



Campaign message: Slow and safe

Westmount's four-month-long school zone safety campaign got off to a somewhat fitful start Monday afternoon with formalities for kindergarten, grades 1, 2 and 3 students at Roslyn School including addresses by Mayor Donald MacCallum, Insp. Jean Bernard and Csts. George Payne and Bernard Roy.

The event included a slide show for the children, much handshaking by the mayor and police inspector with eager and energetic children, some confusion when press photographers halted proceedings to get more pictures, and even a Gerald Ford-style stumble off the stage by Insp. Jean Bernard, which the children seemed to enjoy.

Now that the campaign has started, bumper stickers are beginning to appear on cars in Westmount, buttons will be dotted on citizens young and old, slow drivers in school zones will receive "the warm hand of the law" if police officers catch them driving under the speed limit, and children will be shown how they can walk safely around town and what they should tell their parents about safe driving.

The official kick-off Monday afternoon followed a talk by Csts. Payne and Roy that morning to older students at Roslyn, without the same fanfare. The two officers were scheduled to talk to students at St. Paul's School yesterday and today, and to students at Westmount Park School on Monday and Tuesday. Dates have still to be determined for St. Leo's Academy, The Study and Selwyn House School, and other private schools in West-

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Lots of lifts

"Inflation is hitting everybody," commented one police officer in noting that an unusually heavy number of shoplifters had been arrested in Westmount during the past week. Police report four shoplifters were caught in the city last Wednesday, for example. Further details were not available.

Abduction sentence five years

Eighteen-year-old Pierre Martel of Lachine has been convicted of abduction of a 17-year-old Westmount girl near Westmount Park last July 9 at 2:30 am. The young man was acquitted of charges of rape.

The incident occurred in front of 4500 de Maisonneuve boulevard, near the corner of Melville avenue, when two youths drove up in a car, picked up the young girl and drove off to a riverside location to use her sexually. They then drove her back to Westmount and dropped her off. She phoned police immediately.

MUC Police night patrol ran initial investigation of the case, then turned it over to Sgt.-Det. Norman Myles in the Westmount station later that morning. Though the girl could give no idea where she had been taken, except that it was beside a body of water, Sgt. Myles that morn-

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Wessie, Westmount's Nessie:

Is monster of Olivier cause of earth tremors?

The Loch Ness Monster's second cousin returned to Westmount last Friday, after a long absence, perhaps spending the last year in China celebrating the year of the dragon. And he brought some new tricks home with him.

"Wessie," the local counterpart of the famed Scottish creature Nessie, announced his return in dramatic fashion Friday night as he scared several families out of their homes on Olivier avenue and even breathed water through the

fire sprinkler system at Dawson College—a stunt he must have picked up from his Chinese cousins.

If you're a bit confused by this jargon, you may not have been reading *The Examiner* in January 1974, when the theory was brought forward that such a monster was responsible for bangs and earth tremors on Olivier avenue every time a power blackout occurred.

When failures at Hydro-Québec stations and substations had caused Westmount-wide power outages, the earth shook underneath Olivier—near the Westmount-operated substation—at least four different times in 1973. That December it even knocked a picture off the wall in one house.

Mystery unexplained

St. Cath to re-open in summer

Work on the open-pit Metro tunnel construction in southwest Westmount is going well now, officials on the site report, after considerable delays last fall caused by the general construction strike and the need for extensive blasting of rock beneath Lansdowne avenue.

Work should be fully completed and St. Catherine street between Lansdowne and York avenues rebuilt by the end of the summer.

In fact, say officials, the hole connecting the open-pit part of the construction and the tunnel dug toward it from St. Henri was opened yesterday, an important turning-point in the construction of the westward extension of Metro Line 2. The actual tunnel through which the trains will eventually pass must still be completed, however, and the pit must be filled up to grade level before St. Catherine street can be rebuilt.

The rebuilding of the street will be done by Miron Construction, which is constructing the tunnel, at no direct cost to the city, since the project is funded by the Montreal Urban Community.

Westmount officials, receiving complaints about the tremors, had brought forward several theories as to what might have caused them, including ideas that circuit-breakers at the Olivier substation rocked back and forth, that a water rushback might cause a water-hammer in the 36-inch water main running up the street, that it had something to do with the Métro tunnel construction nearby, or that it was created by the start-up of auxiliary power in nearby apartment buildings and

hospitals. But all of these theories had their faults.

The mystery was left unexplained during 1974 and most of 1975 because no power outages occurred—thus no complaints of earth tremors on Olivier. Then, on Aug. 31, 1975, and again on Jan. 26, 1976, Westmount suffered city-wide blackouts. City officials had been waiting, ready to jump and study the situation, but nothing happened on Olivier.

The municipal engineers were
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Public meeting tonight

A public meeting to discuss Westmount's proposals to allow the conversion of large homes into several smaller units will be held tonight at city hall at 8 o'clock.

The proposed regulations were outlined at last week's city council meeting by Ald. Mel Nixon, commissioner of planning and redevelopment. Under the plan, owners of homes of a minimum size, depending on the zone in which the homes are located, would be allowed to split the buildings into two or three separate dwelling units.

Ald. Nixon admitted the conversion might be considered a "foot in the door" leading up to further rezoning of the upper-Westmount area, but suggested a start had to be made for the sake of the owners of large homes.

"It's up to future councils either to extend the foot or to keep it where it is," he said.

\$8,725 haul on Sydenham

Thieves stole some \$8,725 worth of jewelry and Olympic coins from a house on Sydenham avenue sometime between last Thursday and Sunday, gaining entry to the house by breaking a window in an outside door to the rear porch, then breaking a window to crawl into the home. The house was not ransacked.

Police discovered footprints in the snow leading into the house, but none leading out.

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Orange and crimson "fireball" sunsets are normal for this sixth week before Easter. Warm, dry Chinook winds and brilliant northern lights for prairie provinces. Floods for Red River, Manitoba and Ontario. Allow for a wide temperature range with 25 below zero Celsius nights and as warm as 5 above days. A wild weekend follows, with samples of all kinds of "weather."

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Carnival shenanigans take over at WHS

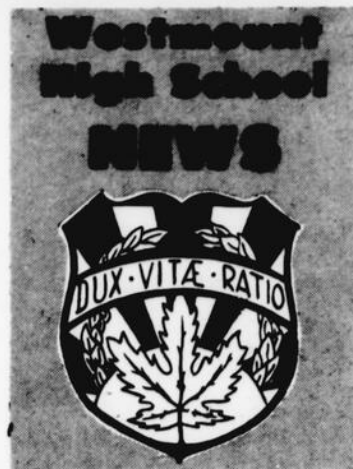
By IAN MALLORY

Carnival is on! Westmount High's annual winter week of fun and frolic began on Monday, starting a series of events that will keep students' minds off their studies for five hectic days. The Carnival, cancelled last year due to extenuating circumstances, has been planned and executed with great interest if not outright enthusiasm.

The activities range from Monday's lunchtime obstacle race (where three student teams managed to defeat their teacher counterparts) to the after school snow-bowl game at which 50 eager students tried their hands

at football in the February elements. It was an exercise in futility as neither side was able to score a touchdown due to the difficulty of running in knee-deep snow.

The best time of all was probably had by Mr. Pichovich, the referee, who proved he can do more than list logarithmic functions; whistle blowing, measuring five-foot-long yards, and making worse calls than CFL refs should be added to his list of talents. The most spectacular play of the day came when, upon blowing the whistle to end the game, Pichovich was attacked (and summarily



tackled) by a mob of irate footballers. His last reported desperate words were, "No yards! No yards! Aggggh!" Experts forecast a sharp drop in mathematics marks this term.

