

Nine local sites feel building strike

By ANDY DODGE

The two-month construction strike has had serious effects on Westmount, since it came at a time when development was at its highest level in recent years. No fewer than nine different sites were affected to varying degrees, not including private dwellings or extensions to homes.

The greatest effect was felt by merchant Henrietta Antony, who had made all

the necessary preparations, including obtaining a city permit, to construct a new building at 1350-52 Greene avenue. Within days of obtaining her permit, the strike began and it is now too late in the season to expose the footings and risk freezing pipes in the older buildings on either side of her proposed building. She has been advised by her contractor to wait until spring to begin construction.

"It's terrible. I'm tearing my hair out,"

Ms. Antony told *The Examiner* last week. Her present lampshade store, at 1383 Greene, is too small to show all of the stock she has brought in for the Christmas season (she had intended to have the new two-storey building constructed by November), so she must pay for storage.

Still has lease

Luckily, she had not terminated the

lease at 1383 Greene before the construction strike began, so she is able to remain in business. Now she can only hope to have her new building completed by next summer.

"To force it might bring too many complications," Ms. Antony said, pointing out that there is already no chance to get in by Christmas in any event.

Continued on page six

Still no candidate:

Scowen out; Liberals looked to MacDonald

A leading Liberal source told *The Examiner* at press time late yesterday that Ian MacDonald had withdrawn his name as prospective candidate in Westmount. The spokesman said he did not know who then may be considered for the party's local nomination.

Ian MacDonald, 30ish columnist of *The Gazette*, as of yesterday morning had replaced Reed Scowen as the prospective Liberal candidate for Westmount in the Quebec general election.

He stood unconfirmed barely more than a fortnight before the Nov. 15 polling and the government party remained without a standard bearer months after party officials had acknowledged that Kevin Drummond would not be offered to this constituency for a third National Assembly term.

Medicine had

A box of medical samples worth \$650 was stolen from a blue 1975 Monarch parked in the lot at the Reddy Memorial Hospital on Tupper street sometime between 8:55 and 10:10 am Friday. The driver's door of the car had been forced open. Some of the goods were later recovered in Longueuil, but no arrests have been reported.

Jewels lost

A woman lost a red box containing some \$1,175 worth of jewelry somewhere on Clarke avenue at about 6:25 pm last Tuesday. Anyone who may know its whereabouts is asked to call Westmount police at 934-0711.

Mr. MacDonald was to present himself to a meeting of the riding executive at a meeting last evening. Until then, Mr. MacDonald declined to provide a photo or biographical data on himself, as had been done by Liberal officials just seven days previous concerning the apparent acceptance of the local running position by Mr. Scowen, an Ottawa Anti-Inflation Board official and Westmount resident of 592 Lansdowne avenue.

Mr. MacDonald is understood also to live in the riding, on Montreal's Pine avenue.

Scowen status shrouded

The status of Mr. Scowen was still shrouded yesterday. He is known to have been in con-

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UFO

"Some type of projectile" was thrown through a plate-glass window of a store on Sherbrooke street near Prince Albert avenue sometime between 6:30 pm Friday and 1 pm Saturday, police report. Damage to the window was estimated at about \$500.

Laurion again for PQ



Gaston Laurion

Prof. Gaston Laurion, Westmount riding's Parti Québécois candidate in the 1973 provincial election, was renominated at Le Manoir Tuesday night to carry his party's banner a second time locally.

Prof. Laurion, a 49-year-old professor of French at Concordia University's Loyola campus, is a resident of 4926 Grosvenor avenue, just outside the city limits. He grew up in St. Henri and lived in Paris, Ottawa and Hamilton before settling in Montreal.

He says his campaign will be

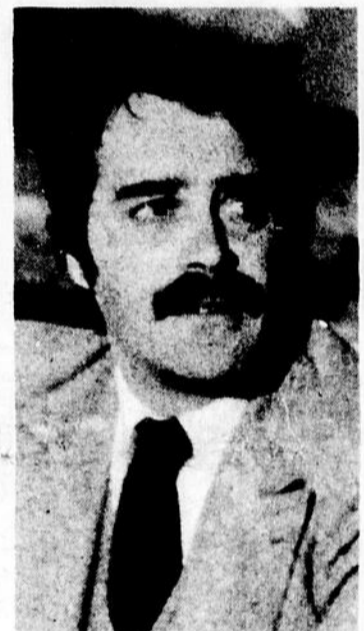
Continued on page 11

Nick Auf der Maur, co-founder and leader of the Democratic Alliance and its announced candidate for St. Louis riding, has switched his candidacy to Westmount constituency and intends to mount a strong campaign here.

The switch follows the failure of the Democratic Alliance to find a suitable and willing candidate in Westmount, along with an analysis of the St. Louis riding which indicated support for a new party's candidate would not be as strong as in Westmount.

Mr. Auf der Maur is a Montreal city councillor who defeated John Lynch-Staunton in the opposition Montreal Citizens' Movement's near-sweep of west-end wards in 1974. Though he

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Nick Auf der Maur

Biron at rally

Rodrigue Biron, leader of the National Union party, will be at a rally at Victoria Hall this evening in support of Westmount's NU candidate, Harold "Shorty" Fairhead.

The rally begins at 8 pm, and is open to the public.

Candidates meet Nov. 8

Election issues of concern to women in Quebec will be discussed with provincial election candidates from Westmount, N.D.G., D'Arcy McGee and Mount Royal ridings at Le Manoir, 5319 NDG avenue, on Monday, Nov. 8 at 8 pm.

The meeting is being sponsored by the NDG Women's Action Committee. Further information can be obtained at 484-1471.

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By ERIC NEAL

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This November moon first quarter often brings surprises, either deep snows, or a deep freeze, sometimes both. In 1961 the Montreal-Laurentian region had 14 inches of fluffy snow, with as much more the following week, the norm for an early Easter season. In 1968, 1971, and 1974 when the coming Easter arrived in the middle of April, we had 7 to 9 inches, the Windsor, Hamilton region 8 to 10 inches, Buffalo and Vermont 24 inches. A .20 week followed everywhere, or lower. We will have as much, and maybe more this heavy precipitation winter.

Hallowe'en is Sunday, or is it Saturday?

Everyone knows that Hallowe'en comes on Oct. 31. But when Oct. 31 is a Sunday, as it is this year, there seems to be some confusion about when the young ghosts and goblins should go trick or treating.

Both city hall and *The Examiner* have received many calls this week from parents asking whether children should be taken out Saturday or Sunday evening. The city has no jurisdiction to declare one day or the other and MUC police locally have no directives about special measures on either evening, though they'll be specially vigilant both nights.

UNICEF organizers were a bit more decisive however. Their annual campaign (see story elsewhere) is geared up for Sunday evening, the day for which their collection permit is issued.

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Teacher evaluation to be discussed

By RICK KERRIGAN

The Westmount High School committee will discuss with the teachers' council the possibility of some form of questionnaire which would allow the students to express themselves regarding the performance of teachers while enabling the teachers to gain some feedback on their methods and effectiveness.

The proposal was made at the meeting of the WHS committee Monday evening by Iain Gow because he believes students should have such an opportunity to evaluate their teachers.

Mr. Gow made a similar proposal last June as a member of last year's committee but no action was taken because the committee felt the teachers, in the midst of their contract dispute, might be antagonized.

Not for administration

In renewing his proposal Mr. Gow maintained the information gathered from the questionnaires would be seen only by the teacher concerned and that the tests would not be used by the administration for evaluation.

The information, he said, would be for the exclusive use of the individual teacher to help him gather some feedback from the students on his teaching. Mr. Gow claimed that, at present, there exists no mechanism for the teacher to gather such information.

Jeannette Betanzos, committee member and teacher, argued that the tests should be completely voluntary. "There are very few teachers who are unaware of the feeling of the class," she said, and warned that some teachers might resent such tests. They could have a deleterious effect, she said.

Elizabeth Fraser wondered if the students were mature enough to do the evaluation. She implied that the students might conspire to put down a certain teacher.

Students mature enough

Student representative Ian Mallory claimed that students in grades 10 and 11 were "mature enough not to sack a teacher." He maintained the students are the best people to evaluate a teacher because they had to do the work.

The teachers can't evaluate themselves, he said, and neither can the principal because the fact that the principal is sitting in the room changes the situation so that discipline problems would not be evident.

Jim McBride supported the idea of evaluation, because the teachers are a professional group, but he thought it should be administered by them. He said there are universities in the U.S. where self-evaluation has worked very well.

Eleanore Van Norman felt the idea should be presented to the teachers as one of self-evaluation and growth. She added that the questionnaires should be completed by the students at the end of the year to guarantee complete anonymity.

Mr. Gow contended that now the students have no way to express themselves and that the information would not be statistical and would not be used as such.

A teacher representative had earlier maintained that the individual teacher should be the only one allowed to administer the questionnaire and see the results because only he could put the results in the proper perspective, considering the maturity and temperament of the class.

CEGEP night Nov. 8

CEGEP night will be held Nov. 8 at the Westmount High School auditorium, the WHS committee announced Monday evening. Representatives of five CEGEPs will address interested students and parents on the facilities and relative merits of their individual schools.

It was suggested that a representative of a French CEGEP be added to the list of speakers. Elizabeth Fraser, organizer of the evening, thought this a good idea and will try to arrange for such a representative.

Teacher night cancelled

Westmount High School meet-the-teacher night has been cancelled this year because, according to Principal Al Gamble, the teachers feel it will be too close to the progress report meetings with parents at the end of November. The school committee agreed to the cancellation at their meeting Monday evening.

The committee, however, adopted a motion by Dr. Stan French that adequate time be allotted by the teachers for private interviews with parents to compensate for the cancellation of meet-the-teacher night.

Committee executive chosen

Eleanore Van Norman was elected chairman of the Westmount High School committee for a second year at Monday evening's meeting. As chairman she will represent the WHS committee at the Central Parents Committee.

George Marshall was elected vice-chairman of the committee and becomes, in effect, internal chairman, attending to committee business and conducting the monthly meetings. Mr. Marshall served on the WHS Home and School Association last year.

Elizabeth Brierley was elected secretary and June Ellingsen treasurer. Both served on the committee last year.

A new post of deputy vice-chairman was created and Jim McBride was elected to fill it. He will conduct the meeting if Mr. Marshall is unable to attend.

Committee hears views on activity resumption

Despite the settlement of the Protestant teachers' strike over workload parity with Catholic teachers, teacher-supervised extra-curricular activities at Westmount High School have not resumed.

WHS committee student representative Ian Mallory claims the students are upset at the lack of supervision and suggested to teacher representative Ken Cooke at Monday evening's committee meeting that the participation of the teachers would be a good-will gesture.

Mr. Mallory felt the teachers' refusal to supervise the activities until the local negotiations are settled will be counter-productive in terms of parent and student support. This is the start of the second year at Westmount High without teacher support of extra-curricular activities.

Elizabeth Fraser asked why the students could not organize

activities by themselves with parental supervision.

Mr. Cooke hoped they would not do this because the boycott of the activities is supposed to be a pressure tactic.

Mr. Mallory warned that some activities had resumed without teacher supervision and the students might become so well organized that they would not need the teachers for extra-curricular activities when they decided to end their boycott.

Mr. Cooke replied that the supervisory role was completely voluntary and if they were no longer needed he was sure they could find something to do with their spare time.

