

THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

Making all of Westmount your home

Vol. LIII, No. 6

Westmount, PQ, H3Z 2Y8, Thursday, February 12, 1981

20c

Westmount leading way on hockey mask use

By LAUREN SWEENEY
Westmount appears to be leading the way for local municipalities in requiring the wear-

ing of protective face masks for both organized senior league hockey and for games of shinny hockey on outdoor rinks.

Since the local by-law requiring use of helmets and face masks came into force Jan. 1, it has met with some opposition, mainly from players in the senior hockey league and from residents who object to wearing the protective gear on outdoor rinks.

Despite the opposition, however, Westmount officials generally consider the regulations worthwhile and "the coming thing" in hockey, according to Ald. Brian Gallery, commissioner of public services, who admits they take some getting used to.

He likened the opposition to that encountered by the introduction of car seat belts. "Today it's difficult, tomorrow it's less difficult, and five years from now everyone will be wearing helmets and masks," said the

Continued on page eight



THEY LOVE TO READ: Feb. 2 to 20 are the dates of the "I Love to Read" project sponsored by the Montreal Reading Council and the Chateauguay Valley Reading Council. Several local schools are participating in various ways. At Westmount Park School, one of the activities was a poster contest and on Tuesday the winners posed with their creations. In front, from left to right, are Wendy Tse, grade 2; Karen Gordon, grade 3; and Christina Sparagis, grade 1. In rear are, from left, Kevin Dineen, grade 6; Paul Tsang, grade 4; and Christopher Hodgkinson, grade 5. Various activities have also been scheduled at Roslyn School and The Priory to encourage children to enjoy reading.

English classes out at Roslyn under plan

ROSLYN School will provide only French immersion classes and Westmount Park School will become the only English, Protestant public elementary school in the area if the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal accepts a recommendation of its central sector planning committee.

The committee voted at a recent meeting to make that proposal to the PSBGM, a plan which would see the elimination of the English stream at Roslyn and the closing of nearby Royal Arthur School, whose students would also be transferred to Westmount Park.

The committee's decision was reported Monday at a meeting of the Westmount High School committee by external chairman Anne MacSween, who represents the local high school on the committee. She assured parents that WHS would remain the high school for the area.

Since Roslyn became one of the pioneers of French immersion classes for English students over a decade ago, the classes have become very popular but the new plan would mean English public education would disappear from upper Westmount.

The influx of students from Roslyn and Royal Arthur would, however, ensure the survival of Westmount Park School, which has been threatened with closure in recent years due to dropping enrolment.

The sector committees were formed by the PSBGM as part of its five-year target network plan aimed at realigning PSBGM schools in light of the enrolment declines. The board's territory has been divided into sectors and each sector planning committee is formulating recommendations in consultation with school committees.

Final decisions on implementation of the recommendations will be made by the full board, at which time further parent representations may be heard.

Tells WMA meeting:

Control of MUC expense key to taxes, Lloyd says

By RICK KERRIGAN

The Montreal Urban Community is like any animal, according to Commissioner of Finance Ald. Alwyn Lloyd. "Once you've let it out of its cage for 10 years, it's time to get it back in and trim it."

Speaking at Tuesday evening's meeting of the Westmount Municipal Association, Ald. Lloyd demonstrated that most of the tax increases facing Westmounters can be traced to the MUC.

The municipalities "must constantly badger to get a bigger say of what goes on" in the MUC, he said, in order to redefine it and set objectives. He cited the MUC police and transit commission as two bodies over which the MUC executive committee, of which Westmount Mayor Donald MacCallum is a member, has no control.

"Until you have budgetary control," he said, "you have no

control." Mr. Lloyd credited executive committee chairman Pierre Des Marais II with working hard to establish some contact with the two departments.

Responding to a question from WMA President Sally Aitken, Ald. Lloyd said the association could help by demonstrating a "groundswell of support" in the suburban mayors' fight to gain budgetary control. He said that Mayor MacCallum's recent threat to resign from the executive committee would only be a last resort to focus attention on this lack of control.

Ald. Lloyd also indicated that provincial legislation was in part responsible for tax in-

creases on single family dwellings in Westmount. He said the change in the basis of evaluation wrought by Bill 57 surprised many persons but added that it was not intended to "soak" the private homeowner.

Valuation of a building is now required to be about 90 percent of its market value. With the high market activity in Westmount, this figure is easily established, but Ald. Lloyd noted that while the active market increases prices, it also increases the valuation and therefore the tax burden.

He said Westmount valuations have risen proportionally higher than other municipal-part responsible for tax in-

Continued on page two

Few give BUYS byes

THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER's regular advertisers are just as hooked on BUYS as they are on THE EXAMINER itself. Simple reason: results! Week in and week out, THE EXAMINER arrives faithfully in Thursday's mail in an overwhelming majority of Westmount's individual homes and is read avidly, right through the weekend, by most members of the family. Once a month, usually the third full week, newcomers to our community and the more transient residents of the apartment houses—in short, everyone who doesn't subscribe to THE EXAMINER—gets a copy of our free shopper, BUYS, individually addressed and delivered by the postman with the rest of their mail. Ads in THE EXAMINER run in BUYS at a small additional charge, for total Westmount household coverage. Try it for your business. You'll like the response. Next week is February's BUYS week. Phone 932-3157 now and book your space. Deadline for both papers: 4 pm Tuesday.

Next Week's
WEATHER
by
Capt. Eric Neal

FEBRUARY 12 to 19

Bright sunshine and very cold moonlit nights will open this pleasant week with its silver sunrises, cloudless steel-blue skies and salmon-tinted sunsets. While mornings remain quite cool, afternoon temperatures gradually rise to awaken our maples, indeed probably as high as 10 degrees during the coming weekend. Another blizzard in the north and wet snow and icy roads in the southern counties will make driving hazardous. A deep, deep freeze to follow, although days continue mainly sunny. Twenty-five hours of sunshine this week would be normal.

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

Feeder line blackout cause

A 15-minute power blackout in Westmount Saturday afternoon was caused by trouble on one of the Hydro-Quebec feeder lines into the Maisonneuve substation, city power officials said.

The cut in electric power came at 2:08 pm, but service was restored at 2:23 pm. Westmount's power supply comes from the Maisonneuve substation on St. Antoine street.



City of Westmount Official NOTICE BOARD

Next Scheduled City Council Meetings

Monday, March 2, 8 pm: Regular monthly meeting.

CITY HALL

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WESTMOUNT, P.Q. H3Z 1E2

935-8531

Monday-Friday, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm

Fire (Business Calls) 19 Stanton St. 935-9696

Police (Business Calls) 21 Stanton St. 934-2223

Municipal Court, 21 Stanton St. 935-3528

Saturdays, Sundays and holidays

Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke St. 935-2066

Municipal Yard, 14 Bethune St. 935-8037

Light Department, Glen Rd. 935-8218

EMERGENCIES

Fire 935-2456

Police 934-2121

Public Security 935-1777

LLOYD . . .

Continued from page one

ities because business properties turn over less frequently, their market value is less easy to determine and valuation and tax load may be lower. Because of this, Ald. Lloyd said, he would like to see different tax rates. "I don't know where the same rate idea comes from," he said, adding that it is probably "etched in stone in Quebec."

Ald. Lloyd also told the WMA that the 10 percent tax discount given to homeowners was, in effect, only about four and a half percent because the overall rate had to be raised in order to secure the revenue to finance the discount.

Not all the news from Ald. Lloyd was bad, however, and he assured the WMA directors and several citizens, including Westmount provincial Liberal candidate Richard French, that the changes in taxation and valuation had been viewed with "undue alarm." He did admit, though, that "seeing valuations go up is scary."

Hard-nosed attitude

Ald. Lloyd noted that when most of current council were first elected in 1975 they "tried

to develop a hard-nosed attitude to expenditure" in light of inflation, high interest rates and a diminishing surplus of funds. He said that the following year they tried to loosen the purse strings in areas where citizens were getting value for their money.

As finance commissioner, he wanted to see an orderly rise in taxes every year rather than large intermittent leaps which he said would be unfair to persons moving into Westmount. He noted that council has also adopted a pay as you go attitude to recurring capital works expenditures and developed a working fund for them. Because of this, he said, the city has yet to borrow for the street reconstruction undertaken recently in Westmount.

Wielding a felt pen on a large pad of newsprint, Ald. Lloyd demonstrated that the MUC portion of the tax bill has virtually doubled in the past five years while the total tax increase has been only about 20 percent, excluding water tax. He pointed out that this was not even half of inflation over those years.

Ald. Lloyd also warned the WMA that although taxes are now payable in two installments, if the first installment is missed, subsequent interest charges, according to provincial law, must be based on the entire tax bill.

WMA director Peter Kilburn suggested that taxation and finance information be condensed into a document which could be distributed to citizens and Ald. Lloyd said that this might be done in the future. He said he would like to synthesize the city's various financial reports into laymen's terms.

Nothing gone

Police said nothing appeared to be taken after a Montrose avenue home was broken into and searched Thursday while the resident was at work. Entry had been gained by breaking a window in the rear basement door, causing \$20 damage, they said.

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Westmount group ponders 'adopting' needy community

By ANDY DODGE

If Westmount could "adopt" a Third-World community to support financially, to learn about and with which to exchange ideas, which one would it choose?

Luashi, Zaire? Abou Deia, Chad? Mymensingh, Bangladesh? Maybe Asidohoppo, Surinam?

That's the question now going through the minds of eight volunteer committee members at the Westmount YMCA.

The task was put to them by the Y's new director of international programs, Susan Sproule, who has been given a three-year task of raising \$5,000 a year for a community in an underdeveloped country.

She is the Westmount YMCA's first full-time international worker, one of five in the Montreal area who have taken on the task of raising local funds which will be matched by a three-for-one grant from the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) to a maximum of \$15,000. Each branch is to choose one community, raise funds locally and feed it to that community either through a YMCA branch or other non-government organization (NGO) working there.

Ms. Sproule also is charged with the task of making Westmounters aware of the problems of the Third World



George Marshall and Susan Sproule

through education programs and resources she can make available to them. Already she has a group of teens at the YMCA who are studying human rights in the Third World. Later this month she will be working in a humanities program at Westmount High School and, in March, in a lunchtime program at Roslyn School.

She is making herself available to speak to or develop programs for any other group in Westmount which might want information about the Third World — including countries in Asia, Africa or Latin America which have a very low gross na-

tional product per capita.

The Westmount committee has already met twice, but has yet to decide on the community it wishes to help. It is chaired by George Marshall, 445 Strathcona avenue, and includes Westmounters Mrs. Ilma Coldevin, 267 Olivier avenue; Mrs. Joyce MacNamara, 8 Winchester avenue; and Mrs. Susan Vadi-vel, 368 Grosvenor avenue. Others on the committee are Paul Okoro of Côte des Neiges, Cindy Lulham of Longueuil, Genevieve Moore of Notre Dame de Grâce and the local YMCA's community affairs di-

Continued on page 10

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THE WESTMOUNT *Examiner*

Thursday, February 12, 1981 - 3



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where were



they going?

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

Feb. 3

8:12 am: 4840 Westmount avenue, oil heating unit;
12:01 pm: 6 Weredale Park, internal fire alarm;
1:49 pm: 4625 St. Catherine, RMR Army, internal fire alarm;
5:24 pm: 4681 Westmount avenue, chimney fire;
6:10 pm: No. 2 Fire Station, man taken to RMH;

Feb. 4

7:25 am: 4000 de Maisonneuve, Apt. 2303, burnt food;
10:00 pm: Atwater and St. Catherine area, false alarm;

Feb. 5

2:29 pm: rear of 241 Clarke, fire in waste;
3:41 pm: rear of 356 Olivier, fire in motor vehicle;

Feb. 6

7:40 pm: 1301 Greene, service call;
10:40 pm: 21 Holton, woman taken to RMH;

Feb. 7

12:55 pm: 95 Côte St. Antoine, internal fire alarm;
2:18 pm: 4800 de Maisonneuve, person locked in elevator;
3:18 pm: 4360 Westmount avenue, internal fire alarm;

Feb. 8

1:10 pm: 4285 de Maisonneuve, ambulance call;
9:03 pm: 6 Weredale Park, two persons taken to MCH;

Feb. 9

9:25 am: 4123 de Maisonneuve, Apt. 17, man taken to RMH;
7:33 pm: 112 Sunnyside, woman taken to JGH.

Council planning new loan by-laws for \$1.5 million

Westmount city council revealed much of its intended activity for the coming year last week by offering notice of motion for five separate loan by-laws it plans to approve in coming months.

A total of about \$1.5 million will be borrowed to purchase a new dump site for inert materials, to continue the city's street relighting program, to renovate and add new facilities at the Westmount Public Library, to repair and insulate the roof at the artificial ice rink, and to continue the extensive street repair program started three years ago.

Finance Commissioner Ald. Alwyn Lloyd explained that the new dump site was needed because the city's present dumping grounds (over the cliff off St. James street in Notre Dame de Grâce) is "becoming rather filled up" with asphalt, bricks, pieces of metal and other nondecomposable material. He did not indicate that the city has found a new site, however.

The city's extensive street relighting program, begun early in the last decade, was suspended because of protests from some citizens on certain streets and because of "more stringent looking at our budget," explained Ald. Lloyd. Now the city has had time to re-examine the program and hopes to start replacing the older incandescent bulbs with more efficient and brighter mercury vapor lamps.

A loan for the library, Mayor Donald MacCallum later explained, would be mainly to assure the provincial government—which originally proposed the renovations and promised 75 percent funding of

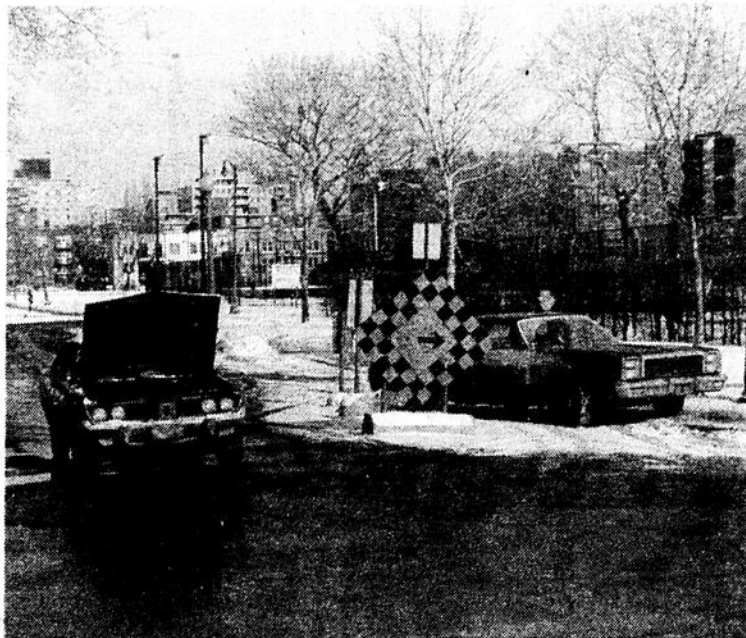
them—of the city's commitment to the project, which includes installation of an elevator, construction of a specially designed washroom for the handicapped, improvements to the stacks and utilization of unused space in the basement.

Major renovations to the artificial ice rink would be the first since the rink was enclosed almost 10 years ago.

Finally, the street reconstruction is virtually an annual event, but has been specially extensive in the past few years, with the reconstruction of St. Catherine street, Greene avenue and Sunnyside avenue, and major repaving efforts on Sherbrooke street and The Boulevard.

Ald. Lloyd did not indicate which streets might be reconstructed this summer.

The loan by-laws will be called separately, Ald. Lloyd explained, because of present



EN PANNE: One of the least propitious spots for a car to break down is in the middle of a one-lane street, but that's what happened to one car at the corner of de Maisonneuve boulevard and Lansdowne avenue last Thursday. Considerable gnashing of teeth could be heard as other drivers had to stop, ponder the situation, back up and drive over the sidewalk and (at times) through the barriers to try to get around the road block.

high interest rates. The program would allow each to be approved only when needed, even if the money is authorized

through one set of debentures. "It's also a whole lot cleaner to have one book on each," added Mayor Donald MacCallum.

