Would you like to walk downtown? Charming detached residence in beautiful condition. 4-1 bedrooms, three bathrooms, open fireplace, garage. Garden. View. Exclusive. $250,000. **Ursula Clabon 934-1818, 733-6745.**



Westmount
Detached home filled with character. Original oak panelling in living room, dining room, library. Charmingly renovated kitchen with Franklin stove. 7-8 bedrooms, two-car garage with rented coach house. Exclusive. Price reduced to $259,000. **Sheila Whitzman 937-3949, 934-1818.**



Westmount
DETACHED CONTEMPORARY COTTAGE - Mid-level area. 25-foot den with fireplace. Doors to terrace. Ultra-modern three-way kitchen. Separate living and dining rooms. Master suite plus three additional bedrooms. 3½ bathrooms. Two-car garage. Immediate occupancy. Listed at $250,000. To view call **Rita Anne Conn res. 937-4452, off. 934-1818.**



Westmount
Most desirable mid-level area. Beautiful stone in mint condition. Cross hall living, dining rooms. Six bedrooms, den, playroom. Large modern kitchen. Beautiful exposed hand-carved woodwork. Garage. Asking $425,000. Exclusive. **Jules Millian 934-1818, 731-8048.**

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Boyer joins outcry over tax instalments

The provincial government is proposing new regulations which would require municipalities to spread tax bills out into a minimum of three and a maximum of six instalments, but they are meeting stiff resistance from treasurers and municipal accountants.

Already the Municipal Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada has made a request that Quebec hold off imposing the regulations until the beginning of 1982, and the Quebec Union of Municipalities, the union of counties and a local committee of city treasurers including Westmount Treasurer Gaston Boyer, among others, have voiced their objections.

The province has set a deadline of Dec. 8 for interested groups to submit briefs on the issue; Mr. Boyer said the intensity of the feeling was such that he suspects the regulations might, indeed, be postponed.

Municipalities are worried not only that the new regulations would be costly to implement — specially on such short notice — but that they represent another method of provincial interference in municipal affairs.

According to the draft regulations, municipalities would have the right to send out three, four, five or six tax bills, all spread out according to designated intervals. One of those probably would fall in midsummer, Mr. Boyer notes, meaning extra work when city hall is short-staffed and when many homeowners are away.

"Administratively, it's a bloody nuisance," Mr. Boyer said, pointng out that Westmount had always divided property tax into two bills, one due in February (the municipal portion of the tax bill) and one due in May (the Montreal Urban Community portion).

The much-reduced school tax bill still would come out late in the year, but it seems likely there will be no separate water tax bill in 1981, since Westmount now is responsible for raising the money and probably will include that with regular property taxes.

If the regulations are enacted this year, council will have the power to determine the number of instalments it wishes to impose.

Rental board offices on Côte des Neiges

Westmount tenants and landlords requiring the services of the Quebec government's rental board are now being served from one of seven permanent regional offices set up by the board to decentralize its operations.

The Régie du logement, set up to administer Bill 107, the new landlord-tenant act, is in the process of opening the new offices and already has established the one which will serve Westmount and the western part of the island.

The new office is located at 6767 Côte des Neiges road, on the sixth floor of the building across the street from the Plaza Côte des Neiges shopping centre. Its telephone number is 739-3661.

Under the decentralization scheme, the Island of Montreal has been divided into five zones served by separate offices, except for the two central zones which will continue to be served by the offices in the Palais de Justice downtown, which until now served the whole region. Two other offices serve the south shore and Laval.

The decentralization follows from the board's realization that the Montreal region contains almost 60 percent of the province's entire number of rental units. By spreading responsibility for the area's 548,725 rental units (according to the 1976 census) among seven offices, a more manageable number of units will be covered by each centre.

The western Montreal office on Côte des Neiges road, for example, will be responsible for some 95,000 units.

The new offices will all provide landlords and tenants the same services as those previously available only downtown, including dispensing information in person, in writing or by telephone, providing conciliation in the case of disputes, maintaining dossiers and handing down rulings.

PSOs find stolen van

A red GMC van damaged in the front was found abandoned Thursday at 12:50 am on Belvedere road just north of Côte des Neiges road by patrolling public safety officers.

Suspecting the van might have been in an accident and occupants hurt, the officers checked out the scene and notified MUC police when they were unable to find traces of the driver. The van was found to have been stolen.



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

Nov. 18

10 Renfrew: for G. Nudleman by Charles Meunier Inc., alterations to sun room, $6,000;
4501 Sherbrooke: for Parkview Apartments by Guilbec Services Inc., repairs to retaining wall, $14,000;

Nov. 19

3637 The Boulevard: for J. J. Pepper by Gravel Inc., to install four floor drains, $800;

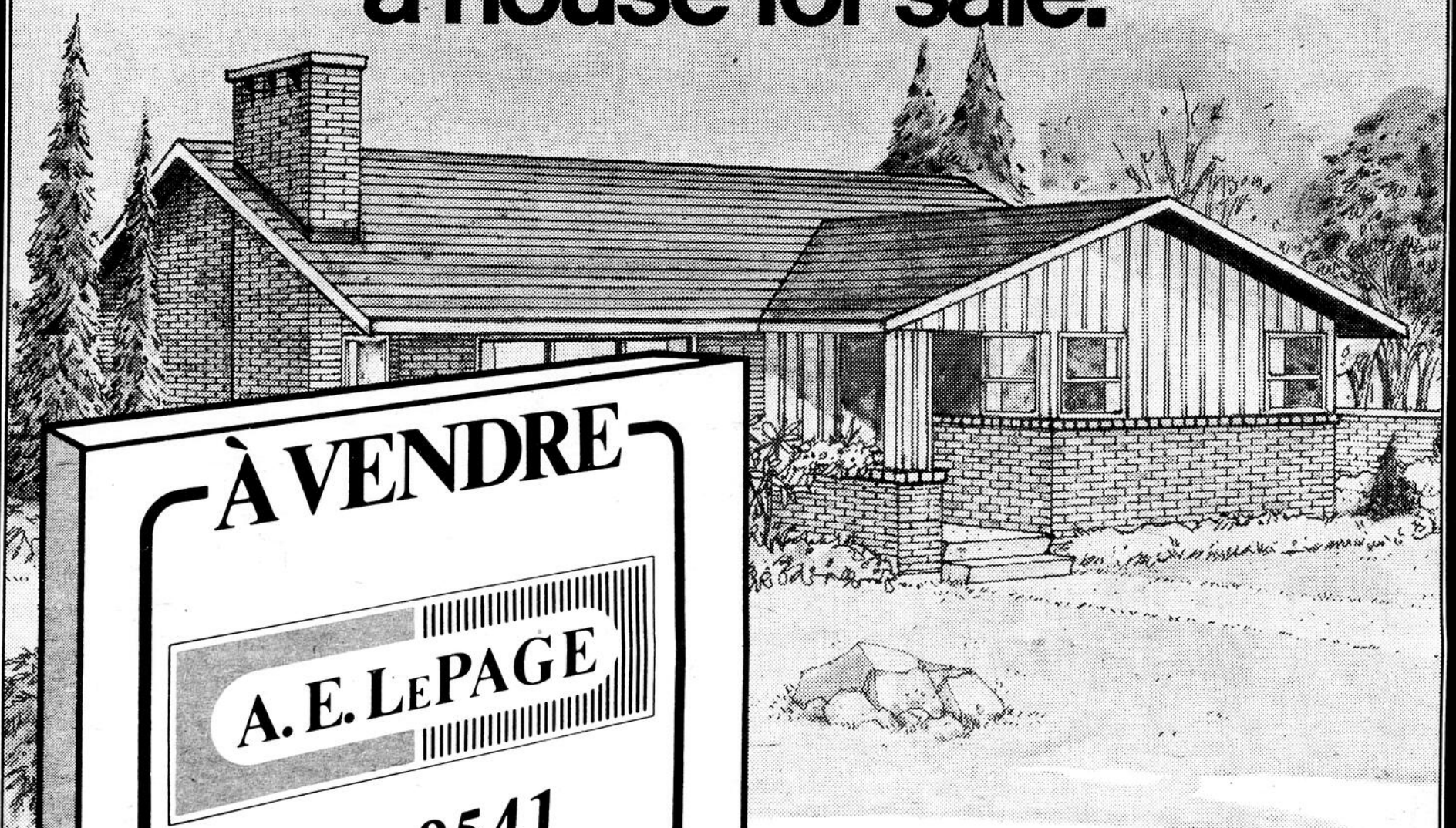
Nov. 20

653 Belmont: for K. Krnjevic by T. M. Briggs Plumbing and Heating, to convert furnace to gas, $2,400;
64 Sunnyside: for Peter Feder by A. Paquin, exterior alterations, $6,000;
41 Forden: for Mrs. A. Cohen by Marien-Oldham Ltd., extension at rear and renovations to exterior and interior, $500,000;

Nov. 24

464 Roslyn: for N. W. Bliss by Maurice Delormiers and Central Plumbing and Heating, alterations to kitchen and installation of three fixtures, $3,5

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Mutual aid air plan approved

Westmount and its five municipal mutual aid firefighting partners have finally received provincial authorization to go ahead with the purchase of a truck to carry air cylinders to the scene of major fires.

The cities had been expecting Quebec government approval of the scheme since it was first approved early in 1979, but there apparently had been a foul-up in the plans.

Once purchased, St. Laurent's fire station will house a truck which can come to the scene of any fire there or in Westmount, Côte St. Luc, Hampstead, Outremont or Town of Mount Royal.

The truck will have fresh oxygen tanks which firemen can use to replace depleted canisters, should it be necessary to spend a long time inside a smoke-engulfed building.

One city source suggested the delay might have been because Quebec has made minor changes in its mutual aid regulations during the past year, and may have wanted to ensure that these did not affect the central-Montreal intermunicipal agreement.

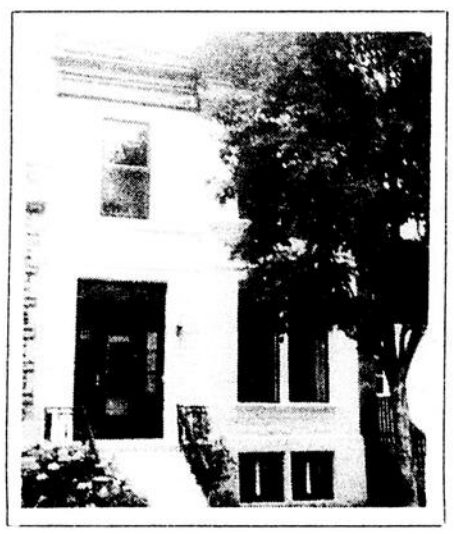
Approval has been obtained both from the minister of municipal affairs and the Quebec Municipal Commission, City Clerk Peter Patenaude reported last week.

