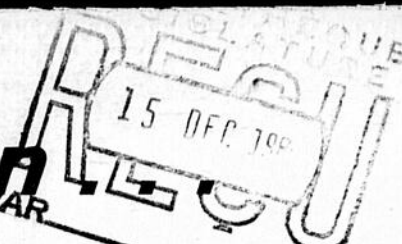


# Westmount updating its disaster plan



By LAUREEN SWEENEY

If emergency or disaster strikes, how well prepared is Westmount? How quickly could areas of the city be evacuated?

What resources are available within the community to cope with an explosion, chemical spill, major ice storm or earthquake? What help would be required from outside and from whom?

Those are some of the questions currently being reviewed and assessed by city officials in updating Westmount's

emergency measures plan in conjunction with the Bureau de la protection civile du Québec, an office of the justice ministry.

"Westmount is well organized in emergency measures," said G. Hervé Lesage, regional director of the bureau, following a meeting last week at city hall.

"The city has done a great deal of work in the right direction. It now remains for Westmount to structure its existing plan to our guideline," he said re-

ferring to a master provincial emergency measures plan offered to municipalities.

Westmount is in region 6 which includes 4 million of Quebec's 6 million population and, since 1976, 312 of the 362 Quebec municipalities over 500 population in the region have chosen to structure emergency plans to the guideline, he said, making the province "second to none" in emergency preparedness. Standardization of plans would speed up pro-

vincial assistance in emergencies.

Responsibility for emergencies and disasters was confirmed at the municipal level with the coming into force Sept. 1 of Bill 28, an act respecting the protection of persons and property in the event of disaster.

Civil protection authorities feel disaster plans which are too centralized prevent emergency workers from reaching the disaster area quickly. It is us-

Continued on page 29

## ... and learning from experience of Mississauga

The mass evacuation of citizens from communities in emergency situations is one of many concerns brought back by two Westmount officials from the Conference for Emergency Preparedness for the '80's, held in Toronto, Nov. 16-19.

Dir. Sidney Ashford of the Public Security Unit and Platoon Chief Robert Nicoll of the Westmount Fire Brigade attended the conference to bring back as much information as possible "in order to update and improve our own emergency operation."

The conference, attended by

### \$2,172 gone

Cheques and cash totalling \$2,172 apparently disappeared from a desk in a furniture store in 1 Westmount Square Thursday between 3 pm and 7:45 pm police report.

more than 1,500 delegates from Canada, the United States, Europe, Africa and the Orient, was sponsored by the Ontario Government and the Association of Municipalities of Ontario. It was the result of numerous enquiries from around the world concerning the successful evacuation of 218,000 persons from the Toronto suburb of Mississauga following a train derailment and the spilling of lethal chlorine gas just over a year ago.

"The conference has given us a good insight into how an evacuation is carried out without panic, as well as some of the problems arising from it," explained Dir. Ashford on his return. "There is no doubt that what we learned there was beneficial to our planning here."

P/C Nicoll, who represented Fire Chief Edward Martell, said

Continued on page 29



Making all of Westmount your home

Vol. LII, No. 50

Westmount, PQ, H3Z 2Y8, Thursday, December 11, 1980

20c

## Five top 90% at WHS

Final marks for the last academic year's high school leaving examinations have been received at Westmount High School and Adam Steinhouse, 208 Côte St. Antoine road, achieved the highest average, 96.3 percent.

The second highest average, 92.2, was attained by Janet Creery, 433 Elm avenue, and three other students scored over-90 averages. David Hyder, 468 Argyle avenue, 91.9; Bonnie Shulman, 624 Murray Hill, 91.8; and Thomas Sinclair, 202 Côte St. Antoine, 90.3.

Of the 240 students who wrote the provincial exams, 186, or 77.4 percent, were successful.

Honors students, those achieving 80 percent or above, numbered 35 and, including the above-mentioned, are: Keith Martin, 88.3; Stephanie Cooper, 86.9; Gail Simkus, 86.7; Gillian Ferrabee, 86.4; Anna de Aguayo, 86.3; Marla Rubin, 85.9; Karen Tsuk, 85.8; Shaura Fenichel, 85.6; Adrian Arhirii, 85.2; Monica Levin, 85.1; Robert Hazan, 84.8; John Fraser, 84.7; Lise Murphy, 84.7; Derek Leebosh, 84.6; Andria Rosen, 84.1; Constance Sinclair, 83.5; Lindsey Slaughter, 83.5; Robert Botman, 83.4; Bertrad Gow, 83.0; Stephen McCammon, 82.6; Jonathan Levine, 82.0; Liane Gallop, 81.4; Ralph Mills, 81.2; Robert Paskulin, 81.0; John Robb, 81.0; Marina Princz, 80.8; Joanna Quart, 80.7; Liane Silver, 80.6; Andrew Simons, 80.1; and Mika Morihoro, 80.0.

Nursing assistant certificates



Adam Steinhouse, 96.3%



Bonnie Shulman, 91.8%



David Hyder, 91.9%



No photo available for Thomas Sinclair, 90.3%

were awarded to 11 of 15 candidates while 70 bilingual certificates in the regular course were awarded.

The largest single cause for

failure to obtain a Secondary V certificate was failure in French. Failure in Canadian history was the second largest cause.

## Happy Old Year

DON'T write off 1980 yet. There are a lot of Westmounters who have far from finished—even not yet begun—their Christmas shopping. Next week is the week to guide them, help them, entice them and sell them. Nothing reaches them like the paid weekly WESTMOUNT EXAMINER and its monthly companion, BUYS—individually addressed and mailed to the Westmount households which don't yet subscribe to THE EXAMINER. Next week is BUYS week. Round out your marketing year with the flourish which this combination can provide. Phone 932-3157 now and reserve your space; you have until 4 pm Tuesday to prepare your appealing copy, or drop around and let us assist you. Start 1981 already happy.

(Next-following EXAMINER issues: Dec. 24 and Jan. 8)

Next Week's  
WEATHER  
by  
Capt. Eric Neal

DECEMBER 11 to 18

With very little snow on the ground in the middle of December, winter equipment dealers begin to worry. If the total amount in the 13th week before Easter (this week) is less than 125 cm, the prospects for the whole season are very poor. For last winter, the precipitation was decidedly disappointing and the present season is far from encouraging. The coming Easter is very late (April 19), giving every probability that we will have a heavy storm the second week before Easter as a contribution of the equinoctial gales.

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

## Expect tax hike Monday

Westmounters should expect "substantial tax increases" in the coming year, despite the best efforts of council to soften the blow.

Mayor Donald MacCallum mentioned those words, but would say little more about the 1981 budget, which will be handed down Monday evening by Finance Commissioner Ald. Alwyn Lloyd.

He suggested that the recent decision to increase transit fare rates would "not significantly" affect the Montreal Urban Community portion of the total tax bill, which is due to increase

more in Westmount than in most other island municipalities.

Though increased ticket revenues will amount to \$10 million, unanticipated expenses and climbing interest rates will eradicate much of the benefit.

For Westmounters, he said, the ticket hikes would save about five or six cents per \$100 of valuation, or on a \$100,000 home, about \$50.

The city has also had difficulty finding out exact details of the tax credit scheme for owners of one- two- and perhaps three-family dwellings, now

under deliberation in Quebec City.

Though Mayor MacCallum said he had finally clarified the matter with provincial officials on Tuesday, he would not reveal how any of the specifics would affect Westmount.

### Plaza break

Someone broke a window to the Consumers Distributing store in Alexis Nihon Plaza Thursday at 11 pm, police report. Damage to the window, measuring 10 feet by 15 feet, was estimated at \$500.



## City of Westmount Official NOTICE BOARD

### HOLIDAY GARBAGE COLLECTION

Householders are notified that there will be no refuse collection by the city and contractor on the following days:

Thursday, December 25, 1980  
Friday, December 26, 1980  
Thursday, January 1, 1981  
Friday, January 2, 1981

There will be no special pickups during the weeks commencing December 22 and December 29, 1980.

E. A. McCavour  
City Engineer

### Next Scheduled City Council Meetings

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

### CITY HALL

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

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

### EMERGENCIES

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

## Paterson named to council

Alex K. Paterson, 225 Olivier avenue, was appointed last week to a three-year term on the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council. The appointment was announced by Hon. Francis Fox, minister of communications.

The council was established by Parliament in 1977 to promote and assist research and scholarship in the social sciences and humanities. In making the appointment Mr. Fox said he feels Mr. Paterson's

"wide experience and knowledge will contribute greatly to the council's work."

Mr. Paterson, 48, a lawyer with the firm McMaster, Meighen and assistant professor of medical jurisprudence at McGill University, has been active in many facets of community life.

In recent years, he has become well-known in his position of founding member and co-chairman of the Committee for Positive Action. Since 1976 he has also been president of the Mackay Center for Deaf and Crippled Children.

### Blood clinic here Tuesday

A Red Cross blood donor clinic will be held Tuesday, Dec. 16, in the gymnasium of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police headquarters, 4225 Dorchester boulevard west. The clinic will be open from 9:30 am to noon and 1:30 to 3:30 pm.

Blood supplies always drop through the holiday season so Westmounters are urged to help the situation by putting a donation of "the gift of life" on their holiday gift list.

Westmounters can donate blood any weekday from 8:30 am to 4 pm at the Red Cross' permanent clinic just outside Westmount at 2180 Dorchester boulevard west.



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## Annual meeting Thursday:

# Local Tories to back Clark and Blaikie at convention

By ANDY DODGE

St. Henri-Westmount Tories will be offering their support both to Joe Clark and to Westmounter Peter Blaikie at next February's national Progressive Conservative convention.

This became clear last Thursday as candidates for the local delegation to the Ottawa meeting expressed their views to some 75 members on hand for the annual meeting and Christmas party of the St. Henri-Westmount Progressive Conservative Association in the lobby of the Old Post Office on Greene avenue.

Everyone claimed he or she would oppose a leadership review at the convention, and all backed their "favorite son" in his quest to become the new president of the national party association.

Mr. Blaikie so far is the only announced candidate for the top association job, but he suggested two others are planning to try for the position. He follows close on the trail of another Westmounter who held the post, Michael Meighen, who has since moved to Toronto.

"I think we need to turn this party around," he stated when asked why he was seeking the top job. "I think we need to be able to win... I have to make a choice between becoming less



Lowell Murray, left, talks with Westmount Progressive Conservative Association President Bernard Finestone at the local association's annual meeting and Christmas party last Thursday evening.

involved and more heavily involved, (and) I have decided to become more involved."

He said he hoped to be able to attract more young people, ethnics, and conservative-minded people in the eastern provinces and Quebec, where the party needs most building.

Mr. Blaikie will be attending the convention as the former candidate in Lachine, where he ran twice, rather than as a delegate from St. Henri-Westmount or member of the local riding association.

Two-time local Tory candidate Bernard Finestone was re-elected president of the St. Henri-Westmount association (Mr. Blaikie was inadvertently nominated, but declined the job); Claude Dupras, the most recent local candidate, was in Algeria but sent his best wishes to the membership.