Battered

A green 1969 Chevrolet parked on the west side of Wood avenue near Sherbrooke street lost its battery to thieves sometime between 6 pm and 11:45 pm Friday.



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THE WESTMOUNT
Examiner

Thursday, October 28, 1976 - 3

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where were they going?



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

- Oct. 19**
- 12:54 pm: 459 Clarke, strange odor;
 - 2:27 pm: 3033 Sherbrooke, apt. 22, elderly woman transported to RVH;
 - 7:34 pm: 253 Melville, ambulance transport to QEH;
- Oct. 20**
- 4:10 pm: 4104 St. Catherine, overheated elevator motor;
 - 8:12 pm: 4274 Dorchester, burning rubber in chimney;
 - 9:59 pm: 16 Severn, electrical wiring trouble;
- Oct. 21**
- 12:28 am: 6 Weredale Park, internal fire alarm sounding;
 - 6:45 am: 300 Lansdowne, flood;
 - 9:40 am: 365 Clarke, flooded roof;
 - 9:55 am: 4451 St. Catherine, strange odor;
 - 10:44 am: 6 Weredale Park, false alarm;
 - 10:28 pm: front of 3492 Holton (Montreal), fire in mailbox;
- Oct. 22**
- 9:35 pm: 310 Elm, unnecessary call;
 - 9:50 pm: 4040 St. Catherine, fire alarm system;
 - 10:03 pm: 4026B St. Catherine, service call;
- Oct. 23**
- 10:13 am: 400 Kensington, fire in apartment building (see story);
 - 11:22 am: 361 Roslyn, malfunctioning oil furnace;
 - 9:48 pm: 400 Kensington, apt. 401, ambulance call;
 - 10:26 pm: 350 Victoria, sprinkler trouble;
 - 10:58 pm: 3151 St. Antoine, electrical wiring trouble;
- Oct. 24**
- 3:10 am: Alexis Nihon Plaza, unnecessary call;
- Oct. 25**
- 12:50 am: 216 Redfern, fractured arm, transport to hospital;
 - 10:22 am: 62 Somerville, gas leak in street;
 - 2:10 pm: 1366 Greene, sprinkler trouble;
 - 3:28 pm: Hallowell and Dorchester, false alarm;
 - 5:58 pm: 365 Metcalfe, paralyzed person transported to hospital;
 - 7:34 pm: 250 Clarke, apt. 517, heart attack victim transported to hospital;
- Oct. 26**
- 3:45 am: 25 York, sick person;
 - 9:25 am: No. 2 Fire Station, heart attack victim transported to MGH (see story).

At 400 Kensington:

Apartment fire contained

A fire broke out in a child's bedroom at 400 Kensington avenue, apt. 202, early Saturday and though it was contained to the one room thanks to quick action by the Westmount Fire Brigade and mutual aid fire departments, it claimed the lives of two family pets.

The fire was discovered just after 10 am by 11-year-old John Woods, who had been sitting in the television room with his older sister and two younger brothers while their parents slept. John smelled the fire and quickly traced it to six-year-old Jimmy's room, then woke his father, James Woods, who tried to put it out himself. After his attempts failed and he burned his fingers and toes, he evacuated the family from the apartment and rang the alarm, at 10:13 am.

Police arrived quickly and began evacuating other tenants of the building. Open doors from the burning bedroom had allowed smoke to reach the hall and pass throughout the building by this time.

Firemen quelled the blaze with four 1½" streams within 17 minutes of the original alarm. The bedroom was gutted, and the rest of the apartment damaged by smoke and water. One apartment downstairs suffered water damage, and there was some smoke damage throughout the building.

A cat and a bird were the victims of the blaze, and a dog was reported missing. Besides Mr. Woods, another occupant of the building suffered smoke inhalation; though he mentioned nothing at the time, he had troubles that evening and was treated with oxygen from the fire department ambulance.

Exact cause of the fire is still unknown, though fire investigators have narrowed down the possibilities to either human error or steam pipes in the room.

Mutual aid departments who helped at the scene included Hampstead, Cote St. Luc, Town of Mount Royal and Outremont; St. Laurent's department covered at fire station No. 1.

Council plans more traffic restrictions

City council is planning to institute more traffic restrictions



TOPS IN QUEBEC: Ingrid Kovitch, 9, of 65 Summit crescent, has received word from the Royal Conservatory of Music that her mark of 88 was tied for first place in grade one piano exams in the Province of Quebec. For her accomplishment, Miss Kovitch will be awarded the Conservatory's silver medal and the Frederick Harris Scholarship. Her teacher is Mrs. Marion Schaubert.

at its November statutory session Monday evening at city hall, beginning at 8 pm. New stop signs are planned for the intersection of Summit crescent and Devon avenue and east-bound on Thornhill avenue at Clarke avenue.

Also, no parking restrictions will be changed to no stopping restrictions on the south side of de Maisonneuve boulevard from the eastern city limits to Clarke avenue, the north side of Tupper street and both sides of Gladstone avenue.

Other items tentatively scheduled to be on the agenda Monday night include an amendment to a recently approved zoning by-law amendment affecting zone C-7, the south side of St. Catherine street east of Gladstone. The change is purely technical, adding three words which had been omitted in the most recent amendment but not changing the spirit of the law at all.

The city clerk will give a report on the opening of tenders for new cables for the power department; lists of accounts for August and September will be authorized by council and the city fathers are expected to approve the early retirement of A. Walter Bonin, a 60-year-old public works employee.

Mayor Donald MacCallum may also have reports on recent activities of the Conference of Montreal Suburban Mayors and the Montreal Urban Community.

CITY OF WESTMOUNT
What's doing what?

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

- Oct. 19**
- 1304 Greene: for Headway Management Ltd. by Thermatic Ltd., to install four gas heaters, \$600;
- Oct. 20**
- 4945 Sherbrooke: for Royal Trust by Claude Neon Ltée., to erect signs, \$1,000;
 - 39-41 Hillside: for Hasko Construction Ltd. by selves and R. J. Leggett Ltd., alterations for workshop, \$2,000;
- Oct. 22**
- 4054 Dorchester: for B. Myers by Trilon Construction Ltd., renovations to kitchen and bathroom, \$2,000;
 - 18 Aberdeen: for I. Martin by contractor to be determined, removal of three partitions, \$5,000;
 - 4168-78 St. Catherine: for Tisbury Holdings Ltd. by Teperman and Sons, demolition of three buildings, no estimate given;
 - 14 Melbourne: for D. Boyd by self, to install a "Franklin" fireplace, \$200;
- Oct. 25**
- 536 Roslyn: for Dr. G. Mallouh by S. Albert Cie. Ltée., replacing an oil tank, \$315.

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Margaret Evans	932-6329	Elizabeth Paul	481-9915
Eleanor Fairhead	481-5403	Nicole Powell	935-4387
Barbara Ferguson	488-8423	Dorothy Raich	931-7190
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Eva Klein	481-3530	Pat Thomson	482-3994
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4 - Thursday, October 28, 1976

We Say

The incredible Liberals

THE fumbings and pratfalls of the Quebec Liberals in their inability to generate candidates for an election of their own making and timing caps the incompetence with which they are being roundly and rightly charged.

The technocrat whiz-kid who leads them turns out to have political feet of ordinary clay.

The good people who, not once but twice, gave you The Honorable Kevin Drummond; who gave you language testing by nice strangers of happy, eager infants; who for years have encouraged high professionalism among contented teachers in smooth running schools, where nary a class has been missed; who have always seen to it happy nurses had beds ready in hospitals for the sick or hurt; who blessed us with the cost-savings and efficiencies of the Montreal Urban Community; who exercised their firm constitutional control over all municipalities by keeping Montreal's spending on the Olympics to under \$1.5 billions; who have made local determination and solution of local problems in all fields a by-word, particularly in municipal councils and school boards;

who have kept growth of highly centralized bureaucracy to tolerable maximums and, likewise, taxes; whose record of labor peace is incomparable; who...

All these achievements of the Bourassa Liberals, to which now is added the careful hand-picking of candidates in all ridings which is so thoroughly done that, almost at the half-way point of the campaign between issuing the writ and going to the polls the government party is still trying to choose the best between the enormous array of eager citizens anxious to be Liberal MNAs in Westmount!

Fortunately, the democratic system is still around and reasonably healthy. Here in Westmount, the representational possibilities of both Mr. Fairhead and of Mr. Auf der Maur look more attractive than ever, whatever their party identifications may suggest to some.

We do, thank heavens, have a choice between at least two quite acceptable alternatives.

Cats: plight and problem

WITH the adoption late last winter of tighter restrictions in Westmount's dog by-law, a friend predicted—somewhat facetiously, we believed—that the city should brace itself for a new kind of problem.

The nature of things was being upset by this human intervention, he said.

Watch out, he warned.
For cats.

being dumped to fend for themselves in our residential neighborhoods.

We voluntarily joined with the mayor last winter when the debate on dogs was brought to its long-drawn conclusion, vowing not to mention the subject again for a long time. That this was the best course has been vindicated by the fact that there appears to have been general acceptance of that piece of local legislation.

Complaints and mutters have diminished to near nothing and, we are told, Westmount now is receiving regular requests from all over Canada for what has gained repute as our model dog by-law.

NOW, however, we may have a new difficulty on our hands.

The prediction alluded to above stemmed from the reasoning that with dogs no longer free to roam, and thus to chase their traditional rivals, that the cat population hereabouts would take an upward swing and that we would have a new nuisance on our hands.

Events may be proving this correct. We well realize that the population divides

LAST week's lead letter under "You Say" would tend to bear out our friend's fears.

We now have had another letter in a similar vein, plus a number of telephone calls from concerned Westmounters, all with the same story: Stray cats seem to be appearing all over Westmount, some in most deplorable condition, homeless, hungry, afraid or near-wild.

Some kind folk have taken some of these sad creatures in. Others dare not, but have fed and befriended them.

The fact that Westmount is a good place for a helping hand or a handout appears to be getting around the feline world, and probably among humans as well for it is suspected that unwanted pets are

on its like or dislike of cats quite differently than in its attitude toward dogs. We therefore have a brand-new lineup if there must be, as appears likely, some new public action.

Let us only hope that it not be as acrimonious as the canine crisis which rent the community.

It need not be. We feel that Westmounters will be nearly as one in their outrage that cats should be mistreated by

anyone, and have a feeling of mixed ire and pride that their city should be regarded as a sympathetic dumping ground for unwanted animals.

They should unite in urging on city council that the problem not be permitted to grow, specially with winter upon us and the miseries of abandoned cats on our doorsteps not be exacerbated by any delay in debating and acting upon it.

More urgent questions

FROM fever pitch, the hot public debate over the plans of Mondev Corp., and the by-law of city council to enable their execution, for the construction of an apartment tower at Greene avenue and St. Catherine street as another unit of the Westmount Square complex, has died to less than a whisper.

It is as if having won a referendum, opponents have sensed victory, and that with the date set by council for seemingly far-off Nov. 22, proponents feel there is little point in stirring the pot at this point.

Then, of course, Mr. Bourassa has interjected his call for a provincial general election on Nov. 15. Attention of most everyone has been diverted to the supposed broader issues of greater Quebec from this question which involves immediately only a comparatively small neighborhood of Westmount.

Perhaps most of what need be said about No. 5 Westmount Square already has been uttered, a point which perhaps has evaded the Westmount Municipal Association advisory council which has proposed to devote a general meeting next month, before the referendum, to the subject.

