

THE GREAT WESTMOUNT COVER-UP: For those who missed the story in *The Examiner* two weeks ago, it was quite clear this week that Miron Construction crews had, in fact, finished building the Metro tunnel at the west end of the St. Catherine street construction site, as one truck prepared to pour gravel and earth into the 50-foot trench while a bulldozer spread the dirt over the tunnel roof. Though construction is almost complete there, dynamiting is still taking place between Grosvenor and Lansdowne avenues to finish off the walls of the tunnel. Officials hope to be finished with all blasting within three weeks.

Bike crackdown fizzles

The police "crackdown" on cyclists violating the rules of the road in Westmount seems to have fizzled since being announced in the second week of May. While it was highly touted as a way of reducing the hazards and danger to cyclists and drivers alike, only 51 "caution" tickets—an average of 3.4 a week—have been handed out since May 2.

Citizens should be reminded, however, that police have the right to issue court tickets in lieu of "caution" tickets, and that repeated caution tickets to the same person could force an appearance in court. Adults would have to answer to charges in Westmount Municipal Court, while juveniles would have to go

in the company of a parent or guardian to Montreal Social Welfare Court. It seems no court tickets have been handed out in the past 15 weeks, however.

At least five cyclists in Westmount have been injured in accidents during that time.

Besides following normal rules of the road, cyclists must also remember that they are not allowed in city parks, are not allowed on sidewalks with bicycles having a wheel size of 20 inches or more, and must equip their bikes with a bell or horn and reflectors and a light for night-time use.

Bike licenses are available at city hall and should be on every bike owned by a Westmouter.

THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

Making not just your house but all of Westmount your home

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\$15,000 Aberdeen haul

An estimated \$15,000 worth of property, including six paintings and some silverware, was stolen from a house on Aberdeen avenue between 2:30 pm Monday and 12:58 pm Tuesday.

Police suggest other goods may have been stolen as well, but are still awaiting a complete list from the owners.

There were no signs of a forced entry to the house.

Arrest clears sex attacks here

A 25-year-old Montreal man, nabbed last Tuesday by Station 10 officers while sexually molesting a young woman in the lane behind the police station, pleaded guilty Tuesday to similar offences which occurred in Westmount in June and July.

Station 10 Cst. Andre Quenneville heard a woman screaming in the laneway, jumped out an open window and chased a man. He was arrested a short time later and charged.

Westmount Sgt.-Det. Norman Myles, investigating two cases of indecent activity and choking which occurred in Westmount on June 4 and July 6, questioned the man extensively and eventually laid charges which were answered by the guilty plea in Montreal court. Sentence will be handed down at a later date.

The June 4 crime occurred by the stairway of a St. Catherine street apartment building in

central Westmount, when a young woman was sexually assaulted and then choked by the man.

In July another young woman was the victim of gross indecency in the laundry room of a Redfern avenue apartment building. She also was choked.

Old garage being gutted

Workers are demolishing the interior of the old Victoria Avenue Garage building 370-382 Victoria avenue yesterday in anticipation of refurbishing the inside of the structure. Westmount has already granted permission to renovate and building should begin soon, though Scanti Investments Inc. still has some details to work out before releasing a prospectus on the building.

No taxes this year for water

While Montrealers are grumbling over issuance of the latest water tax bill, citizens of Westmount can expect to sit comfortably at least until next year.

Westmouters have not been billed for water tax since 1973, when the Quebec Municipal Commission ruled that Montreal had been overcharging suburbs for the cost of water service.

The City of Montreal, which charges water tax to citizens of Westmount, Outremont and Cote St. Luc, had made an amendment to its charter whereby it would simply credit the cities for overpayment of water taxes in past years, rather than "tapping people's windows with a wet sponge" (as one Westmount lawyer put it) to notify them that they were due for a refund. That charter change is now under consideration by the National Assembly.

It is highly doubtful any tax bills will be sent out in the meantime, thanks to a "gentleman's agreement" between

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TODAY'S WORLD



"About your vacation, Doctor - do you mean my mind will be on its own for two whole months?"



WESTMOUNTER'S GIFT: One generous Westmouter's idea of helping Quebec's crippled children came to fruition last Tuesday when Dr. Percy Weissman, 2 Westmount Square, personally donated an ambulance to the Quebec Society for Crippled Children. Dr. Weissman is shown with the vehicle and two of the many children who will benefit from it at the presentation held at the Society's summer camp in St. Alphonse. The camp, which has facilities for 250 children and has been operating for 30 years, will launch its official fund-raising campaign Sept. 16 with an objective of \$550,000.