Next step in the process is to call for tenders for the truck.

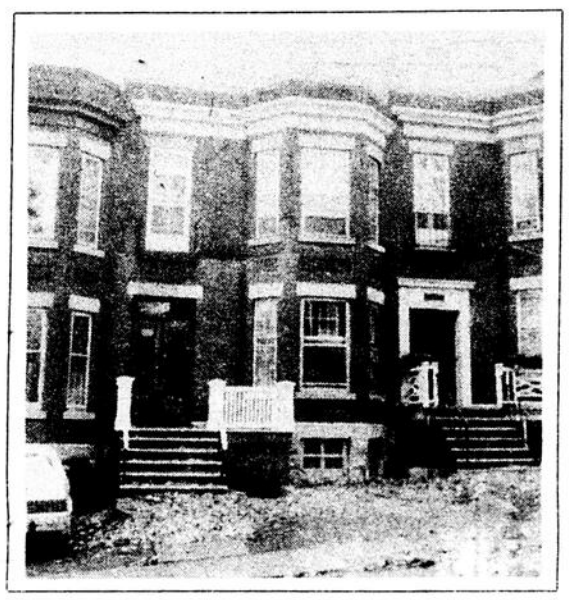
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29 THORNHILL: COMBINE A QUIET, RESIDENTIAL STREET, centrally located, with a seven-room cottage in top condition and you have a "best buy" in Westmount at $175,000. No garage. A special bargain if you don't drive. Thornhill is between Argyle and Church Hill. M.L.S. For a preview call **Mrs. Pauline Bates, 932-2224 or 731-6817.**

HOMES OF DISTINCTION



REAL ESTATE

By EUGENE A. ZINAY,
Realtor

RENOVATIONS

Influenced by higher house prices, families looking for their first home are now getting into the renovation game in a big way—buying older houses and giving them a new lease on life.

The new do-it-yourselfers consider house renovation less a labor of love and more a necessary short-cut to keep one step ahead of inflation.

When you consider renovation of an old Westmount house, it is important to be realistic about the potential total cost of the project. Certain aspects of the renovation can be done by the owners, like removal of paint and varnish from staircases, beams, fireplaces, etc. However, many wood restorations started by owners were finished by professionals after realizing how much hard work is involved.

As a matter of principle, changes to electric wiring and plumbing should be left to the experts. Any structural changes will require a permit from the City of Westmount to assure that they will conform with the city's building by-laws.

Installations of new kitchens and bathrooms will upgrade any old house and make it more saleable at top price. Renovators should be careful not to over-improve their homes as the chances to recover their investments in the event of a sale might be remote.

If you wish to ask questions about selling or buying a home or discuss the above topic, don't hesitate to call me at 989-1980.

Selwyn House window hit

Police said someone broke into Selwyn House School, 95 Côte St. Antoine road, on Saturday, breaking a window into a laboratory.

Nothing appeared to be missing, they said, although a projector which had been on a table was apparently found on the floor near the window. The incident took place sometime between 4:30 and 8:30 pm.

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Eugene A. Zinay, F.R.I., C.R.B.
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Pursuant to instructions contained in a certain order from the registered owners of the following described property located on Highway 138 West 2½ miles from Huntingdon which must be sold.

Parcel 1 - 7 room house and lot 208.5' x 407.8'

Parcel 2 - 7 highway frontage lots approximately 1 3/4 to 2 1/4 acres each.

Parcel 3 - Balance of raw land approximately 163 acres [approx. 90 acres tillable].

All offers must be unconditional and must be received by the sellers notary on or before Dec. 5 1980 with a deposit of 10% of the tendered price and be open for acceptance until Dec. 12, 1980. The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

A detailed information package with a survey plan and instructions for tendering may be obtained by contacting notary's office listed below.

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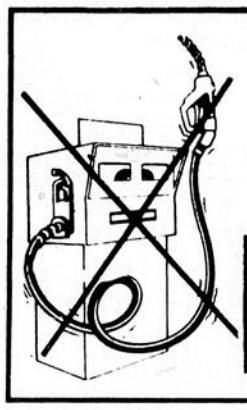
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Parked parents are checked

Public safety officers are cracking down on motorists who park in restricted areas around Roslyn School, according to Dir. Sidney Ashford, who says that tickets are being issued for cars left unattended.

The officers are also asking drivers picking up their children to find safe locations to stop, he said, noting in particular the habit of many parents of stopping their cars across the street, encouraging students to cross the street in the middle of the block.

Snapped off

The Public Security Unit Saturday received a complaint that an aerial had been broken off a gray Plymouth parked on Prince Albert avenue at 10 am.

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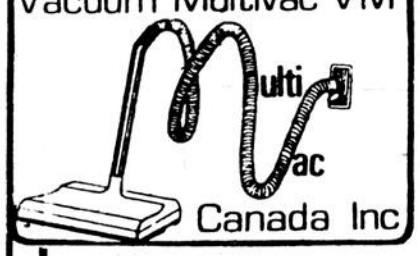
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THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

22 - Thursday, November 27, 1980

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Coming Events

PSYCHIC and SPIRITUAL AWARENESS

Marilyn Rossner from CBC's daily T.V. show 'Beyond Reason' and her invited guests will demonstrate clairvoyance, psychometry, and aura reading at the Sheraton Mt. Royal Hotel this coming Sunday at 7:30 p.m. There will also be meditation and guest speakers. Admission free.

ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR

Friday, November 28, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, November 29, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Rosedale United Church, 6870 Terrebonne Ave., N.D.G. Bus 102 or 105. Over 50 booths selling jewellery; ceramics; glassware; wood crafts; macrame, pottery, etc. Snack bar. Admission free.

BAKE SALE

Of Oriental and Canadian pastries and delicacies. Sunday, November 30, 1980 at Loyola Campus, Bryan Building, 3475 West Broadway (at Sherbrooke) from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. All welcome to this commemoration of the Muslim New Year. Also book sale after speakers and discussion. All welcome. Information, call 744-1378, 465-3672, or 731-1268.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS BY CANDLELIGHT

Christmas Carols by Candlelight. The Choir of Dominion Douglas Church, Ted McLearon, Director. The Dilettanti Consort of Ancient Instruments, Miriam Tees, Director. Sunday, December 14, at 4 p.m. at Dominion Douglas United Church, Westmount Boulevard (Roslyn and Lansdowne Avenues). Bus 66 stops at door. All welcome. Collection.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Something for the whole family at the Westmount YMCA's Christmas Bazaar, Sunday, Dec. 7, from 1 to 5 p.m. 4585 Sherbrooke St. W. Baked goods, crafts, toys, games, books, refreshments, dance and fashion displays and a magic show. Admission 75 cents; seniors and children 25 cents. Those wanting to contribute, please contact Carole, Cathy or Jackie, 937-3916.

BAZAAR

Join us at our Christmas Bazaar at Friends' House on Saturday, November 29, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Baked goods, giftware, handicrafts, books, plants, used articles, refreshments. 2196 Blvd. de Maisonneuve W. (near Forum).

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Oral School for Deaf gives young Saul hope

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

For most families it is the location of the father's job which dictates where they will live. Not so for the Schulmans, however, who picked up stakes and moved here from Halifax three years ago for the sake of their hearing-impaired son.

They wanted Saul, now eight years old, to have what they considered to be the best education available to him. They wanted him to attend the Montreal Oral School for the Deaf (MOSD) which celebrates its 30th anniversary this year.

And now after three years with the school's program, Saul has been able to start at Westmount Park School, partially mainstreamed into the regular grade 2 class, though for some subjects he works in the MOSD's unit in that school. He is, however, at the same school as his 11-year-old brother, Peter, and this, perhaps more than any other milestone, represents for the Schulmans the success of their decision to move here.

"We had no choice," explains Joseph Schulman, 49 Arlington avenue, even though it meant giving up his position as chairman of the department of economics at St. Mary's University and looking for a new job.

It also meant leaving Halifax which he and his wife Rita, both originally from New Jersey, had grown to love.

But the facilities for Saul there were "medieval," they felt, compared to what the MOSD had to offer. They liked the school's oral approach, which aims to integrate the child as fully as possible into the mainstream, as well as its established program to provide continuous education through CEGEP.

Since no tuition fees are charged, the school depends heavily on its annual campaign for funds which recently sought $250,000 from the public.

Adapted to child's needs

The Schulmans are an example of a family which has adapted to the requirements of their child's disability as well as becoming involved in it outside the home. When they adopted Saul at 10 days old, they had no idea how it would shape their lives.

Mrs. Schulman returned to school, receiving a certificate in family life education in Halifax and then a master's degree in education from McGill last June where she now works part-time as a counsellor at the School for Human Communication Disorders. She is also actively involved with the MOSD parents' group.

Mr. Schulman, assistant director of economic research for Canadian Pacific, has become an active member of the board of the MOSD.

And although brother Peter enjoys playing with Saul, it is "not as he would, naturally, if Saul was a normal-hearing child," Mrs. Schulman points out. The boys skate together and play games such as checkers and Monopoly. They go to the movies, and they enjoy a good wrestle together.

Saul is athletic and agile and has passed two diving badges at the Pointe Claire pool. He swims, skates and uses the Westmount Library since he likes to read. He goes to day camp in the summer and has been a Beaver in the St. Andrew's scouting program and he plays with the children on the street.

"Everyone has been very understanding and accommodating," Mrs. Schulman says, citing in particular the neighborhood children, teachers and community leaders.

At her husband's request last summer, the City of Westmount erected two traffic signs in their block reading "Deaf Child" to caution drivers to Saul.

"We very much appreciate their co-operation," explains Mr. Schulman. Saul is unable to hear approaching traffic, constituting one of his parents' constant worries.

'Constant' the key

The word "constant" seems to be the key word in the raising of a hearing-impaired child. As the Schulmans talk, it recurs again and again as the best adjective to describe his daily requirements: constant supervision, constant input, constant interaction between parent and child, constant repetition of words, and, of course, constant patience.

Although repetition may teach Saul new words, however, his inability to grasp abstract ideas often leads to impulsiveness, his parents find. His inability to understand reasoning and a chain of logical sequences ends in frustration.

Saul can walk to and from school alone, but tends to "dilly-dally." And "when we try to explain why he should not go on the street, he doesn't understand what it really entails," his mother points out. He is apt to say something like, "How do you do that?" or "Will you die?"

It requires a full-time parent just to look after him, the parents agree. "But then there is Peter, too," Mrs. Schulman points out. As a result, she has help in the home during the day, but usually makes a point of being home for lunch herself as well as when the children are out of school. "Looking after Saul is such a big job, no one person can do it alone."

The Schulmans find it difficult to remember exactly when they first suspected the hearing impairment, but agree that it was sometime between the ages of three and six months, when they noticed he didn't appear to respond to sound.