Other activities included Monday's screening of "Young Frankenstein," Tuesday evening's ski trip to St. Sauveur, Wednesday's "Grab for the Top" match between the student "Reach for the Top" team and a hastily assembled cannon-fodder teacher team. Tonight is the long-awaited Purple 'n' White Revue, a variety at which Carnival Royalty will be crowned and students will be entertained by numerous acts such as Balogh (violin) and Feldman (guitar) singing "Hurricane." It is rumored that "Tommy and the Tomettes" are staging a farewell concert, too.

Stars in the halls

Carnival week will be wrapped up Friday with dress-up day. This year's theme is big-time movies, so we can expect to see more than a few Brandos, Ben-Hurs and Scarlett O'Haras roaming the halls. The closing activity will be the Friday night dance.

Special thanks to Audrey Kremer, Robert Solomon and all the others who spent hours of their time putting together what seems to be a first-class festival.

Students are wondering, what with a two-week exam period, a week of carnival, and a week off in early March, if they will ever

be required to do some really honest work. It is generally hoped that this will not be the case. However, as June gets closer every day, students realize that the weeks of toil and strife are not far away and that they should all have all the good times they can in the meantime.

City of Westmount Official NOTICE BOARD

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

A public meeting will be held in the Council Chamber at City Hall on Thursday evening, February 17, at eight o'clock. The purpose is to inform citizens about the proposed by-law concerning conversion of certain large homes, for which notice of motion was given at the Council meeting on February 7. All interested citizens are invited to attend. They will be given the opportunity to discuss the proposals and to ask any pertinent questions.

Next Scheduled City Council Meeting

Monday, March 7, 8 p.m., City Hall

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

Feb. 8

7:21 pm: 399 Clarke, apt. 2C, ambulance transport;

Feb. 9

12:20 am: 3234 Cedar, ambulance transport;
5:05 pm: 358 Kitchener, ambulance transport;

Feb. 10

8:01 am: 250 Clarke, black smoke from chimney;
8:38 pm: rear of 716 Upper Roslyn, fire in utility pole;

Feb. 11

3:34 pm: 526 Clarke, short circuit in electrical outlet;
8:45 pm: 267 Olivier, earth tremor (see story);
8:48 pm: 350 Selby, sprinklers;
8:55 pm: 336 Olivier, strange odor;
10:14 pm: 350 Selby, sprinklers;
10:15 pm: east-central area of city, earth tremors;

Feb. 12

12:14 am: 4300 de Maisonneuve, apt. 1201 (west wing), ambulance transport to RVH;
2:05 am: 1 Prospect, ambulance transport to RMH;
11:07 am: 4602 St. Catherine, transported sick person to hospital;
11:55 am: 4000 de Maisonneuve, apt. 1413, internal fire alarm sounding;
12:50 pm: 669 Belmont, smoldering clothes in automatic dryer;
6:45 pm: 321 Claremont, ambulance transport to QEH;
9:21 pm: rear of 702 Upper Roslyn, fallen telephone wire;

Feb. 13

8:55 pm: 63 Bruce, person with possible fractured hip transported to hospital;

Feb. 14

1:01 am: 120 Hillside, sick person transported to hospital;
2:04 am: 3685 The Boulevard, natural gas leak;
7:58 am: 238 Redfern, burst water pipe;
4:33 pm: 1 Prospect, ambulance transport.

\$42 charge

A battery worth \$42 was stolen from a 1970 four-door Chevrolet parked in an apartment building on Lansdowne avenue north of de Maisonneuve boulevard sometime between Saturday and Tuesday.



YOU GO FIRST: Children turn their eyes to Cst. George Payne, as does his companion, Cst. Bernard Roy, as he prepares to speak to kindergarten students at Roslyn School following the formal kick-off of the Westmount safety campaign Monday afternoon. Class teacher Mlle. Anne-Marie Lefebvre holds campaign buttons and stickers.

Westmount warrants on telex

The telex machine in Westmount's Station 30 was busy during the past week, not only finding outstanding warrants on drivers passing through town but even notifying the central Montreal operation of warrants issued in Westmount for faulty drivers.

For the first time last week the operation began pulling in money for this city, whose police officers have succeeded in collecting thousands of dollars for other cities by arresting drivers and forcing them to pay their fines. Last Wednesday, for example, a man taken to court in Kirkland was checked through the machine and found to be owing Westmount some \$108. The money was collected by police in Kirkland and forwarded to Westmount.

Sharp-eyed Westmount con-

stables also found one man driving on Hallowell street at 5:30 am last Tuesday while his license was suspended for a previous conviction for impaired driving. The man also had \$357 worth of outstanding warrants from the City of Montreal.

Another man was picked up at 1:45 am last Thursday driving in front of the Plaza Tower apartments, 4000 de Maisonneuve boulevard, while he had \$19 in outstanding warrants; another with \$31 worth was pinned at Atwater avenue and Sherbrooke street at 2 am Friday.

A man brought into Station 30

at 6:30 Friday evening, having been caught shoplifting in Alexis Nihon Plaza, was found to owe \$89.50 to the City of Verdun.

A driver stopped on Summit Circle at 10:15 pm Monday was arrested for warrants totalling \$31 issued in his name; police also learned that he had an alias as well, on whom other warrants had been issued, but they could not immediately determine the amount.

A taxi driver stopped at Sherbrooke street and Metcalfe avenue at 8:35 pm Sunday was also nabbed for not having a pocket number.



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

Feb. 8

21 Edgehill: for Mrs. R. McGraw by d'Alesio Contracting, to construct a garage, \$10,000;

Feb. 9

4224 Dorchester: for Elbourne Distributors by Christie Plumbing Ltd., to install one fixture and to conduct a gas test, \$300.;

320 Victoria: for James H. MacIntyre by self, alterations and plumbing, \$1,000.

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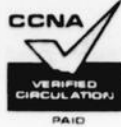
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We Say

Re-examine Hillside

THE budget for the fifth full year of operation of Hillside Place, the once-controversial venture of the City of Westmount into publicly-subsidized housing, makes interesting reading against the forecasts accompanying the decision by city council to go ahead with it in December 1971.

Long-time readers of *The Examiner* will recall that as far back as 1965, at the time residents of Selby street were being expropriated to make way for the Trans-Canada Highway, public housing was being mooted and we opposed the city's involvement on principle. Later, still on principle and on numerous practical points, we opposed the Hillside project in particular. The arguments need not be rehashed here or now.

We never advanced the fear, as some did, that Hillside might suffer the fate of earlier Montreal ventures of this kind and become a broken-down slum. "If any community can carry off a project of this kind efficiently and well, it is Westmount," we noted once the die was cast. In this we have been right.

We were more concerned, and still are, with the social implications of the creation of a new, permanent class of citizen being underwritten almost indefinitely by the rest of the taxpayers of the city—and of the province and country, too, for that matter.

The anomaly since has been underscored with increasing violence to the principle of equity for many homeowners of Westmount who carry, with ever-thinning forbearance, the mounting taxes, insurance and other costs of being self-supporting citizens. A letter under "You Say" on these pages this week demonstrates a real plight, specially where the property owner may be on a fixed retirement income.

most far-sighted city councillor in this issue."

From his present Ottawa home he may smile, but without satisfaction, when he notes that the 1977 operating costs of Hillside are being put at \$281,994. The estimate of the city in 1971, to which he declined to subscribe, was \$210,000. That's an over-run of almost \$72,000, or over 34 percent. Let's call that inflation.