The main speaker of the evening was Sen. Lowell Murray, Mr. Clark's onetime campaign chairman who was appointed to senate in August last year. Mr.

Continued on page nine

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<b>THE TETLEY TEA ORANGE PEKOE</b> 72's Money Saver <b>1<sup>69</sup></b>		<b>SUPER SWEETS</b> PASTILLES DE MENTHE CREMIEUSE <b>MOIRS PEPPERMINT CREAM WAFERS</b> 100 Gm Money Saver <b>49¢</b>	

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<b>36 JUNBO BOWS • CHOUX</b> Money Saver <b>99¢</b> <b>600 PACK SILVER ICICLES GLAÇONS ARGENTES</b> Money Saver <b>39¢</b>		<b>DESIGNER SKI TUQUES</b> 100% ACRYLIC Compare at 3.98 Money Saver <b>1<sup>44</sup></b> <b>CHANDAIL A COL ROULE LADIES TURTLENECK</b> 100% ACRYLIC Money Saver <b>2/7<sup>00</sup></b> <b>STYLISH MEN'S DRESS SCARF</b> 100% WOOL BACK WITH POLYESTER FRONT Money Saver <b>9<sup>99</sup></b>		<b>BOITE DE CHOCOLAT LOWNEY TRADITION</b> BOXED CHOCOLATE ASSORTIES - ASSORTIES <b>99¢</b> <b>LOWNEY BRIDGE MIXTURE</b> 12 oz Sac/Bag Money Saver <b>1<sup>39</sup></b> <b>BAR DE CHOCOLAT CADBURY'S CHOCOLATE BAR</b> 100 Gm Money Saver <b>63¢</b>	
<b>JEU DE LUMIERES LIGHT SETS</b> 35 MINI Money Saver <b>2<sup>99</sup></b> 12 INDOOR SPARKLE Money Saver <b>3<sup>99</sup></b>		<b>FABRIC TABLECLOTHS</b> Machine Washable Permanent Press with Soil Release Finish 52" x 52" Money Saver <b>3<sup>99</sup></b> 52" x 70" Oblong Money Saver <b>5<sup>99</sup></b> 60" x 80" Oblong Money Saver <b>6<sup>99</sup></b> 70" Round Fringed Money Saver <b>8<sup>99</sup></b>		<b>SUNBEAM SLICK STICK</b> Cutter/Styler 1/2" Barrel Compact and Retractable Money Saver <b>7<sup>99</sup></b> <b>SEARS LADY KENMORE</b> COMPACT STEAM WAND UNIVERSAL VOLTAGE Money Saver <b>7<sup>99</sup></b> <b>PHILIPS CORDLESS FACIAL COMPLEXION BRUSH</b> Money Saver <b>7<sup>99</sup></b>	

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THE WESTMOUNT  
**Examiner**

Thursday, December 11, 1980 - 3



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where were



they going?

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

Dec. 2

Nil;

Dec. 3

4:10 am: 4141 Sherbrooke, flooded boiler room;  
12:58 pm: 257 Metcalfe, ambulance call;

Dec. 4

11:30 am: 4000 de Maisonneuve, Apt. 1906, woman taken to St. Mary's Hospital;  
1:01 pm: 3156 The Boulevard, fire in Montreal;  
1:01 pm: 4840 Sherbrooke, sprinkler alarm;  
1:17 pm: 596 Lansdowne, woman taken to RMH;  
6:04 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, Apt. 3103, burnt food;  
9:18 pm: 452 Grosvenor, service call;

Dec. 5

3:24 pm: 121 Aberdeen, unnecessary call;  
3:49 pm: Westmount Library, unnecessary call;  
5:06 pm: 4278 Sherbrooke, ambulance call;  
5:43 pm: 555 Lansdowne, strange odor;  
6:06 pm: 4670 St. Catherine, strange odor;  
6:54 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, fire in garbage (see story);

Dec. 6

12:05 am: 729 Upper Belmont, fire in chimney;  
12:39 pm: 339 Victoria, Apt. 11, man taken to QEH;  
12:42 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, Apt. 2605, burnt food;  
1:57 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, fire alarm;  
5:30 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, fire in garbage;  
9:30 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, defective alarm;

Dec. 7

3:50 am: 1 Westmount Square, internal fire alarm;  
7:30 am: 165 Edgemoor, electrical wiring;  
8:16 am: 239 Kensington, Apt. 904, woman taken to QEH;  
9:37 am: 396 Olivier, Apt. 2, burnt food;  
6:17 pm: 423 Mount Pleasant, unnecessary call;  
8:23 pm: Dorchester and Clendinning, false alarm;

Dec. 8

3:08 am: 564 Roslyn, burst plumbing;  
11:46 am: 15 Stanton, man taken to QEH;  
4:39 pm: 4373 Westmount, man taken to St. Mary's Hospital;  
9:39 pm: Opposite 374 Victoria, fire in motor vehicle;

Dec. 9

3:37 am: 339 Victoria, Apt. 1, man taken to QEH.

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**SPIRIT OF THE SEASON:** The City of Westmount has got into the spirit of the coming Christmas season with the erection and decoration with lights of a large tree in front city hall, photographed Monday evening by THE EXAMINER's Laureen Sweeney.

**Manager  
knocked out;  
\$1,500 gone**

Police said a lone man made off with \$1,500 in cash from the B. Bazar Pharmacy, 1259 Greene avenue, Monday afternoon after striking the manager on the head.

The victim, a 25-year-old man, apparently went to answer the rear door when he heard knocking, mistaking the caller for a delivery man. Police said he was immediately hit on the head with an unknown object and fell dazed to the floor.

The suspect then grabbed the cash which the victim had been counting in a rear room, and fled.

The manager was taken to the Reddy Memorial Hospital. Police said he had been able to get a good look at his assailant.

**In a rush**

Two suspects were seen fleeing from the Dawson College campus on Selby street Thurs-

day after attempting to remove an amplifier, according to police.

**Christmas  
vandalism  
reported**

The only but an early report of vandalism of Christmas decorations this season:

MUC police were told Tuesday evening by the superintendent of Hillside House, 4400 St. Catherine street west, that a newly erected tree in the apartment lobby had been torn apart and its branches and decorations strewn outside, across Hillside Lane and onto Westmount High School property.

Hillside House has been the target recently of a series of break-ins of individual apartments as well as damage, defacing and soiling of halls and elevator.

To halt excessive litter appearing in the vestibule, earlier this week a tenants-only lock was installed on the outer door.

It is surmised that a careless tenant provided admission for Tuesday evening's vandals.

Police indicated there have been similar incidents in other St. Catherine street buildings.

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Joann Colby	935-8625	Brian McGuigan	487-6278
Isabelle Côté	934-1767	Joan McGuigan	489-7150
Linda Dawes	933-6059	Jean Murray	935-7320
Margaret Evans	932-6329	Norman Orr	621-5114
Joyce Faughnan	934-0232	Elizabeth Paul	481-9915
Brien (E. J.) Foster	488-7980	Nicole Powell	932-0016
Jocelyne Hoolahan	487-4271	Dorothy Raich	931-7190
Suzanne Hurley	481-5756	Linda Robertson	286-1556
Aspasia Kay	481-1878	Gerda Spies	933-5273
Aubrey Kinsman	937-3100	Georgette Strous	487-2907
Eva Klein	481-3530	Shirley Taylor	933-1206

James R. Quinlan, F.R.I., Manager

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4 - Vol. LII, No. 50, Thursday, December 11, 1980



## We Say

### A better library

CITY council's decision to provide the funds to make it possible to have the Westmount Public Library open on Sundays is a highly commendable, logical action.

Of the many fine services to its citizens provided by the City of Westmount, the library is one of the oldest and most admired locally and from afar.

With such an enviable facility, it always has struck us strange that its hours appeared to be more for the convenience of staff than for the public.

As has been experienced by libraries elsewhere, Sunday is the day of the week when users and borrowers of every age and every walk of life have the greatest opportunity and inclination to browse, borrow or return books, study or simply enjoy a peaceful read in most pleasant conditions.

We'll wager that there are many Westmounters who are either too tired or too preoccupied weekdays to take advantage of their library. What better than the day of rest to spend some time nourishing the mind? Our frequently hectic workaday lives deserve such ac-

cess to this great municipal treasure trove.

There will be many a little startled to find that the trustees calculated that an additional \$52,000—or \$1,000 per Sunday opening of only four hours—would be required to finance this overdue broadening of service.

It well may be that Sunday afternoons will see more library activity than any comparable period during the rest of the week. But the Sunday opportunity well may reduce traffic on other days, from which some staff might be spared on a rotational basis to serve the public on the new schedule.

Council may be correct in supporting the library people's contention that only qualified persons should be on duty to maintain the facility's fine reputation. The sum of \$250 an hour sounds like ample assurance that the largest crowds of users will be swiftly, efficiently and knowledgeably tended.

We must hope that the new hours can be put into effect earlier than the "next summer" mentioned in council the other evening.

### The press inquiry

ONE of the more preposterous proposals to the Kent royal commission on newspaper ownership concentration was made this week in Winnipeg by a labor official who would like to see the federal government subsidize a national daily as it does the CBC.

Of course, the press itself is to blame that the role of a free press in a free society apparently is so poorly understood that a responsible citizen, who undoubtedly believes in free trade unions, (something the Poles are agonizing over within their highly socialist society) does not grasp the significance of what he is saying.

First of all, we believe the entire question now under study is overblown. However regrettable was the demise of *The Citizen* in Winnipeg, *The Journal* in Ottawa and, earlier, *The Montreal Star*, the laws of economics are as immutable in newspaper publishing as in any other free enterprise activity. Indeed, more so. Sooner publicly subsidize, say, the Chrysler Corpora-

tion in the name of preserving thousands of jobs (and that, to us, is a mug's game which only puts off an evil day) than any outside tinkering with businesses having to do with the unfettered exchange of news and ideas.

The CBC is not an apt model, either. It is an instrument of entertainment more than of information and its creation made possible standards of broadcast service for virtually all Canadians unlikely ever to be attained by commercial radio and television. Furthermore, the limited frequencies and channels available preordains government licensing of broadcasting; it is supportable that the national government should from the beginning have reserved a role for national networks. This is not to say the CBC is the ideal.

The witness heard in Winnipeg may not so readily have praised the people's network if he had lived in Montreal at present, where all CBC local and Quebec news coverage has been blacked out for weeks by a strike

of journalists which neither side appears to have any sense or urgency to settle. The reason: there are no commercial imperatives for management to maintain ratings as listeners, inevitably followed by advertisers on the television side, turn to stations where the dollar still counts.

Another reason the Kent commission is a make-work project for the commissioners is the phoney assumption that the people of the above-named cities, and others before them when newspapers died, are deprived persons. Balderdash.

In recent decades, the number of newspapers has grown as the population and the communities in which they live have grown. There are more dailies in Canada than there were 30 years ago. Just as important, if not more so, the number of community weeklies probably has more than doubled while the number of specialized papers, magazines and trade journals has expanded almost beyond count. They are born, many flourish and some, from time to time, die.