They had adopted him in Ottawa where they lived at the time. He was a very placid baby. "He slept soundly through all the ruckus." He developed normally in other ways, and, Mrs. Schulman admits, "I think I was afraid to compare him with Peter because he was adopted."



Saul Schulman plays with his brother **Peter.**

It took until Saul was about 18 months old to reach the proper diagnosis, she said. "We took him to a series of Ottawa doctors, whose attitude seemed to be, let's wait and see what happens."

But she persevered and finally took Saul to the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto where the profound hearing loss was diagnosed. He was given the strongest hearing aid available, essentially what he wears now. Only one ear responds to an aid.

When the family moved to Halifax, "we were led to believe that facilities for Saul were better there than what actually materialized," Mr. Schulman noted.

Being a teacher, however, Mrs. Schulman was particularly aware that Saul needed special learning techniques. A tutor came to the house twice a week, and finally Mrs. Schulman came to Montreal to attend a conference on hearing impairment given by Dr. Daniel Ling for whom she now works at McGill and who was a former principal of the MOSD.

She returned with Saul for an assessment of his condition and then brought her husband to see the Montreal Oral School. "When I saw what it offered, I knew we had no choice," Mr. Schulman recalls. "We had to move here."

In addition to her work at McGill, Mrs. Schulman teaches group dynamics and adolescent behavior at Concordia University and Dawson College. She also has a private practise in counselling. "Everything fits around the kids," she says.

She feels her work is a necessary outlet. "I always liked working and being involved with people. It is important that I have some perspective."

Amanda's Run-ins



A dog's-eye look at life on the run

THOUGHTS UPON RETURNING FROM MANHATTAN

Yes, it's nice to return from a trip
To New York where life moves at a clip.
Where a dog's day is spent
With his paws on cement
And his leash in his master's firm grip.

When nature calls it's a chore
Just to try and get out of the door.
If four-footed and furry
There's good reason to worry
When you live on the forty-fifth floor.

In the morning it's *soignée* to jog
Through the traffic, the noise and the smog.
And a big yellow Lab
Can get hit by a cab
Obeying signs that say "Please curb your dog."

Sometimes a soul has to bark
So on Sunday they go to the park.
Poodles in hip-huggers
Keep their eyes out for muggers
And don't hang around after dark.

If those Big Apple canines could see
The life we lead here, you and me,
They would move to Westmountain
Where we swim in the fountain
And glory in being so free.

Hospital's foster homes seek furniture donations

Westmounters are being asked to contribute to improve the quality of life for residents of homes operated by the Royal Victoria Hospital's Foster Home Project.

The project currently operates four foster homes with a total of 30 beds for former chronic patients at the hospital. As their condition improved, they were placed in these minimal care homes where room and board are provided by foster mothers and their aides.

Rick Slezak, animator of the program, is currently seeking additional lighting for the living room of one of the homes. Two pole lamps which could provided good lighting for the elderly patients are needed.

In addition, Ville Marie Social Service Centre is opening another home in the near future and items such as single beds, mattresses, large wardrobes and dressers are needed to equip it.

Those with items they can donate are asked to call Mr. Slezak at 842-1231, local 428, or Martha Harvey, 989-1781, weekdays from 9 am to 4:30 pm.

MGH patients get outing

Thanks to the efforts of the nursing staff and the department of volunteer services at the Montreal General Hospital, to which many Westmounters contribute time and effort, a group of 20 long-term senior citizen patients will have their first outing in many months, or even years, next Wednesday, Dec. 3.

These patients are unable to return to their families and have no other extended care facility available to them. They require hospital beds. On Wednesday, however, they will have an organized visit to the downtown Eaton store to enjoy the holiday decorations and festive spirit in wheelchairs provided by the hospital.

A volunteer will accompany each patient and two nurses will supervise the expedition. Transportation will be by a special bus loaned by Veterans' Affairs Canada and arranged by Sidney Maislin and Murray Hill Limousine Services Ltd.

The patients will benefit from the 10 percent reductions being offered all senior citizens that day at the store. They will have lunch in the store's ninth floor dining room before returning to the hospital.

Robin Grover gets degree

Robin J. Grover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Grover, 31 Oakland avenue, has been awarded a bachelor of science degree in recreation leadership with a minor in psychology *summa cum laude* from Ithaca College, Ithaca, New York.

Miss Grover transferred to Ithaca College mid-way through her college career and repeatedly made the dean's list for academic excellence. She was chosen for Phi Kappa Phi, a national academic honors society and served on the Big Sisters recreation program and on the recreation club. She has been invited to commencement exercises in May.

T.L.C.

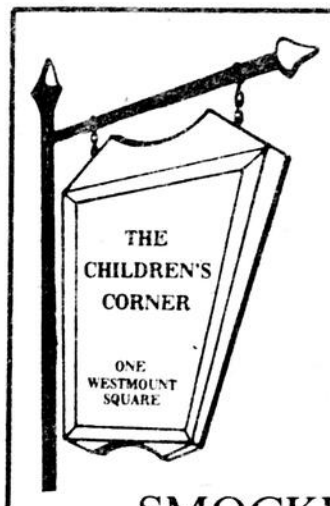
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AMBULANCE . . .

Continued from page two

men had St. John's Ambulance basic training, but as an extension to that, the EMTs have "hundreds of hours of lectures, practical drills, films and CPR training on Resusci-Anne mannequins, including one donated last year by the Westmount Rotary Club.

The 75th anniversary project of Rotary Clubs is to provide assistance to communities wishing to set up CPR courses for the public in conjunction with fire department personnel, such as those recently started in Montreal West.

According to Westmount city officials, there has been considerable interest shown throughout the Westmount community in these courses and the possibility of starting them here is being considered.

Chief Martell says there is a growing trend in North America toward the fire service providing different types of emergency medical services, "possibly because of the firemen's traditional role being that of life-saver."

The local ambulance will respond to all emergency calls, he says, but points out that it can refuse transportation to hospital if the case is not an emergency since it might keep the unit from responding to another call. The ambulance answers all fire calls and, he says, it must be remembered that the men are first and foremost firefighters. "If the necessity should arise at the scene of a fire, they may be ordered to work on the fire."

The men work on a rotation system with a team of two detailed to ambulance duty on each shift, with a back-up of several others, according to P/C Smith. "It's a nerve-wracking business," he says, and the longest stint a team is given is 86 working hours before they are transferred back to fire duty.

The ambulance was originally put into service to fill what city officials felt was a gap in emergency medical care, created in part when the city public safety wagons were taken off the streets in 1972. In theory, the police ambulances do not answer calls to private homes.

"We respond to anything and everything of an emergency nature," Chief Martell says.

Emergencies include broken bones through falls or accidents, cardiac problems, breathing deficiencies, or any condition which might create a cessation of life, he said, such as drug overdoses, malfunction of vital organs or accidents causing hemorrhage.

"Accidents or injuries in public places which might require police reports for legal purposes are usually handled by police ambulance, but we will respond if the police request us.

Two-minute response

It takes the fire ambulance about two or three minutes to answer a call, he said. Within another five minutes, the patient can be stabilized and reach hospital.

One case which stands out in the minds of fire officials was that of a doctor who was rushed to hospital in the ambulance because of a possible cardiac problem. He later returned to the fire station to thank the chief, saying in effect that the ambulance had saved his life. "Although he hadn't thought it so severe at the time, he realized after the fact, as a medical man, just how major it had been."

Types of calls requiring ambulance assistance have varied little over its five years of service, statistics show. Of the 304 calls in 1979, for instance, 39 were for cardiac problems with another 39 for respiratory conditions. Another 25 calls were for fractures and 64 for injured persons.

The ambulance transported its first patient shortly after 11 am on Nov. 25, 1975, some 36 hours after going into service. It was custom-built and outfitted for $35,000, which officials estimate might today cost some $60,000. Its construction included a special gear ratio and four-wheel drive. It is equipped to carry two victims and contains standard equipment and supplies as required of all private ambulances in Quebec, according to Chief Martell.

Originally unveiled by Mrs. Paul Ouimet, the plaque on the side of the vehicle reads:

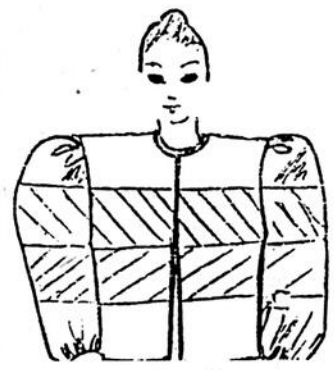
"This paramedical service vehicle commemorates Westmount's centenary and the memory of the late Paul A. Ouimet, QC, who was mayor of the city in its centennial year."

Block parents have success

About 10 persons turned out Monday for an organizing meeting of the Westmount Block Parents Association, which is in the process of being revitalized.

The organizers reported great success in promoting Block Parents at private schools in Westmount, including specially Selwyn House, The Study and St. Andrew's Nursery. Many new requests for membership in the association are being processed now, and more educational programs in Roslyn and St. Leo's schools are under development.

Flyers are being prepared for door-to-door promotion of the organization, probably for distribution in January.