It may be that the WMA initiative is doomed to disappointment. From what we gather, Mondev appears reluctant to be drawn into further discussion which can add little to what both they and others already have said; and those who would block the project may have come close to the bottom of the barrel of unanswered arguments they have put up against the project.

AS for the city—after all, it is council's zoning by-law and its judgment which really is being tested in this referendum—its position has been clearly laid before both the citizens as a whole and those 222 persons in the neighborhood who will be entitled to vote.

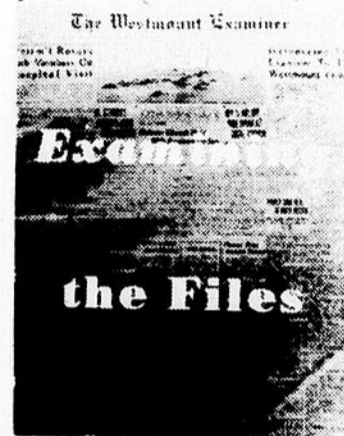
With good cause, we think, the city is not likely to take up the WMA's invitation to go to Victoria Hall to defend its stewardship in this matter before yet another forum.

Rather, there had been hope among the mayor and council, as well as a considerable body of citizens, that the normal practice of this fall general meeting would be followed and the opportunity given by the municipal association for an interchange on matters of more urgent import, such as the city's known problems of paying its way in even the most essential municipal services, the cutting back of niceties which we no longer can afford as a community, how the ever-growing demands of the Montreal Urban Community are to be met by the tax-paying property owners, indeed the very future of local government in face of the mounting interventions of an insatiable government and civil service in Quebec.

These are real, urgent issues against which whether or not the Westmount Square development is to proceed and in what form is relatively only a distraction.

Except that, within the confines of the vital question of revenue sources at the disposal of the city and the needs that must be met, further delay of Westmount Square or any other major tax-bearing undertaking in the community

can only worsen the worries of both council, which must levy taxes, and of the taxpayers who must pay them.



Thirty-five Years Ago
October 30, 1941

"In its second appeal for scrap metal the Westmount Salvage Drive is this week endeavoring to collect all discarded articles made of iron or steel that remain in the city. The local drive is conducted in co-operation with the National Salvage Campaign. During the three months from July until September, 51,000 pounds of valuable materials were collected in Westmount and the city hopes to add considerably to this figure as a result of the current drive. Scrap metal is used for the production of many of the most important requirements of a modern war."

Twenty-five Years Ago
October 26, 1951

"The general impression among those who have had an opportunity to observe Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip throughout their tour of Canada is that our future rulers are an unusually likeable, talented, charming couple, who will add popularity and prestige to the Crown. The institution of royalty is as solid in Commonwealth countries as any institution can be today. Few people will question that. As Premier Duplessis put it in proposing the toast of Quebec to the royal guests, 'We derive from your example unshakable confidence in the survival of firmly established institutions.'"

Fifteen Years Ago
October 27, 1961

"Westmount High School was officially declared open last Thursday night by the Hon. George C. Marler, PC, before an assembled audience of hundreds of parents, old students and friends. A Reid Tilley, chairman of the School Commissioners, presided over the event. In a formal booklet announcing the opening, Mr. Tilley says the erection of the school is the major step in the complete reorganization of elementary and secondary Protestant education in Westmount."

Five Years Ago
October 28, 1971

"An eleventh hour candidate threw his political hat into the Ward 3 electoral battle Monday bringing to three the number of candidates fighting for Seat 2 of Ward 3. Donald C. MacCallum, an engineer of 4300 de Maisonneuve boulevard, launched his campaign with the distribution of a paper describing his position on 11 issues. Meanwhile Paul A. Ouimet, QC, president and director general of the General Council of Industry of Quebec, was elected by acclamation Monday as mayor of the City of Westmount. Five of the six aldermanic seats were also filled by acclamation."

You Say

Plight of seniors cited by doctor

Sirs: The following letter depicts the feelings of so very many Senior Citizens that, while not poor, cannot eventually face the increasing costs of nursing homes. I have been in a few, and the environment and expense per individual are very unhappy.

Oh! when, oh! when are our city fathers, and those in a responsible advisory capacity, going to give some time and thought to a building for our Westmount senior citizens? So many other communities have done this. Why not Westmount?

Many of these elderly members, living in Westmount, are faced with a very grave problem. Much needed care, otherwise so expensive, is impossible under present conditions. Grandmama and Grandpapa can no longer be relegated to living quarters where apartment living is concerned, and help in houses is unobtainable in most instances.

Westmount has the space for just such a community building. We are all growing older, and have to face the inevitable nursing home or residence for elderly citizens. Family and children can't afford, with the increasing cost of living—especially where retirement income is concerned—the care needed for the elderly.

Accommodation, where reasonable charges can be made to pay for maintenance, is more than sorely needed in this community, as the outlook for existing expensive nursing homes is out of the question for so many.

City of Westmount—do give this important item priority on your coming agendas, and more complete thought and action.

E. T. Cleveland

356 Cote St. Antoine road
WESTMOUNT H3Y 2J6

Another submission for Mondev property

Sir: After the Mondev tower is hopefully defeated on Nov. 22, perhaps city council can take positive action to ensure that future development on Greene avenue is compatible with its surroundings and the aspirations of the community.

The clear result of the GAVA planning study several years ago has been confirmed by the positions taken by both sides in the current tower debate—namely, that most people do not want a high-rise building, nor are they happy with the prospect of a drab six-floor office building. What most citizens seem to favor is a low building which does not overpower the street with ground-level shops and housing. There is no reason why council cannot amend the zoning on Greene avenue to ensure that some or all of these objections are achieved.

First, the zoning by-laws could demand that small shops facing the street be included on the ground floor (just as Westmount's new by-law for the south side of St. Catherine does).

Second, while maintaining the six-floor height limit, the city could add a setback requirement insisting that the upper few floors be recessed from the main facade to let in sun and reduce the scale of the building. (Most zoning by-laws in North American cities include such a requirement.)

Finally, the city should consider giving a zoning bonus for the inclusion of housing. For example the permissible site coverage could be increased from the present 65 percent, in proportion to the amount of housing included. Let us say that in the Mondev case, an extra 25 percent site coverage was permitted for including 25,000 square feet of housing. (Since the building will extend to the sidewalk anyway, the relation of the site coverage requirement will make little difference to the public.) They could then accommodate the shops and offices originally planned for six floors in only four floors and the bonus top two floors could be used for set-back penthouse terrace apartments. (Zoning bonuses to encourage housing in mixed-use buildings have been on the books in New York City for almost a decade, were recently adopted in Toronto, and are rumored to be a key element in the new plan for central Montreal.

With the methods outlined above, everyone would benefit: The city, because the tax revenue would be higher than possible from a building built under the present zoning, (and much higher than the 22-storey tower, which provides no business taxes) the citizens, because we would have ground-level shops and housing in an interesting mixed-use building which was visually less overpowering than either of the alternatives now being discussed, and even Mondev would gain since the housing revenue would be above and beyond all the revenue which they can get with the present zoning (and can still get with this proposal).

I am not suggesting a special deal for Mondev, but rather techniques which should apply uniformly to all of Greene avenue and perhaps in other parts of the city as well.

There are alternatives to the Mondev tower. They simply need to be implemented.

Mark London
Architect

65 Prospect street
WESTMOUNT H3Z 1W5

Another Westmounter concerned about cats

Sir: In answer to the letter in last week's Examiner concerning stray cats, I heartily agree with everything the writer says. We have the same situation in our area of Westmount, and with winter soon upon us these animals are going to suffer terribly.

I own two neutered cats, both of whom wear identification tags and do not roam. Westmount has a dog catcher; would it not be possible to pick up cats with no identification as well?

[Editor's note: For the same reason as with last week's letter on this subject, the identity and location of the writer of the above is withheld upon request. However, because it now appears the problem is now widespread in Westmount, any further correspondence in this matter must bear names and addresses.]

Greene area citizens oppose highway access

[A copy of the following letter has been sent to The Examiner:]

Mr. Claude Gagnon, Ingénieur
Service de Circulation
Ministère du Transport
25 Cremazie East, 9th Floor
Montreal, Que. H2H 1L5.

Dear Sir:

As the mother of the girl mentioned in the enclosed clipping from *The Examiner* of Sept. 23 and as a resident of the area affected by Greene avenue traffic conditions, I wish to express to you my own and my neighbors' concern about the recent developments and proposed changes to be put into effect by your department.

To convert Greene avenue into a highway access would be to bow to the convenience of car users, while disregarding the safety of the many children of this mainly residential area, one of the few downtown still accessible to average families, and populated by families mostly with pre-school and school-aged children. These children and those of the St. Antoine area cross Greene avenue to schools, to attend the activities of the "Boys' and Girls' Club," and to play in Stayner Park.

Greene avenue descends into the proposed highway access, which makes it even more dangerous. Even under present conditions, many cars just hurl down from Dorchester. One of these hurling cars hit my daughter, Amanda, who miraculously escaped injury.

I wish to inform you that a petition is being circulated among the residents of the area, and that there is an almost unanimous opposition to the prospective changes.

There was a strong opposition of the residents of this area to this kind of development while the highway was being

quilt. They won their fight at that time, and received an award for it. As a result of the city's decision and the residents' effort, the area's face changed and improved.

I enclose a photocopy of the petition. It will be presented to the City of Westmount council meeting on Monday, Nov. 1.

We urge you strongly to abstain from putting into effect any of the plans toward the conversion of Greene avenue into a highway connection.

We have sacrificed enough for the convenience of having and using cars—our safety, our health and our peace; but we do not wish to sacrifice our children. Too many of them get killed under the wheels of reckless drivers.

Please do not create another avenue for them. So many of the Greene avenues of our cities have turned into grey avenues. We would like to keep ours green.

It is in the hands of people like you, Monsieur Ingénieur, and your colleagues, to weigh the real, the human, as opposed to the artificial needs of this city. And the human need of this area is not another access to the highway.

Sincerely
R. Bross

21 Stayner street
WESTMOUNT H3Z 1W3

[Editor's note: The foregoing was accompanied by a photocopy of a petition bearing 66 signatures and southeast area addresses and urging [1] access to the Trans-Canada Highway by southbound Greene avenue traffic continue to be illegal, [2] the practical possibility of making the necessary turn be eliminated, and [3] the closing of Greene to through traffic at Prospect street.]

Another protest re. Greene ramp

[A copy of the following letter has been sent to The Examiner:]

City Clerk
City of Westmount
4333 Sherbrooke street, west
Westmount, Que.

Sir:

It has come to my attention that the City of Westmount is considering giving approval to a left turn from Greene avenue onto the Trans-Canada Highway going east. As a resident of Greene avenue I find this most objectionable and intend to take whatever public action is necessary to make the council cognizant of the difficulties this proposed entrance will impose upon this area's residents.

It seems somewhat inconsistent that the city should have recently ensured the continued viability of this area as a residential neighborhood and are now taking action that may very well destroy its character.

The families that live on Greene avenue, Stayner, Prospect, Columbia, Bruce, Hollowell and the other streets in this area are generally young and have infant or school age children. There have been traffic accidents involving children proceeding to and from Stayner Park. Presently Greene avenue is a heavily trafficked area, its residents do not have use of their street for casual parking because workers from the office buildings in the area use street parking all day. At the bottom of Greene avenue there is a Youth Centre and a Day Care Centre and all of these factors are not compatible with the traffic that the proposed left turn will generate.