ON the rental revenue side, however, there's a far different story. The city expected, in 1971, that income would be \$101,400 per year. For 1977, the forecast is only \$72,320 (actual for 1976, \$70,290). This \$29,000 shortfall is almost 29 percent—a woeful discrepancy, even without again appealing to the intervention of the same inflation argument.

With all but nine of the 63 tenants paying less than \$150 per month, and a full dozen paying the minimum \$45, for an average of \$112, there is something quite wacky here.

It is not to attack or even to offend the residents of Hillside for the rest of us to ask if the city, in its wisdom, has re-examined with both the Quebec Housing Corporation and the tenants the rent structure, the income status of the persons who enjoy these good facilities, and the whole basis, five years later, of public housing in Westmount.

There are members of council who have turned a critical eye to almost every other aspect of city spending, as have many rate-paying citizens who, in addition, are seriously concerned about their own ability to carry on.

Hillside demands the same kind of earnest scrutiny and frank appraisal.

Safety drive commendable

THE collaboration of local police and citizens, banded together in the Committee for Pedestrian Safety in Westmount, together with the co-operation of the Quebec Safety League and the City of Westmount administration, for the furthering of pedestrian safety deserves the thoughtful support of all citizens of all ages.

By its nature, safety in its many forms is like religion—those promoting it more often than not are preaching to the converted and those who perhaps need

the message most usually are not listening.

The safety-conscious will heed ever more calls to abjuration of unsafe practices and habits, while the inveterate accident-prone, be they day-dreamers, the careless, the reckless and the outright criminally irresponsible, have closed ears.

This is why, again as with religion, it is sensible to catch 'em young, as has been begun again Monday with the launching at Roslyn School of the current pedestrian safety campaign. Impressionable young minds, like no others, can be reached with relative ease.

The renewed police involvement is particularly welcome. MUC centralization has tended to remove officers and even constables from much of their former personal contact with children and adults alike. Our own vivid recollections go back to the memorable Cst. William Maxwell of the Westmount Police who delivered many a stern but fond lecture, on the spot, as we crossed the then far less busy Westmount avenue outside the same, if smaller, Roslyn Avenue School—a vital and basic form of police work now more likely to be frowned upon as "wasteful" and beneath the dignity of today's men in blue.

Not entirely: Cst. George Payne is back making his popular visitations to classrooms as part of the present drive to instill the idea of safety among local children.

He, and all those connected with these renewed efforts, have the grateful thanks of all aware citizens.

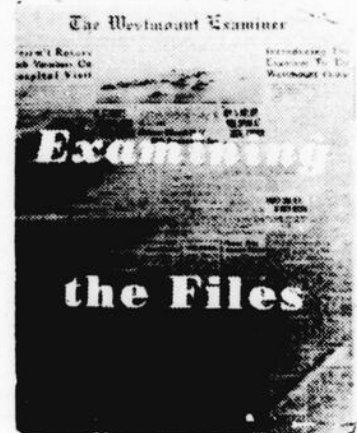
Editorial Notes

WHEN we hit upon a holiday spot relatively unspoiled by tourists and, worse, the tourist industry, we are reluctant even to speak of it, vainly believing our readers might flock there and possibly ruin a good place to which, in this instance, we vow to return for a mid-winter break. However, there was nary a Westmounter in sight on Montserrat when we were there, earlier this month—indeed, not a Québecer did we come across—so perhaps it will do no harm to let you local folk in on our secret hideaway. It should not be left entirely to the Ontarians and northern U.S. residents, who seemed to predominate during our 10-day stay in that beautiful Leeward Islands crown colony. Volcanic and well supplied with water, its neighbor, Antigua, seems flat, uninteresting and semi-arid by comparison. And the 12,000 or so people there ever-so more friendly. Far enough out in the eastern Caribbean to be unaffected by the North American deep freeze, as has been Florida and even the Bahamas, Montserrat offered an even, low-80s daytime temperature, comfortably balmy nights to match. Vue Pointe Hotel, nestled among deep-green peaks, alongside an equally green golf course on the west side of the tiny isle, the biggest (accommodating about 60 guests) and best place to stay, immaculately operated with fine cuisine by native-born Cedric Osborne and his Bostonian wife Carol—as warmly hospitable as everyone there, including fellow guests upon whom friendliness instantly rubs off. Biggest excitement amidst the loafing, sunning, bathing, reading, resting: Air France's Concorde making its mad supersonic dash from Paris to Rio overhead on Fridays, back again Saturdays; biggest pleasure, the glorious singing at early Sunday morning high mass at the 300-year-old St. Anthony's Anglican Parish Church in the capital, Plymouth. . . .

ONE of Mordecai Richler's problems—or, perhaps, our problem with him—is that ever since he returned from his long sojourn in England he has been obsessed with the caricature rather than the reality of this community. He can be forgiven his one-eyed view, we suppose, because he promptly moved into his new home on above-Boulevard Edgehill Road. The rarefied air and some of his even more rare neighbors have got to him. Saturday Night, his greatest fan

magazine, once more (in its January-February issue) has given him considerable space to perpetuate for the rest of Canada that only part-true image of Westmount which, specially in our intensified Péquiste climate, is unnecessarily annoying if not outright mischievous to Westmounters more typical than he or the characters he portrays. With a cover proclaiming "The Jews, the WASPs and the French in Westmount," the centre-spread carries a lengthy chunk of Mr. Richler's up-coming new novel, "Manny Moves to Westmount." It is amusing and skilfully done. Apart from the distortion of true life in Westmount, our only other

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Thirty-five Years Ago
February 19, 1942

"A letter 127 feet long has been sent by members of the Westmount Police and Fire Departments to a former colleague, Constable Harold Rowe, who is now on active service overseas with the First General Hospital Corps, RCAMC. The letter, which is 10 inches in width, was written by 70 men of the force. It is entirely in one piece, the 70 separate messages having been pasted onto a single strip. No estimate has been made of the number of words it contains, but its authors agree that it will take Private Rowe some weeks before he reaches the end. The missive even contains photographs."

Twenty-five Years Ago
February 15, 1952

"The City of Westmount will hold a Civic Service in memory of our late King, His Majesty George Sixth, at St. Andrew's Church, 101 Cote St. Antoine road, at 3 pm today. The service will be conducted jointly by the Rev. D. M. Grant and the Rev. Canon Gilbert Oliver, LTh, MC. The lesson will be read by Mayor J. S. Cameron. The hymns 'The King of Love my Shepherd Is' and 'Abide With Me' will be included in the order of service. The St. Andrew's Choir will sing 'The Souls of the Righteous' by Noble and the Dead March from Handel's 'Saul' will be played. Organist will be Mr. Phillips B. Motley."

Fifteen Years Ago
February 16, 1962

"The Rt. Hon. John G. Diefenbaker paid a fast visit to Westmount this week when he attended the 35th annual fellowship dinner of the Temple Emanu-El Brotherhood, 4100 Sherbrooke street west. 'The western world fails to recognize the brotherhood of men for which this Temple Brotherhood has stood,' he said. Mr. Diefenbaker paid tribute to Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi at the Temple, for his 'great leadership, practice of tolerance and devotion to the things in which he believes.'"

Five Years Ago
February 19, 1972

"The report of the Quebec Municipal Commission on the Montreal Urban Community budget, with its call for a restudy of MUC structures, system of taxation and division of services and costs, may have heralded marked changes in the MUC. But one thing is sure. The suburban mayors will make their voices heard as they have rarely been heard before. Westmount's Mayor Paul Ouimet reports a sense of unity and teamwork has developed among the suburban mayors during their joint effort to oppose the MUC budget which, the mayors claim, hits their citizens unfairly."

BY comparison, many if not all of the present residents of Hillside Place are well off, whatever their personal resources may be. They have been proofed against all the cost hazards met by conscientious home-owners and full rent-paying apartment dwellers.