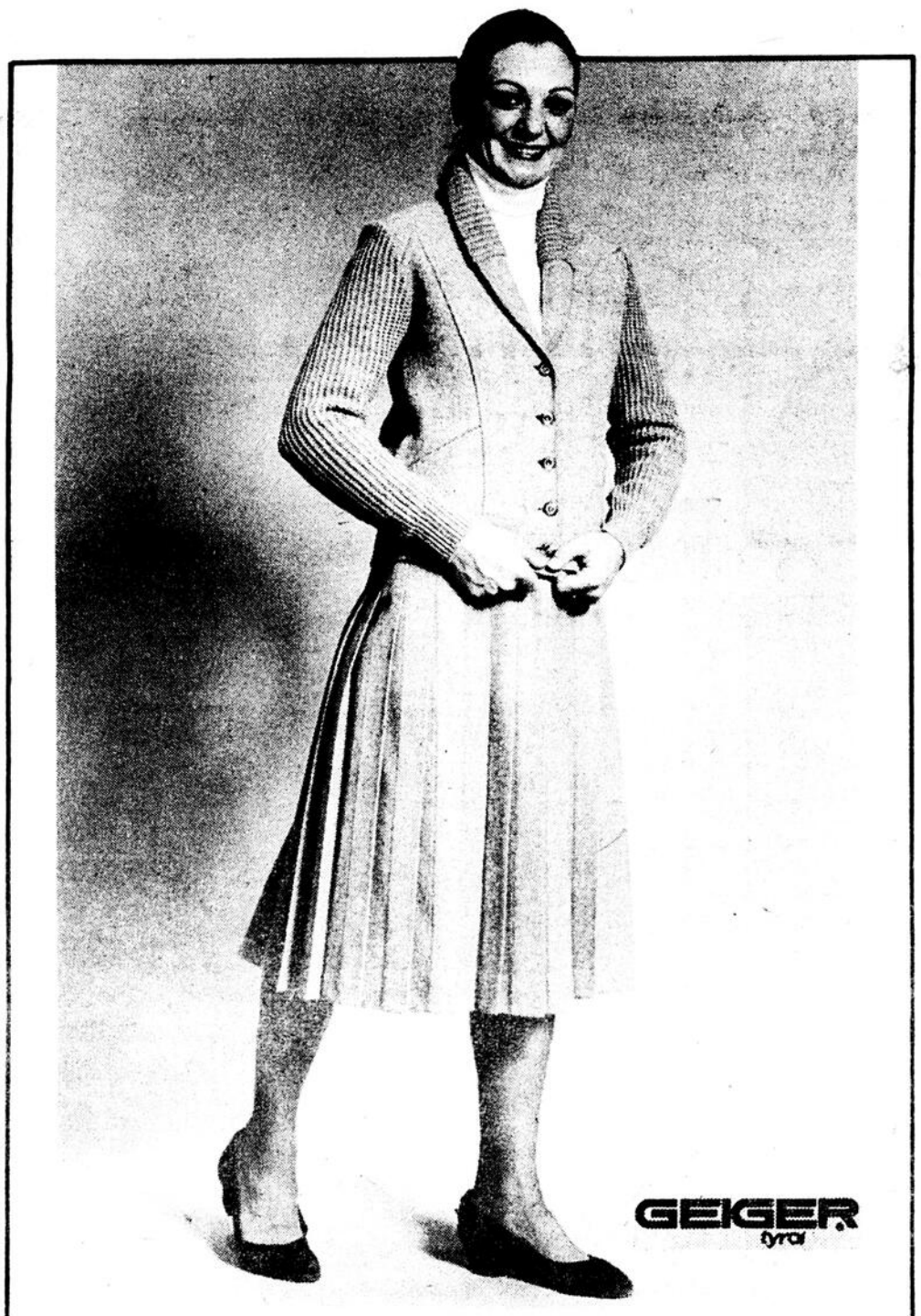
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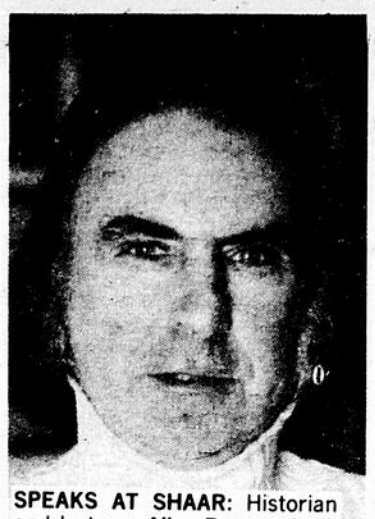
Bed and breakfast agency here

Many Westmounters who have travelled in Britain have probably tried staying in private homes, enjoying "bed and breakfast."

This idea for reasonably-priced and personal accommodation is now spreading to North America and two Montreal women, Marian Kahn and Teresa Epstein, have started a bed and breakfast agency here. They are looking for listings in Westmount from local homeowners with a room or two to spare for out-of-town visitors.

Such agencies have already been formed in Toronto and Ottawa to steer visitors to available homes. Participants offering rooms will pay a commission to the agency. The tourist will pay between $15 and $35, a price which will include breakfast at the home.

Information about the local agency is available from Ms Kahn, 738-3859.



SPEAKS AT SHAAR: Historian and lecturer **Allan Raymond** will be the guest speaker Sunday, Nov. 30, at 1:30 pm at a meeting of the Leisure Institute of Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue. The meeting will be held at 450 Kensington avenue. The film "Jews in Canada" will be shown and Mr. Raymond, a collector of almost anything pertaining to Montreal and Canadian Judaica, will discuss the history of the Jews in Canada. Mr. Raymond is an officer of both the Jewish Historical Society and the Westmount Historical Association.

Senior men will use Unity Club

Male members of the Westmount Senior Centre have obtained permission to use the basement of the Unity Boys' and Girls' Club, 1090 Greene avenue, on Tuesday afternoons.

Designated by the seniors as a "men only" resource, the basement has snooker, pool and table tennis tables, a dart board and shuffleboard as well as a woodworking shop.

Seniors will be celebrating the holiday season with a Christmas dinner on Dec. 11, for which $3 tickets are on sale at the centre. Santa Claus is expected to be on hand, but is having a hard time completing his own Christmas list, so the seniors will be called upon to provide small gifts.

Before that, on Dec. 6, a maximum 10 members are invited to a Jamaican Christmas dinner at St. Thomas Church.

The senior centre also is organizing a booth to display their activities in the "Multi-Interest Day" being organized by the Westmount YMCA for Sunday, Dec. 7.

At the annual craft fair last month, the seniors raised $3,400.

COUNCIL . . .

Continued from page one

municipal dealings. This must be done every year on the anniversary of council members' election; thus, all but Ald. Jo-Ann Issenman (elected in a July by-election) must update their reports on the anniversary of their election or acclamation last November.

City council is expected to approve the redivision of land near the corner of Summit Road and Summit Circle for construction of new houses by Garoh Ltd.

The solons are also due to confirm appointments made recently in the fire and parks departments, to approve the scrapping of two cars unclaimed in the city pound, to hear new tenders for the purchase of gasoline, and to approve a sum for printing the latest city handbook.

The city clerk will be reporting on the citizen consultation procedure for the latest zoning provisions, which became law last Thursday.

The meeting will get under way at 8 pm in the council chambers at city hall.



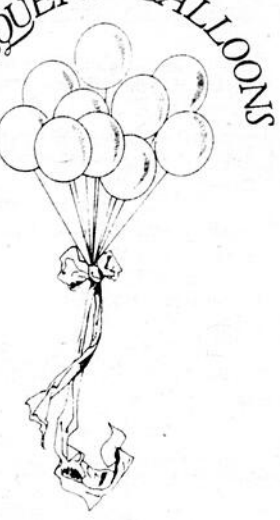
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VIYELLA TARTAN SHIRTS in various tartans — $50.00

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TARTAN TIES 750 different tartans — $9.50

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In plain shades: beige, blue lovat, green lovat and white.

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Emergency number pondered

The city is seriously pondering offering citizens one emergency phone number to reach the fire department, the city ambulance and the new public security unit, Mayor Donald MacCallum revealed last week, but this cannot be done immediately.

The question arose on a complaint from Mrs. Edythe Germain at city council last week, when she noted that a recent EXAMINER had listed three emergency phone numbers: one for Montreal Urban Community Police, one for the fire department and city ambulance, and one for the public security force.

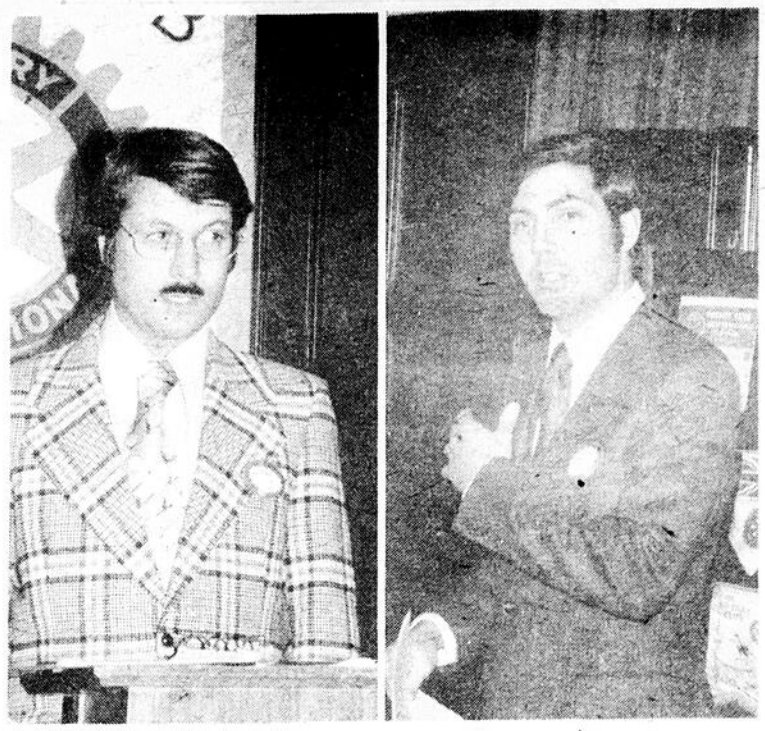
The main point of confusion, Mrs. Germain suggested, arose over the problem of when citizens should phone police, and when the public security unit.

When it is clearly a criminal problem, suggested Mayor MacCallum, the citizen should phone the MUC Police (934-2121); in most other cases (except fire or emergency ambulance needs), a call to the Westmount security unit (932-1777) would be sufficient.

The mayor noted that if the dispatcher of the security unit feels a situation requires police intervention, he or she can phone the MUC number "as fast as you can."

Volvo vol

A radio, spare tire and car battery were taken from a green 1973 Volvo parked in front of 196 Selby street between 6 pm Friday and 2 pm Saturday, according to police. A pinch bar found near the scene was believed to have been used to force open the locked door, causing $400 damage to the vehicle. The car belonged to a 30-year-old resident of Selby street.



TOOTH TALK: Westmount Rotarians **Dr. J. Robin Vincelli,** left, and **Dr. Thomas Oliver**, right, offered a two-pronged classification talk about their dental trade at last Wednesday's luncheon. Dr. Oliver spoke about "the dental team" and pointed out that numerous specializations have developed in the dental area, and also used drawings to exhibit the fine science of toothwork. Dr. Vincelli then gave a brief lecture on the history of dentistry. They were introduced by fellow dentist Dr. Preston C. Staples, who shares offices with both of them in Montreal West. Well-known Westmount orthodontist Dr. David Flam thanked the two. One new Rotary member, Jean-François Buffoni, was introduced to the club.

Grads and sports group produce variety show

By JANET WIEGAND

Westmount High School NEWS

After a very fast-paced and short, three-day week last week, Westmount High School has now returned to its normal state of mad hysteria.

The parent/teacher interviews last Wednesday afternoon and evening went very well. A dinner, sponsored by the grad committee, was held for the teachers and administrators and they declared it the best yet.

Credit goes to grad committee members, specially Lynn Burgess, Susie Shannon, Vicky Compton, Ian Hosein and Teresa Cobb. Other assistance for this splendid evening came from Mr. Boswell and Mr. Haynes.

The variety show, sponsored by the WHS grad committee and the Little Burgundy Sports Association, is being presented tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the school. Tickets will be on sale at the door for $3 each and there will be door prizes and refreshments.