You may take this as my official objection to the proposition.

Yours faithfully,
John T. Sutton

1112 Greene avenue
WESTMOUNT H3Z 1Z9

Real estate transfers in The Examiner missed

Sir: Why do you no longer publish real estate transactions? I found it to be one of the most interesting sections of the paper and would hope that this feature will be re-instituted.

C. M. Patch

8 Douglas avenue
WESTMOUNT H3Y 1V6

[Editor's note: See page six of last week's and again this week's Examiner, wherein we now are catching up after a log-jam in the flow of data from official sources.]

Voter list deadline Saturday

Registration and revision of the 1976 electoral list must be completed by Saturday, and citizens who have not yet received an enumeration list or whose information is incorrect on the list must report the changes to the Westmount riding revision offices.

Main returning office for the riding is in the basement of St. Leo's Church, 310 Clarke avenue, but citizens can appear at any of the revision offices for Westmount riding to request changes or additions to the list.

Those offices include, in Westmount, the main returning office; Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke west and Fire Station No. 2, 680 Victoria avenue. Offices in Montreal include Trinity Memorial Church, 2146 Marlowe avenue; the Rockhill Promenade, 4862 Cote des Neiges road; the Ridgecrest auditorium, at the rear of 3365 Ridgewood avenue and 5024 Ponsard avenue.

Limits of the riding are exactly the same as in 1973, including the entire City of Westmount within the one electoral district. Polling subdivisions have been changed, however, in line with the electoral wards of the city; further details will be worked out later.

Deadline for submission of nominations is Monday, when the names of all those running in Westmount will be announced.

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Several large prices:

Volume up, markups down in May sales

Volume was up, and markups over valuation down, in the real estate transfers in Westmount for May this year. The month saw several properties change hands for very high prices, with the balance tipping heavily in favor of residential transfers.

Average markup over Montreal Urban Community valuation for 11 residential properties for which the sale price was recorded was 68.5 percent, down from the 83.6 percent average markup recorded in April but well above those of the first three months of the year. Another residential transfer, for which details are unavailable, brought up the average residential markup to 69.9 percent.

A total of 13 properties changed hands in priced-for-sale transfers, as \$1,490,000 was paid out for real estate with an overall MUC valuation of \$939,800. Beyond these were another 13 properties valued at \$901,900 which sold for "a dollar and other considerations," one with a tax value of \$49,600 which changed hands through inheritance, and two others worth \$52,450 for which details are not available.

The 29 transfers registered in May of this year represent an increase from the 24 transfers registered in April, but activity was down from May of 1975, when 34 title deeds from Westmount passed through the Montreal registry office.

\$180,000 highest price

Among individual transfers, the highest price was recorded for the large house at 9 Braeside Place, which at \$180,000 was sold for nearly 90 percent more than its MUC valuation of \$95,200.

The lowest price was \$45,000 for 42 York avenue, though the 139.4-percent markup over its \$18,800 valuation was the highest markup of the month. Eight of the 11 residential sales involved prices of more than \$100,000.

The only marked-down property sale registered in May was for the office building at 320 Victoria avenue which sold for \$2,300—or 4 percent—less than its \$57,300 valuation. Lowest markup for residential property, the only one less than 50 percent,

Building . . .

Continued from page one

While Ms. Antony kept her lease on the rented facilities, numerous stores which were planning to move into the remodelled Old Post Office, corner de Maisonneuve boulevard and Greene avenue, did not. Headway Management Corp., which has almost completed interior redesigning of the building, has several boutiques waiting, merchandise in hand, to move into the building it had promised to open in September.

"I don't have any answers," Keith Bryant, president of Headway Management, said recently. "Nobody has control except the union leaders." He



42 York street
lowest price, \$45,000
lowest valuation, \$18,800
highest markup, 139.4%

was the \$102,500 price paid for the \$71,700-valued house at 433 Victoria, an increase of 43 percent over the tax assessment.

For the first five months of 1976, the average sale price for residential property in Westmount was close to \$110,000 and represents an average increase of 38.8 percent over the \$79,234 average price for all of 1975.

Details for May

Details of Westmount's realty transfers registered in May are as follows:

- 451-53 Grosvenor: from Neil D. Weatherston to Mrs. Weatherston, \$1 and other considerations (MUC valuation, \$36,200);
- 3283 Cedar: Spearman Ltd. to Mrs. Edward Levy, \$160,000 (\$105,900);
- 371 Grosvenor: Walter Ewing

suggested three weeks' work from the end of the construction strike would be necessary to finish the building.

The 10 tenants who have already signed leases with Headway (there are 14 stores, two unsigned leases and two stores still vacant) will have the terms of their contracts extended automatically for the length of the strike. Headway has been asked to find temporary quarters for some of the tenants, but has had no threats of cancelling contracts.

Garage delay marginal

Westmount's other renovation project, the old Victoria Avenue Garage at 370-382 Victoria avenue, has been delayed only marginally because of the strike, according to Bruce Vineberg of Scanti Investments Ltd. The demolition which began in August is almost completed, the garage ramps removed and the way cleared for the cutting of elevator shafts. A new face should be put on the building now that work has resumed. The company is hoping to open the building by next March.

The third storey being added to



9 Braeside Place
highest priced, \$180,000

- Attridge to Peter Savage Martin, \$1 and cons. (\$31,400);
- 640 Clarke: Gestion Finance Engineering A.G. to Gimag Aktiengesellschaft, \$1 and cons. (\$111,600);
- 4219 de Maisonneuve: Laker and Kavanagh Ltd. to Robert Laker and Mrs. John Kavanagh, \$1 and cons. (\$64,700);
- 4389 Westmount avenue: Mrs. Robert Alexander Duncan to Mrs. Warren Chippendale, \$1 and cons. (\$107,800);
- 657 Lansdowne: Mrs. Robert Horowitz to George G. Ross, \$1 and cons. (\$54,800);
- 639 Roslyn: Mrs. Anthony M. Acer to Ewing Attridge, \$1 and cons. (\$62,400);
- 446-48 Grosvenor: Charles Edward Kennedy to Mr. and Mrs. D'Alton Corry Coleman, \$1 and cons. (\$36,000);
- 320 Victoria: Mrs. Malcolm Hamilton Nightingale Gruner to James H. MacIntyre Ltd., \$55,000 (\$57,300);
- 4215 de Maisonneuve: E. Claude Molleur to Paul Langdon and Joel Richard, \$115,000 (\$98,000);
- 484 Wood: Mrs. William Michael MacKenzie Honey to Meubles Rexton Ltée., \$1 and cons. (\$72,600);
- 42 York: Robert A. Pilkington to Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Wuethrich, \$45,000 (\$18,800);
- 433 Victoria: Lawrence L. Street to Montreal Trust Co., \$102,500 (\$71,700);
- 63 Sunnyside: Mrs. Hélène



640 Clarke avenue
highest valuation, \$111,600

- Finklestein to Mrs. Howard Labell, \$170,000 (\$103,300);
- 9 Braeside: A. Benjamin Cummings to Fernando and Anna Maria Soares, \$180,000 (\$95,200);
- 434 Clarke: Donald Robert MacKinnon to Mrs. Roger Brouillet, \$85,000 (\$45,200);
- 28 Oakland: Mrs. Magda, Alexander Jr., Peter Paul and Thomas Rack to Bernard Margolis, \$127,500 (\$76,900);
- 29 Rosemount: David Cayne to Mrs. William Michael MacKenzie Honey, \$1 and cons. (\$88,300);
- 4573 Sherbrooke: Mrs. Maxwell Harris Tokar to Les Services Muraban Ltée., \$1 and cons. (\$36,200);
- 734 Upper Lansdowne: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Michael Palmer to Mrs. Luis A. Briones, \$98,000 (\$54,000);
- 456 Mt. Stephen: Peter Gray Donald to Max Berdugo, \$109,000 (\$69,400);
- 29 Rosemount: Mrs. William Michael MacKenzie Honey to Mr. Honey, \$1 and cons. (\$88,300);
- 9 Willow: Alma Rae Fellowes to Mrs. Robert Roy Phillips Forsey, \$123,000 (\$74,900);
- 3714 The Boulevard: Donald Verner Joyce to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kuperhouse, \$120,000 (\$69,200); and
- 420-22-24 Lansdowne: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peter Harpur to Mrs. Roger Gerald MacIsaac, \$1 and cons. (\$111,600).

the Reader's Digest annex, 171 Metcalfe avenue, was 20 percent complete when the strike began, and the hoped-for completion date of Nov. 1 is being extended only by the actual length of the strike.

At the open-trench construction of the Metro extension on the west end of St. Catherine street, time has become a factor in determining how much can be done before winter sets in. Plans cannot be made until the strike is completely settled, according to one official of Miron, Ltd., the contractors.

Another official told The Examiner in August that there was a good chance work could be completed by December, which would mean the city could resurface St. Catherine street in the spring and open it for traffic. The combined effects of the strike and snowfall, however, will set back this reopening considerably.

Time is money

"Time is money," reflected an official of Toulon Development Corp. when asked about the effect of the strike on the proposed eight-storey office building planned for the former Champlain service station lot at 4060 St. Catherine street west, east of Gladstone avenue. The cost of pouring concrete in winter conditions, for example, and the effects of winter-month rain, snow and darkness will all drive up the price the company has to pay for the building, but officials feel they cannot afford to delay the beginning of excavation and construction until spring.

No overtime will be paid to workers, though twice the time lost will be needed to make up for it. Toulon continues to hope that the building can open by late next fall.

The nearby site being cleared by First Quebec Corp. for construction of its "Westmount

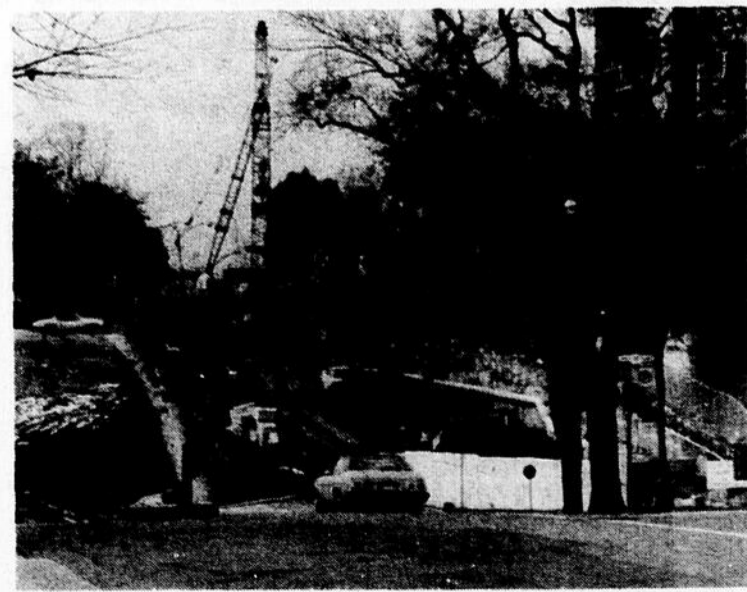
One" complex is in a similar situation, though demolition is not yet complete. It is hoped excavation can begin by the end of the year, and though no date has yet been set for completion of the project, it is thought the building might be ready by the spring of 1978.

At the Royal Bank's new building nearby at Atwater avenue and Tupper street, the two-month strike is added to slowdowns which have affected productivity since June.