Publishing is an evolutionary thing, guided as much by the clientele as by the publishers. A periodical must hack it in the marketplace. Amalgamations and development of chains is a natural aspect of that evolution, and no one has yet proved them bad. In fact, without being an apologist for the Southams or the Thompsons, a very good case could be made that their financial strengths have strengthened the properties they have acquired.

There are, in fact, numerous alternative channels for expression in Canada. The likelihood of any community or interest being hoodwinked for long simply because there is only one daily in a city and because it happens to be owned by a conglomerate is remote.

We feel bound to remind those persons who may think English Montreal is not so well served by *The Gazette*

alone as it was when *The Star* was around that they have numerous alternatives. *The Globe & Mail's* excellent satellite edition comes immediately to mind. *The New York Times* and the *Wall Street Journal*, also available here on day of publication, have been discovered by numerous Montrealers. Some, to their great good, even have discovered the French press as a source of daily prints.

We might immodestly point out, too, that the more local weeklies should not be written off—they don't appear to have been mentioned, yet, before the Kent inquiry—as important avenues for news and views. Canada's press, in short, consists of far more than the dailies.

In this closer-to-home context, there may be persons in Westmount who feel that J. W. Sancton and his sons are operating a newspaper monopoly in Westmount. Perhaps we are, if only because no one else is challenging us at the moment.


The commission has been told that it takes too much money to start a newspaper. Well, the costs are relative. Modern, highly efficient typesetting and photo-reproduction equipment is, in fact, not so difficult to acquire or command, and most areas of Canada abound with centrally located offset newspaper presses itching for business without demanding a penny of capital investment. There is ample room for anyone with the urge, the aptitude, the fortitude and lack of good sense who wants to get into the newspaper business.

But a business it is.

And the last possible one which governments should be permitted, let alone invited, to stick their noses into.

Indeed, it is supposed to be the other way around: newspapers' prime responsibility is to mind governments' business.

**OUR M.P.**  
Hon. Donald J. Johnston  
says . . .



#### People first

DURING this past weekend on the West Coast, I received many views on western alienation and the recent emergence of western "separatism."

For some of us in the east, the spectre of the wealthiest part of our country preaching separation may seem paradoxical. Alberta and British Columbia both enjoy a level of per capita income considerably higher than the rest of Canada and, by any yardstick, the area is booming. The same is true of Saskatchewan, but to a lesser extent.

Money, we are told, is not the real issue. I believe that is true.


There are numerous issues, the most significant being the lack of political clout. Ontario and Quebec rule Parliament by sheer numbers and will continue to do so until demographic changes catch up with economic prosperity. That is, of course, unless we change our system to create a counter-balancing regional force such as the U.S. Senate.

In the absence of elected members on the government benches and in cabinet, the irritation will continue.

Preaching separation is not a sensible or responsible answer to the problems perceived by western Canadians. While we must be sensitive to and understanding of their grievances, surely they, in turn, must recognize that Ontario and Quebec do represent the interests of approximately 15 million Canadians; that there are many more Canadians in the City of Montreal than in the whole of Alberta.

People will always be our most important asset, not natural resources. Canadians must be careful not to confuse legitimate complaints about the absence of regional representation with a desire to equate political influence and wealth.

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



#### Our singing MNA

TO sing or not to sing. That was the question last Sunday evening as Pastor Johnson and friends conducted the CFCF Christmas basket campaign. And, what a night it was! You responded in your usual style.

More than \$57,000 was pledged. If past years are any indication, that means that some \$65,000 will be submitted to the good pastor to assist him in his endeavors. More than 2,000 families will be helped.

Larry Robinson, David Palmer, Gerry Datillio, Roger Doucet and Red Storey were just a few on the celebrities who came along to lend a hand to Pastor Johnson in his 16th annual campaign. In 1965 we raised \$200. on CFOX. We have come a long way.

I use the pronoun "we" as I was with the pastor way back in 1965. I have been on every Christmas show since. It has now become a ritual. The Johnson-Springate team mans the lines for the final, three-hour sprint. Every year that dash becomes more exciting, more exhilarating.

This year Red Storey joined us to wind up the show. He was fantastic. But so were you. I thank you.

Part of the joy of the day-long campaign is the aspect of having people pledge money to the cause and asking either to hear me sing or not at the very end of the program. Once again this year those who wished to hear me sing pledged more than those who wished to protect their ears. We closed out the night with my velvet tones floating over the air waves to the amusement of Pastor Johnson, Red Storey and Dick Irvin, in the studio and the thousands of listeners at home.

The song is always the same. Two verses and two choruses of "Yes, Jesus loves me."



**Something I Want to Say**

**A week in St. Mary's**

ST. MARY'S Hospital has a feeling of being virtually in Westmount.

It lies only a block or two north of Queen Mary road, directly opposite St. Joseph's Oratory. From its upper rooms one can see houses and trees of Westmount.

Many of its doctors and other staff are Westmounters. Over the years at THE EXAMINER we have felt, from items we have carried, that practically all of its valuable and active Auxiliary reside in Westmount, no less than is the case with the Royal Vic, the Montreal General, the Queen Elizabeth (about the same distance beyond our borders as St. Mary's and about the same size), the Children's (on our doorstep) and the Reddy, the only hospital within our boundary.

These are not the sort of things one dwells on for any particular reason, except as happened to us—landing up suddenly and unexpectedly as a patient there for a week with lots of time to reflect on such facts, relevant and irrelevant.

St. Mary's was not our choice; it happened to be the hospital with which the first local doctor to whom we turned in distress is associated. It simply had not occurred to us that someone who was neither Irish nor Roman Catholic would necessarily end up there. (Westmount's Ald. Brian O'N. Gallery proudly points out that St. Mary's was founded by his grandfather, Dr. Donald A. Hingston. He founded well.)

In the event, from the names on the paging system and the voices in the halls, every race and creed seems to be represented in both staff and clientele. Our surgeon turned out to be a prominent member of the Jewish community. When we remarked upon this, we were told, "Oh, all the Irish are over at the Jewish General!" Thus we learned real ecumenism long since has penetrated our healing institutions.

Before leaving this vein, it might be interesting and even amusing to note that on the afternoon of admittance, prior to going to the operating room, a tall, young, RC priest appeared at the door of our room and asked if we would like communion. "I'm an Anglican," we informed him. "Oh, I'm sorry," he said as he retreated—too hastily, for we would have liked at least to have chatted with him. He never reappeared; nor was there a sign of clergy of any other denomination or faith, though we are told there are some ministering at St. Mary's.

One of the things a chaplain might

have done was assuage our one irrational fear when we suddenly remembered that we have been pretty heavy editorially in recent months on the president of the Westmount provincial Liberal association and that that same citizen also is president of the St. Mary's Hospital corporation!

**Or a frontal lobotomy**

We had visions of a scalpel sticking out of our ribs, a fatal dose of wrong medication or a permanent anaesthetic; at the very least, a frontal lobotomy performed on us by the Liberal executive in the recovery room.

In the event, the worst that happened was that first night being awakened, just into a sound sleep, to be told we wouldn't be getting breakfast next morning (it took two hours of tossing and reading to get back to dreamland) and on a subsequent afternoon, just starting a post-lunch nap, being brought back to instant wakefulness by a sweet voice asking: "Have you had a bowel movement today?" We have no reason to believe that either of the nurses directly concerned had anything to do with the

Liberal, or any other political party. Rather, they belong to a much older and disciplined tradition that patients have their temperatures taken in the darkness of 5:45 am so that they then can lie awake contemplating breakfast at 8.

Breakfasts, nonetheless, and lunches and dinners, too, for anyone on "full diet" at St. Mary's are in fact well worth waiting for: hot, nicely served, generous, tasty. The huge basket of fruit and other goodies sent by "Your Classified girls" was kind and thoughtful, but hardly necessary for survival there.

It perhaps was sheer luck that it happened to be available the day of our admittance (a procedure which was swift, efficient and courteous) but we have reason to believe that we ended up with the best private room in the house—beautifully furnished thanks to some hospital benefactor and more like a luxury hotel room than the usual image of an antiseptic place of medical torture. Furthermore, neither the room nor the corridors nor even the operating rooms, to which we paid two knockout visits in 48 hours, smelt the least like a hospital.

And the staff, of all sorts, with whom we came in contact were without exception nice, considerate and conscientious people.

A thoroughly good hospital.

We just can't figure out how the president of St. Mary's and the president of the Westmount provincial Liberals possibly could be the same person!

—J.W.S.

**You Say**

**Prospect-Belvedere issues a 'Thank you'**

Sir: Prospect-Belvedere Services Corp. through THE EXAMINER would like to thank friends who have contributed to our recent financial campaign. Our 1980 appeal to individuals in the community soon will be complete and we greatly appreciate their support.

To date, donations received total more than \$8,000 and will allow rentals at Belvedere House, operated by the corporation for the elderly, to be kept as reasonable as possible.

A week ago a telephone "bee" was organized by the corporation and involved volunteer help of a number of elders of St. Andrew's and Dominion Douglas United churches as well as from the Tamarak Venturer Company. They kindly spent time on the evening of Dec. 1 contacting certain donors of last year and earlier from whom no response to the current drive had been received. Our thanks go to each of these volunteers and to Reader's Digest, 215 Redfern

avenue, for use of telephones in their office.

A. H. Holden,

President, Prospect-Belvedere Services Corporation

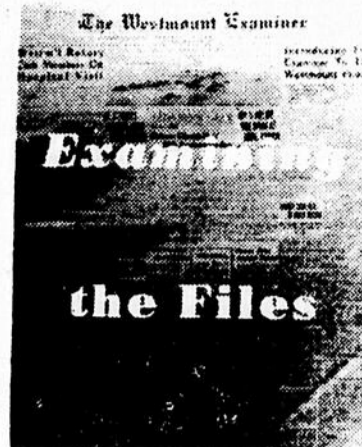
Belvedere House  
4505 St. Catherine street west  
WESTMOUNT H3Z 1R9

**We goofed; Mrs. Earle is president of WHA**

Sir: We feel compelled to bring to your attention an error that appeared in various articles of THE EXAMINER at least three times, calling Mrs. Sally Hooff the actual president of the Westmount Historical Association.

In your series of Westmount profiles, Joan Capreol starts her article this way: "Mrs. Eleanor Earle, president of the Westmount Historical Association . . ." (May 1, 1980). She is absolutely right; Mrs. Earle is the president of the WHA in a second-year term.

The slate of officers is submitted to THE EXAMINER yearly and you kindly publish it. Therefore the consecutive er-



**Thirty-five Years Ago**  
December 14, 1945

"With cold weather once again with us, all of Westmount's 13 rinks will soon be open to the public. The rink on the ravine pond in Westmount Park has been available for early season skaters since last Wednesday and other municipal rinks are expected to open this weekend. Six new toboggan slides for children are being erected and a fancy-skating rink will be open this winter in Westmount Park, behind the greenhouses. The parks division is still seeking a figure-skating instructor and a qualified ski instructor is also in demand. The city has not been able to find one since March 1941."