Former alderman William Wood, the only member of council of the day consistently opposed to the Hillside undertaking, made some clear warnings to his colleagues on the unrealistic basis for some of their calculations.

Five short years have proved him well on the way to being right. We said on Dec. 9, 1971: "We believe that in the months and years to come he will be known as, not a lone and contrary voice, but the

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criticism must be to agree with a letter in the same issue which depletes the unnecessary and excessive use of gutter words in the magazine, an addiction of the local author in this piece. Again, we doubt that the language portrayed is used in many living rooms or, even if you will, drawing rooms of Westmount. But, then, he ascribes all this to higher-up Sunnyside avenue, not to Edgehill road...

AS if to give the lie, in part, to the foregoing item, some interesting statistics were produced the other day which showed Westmounters having the highest average incomes in the MUC in 1974. The figure given was \$12,343. This sent us to our records, which show Westmount family incomes, according to Statistics Canada, the highest in Canada in 1973, at \$25,377. The difference arises on two scores: the former is for individuals, the latter for families. More important, the new data relates to the entire provincial riding of Westmount, our filed item to just the City of Westmount. Even so, both are impressive. Individual incomes in this constituency are just over double those of inner-city Mercier and Laurier ridings, \$6,155 and \$6,166 respectively. However, it should be noted that Westmount is not alone: the West Island's Pointe Claire, in this new reckoning, runs just behind us at \$12,261. How about a sequel: "Manny Moves to Beaconsfield"?

A reader phoned last week not a little bemused by the card accompanying his two-month current electricity bill from the City of Westmount, just received. Together we translated the gobbledegook for the benefit of ourselves and others to mean, infinitely more simply, that the bill covers December at the old rates and January at the new, higher rates. Having negotiated that, we were left wondering about the significance of this closing paragraph: "This refined method of handling the transition from an old rate schedule to a new one eliminates a previously unavoidable non-uniformity in the timing of the application of higher electricity rates to various groups of customers." (See also "You Say").

PQ Justice Minister Marc-André Bédard last month, as part of the separatist softening-up process, remarked that he didn't know what the Royal Canadian Mounted Police were doing in Québec. As if to further Mr. Bédard's education and counter his mischief-making, this week we had a press release—one of our first ever from the Mounties' divisional headquarters here in Westmount—in which the officer in charge of the Montreal drugs section of the force reports a long and impressive list of drugs seized by his investigators during 1976. The language, specially for the usually mum horsemen, is rather dramatic: "These amounts represent enough drugs to keep a population of 2,000,000 in a state of physical and mental inertness for a week." Traffickers, it says here, were deprived of an income of over \$50,000,000. Now, we say, that's something done in and for La Belle Province by the RCMP, thanks to its Canadian nation-wide operations, its ties with Canada Customs and its international contacts, without which a purely Québec force might not be so effective in preventing many young Québécois from "irremediably ruining their lives," to quote the release. A plus for Confederation.

You Say

Westmount home owners in serious cost squeeze

(A copy of the following letter has been sent to The Examiner:)

Westmount City Council.

Dear Sirs:

As a retired home owner, I am absolutely disgusted with the way residents in my category are being taxed out of their homes.

The percentage increase in our school and municipal taxes during the past 10 years far exceeds the rate of inflation and nobody, really, seems to be making any meaningful effort to rectify a grossly unjust situation.

Apartment dwellers are protected to

Comparison of fixed charges

	School	Munic.	MUC	Heating	Insur.	Elect.	TOTAL
1965-6	\$338.	375.	-	230.	135.	144.	\$1,222.00
1976-7	\$568.	742.	749.	650. (est.)	678.	270. (est.)	\$3,657.00

In addition to the above there is the normal maintenance of a house such as repairs, plumber, electrician, snow shovelling, etc.

My valuation was increased by 37.7 percent for 1976 and a further 23½ percent for 1977, and I know many others have been increased even more drastically. Have apartment buildings and commercial establishments been equally penalized? I don't think so. Can you give me an overall percentage comparison of valuation increases and taxes paid?

From inquiries I have made, apartment dwellers are not paying their fair share of the tax burden and the same applies to most commercial establishments.

A redistribution of the burden is long overdue. Surely, the City of Westmount can make readjustments on its own

some extent by "rent controls," but the householder is given no protection whatsoever.

It was hoped that the survey made last year would recommend a fairer and more realistic approach to the problem of taxation, but the government was, apparently, ashamed to publish it and the inequity continues.

As an example of what the homeowner is up against, the following figures are actual, based on my own experience since my retirement on Jan. 1, 1966.

authority. It is wrong that this situation be allowed to continue. Home owners, particularly those on fixed incomes, simply cannot continue to carry an unfair share of the load.

This is a very serious situation for many Westmounters and you are the ones in a position to help.

Yours truly, H. V. Roper

394 Roslyn avenue
WESTMOUNT H3Z 2L6

(Editor's note: A detailed analysis of Westmount valuation increases made by The Examiner in its issue of Nov. 25 last, with a table of examples comparing residential and apartment-commercial properties, supports Mr. Roper's contention of inequitable sharing of assessment burdens.)

A case against official trilingualism

Sir: It seems bilingualism is no longer enough in Westmount—at least if one is to be able to read public notices such as we received with the latest electricity bill. For those who are not adept in Canada's third language, Officialese, here is the original text and its English translation:

The enclosed invoice covers the supply of electricity and/or services for a billing period which is partly in 1976 and partly in 1977.

In conformity with the provision of By-Law 742 (as amended) the charges for electricity and/or services which have been ascertained or estimated, as the case may be, to have been delivered before January 1st, 1977, have been computed on the basis of the rates set forth in Part 2A of Schedule "A" of the By-Law (The "1976 rates"). Charges for the remainder of the electricity consumption and/or services for the billing period have been computed at the rates of Part 2B of the By-Law (the "1977 rates") which will remain in effect until replaced by some future decision of the City Council. The two part-period charges have been added, and the total shown on the bill.

The refined method of handling the transition from an old rate schedule to a new one eliminates a previously unavoidable non-uniformity in the timing of the application of higher electricity rates to various groups of customers.

What public service has this notice performed? There seems little sense in announcing a split-rate bill if it can't be computed by the customer. And it is misplaced honesty to admit to (sic) "previously unavoidable non-uniformity" of billing when it seems doubtful that restitution is possible, and certainly is not contemplated. In short, the public purse will pay for the writing, translation,

(trans.) This is your bill for December, 1976 and January, 1977.

(trans.) City Council amended the electricity rates as of 1-1-77, consequently you have been billed at the new rate for January only. You'll have to take our word for this because we only give you the two-month total.

(trans.) We goofed up before when rates changed, but now we've got it right!

(français au verso), printing and distribution of a preposterously verbose message which, once deciphered, is found to signify... exactly nothing.

May city economic stringency save us from such pointless obfuscation in the future.

John M. Udy

4454 de Maisonneuve west
WESTMOUNT H3Z 1L7

Heritage Day contest for children extended

Sir: Once again The Examiner has given the Westmount Historical Association invaluable help in publicizing a Heritage Day contest for children. (Free issue of Jan. 27, page 2.) If only the federal government would do its part, and make the day a reality for all Canadians! Perhaps you can find material for an editorial in the legislative shilly-shallying over this holiday, which has been debated for more than 10 years.

Anyhow, we have extended our contest deadline to Heritage Day, Feb. 21, next Monday, which should allow more children to enter.

We appeal to teachers and parents to help the students.