Original target date for the building was Nov. 2, but since work such as window-glazing and painting cold walls will go slower than it could in fall or summer weather, the earliest the building can open now is June, and construction may extend through the two-week construction holiday of late July, meaning the building could not open until next August.

"It's a bloody costly mess," a Royal Bank spokesman said. "Most people can't imagine how costly it is."

On the west end of Westmount,



Work resumes at Glen Metro site

Student activities revive despite teacher protest

By IAN MALLORY and NOAH RICHLER

Many things of importance and interest have happened since our last column two weeks ago. First and foremost on the minds of WHS students has been the happy fact that the teachers have ended their three-week strike, and have returned to the classrooms.

This was made possible by an agreement between the school board authority, the QAPSB, and the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers. It seems to satisfy the demands of both concerned parties, so students hope they can look forward to a studious year without interruption.

However, the one remaining difficulty impeding the return of a congenial atmosphere to the school has been the teachers' blatant refusal to partake in extracurricular activities, even after their agreement with the QAPSB has been signed. There has been an ECA boycott in effect for almost a year now, creating a state of rock-bottom morale in the school.

Activities nonetheless

Regardless of the boycott, students are creating and running some of their own activities. A close liaison has been set up between the Students' Council and parents committees, which helps in bypassing the ECA ban. Students do not mean to offend the teachers, or undermine their "pressure tactics," but they also see the conflict as between teacher and school board, and refuse to be pawns in a labor chess game.

Activities that have been started include the yearbook, the Vox Ducum, being compiled under the direction of editor Tina Karel, the Grad Committee, and numerous clubs including a revived feature at WHS, a debating society. The Grad Committee has organized many fund-raising schemes, notably a car wash, held two Saturdays ago at Art Janelle's Gulf Station.

A total of \$120 was earned from happy motorists who got their cars expertly cleaned and shined at a very reasonable rate. Organizers wish to thank Mr. Janelle, the customers, and all those grand washers who braved the cold weather, the soap suds, and the wet feet to support the Grad.

The Grad Committee is planning to sell chocolate bars and stage a variety show, in order to finance the class of '77's graduation ceremonies and dance. The community is kindly asked to support this very worthy cause.

Other activities include the preparation of the 1977 stage production of Russell and Crouse's "The Great Sebastians." The directors, Matt Feldman and Thomas Gliserman, are doing a splendid job of overseeing the production—their fellow thespians are gathering every afternoon after school this week for auditions. The cast will be chosen later in the week.

On the entertainment side of things, a movie "Old Dracula" (as opposed to "Young Frankenstein") is being screened in the auditorium on the night of Nov. 11. A dance and two rock concerts have also been envisaged, to be held before Christmas.

The biggest news coming from WHS this week has been that after 15 tedious hours of bargaining with a road manager, the Students' Council has signed the famous '50's rock band "Tommy and the Tomettes" to perform at intermittent times during the year for the enjoyment of the students. Yes! The rumors are true! The Tomettes are coming!

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THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

8 Thursday, October 28, 1976


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Coming Events

DANCE

Wanderers Rigger Club, fall dance, Chateau Maisonneuve party room, corner de Maisonneuve and Claremont. Dancing and things; Nov. 6 until 3 am.

BAZAAR

A bazaar for the festive season is to be held on Saturday, Nov. 6, from 1 to 5 pm by the Church of the Advent Fellowship at de Maisonneuve boulevard and Wood avenue, Westmount* featuring handicrafts, cards, gift-wrap, candles, paper items, books, plants, etc. Tea and cookies will be served.

CRAFT FAIR

The Westmount Senior Citizens' Centre will hold its annual craft fair on Friday, Nov. 5, from 11 am to 3 pm, lunch from 11:30 am to 2 pm, at 4695 de Maisonneuve boulevard west, corner of Lansdowne (Westmount Park Church). For information please call 932-3433 or 932-2326.

NEARLY-NEW SALE

A nearly-new sale sponsored by the Pioneer Women's Organization will take place on Tuesday, Nov. 2, at Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke street west, 10 am to 3 pm. Merchandise for the entire family. Bargains. Admission free.

CZECH BAZAAR

Annual bazaar of the Czechoslovak Association of Canada, Montreal branch, will feature home baking and other refreshments, beautiful hand-made articles and other gift suggestions, at Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke street west, on Saturday, Nov. 6. Doors open at 11 am.

ART AUCTION

An art auction, including original oils, watercolors, graphics and enamels, is to be held Saturday, Nov. 6, preview at 7:30 and auction at 8:30 pm, at Shaare Zion Congregation, 5575 Cote St. Luc road. Admission \$2. Refreshments. Door prize. Free lithograph to each couple. Sponsored by the Pioneer Women's Organization.

LYRICAL VOICES

The 8th international contest, "Lyrical Voices of the New World," takes place Saturday, Nov. 20, at 8 pm in Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke street west. Entries accepted until Nov. 12 by the Montreal Experimental Lyrical Center, 6702 St. Lawrence boulevard, Montreal H2S 3C7, from sopranos, mezzosopranos, contraltos, tenors, baritones and basses. Tickets for the public obtainable at \$4 (students \$2.50) from Archambault's or International Music Store.

MAMMOTH BAZAAR

An annual mammoth bazaar, for one day only, takes place Wednesday, Nov. 3, in the town hall of the Town of Mount Royal, 90 Roosevelt avenue, corner of Church, from 10 am to 9 pm. New merchandise, bargain prices, admission free and snack bar. Sponsored by the Council of Units of the J. H. H. Foundation. Buses 16-165. All proceeds for charity.



PLAN FOR ST. MARY'S BALL: Arrangements for the annual St. Mary's Ball are well under way with the help of Auxiliary treasurer Mrs. Niall F. Quaid, 3239 Cedar avenue, seated, and daughter Fionagh, standing behind her, who is co-chairman of junior tickets. Left is Mrs. Alan H. Powell, 603 Lansdowne avenue, in charge of liaison with hospital and medical staff while right is Edward J. Glowke, ball chairman. The annual dance, sponsored by the hospital's Auxiliary will be held Nov. 19 in the Grand Ballroom of the Queen Elizabeth Hotel. All proceeds will be used for their benevolent projects.

Centraide money helping cerebral palsy victims

There is no "miracle cure" for cerebral palsy, but services are constantly improving with the general advance of medicine and with the increasing support and understanding of the community for their less-fortunate fellows.

Cerebral palsy means lack of control over the muscles due to some type of brain damage. Often there are also difficulties of speech, hearing, vision, learning and sometimes behavioural problems.

The cause of CP is not known in most cases but usually occurs in the course of an apparently normal pregnancy. A childhood head injury, car accident, or stroke can produce the same long term disability.

Miss Nicky Aumond, 424 Grosvenor avenue, is the dedicated executive director of the Montreal division of the Cerebral Palsy Association, which receives 30 percent of its annual budget from Centraide. Their aim, according to Miss Aumond, is to "study existing facilities, to establish new services and to create public interest and understanding of those affected by cerebral palsy, with a view to their acceptance

Slide show

A meeting of the color division of the Montreal Camera Club will be held Monday, Nov. 1, at 7:45 pm in the auditorium of the Atwater Library, 1200 Atwater avenue. Pictorial and photo-journalism slides by members of the club will be shown and commented upon. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

Art Group 80

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and useful integration into the life of the community."

Equipment required for many of those afflicted by CP is complicated and expensive. The CPA maintains an equipment loan service and arranges interest-free loans for specialized equipment purchases.

There are social activities and educational courses for CP adults, an integrated camping program and a film and book

library. Arrangements are made for adult and parent counselling and parent discussion groups.

Miss Aumond feels that "surgery, occupational and physical therapy can improve the physical condition but it is often the manner in which the friends of the cerebral palsied and the people they meet in everyday life accept them that determines the extent of rehabilitation."



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of
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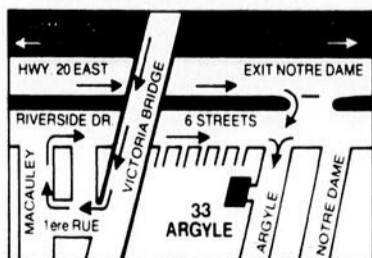
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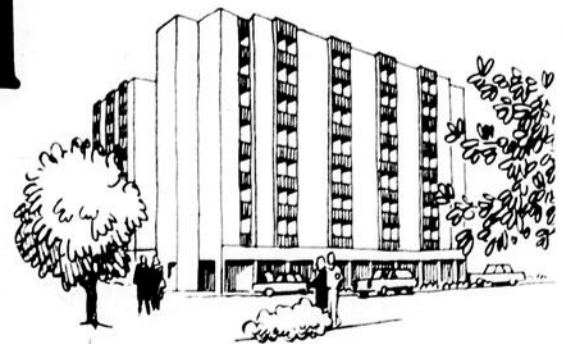
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WORKING FOR OTHERS: Important work by the women of the Canadian Red Cross Society, an organization supported by Centraide, is making children's clothing for emergency relief here and throughout the world. Some of the volunteers who work each week have done so ever since World War II. One group consists of Mme M. Gingras; Mme L. Joubert, 4875 Sherbrooke street; Mme A. Dufresne; Mlle M. Grandbois and Mrs. A. Gurd, 437 Grosvenor avenue.



MAKING ARRANGEMENTS: Many Westmounters are involved with preparations for the annual dinner dance of the Montreal General Hospital to be held Friday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 pm at the Hotel Bonaventure. Discussing arrangements are, left to right, Mrs. George Hodgson, 597 Roslyn avenue, who is looking after patrons, while Mrs. Robert Everson, 810 Upper Belmont avenue, and Mrs. Peter Blundell, 786 Upper Belmont avenue, are in charge of tickets. Theme of the dance this year is "The Lollipop Ball" and dancing will be to the music of Noel Talarico and his orchestra.



**Majors
and
Minors**
By **FRANCES GOLTMAN**

A new, and good, duo

A new piano-duo made an auspicious debut last Friday night. Westmounter Charles Reiner, 1375 Greene avenue, who is one of the music colony's best known accompanists, teamed up with Tom Plaunt, who hails from Toronto.

Both professors on the staff of the McGill music faculty, they immediately established themselves as the best two-piano performers in the city.

Since it was an all-Mozart sonata program and free admission, Pollack Hall was packed. Choosing a well planned program, they opened with Sonata in F major K497 for four hands. This revealed tonal variety, excellent unity and musicianship, traits that remained evident throughout the program.

Having reviewed Charles Reiner countless times as soloist, accompanist and in a series of Mozart's complete violin and piano sonatas with local resident Arthur Garami, 25 Rosemount avenue, it was easy to see he really was in top form.

Each artist offered a solo sonata, Reiner playing the B major K333 and Plaunt showing his talents in the F major K533.

The highlight of the evening was the popular and familiar D major K448 for two pianos which ended the recital. Neither overpowered the other; there was clean pedalling and complete understanding of the delicate phrasing and tasteful expression. Reiner and Plaunt received deafening applause.

My introduction to Charles Reiner was at one of my first "piano clinics" when the late Madame Pauline Donald was guest speaker. As live music, Mme Donald asked two now famous singers who studied with her, baritone Robert Savoie and

contralto Fernande Chiochio, to sing. Charles Reiner was the accompanist and I turned the pages — we have been good friends ever since.

At the reception following at my studio, Robert Savoie informed me he knew every room of my house, having gone to school with the first owner's son. He used to do his home lessons here. Robert, a very jolly guy, and Fernande have both become nationally known opera stars.