For The Weather You Want

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By ERIC NEAL

AUGUST 21 to 31

Morning heat fogs and heavy dews. Hazy to noon in the plains. More of the autumn series of hurricanes now nearing our eastern coasts will provoke inland storms. Many years, this week and the next, twisters and waterspouts are reported along the Mississippi, on Lake Huron, around Lake Champlain, and in the Ottawa valley. They change to violent straight windstorms, so material damage can be widespread.

Clearing and much warmer to end the month, although nights remain cool. This is harvest time, so we can count upon pleasant afternoons everywhere to end the month.

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1975 crime: More of it, less solved

Break-and-entries up 56%

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Lucky day
 No major thefts or crimes were reported in Westmount on Friday the 13th, police report.

Break-and-entries in Westmount in 1975 increased 56 percent over the previous year, while the clearance rate for such crimes dropped from 18.2 percent to a mere 10 percent.

This large increase, coupled with 132 more of other types of crime in 1975 compared to 1974, caused an overall 15.6 percent growth in Westmount's crime rate last year. Though the clearance rate of most crimes except breaking and entering stayed about the same (down from 29 percent to 28.3 percent), the overall success of detectives dropped three percent.

The statistics are included in the Westmount Public Safety Department's annual report to General Manager Norman Dawe.

A very notable increase in the number of traffic offenses ticketed and brought to court offsets somewhat the bad news of increased criminal activity. The number of cases handled in court almost doubled from 11,182 in 1974 to 21,681 last year. Other Westmount court cases dropped by 19, from 256 to 237, but the increase in traffic cases caused an overall 93.3 percent increase in court proceedings.

Cases involving juveniles—processed through Montreal Social Welfare Court—went up 25 percent, from 116 to 145. Montreal Court of Sessions handled 72 cases prepared in Westmount last year, compared with only 30 the year before.

Tickets issued as a result of radar activity increased slightly

last year, up from 1,508 to 1,720, but both years show a marked increase over the 543 speeders nabbed by radar in 1973. Police also issued 4,161 tickets for moving infractions—up from 3,915 the year before—along with 37,917 court tickets, a significant increase over the 31,544 served in 1974.

Three fatal traffic accidents marred the police blotter last year, a bad year as far as vehicle mishaps went. There were 878 accidents in all, up from 819 in 1974 (a 7.2 percent increase), though the number of reported

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 Organist & Choir Director:
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 You Are Welcome

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 10:30 am The Sung Eucharist (Nursery facilities)
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- Aug. 10**
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- Aug. 11**
2:23 am: front of 4972 Sherbrooke, smoke scare;
2:55 pm: 5010 Sherbrooke, person trapped in elevator;
- Aug. 12**
1:46 am 29 Windsor, ambulance transport Queen Mary Veterans' Hospital;
4:40 am: 4333 St. Catherine, room 100, fire alarm system;
- Aug. 13**
10:18 am: 215 Redfern, strange odor;
- Aug. 14**
6:00 pm: 4918 Sherbrooke, electrical appliance trouble;
- Aug. 15, 16**
Nil.

Data centre heads construction surge

Construction resurged in Westmount last year after struggling through 1974 at a very low level, with 11 new buildings started and additional permits pushing the estimated amount of building permits issued to more than \$18 million, compared with less than \$2 million in permits during 1974.

The main impetus to the new construction was the \$14,000,000 worth of permits issued to the Royal Bank of Canada for a computer data centre and parkade on the former Tupper street parking lot, as well as the new, \$940,000 garage for the corporation yard of the city. There were, however, six new single-family dwellings to boost the city tax roll, including those at 22 Ramezay road, 11 Summit Circle, 11 Braeside Place, 554 and 556 Lansdowne avenue and 29 Edgehill road, with a total estimated construction cost of \$380,000.

This compares with four new single-family dwellings started in 1974, for a total of \$265,000.

Permits for two new garages, at 3637 The Boulevard and 64 St. Sulpice road, were also issued last year for a total of \$50,000 worth of construction.

Estimates up 55 percent

The new construction was offset slightly by a 4.8 percent drop in the number of permits issued for additions, alterations and repairs, though the estimates attached to such permits was up 55 percent from 1974. The only increases in numbers of permits issued were for commercial (up five percent) and institutional buildings (up 11.1 percent), which brought with them some \$1,649,225 worth of repair costs in 52 permits.