A badge and a slogan to promote respect for Westmount's heritage need not be complicated. Heritage Canada, for instance, uses a design of a maple leaf with its keys, expressing the idea of seeds coming from the adult tree.

We parents and teachers are the transmitters of what we treasure in our heritage. By discussing the contest with our children, and helping them, we will find that we are celebrating Heritage Day in as real a way as possible.

Sally Hooff

138 Abbott avenue
WESTMOUNT H3Z 2J9

Cartoon of Lévesque unjustified, 'sick'

Sir: That was a mighty cheap shot you took at Mr. Lévesque with that unjustified, "sick" cartoon in last week's paper.

The unfortunate death of the man in the road was the kind of freak accident that could happen to any driver, including yourself. It's so easy to smirk when someone else is in a compromising position.

I may be English, but I would support the Parti Québécois rather than those who have to resort to such smear tactics.

A paper which supposedly reflects English attitudes has no right to damage our image in this way. Thanks a bunch for improving French-English relations!

Ainslie M. Laing

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Organist: Mr. David Hall, B.Mus.

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11:00 am Rev. Tom Edmonds, M.A., B.Sc., B.D.
Guest Preacher

Church School Crib Corner
Social Hour following Worship

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Archdeacon J.N. Doidge
The Rev'd. G.L. Campbell

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8:00 am Holy Eucharist
9:30 am Mattins
Sermon: The Rector

11:00 am CHORAL EUCHARIST
Sung by the Choir of the Cathedral of the Incarnation, Garden City, New York.

Sermon:
The Very Rev'd. H.F. Lemoine

11:00 am Church School and Crib Corner

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5:45 pm Holy Eucharist

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Assistant Cantor Herman Muller

SABBATH SERVICES

Sabbath Eve, 5:20 pm in the chapel
Sabbath Day, 8:30 am in the Main Synagogue
Sabbath Twilight, 5:20 pm

DAILY SERVICES

Morning Services: Sunday, Feb. 20, 8:45 am; Monday-Friday, Feb. 21-25, 7:30 am.
Evening Services: Sunday-Thursday, Feb. 20-24, 5:25 pm.

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11:00 am THE MYTH OF CHRISTENDOM
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St. Andrew's preparing for Lent

The 11 am service at St. Andrew's Church this Sunday has been designed as a prelude to the season of Lent. Largely choral in nature, the worship will include readings by Patricia Wyder and Gordon White, organist and choirmaster. Rev. Dr. E. B. Copland will also participate.

Members of the church choir who will sing from the church chancel are sopranos Mary Lou Basaraba, Lorraine Lafontaine, Ariane Dind, Giselle Guibaud, Pat Wyder, Janet McGregor, Janice Nightingale, Kathy Kirker, Mary Bradley and Eva Emmoth. The altos are Lois Watson, Carolyn Cronk, Erica Burgess, Eleanor Hsu and Gabriel Compton. Tenors and bass section include Robert Peters, Wayne Jones, Jack Gorman, Wayne Robinson, Alan MacMillan and Jim Sangster.

The congregation has been invited to attend the Ash Wednesday tri-church service which takes place at Dominion Douglas Church, Feb. 23 at 7:30 pm.

Scouts and Guides plan service Tuesday

The boys, girls and adults of the Scout and Guide movements in Westmount will join hands and hearts in a combined Scout-Guide Founders' Day Observance at St. Matthias' Church on Tuesday, Feb. 22 at 7:00 pm.

Archdeacon Jack Doidge will conduct this service of rededication for members of the two movements. A choir of 12 Guides and 12 Scouts will lead the singing during the service, which will also feature the investiture of Chaplains of the various local Scout and Guide groups.

The collection will be in support of the Guides' World

Friendship Fund and of Operation Amigo, a Canadian fund to assist Scouting in less privileged nations.

Feb. 22 is the birthday of both the late Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell, chief Scout of the world, and of Lady Baden-Powell, chief Guide. The Founders' Day service will bring together Brownies, Guides, Rangers and Cadets with their brother Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Venturers with the leaders of both movements in Westmount. The district commissioners, Mrs. Gordon Devey for Guides and Mrs. Duncan Shaddick for Scouts, are handling the arrangements.

'Diet for a small planet' Dominion-Douglas topic

Next Sunday, Feb. 20, under the theme taken from the book by Frances Moore Lappé, "Diet for a small planet," Dominion-Douglas will continue to explore the problem of food in accordance with the Ten Days for World Development program. As last week, in place of a sermon, there will be a dialogue between two members of the congregation, a theological reflection by Dr. Smyth, and a summarizing personal statement by another lay person.

On Tuesday, Feb. 22 at 6:30 pm, the monthly family night will be held. The whole congregation is welcome (all ages) and each family is to bring their favorite casserole. A surprise dessert and beverages will be supplied. The program is being planned by the Outreach Committee.

Everyone attending the family night is asked to bring a gift for

Janet Johnston's school in Grenada. For the past 18 months Janet, the daughter of Dominion-Douglas members Doug and Connie Johnston, has been in Grenada helping establish a school for mentally retarded and handicapped children. Certain teaching materials are difficult to obtain there, including arts and crafts materials such as paints, crayons, wool etc.

At the end of the evening's program there will be a brief informal Communion service for those who wish to stay. This will mark the beginning of Lent the following day.

The second meeting of TNT in the series of "Life, death and life after death" is being planned for Monday. The subject of this meeting is euthanasia and the format will be that of a group debate. This meeting will be held at the home of Bruce Macaulay, 4357 Montrose avenue.

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That's human nature. We see nothing strange in people being willing to make sacrifices for those they love. They are not willing to make sacrifices for those who mean little to them, and certainly not for those whom they regard as enemies.

That's why a man named Paul gave as his most convincing argument of God's love that Jesus died on the cross, not for the good and righteous, but for sinners, those who were His enemies, those who crucified Him. But how does the death of Jesus prove that God loves us, unless—by a mystery surpassing reason—Jesus Christ and God are one and the same? Only then does the argument of the Apostle Paul become cogent when he tells us that "God was in Christ, reconciling the world unto himself." God the offended one declares the judgment of death on sin, then doffs His judicial robes and steps down in the sinner's place to pay the penalty Himself. Repentance gets a man nowhere in the courts of law, but in the court of God it so moves God to compassion that He not only forgives the transgressor but pays his penalty Himself. There is no stiffer test of love than that. Can you ask for any greater proof that God loves you? In Christ we see God in action, love incarnate. The crucial question is, Do we love Him?

Ingratitude in the face of benefits is another common trait of human nature. When we are in great need, we ask someone for help; but once the need is past and all is well with us, we sometimes become embarrassed at the reminder of past favors and turn against the very one who helped us. Have you accepted Christ's sacrifice for your salvation? How can you be ungrateful in view of the great love of God? As He gave Himself for you, proving His love beyond the shadow of a doubt, why not give yourself to Him now, and know that love in your own experience?

But how could Jesus Christ be God and man at the same time? Write for the free booklet, "GOD BECOMES MAN." It may be secured only by writing to

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Valentine winners at Library

The winners have been chosen in the Valentine card contest held by the children's department of the Westmount Public Library. Winners in the groups from age 5 to 12, respectively, are: Tamba Dhar, Karina Curtis, Chloé Poirier, Alexandra McGregor, Silking Tse, Nicholas Gray, Philip Cheong and Lorna Plant and Nadine Jelinek.

The winning comic Valentine came from Katherine Velan and a special prize was given to Patricia Bouillot and Nicole Brown for a delicious cake in the form of a Valentine.