In a juvenile girls' basketball game Monday, WHS defeated West Hill High 78-35. Pat Bynoe played an outstanding game, scoring 30 of the 78 points. Other major scorers were Ansel Gittens and Wanda Kagan. Their coach, Mrs. Druzin, is very happy with the girls' performance thus far and believes they will do well.

The juvenile boys' basketball team is currently undefeated and are very strong hopefuls to capture the city championship.

The midget boys' and girls' basketball teams, however, are experiencing some early-season difficulties but hope to regain their form and make it a successful season.

Mrs. Braithwaite, coach of the indoor track team, was very pleased with the record turnout of runners. Their first competition will be held just before Christmas.

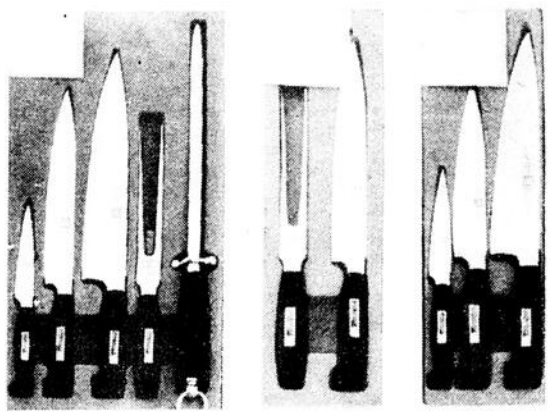
Festivities set at plaza

Free films for children will be offered every Saturday morning until Christmas starting this Saturday at Cinemas 1 and 2 in Alexis Nihon Plaza.

The films are being offered as part of the Christmas season festivities at the local shopping plaza. Santa Claus, of course, will be on hand and free puppet shows will also be presented for children during the afternoon of every shopping day. Free train rides for children will also be available on Altitude 3.

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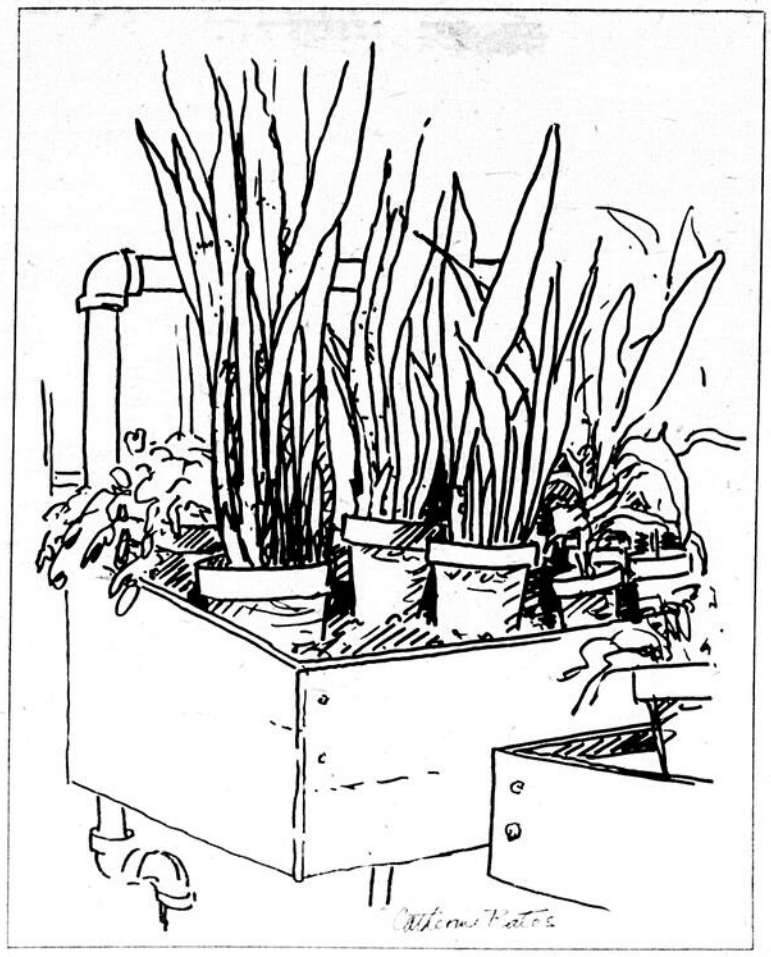
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EXHIBITING AT HOME: Westmount artist Catherine Bates is exhibiting her recent drawings for the public this weekend at her home, 559 Lansdowne avenue. Among the works are line drawings such as this, done recently in the Westmount Conservatories. The exhibition is open today, Friday and Saturday from 11 am to 8 pm.

Tipping issue raised as sweep gets raise

To tip or not to tip, that is the question. Whether 'tis nobler to maintain the European tradition of offering a lucky farthing to the chimney sweep, or adapt the cold North American attitude that "what you pays for is what you gets."

The issue was batted back and forth by citizens last week as city council hiked the fees for Westmount's chimney sweep 50 percent, from $2 to $3 per flue or fireplace.

Hubert de La Beaumelle, a native of France, brought up the idea of tipping the sweep, and while some council members scratched their heads over the meaning of the question, Ald. Brian Gallery suggested that citizens could tip him however they wanted.

Ald. Muriel Kaplan then decided that tipping would not be necessary, since the rates are set by the sweep and the bill made out only after the work has been accomplished.

(The sweeping of chimneys once a year is required by law, and must be carried out by a sweep with a Westmount licence. He can be contacted through the Westmount Fire Brigade, but visits most houses in the city before the heating season begins.)

Mayor Donald MacCallum, for his part, seemed to feel that Santa Claus does a perfectly good job of scraping soot from the sides of Westmount's chimneys every Christmas Eve. Public Safety Commissioner Ald. P. André Gervais, meanwhile, couldn't understand why he was being called upon to move the resolution, until told it came under the jurisdiction of the fire department.

For the record, the new schedule of fees includes $3 per flue or $1 per storey of a flue in a duplex or triplex having a common flue; $3 per fireplace, no matter how tall the flue; $6 per flue in an institutional or public building, no matter how tall, and $10 per hour for other work carried out by the sweep. This is the first time the rates have been changed since 1975.

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Make-work project: Hole in street is dug four times

Situation Normal: All Fouled Up (or words to that effect) appears to be the answer to complaints from a resident of 4300 de Maisonneuve boulevard last week about the continuous emptying and re-filling of a utility cut outside the huge apartment complex.

Delays in getting the proper equipment and the inadvertent cutting of a power line has meant that the hole had to be dug and re-filled at least four times in the past two weeks, and might have to be opened again next spring, since the weather now is so cold.

The 4300 complex has been converting its furnaces to gas, a move not untypical in Westmount these days, but the size of the building and furnaces has required quite a major undertaking. Gaz Métropolitain crews, it seems, ran out of equipment at one point and were asked by the city to fill the hole on de Maisonneuve while they awaited the new order.

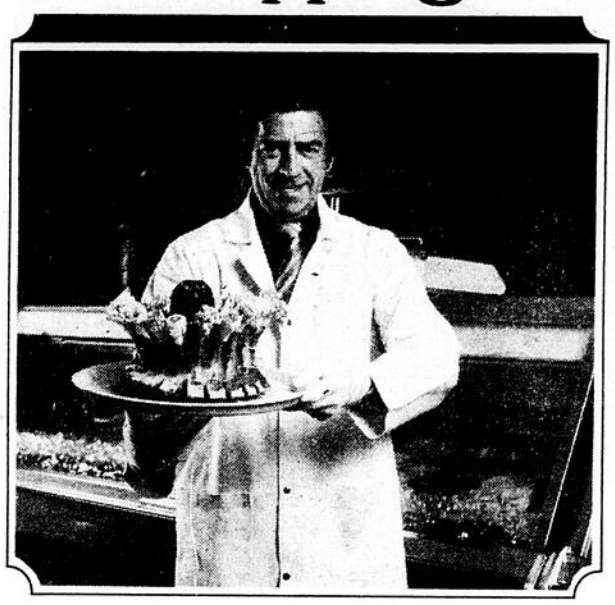
Under normal city procedure, once the work was finished (after the second dig), the gas crews were told to make a temporary fill; this had to be re-opened afterwards by Westmount's own contractor, Nord Construction, and filled with hot asphalt according to the city's standards and requirements.

It appears that an electric cable was cut when the "final" repair was made, and the Westmount power crews were quickly brought to the scene to repair it — of course, requiring one more dig.

Nord Construction finished its work for Westmount on Friday, and the Westmount public works department was called upon to repair the fourth excavation. The cold weather, however, probably means that the repair can be only temporary, and will have to be replaced in the springtime.

City officials claim the situation is not quite so reprehensible as it might seem to the uninformed observer, though they agree that the complaint is perfectly understandable.

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Saidye Bronfman honored

Mrs. Saidye Bronfman, widow of industrialist Samuel Bronfman and for years active in innumerable community projects, has become, along with Bora Laskin, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, the first Canadian to be awarded the Ben-Gurion Negev Award.

The award is the highest that is presented by Israel's Ben-Gurion University of the Negev and is presented only rarely. Mrs. Bronfman and Chief Justice Laskin were nominated by the university's Canadian Associates, whose Montreal branch is headquartered at 4141 Sherbrooke street west.

The award and the university are named after David Ben-Gurion, first prime minister of the State of Israel. The award honors those who have lived and worked in the spirit of Mr. Ben-Gurion and have striven toward his ideals.

One of his major passions was the settling of the desert regions of Israel and other parts of the world so that once-barren land could be made to feed the world's hungry. To this end, much of the research activity at the university is concerned with making the desert flourish.



Saidye Bronfman

It is expected the awards will be presented at a ceremony next May in Montreal.

Belvedere appoints Holden

Alex H. Holden, 555 Lansdowne avenue, was re-appointed president of Prospect-Belvedere Services Corporation at the organization's annual meeting Nov. 19.

Three new directors were elected at the meeting, a report on the new construction at the Belvedere House senior citizens' residence, 4505 St. Catherine street west, was given and the progress of the financial campaign was discussed.

Other officers named to serve another year on the board were: Bruce Chisholm, vice-president, 629 Murray Hill; Tom Hodgson, vice-president, 488 Mountain avenue; John Dawson, secretary, 4379 Westmount avenue; and John Perry, treasurer, 792 Upper Belmont avenue.

The new board members are Miss K. Mayers, 4505 St. Catherine street; Bruce McBean and Miss V. Jamieson, 220 Olivier avenue.

Construction committee chairman Bruce Chisholm advised the meeting that new construction was progressing on schedule and noted that since costs would be within budgeted amounts, the capital funds provided by foundations, institutional and corporate donors would be sufficient to complete the extension to the residence. Residents should move into the six new rooms early in the new year, he said.