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Car checks get results

Local MUC police constables verifying cars at Blenheim Place and St. Catherine street Friday night turned up two joints of marijuana in one car and unpaid traffic warrants of \$791 due on another.

The marijuana was allegedly in the possession of a 21-year-old Montreal man in a 1970 Buick. The outstanding warrants were found to be charged against a 36-year-old resident of downtown Montreal who was driving a 1972 Buick. Police said he was taken to the station and the money was collected.

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We Say

Cramocracy

THERE is a lot of preoccupation these days with the idea that certain people are "cramming down the throats" of other people all sorts of things.

The expression seems to have gained currency out West when federal bilingualism legislation required food marketers to label containers in Canada's two official languages.

Some Canadians of the English-language persuasion were alleged to be outraged if not actually gagging on their breakfast by seeing French on their cornflakes boxes.

That particular issue seems to have escalated to the rarefied level of the nation's constitutional debate, wherein there are Québécois who fear little Anglophones from elsewhere are going to be crammed in English down the throat of their school system, other Canucks see no reason why Franco-phones should be crammed in French down the throats of other provinces, and Premier Davis of Ontario is willing to accommodate French in the educational, judicial and legislative system but, thus far, refuses to cram the principle down the throat of Upper Canada's body of law.

Most of us have had things crammed down our throats since earliest infancy, from breast or bottle, followed by pabulum, mashed goo, laxatives, pills and other items deemed to be "good for you." We can recall some heroic tussles with a mother bound that we should eat vegetables, and over half a century later we still argue with a wife who still can't understand that there are around, us among them, plain "meat and potatoes" men.

Thus, in this corner we have had long experience of having things crammed down our throat, in the very real sense. For this reason perhaps we cannot feel so outraged as some by having to open wide and swallow what some authority figure decrees is best for one.

The local scene has produced, relatively recently, some excellent examples.

The City of Westmount has a number of by-laws which, if viewed in a certain light, cram things down our throats. Most recent, of course, is the newest

parking by-law provisions. Imagine not being allowed to park on the street in front of one's own house overnight without a permit! Or not having the right to let one's dog run free or to soil the sidewalk! Or being restrained by both law and building inspector from building anything one wants anywhere on land one might own!

Our provincial government has developed the art of cramming, down throats and other orifices of citizens heads, to a fine art. Not only do laws get passed to authorize such things, but then they are left wide open for fine-tuned tamping by regulation. Our bureaucracy has become verily a cramocracy.

Not all cramming is bad. It is clear that there are a lot of people out there who would not do up seat belts, would play hi-fi high in wee hours, not file tax returns, neglect to study their lessons in school and otherwise stray from the straight and narrow decreed by a majority of their peers as being good for them, unless a little cramming was enforced.

We may not agree about the beneficial effects of particular crams, laid on by others with whom we may not concur, when under our democratic and social system we give much of our lives over to the control of others for the common good.

The concept of "having things crammed down our throats" is simply another way of protesting or even denying the rule of law in orderly communal life.

By and large, the things crammed down our throats are good for us. If they weren't, sufficient numbers of us would protest to end the practice.

The greatest good for the greatest number is still the rule prevailing in our society, with a wide variety of corrective courses.

French on cornflake boxes has not yet proved fatal or even harmful to anyone. And so with many other things which seemingly are crammed down our throats

Some of us may gag a bit over things we don't like, but few of us choke.

The trick is to swallow hard.

Editorial Notes

WESTMOUNTERS, indeed Quebecers, are known as a fairly friendly lot on the whole, usually keen to welcome visitors from out of town. One such visitor, however, left Westmount last

Friday with, literally, a bad taste in her mouth. The New York woman had been staying with friends in the 4300 de Maisonneuve boulevard apartments and on Friday afternoon started

You Say

Lane's inaccessibility causes parking appeal

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

Mr. S. G. Ashford
Director of Public Safety
City of Westmount

Dear Sir: In my letter of 12 December past to the director of public safety, I had asked for an on street overnight parking permit. It appears that my request has been denied, the reason being that "a parking space exists in or on the premises."

Your response was contained in a form letter you sent me dated 29 January 1981, and indicates to me that my reasons for wanting the permit were not carefully reviewed. In particular, the main point raised in my letter has not been addressed at all: that a parking space does indeed exist on Arlington Lane, but that this space is inaccessible to me during the winter months.

I quote from my December 12 letter: "In the past several weeks, I have attempted to park my car in the back of my house. To do so, I have to use Arlington Lane, and this constitutes a hazard to myself, to my vehicle and to nearby property: the deplorable condition of this alley at this time of the year, its steepness at its northernmost section and its narrowness, all combine to make my parking area inaccessible to me."

Many residents on the west side of Arlington avenue, and those on the east side of Lansdowne avenue can, I am sure, testify as to the hazard involved in attempting to reach a parking space in the lane, and to the impossibility of doing so in some cases. I am hoping, in the light of these several remarks, that you will see fit to issue me a parking permit, as requested.

J. Destry

110 Arlington avenue
WESTMOUNT H3Y 2W4

Fires demonstrate need for air codes

Sir: In my letter "Health and sanitation code updating is now urged," THE EXAMINER, Aug. 28, 1980, I expressed the need that following the updating of Westmount's fire code the same should be done for the health and sanitation by-law which governs the design and con-

her journey home by walking east along de Maisonneuve. As she did, her host reports, a taxi came speeding along the residential street (30 km/h maximum), hugging the curb as it passed two cars. Friday, you'll recall, was one of those mild, slushy days we'll see a few more of in the weeks to come, and taxi and pedestrian met near a huge pool. Our visitor was drenched from head to foot and had to beat a hasty retreat to her host's for a drying out and a drink to flush from her mouth the salty gunk which, she said, "didn't taste very good." A timely reminder, then, to drivers to take care and to pedestrians to be on guard, with mouths closed. . . .

IT'S sometimes tough to be both a good Quebecer and a good Canadian. One of those times is on Heritage Day, which the feds tell us is on Monday, Feb. 16. You remember, that's the holiday we're all supposed to get one of these years to break the long haul from New Year's to Easter. The day's not a holiday, but it is observed, at least in most parts of the country other than Quebec. This province, you see, has its own heritage week, *La Semaine de Patrimoine*, around St. John's Baptist Day, otherwise known as *La Fête Nationale*. The question becomes, when should a good Quebec-Canadian toast his heritage? Those most interested in

Continued on page six

struction of the ventilation systems, as the fire and ventilation codes must be considered together. "Up to date codes are no guarantee," I said, "to a better and safer environment in our buildings if they are not backed by competent, honest and strict building inspectors."

As the recent tragedy of the MGM Hotel fire in Las Vegas and others closer to home are still fresh in our minds, it behooves us to examine the safety of our buildings in light of the experience gained recently.

I read with much interest Laureen Sweeney's excellent article "Westmount and winter fires" (Jan. 15) and I myself

Continued on next page



Thirty-five Years Ago February 15, 1946

"Norma Shearer, Westmount's little girl who made good in Hollywood as an actress, returned to her former haunts for a few moments while en route to Quebec's ski paradise in the Laurentians. Planning to spend a month's vacation of skiing at Manoir Pinnoteau, Mont Tremblant, Miss Shearer arrived in Montreal last week via Colonial Airlines with her husband. The trip had been a difficult one, what with plane cancellations and groundings, and Miss Shearer thought that they had been ill-advised to think that they could fly all the way from California at this time without a break."

Twenty-five Years Ago February 10, 1956

"Westmount city council has appointed Norman T. Dawe assistant general manager of the City of Westmount as from February 1. Mr. Dawe is 36 years of age, married and has been in the service of the city for nine years, acting as personnel officer, supervisor of welfare, administrative officer for civil defence and, since April 1955, executive assistant to the general manager."

Fifteen Years Ago February 10, 1966

"Good sense and logic usually underly the bombast, drama and over-emphasis of our TV-trained Welfare Minister, Hon. René Lévesque. His latest point, however, is nonsense. Over the weekend he took business and industry of the province to task for the pattern of their corporate charitable giving, complaining French Canadian charities were not getting their fair share. In short, until the provincial government takes over from voluntary sources the finance of charitable agencies, what corporations and individuals give, and to whom, remains none of the government's business. We doubt if the Quebec government is ready to take over the multitude of private efforts embraced by Red Feather, the French Federation, the Jewish organization and others which still do the bulk of the social work in this province."

Five Years Ago February 12, 1976

"Demolition of the 4410-12 St. Catherine street apartment building and of the former Westmount Clinic, 4424 St. Catherine, will probably begin in March. Construction of a new six-storey office building will begin immediately afterwards, with occupancy expected in the spring of 1977. While details of the building's design are still being worked out, one of the principals reports that it will be a 'contemporary' structure, much in keeping with the design of the area. No zoning changes are being asked for."



YOU SAY . . .

Continued from previous page

extend my congratulations to our fire-fighters for a job well done, especially for their excellent record once they are at the scene of the fire.

I have, over the past three years, been fighting for better air quality and improvements in the heating, ventilating, and air conditioning (HVAC) system of the building where my family have lived since 1966 and myself practically continuously since then too.

Space does not allow me here to report on all my bitter experiences but let me give just one example. The City of Westmount's by-law concerning health and sanitation in buildings stipulates for a mechanically ventilated building: "All air sources for ventilating purposes shall be drawn from the exterior of the building, any intake being so located that the air entering the system will contain no more bacteria, dust, odours, toxic substances or moisture than the normal exterior air for the locality in which the building is situated."

But one fresh air intake of the building was practically smack beside the exhaust from the garage levels underneath the building and also the kitchen exhaust of a public restaurant in the complex. And to top it all, this air intake had its centre within 20 feet from where the building's garbage is collected (15 feet at its nearest point) with its obvious bacteria content, to say nothing of the odors.

My deliberations did bring about considerable changes and renovations in the HVAC system of the building, many prompted by my applications to the rental board. There has been a marked improvement in the air quality of the building.

Our building codes, complemented by strict, honest and competent building and health inspectors, must ensure good quality air in our buildings, as an environmental human right, not only as it enters the building but also as it reaches the tenants. Thus they must ensure that there will be no contamination of the fresh air intake due to inadequate sep-

aration from sources of exhausts from the building or adjacent buildings, or due to inadequate maintenance or other causes within the building.

This will be increasingly important in the future as the need for energy conservation brings the temptation to cut down on percentage of the fresh air intake in the ventilation requirements of our buildings.

The codes must also consider emergency cases like fire and thus excessive smoke handling when specifying the separation between the fresh air intakes and exhausts, and designing the system. Without this, as the experience with the Chapais fire tragedy has indicated, buildings could become death traps under fire conditions.

R. H. Ferahian

Apt. 1416,
4998 de Maisonneuve boulevard west
WESTMOUNT H3Z 1N2

Lansdowne corner needs enforcement

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

Ald. A. Gervais
Westmount City Hall
4333 Sherbrooke Street,
WESTMOUNT H3Z 1E2

Dear Alderman Gervais:

As members of the presently dormant Westmount Pedestrian Safety Committee, we are still extremely concerned about pedestrian safety at the corner of Lansdowne avenue and Sherbrooke street.

Recently, a member of our committee and her small son were crossing Lansdowne and were nearly hit by a No. 124 bus turning against the pedestrian walk signal. Since that time, both as pedestrians and motorists, we have witnessed and been informed of violations of the lights at this corner.

We strongly urge that this still dangerous intersection be policed more closely than ever and that buses and other vehicles be ticketed consistently until the lesson is learned.

We acknowledge the sincere efforts of the city to make this intersection safer

by the addition of a pedestrian light, however if the law is not enforced the effort and expense will have been in vain.

Yours truly,

Jean Aguayo
Mary Hooper

648 Belmont avenue
WESTMOUNT H3Y 2W2

Hockey-playing doctor supports face mask use

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

Ald. Brian Gallery,
Commissioner of Services,
Westmount City Hall

Dear Mr. Gallery:

I'm writing this letter as both a physician and a hockey player in Westmount's senior league with regard to the current controversy concerning the compulsory use of hockey helmets and face masks.

I have personally witnessed a number of facial injuries while working in the emergency room at St. Mary's hospital. These have ranged in severity from minor injuries (cuts and bruises) to very serious injuries, the loss of vision from one eye. I feel that all of these could have been prevented by the use of face masks.

This year alone, in Canada, there have been greater than 20 eyes blinded by hockey injuries in organized leagues where no face masks were required. The average age of these players was 30 years and thus age does not make one immune to these injuries. Over the past five years greater than 200 eyes have been permanently blinded in hockey leagues where masks were not required.

There are approximately six hundred thousand hockey players in minor leagues across Canada. Since the compulsory use of face masks was instituted in these leagues there have been no eye injuries.

These statistics alone should dictate that helmets and face masks be enforced.

I can not agree that compulsory use of face masks is detrimental to the quality of the game. The motivation should be to

have fun, to get some exercise and to do so safely.

Sincerely,
Charles Hackett, MD

325 Grosvenor avenue
WESTMOUNT H3Z 2M3

OUR M.N.A.
George Springate
says . . .



Chomping at the bit

QUEBEC politicians are chomping at the bit. They all appear eager to jump into the real election race. If some still wish to spar, their voices are being drowned by the loud chorus calling for the battle to truly begin.

The Union Nationale Party held a successful rally last week. They came away full of vim and vinegar, championing 30 percent of the popular vote. On Tuesday, the Parti Québécois kicked off a short four-week fund-raising campaign. Their target is \$3 million. Add to that Premier Lévesque's announcement last week of 72 sure seats in the next legislature.

Though I was never strong in math, 30 percent to one party and 72 seats to another leaves me with the feeling that these people believe that Claude Ryan's Quebec Liberals are going to roll over and play dead. Surveys show differently, however. And, election priming always brings out optimism in every political leader.

The jumping politicians can be seen at commission hearings this month in the National Assembly, at party nominating meetings and policy round-tables and workshops. All have the very same objective. It is a very worthy objective: that of gaining your ear in an attempt to obtain your vote. Democracy would not work without this process. We would be much the worse off without it. But to have to listen to one leader insist that his revived troops will garner 30 percent of the vote while another claims his soldiers will capture 72 seats is rather hard to take, even when one makes allowances for political puffery.

On the cardiac watch

By JOAN CAPREOL

ATTRACTIVE Edith Purdon has been a night nurse in the intensive coronary care unit at the Jewish General Hospital for the past five years.

Her work is demanding and stressful. "You must be like a robot with many arms, eyes and ears," said Mrs. Purdon. "You must keep your eyes on the central monitoring system at the nurses' station because every patient is attached to a cardiac monitor. Every tracing and rhythm tells a lot about the condition of the patient's heart. There is also a cardiac monitor at the patient's bedside."

Mrs. Purdon said you also need a sixth sense. "You have to use a lot of intuition and listening skills," she said. "Very often the breath sounds are very important and may signify that something is going wrong. A sudden snore, for instance, can mean that the patient is becoming unconscious and going into cardiac arrest."

The nurse said that you must listen to the patients who may be communicating fear, anxiety, denial and may be experiencing a warning condition which led to their hospitalization. "For example, a patient will complain about a pain in the arm or jaw," she said. "You must take action from there."

In an emergency, Mrs. Purdon said, you must be able to act fast and get the necessary equipment at once. "Therefore you feel you could use extra arms and legs, but fortunately we are at least two experienced registered nurses on night duty all the time and have a cardiac arrest team to call upon in an emergency," she went on. "The team includes doctors, interns, residents, an inhalation therapist, one to three nursing supervisors and the blood-gas technician."

South African native

Mrs. Purdon is a courageous and enterprising woman who was born and brought up in South Africa and came to Canada via Zambia. A single parent, she is the mother of Elias, 16, who attends Loyola High School.

Her work is giving basic nursing care and giving injections intravenously and intramuscularly. She takes electrocardiograms and blood, sets up and starts intravenous infusion and performs many other duties.