The total estimates on 350 building permits issued last year was \$18,249,078, compared with \$1,954,375 worth of construction and repairs in 360 permits during 1974 and \$3,379,702 in 405 permits during 1973.

Five demolition permits were issued last year, including the destruction of buildings at 4002-4006 St. Catherine street west for construction of a McDonald's Restaurant outlet; the building at 1350-52 Greene avenue by Henrietta Antony Inc. for construction of a new building; 4084 St. Catherine street west for use as a parking lot and future development; an unsafe garage at 619 Roslyn avenue; and garages at the corporation yard on Bethune street, where the new garage's construction was started.

The city's architectural and planning commission met on 54 occasions last year, down from the 57 meetings held in 1974 but well above the 49 meetings of 1973, with the increases of the past two years perhaps attributable to the preparation of the "working paper" on city-wide zoning changes and consideration of citizen briefs on the proposed changes. The commission considered 134 new items last year (97 in 1974) and 278 (188) resubmissions. It approved 127 (84) of those submissions and turned down 31 (36).

Eight items which received the most consideration—besides the zoning amendments—were the

development of the old post office at the corner of Greene avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard, the Immobilia development project on Prince Albert and Somerville avenues and de Maisonneuve boulevard, the First Quebec Corporation development on St. Catherine street opposite Westmount Square, the Royal Bank data centre development, preservation of buildings of historical or architectural interest, a study of signs for city parks, a study of the city parking lots at the Westmount Public Library and between Dorchester boulevard and Tupper street, and the renovation of the Greene avenue environs.



WILL IT MATTER? The state of present teacher negotiations notwithstanding, passersby have wondered recently whether children will be able to get into Westmount Park School at all come the opening of school on Sept. 7. The Park Place entrance stairs were in terrible condition at the end of last school year and have been blocked off all summer, awaiting renovation which began only this month. But don't worry, kids, the front entrance on Academy road will be open, as long as the school is.

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CITY OF WESTMOUNT
What's doing
ON THIS SITE

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

- Aug. 10**
4479 de Maisonneuve: for B. Robson by Plomberie Normand Inc., new water entrance, \$75;
4481 de Maisonneuve: for E. Tse by Plomberie Normand Inc., new water entrance, \$75;
4477 de Maisonneuve: for P. McLoughlin by Rumko Inc., new water entrance, \$100;
- Aug. 11**
65 Hallowell: for R. G. Adams by James H. MacIntyre, to install a gas stove, \$100;
- Aug. 12**
455 Mt. Pleasant: for Mrs. P. McG. Stoker by Joseph Lefebvre, alterations to kitchen porch at rear, \$6,000.

Water tax . . .

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Montreal and the three cities. Since each of the cities has a different amount owing to it, the credit is being worked out city-by-city.
Should taxes be levied for next year, officials say, Westmounters will probably pay less than the determined rate since some cash was still owing to this city, it seems, at the end of the 1975-76 fiscal year.

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We Say

Sports in Westmount

WE perked up our ears last week in Halifax as Mr. Howie Meeker, the hockey personality, urged a conclave of Canadian community newspaper publishers to take a hard look at their home towns' performances in the promotion of athletics.

His comments were apposite in the wake of the Olympic Games.

We did not share his view that young Canadians performed miserably. Our entrants were in there with the rest of the world's best, and they are not to be regarded as nobodies simply because they did not all garner medals.

However, we do agree that the nation could have had more brightly shining stars in world competition—and Mr. Meeker is right when he says that the failure to do better is not a national problem so much as a local community one.

How many Westmounters were Olympic contenders?

Zilch.

Mr. Meeker hung a good deal of responsibility on key persons in the schools, notably principals who fail to regard the physical, along with the academic, as an important part of the education process. In too many schools, athletics get barely a look-in.

He also blamed higher authorities who make no move to make the expensive gymnasia, playing fields and other facilities available when they could be

best used: on holidays, at weekends and during the long vacation periods—a wicked waste of resources paid for by but denied to the people.

How appropriate his blast is to Westmount!

Which brings up the whole question of this community's programs of sports, not only in the schools but in the provisions of the City for its youth.

Citizens are inclined to be rather bemused in thinking that the City of Westmount has all kinds of recreation programs going. Trouble is, they are not frequently enough re-examined to discover if they are achieving the right things.