Henrietta Harvey reported on the financial campaign, noting that it was nearly complete except for a number of cards of some former donors to the corporation. A telephone bee is being set up to contact these persons and the Reader's Digest, 215 Redfern avenue, has agreed to provide office space and telephone lines next Monday evening.

TEEN . . .

Continued from page 15

also supplied $250 per school for art and drama supplies from its inner-city schools account.

At Westmount High, specially, Ms. Biron and Mr. Fasciano found that the demand for their programs stretched far beyond the intended object-group, namely underprivileged or at-risk teenagers. They had expected 30 teenagers at WHS; the attendance has at times reached 61, and more want to come in the evenings.

Ms. Biron considers another valuable purpose for the program is to keep teenagers interested in school, and the use of volunteers and field-placement students is an encouraging sign.

"The kids see that the staff members go to school," she pointed out. "We all value our education."

Whether or not children have dropped out of the three schools, Ms. Biron boasts, not one has dropped out of TE since the after-school programs started in early October.

Should they be able to start an evening program, TE would branch into areas such as first aid and hygiene, role-playing and jazz dancing. Outside groups might be invited to provide information for teenagers on everything from crime prevention to job-hunting.

The Westmount YMCA is more than eager to work side-by-side with TE, according to local Y director Jeff Mayes. "It would make sense to try to work together," he said this week, "but I'm not really in a position to make any decisions right now. We have to talk."

Still, the best of plans and intentions are as nothing with no place to realize them. Unless and until TE can find suitable space — preferably in or near Westmount — for 100 interested youth to participate actively in their own development from 6 to 9 pm, four nights a week, the second phase of Toujours Ensemble will not begin.

"I have established a need," Ms. Biron explains aggressively. "All they have to do is try us. I'll make sure it works."

TE's office is located in the Youth Horizons building, 6 Weredale Park, 932-7161, local 59.

Welcome

A family moving onto Strathcona avenue from Montreal probably didn't expect the kind of moving experience they reported to police. The new resident told the local MUC station Sunday that $2,000 worth of jewelry was missing after the move.

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Advent family service at St. Andrew's

As the Christian world Sunday enters the joyful pre-Christmas season of anticipation that is Advent, St. Andrew's Church will hold a family service at 11 am Sunday to celebrate.

Parents, grandparents and youths will be participating and a candle, symbolizing the light and life of Christ, will be lit. The service will conclude with a sharing of this light.

To provide fellowship and help members prepare for the season, an Advent workshop will be held in the church auditorium after the service. Included will be a series of planned activities focusing on the customs and symbols of Advent: calendars, Jesse trees and the significance of purple during this season.

The film "A Very Merry Cricket" will also be shown and demonstrations and displays will show things to be done at home. Catalogues and brochures will be available from "alternative gift sources" and the United Church Book Room will have items on sale. UNICEF and Tiny Tim Christmas cards will be available as well.

Participants are invited to bring a box lunch and attend the workshop, to be held after the regular coffee time following the 11 am service.

Nova Scotia folk group here

Bread and Wine, a folk group from Pictou, Nova Scotia, will perform at the 11 am service Sunday at Dominion-Douglas Church.

The group is directed by Rev. Hugh Farquhar, brother of Alexander Farquhar, minister at Dominion-Douglas.

Founded in 1972, Bread and Wine grew out of the interest in folk music of a group of youths associated with the Hi-C Group of Pictou United Church. They wanted to use folk and popular music more in the context of their church life and so prepared a service.

Other services followed and eventually they started touring in response to invitations. In recent years they have broadened their interests to include musical drama and on Sunday they will present "Everyone Ca[1]s Him Sir," the story of Naaman as taken from the Second Book of Kings.

The lively combination of music and drama shows how a man who thought he was important learned a lesson in humility from a young slave girl with a big God.

Father Melançon retires

Father André Melançon, CSC, has retired from St. Léon's parish which he has served for more than two years.

After he celebrated his last mass at 3:45 pm yesterday, a reception was held in his honor which was attended by a large group of friends.

Father Melançon is retiring to the Fraternité Sacerdotale, 500 Claremont avenue, for a well-deserved rest.

Synagogues plan events

A Sunday social group and a "Challah happening" have been planned by the creative leisure activities committee of the United Synagogue of America, of which Westmount's Shaar Hashomayim is an affiliated congregation.

The Sunday social group will meet at 5 pm on Nov. 30 at Shaare Zion Synagogue. There will be a showing of the film "Yudie," a portrait of a lovely older woman who tells of her life and of growing up on New York's lower east side. The screening will be followed by discussion and a light supper.

The "Challah happening" will take place Tuesday, Dec. 2, from 7 to 10 pm, also at Shaare Zion. Cheryl Jacobson will demonstrate how to mix, knead, braid and bake challah.

Registration is required for both events. Information is available by calling 484-4415.

Advent Sunday at St. Matthias'

In addition to the regular services, Advent Sunday will be marked Nov. 30 at St. Matthias' Church by a special service at 4 pm consisting of Advent carols, anthems and hymns sung in procession.

Scripture lessons will also be read by the clergy of the diocese. Organ and choir music will include compositions of Bach, Palestrina, Redford and Brahms.

Canon Turpin speaks Monday

Canon Reginald M. Turpin, project officer of the French-English Project of the Anglican Church of Canada, will be the speaker Monday, Dec. 1, at 12:30 pm at the St. George's Luncheon Club.

Canon Turpin will speak on "The Future of Anglicanism in Quebec and Canada." The meeting will take place in the church hall of St. George's Anglican Church, Place du Canada.

Cathedral concerts for Advent

The annual series of concerts presented at Mary Queen of the World Basilica on the four Sundays of Advent will start this Sunday, Nov. 30, with a concert by harpsichordist Martha Hagen.

Performing at the second concert next Sunday, Dec. 7, will be the choir of St. Matthias' Church under the direction of Stephen Crisp.

The concert on Dec. 14 will be given by another harpsichordist, Robert Sigmund, while the final one, on the fourth Sunday in Advent, Dec. 21, will be by Gaston Arel, organist.

All concerts will begin precisely at 3 pm in the cathedral at the corner of Dorchester boulevard and Mansfield street. Admission is free but an offering of $2.00 to the cathedral's concert fund is suggested.

The program for this Sunday's concert includes works by François Couperin, Johann Pachelbel and Johann Sebastian Bach.

Local choir in concert on Sunday

The senior choir of Westmount Baptist Church will be among those from convention Baptist churches in the greater Montreal area which will meet Sunday, Nov. 30, at 7:30 pm for the first semi-annual choral concert and hymn-sing at Temple Baptist Church, Bernard and Durocher avenues, in Outremont.

Joining Westmount and Temple choirs will be those of First, Lakeside Heights, Madison and First Canadian Baptist churches.

The Westmount choir, under the direction of Jeff Joudrey, director of music, will sing "There is a Balm in Gilead," and "Every Time I Feel the Spirit." A fellowship hour to honor the choirs will follow.

Transportation will leave from the Westmount church, corner of Roslyn avenue and Sherbrooke street, at 7 pm. In order that the local congregation may participate, the regular evening service at Westmount Baptist Church has been set aside for this Sunday only.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS BY CANDLELIGHT
The Choir of Dominion-Douglas Church
Ted McLearon, Director
The Dilettanti Consort of Ancient Instruments
Miriam Tees, Director
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14 at 4:00 PM
at
DOMINION-DOUGLAS UNITED CHURCH
Westmount Boulevard (Roslyn and Lansdowne Avenues)
ALL WELCOME *COLLECTION*
Bus 66 stops at door

WESTMOUNT BAPTIST CHURCH
Sherbrooke Street West at Roslyn Avenue
Nearest Downtown Baptist Church
Minister: Dr. Walter E. Ellis
Director of Music: Jeff Joudrey, B.Mus.
November 30
9:45 am Church Sunday School for all ages
11:00 am *Faith and Hope*
7:30 pm Convention Baptists Choral Concert
and Hymn Sing,
Temple Baptist Church,
Bernard & Durocher Avenues
Midweek Service: Wednesday, 8:00 pm
Visitors Always Welcome

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AT THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

ANGLICAN

ST. STEPHEN'S
Dorchester and Atwater
The Rev'd R. G. Guinness
November 30
10:30 am
Morning Prayer
Welcome to All

SYNAGOGUE

CONGREGATION SHAAR HASHOMAYIM
450 Kensington
Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat
Cantor Joseph Gross
Assistant Cantor Herman Muller
Sabbath Services
Sabbath Eve, 3:55 pm in the Chapel
Sabbath Day, 8:40 am in the Main Synagogue
Sabbath Twilight, 4:20 pm
Daily Services
Morning Services: Sunday, Nov. 30, 8:45 am; Monday, Dec. 1, 7:30 am; Tuesday, Dec. 2, 7:30 am; *First Chanukah Candle;* Wednesday-Friday, Dec. 3-5, 7:20 am.
Evening Services: Sunday-Thursday, Nov. 30-Dec. 4, 4:15 pm.

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT
Corner of Wood and de Maisonneuve, Westmount
The Rev'd Eric Dungan, M.A.
Advent Sunday
Feast of Title
8:00 am The Holy Eucharist
10:30 am The Sung Eucharist
(Church School and Nursery)
Holy Eucharist during the week
12:10 pm Tuesday
St. Andrew the Apostle
9:30 am Wednesday
Organist and Director of Choir:
Rafael de Castro, Dip.Cons.Mus.

ST. MATTHIAS'
Côte St. Antoine Road at Church Hill
Archdeacon J. N. Doidge
The Rev. M. G. Rowe
Advent Sunday
8:00 am Holy Eucharist
10:30 am Choral Eucharist
and Litany in Procession
10:30 am Church School/Nursery
4:00 pm Advent Procession with Carols
Tuesday - St. Andrew's Day
7:30 pm Holy Eucharist
followed by Bible Study
Wednesday
10:00 am Holy Eucharist
Stephen A. Crisp, ARCO
Organist and Choirmaster

UNITED

THE UNITED CHURCHES OF WESTMOUNT

DOMINION-DOUGLAS CHURCH
The Boulevard and Lansdowne Avenue
Rev. Alexander J. Farquhar
November 30
10:15 am Music Before Service
11:00 am Morning Worship
Bread & Wine Folk Group, Pictou, N.S.
Directed by Rev. Hugh Farquhar
Church School Crib Corner
Coffee hour following the service
Ted McLearon, ARCCO, Organist and Choir Director

\+ + +

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
101 Côte St. Antoine Road
Rev. Bob Hussey, BA, BD, STM
November 30
11:00 am Family Worship
Celebrating the First Sunday in Advent
Crib Corner
Coffee Time in Auditorium
Advent Workshop to follow
Gordon White, L.Mus., B.Mus., Organist

\+ + +

WESTMOUNT PARK CHURCH
Lansdowne Avenue and de Maisonneuve Blvd.
November 30
11:00 am Morning Worship
Donald Schmidt preaching
Crib Corner
Social Hour following worship
Mr. G. E. W. Barton, Organist and Choir Master

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Household items; bric-a-brac, mainly clothing for men, children and ladies sizes 6 to 12, shoes and bags, child's skates, skis, wallpaper, etc. Saturday, November 29th, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 47 Forden Crescent, Westmount.