How does Mrs. Purdon feel about her job? "First and foremost I have job satisfaction," she replied. "I like my work."



Edith Purdon

Examiner photo by RICK KERRIGAN

It's rewarding specially when I see my patients getting better but there is a lot of stress that goes with this type of nursing.

However, you learn how to handle stressful situations.

"Death is something I can never get

used to. It's really depressing and you find you ask yourself many questions. You feel empathy for the family."

What does she feel about the present political situation in South Africa? "I feel upset and angry sometimes," she said. "I would like to see equal rights for the people of South Africa. I am happy to stay in Canada but I want to return to South Africa on a visit to my family."

How does she feel as a single parent? "I really feel that it is a great responsibility and you play two roles as best you can," Mrs. Purdon said. "You work hard. You give a lot of love and support but you must be really careful that you don't spoil the child."

Father a businessman

Edith Inhelda Purdon was born at Pietersburg, 200 miles north of Johannesburg. Her father, who is 86, was a businessman. Her mother died when she was four. She has one brother and one sister living in Pietersburg. Her elder brother died.

Mrs. Purdon graduated as a nurse from Glen Grey Hospital in Queenstown, Cape province. She worked as a registered nurse for five years and then three years as a supervisor in South Africa.

In 1962 she went to Zambia where she married and lived for six years, practising as a nurse and becoming a matron of a hospital.

In 1965 Mrs. Purdon went to England on a scholarship for a year and studied nursing administration at the Royal College of Nursing in London.

She left Zambia for Canada in 1969 and became a Canadian citizen in 1974. At first she worked as an RN at the Reddy Memorial Hospital for six months and did private duty nursing from 1971 to 1973. From 1973 to 1975 she was a relief nurse at the Jewish General.

At the same time she attended Sir George Williams University and graduated from Concordia University with a BA in community nursing in 1977.

Mrs. Purdon likes listening to classical music, movies, reading and entertaining.

Next Week's Profile

Prof. Bernard Margolis

Editorial Notes

Continued from page four

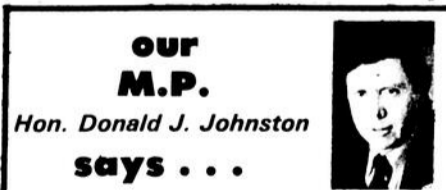
the issue locally are, of course, members of the Westmount Historical Association and, it appears, they're having trouble deciding. They already have activities in June, but February is better because school is in session. In any event, no special activities are planned for Monday but the WHA is planning a heritage contest for local children in the near future to mark the federal day, which they believe is a good idea but does not need to be a public holiday. Heritage Canada, however, does have numerous events scheduled coast to coast Monday to salute our past. We in Quebec will just have to wait a few months. . . .

SOMETHING that's rapidly becoming part of our national heritage is lousy postal service. While Westmount readers continue to enjoy near-perfect postal delivery of THE EXAMINER every Thursday by the conscientious men and women of the Westmount post office, our out-of-town subscribers continue to suffer late, erratic and even

non-delivery of papers that have to get processed through the downtown postal labyrinth. We've received two recent horror stories. One Toronto subscriber reported through a local friend Friday that he had that day, Feb. 6, received our Dec. 24 issue, late for Christmas but in time for Lent. And from Victoria, B.C., former Westmounter Vince Lunny has written (the first-class letter did, it must be said in fairness, take only a few days to get here) that his Dec. 18 issue arrived Jan. 23. Mr. Lunny comments: "Five weeks it took to get from Montreal to Victoria — a new record! And there are people who want to nationalize the phone companies. Can you believe it?"

THE federal bureaucracy seems to be stocking up these days. While there's no order for red tape, Supply and Services Canada, the government's purchaser, a couple of weeks ago awarded a number of contracts to keep the flow of civil service paper going. During the week ended Jan. 23, Supply and Services spent \$20,058 for loose-leaf binders, \$47,296 for desk trays, \$82,802 for shipping sacks, \$15,967 for memorandum books, \$43,302 for loose-leaf

paper and, not to forget comfort, \$45,683 for chair and stool cushions. Largest of these contracts for office supplies and equipment, however, was awarded to Burroughs Business Machines Ltd. which will be paid \$113,254 to supply the bureaucrats with "correction fluid." And we thought they never made mistakes.



New-form estimates

LAST week saw a major breakthrough in government accountability when I tabled two examples of the new form of the estimates.

I know that most readers have never looked at the existing form and are unlikely to look at the new form. But the necessity for a simplified and more meaningful presentation of government activity department by department was a pivotal recommendation of the Lambert Commission and of the auditor general. I believe this is a comprehensive response that will satisfy past criticism. This is only a first step and I will be tabl-

ing further "pilot projects" in the coming weeks.

The purpose of this approach is to obtain constructive commentary from MPs, journalists, academics and the public at large so that when we finally convert the entire estimates to a new form over a period of years, most constituencies will be satisfied with the product.

Apart from providing much more information than at present, the most significant change is in establishing program objectives over a period of years. If the allocated financial resources are spent but the objectives not attained, program managers will be the targets and perhaps victims of informed questioning by members of parliamentary committees.

Many are sceptical about the commitment to "open government." These revised estimates represent a concrete example of that commitment. I have written and spoken of many of our reforms. It is gratifying to bring one of this importance to fruition.

Away for a weekend—or longer—let
Garda
Security Services
WESTMOUNT RESIDENTIAL PATROL
take care of things here
Reasonable rates
Phone 937-7487

WHS mid-term reports yield range of emotion

By VICKY COMPTON

Most Westmount High School students have received their mid-term report cards, causing a rather peculiar mixture of moods in the school.

On one hand, there is the tension felt by students who must face demanding parents with less-than-perfect reports and, on the other hand, there are feelings of great achievement and satisfaction radiating from such exceptional students as Sachal Gidvani and John Pavlidis, whose overall averages are in the nineties.

A week from today parents have the opportunity to come to WHS and chat with their child's teachers.

Tuesday's lunch period was taken up with a visit from Dawson College representatives. At this time of year information about the various CEGEPs is much sought after as the deadline for applications, March 1, nears.

Tomorrow morning during homeroom period, students will be receiving Valentine's Day



messages accompanied by small bags of cinnamon hearts from their sweethearts. These "Valentine's Day-grams," provided by the grad committee, have been on sale since Monday for 30 cents each.

A Valentine's Day roller-skate-a-thon is taking place Saturday. The grad committee will keep the proceeds from this extremely popular fund-raising event.

Next Friday, Feb. 20, students have a day off as it is a professional day for teachers. Ski club presidents Margot Rothman and James Flemming have planned a ski trip for that day to Smugglers' Notch. Sixteen dollars will buy students transportation and use of the hills all day.

It is obvious from the number of activities being planned for the coming weeks that WHS students are determined to combat the apathy that comes with the usual "February blues."

Holiday forgotten

Although Monday was a mid-term holiday for most local private schools, it seems someone forgot.

Police said they were called at 9:04 am to The Priory, 3120 The Boulevard, where a 7-year-old pupil had been left in the yard after being driven to the school.

Police located the parents and drove the child home to Lincoln street.

33 speakers discuss careers for students

Some 33 speakers, almost all of them women, will visit Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School next Thursday, Feb. 19, to discuss their careers with grade 10 and 11 students from ECS and Trafalgar School.

Each student will attend four sessions during the day, choosing from areas such as engineering, marine biology, law, nutrition, photography and small business.

Subjects to be covered were selected from an extensive list of careers from which the students indicated their preferences. Among the speakers will be local journalist Gretta Chambers, Joanne Taylor of Physiotherapie Internationale, Mrs. Urve Ford on business administration and management and nature interpreter Alice Johansen.

EDUCATION

The Westmount Examiner, Thursday, February 12, 1981 - 7

Isobel Irwin is named to WHS

Westmount High School has a new permanent vice-principal to replace Kel Mann, who died at the beginning of the school year.

The new administrator is Isobel Irwin, who has six years' experience as a vice-principal at Malcolm Campbell and St.

Laurent High Schools, the latter of which is a French immersion school.

At WHS, Miss Irwin will be responsible mainly for the cycle I students, grades 7 and 8. She will also look after school examinations and such things as

arranging substitutes for teacher absences.

She will be invited to meet parents at the next meeting of the school committee, scheduled for March 2. Since Mr. Mann's death, several temporary replacements have filled in as vice-principal.

If you have a child who will be starting school next fall—this message is for you

If you wish to enrol your child in a PSBGM school you may do so at the school in your neighbourhood

from Monday, February 16, 1981 to Friday, February 20, 1981 inclusive

anytime from 9:00 am to noon and from 1:30 pm to 4:00 pm

OR

at 6000 Fielding Avenue on Wednesday, February 18, 1981, from 6 to 9 pm

The address of the school closest to your home can be found on page 1575 of the Montreal telephone directory



The PSBGM operates

- a regular English sector
- a regular French sector including Welcoming classes
- French immersion programs
- alternative education programs

Age of Admission

- Kindergarten - 5 years of age BEFORE October 1, 1981
- Grade I - 6 years of age BEFORE October 1, 1981

For French education you must bring

- the original or a certified copy of your child's birth certificate and
- a report card where applicable

For English education you must bring

- the original or a certified copy of your child's birth certificate and
- a report card where applicable
- a copy of the certificate of eligibility for English schooling of an older brother or sister, or
- a list of English primary schools attended by you (husband or wife) in Quebec or elsewhere

For information please call the Pupil Registration Department 482-6000, extension 240

M. R. Fox, Director General, The Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal



LOWER CANADA COLLEGE

(An Independent Day School for Boys)
Founded in 1909

A Non-Subsidized Education Institution declared "In the public interest" by the Department of Education of the Province of Quebec and consequently able to accept applications without legal restriction.

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION CONCERNING ENTRANCE TO THE SCHOOL

Please Phone:
482-9916

LOWER CANADA COLLEGE

P. A. KEYTON, M.A.T.,
DIRECTOR OF THE JUNIOR SCHOOL

G. H. MERRILL, M.A.,
HEADMASTER

4090 Royal Avenue, Montreal, Quebec H4A 2M5

HELMETS . . .

Continued from page one
former intercollegiate hockey player with the Loyola Warriors.

"I'm sympathetic to complaints that the masks are uncomfortable, but we brought in the legislation because we're convinced it's for the overall good."
Although the Canadian Ama-

teur Hockey Association requires use of both helmets and face masks in all minor leagues up to and including the juvenile category, their use is also required in Junior B play, recreation officials explain.
House leagues in most munic-

ipalities also follow the CAHA standards for minor age players.

Survey results

An EXAMINER survey shows that municipalities such as the Town of Mount Royal, Pointe Claire and Dollard des Ormeaux, which operate "intermediate" leagues in the 18- to 23-year-old range as part of organized house hockey, also require their use.

Of 10 municipalities contacted, however, only Côte St. Luc and Town of Mount Royal require the use of helmets by old timers and seniors, whose organization is often not as tightly controlled by recreation departments as other city leagues. None required face masks, though officials said many players wore them voluntarily.

Westmount is also the only city to decree the mandatory use of helmets and face masks for outdoor shinny hockey but Dollard and Outremont require helmets for outside play and Verdun requires them for indoor shinny.

Ald. Gallery said that city council had not yet had the opportunity to consider a petition signed by 37 members of Westmount's senior hockey league, which has players ranging in age from 17 to about 50. The petition opposing mandatory face masks was presented to council at the end of last week's meeting by player Christopher Shannon.

Although some are dissatisfied, all 75 members of the league are currently outfitted with and wearing the new gear, recreation officials report.

Doctor likes rules

Dr. Charles Hackett, 28, one of the senior players who didn't sign the petition, said he was "keen on" the new rules. The Grosvenor avenue resident said he had seen, first-hand, too many facial and eye injuries from hockey while working in the emergency room at St. Mary's Hospital.

He found the mask a bit awkward initially, he said, but hasn't been bothered by it much, "though I'm not a great hockey player." He said he notices the other players wouldn't think of playing without elbow pads or jock strap, "so why not some protection for the eyes?" he asked.

In Dollard des Ormeaux, helmets have been required wear on all 11 outdoor hockey rinks since 1971, according to recreation director Ed Karpowicz, who admits, however, that the rule is difficult to enforce since it is not a council resolution.

Face masks, he points out, are being worn more and more in professional hockey and among adults in general.

"All you need is a crack in the face and you'll put one on. It's all very nice to be macho, but if you're a responsible man with a family, you'll buy yourself the protective headgear."

The protection, he said, is worth the investment. "So, you do without a couple of cocktails. What's the sense of landing on your head and becoming a vegetable?"

He said "the kids" playing in organized leagues today are accustomed to the gear and laugh at you if you don't wear a helmet and mask. "They think you're just trying to be smart."

On Saturday afternoons Dollard has an hourly attendance of close to 600 players on the outdoor rinks, he says.

and is considered to be a problem of adopting such legislation in Pointe Claire, explains the deputy director there, where eight outdoor hockey rinks are operated. Westmount recreation officials have called public safety officers to help them enforce the outdoor rule here.

"From the injuries we've seen, we feel it isn't necessary," the Pointe Claire official said, adding, however, that one of the city coaches had sustained a concussion recently during a team practice outdoors. "He was backing up and tripped over a player, cracking his head on the ice."

"I'd be surprised if you'd find many rinks which did enforce the mandatory wearing of face masks and helmets outdoors, said David Taveross, Town of Mount Royal recreation supervisor. "As far as safety goes, though, it's not that bad an idea."

He said there had been accidents on local rinks "that probably could have been avoided" with protective head gear. His town operates about 20 outdoor rinks where shinny is played, although during the winter the regular house leagues move outdoors from the arena, he said, observing the official minor league requirements of helmets and masks.

T.M.R. leagues for youth, seniors and executives demand helmets for all play, he pointed out. They range in age from 17 up.

Verdun, Outremont rules

No protective gear is required outdoors on Verdun's six hockey rinks, but helmets and gloves are both required for shinny indoors, while helmets have been necessary outdoors in Outremont for a year.

Helmets and face masks are not mandatory outdoors in Hampstead "but I don't know why not," says recreation director Mrs. Jean Goldman. "I don't know if we have the right to dictate to the public."

Most officials contacted said they felt face masks, like helmets, would be adopted by all hockey players eventually as an on-going part of the sport as younger players grow up wearing them.

"Two years ago we took body checking out of the senior league, and no one complains about that," Ald. Gallery said. Although there was some suggestion the protective gear might lead to a rougher game, he said, recreation officials say a tendency toward that has been corrected following a directive to coaches and referees.

"It's been proven that head and face gear have cut down injuries," Ald. Gallery stated. "How can we be forward thinking and not require their use?"

Estimates from the U.S. National Society to Prevent Blindness suggest that mandatory face masks prevented more than 70,000 eye and face injuries in the U.S. in 1979.

Ald. Gallery said the main complaint from adults outdoors came from fathers upset at having to wear the head gear when they go out to teach their boys. The best comment to that, he said, came from a concerned wife who retorted, "If he's teaching the boy correctly, he should be teaching him with a helmet and face mask on."

As an aside to the hockey issue, the alderman, a longtime squash player, admitted he has now started to wear protective eye goggles for that sport, though they, too, take some getting used to.

Looking for French education for your child?

Next fall the PSBGM will again operate Welcoming classes

What are Welcoming classes?

- They are classes of about 20 pupils organized for children who know little or no French.
- In these classes children are taught the French language.
- Welcoming classes prepare children to enter regular classes in the Board's French sector.

If you wish to register your child for one of these classes, you may do so at any of the Centers listed below during the PSBGM registration week

from Monday, February 16, 1981 to Friday, February 20, 1981 inclusive

anytime from 9:00 am to noon and from 1:30 pm to 4:00 pm

or

at 6000 Fielding Avenue on Wednesday, February 18, 1981, from 6 to 9 pm

The Centre where you register your child may not be the school your child will attend.