**Twenty-five Years Ago**  
December 9, 1955

"The current situation of tension in the Middle East represents a decision that punishes Israel because of her virtues, Max Freedman, Washington editor of the *Manchester Guardian* and *Winnipeg Free Press*, said Wednesday. It is impossible for Israel to live without freedom, he told a meeting of the Temple Emanu-El Brotherhood, and thus it is possible to put into effect a calculated plan to woo the Arab states to the west. He said that American policy has always averred that it is to Israel's ultimate advantage if the Arab states join the western bloc."

**Fifteen Years Ago**  
December 10, 1965

"The Quebec Liquor Board would be more than happy to open an outlet in Westmount, if the city council invites them to do so. An official of the QLB said yesterday that if a referendum were held and favored liquor in Westmount, even though an outlet is present on the western border, there would be a store in Westmount in short order. 'We never go into a city or town,' said the spokesman, 'unless we are invited by the council of that city or town.'"

**Five Years Ago**  
December 11, 1975

"The closure of de Maisonneuve boulevard was extended for one month by motion of city council last evening, delaying the decision to close permanently or re-open the thoroughfare until council has had time to examine city studies completely. Ald. Pierre Lamontagne, filling in for the absent Ald. J. L. Thom, gave motion to delay the ultimate decision immediately after offering a notice of motion to enact a by-law closing it permanently. Mayor Donald MacCallum pointed out that the city studies of traffic in the area had not been completed and fully analyzed as yet."

errors are surprising and call for correction.

Mrs. Sally Hooff is the immediate past president of the association, a very capable, active and appreciated head of the program committee.

**Alice Lighthall and Helene Saly**  
Past presidents of the WHA  
WESTMOUNT

*Editor's note: Instant and unqualified apologies for the unintended slight to Mrs. Earle, regrets to Miss Lighthall and Dr. Saly for unwarrantedly exercising them, and to Mrs. Hooff who is as energetic still as when she held the top WHA office and thereby misleads one, unintentionally, into believing she never stood down. We are guilty of that journalistic folly of being guided by impressions rather than the facts, and are sorry.*  
More letters, next page

# Farm inspires artist

By JOAN CAPREOL

A FARM at Lachute and its imagery has inspired artist Ann McCall's work.

"The farm has provided me with the visual imagery that I respond to most," said Mrs. McCall. "The thing I like about it is the order in the landscape. Our farm is on the edge of the Laurentian shield. Then the land becomes flat. This land we use for the cultivation of crops. As the space recedes the landscape is geometrically ordered by cultivated fields and rows of tree line and finally the mountains at Oka and Rigaud.

"There is a vast expansion of space which can be viewed from the top of our hill. Space is one of the most important elements in my work."

Ann McCall uses imagery based on nature. Those images are later recalled from memory and presented in a semi-abstract form.

The Westmount artist has just enjoyed her fourth solo show in Montreal, her 12th in Canada. She exhibited five paintings entitled *Doorways*, 23 intricate, detailed drawings of landscapes and studies of grasses, and 10 silk screen prints of fields which have a pleasant, soothing effect.

Wrote Virginia Nixon, art critic of *The Gazette*: "McCall has a healthy new boldness—and a new freedom with color. And she is exploring new feelings—a slight eeriness in the acrylics where strange doors open onto far-reaching fields.

"In the drawings in particular there's an admirable inner life as pencil lines turn into clouds, waving grass and distant lines of trees."

## Slender, graceful 38

Mrs. McCall, 38, is a slender, graceful woman with large hazel eyes and an attractive smile. She wears her hair straight and natural. She is a kind, friendly person.

Mrs. McCall was exclusively a print maker between 1974 and 1979. "Before that I was a painter so I have gone back to painting but I am still printing," she said. "I have always loved drawing. You have to do what you want to do whether it sells or not."

She has been painting since 1964. "I was a late starter," she said. "I studied piano as a child for 13 years and went to Europe for a year to study. I exchanged my energies into painting."

Ann McCall's work has been exhibited in important shows in France, Poland, Norway and Yugoslavia. One of her prints "Window VI" is now on tour across the United States in a show sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution. It has been exhibited in the recent world print show in San Francisco.

"How you get launched is through group shows," said Mrs. McCall. "I started nationally in 1975 and internationally in 1977. There are print biennials all over the world and print making is an excellent way to get started because your work can be seen in many different countries."

Ann McCall pursues print making at the Graphia, a group studio consisting of 14 print makers started by Ghitta Caiserman-Roth and others about 12 years ago.

## In many collections

Her work is in many collections including the Canada Council Art Bank and the Montreal musée d'art contemporain. Many Canadian universities, including McGill, UNB, Simon Fraser, UBC and the University of Saskatchewan, have purchased her art.

Two important teachers in her life were Jan Menses who taught her drawing and Yves Gaucher who instructed her in silk screen printing.

Mrs. McCall said she is known as the "egg lady" in Westmount. "From our farm we supply eggs, beef and maple syrup to people in Westmount, mainly our neighbors," she said. Her father-in-

law, Dr. G. R. McCall, who is 83, bought the farm in 1931.

(Dr. McCall is very interested in his daughter-in-law's career. For many years he was on the board of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts and a member of the selection committee responsible for the selection of museum acquisitions of 20th century art.)

Mrs. McCall is married to Storrs McCall, co-chairman of the Positive Action Committee and a philosophy professor at McGill. Ann McCall was a student of his. After her first year at McGill she dropped philosophy and concentrated on the history of art and English. She got her Bachelor of Arts there in 1964 and her Bachelor of Fine Arts at Concordia University in 1977.

## Have three children

The McCalls were married in Toronto in 1964. The first year of their marriage was spent in Pittsburgh where Prof. McCall taught philosophy at the university. With CIDA, they went back and forth between Uganda and Pittsburgh, spending five years in each place. Two of their three children, the eldest, Mengo, 13, and the youngest, Sophie, 11, were born in Kampala. Kai, 12, was born in Pittsburgh. (Mengo goes to Lower Canada College; Kai attends Selwyn House, and Sophie is at Roslyn.)

How does she make marriage, motherhood and a career work?

"I keep the two lives separate," Mrs. McCall replied. "I leave the house first thing in the morning for my studio on St. Lawrence boulevard and work all day. Then I come back in time for the children coming home from school at 3:15 p.m. So I am not trying to do several things at the same time. I work all day and see to domestic things after 3. I also do, after 3, the business side of my art work such as packing up prints, correspondence, etc. I do not let anything interfere with the main part of the day which is reserved for my work."

"Life at home is very hectic with the organization of children who are extremely athletic, going back and forth to the farm and the daily business of getting things done. At the studio I feel an enormous peace and tranquility even if the work is difficult. That is why it is important for me to have a studio outside my home."

## Father National Ballet president

Born in Toronto, Mrs. McCall is the only daughter of Anthony and Kitty Griffin. She has four brothers, three in Toronto and one in Calgary. "I grew up in an athletic and competitive atmosphere but my parents were always interested in the arts," said Mrs. McCall. "My father was president of the National Ballet for many years."

Mrs. McCall attended Havergal College in Toronto.

Her hobbies? She is very interested in theatre, especially the dance. "I go to every dance company which comes to town," she said. "I have been pleased to see how Les Grands Ballets Canadiens has grown dramatically recently."

Mrs. McCall enjoys riding with her children at the farm. She plays tennis and takes dance classes at the Y. She, an alto, and her husband, a bass, sing with the Elgar Choir.

"I have an obsessive streak which makes me want to narrow my range of activities and focus on art," she finished.

## Next Week's Profile

James Bates



Ann McCall

Examiner photo by RICK KERRIGAN

## You Say

Continued from previous page

### A faithful milkman retires, sends greetings

Sir: Winter has arrived and it reminds me of all the stormy days I had to go through in Westmount year after year. Something else comes to my mind: the fact that I have worked 33 years for a company, Guaranteed Pure Milk, and the only words and thanks they had to give me when I announced that I was forced to quit, because of my broken leg, were: "Bye, good luck!"

Therefore, it comforts me to remember all the good moments passed with all of you, servicing you the best way I could, seeing your children and grandchildren growing up. I will keep the memory of your smiles and your friendly answers to my daily "Good morning, it's nice today." I sincerely thank you for the support you gave me during all these past years.

I pray God to keep you in good health and wish you for the last time, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Jean-Paul Dupont

9011 LaSalle Blvd  
LaSALLE H8R 2M4

### Mal-appropriation of 'Gay' is resented

Sir: Who was the jerk who first coined the word "gay" to refer to homosexuals? There are no people less gay than they. They lead a sad, miserable, police-hounded life.

Amongst themselves, when one reaches over the age of 25, he/she is already considered aged—and, thereafter, with odd exception, he has to buy "love."

But what I resent is not the inaccuracy of terminology, but rather the elimination from my vocabulary of an almost irreplaceable word which I would employ

to describe a certain mood.

Thus, if at some celebration, I should feel light-hearted or amused what better word to describe this than "gay"? But who dares use that now?

How can I possibly say, "no, I was not high—no, I did not drink, but I was gay just the same"? Horror!

What can I say instead, which would still accurately describe my feeling? I was feeling "good"? That's not even good English. I was feeling "jolly"? That's too English.

A pox on these people who impoverish the English language by mal-appropriation of some of its best terminology.

Cyril E. Schwisberg, QC

250 Clarke Avenue  
WESTMOUNT H3Z 2E5

### 'Ayatollah MacCallum' scored on parking law

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

Office of the Mayor  
City of Westmount  
City Hall  
Westmount, Quebec H3Z 1E2  
Attention: Mr. D. C. MacCallum  
Dear Sirs:

Further to your circular letter of Nov. 21, regarding the latest Gestapo street parking permit policy, this is an outrageous infringement of human freedom of rights. May we ask what further plans you have for our regimentation and freedom of movement?

The bureaucratic costs of this incredible operation are mind-boggling, and the thought of a permit to park outside one's own property, let alone a telephone number to seek permission for a dinner guest to visit, is beyond belief.

Could it be Ayatollah MacCallum?

P. C. Hirst

4998 de Maisonneuve Blvd. West  
WESTMOUNT H3Z 1N2

# Zbigniew Brzezinski visits his home town



**By ANDY DODGE**

"He is returning home," said former ambassador to Iran Ken Taylor on introducing Zbigniew Brzezinski to the oversized crowd at Friday's Canadian Club luncheon in the Windsor Hotel.

"It's awfully good to be home," President Jimmy Carter's national security advisor then said of his first trip to Montreal — and Westmount — in four years. "It felt good to get off the plane and feel the good, crisp air, that snow on the ground which I used to walk on four times a day."

Indeed, Mr. Brzezinski held something of a reunion on Friday and Saturday, joining family and friends whom he had seen only occasionally during the gruelling four years of work in the White House.

Zbigniew Brzezinski grew up in Westmount, first on St. Sulpice road and later on Metcalfe avenue. His father, who had served as Polish consul in Germany during the Hitler era (and helped spirit many Jews out of the country), was transferred to Montreal just before Hitler's invasion of Poland in 1939.