Honorable mentions, in order of age, went to: Eliane Mainberger, Eliaz Maingerger, Macy Allan, Heidi Kaulback, Jenny Isenman, Siobhan McLoughlin, Jennifer Brockhouse, Matthew Marchand, Christine Kennedy, Amanda Marchand, Anne-Marie Botman, Kimberley MacKenzie, Sarah Hayes, Sheila Smyth, Alice Rohach, Mengo McCall, Clare Beresford and Fiona Smyth.

Guest choir at St. Matthias'

At eleven o'clock on Sunday, St. Matthias' will welcome the dean, organist and choir of the Cathedral of the Incarnation, Garden City, New York. The Eucharist will be sung by this choir whose organist and choirmaster is a former Westmounter, Robert Kennedy. The sermon will be preached by the Very Rev. Harold F. Lemoine, dean and rector of the Garden City Cathedral.

There will be two celebrations of the Eucharist on Ash Wednesday, one at 10:00 am with The Penitential Office, followed by Bible study and the Eucharist alone at 5:45 pm.

Abduction...

Continued from page one
ing drove her all the way along Montreal Island's south shore, to see if she could recognize the exact spot.

While driving through Lachine, the two noticed three people sitting in a car beside the river, and the girl was able to positively identify the driver as one of her assailants.

Martel was arrested only hours after he had committed the offence.

The case went to a judge-and-jury trial on Jan. 31, but arguments and deliberation lasted until last Wednesday before a final verdict was rendered. Martel was sentenced to five years in prison, reportedly half the maximum sentence for abduction.

A second suspected assailant, who was arrested by Sgt. Myles only after subsequent investigation, will be coming to trial at a later date.

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Rothesay Collegiate School, as well as offering a complete scholastic curriculum, has an extensive sports programme, including hockey, skiing, rugger, soccer, track & field, golf, tennis, sailing, and the facilities of a full-equipped gymnasium. The Cadet Corps, which plays a major role in school life, has an affiliation with the Royal Canadian Regiment. Extra-curricular activities include films, drama, debating, and a full music syllabus.

Mr. Clifford Inns, Headmaster of Rothesay Collegiate School, and Miss Lynda Heffernan, Headmistress of Netherwood, will be in Montreal on 21st February at the Airport Hilton Hotel from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. (no appointment necessary) to discuss the schools with interested parents and to offer advice. Prior appointments may be arranged for the morning or afternoon of 21st February by telephoning 506-847-8224. Further information may be obtained by writing to the Headmaster or the Headmistress, Rothesay, N.B.

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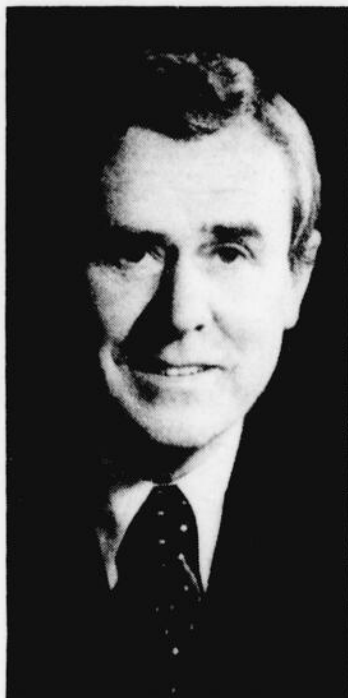
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**Westmounters active
 on CSPCA executive**

Westmounters will be playing a prominent role again this year in the work of the Canadian



Jean R. Prieur

Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (CSPCA) as at least five local residents will be serving on the executive committee of the non-profit organization.

Heading the list is Jean R. Prieur, 19 Grenville avenue, who is president of Cumming Perreault Ltd. Mrs. Robert Leith, RN, 355 Metcalfe avenue, is honorary secretary.

Westmount members of the committee include Barry S. Tyler, vice-president, Miss Joan Clark, QC, Dr. Lucien Desmarais, Mrs. F. H. Dillingham, Col. J. G. Poulin and R. Alexander Ross.

The new committee was named at a recent meeting of the Board of Management of the society which relies on the volunteer efforts of friends of animals to manage its growing affairs.

The society operates a pound for unwanted animals and receives some 90,000 pets a year. It also handles over 2,000 complaints of cruelty every year and teaches proper care and love of animals to thousands of children.



READYING ST. PATRICK'S BALL: Committee members planning the annual ball of the St. Patrick's Society of Montreal to be held Friday, March 11 at the Chateau Champlain include, from left, John H. Sullivan, resident of The Boulevard and member of the advisory board; Mr. and Mrs. Joel A. Milburn, ball chairmen and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Shannon, 330 Kensington avenue, chairmen of finance. Mr. Shannon is also president of the society, which was founded in 1834. Guests of honor at the ball will be Rt. Hon. The Earl and Countess of Mount Charles, Shane Castle, County Meath, Ireland. The Countess Juliet is the granddaughter of Lord Strathcona.

**Slide essay
 by Mrs. Chalk**

Former Westmounter Mrs. Cynthia Chalk will present a slide essay titled "Concert in color" at a meeting of the nature division of the Montreal Camera Club to be held Monday, Feb. 21, at 7:45 pm in the auditorium of the Atwater Library.

Mrs. Chalk, a member of the Montreal Camera Club, is a very talented photographer who has been successful in both national and international competitions. Also at the public meeting, slides entered by members in the club's competition will be shown and comments will be made by one of the judges.

China trip at Auxiliary

A general meeting of the Auxiliary of the Montreal General Hospital will be held Tuesday, Feb. 22 at 2 pm in the Osler Amphitheatre of the hospital. The guest speaker will be Dr. Robert A. H. Kinch, obstetrician and gynecologist-in-chief at the hospital. In his ad-

dress, "A Chinese Odyssey," Dr. Kinch will speak about his recent travels to China and will show slides. Coffee and cakes will be served in Livingston Hall, Cedar avenue entrance, at 12:45 pm. The public is invited.

**Review book
 is 'Roots'**

"Roots" by Alex Haley will be the review book at next Wednesday's meeting of the Book Lovers' Forum at Temple Emanu-El, 4100 Sherbrooke street west. The book will be reviewed by Prof. Mervin Butovsky, associate professor of English literature at Concordia University, starting at 8:15 pm in the lecture hall. The lecture is open to the public and refreshments will be served.

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Twelve of the library's 19 board members are Westmounters, including President Sheila Parsons, 11 de Casson road, and past-presidents Olive Swift, 539 Prince Albert avenue; Ruth Skelton, 501 Victoria avenue; Joan Mackenzie, 723 Upper Roslyn avenue.

Other local residents on the

Tel-aide campaign for \$66,000

Westmounters are being asked to join all Montreal area residents in helping the annual appeal of Tel-aide, Montreal's telephone listening centre for people in distress.

Tel-aide, an operation based in the Westmount area, has been operating for over six years and its 250 volunteers man the phones 24 hours a day, every day of the year, to be on the receiving end when people need someone to talk to, about anything.

The number of calls is increasing too, up to 60,000 last year from 55,000 in 1975. About one percent, some 600 calls, were from people contemplating or in the process of committing suicide, but others come from people who are sick, lonely, depressed, or just in need of talking to someone.

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Founded in 1929 at a time when there was no free public library in Montreal with children's books on its shelves, the library now has five branches and is funded by a grant from the City of Montreal and by an annual campaign which is in progress now until the end of the month.

Annual circulation of books is now 143,000 and six staff members assisted by volunteers handle over 900 school classes that visit the branches to borrow books and to enjoy sessions of storytelling, book talks and films. One staff librarian doubles as the library's story-teller, visiting classrooms in 26 schools and making weekly visits to five inner city day camps during the summer. Reference work with school student occupies the librarians until 2 pm, Monday to Friday.