«providing education of the highest quality for over 100 years»

Primary level:

Algonquin School
555 Mitchell Avenue
TOWN OF MOUNT ROYAL
(735-0400)

Bancroft School
4563 St. Urbain St.
MONTREAL
(845-8031)

Barclay School
7941 Wiseman Avenue
MONTREAL
(276-2581)

Cecil Newman School
171 Orchard St.
LASALLE
(366-2270)

Edward VII School
6080 Esplanade Avenue
MONTREAL
(273-5070)

Glencoe School
11400 de Pourtincourt Avenue
MONTREAL
(331-9843)

Maisonnette School
1680 Morgan Blvd.
MONTREAL
(254-0737)

Nesbitt School
6108 8th Avenue
MONTREAL
(721-2850)

Nuns' Island School
530 de Gaspé Avenue
NUNS' ISLAND
(767-9532)

Parkdale School
1475 Deguire Street
ST. LAURENT
(744-6423)

Peace Centennial School
931 Jean Talon East
MONTREAL
(279-9844)

Riverview School
1039 Riverview Avenue
VERDUN
(761-7847)

Summerlea School
250 48th Avenue
LACHINE
(637-8952)

Van Horne School
4810 Van Horne Avenue
MONTREAL
(739-1177)

Westminster School
5621 McMurray Avenue
CÔTE ST. LUC
(484-5324)

Westmount Park School
15 Park Place
WESTMOUNT
(935-4388)

Willowdale School
5080 Place Savoie
PIERREFONDS
(683-3274)

Secondary level:

De Roberval High
(Campus East)
1370 de Castelnau
MONTREAL
(273-4451)

De Roberval High
(Campus West)
4820 Van Horne Avenue
MONTREAL
(739-2953)

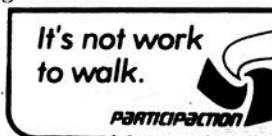
When registering please bring along an original or certified copy of your child's birth certificate.

For further information please call the
Pupil Registration Department
482-6000, extension 240

M. R. Fox, Director General,
The Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal

Enforcement problem

Enforcing the rule requires extra supervisory personnel





LIBERAL WESTMOUNTERS: Westmount Liberal candidate for the next provincial election, **Richard French**, left, chats with fellow-Westmounter **Fernand Lalonde**, Liberal MNA for Marguerite-Bourgeoys, following a press conference Monday at which Liberal Party President Larry Wilson outlined the workshops which will take place Sunday at the party's West Montreal regional policy meeting at CEGEP André Laurendeau in La-Salle. The press conference was also used as an occasion to formally introduce the party's official candidates in the region's 17 ridings.

Knowlton women's book offers many taste treats

Canapés . . . Appetizers, recipes collected by Creations Lac Brome, Knowlton, edited by Mary Bruce and Angela Kerrigan. 100 pages. \$5.95.

Here's a recipe that seems to work very well: Take a group of 13 city women, sprinkled generously with Westmounters, move them to Knowlton and allow to mix. Germinate a few ideas, add lots of energy and hard work, then leave with a printer. Yield: a very useful recipe book.

Canapés . . . Appetizers is the first publishing effort of Creations Lac Brome, a group of former Montreal and Westmount women who, in 1979, found themselves living permanently in Knowlton and looking for a project to sink their teeth into.

Since then, they've produced various items in the arts and craft line, such as pillows, luggage tags, recipe holders, book marks, bird feeders and more. The idea for the book came from Mary Bruce who, with Angela Kerrigan, became its editor. It grew out of the unwritten social rule that when one invites someone over for a drink, some sort of nibble should also be produced.

Next stage was the organiza-

tion of a cookbook committee, consisting of Jo Call, Janet Cowie, Kay Ellison, Janet McDougall, Tony Newman, Phyllis Raphael, Coralie Somerville, Tony Stephenson, Joan Svenningsson, Mary Taylor and Audrée Trenholme.

Drawing on their own collections and other sources, they came up with enough recipes for all sorts of canapés and appetizers to make this 100-page book chock-full of taste treats.

Almost all the recipes are simple and quick but offer intriguing ideas for cocktail-party nibbling that even the most imaginative kitchen-adventurer would take years dreaming up. It should be the perfect salvation for those hosts and hostesses who can't think of anything to serve their drop-in guests.

The book came off the presses exactly two weeks before Christmas and, being rookies in the publishing and book distribution business, editors Bruce and Kerrigan simply set off to the big city bookstores to hawk their new creation.

For rookies, they have done very well. Local stores such as Westmount Stationery, the Double Hook, La Clef de Sol, the Westmount Square Classic's, A Table, Simpson's and Ogilvy's stocked the book and at last report the first printing of 1,000 copies has almost sold out.

A second printing is in the works. Just like an appetizer, you can never stop at just one.

—DON SANCTON

Peter Drummond Photography

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WMA to get names of new residents

Westmount city hall will provide the names of new residents of the city to the Westmount Municipal Association as part of the WMA plans to make newcomers feel welcome in the community.

WMA director Heather MacFarland told the association Tuesday evening that her committee is looking into establishing a service that would inform new citizens of activities and facilities in Westmount. She said that a former Westmounter is running a welcoming service in New York City and might be able to come to Westmount to help the WMA form something similar.

The Welcome Wagon service

which operates in some parts of Montreal was discussed by the directors and Peter Kilburn noted that it was a useful ser-

vice because it put the burden of welcoming newcomers to a community on those who have a commercial interest in it.

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Evening Services: Sunday-Thursday, Feb. 15-19, 5:20 pm.

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Tuesday
7:30 pm Holy Eucharist
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10:00 am Holy Eucharist

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February 15

10:45 am Music Before Service
11:00 am Morning Worship
Sermon: "The Body"
Rev. Alexander J. Farquhar
Church School Crib Corner
12:15 pm Annual Meeting of Congregation

Ted McLearn, ARCCO, Organist and Choir Director

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Rev. W. T. Mercer, BTh

Rev. Dr. D. M. Grant, BA, BD, DD, Minister Emeritus

February 15

11:00 am Morning Worship
The Rev. Dr. Bruce Copland preaching
Church School Crib Corner
Coffee Time at Noon

Margaret de Castro, BMus, MMus, Organist & Choir Director

WESTMOUNT PARK CHURCH

Lansdowne Avenue and de Maisonneuve Blvd.

February 15

11:00 am Morning Worship
Sermon: "Naked Non-Person"
Donald Schmidt preaching
Crib Corner

Tuesday

11:30 am Bible and Brunch Club

Mr. G. E. W. Barton, Organist and Choir Master

ALL ARE WELCOME

Westmount Park Church marks successful year

A successful and productive annual general meeting was held at Westmount Park Church Sunday, a year after the congregation's stormy meeting which rejected a proposed merger with Dominion-Douglas Church.

The meeting was chaired by Dr. Victor Fiddes, Montreal Presbytery representative, and the slate of officers for the coming year was presented by Miss Kay Donaldson, chairman of the nominating committee.

The officers remain the same, with the exception of John Britton, who succeeds the late Bruce McRae as treasurer. Chairman is Eber R. Caruthers, R. Tait is vice-chairman and June Ellingsen secretary. All committee chairmen also agreed to remain in office.

In submitting his report on behalf of the finance committee, William L. Ridley stated the year 1980 was a financial success in spite of high maintenance costs and the loss of revenue from the United Church Women, who no longer operate as a group.

The pastoral relations committee is continuing its search for an ordained minister. They are seeking a retired minister or ordained student willing to minister to congregation on a less than full-time basis.

In the interim, Donald Schmidt is providing excellent service as a student supply. Mr. Schmidt, a student at McGill University's Theological College, is endeavoring to organize a youth group (see story Jan. 29) and has already succeeded in organizing a Bible and Brunch Club, which meets at 11:30 am Tuesdays.

A warm invitation is extended to all those interested in joining either of these groups, whether a member of the church or not. Further information is available from the church office, 937-1146.

Dr. Fiddes closed the meeting with a prayer.

Holocaust data is topic

The contribution of Montreal Jews to the collection of Holocaust source material will be discussed by Mrs. Janet Blatter, curator of the Montreal Holocaust Memorial at a meeting of the Jewish Historical Society of Montreal on Thursday, Feb. 19.

The meeting will start at 8:15 pm in the audio-visual room of the Jewish Public Library, 5151 Côte St. Catherine road, and following her lecture Mrs. Blatter will conduct a tour of the Holocaust art exhibition. She has written a book, "Holocaust and Art," which will be published soon.

Depression helpers needed

Westmounters are being asked to volunteer several hours a week to help the new program Self-Help Against Depression (SHAD) keep up with the heavy demand for its services.

SHAD is a network of people who provide non-emergency contact with others who have been depressed and is successfully coping with it or has overcome it. All contact between home volunteers and "partners" is on an anonymous basis and over the telephone only.

The group has got off to a good start, with some teams already working together for a year. The large number of calls for assistance, however, means the group needs more volunteers and it is asking Westmounters to donate from one to five hours of time a week in their own home, or others to help with office work two or more days a week.

The group needs intelligent and educated persons, retired or active professionals or others who have had personal experience with depression at some time in their lives to help those who could use a "partner."

Those able to help are asked to call SHAD at 937-5621 on Mondays and Wednesdays between 10 am and 4 pm and on Fridays between 10 am and 1 pm.

Library seeks publications

A thoughtful Westmount resident recently gave the Westmount Public Library a copy of the Oct. 14, 1921 issue of the *Westmount News*. This has been added to the library's holdings of this newspaper, which was published here in the early part of the century.

The library is appealing to any citizens who have copies of the *Westmount News*, or any other early publications concerning Westmount, not to discard them, but to take them to the library.

Undoubtedly, the most important car passenger safety feature in North America is the safety belt. Every year more than 14,000 people killed in highway accidents would have survived if they had worn seat belts.

Dr. Copland to preach on Sunday

The Rev. Dr. Bruce Copland will conduct the service and preach the sermon at 11 am Sunday at St. Andrew's Church.

After graduating from the United Theological College, Dr. Copland went to China as the business manager of a mission hospital. The year was 1922 and he was 21, one of the youngest missionaries of the church. He remained in China until 1965.

From 1942 to 1951 he was executive secretary of the Church of Christ in China and from 1958 to 1965 he held the same position in Taiwan. He is fluent in both Mandarin, the standard language in China, and Taiwanese.

Dr. Copland worked in all but two of China's provinces and is also a world traveller. Dr. Copland married Marnie Lohead in 1928. They have one daughter, Peggy, and a son, John. Members of St. Andrew's, they call Westmount and Lac Marois their home.

ADOPTION . . .

Continued from page two

rector, Carole Riback. "The thrust is to help other people help themselves," Mr. Marshall said of the committee's function. "The most valuable point is the desire to make some physical improvement in the lot of people in the Third World."

Ms. Sproule is able to help them understand the problems, having come to the YMCA after spending two years in Indonesia as a group leader for the Canada World Youth exchange program.

She hopes the Y can "be the driving force" in contacting a community and project overseas, independent of the (at times autocratic) government which might redirect funds.

Five principles set

The committee bases its intentions on five broad principles, established at its first meeting. These include the development of "a world community," support of communities in Third-World countries, education about and involvement in those communities, help for refugees and a commitment to use the YMCA's "human, technical and financial resources to realize the four preceding principles."

The choice of a community would be correlated with choices from other Montreal YMCA branches and the central international project, which is in close touch with other Canadian and world NGOs as well as the worldwide YMCA organization.

For the time being, the committee would appreciate any information citizens might be able to offer about Third-World countries or communities.

Ms. Sproule, meanwhile, is eager to hear from citizens or groups in the Westmount area (including parts of St. Henri and N.D.G.) who might want information about Third-World countries. If she can't provide the information herself, she points out, she is more than willing to find it.

She can be reached at 937-3916.

Chronic pain sufferers are sought

Do you suffer from chronic pain?

If so, you might be eligible to participate in a treatment-research program at the Allan Memorial Institute, beginning next month.

Participants in the program will be offered an intensive, six-week therapy program designed to reduce chronic pain and the difficulties often associated with it. This will be preceded by a two-week assessment period and followed by a one-month follow-up period.

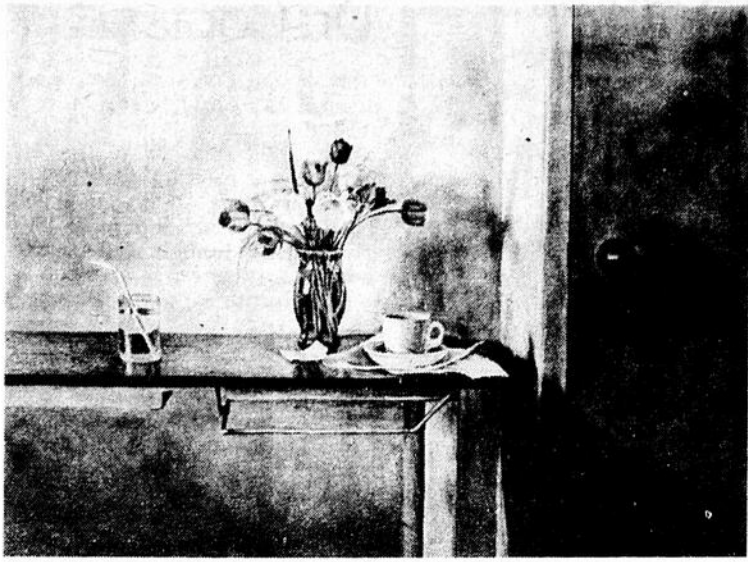
Individuals wishing to take part must have suffered from chronic pain for at least six months, be married and be between age 20 and 65.

Those interested should call 739-8994 or write Research-Treatment Program for Pain, Behavior Therapy Unit, 1025 Pine Avenue West, Montreal H3A 1A1.

Music Sunday downtown

Music for choir, brass and organ will be presented by the choir of the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul on Sunday, Feb. 15, at 4:30 pm in the church, Sherbrooke street west at Bishop street.

The program will include "Three Medieval Lyrics" by William Mathias and "The Twelve" by William Walton. The choir is directed by Westmounter Wayne Riddell. A collection will be taken.



ON EXHIBIT AT LIBRARY: Drawings, paintings and poems by Catherine Bates, 559 Lansdowne avenue, will be on exhibit at the Westmount Public Library from Monday, Feb. 16, to Feb. 28. Included are some graphite drawings from a series on an elderly woman and her nursing home room, such as this still life. Other drawings and paintings were done by Mrs. Bates last year in England during her academic leave from Dawson College, where she teaches fine arts, and still others include large still lifes and recent watercolors. Poems will be displayed, in several cases, near art works they relate to but Mrs. Bates considers them quite separate creative activities which happen to overlap in subject matter. Other poems will be available in a booklet. The exhibition can be viewed during regular library hours.

Weekly speeches on Quebec

A lunchtime speaker series on "Quebec in the 1980s" will begin next Wednesday, Feb. 18, from noon to 1 pm in the Royal Bank Auditorium of Place Ville Marie.

Florida slides to be shown

Slides of "The Other Florida" will be featured at a meeting Monday of the nature division of the Montreal Camera Club, beginning at 7:45 pm in the auditorium of the Atwater Library.

The slides of bird and plant life in the "sunshine state" will be presented by club-member Kathryn Mason, QC, an accomplished photographer.

Slides entered by members in the club's weekly competition will also be shown and one of the judges will comment. The public is invited and admission is free.

The series of six weekly speeches is being sponsored by Participation Québec, the public interest group in which a number of local residents are active.

The first speaker next week will be Donald Armstrong, professor of management at McGill University, on "Quebec's Economy in the '80s."

Other topics and speakers include: Feb. 25, "The Political Configuration of Quebec in the '80s," Marcel Pépin, editorial director of *Le Soleil*; March 4, "The Minority Communities in Quebec in the '80s," Sheila Anopoulos, co-author of *The English Fact in Quebec*; March 11, "Montreal's Future as an International City," Gunnar Sletmo, director of marketing, Hautes Études Commerciales; March 18, "Quebec's Labor Relations in the '80s," Ed Aust, Montreal labor lawyer; and March 25, "Education in Quebec in the '80s," Dr. Camille Laurin, minister of education.