**Contrasts
in clay**

Contrasts in clay, an exhibition of pottery works of Cynthia Root will be held at the Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria avenue, from Nov. 4 to 23.

Cynthia Root is a native of Montreal who took her first pottery class in Pointe Claire when she was 33 years old. She studied there for seven years and between 1970 and 1974 she worked with both Prof. Lyn Studham of McGill University and Prof. Christopher Gabriel Lacki of Sir George Williams University. They had a great influence on her previously traditional techniques.

From rough and casual Raku pottery to delicate sophisticated porcelain, Ms. Root displays a wide range of visual contrasts in clay to make a most interesting exhibition.

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St. Leo's committee set; school again in full use

St. Leo's School parents elected Mrs. Renée Lagassé, 11 Douglas avenue, as president of the school committee for the coming year in elections held recently at that school.

Mrs. Lagassé will head an executive which includes Mrs. Marguerite Canicchio, 117 Lewis avenue, as vice president, Mrs. Monique Adam, 182 Selby street, as secretary and Mrs. H. Janelle, 325 Metcalfe avenue, as treasurer. Mrs. Rosa Cruz of Montreal was elected secretary for the kindergarten "classes d'accueil" at the school.

All of the executive are new to the school committee, as are three of the four members who were acclaimed to sit on the school's parent-guidance body.

The only incumbent member is Mrs. Carmen Zolowicz, 3207 St. Antoine street, who is joined by Mrs. Sheila Kaye, 328 Grosvenor avenue and Ignaco Duke and Mrs. Stanic Dagevec, both of Montreal.

Staff on the committee include Sister Jeanne Demers, CND, representing the teachers, and Miss Marguerite Lacombe, principal of St. Leo's.

All parts of the school are now being used by the regular students and the 38 "maternelle d'accueil" youngsters, including 20 five-year-old and 18 four-year-old immigrant children.

Beyond this, however, the school is being used for adult day courses teaching French as a second language.

Girl, 8, hit by car

An eight-year-old Montreal girl was struck by a car as she tried to cross The Boulevard at Roslyn avenue last Thursday at 4:20 pm. She received a possible fracture of the leg, and was taken to the Montreal Children's Hospital by police ambulance.

Mrs. N. Pearlman of Aberdeen avenue was headed east on The Boulevard approaching Roslyn, driving a blue 1976 Monarch. She told police she saw a group of children standing at the corner; then one girl darted into the street. She applied her brakes, but was unable to stop in time. The girl was crossing from south to north, and was struck while still in the curb lane of traffic. There were no parked cars obstructing anyone's view.

Police refused to release the name of the injured girl.

Laurion . . .

Continued from page one
similar to the one he ran in 1973, but with the important difference that "now we need a new government in Quebec City. It is more obvious for most of the people." Still, he does not believe he will garner more than the 13-percent vote he gained during the last election, and is "fairly skeptical" about his chances of convincing the largely Anglophone electorate of the Parti Québécois platform, until the party becomes "completely decadent" as, he says, the Liberal Party and the National Union have become.

Prof. Laurion received a bachelor's degree from Collège

Stanislas in Montreal, then a licencié-ès-lettres from the University of Montreal and a diplôme d'études supérieures and a doctor of literature from the University of Paris. He taught at the University of Ottawa and at McMaster University before teaching at Loyola of Montreal, where he was at one time chairman of the department of French studies.

He has been a member of the Association des Professeurs de Français des Universités Canadiennes and of the section des littératures de langue

française of the ACFAS, a member of the Association Québécoise des Professeurs de Français.

Prof. Laurion's outside activities include his participation as a councillor for the Notre Dame de Grace section of the Société St.-Jean-Baptiste de Montréal. He has been active with the Parti Québécois since 1969.

The riding office of the Parti Québécois is located at 4800 Decarie boulevard in NDG.

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Rev. John T. P. Nichols, M.A., B.D.

OCTOBER 31

10:45 am Music Before Service
11:00 am Morning Worship
Sermon: "I COULD DO NO LESS"
Rev. John T. P. Nichols
Sacrament of Baptism

Organist & Choir Director:
Ted McLearn, ARCCO

WESTMOUNT PARK CHURCH (United)
Lansdowne Ave. and Maisonneuve Blvd.
Rev. J. E. Nix, B.A., B.D., S.T.M.

Organist: Mr. David Hall, B.Mus.

OCTOBER 31

11:00 am "SAINTS AND HEROES"
A Family Service

Church School Crib Corner
Social Hour following Service

ANGLICAN

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT
Corner of Wood and Maisonneuve, Westmount
The Rev'd Eric Dungan, M.A.

TRINITY XX

8:00 am The Holy Eucharist
10:30 am The Sung Eucharist (Church School and Nursery)

HOLY EUCHARIST DURING THE WEEK

5:45 pm Thursday (28th) St. Simon & St. Jude
9:30 am Wednesday
5:45 pm Monday All Saints' Day

Organist and Director of Choir:
Rafael de Castro, B.A.

ST. STEPHEN'S DORCHESTER and ATWATER
The Rev'd. R.G. Guinness

OCTOBER 31

10:30 am Morning Prayer

WELCOME TO ALL

ANGLICAN

ST. MATTHIAS'
Cote St. Antoine Road at Church Hill
Archdeacon J.N. Doidge
The Rev'd. G.L. Campbell

TRINITY XX

8:00 am Holy Eucharist
10:00 am Holy Eucharist followed by Special Vestry Meeting
10:00 am Church School and Nursery

TUESDAY

4:15 pm Church School

WEDNESDAY

10:00 am Holy Eucharist

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Assistant Cantor Herman Muller

SABBATH SERVICES

Sabbath Eve, 5:40 pm in the Chapel
Sabbath Day, 8:45 am in the Main Synagogue
Sabbath Twilight, 5:35 pm

DAILY SERVICES

Morning Services: Sunday, Oct. 31, 8:45 am; Monday-Friday, Nov. 1-5, 7:30 am.
Evening Services: Sunday-Thursday, Oct. 31-Nov. 4, 4:35 pm.

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Director of Music: Deirdre Morrell, B.Mus.

OCTOBER 31

9:45 am Church Sunday School for all ages
11:00 am and 7:30 pm Rev. Maurice Bowler

MIDWEEK SERVICE: Wednesday, 8:00 pm
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Lesson Sermon Subject this Sunday:
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Golden Text: Psalms 17:5, 6: Hold up my goings in thy paths, that my footsteps slip not. I have called upon thee, for thou wilt hear me, O God.

11 a.m. Church 11 a.m. Sunday School
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m., Testimony Meeting
PUBLIC READING ROOM
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OCTOBER 31

11:00 am REFORMATION DAY—BACH CANTATA 21
Church School Crib Corner
Coffee Time at Noon

REV. E.A. KIRKER, M.A., B.D., D.D.
Rev. Harvey White, B.D., Th.M.
Gordon White, L.Mus., B.Mus.
All Are Welcome

Problems of Quebec in sermon

"People thinking of leaving this province may be refusing to face the realities of life in a changing world," Rev. E. A. Kirker said in the sermon at St. Andrew's Church last Sunday.

Basing his message on the experience of the Israelite captivity in Babylonia, Dr. Kirker noted that it is French-speaking Canadians who feel like captives in the midst of North American culture and language. Urging his congregation to view life in Quebec in a world perspective he stated, "In this shrinking global village we have to learn to live with people of other languages, cultures, and philosophies."

Pointing out the positive features of living in Quebec that St. Andrew's minister spoke of "the unparalleled opportunity offered by its cosmopolitan ethos" and "the excitement of watching the birth of a new society." For some this is an unsettling experience, he added, "yet we live in a time when a new world is struggling to be born."

This Sunday St. Andrew's will mark Reformation Day. During the 11 am service the church choir and instrumentalists, directed by Gordon White, will present Johann Sebastian Bach's moving Cantata 21. A translation of the words will be available to the congregation.

Facing society easier with more knowledge of own 'world view'

The complexity of contemporary society could be faced hopefully by understanding and appreciating which type of world view is dominant in our lives, concluded Drs. Erin and Dick Hanley in the first evening of the "Discovering Values" series Monday evening, at Westmount Park United Church.

Organized by the United churches of Westmount as a fall community project, the series opened with about 70 people present. The series is an outgrowth of the 1975 one titled "Creating the Future." Dr. Erin Hanley is assistant professor, faculty of religion, McGill University. Dr. Dick Hanley is assistant to the principal of Vanier College.

The Hanleys examined ways of looking at ourselves and society and what aspects were considered important in our lives. Shifts or changes in our self-understanding as people implies a shift or change in our horizons (hopes, dreams, visions), relationships and those things in life we truly treasure or value.

They observed that the phenomenon of accelerated change, as noted by Alvin Toffler and many other writers, has upset traditional institutions such as schools, churches, community and government in terms of their classical roles in society. Accelerated change has modified or completely changed these classical roles which the institutions have played from the days of the Greek and Roman empires to about the 1940s.

Profound shift in views

The Hanleys went on to explain that accelerated change has also resulted in a profound shift in world views from the classical through relational, to emerging world views. The classical view is one where the "givens" such as marriage, church and God are accepted and passed on from one generation to the next without question.

The relational view is where the "givens" are not questioned but the manner in which they are taken up is questioned, such as, rather than the parents deciding who should marry, the young people themselves decide. The emerging view is where the

Tri-church services move to Dominion

The recently instituted tri-church midweek services of the United Churches of Westmount move to Dominion-Douglas Church next Wednesday. The services started in October at St. Andrew's Church and attendance has grown steadily.

At last evening's final service at St. Andrew's a large group was present for the first appearance of the newly-formed Junior Choir. Ray Caron delighted the children and parents with his slide presentation, "Thank Heaven for little girls."

The 7:30 pm service next Wednesday will be led by Neil Wallace, student minister at Dominion-Douglas, and will include participation by a group of young people. The service will be held in Dominion-Douglas' Leslie Hall.

"givens" themselves are questioned, for example, is it necessary for two young people to be married before they live together?

Dick Hanley illustrated these three different world views using the story of the three daughters in "The Fiddler on the Roof." The first daughter questions the choice made by the matchmaker and prefers to marry the tailor rather than the rich butcher—an example of a relational world view where the way of arranging the marriage through a match-maker is questioned.

The second daughter marries without her father's permission and only wants his blessing—again a relational world view questioning the role of the parent in helping the children decide on marriage partners.

The third daughter decides to marry a non-Jew, thus, not only questioning the traditions but the "givens" themselves—an example of the emerging world view. Accepting this would require her father to turn his back on his religion and his people, which he cannot do.

Views help uniqueness

The Hanleys concluded by saying that most people have some or all of these world views working in their lives, which together with other personal characteristics make an individual unique. "Chances are that if we recognize these differing world views in ourselves, we can then recognize and understand them in other people."

The next session deals with common and current values and takes place at Westmount Park Church next Monday at 8:00 pm.

Organ recital at Ascension

An organ recital by Phillips Motley will be given Sunday, Oct. 31, at 3:30 pm in the Church of the Ascension of Our Lord, Clarke Avenue and Sherbrooke street.

The program will consist of music by French composers for the organ ranging from François Couperin le Grand, court organist to Louis XIV through the 19th century's César Franck to Louis Vierne, late organist of Notre Dame de Paris and contemporaries Jean Langlais and Jehan Alain.

The public is invited and a collection will be taken.