Moving Sale
Dining room, bedroom; color T.V., fridge; chairs; etc. Call 481-0792.

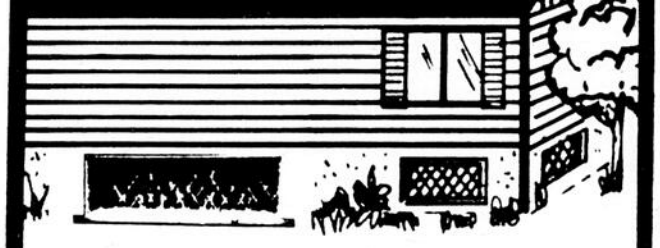
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WESTMOUNT. Complete household. Bedroom, living room, silver, antiques. Bargain. 933-2480, 932-6449.

Office Furniture
Oak desk 60x34; showroom oak table 60x34 with drawer; 3 tile display wood cabinets 28x28x32 with 18 drawers each. Call 935-9944.

Wrought Iron
Pieces for sale made of wrought iron around 25 years old. Call after 6 p.m. André Blais. 747-7780.

GAS stove, Moffat, 4 burner, $75.; step-back kitchen cupboard, 22 inch x 5 foot pine counter, $100. Call 937-3267.

GRILLAGES en fer ornemental, décoratif et sécuritaire, pour fênetres de sous-sol. Prix à discuter. 658-5079.

LIVING room console, 70 inches wide; pair of china hand-painted lamps with silk shades. 482-1327.

CHEFS' knives, steak knives, other gifts, importer's samples (half price), in Westmount. Call 934-1545 (24 hours).

REFRIGERATOR Viking automatic, defrost 17 cubic feet, clean and excellent condition. $200. Call 288-0396 weekends.

FINE mahogany desk, Victorian sideboard, occasional chairs. From 8 to 2 p.m. 932-0179.

67
Musical Instruments
Instruments de musique

PIANO
Lindsay upright, antique finish and bench. Excellent condition. $[illegible]00. or best offer. Call 733-4326.

68
Antiques
Antiquités

MOBILIER de salle à dîner style 'Jacobin' en chêne massif, 9 morceaux, condition parfaite, 481-7637.

73
Educational
Educatif

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A vendre—général

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74
Personals

Catering

If you do not have time to cook we will do it: canapes, hors-d'oeuvres, home-made pâtés, quiches, intriguing entrées, casseroles, fancy sandwiches, pastries and more.

Call 933-6219

DO you have any gowns, dresses or suits mady by Gaby Bernier, any photographs, invoices, anecdotes or memories? Please contact Betty Guernsey, P.O. Box 474, Westmount, H3Z 2T6.

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WANTED bookcase, wood. Approx. 6 feet high x 36 inches wide. Call 481-4076.

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77
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On demande

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ARTICLES WANTED

The Rotary of Westmount has started its collection of saleable items for its Annual Spring Sale and Auction to be held in April 1981. If you have any worthwhile articles you would like to donate, you need not wait until spring. We will pick up the items now and store them. Do it now, we need your help. Please call 935-3344 Monday to Friday 9 am to 12 noon to arrange for pick-up.

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Paintings Wanted

Art collector will purchase Canadian or European paintings. Call 744-2639.

WANTED: decorative easel, ornately carved wood or brass, over 4 feet high. Private. Call 487-5532.

Too Late To Classify

43
Garages Wanted
Garages demandés

GARAGE wanted or parking space for small car. Argyle and Montrose. Call Madame Boulanger days 866-6679, evenings 932-0516.

54
Baby Sitters Wanted
Gardiennes demandées

Loving Baby Sitter

Wanted person to baby sit occasionally during the day when one of our children is sick. Upper Westmount. Call 482-1709.

65
Sales
Ventes

Garage Sale

Sunday 12 noon to 4 p.m. 317 Prince Albert, Westmount. Great bargains.

66
For Sale—General
A vendre—général

PINE reproductions, very reasonable, 5175 de Maisonneuve West, Mtl. (near Queen Elizabeth Hospital) 484-3597.

Boots walk

A pair of boots valued at $160 was apparently taken from a blue 1980 Volkswagen parked Saturday in front of 4277 de Maisonneuve boulevard. Police said the car, belonging to a resident of the street had been left unlocked.

CONTACT . . .

continued from page seven

the home-care workers and perform some of the less demanding services — specially companionship — themselves. Glen Coffin looks after group programs for the clients, helping them participate in outings and excursions, organizing social contacts and providing information about community resources.

Mr. Alix, on the job for seven weeks now, and two office personnel round out the Operation Contact staff.

The organization started several years ago under a federal Local Initiatives Program (LIP) grant. Mr. Alix is proud of the fact, noting that it is one of the few LIP programs which survived under other sources of funding. (Project HELP, which has run for many years as a LIP or Health and Welfare Canada program performing the same services in the eastern part of Westmount, St. Henri and the western downtown area, is in limbo again while waiting for its latest grant application to be reviewed.)

Having operated most of its life out of old and largely-inadequate facilities on Marlowe avenue, Operation Contact moved last week to a suite at 2525 Cavendish boulevard, on the ground floor of an apartment building (telephone 481-8115).

The location is more central for the two CLSC regions, Mr. Alix suggests, and even if the workers spend most of their time on the road, it provides a good place to hold weekly meetings or to bring clients for gatherings or outings.

"The spirit is very good," Mr. Alix says of staff morale. "Generally the workers are very happy."

Most important, of course, is the fact that home-care programs such as Operation Contact provide the valuable services (a third of its clients are basically immobile, and the shut-in rate jumps to half in wintertime) for people who otherwise would have to be placed in homes or special care institutions.

At a cost to the taxpayers of only $1,000 a year per client, compared to institutions, that means something.

Thumbs sought to turn green

Fifteen persons already have expressed an interest in participating in a gardening course offered by Westmount on a weekday morning, and Ald. Brian Gallery is hoping the number will double, to justify operating the program.

The projected course would operate for eight weeks, one morning a week for two hours each (the day to be determined). There probably would have to be a charge to the students, who would use facilities in the Westmount Park greenhouses.

Those interested should call the parks and recreation department at 935-8531, local 212 or 220, or 932-4293, and leave their names.

Wanted in

A parking attendant at 4100 Tupper street told police two suspects apparently damaged the door to the garage in what was an apparent attempt to get at their car. The incident occurred last Friday.

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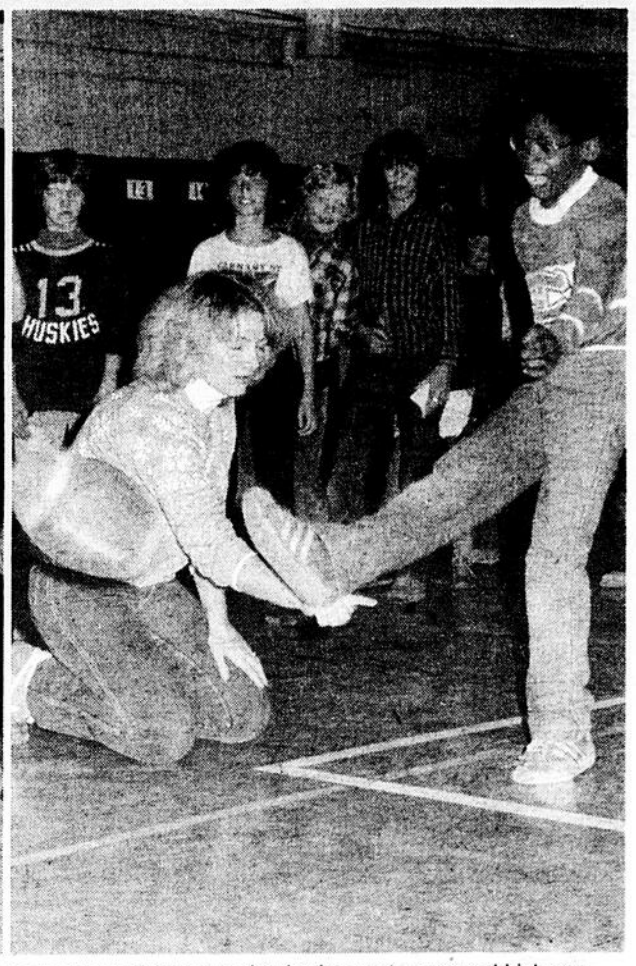
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for early registration and payments, multiple-child families or friend-groups.

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PASSING AND KICKING: Some 35 local youngsters took part Friday evening in the punt, pass and kick contest sponsored by MNA George Springate. The youngest competitor was **Jason Kramer**, left, who put everything his four and a half years could muster behind the football. Winner of the 10-and-under category was **Mark Berlow**, shown at right launching a place kick against an area of the Hillside Armory wall which was designated "between the goal posts." Overall winner for the first time was a girl, Nat Morgenstern, 333 Kensington avenue, who also won the 14-and-under category, followed by Anne Botman. Results in other categories were: 8-and-under, Ian Williams winner, Brad Ellis, runner-up; 10-and-under, Ian Blackford runner-up; 12-and-under, Francis Payette winner, Patrick Sambrook runner-up; 16-and-under, Chad Coleman winner, Leigh Aspin runner-up.

Loppet ski deadline is Dec. 31

Many entries from Westmount are expected again this winter for the third annual Laurentian Loppet cross-country ski race which will be held Jan. 25 by the Viking Ski Club. Local skiers, however, must enter before the Dec. 31 deadline.

The event features a 68 km and 34 km touring race for skiers in various classes, according to age and sex. The long course starts at Arundel and the shorter one at Newaygo with both finishing at the Brownsburg Municipal Arena.

Last year's Loppet, despite being delayed due to lack of snow, proved to be popular with Westmount skiers with many local entries in all age groups. Among the medal winners were Ken Hugessen, who finished second overall in the 68 km race and Jennifer Connelly, who placed second in the women's division of the 34 km race.

Medals will be awarded to the top three finishers in each class and certificates will be presented to all skiers who complete the course.

Both courses are track-set and will be fully serviced with various food stations. The courses traverse picturesque Laurentian countryside.

Entry forms are now available in cross-country ski shops and interested skiers are urged to send in their completed forms no later than Dec. 31.

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Last week:

Peewee I action breaks 4-way tie

By KRISTIAN GRAVENOR

A four-way tie in the standings in the Westmount recreation department peewee I hockey league was broken by the two games played on Monday last week.