Dawson production re-lives Depression

Students, an audience and a good cause will probably all benefit from next Thursday evening's performance of "Ten Lost Years" at the Dome Theatre of Dawson College, 3990 Notre Dame street west.

Half the proceeds from ticket sales for that evening's performance of the play will be contributed to the Cerebral Palsy Foundation.

"Ten Lost Years" will open on Tuesday, Feb. 17, and will be presented each evening at 8:30, and Sunday at 2:30, until Feb. 22. The play is a kaleidoscope of memories of the Great Depression, collected by Barry Broad-

foot and first performed on stage in Toronto in 1974.

The Dome production of the series of vignettes and songs is being directed by Douglas Buchanan and eight student members of the company are Westmounters. Among them, Peter Cowper, Stephanie Daniels, Debra Kirshenbaum, Elisabeth Iten, Jeremy Porteous and Edward Roy have major roles. They have been attending the theatre arts program at Dawson's Dome Theatre for three years and will graduate this spring.

Producing a play of this calibre requires a good deal of technical work. Among those be-

hind the scenes are Westmounters Ruth Gillson and Susannah Hoffmann, first-year acting students who are working at the difficult task of making costumes of the 1930s era.

Dawson College, Quebec's largest CEGEP, has earned a reputation of providing the best training in the dramatic field in Quebec and is well respected throughout Canada. Notable recent graduates include Susan Roman, star of the CBC series "Flappers." Grad Neil Affect has a leading role in the horror film "My Blood Valentine" and Carl Marrotte has just completed the lead role in the film "Hard Feelings."

Chancel Players present 'Faustus'

Westmounter Stephen Schecter will play the title role next week in the Chancel Players' production of Christopher Marlowe's "History of the Life and Death of Dr. Faustus."

The play will be presented at 8 pm Wednesday through Saturday, Feb. 18 to 21, at the Erskine and American Church, sponsors of the production.

The memorable Elizabethan play focuses on the theme of compacts with the devil, with Faustus forsaking eternal paradise for 24 years of limitless gratification of desires. Given time with his powers, however, Faustus sees that he might have attained the same goals without squandering his soul. The tragedy is that lesser men have attained more at lesser cost.

The role of Mephistopheles is to be played by Victoria Rubin and the production is being directed by Ann Page. The church is located at the corner of Sherbrooke street west and du Musée avenue.

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Servi avec une verre de vin

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Green salad

Breast of Chicken

Parmigiana

Served with spaghetti

Dessert Tea, Coffee, Milk

Served with a glass of wine

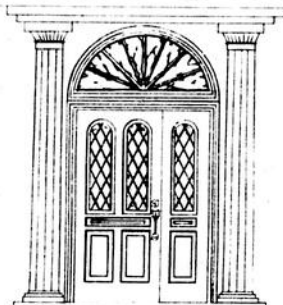
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Filmmaker prefers the wildlife

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Former Montrealer John Wilson obviously is one who has the necessary prerequisites for the job and the results of his work can be seen Monday, Feb. 16, at 8:00 pm in the Adams Auditorium of McGill University in a film on the wildlife of the Galapagos Islands. This archipelago gained notoriety through the work of Charles Darwin and is home to an astounding variety of animals due, I am told, to their location at the convergence of hot and cold ocean currents.

Wilson's film is not only about the exotic species living on some of the islands but also about the trials and tribulations of photographing them. The film is part of the Audubon Wildlife Film Series and is being presented by the Mont St. Hilaire Nature Conservation Centre. Tickets are available at the door.

-German filmmaker in mini-series

A film series featuring the work of Volker Schlöndorff, maker of "The Tin Drum," starts tonight, 8:30, at the Goethe-Institut in Place Bonaventure. The film to be shown is "Strohfeuer" (A Free Woman) and it has English subtitles in case your German isn't so hot. The film on Feb. 19 is the French version of "Die Blechtrommel" or "Le tambour." That's "The Tin Drum." An interview in French with Schlöndorff will be screened Feb. 26. On the same evening there will be a discussion of the filmmaker and his works with Laurent-Michel Vacher, editor of "Spirale." Admission to all the events is free.

Museum shows dance and theatre of Bali

The Montreal Museum of Fine Arts is presenting a film series on the music, dance and theatre of Bali. Unfortunately, if you

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haven't heard about it elsewhere, you missed the first group of films on music last Sunday. However, this Sunday, Feb. 15, at 2:00 pm, legong dance will be featured in four documentary films. They will show how a girl is chosen for the dance, her instruction and the actual dances. Next Sunday, Feb. 22, theatre and mask dance will be featured. This includes ritual plays with leather puppets and the shadow plays. Theatre in Bali is used to celebrate birthdays, weddings and in honor of gods and ancestors.

'Godspell' presented by Verdun students

The students of Verdun Catholic High School seem not to lack ambition. They are presenting the musical "Godspell" tonight until Saturday, Feb. 12, 13 and 14, at 8:00 pm, in the auditorium of their school, 6100 Champlain boulevard in Verdun. It is based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew and I believe it is somewhat along the same lines as the better-known "Jesus Christ Superstar." It's also a good choice for a student production because its success probably depends on the amount of enthusiasm put into it by the actors.

Theatre in intimate setting

"Dépeche-toé j'ai envie" is the title of a production being presented at L'Ex-tasse, a café-theatre at 816 Ontario street east. The play was written and directed by René-Richard Cyr and opens Wednesday, Feb. 15.

running until March 15. Since the description of it in French is a bit obtuse, I won't hazard a translation. Performance times are 9:00 pm, Wednesday through Sunday. Another play titled "L'egocentrip de Bof et Paf Paf" is running during the same period at 11:00 pm Wednesday to Saturday and at 3:00 pm Sunday. I believe it is about a couple of clowns.

Chameleon changes its production

If you went down to Concordia's Chameleon Theatre to see "The Immigrant," which I mentioned last week was playing, you would have seen instead "Children, Parents ... and Other Strangers" by Gaëtan Charlebois which has replaced "The Immigrants." It is a play about ethnic families, featuring a student cast and direction is by theatre professor Ralph Allison. The theatre is at 7141 Sherbrooke street west, curtain time is 8:00 pm and the play runs until Sunday, Feb. 15. Admission is free.

Group goes way back

Ensemble Sanz Cuer, a group of musicians who play medieval music on the original instruments, will be performing Sunday, Feb. 15, at 5:00 pm in the Mont St. Hilaire church, 260 chemin des Patriotes. The program will consist of ancient music from Poland, England, Germany and France and the theme will be "Women in medieval music." Attending the concert would be a good way to end a day's outing to the nature conservatory nearby. The concert is part of a series presented for broadcast on the CBC French FM network on a program called "Les goûts réunis." Admission is free.

Three concerts at churches Sunday

If you want to catch a concert closer to home on Sunday, here's three to choose from: A recital of organ works by

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soloists Réjean Poirier, Hélène Panneton and Christopher Jackson will be held at 8:30 pm in Notre Dame Church in Old Montreal. They will be performing with and without an orchestra and the music will be by C.P.E. Bach, Haydn, Poulenc, Boëllmann and Reger. Admission is free.

Louis Lavigne will conduct a sight reading for choir and orchestra of the Haydn Mass in B major (Harmony Mass) 7:30 pm at the Erskine and American Church, corner of Sherbrooke street west and du Musée avenue. Mr. Lavigne is director of the Elgar Choir and musical leader at the summer music centres of Canadian Amateur Musicians (CAMMAC). Admission is free.

Gerald Wheeler, organist and choirmaster at Christ Church Cathedral, will tear himself away from his new downtown organ at 4 pm to present a program of organ music from the 16th to 19th centuries at St. Philip's Church, corner of Sherbrooke and Brock in Montreal West. The St. Philip's organ, though much smaller than the new one dedicated recently at the cathedral, is also a Wilhelm.

Bach to Bach

It seems to be a rare concert indeed that doesn't include at least one selection by Bach. You can get a double dose of the music of Johann Sebastian Friday and Saturday, Feb. 13 and 14, at 8:30 pm, in the Loyola Chapel, 7141 Sherbrooke, when flautist Eric Wilner and harpsichordist Martha Hagen team up to present a program of sonatas with the addition of "Partita for flute solo in A minor" on Saturday. Admission is free.

Two exhibits

The Bourget Gallery of Concordia University is presenting

the photos and text of Joyan Saunders while the Main-sprinkler Valve Gallery is showing Peter Trapnner sculptures and text work on the theme of family history. Both galleries are at 1230 Mountain street.

Energy is topic of week-long confab

An energy conference is being held by the Common Front for a Public Debate on Energy from Feb. 16 to 22 at the University of Quebec at Montreal. It will cover all aspects of the production and use of energy from many sources. Films and video presentations, booths and exhibits will give the participant a good idea of some energy alternatives and innovations. There will also be the usual workshops, panel discussions and conferences. There is a good mix between conventional energy sources and the so-called alternative sources such as solar energy. Some of the more prominent speakers at the conference will be Quebec Energy Minister Yves Bérubé, economist Hélène Lajambe, David Brooks of Energy Probe, Ralph Nader and solar energy pioneer Nick Nicholson. For information on registration call 844-5477.

Safety contest seeks haystack's needle

The Quebec Safety League and the Insurance Board of Canada have undertaken Mission Impossible with their contest to find Quebec's perfect driver. These misguided souls are looking for a driver who has not been involved in an accident or received a traffic ticket in the past five years, keeps his or her vehicle in proper working order and, get this, practises courtesy behind the wheel at all times. Those tempted to enter the contest should remember that a



TO BE HONORED: Manuel G. Batshaw has been named the guest of honor for the annual testimonial Negev dinner of the Jewish National Fund to be held Wednesday, June 10, at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel under the chairmanship of Morty Brownstein, 65 Sunnyside avenue. Mr. Batshaw's career of service and dedication to communities throughout North America has spanned four decades. He spent 12 years in various leadership positions with the Allied Jewish Community Services of Montreal and became well known throughout the province with his work as head of the provincial government committee studying children's institutions in the province. Since his retirement from AJCS he has been an advisor on Jewish affairs and is consultant to the Westmount-based Youth Horizons child-care organization.

Woody Woodpecker decal on the front fender does not entitle one to cut across three lanes of traffic on the Decarie expressway. Nor does a Lincoln Continental entitle one to block the pedestrian crosswalk at intersections, although I realize pedestrians can be a darn nuisance. For more information on the contest call 482-9110.

Bits 'n' pieces

The Saidye Bronfman Centre Theatre is holding a symposium on its current play, "Mixed Marriage," Sunday, Feb. 15, at 2 pm at the theatre, 5170 Côte St. Catherine road. ... John Ryan will speak on "The Church and its Past" Sunday, Feb. 15, at 7:30 pm, in the Vanier Auditorium of Concordia, 7141 Sherbrooke west. ... Jewish history professor Joseph Shatzmiller will speak on "Shylock revisited: money-lending and society in the 14th century," on Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 8 pm in Room 762 of the Hall Building of Concordia University, 1455 de Maisonneuve west.

Jacket gone

A brown ski jacket containing a wallet and \$15 was reported stolen from a locker at Westmount High School Jan. 22 by its owner, a 17 year-old student living on St. Catherine street in Montreal, police report.



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Drama Department of Dawson College

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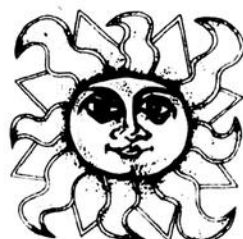
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Comparison of budgets:

Westmount debt cost low compared to Quebec average

By ANDY DODGE

Westmount's efforts to reduce its debt responsibilities have put it in an enviable position compared to most other urban Quebec municipalities, bearing only about two-thirds the long-term debt as the average for urban municipalities in the province.

The resulting saving, comparatively speaking, on debt service expense allows Westmount to spend well above average for fire services, snow and garbage removal, though the latter is a relatively small portion of the municipal budget.

Statistics Canada figures, based on 1979 municipal budget estimates of municipalities within the province's three urban communities, show that the average urban municipality that year planned to spend just over 25 percent of its budget on debt service and recoverable items. In Westmount, less than 16 percent of the 1981 budget is for those purposes.

Westmount, on the other hand, plans to spend 11.4 percent of its total budget (excluding the light and power portion) on fire services alone, part of the 15.2 percent of its budget it allocates for public safety overall, when the Public Security Unit and municipal court are included.

Excluding police from the StatCan figures (since they are, for Westmount, an urban community responsibility), the Quebec average for public safety in 1979 was only 6.2 percent of the whole budget, with fire departments taking only 4.8 percent, less than half the proportion spent by Westmount.

Twice as much of

WHERE MUNICIPAL TAX MONEY GOES			
Following is the breakdown of expenditures of Quebec urban municipalities and of Westmount, showing the percentage of total expenditures allocated to each department or service. The Quebec averages come from Statistics Canada's analysis of 1979 budgets; the Westmount breakdown is from its 1981 budget, as are the actual dollar figures shown.			
	Quebec average %	Westmount %	Westmount \$
General services (legislation, administration)	14.8	14.4	\$2,417,400
Public safety (less police) (court, fire)	6.2	15.2	2,540,600
Road transport (streets, snow, lighting)	19.0	32.3	5,402,500
Environment (water, sewers, garbage)	20.5	10.0	1,678,800
Health and welfare	1.1	0.2	29,200
Environmental development (planning, zoning, housing)	1.2	1.7	285,000
Recreation and culture	11.9	10.4	1,742,100
Finance (debt service)	25.2	15.8	2,642,500

Westmount's budget as the provincial average is spent for the municipal court, largely because Westmount is one of few municipalities to have its own criminal court.

More for snow

Road transportation, according to Statistics Canada, takes 19 percent of the average budget, but Westmount in 1980 allocated 32.3 percent of its expenditure to that area. Within that figure, snow removal takes only 4.9 percent of the average budget (or 25.7 percent of the road transportation budget) whereas in Westmount, snow

removal alone accounts for 7.6 percent of the overall budget and 23.4 percent of the total roads budget.

In fact, the average Quebec urban municipality spends twice as much for street and sidewalk maintenance as for snow removal. In Westmount, the proportions are reversed; more than twice the sum is paid out for snow removal as for streets and sidewalks.

Westmount plans to spend slightly more than average, proportionately, for traffic control, and slightly less than average for street lighting.

Now that Westmount pays a bulk amount for water, the "environmental services" portion

Continued on page 25



REALTY RENOVATING: Most people in the business say it's not kosher for a realtor to be involved in the renovation business as well, but A. E. LePage's Greene avenue branch can be forgiven for ripping out its own insides to completely remodel three floors of the building. The work, estimated at \$39,000, has been planned for at least a year; last week, the agents were moved upstairs into cramped quarters, leaving manager Harry Quart Jr. to survey the somewhat messy but wide open spaces in the downstairs reception area. The changes started at the end of one of LePage's best weeks ever, with 19 sales buoyed by the top residential price in Westmount's history.

Two cheques were bogus

Police said a fraud reported by the Royal Trust branch on Sherbrooke street at Mount Pleasant avenue involved two cheques totalling \$826 cashed just before Christmas.

The two cheques, for \$476 and \$350, were apparently brought in by a man, given to a part-

time teller and signed by a supervisor, police said. The cheques turned out to be bogus.

In Washington

Peter F. Hoffman, 4332 Montrose avenue, was among a group of students who last week attended the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans program in Washington, D.C. The week-long series of visits and seminars is designed to show students how the American federal government works. The Canadians were from a group organized by the Forum for Young Canadians.



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

Feb. 3

4895 Sherbrooke: for Public Works Canada by Clairmont Delisle Inc., to install wheelchair ramp, \$16,000 (see story last week).

3290 Cedar: for Pauline Starr by Lewis Conway Ltd., to convert oil furnace to gas, \$2,700.

Feb. 4

4100 St. Catherine: for Lipson, Woloz by Druker & Associates Ltd., to locate container in back of property for Feb. 4 only.