Mr. Meeker has a criticism which fits Westmount to a tee: we have all sorts of team sports going which, true, give youngsters a start. Unfortunately, just as boys, and all too few girls, have acquired some basic skills (but, still, to inadequate standards for their ages) and tastes for the games, the programs end. And they end just when the enthusiasms of teenhood are emerging. Kids with promise must seek facilities elsewhere, posing problems of time and travel which are, to say the least, discouraging. This privileged city is in a rut of complacency regarding youth programs, and no where worse than its attitude to municipally-organized sport. We even have heard it said that it is not the City's responsibility.

We say it is.

It is a community matter.

L'Allier's folly

WHATEVER the merits of the Quinlan apartments—be it their architecture, the workmanship of the cut-stone façade, and even the issue itself over their preservation in whole or part or demolition and replacement—censure must devolve from all sides upon Mr. Jean Paul L'allier, the Quebec minister of cultural affairs.

He is responsible for administering a well-meaning Quebec law which he himself long since has acknowledged to be faulty and yet appears to have done little to see to its amendment.

It is five months since a group of citizens, with views contrary to the judgment of the elected city council of Westmount and its expert advisers, availed themselves of the machinery of the cultural properties act and effectively stopped any work on the site by its owners.

Five months of ponderous Quebec machine turning.

Five more months during which a derelict and dangerous eyesore continued to blot busy St. Catherine street.

Five months during which the owners of the property, whose good faith never has been questioned, even by the most vociferous of the preservationists, not only have had their property rights assailed but have been occasioned not inconsiderable cost through suspension of plans, cancellation of contracts, withdrawal of leases and loss of revenues.

Five months during which the matter was lifted out of the hands of the local authorities, their judgment silently questioned by faceless bureaucrats without regard to the many factors other than "cultural"—such as local planning, esthetics, public safety and, not least of all, municipal finance—which lay behind the well-considered permission to the owners to demolish and rebuild.

Five months of more demonstration that centralizing interference of so-called superior government in local affairs, in matters which are best handled locally, can be damaging and disordering to a community—the more so when the community is otherwise so well ordered

You Say

City uses less sand and a hip is broken

Sir: Before reading your Aug. 8 issue I had already noted in the Westmount 1975 Report that the city was using considerably less sand and more salt on the roads (and sidewalks?) Is it true that when salt is applied at very low temperatures it makes surfaces even more glossy?

As to sand, I am aware there was none on the north sidewalk of St. Catherine street in the area opposite number 4505 where on Jan. 23 I stepped onto the sidewalk and fell, breaking my hip.

I wonder if citizens are aware that the city takes no responsibility for such accidents.

G. H. Macaulay

127 Abbot avenue
WESTMOUNT H3Z 2K1

'Mc's is doing OK, but what about 'Mac's'

Sir: As to "McDonald's sets records in first week," (July 29) all the best to that competent restaurant manager.

As for the Mac's Store, the newest store along Sherbrooke street west, one cannot say it is in a favorable position.

At least it does not give the impression that it is going to be a big asset for the area, being set back from the sidewalk. It has an asphalt parking area before the building, which was previously the main building of a service station at the corner of Grosvenor and Sherbrooke.

All spring and summer I wondered as the long-empty plot of land with the cement blocks that were held together by a

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our M.P.

Hon. C. M. Drury

says...



Make or buy

In February of 1972, the cabinet established a general policy, known as the "make or buy policy," with the objective of increasing the proportion of government research and development requirements contracted out to Canadian industry rather than performed in-house.

This make or buy policy for government research has been in effect since 1973. During the past three years, research projects totalling some \$100 million have been contracted out to the private sector. Of particular interest has been the participation of many small, innovative and expanding Canadian companies.

Among the larger research contracts handled during the past three years are the following: the development of a remote manipulator system for NASA's space shuttle program by a Toronto company on behalf of the National Research Council; the development of a new satellite receiving station by a Vancouver firm on behalf of the department of energy, mines and resources; and the development of an ocean data buoy system by a company in Dartmouth on behalf of Environment Canada.

As I am the minister of state for science and technology, my department is responsible for reviewing the procedures and implications of the make or buy policy. Two weeks ago, I announced that the government is re-affirming its commitment to that policy, and will encourage industry participation to the fullest extent in its scientific programs. Indeed, the contracting out of research and development to Canadian industry will be extended to cover on-going research programs, related scientific activities, as well as certain activities in the field of human and social sciences.