Heart attack victim walks

A man walked into Westmount's Fire Station No. 2 at 9:25 am Tuesday, announcing that he had just suffered a heart attack but had taken nitroglycerine pills to ease the pain. Firemen immediately began treating the man for shock, and called the department's ambulance to come to the scene.

The man was given oxygen and further treatment and transported by ambulance to the Montreal General Hospital.

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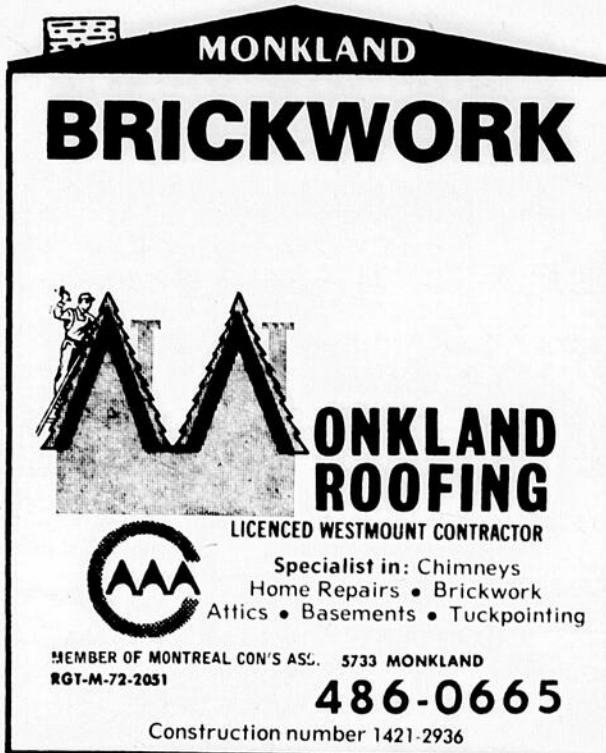
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MEN'S Beaver gauntlet, unplucked. \$50. firm. Grey fur hat \$25. Good condition. Call 935-3363.

First snow causes rash of crashes

Icy streets following the first-of-the-season snowfall Tuesday morning caused numerous traffic accidents around Westmount, including two in which injuries were reported on The Boulevard.

Mrs. J. Popper, 28, of Redpath Crescent in Montreal, lost control of her 1971 Datsun at 8:20 am while travelling on The Boulevard at Argyle avenue, striking a 1976 Chrysler Cordoba driven by David Berish, 20, of Montreal West, who was going east on the street (the police report does not indicate which direction Mrs. Popper was travelling). Mrs. Popper cut the inside of her hip and hurt her left ankle in the accident, and was taken to hospital by police ambulance for treatment.

At 10:54 that morning, a 1971 Pinto driven by 43-year-old Edward Sawisky of Montreal, headed north on Sydenham avenue, collided with a 1976 Chevrolet going east on The Boulevard, driven by Paul Guay of Thornhill avenue. It was reported that the visibility of one or both drivers was obscured by a parked vehicle.

Mr. Sawisky suffered undetermined injuries and was taken by police ambulance to the Reddy Memorial Hospital for treatment. His car had to be towed from the scene, extensively damaged. Mr. Guay's car suffered more than \$500 damage to the front end.

**Use Classifieds
931-7511**

Canada shirking medical research role but local woman asking for change

By ANDY DODGE

Canada has been faltering in its responsibility to further the progress of medical research in this country. The federal government has been cutting back on money spent in research while the population—through private foundations and individual donations—has been expressing its feeling that research should continue and be expanded.

So said Mrs. Patricia Harris, 365 Melville avenue, at a recent meeting of the Senate's special committee on science policy. She was representing the Montreal-based Canadians for Health Research, which was formed less than eight months ago in response to the "crisis" of flagging government support for medical research.

The senators were reportedly

interested in the fact that a lay-person would be sent to plead such a case, and invited Mrs. Harris back (some time next month) to argue the case further.

To date, however, there has been little indication the government will reverse its decision to reduce grants relative to cost-of-living statistics and to reduce the number of recipients, despite citizen representations to several parliamentary committees.

"People in general do not resent the amount of money spent on medical research," Mrs. Harris pointed out to *The Examiner* this week. "Only the politicians do."

Formed out of fear

She said the Canadians for Health Research organization

had been formed out of a great fear among non-medical people that cutbacks in medical research might have serious implications. Included in that group are many people afflicted with medical deficiencies such as cerebral palsy or diabetes, and members of volunteer associations established to help such people.

Mrs. Harris herself is the national president of the Canadian Rehabilitation Council for the Disabled and a former officer of the Canadian Hemophilia Society, though neither she nor the other six members of her family have any health disabilities.

"The rallying point came from the population at large," Mrs. Harris explained, "and this has (now) spread across Canada."

Eighty percent of the grants-in-aid for medical research come

from the Canadian government, Mrs. Harris pointed out. In 1975, this country's budget for medical research—some \$47 million—represented \$2.08 per capita, compared with \$12.91 per capita spent on research in the United States.

Mrs. Harris alleged that the Canadian government is hoping simply to gain from the research being carried out in the United States, and pointed out that this is causing a "brain drain" south of the border, where research is more diverse because of a more varied population and climate.

"I just don't see, as a country with our standing in the global community, that we can restrict the pursuit of knowledge," she argued. "We can't afford to export scientists and import science."

Canada only seventh

In fact, she noted, Canada ranks third in the world in terms of gross domestic product per capita (behind the USA and Sweden), but only seventh in support of research in general, behind the USA, Netherlands, United Kingdom, France, Germany and Japan.

The federally-supported Medical Research Council budget, during the past six years, has gone up from \$35.6 million to \$48.8 million, she admitted, but in terms of "constant" or "real" dollars it has dropped some 10.3 percent.

Only 1,000 grantees are being funded in 1976-77, down from 1,226 in 1975-76 and about 1,500 in 1973-74. This year McGill University and the University of Montreal will receive 20 and 22 percent less money, respectively, than they did last year; the cutbacks are higher at other major medical-research centres, up to a 39-percent cut in funding to the University of Sherbrooke.

Mrs. Harris said her group has no complaints with the Medical Research Council itself, but only with the funding of it by the government. She does not feel other sources need to be criticized or pressed for funding, pointing out that the provincial government lies in "a very gray area" as regards funding for research (as opposed to actual health care), and most specific



Mrs. Patricia Harris

disease associations such as her own rehabilitation council are more involved with education, communication and services to the afflicted.

Not a protest group

The Canadians for Health Research is not a protest group, she emphasized, but is simply drawing the attention of the government to the continuing need for funding and the public support of it. Private donations to such organizations as the Muscular Dystrophy Association, the Canadian Cancer Society and the Canadian Heart Foundation have gone up an average of 15 percent a year, she said, giving clear evidence of public concern and interest.

The Canadians for Health Research is not, it should be emphasized, a fund-raising group, nor does it have any intention of becoming one. Most members are helping support the organization themselves, and local chapters are in the process of formation throughout the country.

A general public meeting of the organization will be held at the Montreal Children's Hospital next Wednesday evening at 8 pm, in the main amphitheatre on the ground floor. Recent developments in the continuing dialogue between the CHR and the federal government will be discussed.

Further information can be obtained from Mrs. Ileana Barr at the Children's Hospital, 937-8511, local 459.

Auf der Maur . . .

Continued from page one does not live within the boundaries of the riding, he represents as councillor the Côte des Neiges ward, much of which is in the Westmount provincial riding.

In fact, Mr. Auf der Maur grew up in Westmount, at 313 Elm avenue, attending St. Leo's School and serving as an altar boy at the Church of the Ascension. The son of Swiss-German immigrants, he later attended D'Arcy McGee High School and Loyola of Montreal before becoming a police and later political reporter for *The Gazette*, beginning in 1963. Five years later he was hired by CBC to broadcast documentaries and other programs on radio and television, a job he held until being elected to Montreal city council.

The 34-year-old bilingual journalist sees his newly formed party as a possible balance-of-power force in a minority

Liberal government, where he feels it could form a valuable service. Though language and constitutional repatriation are issues to be concerned about, he says, the real issues have to do with taxation, centralization and government organization, among others.

Both the Parti Québécois and the Liberal party, he feels, can be challenged on their attitude toward centralizing such operations as police, transport, housing, hospital and school boards and, with them, education and social affairs, all of which are "institutions which essentially should be local."

"People become alienated," he suggested. "You go around and you find people have lost control over their lives."

The Montreal Urban Community, he added, is "a disaster," an example of the centralizing approach. The police situation he described as "intolerable," noting that "the security council doesn't even control them. It seems to be totally autonomous. The only

function of the citizens is to pay the bills."

Taxes—both provincial and municipal—are another of the issues Mr. Auf der Maur intends to raise during the brief campaign. They are the heaviest taxes in North America, a fact which he feels will get a good hearing in a "middle-class" riding in which three-quarters of the residents are tenants, considering the areas of the riding in Montreal as well as Westmount itself.

As a student in the 1960s, Mr. Auf der Maur "got into the fire of things" so far as student politics went, and is still regarded as "a radical" by many, though within the Montreal Citizens' Movement, "I'm a bourgeois conservative." He considers himself a social democrat on many issues, but quite conservative on others, such as education, which he feels has been slipping backward in recent years. He is an advocate of a union voice on corporation boards, a practice now proving successful in Germany.

Workers from Westmount

While preparing his candidacy bid in St. Louis riding, Mr. Auf der Maur found that fully half of his campaign workers were from Westmount (including some Tories), so could easily adapt to the change in candidacy locations.

He expects his support to spread "fairly evenly" throughout the riding, though pockets might be the southern part of Westmount and the Côte des Neiges and Rockhill districts of Montreal.

Though the candidate expects a strong challenge locally from the National Union candidate, Harold "Shorty" Fairhead, he feels the UN is "pipe dreaming if they think they are going to have a resurrection." Both the Liberals and the Parti Québécois intend to "squeeze them out," he said.

A coffee party to allow constituents to meet Mr. Auf der Maur will be held at 1:30 this afternoon at the home of Grace Prince, 4453 de Maisonneuve boulevard, corner Metcalfe avenue. All are welcome.

Liberals . . .

Continued from page one sultation with party people over the weekend and delaying his acceptance of their call. He then returned to Ottawa. Tuesday evening a Westmount Liberal gathering was told he had withdrawn, but an expected agreement with Mr. MacDonald was not arrived at then, resulting in another meeting called for last night.

Liberal sources said yesterday that should the MacDonald candidacy not materialize, Mr. Scowen still may be available. The name of Mr. Drummond also was mentioned; the agriculture minister was

rebuffed in a bid for the Huntingdon county nomination last Wednesday night, when the incumbent, Kenneth Fraser, reversed his earlier decision to retire and stood again to block Mr. Drummond.

Mr. Scowen phoned *The Examiner* later yesterday and clearly intimated that he had withdrawn himself after last weekend's discussion with the local Liberal executive members.

If Mr. MacDonald finds himself on the local hustings, one of the other candidates against whom he would be pitted is a former colleague, onetime *Gazette* reporter Nick Auf der Maur, now Montreal city councillor and Democratic Alliance hopeful in Westmount.

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By L. Ian MacDonald

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Wolves win soccer title with no-loss record

By NICK KASIRER

Last Saturday two exciting games marked the end of the regular season in the boys' municipal soccer league. This coming Saturday two matches against youngsters from Montreal West will be played at Prince Albert Park.

The Wolves finished an undefeated season with a 4-3 win against the Sharks last week to clinch the soccer championship. It was the first loss for the Sharks this fall.