Feb. 5

1367 Greene: for A. E. LePage by L. D. Frenette Construction Inc. and Christie Plumbing, interior alterations, \$35,000 and \$4,000 (see photo); 1090 Greene: for Unity Boys' and Girls' Club by James McIntyre Ltd., to install four plumbing fixtures, \$2,000 (see story last week); 350 Selby: for Dawson College by Florent Juneau, to install two plumbing fixtures, \$300.

Feb. 6

4840 Sherbrooke: for Steinberg by self, to use sidewalk on Victoria side for Feb. 9 to 12.

Feb. 9

1218 Greene: for D. Rosenthal by owner, interior alterations, \$18,000.

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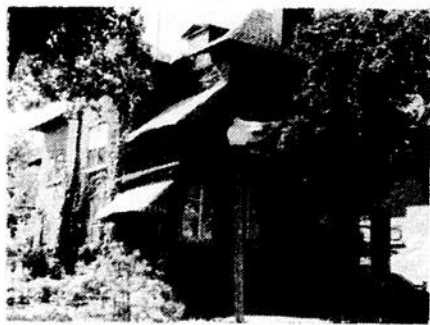
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Westmount - Sydenham Avenue

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Westmount

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Westmount

Lovers will relate to this unusual five-bedroom home. Open fireplace. High ceilings. Hand-carved woodwork. Hotel-sized kitchen. Garden. Solarium. Parking. Call **Rita Anne Conn 934-1818, 937-4452.**



Westmount - exclusive

On Mount Stephen, charming townhouse. Two open fireplaces. Four bedrooms plus teenagers' quarters in basement with full bathroom. Front parking. Immaculate. Immediate occupancy. **Jeannine Saegert 934-1818, 481-6365.**



Westmount

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Westmount office space

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THE WESTMOUNT
Examiner

CLASSIFIEDS
(page 22)
and on page 3

'Condo fever' will hit soon Rotarians told

"Condo fever" is rampant in the Montreal area these days and soon will be making its way into Westmount, offering investors an alternative to homeownership and tenants an alternative to rental bills and landlord battles.

This was the message offered by Eugene Zinay to fellow members of the Rotary Club of

Westmount last Wednesday. Mr. Zinay, who worked with Westmount Realities and the Westmount branch of A. E. LePage (Quebec) Inc. for 18 years, now has started his own realty firm specializing in condominium sales.

The situation changed dramatically in the Montreal area with the referendum last year,

he pointed out, when market conditions changed rather drastically to make condominiums among the most sought-after investments available. A steep rise in demand and a shortage of available housing and new construction created a "seller's market" in the city, while tighter rent controls reduced the supply of attractive apartments.

Now, some 50 major condominium projects are under way in Côte St. Luc alone; at least two Westmount projects are on the drawing-board and more might come soon. Some apartment buildings in the area have been converted to condominiums and other projects, such as Le Noble on Mountain avenue in Montreal, are almost completely sold now.

Condominium ownership constitutes a "very favorable alternative" to homeownership or apartment rentals, Mr. Zinay claimed. The term involves owning one's own apartment and having common ownership of shared facilities, such as halls, lobby and recreation facilities in the building. It includes the right to buy, sell, mortgage or lease the individual apartment, the same as homeownership.

Not a co-operative

The investor must distinguish between condominium ownership and co-operative, or co-ownership, he warned. Co-operative ownership implies common ownership by a number of people of an entire building, and entry into the owners' association must be approved by co-owners, who usually insist upon cash payment. A building is then run by the association, which chooses its directors from among the members.

One of the key benefits of condominiums, as with homes, is the "element of appreciation" involved, Mr. Zinay pointed out. Those who have re-sold condominiums have enjoyed tremendous profits, he reported.

For Westmounters whose families have grown up and moved out of the home, condominium ownership is becoming more and more attractive, he suggested. They are able to sell the houses at "prices we never dreamed of" five years ago; many Westmounters have been able to obtain enough cash to purchase a condominium in Montreal and another in Florida, for example.

There are pitfalls, of course, and these must be considered by the wary buyer. In Toronto, for example, where "the condominium concept" became popular 10 years ago, buildings



Eugene Zinay

"were built helter-skelter" and the market is now glutted.

"The industry is just beginning to get off the ground" in Montreal, Mr. Zinay explained, and has not been around long enough to develop, in tandem, the legal expertise and building management professions which will guarantee its proper growth.

Buying before building

Also, with the newness of the concept, "many people are buying something that isn't built." The American experience has been that many builders do not own up to the advertised promises, so buyers here should make sure the contract is airtight before purchasing a condominium still under construction.

Finally, while market conditions are so tight in Montreal, "it is important that you know where you are moving before you sell (your house)" he warned, or else risk moving into an unfinished building.

"Most of us eventually will seriously consider owning one ourselves," Mr. Zinay told the Rotarians.

The speaker answered several questions from interested club members at the end of his speech. Six visiting Rotarians joined the regular membership, including one from Zurich, Switzerland, and one from Woodstock, Ontario.

Mr. Zinay was introduced by Jean-Claude Terrier and thanked by club president Oliver Retallack.



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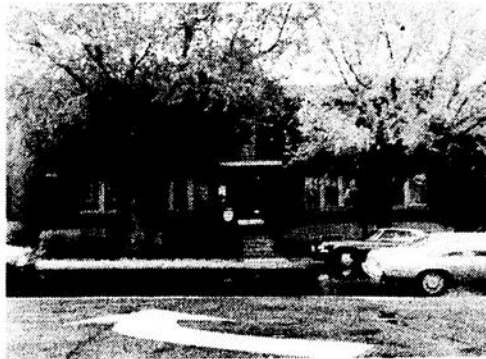
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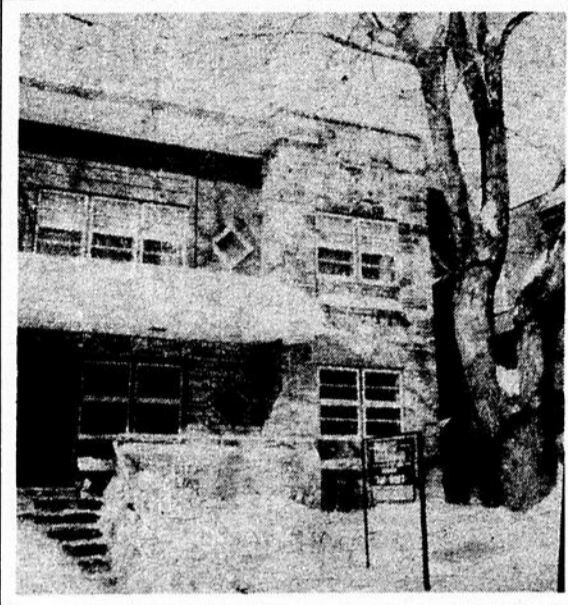
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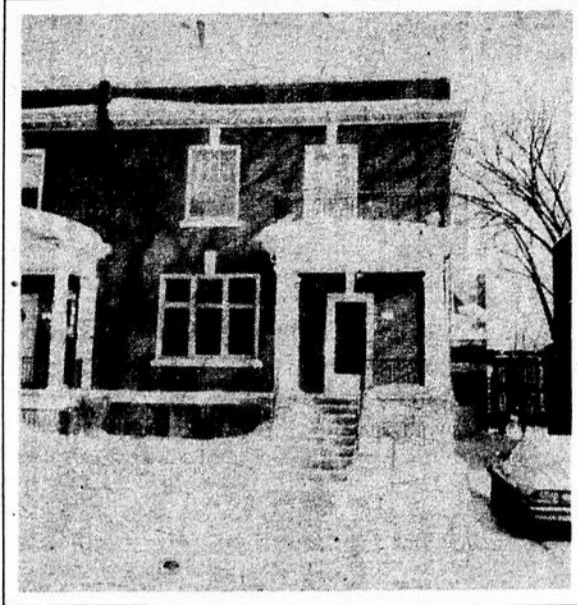
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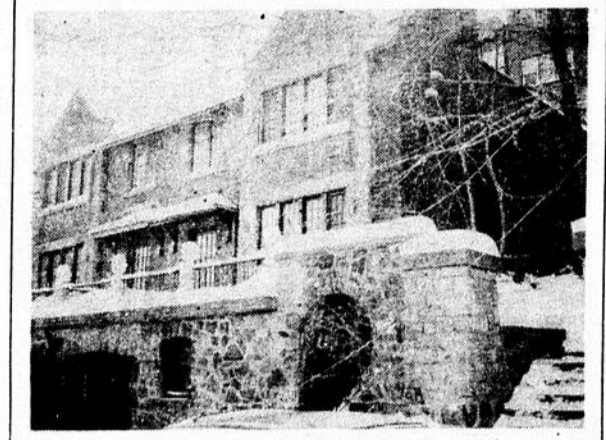
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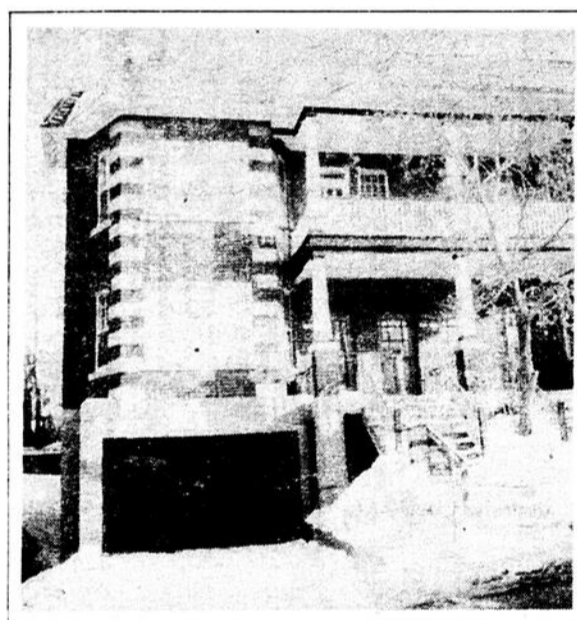
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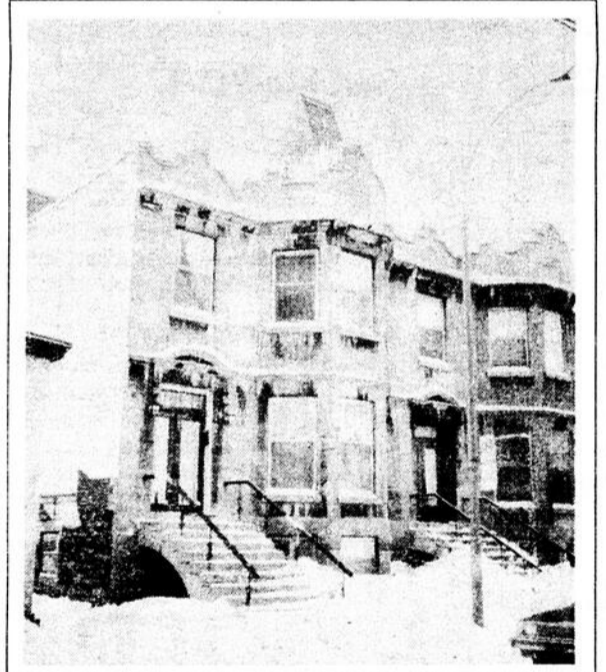
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THE WESTMOUNT
Examiner

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Coming Events



**LECTURE SERIES
THIRD SESSION**

The third lecture-discussion will take place at Dominion-Douglas Church on Monday, February 16th. Dr. W. J. K. Klempa will be the speaker. The series is entitled: "Biblical Images of the Church for Today." This week's lecture will be: "The Church as the Body of Christ." All Welcome!

PSYCHIC PHENOMENA

Clairvoyance, E.S.P., meditation and an aquarian festival - Sunday, February 15th, at 7:30 pm, Sheraton Mount Royal Hotel. Admission free. Information: 937-8359.

**FASHION SHOW
JEWELRY STALL**

Will be held Saturday, February 21, at 8:00 p.m. St. Stephen's Church Hall, corner Dorchester and Atwater. Entrance door at 1B Weredale. Admission fee \$2.00. Refreshments.

**WOMEN LEARNING TO
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A morning programme series with speakers and group participation. Coordinators: Rose Letovsky, Edith Teitelbaum. Topics: "Taking Charge," Monday, February 16, Edith Teitelbaum; "Update on Family Law," Monday, February 23, Muguette Perreault; "Emergency Plumbing Procedures," Monday, March 2, 1981, Charles Roth; "Fighting Anti-semitism," Monday, March 9, 1981, Jack Kantrowitz. National Council of Jewish Women, 5775 Victoria Avenue, Suite 105, 9:30 - 11:30 am. For further information please call 733-7589.

**PARENT EFFECTIVENESS
TRAINING**

The Quebec Council of Parent Participation Preschools (QCPPE) will conduct a workshop on Wednesday, February 18, at 7:30 pm. Linda Wasserman, a McGill lecturer, will be on hand to talk about Parent Effectiveness Training for which she is a course leader. This workshop will take place at Rosedale United Church, 6870 Terrebonne Avenue, N.D.G. The registration fee is \$2.00. For further information please call: 457-3291.



SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN OPENS: Sen. Thérèse F. Casgrain, 250 Clarke avenue, recently presided over the opening of the 30th anniversary subscription campaign of the Rehabilitation Institute of Montreal, of which she is chairman. An objective of \$300,000 has been set to help finance the services to the handicapped offered by the Darlington avenue Institute. With Sen. Casgrain at the ceremony were, from left, Dr. Gustave Gingras, founder of the Institute; Jean-Pierre Montpetit, director-general, who used the occasion to outline the Institute's special activities during this International Year of the Handicapped; and Hon. Lionel Chevrier, chairman of the Institute's board of directors.

*Money sought
for milk fund*

The Canadian Progress Club of Montreal, which includes as one of its honorary patrons Rabbi Harry J. Stern of Temple Emanu-El, is in the midst of its annual milk fund campaign.

Since 1933, the club has been distributing milk to needy school children and in 1981 it estimates it will hand out over 62,600 litres to children at over 20 schools and institutions. With milk costs up 17 percent over the past year, the club is seeking \$55,000 to finance this year's effort.

The club's milk fund is headquartered in the Windsor Hotel. President of the club is Dr. Reginald Lewis. Past-president is Don P. Racicot, who lives just outside Westmount at 3766 Grey avenue.

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Pianist in recital Thursday

The first recital of the winter-spring session of the Ladies' Morning Musical Club will be held next Thursday, Feb. 19, at 2:30 pm at Place des Arts.

Performing will be pianist Ursula Oppens, replacing Rudolf Buchbinder who was ori-

ginally scheduled. Ms. Oppens will perform works by J. S. Bach, Beethoven, Boulez and Schumann.

Ms. Oppens, a New York native, attended the Juilliard School and has been the recipient of many honors and prizes, including the 1976 Avery Fisher Prize. She is a founding member of Speculum Musicae, the New York ensemble specializing in 20th century music and many contemporary composers have written works specially for her.

The new session starts the second half of the Ladies' Morning Musical Club's 89th season. Other recitals scheduled include the Chilingirian String Quartet on March 5, the Beaux Arts Trio on March 19, violinist Peter Zazofsky on April 2, Le Quintette à Vent du Québec on April 16 and pianist Yefim Bronfman on April 30.

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RADIOTHON FOR SYMPHONY: A 32-hour radiothon will be held on CFQR-FM this Valentine weekend by the Women's Committee of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra and among the organizers are Mrs. Donna Stacey, 509D Claremont avenue, and Mrs. Pierrette de Jocas, 557 Grosvenor avenue, seated on either side of Ralph Lucas of CFQR. The fund-raising project, on from noon Saturday to 8 pm Sunday at 92.5 on the FM dial, will offer concert tickets, records, books, a trip and other prizes during the 32 hours of music and entertainment.

Investment forum Saturday

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Montreal will hold an open forum on investment Saturday, Feb. 14, from 10 am to 3 pm at Catholic Community Services Inc., 1857 de Maisonneuve boulevard west.