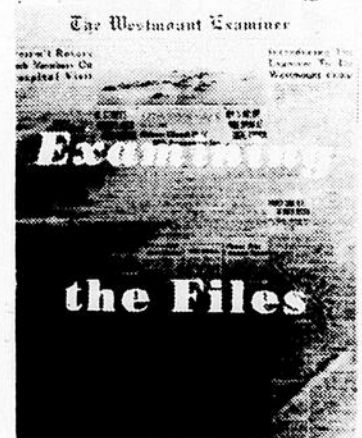
By contracting out to industry, the policy ensures that the results of government research will provide additional benefits to the economy by strengthening the base for science and technology in Canadian industry, thus facilitating the complex problem of technology transfer.

If any of you would like more information on the make or buy policy, please do not hesitate to contact my office in Ottawa, at the following address: The Hon. C. M. Drury, Room 105-s, House of Commons, Ottawa, K1A 0A6.

and governed by its own citizens as is Westmount.

Not only is Mr. L'Allier responsible for those five senseless months, but the delay under his authority is not over. The announcement that the building may go but that the porticoes must be incorporated in the new structure was typically incomplete and ambiguous. The owners and all others concerned—which includes all Westmounters—must wait further while more studies are made on these details by government people.

This law not only is an ass, it is a shambles.



Thirty-five Years Ago
August 21, 1941

"Comment on the absence of any reference to religion in the joint proclamation of a new world order issued by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill was made in a recent sermon by Capt. the Rev. T. W. Jones from the pulpit of Calvary Church. In noting this lack of any mention of religion at the memorable Atlantic Conference, the preacher declared that in the new world order, 'there must be a new spirit of reverence and humility, we have become so powerful with the aid of science that we have lost this sense. We must place worship once more at the centre if we are to build aright the new world.'"

Twenty-five Years Ago
August 17, 1951

"A group of Westmount mothers has just accomplished the impossible by successfully putting across their summer program for pre-school children. About 20 mothers banded together under the leadership of Mrs. N. E. Brown, recreation supervisor, to create a program whereby they could leave their children off at Murray Park each morning. Unique and untried, this program caused the eyebrows of the city fathers to shoot up in scepticism. But pessimism was a poor substitute for the imagination of these ladies."

Fifteen Years Ago
August 18, 1961

"The fences are down now which hid the new Westmount High School on St. Catherine street from full view of passersby. Two men started working on the removal job early last week and did the whole task in a short time. Pedestrians can now watch day to day progress in laying sidewalks and parking facilities on the school grounds and see where teenagers will be dropped off at the unloading zone to be located at the corner of Hillside lane. Everything is promised for September."

Five Years Ago
August 19, 1971

"The city government is already beginning to look into solving noise and light problems which will erupt when traffic starts pouring down the Trans-Canada Highway now under construction in lower Westmount. At Monday night's city council meeting Mayor Peter McEntyre reported that General Manager Norman Dawe had written to Deputy Chief Engineer of the Quebec Roads Department John Connolly inquiring about how noise and light from the highway could be muffled."



Honorable mention for Nancy Weston:

Hometown Paper essay contest

There were almost 500 entries in this year's "Hometown Paper" essay contest conducted by member newspapers of the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

Neither of the two Examiner (June 30) entries was the one national winner of the

gold medal and \$400 put up by Dominion Textile Limited.

Nonetheless, the entry of Miss Nancy Weston, 3 York street, which won our local first-place award, was one of 11 to be given honorable mention by J. D. MacFarlane, chairman of the journalism department of

Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto, who judged the national contest.

Top winner was Geoff Tagg of Foremost, Alberta. His essay appeared in the Forty Mile County Commentator of Bow Island,

Alberta, which is published by Oliver Hodge, who also is the United Church minister of a two-point charge which includes Bow Island. Mr. Tagg's essay follows:

The winning entry

Johnny scored his first goal in hockey last week, and Mary won a 4-H public speaking contest. Mrs. Jones took first place at the bridge party on Wednesday evening, and the Smith family entertained friends from Ontario for a few days.

There is only one source in any rural community where reliable information about such events can be gleaned. It is the weekly newspaper.

Few of the events are of earth-shattering significance. Certainly they are not likely to warrant the attention of the more 'immediate' branches of the news media such as radio, television, or the daily press, but to the people concerned, these occurrences are at least as important as any international, national or provincial event, from which they feel a sense of isolation and detachment.

It is, then, the local emphasis that gives the weekly newspaper in any community its greatest impact, for it speaks to the people about themselves, their neighbors, their community and their very existence.

In a highly rural area such as that served by the Forty Mile County Commentator, the weekly newspaper serves a number of highly relevant functions. The editorial page can be seen as the social conscience of the community. It chastises, it commends, it questions, it informs. However, it does so in a local context with which the reader can readily identify. Because of the essentially parochial nature of the publication, those who are singled out for commendation or criticism can hardly fail to be aware of the fact. It can, therefore, be an agent of change in the attitudes and behavior of both individuals and community organizations.