The young boy, the first son of Leonia and Tadeusz Brzezinski

Former Westmounter Zbigniew Brzezinski, left, President Jimmy Carter's national security advisor, greeted family members at the Windsor Hotel Friday afternoon, including, from left, his father Tadeusz, sister-in-law Wanda and brother Lech.

ski (Leonia had another by a previous marriage), attended Newman House and Loyola High School before going on to McGill University, where he served as president of the students' council.

Obtaining both bachelor's and master's degrees in 1950, Mr. Brzezinski then obtained a scholarship to Harvard University, where he studied for his doctorate.

### Extolled Montreal

On Friday, the naturalized American extolled Montreal as the city "where I first confronted the world, engaged in intellectual pursuits ... where I first fell in love."

Indeed, he had confronted the world through his father's experiences in Germany and Montreal, struggling for the rights of his countrymen. Zbigniew's step-brother, George Zylinski, was able to fight in the latter days of the Second World War, but for Zbigniew and his younger brother Lech the battle was

more of an intellectual and emotional pursuit.

Even today, claims sister-in-law Wanda, events in Poland are deeply troubling all of them though Mr. Brzezinski cautiously avoided the subject during Friday's luncheon.

The wartime experiences probably shaped his decision to become an expert in international affairs during the '50s and '60s, mostly as a Harvard and Columbia professor but also as a state department employee for four years under President Lyndon Johnson.

Mr. Brzezinski was also one of the creators of the Trilateral Commission, a coalition of influential Americans, Europeans and Japanese who worked to devise ways of assisting Third-World countries. It was as director of that commission that he met Jimmy Carter, whom he urged to run for office.

Though his parents moved out of Westmount in 1965, and now live on Madison avenue in Notre Dame de Grâce, Mr. Brzezinski's brother Lech now lives with his family at 540 Côte St. Antoine road. Lech is vice-president of Lavalin Inc., a consult-

ing engineering firm, and his wife, Wanda, is a family physician at the Reddy Memorial

Hospital. Step-brother George Zylinski is an interior decorator.

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# Have a Heart



Every day over 220 men pass through our doors. For most, life has faded to a numbing experience of survival — one day at a time.

We offer them food, clothes and shelter plus a few days of comfort and companionship. Struck down by personal misfortune or disaster, often they are too weak or ill to be of much help to themselves. We do what we can for each. Some will die, some remain permanently ill,

while others pass on destination unknown. A few make it back to family or friends. But, with your help, we can at least give them all a chance.

Please spare these men a thought this Christmas. It can mean so much — the difference between hope and despair, between life and death. So have a heart and give what you can.

## Give to The Old Brewery Mission 1981 Appeal

This space was donated by a concerned citizen.

P.O. Box 1445, Place d'Armes, Montreal, Quebec, H2Y 3K8, Tel.: 866-6591

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AT THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

ANGLICAN

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Dorchester and Atwater  
The Rev'd R. G. Guinness

December 14  
10:30 am  
Holy Communion

*Welcome to All*

SYNAGOGUE

**CONGREGATION SHAAR HASHOMAYIM**  
450 Kensington

Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat  
Cantor Joseph Gross  
Assistant Cantor Herman Muller

**Sabbath Services**  
Sabbath Eve, 3:50 pm in the Chapel  
Sabbath Day, 8:40 am in the Main Synagogue  
Sabbath Twilight, 4:20 pm

**Daily Services**  
Morning Services: Sunday, Dec. 14, 8:45 am; Monday-Friday, Dec. 15-19, 7:30 am.  
Fast of 10th of Tevet: Wednesday, Dec. 17.  
Evening Services: Sunday-Thursday, Dec. 14-18, 4:20 pm.

**CHURCH OF THE ADVENT**

Corner of Wood and de Maisonneuve, Westmount  
The Rev'd Eric Dungan, M.A.

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

Holy Eucharist during the week  
9:30 am Wednesday  
12:10 pm Friday

Organist and Director of Choir:  
Rafael de Castro, Dip.Cons.Mus.

**ST. MATTHIAS'**

Côte St. Antoine Road at Church Hill

Archdeacon J. N. Doidge  
The Rev. M. G. Rowe

**Advent III**  
8:00 am Holy Eucharist  
10:30 am Mattins  
Sermon: The Rector Nursery  
4:00 pm Christmas Carol Service and Parish Christmas Party

**Tuesday**  
7:30 pm Holy Eucharist  
8:00 pm Bible Study

**Wednesday - Ember Day**  
10:00 am Holy Eucharist

Stephen A. Crisp, ARCO  
Organist and Choirmaster

UNITED

**THE UNITED CHURCHES OF WESTMOUNT**

**DOMINION-DOUGLAS CHURCH**  
The Boulevard and Lansdowne Avenue  
Rev. Alexander J. Farquhar

December 14  
Third Sunday in Advent  
10:15 am Music Before Service  
11:00 am Morning Worship  
Advent Theme: *You Can Dance with a Stranger*  
Sermon: *The Stranger in Yourself*  
Rev. Alexander Farquhar  
Church School Crib Corner  
Coffee hour following the service  
4:00 pm Christmas Carols by Candlelight with the Choir and the Dilettanti Consort of Ancient Instruments  
Ted McLearn, ARCCO, Organist and Choir Director

+ + +  
**ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH**  
101 Côte St. Antoine Road  
Rev. Bob Hussey, BA, BD, STM

December 14  
11:00 am Morning Worship  
The Rev. Bob Hussey preaching  
Church School Crib Corner  
Coffee Time at Noon  
Gordon White, L.Mus., B.Mus., Organist

+ + +  
**WESTMOUNT PARK CHURCH**  
Lansdowne Avenue and de Maisonneuve Blvd.

December 14  
11:00 am Morning Worship  
Crib Corner  
Social Hour following worship  
3:00 pm Concert of Christmas music  
Loyola French Horn Ensemble  
Mr. G. E. W. Barton, Organist and Choir Master

**ALL ARE WELCOME**



**Joy of sharing is theme**

"The Joy of Sharing" is the theme running through the Christmas activities at Westmount Park Church this year. This Sunday, Dec. 14, a five-girl French horn ensemble from the Loyola campus of Concordia University will take part in the morning church service and at 3 pm they will present a concert of Christmas music in the sanctuary.

During the period between the morning service and the afternoon concert, the tree in the sanctuary will be decorated. Everyone is warmly invited to participate in this traditional Christmas activity and, in keeping with the season's theme, it is suggested that participants bring one of their own favorite ornaments to place on the tree.

For those not involved with tree decorating, a Christmas film will be shown in Webster Hall to bridge the time between the morning service and the afternoon concert. Tea and coffee will be served.

**Slide show on Kreighoff**

The second annual Men's Night sponsored by the Mission Circle of Westmount Baptist Church will be held Tuesday, Dec. 16, at 8 pm.

Feature of the special Christmas program will be a slide showing titled "Kreighoff's Canada" by well-known local photographer Mrs. Blossom Caron.

The show consists of color slides of the artist's paintings showing in great detail the life and times of Quebecers over a century ago. Commentary and background music for the presentation were arranged by Mr. Raymond Caron.

Mr. and Mrs. Caron are among Canada's top photographers. Each has a print in the permanent collection of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

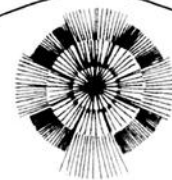
A contributor to USC Canada recently bemoaned the quick passage of time. "I suppose it's like the old saying, 'Time and tide wait for no man.'" Needy children in the Third World are depending on help now for a better future. Children have always been the prime concern of the USC. USC headquarters is located at 56 Sparks street, Ottawa.

**BROTHER'S GROUP VISITS:** Members of Dominion-Douglas Church were treated Sunday, Nov. 30, to a performance by the folk group Bread & Wine from Pictou, Nova Scotia. The group is directed by Rev. Hugh Farquhar, shown signing Westmount's visitors' book during a visit by the group to city hall. Hosting the group here was the director's brother, Rev. Alex Farquhar, left, minister of Dominion-Douglas. Others in the photo include, from left, group members Roberta Langille and Wynne MacDonald and Ald. Muriel Kaplan, who officially welcomed the visitors to Westmount.

**New members at St. Andrew's**

Several new members will be received at St. Andrew's Church during the morning service Sunday. They will be warmly welcomed by the congregation at coffee time after the service.

St. Andrew's has set its schedule of Christmas services, including a family service next Sunday, Dec. 21, a "Words and Music of Christmas" presentation by the choir at 4 pm Dec. 21 and a Christmas Eve service at 10 pm.



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ADVENT SPECIAL EVENTS

**MUSIC FOR BRASS AND CHOIR**

featuring  
**THE CANADIAN BRASS**  
December 14, 4:00 P.M.

**CAROLS BY CANDLELIGHT**

with Manon Lecompte, Harpist  
in "A Ceremony of Carols"  
Wayne Riddell, Director  
December 21, 4:30 P.M.

**"THE WORDS AND MUSIC OF CHRISTMAS"**

A lovely collage of carols, readings, thoughts and prayers leading up to Christmas Day.

Christmas Eve, 11:00 P.M.

THE CHURCH OF  
**ST. ANDREW AND ST. PAUL**  
Sherbrooke Street West at Bishop

# Sing we now of Christmas

*A variety of music for the season*

Two concerts by choir judged 'finest'

The Choir of the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, under the direction of Westmounter Wayne Riddell, will present two Christmas concerts this season.

The choir has been judged "finest in Canada" by the Canada Council and won the Healey Willan prize in a competition among nearly 100 Canadian choirs.

The first concert will be Sunday, Dec. 14, at 4 pm at the church, corner of Bishop and Sherbrooke streets. The choir will join the internationally acclaimed Canadian Brass for the concert, to be taped for broadcast by CBC radio.

The concert will feature music for brass and choir by Handel, Bach, Gabrielli, Rutter and Schütz. Broadcast times for the concert are Dec. 21 at 11:05 am and Christmas Day at 11:35 am on the stereo FM network and at 10:35 pm Christmas Day on the AM network.

The choir's second concert will be at 4:30 pm Sunday, Dec. 21. Titled "Carols by Candlelight," the performance will include carols from the 16th to 20th century. Guest artist will be harpist Manon Lecompte and the women of the choir will sing "A Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten.

Carols by candlelight

"Christmas Carols by Candlelight" will be presented Sunday, Dec. 14, at 4 pm by the choir of Dominion-Douglas United Church and the Dilettanti Consort of Ancient Instruments.

The choir will sing in procession, from the gallery, the transepts, the chancel steps and from the choir loft and will perform carols from many lands, including works by Healey Willan, whose centenary is being observed this year.

The Dilettanti Consort will

begin playing at 3:45 pm and there will be well-known carols for the congregation to sing. The public is welcome and an offering will be taken.

Baptist choirs by candlelight

The combined choirs of Westmount and Madison Baptist churches will lead a candlelight festival of lessons and carols in Westmount Baptist Church on Sunday, Dec. 14, at 7:30 pm.

The choir, under the direction of Jeff Joudrey and with Sarah Fraser organist, will sing settings of traditional English, French and German carols as well as anthems by Bairstow and Handel.