The Tigers and Lions played off for third place, with the game proving to be a defensive battle, ending in a 2-2 draw. The Tigers

allowed only nine goals against during their three games.

Eight- and nine-year-olds involved in the program should report at 9:30 Saturday morning to prepare for the mosquito game against Montreal West. The game will start at 2:00 pm. For pee wee players, age 11 and 12, practice time will be 10:30

and the exhibition match commences at 3:15.

The season will start again next spring expanding, it is hoped, to include older boys of bantam age, thereby breaking the league into three age groups. Good luck Saturday to the Westmount teams.

and the Cardinals. The Bombers and the Argos have comfortable leads in pee wee 'A' and 'B' respectively. One week remains in their schedule.

The ice was laid down this week at the artificial rink in preparation for the Nov. 6 opening. Residents are reminded to check at the recreation office that their permits have not expired.

Adult curling under way

Adult curling began the first of its weekly meetings on Oct. 15 with the "green" players getting together with the more experienced ones to pick up on the finer points of the sport. Teams are being formed for the first draw of the season, which will begin sometime at the start of the month.

There is a limited amount of space available in the group for residents over 25 years of age. Register at the recreation office as soon as possible for friendly competition on Friday evenings.

Mosquito touch football ended this Tuesday with an exciting game lined up for the championship. Instead of playoffs, the recreation department decided to extend the season for all players. Going into the final day of play, only two points separated the first-place Jets

Badminton at Roslyn

Westmounters interested in getting some exercise this winter on a badminton court can now join the Roslyn Home & School Badminton Club to find an outlet for their energies. The club is looking for adult members who can play on three available courts in the Roslyn School gymnasium from 8 to 10 pm on Wednesday evenings.

Quality of play ranges from beginners up and games are arranged to give everyone equal playing time and beginners are given the opportunity to develop with better players. More information is available from secretary Joan Graham, 484-6663 (evenings).

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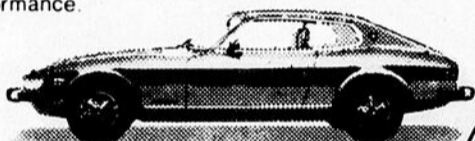
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THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

Thursday, October 28, 1976 - 19

Hallowe'en Sunday:

Black and orange boxes back again for UNICEF

Hallowe'en, Oct. 31, falls on a Sunday this year which is good news for many young Westmount spirits and their parents. The clocks will be back on standard time (thanks to the Saturday night shift) bringing dusk earlier and allowing residents to light a pumpkin in good time to welcome the costumes and capers of the neighborhood ghosts and goblins.

UNICEF boxes will again be a part of many Westmount youngsters' Hallowe'en. The United Nations' Children's Fund won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1965 and children of North America are still living up to the large part they played in that achievement when they carry the orange and black boxes. Boys and girls in the Westmount area collected over \$4,000 for UNICEF last year.

Boxes are being handled by various schools and groups this

year including St. George's Junior School, LCC Junior School, The Priory, Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School, The Study, Trafalgar, Selwyn House, St. Paul's, Mackay Centre, Temple Emanu-El, St. Andrew's School and St. Andrew's Church.

Boxes are also available at houses bearing a blue 'dove of peace' poster at the door or window. Such houses in Westmount are: 17 Anwoth road, 429 Argyle avenue, 71 Arlington avenue, 54 Chesterfield avenue, 11 Decasson road, 692 Grosvenor avenue, 450 and 603 Lansdowne avenue, 760 Upper Lansdowne avenue, 639 Murray Hill, 322, 417 and 565 Roslyn avenue, 712 Upper Roslyn avenue, 476 Strathcona avenue, 16 Thornhill avenue, 526 Victoria avenue, 19 Winchester avenue, 42 Windsor avenue and nearby at 3503 Grey avenue.

Debbie Fuller wins golds

Ten-year-old Debbie Fuller, 35 Aberdeen avenue, won gold medals in the 10-and-under class off both the one-metre and three-metre boards in the Henri Bourassa Invitational diving tourney held at Henri Bourassa High School in Montreal last weekend. The meet featured more than 20 Quebec divers competing against Debbie.

The two levels—three and one

metre—were the only levels used by the younger girls. Debbie took top honors off the three-metre board on Saturday and off the one-metre board on Sunday.

The meet is the first in a series leading up to the provincial competitions next February and the national championships scheduled to be held next May in Montreal, at the Olympic pool. Debbie will not turn 11 until next July, so will remain in the age category throughout the competitions.

She is diving with the Pointe Claire Swim Club.

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Armed man hits bank

A man entered the Toronto-Dominion Bank, corner Claremont avenue and Sherbrooke street, at 1:35 pm Tuesday, approached a teller as though he were planning to do some business, and then pointed a gun at her, demanding she hand over money. The teller handed over an unknown amount of money, then, as he turned to go out, she pushed the bank alarm. The man left the bank, direction unknown, before police had time to get there.

The suspect was described to police as a white male, six feet tall, about 180 pounds, age between 20 and 25. He spoke both French and English, had light blonde hair and pock-marks on his face. He was wearing a blue tweed coat.

Rotary seeks space

In the wake of The Rotary Club of Westmount's successful "garage" sale in June at the Artificial Ice Rink, the organizing committee has decided to mount an even bigger effort next spring.

A problem: a place to store items donated for sale.

Anyone having an accessible coach house, garage, large basement or warehouse space which might be suitable is asked kindly to call the Rotary Club office at 935-3344 weekday mornings.

Bernard discusses traffic

Westmount's Insp. Jean Bernard, commanding officer of Station 30 police, met with two groups of women on Tuesday to discuss traffic safety in the city with particular reference to school children and pedestrians in general. Both he and Lieut. Doug Priestly then met with the city's administrative traffic committee yesterday morning.

Insp. Bernard said he and the concerned women were "on common ground" regarding the traffic situation, and promised to do all he could to help them. He said he hopes by working with them and with other citizen groups in the city, great progress can be made to clear up areas of citizen concern.

Since returning to Westmount early this month following an extended illness, Insp. Bernard has been eager to increase police-citizen communications locally.

Silver theft nets \$3,000

Some \$3,000 worth of silverware was stolen from a home on Roslyn avenue north of Westmount avenue sometime between 1:30 pm Friday and 5:30 pm Sunday. The house apparently was entered through the front door; police suspect a piece of plastic may have been used to slip the lock.

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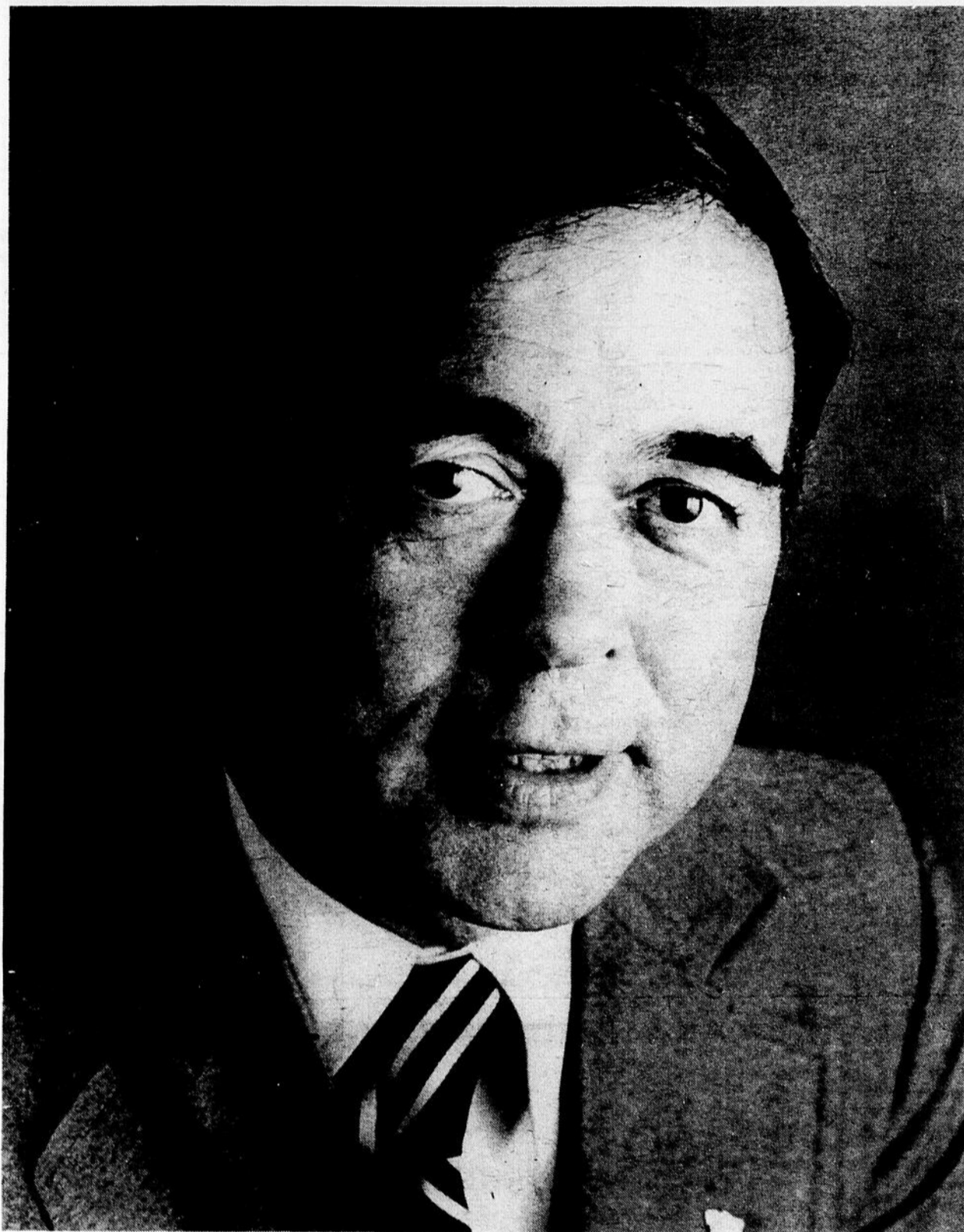
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Language

Bill 22 will be abolished. There will be 2 official languages in Quebec—French and English. And, in order to insure the use of both languages, a much greater emphasis will be placed on the teaching of both languages in all schools.

Labour

In the public sector, the Union Nationale will replace the right to strike with a programme of continuing and permanent negotiations. In the private sector, all union finances will be supervised. And the right to strike will be subject to a secret vote under the supervision of an independent body.

Les langues officielles

Le bill 22 sera aboli. Nous aurons deux langues officielles au Québec, le français et l'anglais. Et afin d'assumer la diffusion des deux langues, nous insisterons encore plus que jamais sur l'enseignement des deux langues dans toutes les écoles.

Le syndicalisme

Dans le secteur public, l'Union Nationale remplacera le droit de grève par un programme de négociations continues et permanentes. Et pour ce qui est du secteur privé, nous mettrons sous surveillances les transactions financières des syndicats; et le droit de grève sera soumis à un vote secret sous la supervision d'un organisme indépendant.

Think about it. If you want to help or talk about the issues phone 931-3551 or visit our committee rooms at 1165 Greene Avenue.

Pensez-y sérieusement. Si vous désirez en discuter, composez le 931-3551, ou mieux encore, rendez-nous visite au Comité, situé au 1165 de la rue Greene.



union nationale