It is an old, but true, adage that the pen is mightier than the sword, and never was it more truly spoken than of the weekly newspaper. Where else are the trials and tribulations, the successes and failures, the hopes and frustrations of rural southern Albertans better portrayed? Through this medium triumph and

tragedy become community responsibilities, to be savoured or shared by one and all.

Speaking to both the larger communities and the isolated farm family, the weekly newspaper, more than any other agent, addresses itself to the complete spectrum of society. It attempts, therefore, to offer within its pages something for everyone. One's social status matters little, for no one, from the loftiest to the lowliest escapes the omnipresent eye of the community press.

A significant aspect of the weekly newspaper is community involvement. Rarely can such papers afford the luxury of full-time reporting staff, photographers or layout specialists. The weekly relies heavily on its readership for news, photographs and items of social interest, giving many an amateur writer or photographer the satisfaction of seeing his or her name in print for the first time.

It is through the judicious use of photographs that the weekly newspaper can achieve much of its local success. Pictures, like memories, are timeless. Immediacy is not important, for long after the event a smile can be brought to one's heart by the recollection of a fleeting moment in time captured by the camera of an enthusiastic amateur. A local paper that uses photographs both widely and wisely opens up new horizons to a wide range of people who are otherwise deterred from the printed page.

The weekly newspaper is, then, the lifeblood of the small town and rural community. It is the town crier, the forum for local, public opinion. It is the voice of the district it serves. It is where people see themselves and their friends, and the small accomplishments that give the rural community its life and existence. It fulfills a need in communication that is not satisfied by any other medium, and as such, it is indispensable.

One-parent families form chapter here

The newly-formed Westmount-Hampstead chapter of the One-Parent Families Association of Canada will hold a general meeting Monday at 8 pm at the Temple Emanu-El hall, 395 Elm avenue. Allan Raymond will speak on "The Lives and Loves of Old Montreal" and offer a nostalgic view of the greater city's past.

Prospective members and those already signed up are invited. Because of the newness of the chapter (its first meeting was last month), a temporary executive board has been established for three months,

Pinched for penny pinch

Two suspicious youths were stopped by Csts. Gordon Peace and Daniel Plante in the lobby of an apartment building on Sherbrooke street in eastern Westmount Saturday at 5:50 pm. A delivery boy nearby substantiated their distrust of the two by reporting they had just held him up with a knife, stealing all of 25 cents from him.

The two residents of Montreal were charged with armed robbery.

headed by Jeannine Tinari of Nun's Island. Most of the other temporary directors are residents of neither Hampstead nor Westmount, but will serve only for three months until the

You Say

Continued from previous page

strong steel wire suddenly showed signs of usage. At last a new building appeared, Mac's.

Even a new lawn path was placed at one edge. But what an obstruction that unkempt patch is for pedestrians. Other obstructions are the postal box now a yard away from the passing traffic, plus traffic light.

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On the threshold of something

Sir: The preservation of the Quinlan apartment fronts is a doorstep in the right direction.

Terry Coady
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new chapter is more firmly established.

It has already been decided that the board of directors will meet on the second Monday of each month, and that general meetings will be held on the fourth Monday of the month. Family activities and adult activities and other times during each month. A private cocktail party for members is being held this evening, for example, on Springfield avenue.

Next Friday evening, Aug. 27, an inaugural ball will be held at the Hillside Armory, 3 Hillside avenue, beginning at 8:30 pm. Ladies are asked to wear long dresses, and gentlemen to wear suits.

Mr. Raymond, who is temporary publicity director for the chapter, can be reached for further information at 489-8741.

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RMR Legion branch plans social for August 27

A mid-summer social Aug. 27 will end the summer month activities of the Royal Canadian Legion's RMR Association, 4625 St. Catherine street west. The branch has had a busy summer of activities highlighted

by a July 4 trip to Alberg, Vermont and Rouses' Point, N.Y. to help American Legionnaires celebrate the U.S. bicentennial. The Westmount delegation was made up of the branch band and

color party along with 15 members and their wives. In Alberg, they were entertained at a barbeque dinner followed by an afternoon parade. In Rouses' Point they marched in another

parade before having a buffet supper.

Major events planned for September include a general meeting Sept. 17 and a social Sept. 24.