The Huskies and Bulls skated to victory, leaving them tied at the top of the league and the Mules and Bulls two points behind.

In the first game of the afternoon, the Huskies beat the Bulls 6-4 as Doug Ellis scored the first three goals of the game for the winners.

The Bulls, however, made it close getting two goals from Eric Bushell and Richard Hart but another Doug Ellis goal widened the gap for good.

The Huskies' lead grew again in the second period when Ross Hugessen made it 5-2 and early in the third period David Pickwoad upped the score to 6-2.

Although the Bulls mounted a comeback with goals by Richard Hart and Jason Hreno, the four-goal gap proved too much to eliminate by a last-minute surge.

The high-scoring game was rather even and featured smooth skating. While the Huskies won, the Bulls scored their goals on better passing plays which were good team efforts.

The second peewee I game last week was a more rugged skating match with fewer scoring opportunities than the first game. The Broncs defeated the Mules 3-2.

Hamish Aspin scored the only goal of the first two periods with a shot in the first period. Most of the action took place in the third period, starting with a goal by Kai McCall to tie the score.

The Broncs got the lead back on a goal by Anders Bard with about five minutes remaining but the Mules tied it again on a goal by Matt Caruso with two minutes left on the clock.

Just as it appeared the game would end in a tie, however, Anders Bard scored his second goal of the afternoon with just 22 seconds left to give the Broncs the win.

CSPCA meet on Wednesday

The annual general meeting of the Canadian Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (CSPCA) will be held Wednesday, Dec. 3, at 7:30 pm in the Salon St-Laurent of the Queen Elizabeth Hotel.

Members of the public are invited to attend. Following the business meeting a panel of speakers will discuss problems faced by animals in the city, a theme which will cover many topics such as the future of pets, birds, squirrels and other city animals, as well as those in zoos and circuses.

Puppies found

Two puppies, apparently abandoned, were found running loose Sunday morning on Summit Circle by a patrolling public safety officer. They were taken to the Animal Hospital of Westmount where they will be kept for several days. If unclaimed, they will then be sent to the SPCA.

HOCKEY SCOREBOARD

Following are the results of games played in the City of Westmount recreation department hockey leagues during the week ended Tuesday, Nov. 25:

NOVICE
Nov. 22: Knights 2, Bears 0
Nov. 22: Guards 5, Dragons 1

ATOM
Nov. 22: Broncs 2, Mules 2
Nov. 22: Huskies 4, Bulls 2

PEEWEE I
Nov. 24: Bulls 2, Huskies 1
Nov. 24: Broncs 4, Mules 3

PEEWEE II
Nov. 19: Capitals 3, Scouts 1
Nov. 19: Kings 5, Seals 4

BANTAM
Nov. 20: Flyers 4, Flames 4
Nov. 20: Rangers 4, Bruins 2
Nov. 25: Bruins 4, Flyers 4
Nov. 25: Flames 8, Leafs 2

MIDGET
Nov. 20: Hornets 5, Mustangs 3
Nov. 25: Hornets 4, Mustangs 3

SENIOR
Nov. 20: Bruins 1, Blues 0
Nov. 20: Wanderers 4, Sabres 3
Nov. 25: Wanderers 5, Bruins 2
Nov. 25: Stars 7, Blues 1

ALL STAR/OTHER
Nov. 21: Beaconsfield 5, Peewee All Stars 2
Nov. 21: Selwyn House 5, Midget All Stars 1
Nov. 22: LaSalle 14, Peewee All Stars 4
Nov. 24: Chateauguay 4, Old Timers 3

HOCKEY STANDINGS

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

NOVICE							
Knights	2	2	0	0	5	1	4
Guards	2	1	1	0	6	4	2
Dragons	2	1	1	0	5	5	2
Bears	2	0	2	0	0	6	0
ATOM							
Huskies	2	2	0	0	7	2	4
Bulls	2	1	1	0	8	4	2
Broncs	2	0	1	1	2	5	1
Mules	2	0	1	1	2	8	1
PEEWEE I							
Broncs	4	3	1	0	12	9	6
Huskies	4	2	2	0	13	11	4
Bulls	4	2	2	0	8	12	4
Mules	4	1	3	0	10	11	2
PEEWEE II							
Kings	3	2	1	0	12	11	4
Capitals	3	2	1	0	8	6	4
Seals	3	2	1	0	8	7	4
Scouts	3	0	3	0	5	9	0
BANTAM							
Flyers	7	3	1	3	25	24	9
Flames	7	3	2	2	37	28	8
Rangers	6	3	2	1	17	17	7
Bruins	6	2	2	2	19	15	6
Leafs	6	1	5	0	13	27	2
MIDGET							
Badgers	3	3	0	0	10	6	6
Spartons	3	2	1	0	25	9	4
Mustangs	4	2	2	0	12	18	4
Hornets	4	0	4	0	11	25	0
SENIOR							
Stars	4	3	1	0	21	8	6
Wanderers	4	3	1	0	19	11	6
Bruins	4	2	2	0	6	7	4
Sabres	4	1	3	0	9	14	2
Blues	4	1	3	0	5	20	2
ALL STAR							
Pee Wee	5	2	3	0	20	25	4
Midget	2	1	1	0	6	8	2
EXHIBITION							
Old Timers	7	2	4	1	22	26	5

No signs

A public safety officer found a road contractor ripping up The Boulevard east of Braeside Place last Tuesday afternoon without putting up road signs warning of the work. The contractor was ordered to raise the signs before continuing with the work.

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YMCA Westmount

Community Department

announces some new programs for the winter session

Women's program
A discussion and self-exploration group for women going through a transition in their lives.

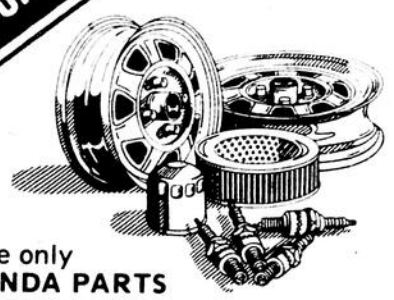
For parents of teens
A discussion group for parents wanting a forum for exchange and support.

Programs begin week of January 12, 1981.
Preregistration required.

For more information contact the Community Department at the Westmount YMCA

4585 Sherbrooke St. W., Westmount H3Z 1E9

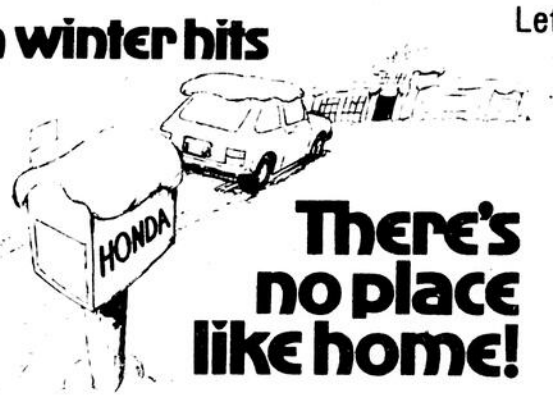
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THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

36 - Thursday, November 27, 1980

Foot patrols pay off security force finding

Reports from Westmount's Public Security Unit during the past week show that foot patrols pay off, says Dir. Sidney Ashford.

One public safety officer "walking the parks" apparently heard noises in the vicinity of parked cars on Melville avenue Saturday at 2:40 pm. When he went to investigate, a car suddenly drove off, but not before the PSO recorded the licence number. He found a hubcap had been removed from a car and had been left on the ground. The officer notified MUC police, giving them the number of the plate.

On Sunday morning, an officer patrolling the parking lot outside the arena, went into the neighboring Royal Montreal Regiment armory to check on cars and discovered that a suspect had appparently been detained in possession of a stolen weapon. The PSO turned him over to police.

At 1:46 pm, another PSO spotted a trash can on fire in front of 4886 Sherbrooke street and alerted the Westmount Fire Brigade.

And again on Sunday, an alert officer patrolling in King George Park at 9:40 pm noticed that the clock was not working. He checked out the comfort station and found the door had been forced open and the clock's plug torn out.

On another occasion last week, a PSO noticed an older man sitting on a park bench looking at the sleeve of his coat. He told the officer that a dog had just bitten it. He described the dog to the officer who spotted the dog being walked by three children.

"It turned out he knew the owner of the dog and went to the owner's house to inform him of the incident," Dir. Ashford said.

New handbook in new year

A new Westmount handbook, giving citizens an outline of the range of city services, will be coming out probably early in January, Services Commissioner Ald. Brian Gallery confirmed this week.

The book is being printed now, and is expected to accompany power bills issued early next year.

Even before that, however — in this week's "Mayor's Letter" on the new parking rules — citizens will receive stickers listing the emergency telephone numbers and including the Public Security Unit's phone number.

Riding gets $200,000 from feds

Seven programs in the St. Henri-Westmount riding will be receiving new "Canadian Community Development" program money, local MP Hon. Donald Johnston announced Tuesday.

Mr. Johnston received special approval from Employment and Immigration Minister Lloyd Axworthy to have some $200,000 worth of local grants in the riding, considering especially the high unemployment rate in the St. Henri area. Most Montreal-area ridings have been granted $100,000 worth of programs.

Programs in Westmount are the following:

Project HELP, which provides home care for shut-ins in both the Westmount and St. Henri areas, will receive $50,085.

Toujours Ensemble, providing after-school and evening programs for teenagers mainly through Westmount, LaSalle and Verdun High Schools (see separate article), will receive $29,138.

The Westmount YMCA will organize a collection of old photographs of the area for an exhibit which will be shown at École des Beaux Arts later in the year. The government is offering $11,713 for the program.

One Earth Inc., based in Notre Dame de Grâce, will receive $15,627 to continue its program of picking up newspapers from citizens in N.D.G. and Westmount on Wednesdays.

Projects in St. Henri include the Fabrique Ste-Clothilde for senior citizens ($54,444); the Maison des Jeunes for unemployed youth ($26,939); and Les Abeilles, a program for learning-disabled children ($12,000).

Bad luck looms for 21 years

Police received three reports of damaged side mirrors on cars parked on Westmount streets Sunday and Monday.

One car, a 1979 Honda belonging to a Brossard resident which had been parked on Côte St. Antoine road, also lost its gas tank cover, police said, resulting in $100 damage.

Another vehicle, a 1978 Toyota parked on Thornhill avenue, was listed as having a broken mirror worth $7. The third car, another Toyota, this one a 1981 model left on Metcalfe avenue, received $50 damage police said when its mirror was smashed.

Sound carried

A cassette player was reported stolen Saturday from a 1978 Chevrolet parked in front of 51 Hallowell street. Police said the theft was valued at $350.

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WINTER 1981 REGISTRATION

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Entrance and scholarship examination February 6

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For further information, please contact:

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Entrance to Grades 3 - 10 is by examination and interview. All applicants are given a tour of the school.

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