A fellowship hour in the lower hall will follow the service. All are welcome.

Adventists sing Saturday

An evening of festive music and carols will be presented Saturday, Dec. 13, at 7:30 pm by the Westmount Seventh-Day Adventist Choir. The concert will be held at the church, 571 Victoria avenue.

The choir will perform selections from the program for their 1980 Toronto performances, including works by Brahms and Handel and Negro spirituals by Dawson and Bright. Special guests at the concert will be The Masters and The Joybell Choir.

A total of 70 persons will be performing at the concert, to which admission is free. There will be a freewill offering.

'Syng Nowell' in St. Lambert

Local residents will be among those performing Saturday, Dec. 13, at 8:30 pm when the St. Lambert Choral Society presents "Syng We Nowell," a Christmas concert.

Among members of the choral society are Miss Nancy Walkling, 250 Lansdowne avenue;

Mrs. Pat Green, 756 Upper Lansdowne avenue; and David Hall, former organist at Westmount Park Church.

The concert will be held at St. Lambert Parish Church, 41 Lorne avenue in St. Lambert. The first half of the program will feature the "Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten with Manon Lecompte, harpist. The second half will feature Winston Purdy as "Sir Christmas" and other carols of medieval vintage accompanied by Gilles and Diane Plante on medieval instruments. Adult admission is \$5.00.

St. Matthias' carol service

The annual Christmas carol service will be held Sunday, Dec. 14, at 4 pm at St. Matthias' Church.

Included in the service will be music by Dupré, MacPherson and Howells and the congregation will join in the singing of traditional carols.

Following the service, a parish Christmas party will be held for all members of the parish.

Selwyn House carol service

A Christmas concert and carol service will be held Monday, Dec. 15, from 5:30 to 6:30 pm by Selwyn House School at St. Matthias' Church.

A selection of traditional Christmas carols and readings will be offered and the Selwyn House Concert Band will present a variety of Christmas music. A freewill offering will be taken.

Joint recital by De Castros

Husband and wife organists Rafael and Margaret De Castro will give a joint organ recital Sunday, Dec. 14, at 7:30 pm at St. John's Estonian Evangelical Lutheran Church, 4345 Marcell avenue in Notre Dame de Grâce.

They will be performing works by D'Aquin, Bach, Buxtehude, Cabezon and Reger on a Casavant 1976, Opus 3315 tracker organ of eight stops.

Mr. De Castro is the organist and choir director of the Church of the Advent in Westmount and Mrs. De Castro has the same position at St. Matthew's Anglican Church in Snowdon.

Admission to the recital is free but a collection will be taken.

Tables turned

A marble-top table was taken from outside a St. Catherine street restaurant Sunday and two others were reported damaged police said. The missing table was worth \$350 and total damage of the other two was estimated at \$250. Police said the tables were apparently screwed into the cement.

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## TORIES . . .

Continued from page two  
 Murray was reasonably optimistic about the party's ability to pull together after the "demoralizing" defeat of the budget and the party a year ago. He said he saw signs of progress within the parliamentary caucus.

The 44-year-old "eminence grise" (as some called him) of Joe Clark was specially critical of the Liberal government's energy policy. Predicting a "world shortfall" of oil by 1985, he said the government should not only be encouraging a reduction of demand but an increase in supply, by allowing oil companies to invest more of their own money in exploration.

Instead, the Liberal government is allowing Canadian investment money to go south at the rate of \$1 billion a year, he charged, and is tampering with the world price simply by keeping the domestic price low and Canadian oil out of the world market.

Several gasps arose when Mr. Murray predicted the world price of oil would be \$116 a barrel by 1990.

On the constitutional front, Mr. Murray suggested that Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's attempt to bring the constitution to Canada unilaterally is simply encouraging the development of the western separatist movement.

### Delegates, officers named

St. Henri-Westmount delegates to the February national convention will include Mr. Finestone, Mrs. Carol Gault, Morty Cohen and Geoffrey Hughson. Alternate delegates are Geoffrey Chambers, Mrs. Kathy Leopold, Michael Price and Hartland Price.

Directors for the coming year also were chosen at the annual meeting. They include all of the delegates and alternates except Mrs. Gault, as well as the following: David Angus, Mrs. Shirley Black, Brian Campbell, Mme Pauline Cardinal, Marguerite Codolban, Mme Joan Courtois, Tom Davis, Mme Ginette Duclos, Mme Marthe Durand, Lucille Earle, Paul Fine-

stone, Brian Fripp, Mme Pauline Hamel, Mrs. R. Hampson, Mrs. Eleanor Israel;

Fred Leclaire, Mme Marthe Legacé, John Leopold, Mme Marie Josée Marion, Ross McKeown, Mrs. Mira Mulrone, Mrs. Ann Murphy, Lilliane Shapiro, John Shingler, Daniel Tingley, Dr. Joseph Trager, Mme A. Valois, Constant Valois, Mrs. Russel Williams and Mrs. Joan Winsor.

## Window broken

The right hand window of a blue 1976 Pontiac was broken while the vehicle was parked overnight last Tuesday on Belvedere road.

## Heard alarm

A public safety officer patrolling Sunday heard an alarm ringing at 4779 Sherbrooke street and notified police, according to officials.

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 EVENINGS AT HOME BY APPOINTMENT

### CHRISTMAS CAROLS BY CANDLELIGHT

The Choir of Dominion-Douglas Church  
 Ted McLearn, Director

The Dilettanti Consort of Ancient Instruments  
 Miriam Tees, Director

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14 at 4:00 PM

at  
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Nearest Downtown Baptist Church

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Director of Music: Jeff Joudrey, B.Mus.

ADVENT WORSHIP SCHEDULE

Sunday, December 14

11:00 am Signs of His Coming in Matthew

7:30 pm Service of Lessons and Carols

Sunday, December 21

11:00 am Signs of His Coming in Luke

4:30 pm Family Vesper Service and lunch

Sunday, December 28

11:00 am The Judgment in Christmas

No Evening Service

Wednesday, December 31

11:15 pm New Year's Eve Watchnight Service

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Grades 3, 4, 9, 10 - Friday, March 13, 1981

Entrance to Grades 3 - 10 is by examination and interview. All applicants are given a tour of the school.  
Applications for Grades 11 and Senior Year are also being accepted at this time and entrance is by personal interview.

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION, PLEASE PHONE THE SCHOOL  
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## Continuing Education

### Liberal Arts Department

#### Winter Term 1981

Ancient History (Roman)	Prof. Richardson	Tues. 6-8
Faith & Existentialist Perspective	P. Carpenter	Mon. 6-8
Intro. to Christian Theology	T. Nordberg	Tues. 6-8
Ancient Egypt	Dr. G. Thomson	Wed. 6-8
Biblical Archaeology - II	Dr. G. Thomson	Tues. 6-8
Contemporary Canadian Art	C. Dinsmore	Tues. 6-8
Italian High Renaissance Art	Prof. Bertos	Mon. 6-8
• Art of Listening - II	P. Blake	Thurs. 6-8
• Art of Listening - II* Twentieth Century Literature	P. Blake	Thurs. 8-10
• Opera World	S. Nelson	Wed. 6-8
Basic Interior Design - II	R. Markow	Wed. 6-8
Residential Interior Design - II	A. Dubois	Wed. 6-8
• Creative Writing	P. Hadden	Tues. 6-8
• Creative Writing	A. Ram	Tues. 6-8
• Drawing	E. Adler	Thurs. 6-8
• Painting	F. Fayerman	Tues. 7-10
• Painting*	J. Newman	Wed. 7-10
• Mixed Media on Paper	J. Newman	Mon. 7-10
Psychological Development - II	J. Garfin	Thurs. 6-9
Arab World in International System	Dr. I. Bradley	Tues. 6-8
• The Concert Stage: Music in Montreal	Dr. A. Laabi	Fri. 6-8
	R. Markow	Tues. 6-8

\*Class size is limited.  
\*To be offered as second section after first section has been filled and if there is sufficient demand.  
All courses begin week of 12 January 1981 except The Concert Stage which will begin Tuesday, 2 February 1981.  
Registration at University Centre, 3480 McTavish Street  
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## 'Wings' powerful trip through a mind

The human brain has been a fascination for doctors, scientist, artists and philosophers since civilization began. It will probably remain at least partially a mystery until we go the way of the dinosaur and the dodo. Perhaps it is best that some things remain unknown.

In Arthur Kopit's "Wings," playing at the Centaur Theatre until Dec. 21, actress Ann Casson takes the audience on an unforgettable and frightening trip through the doors of perception and into recesses of the mind we may never have seen before.

Ms. Casson portrays Emily Stilson, an older woman who suffers a stroke and loses her ability to communicate. The frustrating part of her experience is that she believes she is communicating, yet her doctors and nurses don't respond appropriately. Also, she's not altogether clear about what has happened to her.

The opening scene, with Emily quietly reading in a chair, is

full of foreboding and anticipation for the event to come. The visual and aural portrayal of the stroke will leave you limp. From then on, we view her recovery process through her eyes. The mirrored set is the most unusual I've seen and it creates an altered perception of events, just as Emily must be perceiving them.

Ms. Casson's acting abilities are no small part of this effect. Director Scott Swan has the nurses and doctors coming and going just enough to give the impression of this altered perception without being intrusive to the flow of the play. Even the humming of the electric motors on the doors at each end of the set give a rather other-worldly aura to the set.

These doors (of perception?) seem to divide two realities. We are, like Emily, alternately on the outside looking in and on the inside looking out. It is a relief when Emily begins to improve and we are only required to deal with one reality.

Her recovery process is made poignant as she slowly begins to remember parts of her past life, specifically that she was a pilot and a wingwalker. Her poetic vision of flying is an obvious but sound metaphor for the journey of the human brain which has escaped the bounds of reality, just as an airplane defies gravity.

Merrilyn Gann plays a good supporting role as Amy the therapist, urging Emily to remember this part of her life. Amy's reaction to Emily's dream that she flew above her own body and looked down upon it is as foreboding as the opening moments of the play. The ending left me with a chill up my spine.

Other cast members in the play are Christopher Gaze, Wally McSween, Kathie Ball and Angela Gann as various doctors, nurses and patients. While they play their supporting roles with competence, it is basically Ms. Casson's play.

—RICK KERRIGAN



**BACKSTAGE PREPARATION:** A lot of work goes on backstage to produce a play and the Pegasus Theatre group for children, directed by Gabrielle Soskin, is no exception. At a recent rehearsal for their upcoming workshop production of "A Christmas Carol," costume designer Mary Smith helped Ann Gallery, who plays the Ghost of Christmas Present, into her costume. The play will be presented Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 13 and 14, at 2:30 pm at Westmount Park Church.

### BEYOND . . .

Continued from previous page

bate over the constitution and you might want to learn more about our country's original inhabitants. Fortunately, the McCord Museum has opened today a timely exhibition titled "People of the forest, coast and plain" consisting entirely of artifacts, paintings and photographs from the McCord collection. Of special note in the exhibition is the Indian toboggan. Blackfoot clothing, West Coast Indian artifacts and pre-Dorset stone artifacts. The museum is at 690 Sherbrooke street west and is open Wednesday, through Sunday from 11:00 am to 5:00 pm. Admission is free.