Coming Events

Garden party

A garden party in honor of the United States bicentennial is to be hosted by the Royal Commonwealth Society and the English-Speaking Union at the Old Fort, St. Helen's Island, Thursday, Aug. 26, from 4 pm. Guest of honor is to be Miss Elizabeth J. Harper, U.S. consul. Call 937-6969 for tickets.

New approach planned for dance classes

An innovative approach in teaching dance to children will be used this autumn in classes given by Molly Bacal, 4300 de Maisonneuve boulevard.

Mrs. Bacal, who will be giving her lessons at Manoir NDG in NDG, says that a teacher of dance to young children must focus on dance as it relates to the child's value system and feelings. It must give "the aroma of a new unfamiliar dinner, delicious and strange, a uniqueness of investigation through the senses."

Mrs. Bacal feels that through dance children can resolve negative and positive feelings and that in learning and participating in dance children deserve the same liberties experienced in other learning processes such as finger painting or playing with clay.

It is this type of attitude she will bring to her lessons. Mrs. Bacal who taught an innovative course in humanities at Dawson College for several years, also believes dance and the humanities are intimately related. To this end, one aspect of her work is the correlation of literature with movement.

Her classes in creative movement for children will start the last week in September.



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Aug. 27, and a pickup service is to operate Tuesday through Friday afternoons, reachable at 254-7823.

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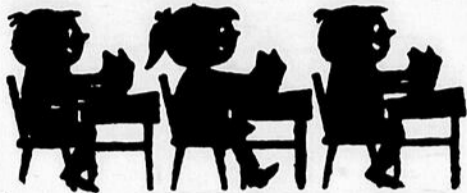


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79 LOST
PERDU

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naron and white to give away.
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Crime . . .

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injuries went up by only three, to
165.

Parking inspectors in West-
mount seemed to be getting
tougher last year, as they issued
27,194 tickets, 21,777 (80.1 per-
cent) of which were court tickets,
the others being cautions. In 1974,
22,485 tickets were issued, 72.5
percent of which demanded court
appearances or payments. The
number of court tickets issued by
parking inspectors has more than
doubled since 1973.

Fire Brigade

The Westmount Fire Brigade
increased its activities in terms
of overall calls answered, from
869 in 1974 to 956 last year, but
the number of actual fires responded
to dropped significantly, to 181
last year from 212 in 1974. The
14.6-percent drop, which follows a
4.5 percent drop in 1974 over 1973,
might indicate an increasing fire
safety consciousness among
Westmount citizens or be a result
of fire inspections and in-service
inspections by firemen.

Inspectors visited 2,239
buildings last year compared
with 2,879 in 1974; the fire brigade
went to only 602 houses last year
for in-service inspections,
compared with 1,305 in 1974. Only
203 notices were served following
those inspections, compared with
340 in 1974.

A reduction can also be noted in
the number of chimneys and flues
swept, to 9,607 last year from
11,513 in 1974.

Despite the decrease in the
number of fire calls answered,
the dollar value of fire loss in
Westmount last year was far
higher than in 1974. Particularly
severe fires, included the double-

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fatality blaze at the Continental
Westmount building, 4282 Dor-
chester boulevard, on Jan. 4,
1975, for which a juvenile was
later held responsible; the fire
March 18 at 3617 The Boulevard,
property of Howard Blatt and one
of The Boulevard's more
prominent mansions; the fatal
fire at 102 Columbia avenue on
May 30, in which an RCMP of-
ficer rescued a 91-year-old
woman who later died in
hospital; and a blaze originating
in the sixth-floor laundry room at
the Plaza Tower apartments,
4000 de Maisonneuve boulevard,
on Nov. 5.

The fire brigade estimates the
total loss in these four fires at
\$282,344, accounting for 77 per-
cent of the \$366,546 total lost
during the year. That compares
to only \$162,092 loss to buildings
and contents in 1974, and is
surpassed recently only by the
total loss in 1972, when 198 fire

calls amounted to \$641,486 worth
of damage.

The loss per capita in West-
mount last year, based on a
population figure of 32,000, is
\$11.15, compared with an average
\$10.75 per-capita loss over the
past five years.

August was the only month of
1975 in which no loss was
recorded, though the fire brigade
estimates a loss to buildings of
only \$75 in June last year, with no
damage to contents. Of the 181
fire calls answered, the highest
number in one month was 26 in
May. December was the busiest
month for "other calls" with 136.

Of all the calls, some 143 were
for defective equipment, in-
cluding everything from oil
furnaces and electrical equip-
ment to fire alarms and
sprinklers. Fires in flarepots and
barriers accounted for 17 calls in
1975. Sixty-one false alarms were
called in last year, down from 63
in 1974.