The forum will feature speakers on topics such as the stock market, RRSPs, insurance and real estate and information will also be given on courses offered in Montreal on money management, investments and related topics.

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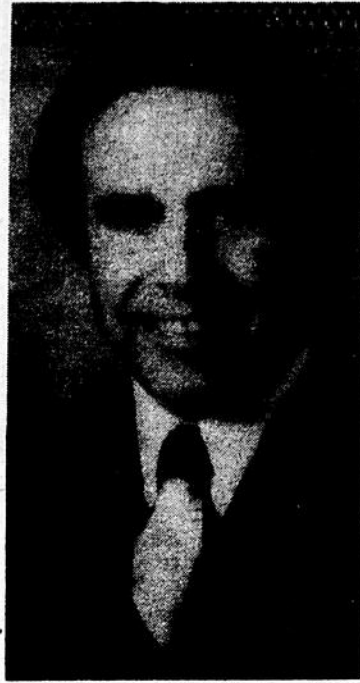
All working women are invited to attend. Information on registration is available from Marnie Ellis, 937-5351.

Senior Centre activities set

Valentine's Day was to be celebrated a few days early yesterday by members of the Westmount Senior Centre at a Valentine dessert bridge, one of several activities planned for this week and next.

On Monday, members will attend a screening of a film on the Galapagos presented by the Audubon Society at McGill University and on Tuesday they will attend a matinee of the play "Mixed Marriage" at the Saidye Bronfman Centre (see review last week).

Next Wednesday, Feb. 18, there will be a members' council meeting at 10 am and a birthday lunch the following day, Feb. 19, will feature a slide presentation on South America by Mr. Goodwin.



PHYSICIAN SPEAKS: Dr. Phil Gold, physician-in-chief of the Montreal General Hospital, will address the Auxiliary of the hospital on Monday, Feb. 16, at 2 pm in the Osler Amphitheatre. Dr. Gold, noted for his cancer research and also professor of medicine and physiology and a director of the McGill University Medical clinic, will speak on "From Here to Utopia." The meeting will be preceded by coffee at Livingstone Hall at 1 o'clock. Members and friends of the hospital are welcome.

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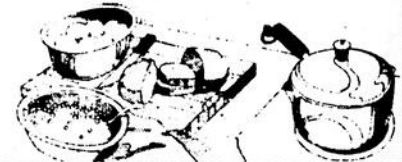
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Amanda's Run-ins



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

It was with sorrow and shock that we received the following letter last week:

A Voice from Heaven

Dear Tina, Amanda, Franklin, Spice, Bert, Muffet, Holly, Toby, Quincy, Blackie and everyone else: You know, this place isn't too bad after all. I was a bit worried about coming, but my back legs were hurting so much with this dreaded affliction called hip dysplasia that my masters decided I would be much happier here looking over all of you and watching you play.

There are lots of dogs and other animals up here and we're all having a ball together in temperatures that would make you positively envious. Now I can run and jump and play as I have always wanted to.

My brother or my father will arrive on the scene in early March and will no doubt fill the void I have left behind.

Here's to a good summer.
Lots of love,
Beluga

Yes, Beluga will be missed by all who knew and loved him. He was so young and seemed to be developing into a beautiful dog.

It is perhaps an opportune moment to discuss hip dysplasia. This bone disorder is found mostly in larger breeds, and a Newfoundland like Beluga is as large as they come. Others particularly susceptible are Labradors, sheep dogs, dobermans and St. Bernards.

The condition is characterized by the misalignment of the hip joint, where the femur meets the pelvic bone. The improper fitting of ball and socket results in pain whenever the dog walks, and the pain only increases with time.

Hip dysplasia is transmitted genetically and, unlike rickets and other bone disorders, is not caused by improper nutrition. Evident in puppyhood, the problem can usually be diagnosed when the dog is a few months old.

Masters should be attentive to any reluctance to walk shown by their dogs, and a trip to the vet for x-rays can settle the matter easily. There often is

no other solution for the sufferer but to leave this earth for the warmer air and lesser gravity of dog heaven, where little things like bones don't matter at all.

Charter Day luncheon set

The American Women's Club of Montreal will hold its annual Charter Day luncheon Wednesday, Feb. 18, at the Badminton and Squash Club. A reception will start at 11 am with lunch at noon.

Following the luncheon, members will see a one-act comedy, "From 5 to 5:30," presented by the St. Bruno Players. Chairman for the event is Mrs. Richard Larson of Beaconsfield.

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December payments near \$3 million

Westmount closed out its 1980 expenditures in December by paying out \$2,748,772.04. Of the total, \$486,083.42 was for the city payroll and \$678,100 was paid out for "rollover" term deposits which were to earn the city 18.25 percent interest.

Other major outlays in the December accounts, approved by city council at its February meeting, included \$353,045.42 for payroll deductions and pensions, \$63,059.79 in tax refunds owed, \$36,822.84 as part of the city's sales tax readjustment and \$19,225.01 in regular weekly payments to Denis Perron Transport for hired trucks.

Another \$272,000 outlay was an advance on a debenture repayment, part of the city's ef-

fort to "balloon" some of its outstanding debt and reduce the overall debt burden on city taxpayers.

The remaining \$840,435.56 spent included the following sums over \$2,000:

- \$8,117.28: Drummond McCall Inc., various materials for inventory;
- \$4,860.00: Duke Asphalt Machinery Ltd., one paver;
- \$3,139.14: Charles Duranceau Ltée, asphalt for roadworks;
- \$3,256.36: L'Agence John Fix, 36 globes for inventory;
- \$3,723.52: Forano, repair parts for Volvos;
- \$2,306.36: Francon Ltd., concrete for roadworks;
- \$2,197.86: Franklin Electrical Supplies, various materials for inventory;
- \$2,132.15: Iberville Lumber, 100 plywood sheets for inventory;
- \$2,378.83: Klensoid Co. Ltd., mater-

- ials for inventory;
- \$2,314.37: Litho LaSalle Inc., stationery for various departments and telephone cards and stickers;
- \$2,995.53: Canebsco Subscription Services, various books for library;
- \$4,752.50: Nicholas Hoare Ltd., various books for library;
- \$3,278.98: Nedco Ltd., 1,500 meters cable wire and other materials for inventory;
- \$66,246.82: Nord Construction Ltd., resurfacing of various streets;
- \$2,289.87: Pageau Morel et Associés, study to install monitoring system in corporation yard;
- \$7,580.25: Rheen Canada Ltd., hot water tanks;
- \$2,182.40: Sainthill Levine Uniforms, 16 coats for public security department;
- \$10,767.60: Sangamo Canada, 200, 1-PH watt hour meters;
- \$2,292.98: Shell Canada, oil for inventory;
- \$28,259.80: Société Sanitaire Laval,

- garbage collections for October and November;
- \$25,654.73: Texaco Canada Ltd., fuel for city vehicles;
- \$2,246.45: Union Électrique Ltée, mercury vapor lamps;
- \$10,074.24: Westinghouse Canada Inc., distribution transformers;
- \$7,794.94: Gaz Métropolitain Inc., gas consumption at Victoria Hall and swimming pool from Sept. 26 to Nov. 26;
- \$2,947.15: Bank of Montreal, remuneration to council for December;
- \$5,605.83: Berwil Ltd., boiler repair on Bethune street;
- \$2,048.00: Jean Guy Lavallée, hired graders for week ending Dec. 20;
- \$4,649.75: Bell Canada, telephone costs for city departments, Nov. 28 bill;
- \$11,661.91: Litho LaSalle, 13,000 Westmount handbooks and envelopes;
- \$32,994.00: SMI Industries, purchase of two garbage trucks.

Two cars gone, one unlocked

Police report two cars stolen from Westmount streets during the past week.

A black 1977 Cadillac owned by a Town of Mount Royal man was stolen when left double-parked with keys in the ignition in front of 1358 Greene avenue last Wednesday afternoon. It was valued at \$9,000.

The second vehicle was reported missing Thursday after its owner had parked it at the corner of Wood avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard to attend a hockey game at the Forum, police said. The owner, a St. Jerome resident, reported he had locked the gold 1974 Buick, which he valued at \$2,000.

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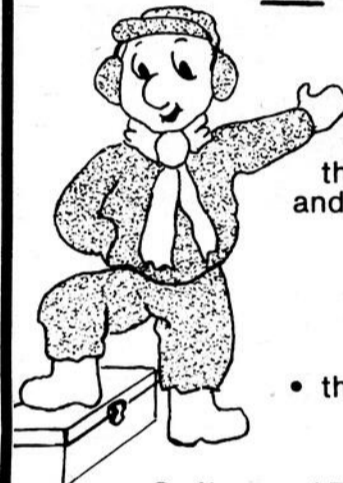
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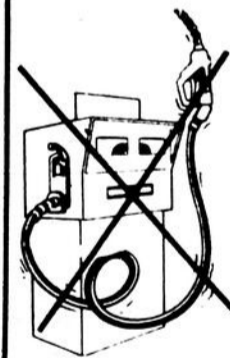
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Personnel demandé



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53
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Fischer, small grand circa 1935, beautiful tone, excellent condition, Ivory keys. Price \$5000. Call 937-4450.

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Instruments de musique



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Antiques
Antiquités



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69

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Antiques
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74
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**ARTICLES
WANTED**

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

WANTED: used photographic equipment, European camera, 1108 Boulevard de Maisonneuve west (across Peel metro). 844-1766.

ABSOLUTELY need from private party, older dining-room set, tea wagon, grandfather clock, 481-6563.

COLLECTOR is looking for Canadian and European paintings; carpets; tea-wagon; Oriental carpets. Private. Call 627-5385.

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WANTED Royal Doulton figurines. Private collector. Call 457-5051.

78
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79
Lost
Perdu



REWARD

Lost lady's small gold wristwatch. Westmount vicinity. Tuesday, February 3rd. Sentimental value. Call 932-6041.

**City still seeking
Quebec 'tax' payments**

Westmount still is seeking \$247,000 from the provincial government as 1980 "in lieu of tax" payments for schools, CEGEPs, social service institutions and hospitals in the city, and has had no response from the provincial government since September as to the status of its claim.

This despite the fact that Quebec sent Westmount \$14,370.07 recently, which covers Westmount's claim for the land owned by the province underneath the Ville Marie Expressway.

According to last year's "fiscal reform" measures, the province gave itself the responsibility of paying 100 percent of what would otherwise be owed on schools and CEGEPs, and 80 percent of the amount otherwise payable on buildings owned or occupied by hospitals and social service institutions.

With a host of schools, Dawson College's Selby street campus and Collège Marguerite Bourgeoys, the Reddy Memorial Hospital, a portion of the Montreal Children's Hospital and its Atwater avenue annex, and the head office, area service centre and youth protection offices of Ville Marie Social Service Centre located here (among other properties), Westmount felt that Quebec should pay about \$697,000.

On Sept. 18, a cheque arrived for \$450,000, but since then nothing has been heard from the province. Inquiries have apparently become lost in bureaucracy; there is an indication the government wants to "audit" Westmount's claim, and is holding back the full amount until this is done.

Westmount officials point out that the average citizen must pay the amount billed while appealing the tax, and that interest accrues either from or to Westmount. The same is not true for the provincial government, which can withhold the sum as long as it deems fit, and then pay it without interest.

City Clerk Peter Patenaude announced receipt of the \$14,000 roads payment from Quebec at last week's council meeting, and stated that Quebec had re-

ceived and deposited the 1981 budget by-law approved in December. That budget includes \$704,300 of anticipated "grants in lieu of taxes" for the province this year.

**\$4,000
in bag
stolen**

A Bank of Montreal deposit bag containing \$4,000 in cash was taken from the United Cigar Store in Alexis Nihon Plaza Sunday, police report.

When the bag was found to be missing, a customer "suddenly took off," police said, leading store personnel to chase him outside the plaza to a yellow Monte Carlo, in which he drove off. Police described the man as being 20 to 25 years old, French-speaking and wearing sunglasses.

**Ald. Al Lloyd
next pro-mayor**

Ald. Alwyn D. Lloyd was chosen as Westmount's pro-mayor for the months of March through June by resolution of city council Monday evening.

In that capacity, he will serve as acting chief magistrate when Mayor Donald MacCallum is unavailable.

Another resolution appointed Ald. Lloyd as the official stand-in for Mayor MacCallum at meetings of the Montreal Urban Community during those four months. Already he is permanent substitute at meetings of the Conference of Montreal Suburban Mayors.

**Unity Club
is non-profit**

Quebec's ministry of municipal affairs has approved the non-profit tax status sought by the Unity Girls' and Boys' Club, 1090 Greene avenue, following a recommendation issued by city council last October.

A letter to that effect was read to city council recently by City Clerk Peter Patenaude.

Mr. Patenaude also reported that the ministry had received notification of approval of the city's recent zoning by-law by citizens. The amendments had become law once he announced—in December—that there had been no demand for a poll on the subject. The ministerial letter simply acknowledged that fact.



The Canadian Red Cross Society believes that a voluntary blood donor service is the safest and the most effective way of supplying blood needs in Canada. Studies have shown that the incidence of disease-carrying agents is much greater in blood from paid donors than from volunteer donors.



CARNIVAL TIME: While it didn't seem much like winter yesterday, it was still snowy enough on Tuesday for members of the Unity Boys' and Girls' Club to enjoy some tobogganing as part of their winter carnival. These youngsters certainly appeared to be having a good time.

BUDGETS . . .

Continued from page 14

of the budget is easier to compare. When water, sewers and garbage removal are combined they total 10 percent of Westmount's 1981 budget, compared to the 20.5 percent average in 1979.

The difference comes as Westmount spends only about half as much as most municipalities for water, a minuscule amount for sewers (being a built-up city already) and slightly more than average for garbage removal.

Less on recreation

While many citizens appreciate the recreational services provided by the city, it is surprising to note that Westmount spends proportionately less than most communities for such programs. Expenditures for the artificial ice rink, swimming pool and parks, the major components of Westmount's recreational services, account for only 7.1 percent of the city's budget compared to a province-wide average of 10 percent of budget for those items.

The "culture" portion of the section makes up for that difference, on the other hand, by being three times as high here

as the provincial average. Counting the library and Victoria Hall together, these account for 2.4 percent of Westmount's 1981 budget, while the provincial average for "culture" is 0.8 percent.

When the "recreation and culture" budgets are looked at together, then, the city ends up spending 10.4 percent, compared to the provincial average of 11.9 percent.

The city's general administration budget of \$2,417,400 for 1981 means the category accounts for 14.4 percent of the Westmount total. This is about average for the province generally, 14.1 percent.

Many of the factors, of course, are related as much to geography and necessity as to the whims and responsibilities of municipal councils, either locally or elsewhere. Budget practices might also mean some of the totals are included in different categories, municipality by municipality.

The Canadian Red Cross Society is committed to the continuation of a voluntary blood donor system in which people in Canada willingly donate their blood so that blood and any of its components will be available free-of-charge to anyone, anywhere in Canada, who needs it.

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LADY'S watch found on Claremont above Sherbrooke on Thursday, Feb. 5, call 937-3028.

**Too Late
To Classify**

59
For Sale—Clothing & Furs
A vendre
vêtements et fourrures

LADY'S Matara Alaska Seal coat, size 14, almost new. Best offer over \$1,500. Call evenings 937-5048.

66
For Sale—General
A vendre—général

LATE Victorian loveseat and chair; mid 1920s bedroom set (4 poster bed) and several other items to be sold. For more information call 935-7754.

68
Antiques
Antiquités

ANTIQUE fixtures, brass candlestick, and other items for sale. Call 932-4296.

80 Found
Trouve

FOUND set of keys outside McGregor Travel Agency, Greene avenue. Call 931-3843.



WINNERS AT DINNER: Winners of the punt, pass and kick contest sponsored by Westmount MNA George Springate, right, were treated to an evening with some sporting heroes recently at the Tiny Tim Sports Celebrity Dinner. After the meal, eight of the 10 winners posed with Mr. Springate and, in rear beside Mr. Springate, Warren Cromartie and Chris Speier of the Expos and, from left, Bill Baker and Pierre Larouche of the Canadiens. Mr. Baker was representing the Olympic-champion U.S. hockey team, of which he was a member. The 10 contest winners were also presented T-shirts by Mr. Springate.