Librarian a Westmounter

The librarian and story-teller at McDonald House, the St. Dominique street branch of the library, is Westmounter Frances Antle, 71 Columbia avenue. She has found her work amusing and enlightening in many ways, including being interviewed by a grade 3 class which asked, among other things, "Do you own all the books?" and "Do you sleep at the library?"

Board member Mrs. E. C. Hague heads a group of skilled volunteer workers who meet once a week and, using the library's equipment, mend, rebind or cover books for all branches. Commercial work such as this costs some \$3.00 per book but Mrs. Hague's group

does the work for 15 cents, the cost of materials.

Last year the library collected over \$23,000 in campaign donations. The same help is needed this year and donations

Auxiliary meets

A regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Catherine Booth Hospital will be held Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 2 pm in the hospital auditorium. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Linda Johnson, director of nursing services.

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Intruder scared off by maid

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A maid had heard the doorbell ring while she was on the third floor and was coming downstairs as the man walked up. The two met on the stairway; the man shouted, dropped the mail and ran out of the house, direction unknown.

He is described as 35 to 40 years old, weighing about 165 lbs., wearing a brown tuque and grey coat.

Police did not learn of the

incident until 11:30 am, when the housewife returned and learned about it from her maid, who speaks neither French nor English.

Monster...

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so happy to be rid of the problem that they proudly announced that the "monster"—using The Examiner's theory for the quaking—had disappeared. The paper suggested in its Feb. 12 issue last year that the monster had gone off to China to help celebrate the Year of the Dragon.

So it might be.
On Friday at 8:45 pm, the Westmount Fire Brigade was called out to Olivier avenue on

reports of a major earth tremor. They found families on the sidewalk, wondering what was happening. Within three minutes, a call came from Dawson College that the fire alarm had started inadvertently, the result of a water surge through the sprinkler system. Both actions were repeated 90 minutes later, and the firemen were still baffled.

Water main broken

Residents will recall that, at the same time, a major water main had broken on Greene avenue south of Westmount, around St. James street, and that power outages were taking place on some parts of Montreal Island, but not in Westmount. Firemen theorized that an explosion at a St. Henri power substation was simply travelling through rock to the slopes of Westmount, causing earth

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same moment, and the "water hammer" theory had not been ruled out when the issue died last year.

Still, a call to the head of the Westmount region for the Montreal Water Board, and calls

to the city public works department and light and power department brought forward little sense of concern or a new understanding of what might be taking place.

Mr. A. Gianotti, the water board engineer, did admit the water main break might have caused the tremors, but he doubted it. The pump for Westmount's water supply is miles away, he noted, and there is little chance that the water main could be so designed as to cause such a backup on Olivier avenue. He did agree, however, that the water break at Greene and St. James was probably responsible for the surge into the fire sprinklers at Dawson College.

Connection suggested

To have the events so closely timed—within minutes of each other—does suggest some connection between them, thus it would seem that water is the culprit in the case of the Olivier tremors. Using this premise, it would be up to the engineers to determine what is happening and whether the problem can be rectified without completely re-routing the water transportation system.

In any event, it would seem the various engineers will have to put their heads together—as they tried three years ago—to figure out what is happening underneath Olivier.

Mr. Gianotti, who feels helpless to do much about the situation himself, has suggested

The Westmount Examiner, Thursday, February 17, 1977 - 11 that citizens write the east, suite 106, Montreal H2Y 1A6, and he might like to know each time the vibrations are felt. For the time being, however, "Wessie" appears to be alive and well.

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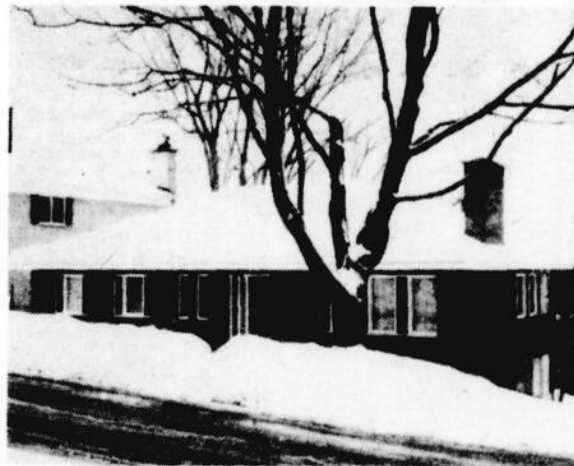
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Hockey play goes on
but Rimouski sights set

By NICK KASIRER

Preparations have begun for the annual twin city pee wee hockey game planned for Apr. 2. Since 1969 teams from Westmount and Rimouski have played at the end of each hockey season in friendly competition for the Mayor Tucker Trophy. The site of the game alternates each year between the two cities. This year the game will take place in Rimouski.

Westmount won the first match eight years ago in Rimouski 3-1. Since then, the Westmount pee wee all stars have won four others, including last year's 8-1 victory.

Westmount coach John Garland has yet to finalize this season's roster, but all 16 players who will make the trip will be chosen from the eight team pee wee league. The group will leave for Rimouski on Friday, Apr. 1, play the game on Saturday, and return home by chartered bus on Sunday. The boys will stay at the homes of the Rimouski players. Only three games remain in

the novice and atom schedule. It was a goaltenders' battle in last Saturday's novice game between the Dragons and the Guards. Robbie Valdmanis and John Price each earned shutouts in the 0-0 tie.

Jonathan Carruthers scored three goals, and Eric Grauer and Fred Bove each scored one in the Knights' 5-0 win over the Bears. The Knights and Guards are one point apart in the race for the final novice playoff berth.

The Bulls and Broncs both won their games in atom, leaving one point between first and second place. Chris Gardiner scored the winner for the Broncs in their 3-2 decision with the Mules.

The Bulls just won out over the Huskies in a tight defensive game. Tim Etherington's goal in the first period held up to give the Bulls their 1-0 win.

Safety...

Continued from page one

mount are being urged to join the campaign.

Months of planning

The campaign, which has been the result of months of planning by Mrs. Glenda Scott and the Committee for Pedestrian Safety in Westmount along with city hall, Westmount Sector 30 police and the Quebec Safety League, parallels a campaign in Montreal and actually makes use of the same bumper stickers and buttons being displayed there.

The only differences include use of the official Westmount logo—designed by Mrs. Gael Plant, 476 Strathcona avenue for the Roslyn School safety committee—and lack of Westmount "Bravo" tickets similar to those issued by the City of Montreal for police to hand out to safe drivers in school zones. A handshake will replace the tickets here.

The yellow-and-blue safety buttons which have been given to the school children will be able to serve as one-day tickets to Man and His World sometime after June 23, the end of the school year and of the safety campaign. Children have also been given applications for their parents to fill out should they want a bumper sticker for their car. The stickers have been provided by the city and are being distributed through the schools, but supplies are limited.

Stickers on fleets

Already bumper stickers are being put on fleets of vehicles in town, including the city garbage trucks and public works vehicles, the POM bakery trucks, and Westmount taxis—exhorting others to drive as slowly in school zones as they, hopefully, do.

On Monday afternoon children at Roslyn listened to Mayor MacCallum explain his part in the traffic safety program, explaining that he and city aldermen were responsible for legislating safety. He then introduced Insp. Bernard, who is responsible for ensuring that the laws were obeyed, he explained.

Insp. Bernard then congratulated the all-woman Committee for Pedestrian Safety in Westmount, noting that "Women do indeed have a place in society despite the feelings of male chauvinists."

He also led a warm round of applause for Roslyn's school crossing guards, who took a bow from the back of the gymnasium,

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before introducing Cst. Payne, who outlined rules of pedestrian safety for the children, and Cst. Roy, who presented the slide show and spoke on the various aspects of safety portrayed by the pictures.