### Bits 'n' pieces

Artist Paul Hartal will give an illustrated lecture titled "The Jewish contribution to modern painting" Friday, Dec. 12, at 8:00 pm at the Saidye Bronfman Centre, 5170 Côte St. Catherine road. . . . Pick up some bargains at the Davis YMHA bazaar Sunday, Dec. 14, from 10:00 am until sold out at 5700 Kellert Avenue in Côte St. Luc.

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GLAD RAG DOLL  
NADIA'S THEME  
(THE YOUNG & THE RESTLESS)  
MEET MISTER CALLAGHAN  
AUBREY  
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## Roslyn student wins his section in chess tourney

Devin Senior, 465 Lansdowne

avenue, representing the Roslyn School Chess Club, won the third grade (9-year-old) section of the Montreal Student Chess Tournament held on Saturday at Lucien Pagé School.

Devin scored 3.5 of a possible 5 points to win his section.

The one-day tournament, attended by 238 youngsters from local schools, was organized by the Montreal Chess League as part of a school chess development program which the league

hopes will involve more than 3,000 students in the 1980-81 school year.

The next one-day tournament will be held Jan. 17.

### Board walk

Police report \$40 worth of boards were apparently pulled off lockers in an apartment building on St. Catherine street overnight last Wednesday.



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## Beyond

A random sampler of things to see or do

## Westmount's

in the bigger city surrounding us

## Borders

by RICK KERRIGAN

### NFB, Seville present Christmas films

The National Film Board of Canada and the Seville Theatre, remembering that Christmas is a special time for children, are presenting a series of Christmas films for children this weekend and next, Dec. 13-14 and 20-21. A different program of films will be shown each weekend with two showings per day, at 1 and 3 pm, at the Seville, 2155 St. Catherine street west.

Some of the films are about Christmas, but all will appeal to kids and probably to any adults accompanying them. The NFB children's fare is several cuts above the Saturday morning cartoons on television. This weekend's program includes "December Lights," "The sweater," "Tuktu and the In-door Games," "Evolution," "The Sand Castle," "The Magic Flute," "The Great Toy Robbery," and "Tchou-Tchou."

Next weekend's program comprises "The Story of Christmas," "Sea Dream," "The Treasure of the Grotocceans," "Tuktu and the Snow Palace," "The Ride," "Lady Fishbourne's Complete Guide to Better Table Manners," "What on Earth!" and "Christmas Cracker." The low admission price will leave the kids with enough change for popcorn.

### Christmas music by two choirs

Christmas music will be filling the Église de la Visitation, 1845 Gouin boulevard east, on Saturday, Dec. 13, at 8:30 pm, when the Choeur Polyphonique de Montréal and Les Petits Chanteurs de la Cathédrale present a concert. Le Choeur Polyphonique is under the direction of Mr. Miklos Takacs.

### Handel's music on old instruments

Le Studio de Musique Ancienne de Montréal will be presenting a concert of music by Handel on Sunday, Dec. 14, at 8:30 pm at St. Viateur d'Outremont Church, corner of Laurier and Bloomfield avenue. Strangely enough, this isn't a concert of Christmas music: the program comprises "Ode for the Birthday of Queen Anne" and "Anthem for the Foundling Hospital," but they will be making a concession to the season by closing the concert with the Hallelujah chorus from "The Messiah." This musical group consists of about 40 singers and instrumentalists. The musical instruments used are originals or copies of those used at the time the music was written. Tickets are available at International Music or at the door.

### Quebec folk music accompanies exhibit

The Montreal Museum of Fine Arts will be presenting two musical events this weekend to accompany their current exhibition, "The illustration of the 'folksong in Quebec.'" On Saturday, Dec. 13, at 2:00 pm, six musicians including violinists,

jiggers, pianists and a harmonica player, will present a concert accompanied by an explanation of the place of their instruments in Quebec music. On Sunday, Dec. 14, also at 2, traditional song and its development will be explored with a group of singers.

### No Christmas in this concert

Musica Camerata Montreal will be presenting a concert Saturday, Dec. 13, at 5:00 pm at the Citadelle, 2085 Drummond street. The first half of the concert will include music by Bachofen, Saint-Saens and Fiala while the second half will be taken up by Haydn's six quartets for flute, violin, viola and cello. Not a Christmas song in the bunch. Admission to this concert is free.

### 'Stereo' concert being repeated

The soloists and choir of the Université du Québec a Montréal and the instrumental ensemble and choir of Concordia University will be getting together Wednesday, Dec. 16, at 7:30 pm at St-Jean-Baptiste church for a joint concert which they are calling "In dulci jubilo." This is a repeat of the concert they gave this past Tuesday and they will be performing polychoral works by Praetorius, Gabrieli and Schutz. The music was specially written for a stereo effect. The church is at the corner of Rachel and Drolet streets. Admission is free.

### Christmas choirs at Bonaventure

Several choirs will be keeping shoppers happy at Place Bonaventure. The Elizabeth Ballantyne Choir will be singing today at 12:15 and 1:15 pm and Friday, Dec. 19, at 12:45 and 1:30 pm. The Guy Drummond Choir will be appearing Friday, Dec. 12, at 12:45 and 1:30 pm and Thursday, Dec. 18, at 12:15 and 1:15 pm. The Nabucco Choir will be performing Saturday, Dec. 20, at 1:00, 1:45 and 2:15 pm. On the instrumental side, the Montreal Civic Youth Orchestra will give two performances Saturday, Dec. 13, at 12:15 and 1:15 pm.

### Craft, art sale aids theatre group

You may find some unusual and unique gifts at "Le Boudoir," an exhibition and sale of crafts, prints and paintings open Dec. 13-21 at 57 Prince Arthur street east. The event is billed as an artistic rendez-vous for artists, craftsmen and the public. Part of the profits from the sale will go to "La noix de coco" a non-profit children's theatre troupe. The sale is open from noon to 10:00 pm daily.

### Amerindian exhibit at McCord Museum

Canadian Indians have been taking a high profile in the de- Continued on next page



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**Sharon, Lois and Bram:**

**Top children's artists here on weekend**

'The Gentleman at the Piano'  
**Cliff Carter**

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**364-0386**

The Juno-Award-winning group Sharon, Lois & Bram, the top children's recording artists in Canada, will perform four

concerts this weekend at the Westmount High School Auditorium.

The shows will be presented at 1 and 3 pm on both Friday and Saturday.

The group, with Bill Usher and the Mammoth Band, will sing some of their best-loved songs from their first two albums, "One Elephant, Deux Eléphants" and "Smorgasbord," as well as tunes from their most recent album "Singing 'n Swinging."

Sharon, Lois & Bram have come a long way in the less than three years since they met and decided to raise funds to record an album of children's music together. The album, "One Elephant, Deux Eléphants," was recorded in the summer of 1978 and released that fall. The first pressing was of 5,000 records but in less than a year the record "went gold," selling its 50,000th copy.

That album earned them a Juno Award nomination for best children's record in 1979 and this spring they won the award for their second album, "Smorgasbord." Now, their third album has just been released, they have had many concert successes here and in the U.S. and they have done two specials for CBC television and one for the CTV network.

**Musical veterans**

Sharon, Lois & Bram are Sharon Hampson, Lois Lilienstein and Bram Morrison. A veteran of the folk club and festival circuit, Ms. Hampson performed on her own on television and radio, particularly educational broadcasts. She was an instructor for eight years in the "Music for Children" program begun by Ms. Lilienstein in North York, a Toronto suburb.

Ms. Lilienstein is a classically trained musician. A music graduate from the University of Michigan, she came to Canada in 1966 to work as both a performer and teacher.

Mr. Morrison, a folk singer, began his career as an actor at Hart House while at the University of Toronto in the 1960s. Making numerous television and festival appearances, in 1963 he became a guitar accompanist to noted folklorist Alan Mills for four years, following which he took up a career as a special education music teacher in Toronto schools.

Along with their records, the group in September published its first book of songs and games titled "Elephant Jam." By last month it had already sold 20,000 copies.