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Entries will be accepted for the City of
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creation office, artificial ice rink building, 4675 St.
Catherine St. W. Registration dates are August 2,
1976 to August 27, 1976 inclusive, between the hours
of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

There will be absolutely no post entries

The categories open for competition are—

Men's Open Singles
Men's Doubles

Ladies' Singles
Ladies' Doubles
Mixed Doubles

Boy's Singles

Under 12
Under 14 as of January 1, 1976
Under 16

Girl's Singles

Under 12
Under 14 as of January 1, 1976
Under 16

Boy's Open Doubles

Recreation Department Permits Are
Required for Registration

Interested Westmount residents are asked to
register as soon as possible. Remember, registra-
tion closes at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, August 27. There
are no post entries. Draw sheets will be posted at
the adult and junior courts on Monday, August 30.

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**Twizell at Rotary:
Understanding the key
in labor relations**

Much labor unrest, particularly in the construction industry of which he has long experience, could be solved through understanding, a member of Montreal Rotary told the Westmount club at the weekly luncheon meeting in Victoria Hall yesterday.

Ed Twizell, longtime president of Connolly & Twizell (Eastern) Ltd., plumbing, heating and ventilation contractors, saw dire events in the building trades in the wake of the Olympic boom, with strikes or lockouts threatened.

And it will be a "big step forward," he said, for all industry if the construction industry can be cleaned up.

It was too common, he said, to blame labor and unions for problems. Often employers were to blame. Men and their families have their expectations raised by society to impossible heights, or else they see the conspicuous waste of employers driving Cadillacs or of the costly Olympic installations and see no reason why they should not hold out for themselves.

Why rates are higher

Construction rates are higher than those of other trades, he said, with justification to balance periods when men are out of work between jobs. He has found from his own experience that relations with his employees can be greatly improved by careful planning to promote near-full employment for them. Strong employee loyalty and pride of craft have resulted.

If relationships with employees are left to "ponderous organizations," such as government bodies, he warned such practice can lead to dictatorship.

Norman MacLennan introduced and Stuart Ferguson thanked Mr. Twizell. William Rutherford presided.

Dr. Howard Stepler of Macdonald College was last week's speaker while James Ledden, a recent new member, gave his classification talk on food products manufacturing the previous Wednesday.

Last Saturday, members of the club and their families picnicked on Dorval Island.



Ed Twizell

**Westmounters
will attend
Bryn Mawr**

Two of three Canadians in the freshman class of 250 which will enroll at Bryn Mawr College this fall are from Westmount.

Getting ready to attend the college near Philadelphia are Liza Marguerite Bell Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Henderson, 482 Mount Pleasant avenue, and Andrea Robin Baron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman N. Baron, 11 Braeside place.

Miss Henderson, a graduate of The Study, is following in her mother's footsteps by attending the college of 950 women undergraduates and 650 men and women graduate students. Miss Baron is a graduate of the Trafalgar School for Girls.

Founded in 1885, Bryn Mawr was the first college in the U.S. to grant a PhD degree to a woman. It remains the only independent women's college with an extensive graduate program.

**Selby Park
ready soon**

Selby Park, the new expanse of Westmount parkland just south of the Ville Marie Expressway and east of Greene Avenue, is to be completely seeded by the end of August and should soon be ready for public enjoyment, though some work is still to be done on the play area at the northwest corner of the park, under the highway.

Public works officials have complained that vandals have cut some of the saplings in the park and that garbage is rampant. They hope that, once completed, the lower-Westmount green space will be more respected by citizens.

\$2 taken

Thieves entered the office of Temple Emanu-El, 4100 Sherbrooke street west, some time between 5 pm Sunday and 7:30 am Monday, broke into the desk and two cabinets and found \$2 and some change to steal. Officials report that the office door had been open between 1:00 and 11:00 pm Sunday while a wedding was underway, but it seems the theft could not be pinpointed within that time period. The office suffered some \$20 worth of damage.

**All for
naught**

Perhaps it was practice, perhaps adventure, perhaps they did it on a dare. In any event, a complex operation was carried out for naught.

Someone built a ladder on a tree at the rear of a Victoria Avenue store between 5 pm last Tuesday and 9 am the next day, using two-by-four pieces of wood. It seems he or they climbed up the ladder, opened the skylight to the one-storey building, dropped a rope ladder inside and climbed inside.

Nothing was stolen, though police report some \$50 worth of damage to the property.

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