Confusing exit

The five to eight-year-old children listened attentively throughout the presentations, though there was some confusion when, before allowing Csts. Payne and Roy to speak, Mayor MacCallum, Insp. Jean Bernard and Lieut. Doug Priestley and School Commissioner Mrs. Joan Rothman, who were also on the platform, excused themselves.

A press photographer asked that he be allowed to take some photos before the top brass turned the meeting over to the constables, and several children were brought up to the stage to pose with the mayor and Insp. Bernard. Once the picture was taken they did leave, though there was some more confusion as Insp. Bernard stumbled at the edge of the platform. Eventually, Csts. Payne and Roy were able to make their presentations in a

Beyond Westmount's Borders

A random sampler of things to see or do

in the bigger city surrounding us

By RICK KERRIGAN

This day next month will be St. Patrick's day and McGill University is getting us in the mood for it already. In cooperation with several Montreal Irish societies, McGill's departments of English and history and the faculty of music are hosting three Irish visitors between Feb. 15 and 21. Unless you've been very observant and seen the notices elsewhere you have already missed Seamus Deane giving a lecture and poetry reading on Tuesday.

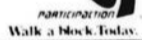
However, you can still make two out of three. Monday, Liam de Paor, archaeologist and historian, will give a talk titled "Green and Orange: Unionist and Nationalist myth in Ireland" at 8:00 pm, room 821 of the Leacock building, McGill University. Mr. de Paor is a graduate of University College in Dublin and now teaches history there. He has done archaeological work in Ireland, Germany, Norway, Denmark, Portugal and Nepal. He takes an active interest in Irish politics and public affairs, specially concerning civil rights projects connected with the crisis in Northern Ireland. Admission for the lecture is free.

On Tuesday, Dubliner Grainne Yeats will give a recital for soprano and Irish harp. Mrs. Yeats studied piano voice and

more relaxed manner, out of view of their superior officers.

At other schools the constables will be talking to children in smaller groups, addressing only one or two grade levels of students at any one time.

Walk it to me!



harp at the Royal Irish Academy of Music and has toured North America yearly since 1965. She lives in Dublin with her husband Senator Michael Butler Yeats, son of the poet W. B. Yeats. The concert will be at 8:30 pm at the Pollack Concert Hall, 555 Sherbrooke street west. Tickets are \$2.50 and, for students, \$1.00. Reservations may be made by phoning 392-8224 or 392-8225.

Folksinger Steve Goodman will be at McGill on Saturday and he'll probably be doing his song "City of New Orleans" which was made famous by Arlo Guthrie. For those who follow the folk scene, Goodman's songs are familiar fare. If you're choosy about the folk concerts you attend this should be one of them, specially if he does his song "The Dutchman." On the same bill is The Bug Alley Band. The concert is at McGill's Redpath Hall and there are two shows: 8:00 and 10:30 pm. Tickets are \$4.00 and are available at the University Centre box office, The Yellow Door Coffee House, Rufus' Guitar Shop and 2000 Plus Record Shop.

Artists and poets connected with revolutionary organizations can be deathly boring—wallowing in self-pity, self-righteousness, and naiveté. They can also be brutally original and perceptive. Tom Wayman is a poet and a member of "Industrial Workers of the World," a labor association organized to establish revolutionary industrial unionism. He has had three poetry collections published and will be speaking at Concordia University, Loyola Campus Vanier Auditorium, 7141 Sherbrooke street west, Monday evening at 7:30.

The writer-in-residence for the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal, Carol Leckner, will be reading from her new work next week at the Powerhouse Gallery. Ms. Leckner is the editor of "Rufanthology," a journal of creative writing for high school students. She will be reading from her second manuscript of poetry on Tuesday, 8:00 pm at the gallery, 3738 St. Dominique.

"... madness is her theme, her scream and her doom." That

is how T. E. Kalem describes the poetry of Sylvia Plath. And now, 15 years after her death, "Sylvia Plath: A Dramatic Portrait" is being presented at the Loyola Campus of Concordia University in the upstairs campus centre lounge, 7141 Sherbrooke street west. The play was conceived and adapted from her writing by Barry Kyle and was originally presented by the Royal Shakespeare Company in 1973. In this dramatization of her work, two actresses "portray the dual personalities of the poet as a child by the seaside, through her bouts of depression, marriage, and great surge of poetry, to her final grapple with madness." There will be one performance only, Tuesday at 8:00 pm. For more information call 482-0320 ext. 346.

for three performances Feb. 17, 18 and 19 and will be performing two complete programs, the work of six choreographers who include Montrealer Linda Rabin. Performances will be at McGill's Moyse Hall at 8:00 each evening. For more information call 931-7452.

Visions of the open road: the wind in your face and the hum of the engine in your ears; no cares or responsibilities, just you and your motorcycle heading down whichever road you please on a hot summer day. Dream on at the 1977 Cycling Show sponsored by the Quebec Motorcycle Dealers' Association being held this year in the Velodrome, which is almost an excuse in itself to go to the show. The show runs Feb. 22-27. I'll be the one in a deep trance in front of the sleekest, shiniest touring machine in the place.

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'Search attic week'
proclaimed at Roslyn



FROM THE ROSLYN COLLECTION: This picture of two girls in their Westmount garden in 1912 comes from the Roslyn School collection of articles from its past. Can you identify the famous former Roslyn School pupil who is on the right in the photo? The answer will be given in next week's *Examiner*.

This week has been proclaimed "Search your attic week" by Roslyn School Principal Barbara McKnight, a project designed to collect material about the history of the school and its students.

Each child at the school, from the smallest to largest, has been asked to bring in one object or recall an event from the past 70 years at the school. The items collected will form the basis for both class discussions and then class exhibits for a history festival planned at the school for May 12 to 14. The main exhibit at the festival will illustrate the life of Roslyn children growing up in Westmount from 1900 to the present day.

Westmounters, particularly former Roslyn students, are asked to cooperate if they are approached by one of Roslyn's young researchers. They may be armed with tape recorders and demand to know about games today's adults used to play or

they might want an impromptu rendition of a pop song from the 1950s. Others might be collecting toys and clothes from the 1930s or household utensils from the 1920s.

Those who are not contacted by a child but do have something to contribute are asked to turn to the organizers of the exhibit. They may call Ann Elbourne (486-7423), Molly Fripp (937-4333), Pat Roman (482-6105) or Maryla Waters (484-6323).



Cpl. LeMay
gets medal
for bravery

Corporal Michel LeMay of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police last Friday received his Medal of Bravery award from Governor-General Jules Léger at an investiture ceremony at Government House in Ottawa.

Cpl. LeMay earned his award when he rescued 91-year-old Mrs. G. Charlesworth from a fire at 102 Columbia avenue on May 30, 1975. Cpl. LeMay saw the fire from his office in the Dorchester boulevard RCMP headquarters, rushed to the house, broke down the door and managed to drag the woman from an upstairs bedroom.

Mrs. Charlesworth succumbed to her injuries three days later in hospital.

The award is one of three Canadian decorations for bravery which were created in 1972. Cpl. LeMay's award is the Medal of Bravery while others are the Star of Courage and the Cross of Valour, the highest decoration.

Nineteen Medals were presented at the ceremony. Three Stars were also awarded, two of them posthumously.

INTERNATIONAL TALK: Members of the Westmount club of Rotary International had a look at another international activity last week when Malcolm Sutherland-Brown, director of consultant and industrial relations of the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) spoke at the weekly luncheon meeting in Victoria Hall on Wednesday on "CIDA—Canada's International Heart-beat."



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