Local girl fencing champ

Fifteen year-old Siobhan Moss, 530 Victoria avenue, is the new provincial ladies' junior foil fencing champion. The grade 11 student at Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School won the title last week-

end at a tournament at CEGEP Bois de Boulogne. At 15, Miss Moss is a young junior champion as the class includes any competitor under age 20. Most of those she defeated over the weekend were 17 or 18 years old. Miss Moss has been fencing for five years with the Montreal Fencing Club and the weekend victory was her first major win in competition.

Gymnast to finals of Games

Gymnast Sara Wilkins, 4800 de Maisonneuve boulevard, will represent the Centre Gadbois gymnastics club at the finals of the Quebec Games to be held at the end of the month in Victoriaville.

Sara, who is almost 10, was one of three finalists selected as a result of their performance during a competition last weekend at Louis Riel School among four local gymnastics clubs. The selection was for her all-round performance on the four different types of apparatus.

This is Sara's third year of training in gymnastics.

HOCKEY STANDINGS

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

NOVICE				
Knights	11	6	3	2 26 14 14
Dragons	11	6	3	2 19 19 14
Bears	11	4	5	2 24 24 10
Guards	11	2	7	2 13 25 6

ATOM				
Huskies	11	8	2	1 32 21 17
Bulls	11	4	5	2 28 27 10
Mules	11	3	5	3 24 37 9
Broncs	11	3	6	2 25 25 8

PEEWEE I				
Huskies	12	9	2	1 43 26 19
Mules	12	5	6	1 37 40 11
Broncs	12	5	7	0 35 39 10
Bulls	12	4	8	0 25 35 8

PEEWEE II				
Kings	11	7	3	1 43 27 15
Seals	11	5	4	2 28 23 12
Scouts	11	5	6	0 25 29 10
Capitals	11	3	7	1 30 47 7

BANTAM				
Bruins	19	14	3	2 77 42 30
Rangers	19	14	4	1 82 52 29
Flyers	20	5	10	5 62 85 15
Flames	19	5	11	3 70 74 13
Leafs	19	4	14	1 37 75 9

MIDGET				
Hornets	12	7	4	1 38 34 15
Badgers	12	6	3	3 29 28 15
Spartans	11	4	4	3 47 34 11
Mustangs	11	2	8	1 37 55 5

JUVENILE-SENIOR "B"				
Oilers	3	1	0	2 15 12 4
Jets	3	0	1	2 12 15 2

SENIOR				
Wanderers	18	11	4	3 85 64 25
Bruins	18	10	4	4 82 49 24
Stars	19	10	8	1 74 50 21
Sabres	19	7	11	1 65 78 15
Blues	18	2	13	3 42 107 7

ALL STAR				
Atom	3	2	1	0 13 9 4
Peeewe	17	7	9	1 81 84 15
Bantam	6	3	3	0 20 21 6
Midget	10	7	3	0 38 24 14

EXHIBITION				
Old Timers	15	5	7	3 46 48 13

Three others top skaters

Names of those who skated 100 or more laps of the Westmount arena in 50 minutes at the annual Skate-A-Thon, held Jan. 30 by Westmount Boy Scouts, appeared in last week's EXAMINER as supplied by the event's officials.

In addition to the 16 listed, another three have been added. They are: Andrew Stead, skating for Dominic LaPierre, 117 laps; Richard Denis, 108 laps, and Peter Denis, 100 laps.

The 206 participants skated their way to a record \$9,350 in pledges, some \$1,000 more than was earned last year in aid of medical research at the Montreal Children's Hospital and Hôpital Ste. Justine.

Foliage, trees may hide dome

The domed salt shelter in the city's corporation yard was made more permanent by city council last week with the approval of \$7,423 to add an asphalt floor to the structure.

Council members are aware, nevertheless, that some residents of Blenheim Place consider the shelter an eyesore, easily visible at the end of their street, and some asked about that while approving the fund-commitment.

General Manager Norman Dawe pointed out that it would be an expensive and troublesome chore to move the structure, but suggested that "it can be screened by foliage or trees."

Council also approved another \$10,000 for work already carried out to establish a "monitoring system" for vital equipment and burglar alarms in the corporation yard.

Put forward

The Westmount Municipal Association will put forth the name of Geoffrey Chambers for election to the board of the Ville Marie Social Services Centre, it was announced Tuesday.

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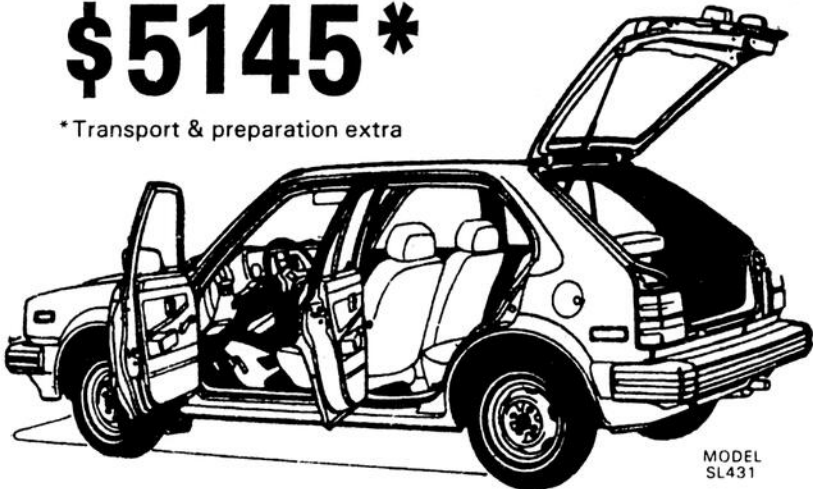
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Wanderers snatch last-second victory over Blues

By KRISTIAN GRAVENOR

Several very interesting matches took place last week in the senior league of the Westmount recreation department hockey program.

Notable games included the Wanderers edging the Blues 7-6 in an absolutely inspired match, the Wanderers also edging the Stars 3-2 and the Bruins thrashing the Sabres 7-3.

In the second senior game last Thursday, the last-place Blues put up an excellent fight against the top-ranked Wanderers before falling 7-6 in the last second.

After George Baldwin of the Blues put his team ahead 1-0, the Wanderers scored four straight goals and appeared headed for a rout. The setback did not dampen the spirits of the Blues, however, who came back with three of their own to tie it up, starting when Andrew Malcolm's shot deflected off a wandering Wanderers' stick and went into the net.

This was soon followed by one by Jeff Lough, who tucked the puck past the Wanderer goaltender in a scramble. John Fraser then cradled the puck right through the defence to score the tying goal from close range.

Once again, however, the Wanderers came back, showing the qualities which have earned them first place. Jim Whitaker scored the second of his two goals and Chris Shannon wristed the puck home on a good setup to put the Wanderers ahead 6-4.

Again, though, the Blues refused to give up. George Baldwin got his second goal on a rebound then Kristian Kruse capped off a gallant recovery to tie the game with an outstanding

goal on a shot made while he was kneeling on the ice.

With the score tied at six, the Blues came very close to taking the lead with a good breakaway opportunity. Time was running out but on a last rush with just seconds remaining, Jonathon Pottel shot from the faceoff circle and got the puck past the Blues goaler with just a fraction of a second left, giving the Wanderers the win and the Blues a heartbreaking loss.

Bruins top Sabres

In the Bruins' 7-3 win over the Sabres last Tuesday, Marc Just got six points out of his team's seven goals, scoring four and assisting on two others to power the high-scoring Bruins to an easy victory over the fourth-place Sabres.

Midway through the game the Sabres were behind by a respectable 3-2 margin, thanks to James Shapiro's backhand goal from a poor angle and Bryan

Fitzpatrick's shorthanded effort.

Marc Just's third goal of the evening was answered by Philippe Armand's backhand shot along the ice, making the score 4-3 for the Bruins but then the floodgates opened for the Bruins as Dean Kelly deked the Sabres' goalie to score, followed by markers by Brian Lampert and Rick Chapman.

The third-place Stars bowed to the Wanderers 3-2 last Tuesday. Chris Shannon opened the scoring for the winners with a goal off a faceoff but the Stars came back as defenceman Tom Rothwell made a strong rush and tied it up on a low slapshot from just inside the blue line.

Stephen Burgess picked up an errant pass in the Stars' zone to put the Wanderers ahead again but Jim McCool flipped a shot home for the Stars to restore

the tie. The Stars put pressure on near the end of the game but, perhaps with their green uniforms giving them the luck of the Irish, the Wanderers pulled

off another win with a last-minute goal by Chris Shannon, scored on a low, glove-side shot on a breakaway during a Stars' powerplay.

HOCKEY SCOREBOARD

Following are the results of games played in the City of Westmount recreation department hockey leagues during the week ended Tuesday, Feb. 10:

NOVICE

Feb. 7: Dragons 1, Guards 1
Bears 1, Knights 1

ATOM

Feb. 7: Huskies 6, Bulls 3
Mules 3, Broncs 2

PEEWEE I

Feb. 9: Bulls 4, Broncs 1
Mules 3, Huskies 3

PEEWEE II

Feb. 4: Capitals 3, Seals 1
Kings 4, Scouts 1

BANTAM

Feb. 5: Bruins 7, Flyers 5
Leafs 5, Flames 2
Feb. 10: Bruins 3, Leafs 0
Rangers 7, Flyers 6

MIDGET

Feb. 5: Badgers 5, Mustangs 2
Feb. 10: Hornets 6, Badgers 0

JUVENILE-SENIOR "B"

Feb. 5: Oilers 6, Jets 6

SENIOR

Feb. 5: Sabres 3, Stars 1
Wanderers 7, Blues 6
Feb. 10: Sabres 5, Blues 4
Bruins 2, Stars 2

ALL STAR/OTHER

Feb. 4: Atom All Stars 5,
Beaconsfield 3
Feb. 4: Bantam All Stars 6,
Chateauguay 0
Feb. 6: Pee wee All Stars 5,
Selwyn House 1
Feb. 6: Versailles 4,
Midget All Stars 3
Feb. 7: Pee wee All Stars 6,
St-Hubert 5
Feb. 9: Kirkland 8, Old Timers 7

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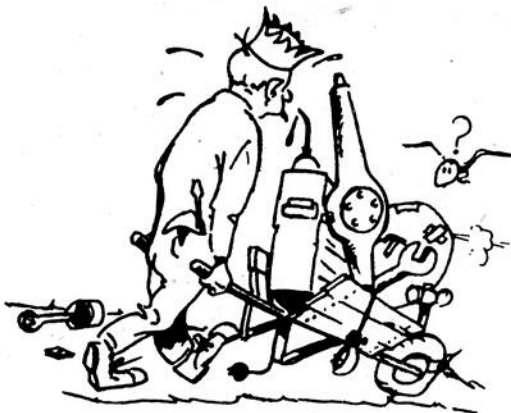
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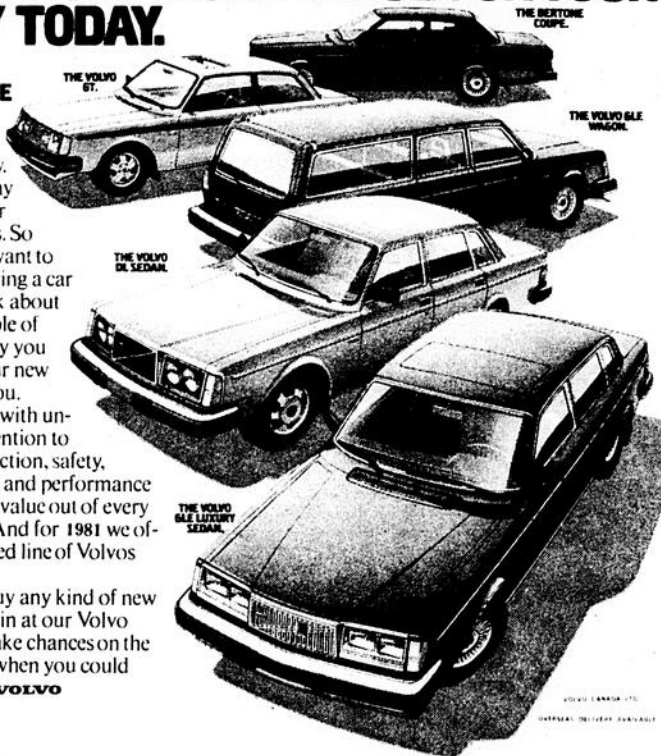
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Owner keeper, finder weeper in 'treasure' case

Yes, it CAN happen in real life. You can find money hidden in your walls, right here in Westmount.

A story of such hidden treasure unravelled Monday morning in local MUC Police Station 23 when \$400 found in a fireplace became a hot issue among three men. This is how police tell the story:

A contractor, who buys and renovates homes for resale, had two men working for him in a house he had purchased on Strathcona. While the two men were in the process of tearing apart the fireplace Monday morning, one found \$400 hidden in the brickwork.

When he apparently refused to share the find with the partner, the second man went to the contractor, who, because he owned the house, apparently claimed the money. But the finder also claimed the treasure.

The contractor called police and all three men ended up at the station to have the dispute settled. The outcome of a lengthy meeting there resulted, police said, in the contractor taking out a complaint of theft against the finder. As soon as the complaint was filed, police seized the money.

Police said the finder then asked if he was fired from the job, but was told, no, come on back to the house, there's work to finish. The three men left together. End of story.

P.S. Police report that the contractor yesterday was to withdraw his charges against the workman in return for the \$400.

P.P.S. Who hid the money there in the first place?

Driver hurt in car crash

A 40-year-old Bruce avenue man was taken to hospital and two cars were badly damaged last Wednesday afternoon when

they collided on St. Catherine street near Kensington avenue.

Police report the two vehicles had been travelling in opposite directions along St. Catherine when the westbound car, a Volkswagen Rabbit driven by the injured man, made a left turn to go into the Timmins Campbell service station.

Damage was estimated at more than \$500 to each car and both had to be towed away. The victim was taken to the Queen Elizabeth Hospital by police ambulance, suffering head injuries, police said.

Office haul

Office machines, including a dictaphone and calculators, worth \$535 were taken from an office at 4115 Sherbrooke street sometime between Jan. 3 and Feb. 2, according to police, who said no signs of infractions were found.

Parking rejection rate 25%

Although 252 overnight parking permits had been granted by the City of Westmount as of yesterday morning, another 85 have been refused, slightly more than one-quarter of the total number of applications processed to date, city officials report.

Of a total 450 requests by Westmount residents for the stickers, which would allow them to park overnight on the street, more than 100 are still being processed. Until this is complete, public safety officers will continue to issue warning tickets on cars parked over the four-hour limit at night, officials said.

Word from the public safety department, which is processing the applications, is that "no further date has been decided

on at this time" for the enforcement.

Many residents have apparently been refused the requested parking stickers when it was found they either already had parking place for one car or the space to create one.

Some of the properties investigated so far could be used for parking when approached from the rear or by removal of a fence, for instance, according to officials. In such cases, residents are not being granted stickers.

As of three weeks ago, some 377 applications had been received and 139 stickers issued, with 25 refusals. Signs reminding motorists of Westmount's four-hour parking limit were posted at 20 road entrances to the city at the beginning of January.

Tax date wrong

A missing digit in a headline in last week's EXAMINER resulted in a wrong deadline being given for payment of 1981 business taxes to the city.

As was stated correctly in the story, the complete business tax for the year will be due March 31, not March 1 as stated in the headline.

THE EXAMINER regrets the error.

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Leaving in good form.

The Record of Employment is one way we can make sure no one gets short-changed and no one gets overpaid. This saves time and money for everyone involved. Tom found out that the most common mistake is in reporting the "Insurable Earnings". Insurable earnings are not necessarily the same as payroll earnings. Because Tom fills out the ROE accurately, ex-employees don't have to come back to him for changes. And neither do we.

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