Sharon, Lois and Bram

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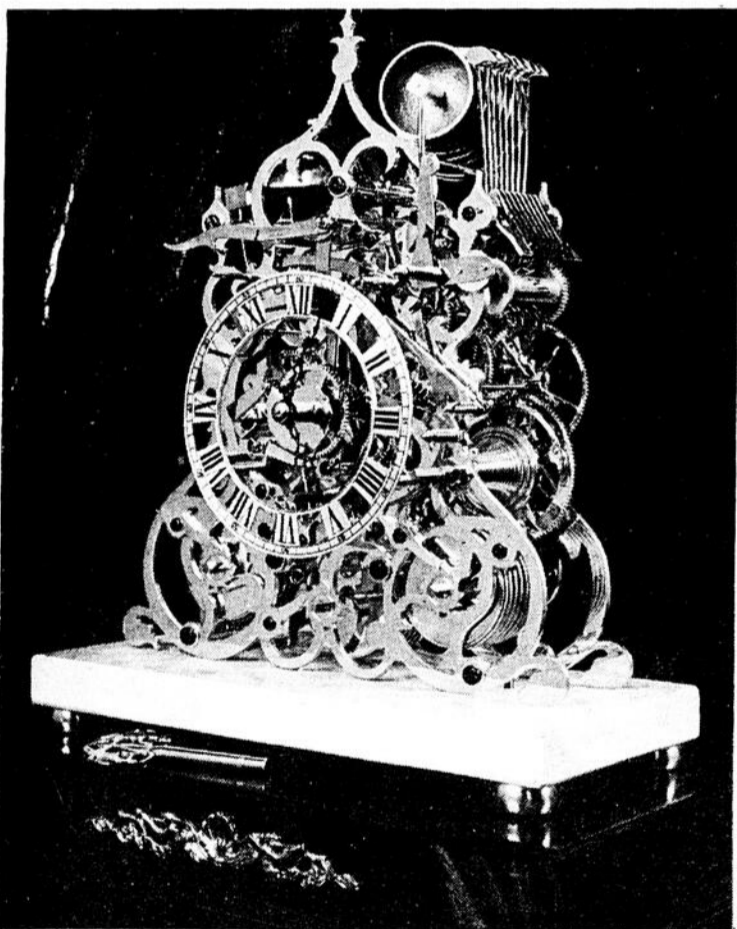
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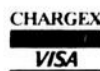
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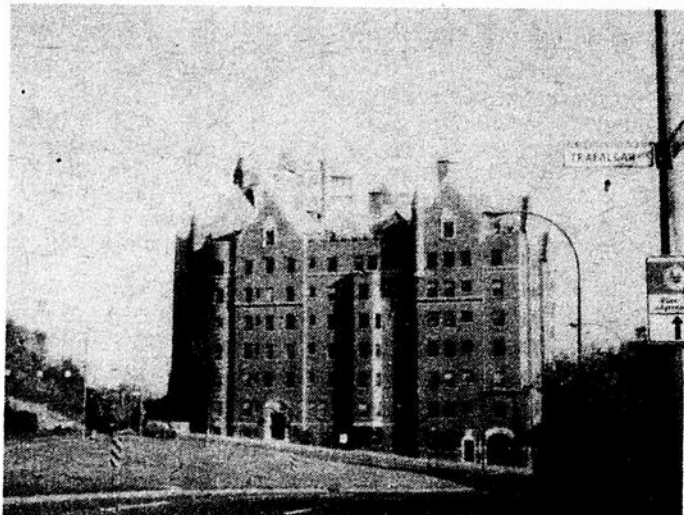
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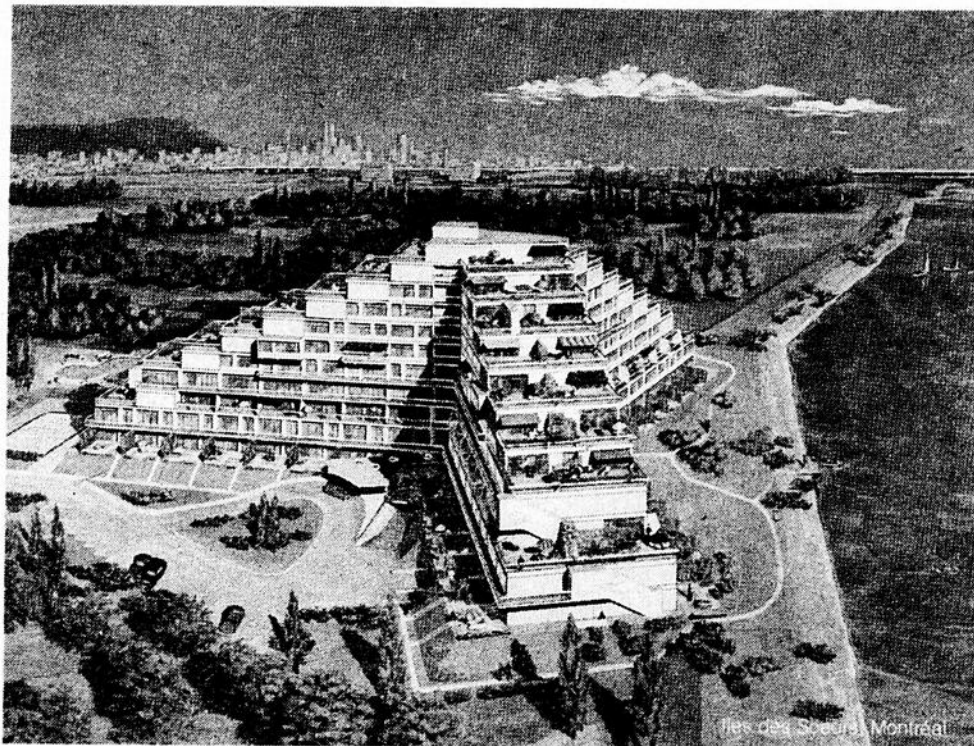


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## **WESTMOUNT**

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# Price boom expected to continue

By **ANDY DODGE**

The soaring increase in value of Westmount homes probably will not end for another year, at least until prices have caught up enough to compensate for the post-Olympic, post-Parti Québécois election "slump" of the late 1970s.

Homeowners who have watched the value of their Westmount properties virtually double in the past two years, including an almost 60-percent increase since December last year, can expect to see another 20- to 30-percent surge in 1981.

The average price of a Westmount home is, in fact, likely to push through the \$200,000 bar-

rier by the end of this year or early next, and easily could reach \$250,000 by this time next year.

That prediction is based on a study of price trends as reported by THE EXAMINER over the years, coupled with a look at asking prices in the past several months, as listed in Saturday issues of *The Gazette*. Though the actual sale prices of transfers registered in October are still unavailable, average asking prices for Westmount properties surged past the \$200,000 mark in mid-October, reaching a peak of almost \$230,000 in 28 listings published on Nov. 22.

With a seasonal slowdown in

real estate activity during the holiday period, demand has not relaxed at all, local realtors maintain; prospective buyers are insisting on visiting homes immediately, rather than waiting until after New Year's Day. In fact, houses are being snapped up almost as soon as they come onto the market, and buyers are offering close to full asking prices, claim some.

A look back at price trends of 1975 and 1976 shows that Westmount residential real estate was increasing in value by about 20 percent a year, but prices started to dip just about the same time that the Olympics left Montreal. Some have

suggested that the market was simply "letting off steam," much as it had done nine years earlier, when Expo '67 left town.

The Parti Québécois election further depressed the Westmount market, which slid badly throughout 1977 and into the first quarter of 1978.

At that time, the average one- and two-family dwelling price here was \$79,387; from there, the market regained its natural momentum and climbed 25 percent in the year, to an average \$99,585 by the fourth quarter of 1978.

The lack of new-home construction probably helped the recovery, which continued to climb at the same pace in 1979, as many people began to realize that real estate was a solid investment despite political uncertainties, specially considering the unsettled situation in gold and foreign exchange markets at the time.

Strong confidence returned to the real estate market even before the May sovereignty-association referendum, it appears. Many investors even grabbed up available housing for later resale, gambling that the climate would be good after May 20.

(They were right, of course, and by September, 12 houses had sold twice in the calendar year, often for hefty profits.)

With a 24-percent rise in the first half of 1980, and no letup in sight, it appears likely the overall year's increase will be double what it was last year.

### Not out of line

The recent hikes, however, are not out of line with what might have been predicted in the mid-1970s. If the price trends of 1975 had continued through the late 1970s, the average Westmount home would be selling now for about \$240,000, so it would seem that the readjustment still has not been completed.

"We've still got another 20 to 25 percent to go," claimed one local realty manager, expressing confidence in next year's market.

Most agents deny that the construction of condominiums, by increasing housing stock, is affecting the home-sale market.

"If anything, it's cutting into the rent market," suggested one.

Older Westmounters who move out of their large homes which they can no longer maintain "would have moved into apartments" if condominiums were not available, she explained. Another pointed out that condominiums are solid and attractive investments, so already they are drawing high prices.

Real estate experts agree that Westmount's market can be extremely touchy, influenced strongly by political fortunes and, occasionally, by local issues.

While any predictions based on past trends are only speculation, it appears obvious that there is good reason to believe that Westmount real estate will continue to be a good investment.

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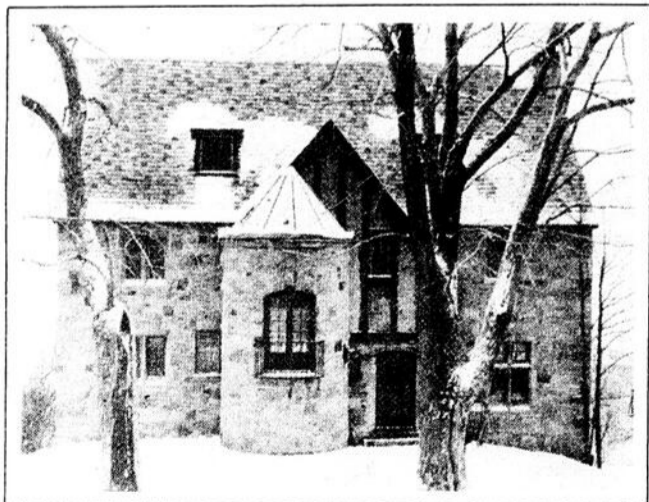
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## REAL ESTATE

By **EUGENE A. ZINAY,**  
Realtor

### HOUSE OR HOME?

When selling one's property it is good to be aware of what it is the purchaser is buying. Is he buying a house or a home?

Your attitude toward the sale of your property can be a distinct advantage to you. Once you put your home on the market try to think of it as a purchaser would—as a house.

If you feel you are selling your home, you might place yourself in the position where you can be offended. If upset

by the offered price, or some special item requested in the offer, it is possible to lose not only your objectivity but also the sale you want.

A purchase is not likely to place any value on your memories, sentiment or labor of love you have in a house.

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



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

#### Dec. 2

**14 Bethune:** for City of Westmount by Petro-Mec Ltée, to install a storage tank, \$1,800;  
**41 Forde:** for Mrs. A. Cohen by Val-Mar Swimming Pool, to occupy the sidewalk for two days;

#### Dec. 3

**463 Clarke:** for David Linden by Lewis-Conway Ltd., to convert furnace to gas, \$2,000;

#### Dec. 5

**608 Carleton:** for R. L. Munroe by T. M. Briggs Plumbing and Heating, to convert furnace to gas, \$2,500;

#### Dec. 8

**214 Prince Albert:** for Mr. Leichsenring by Daniel Laydu and Benoit Inc., alterations and plumbing in basement, \$10,400;

#### Dec. 9

**254 Olivier:** for Mr. Thomson by Jacques Thoun and Payette & Perreault Inc., interior alterations and plumbing for 10 fixtures, \$25,000.



# Montréal Trust

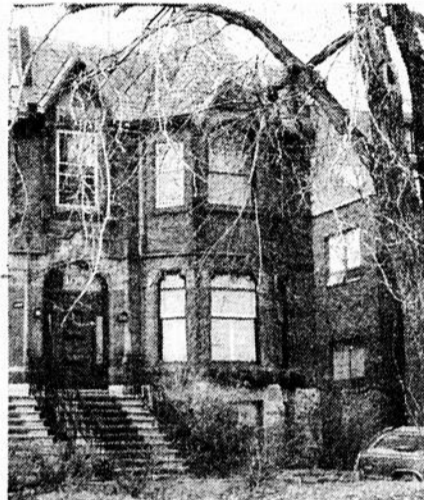
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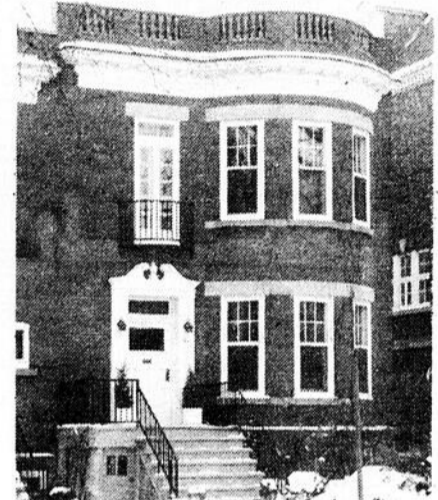
**Westmount office space**  
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**Westmount**  
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**Westmount - prestigious bungalow**  
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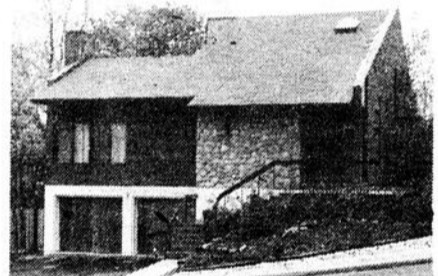
**Westmount**  
Completely redone. Four bedrooms. Two full bathrooms. Living room with open fireplace. Family room. Garden and parking for two cars. Exclusive. Claudette Limoges 934-1818, 481-5907.



**Westmount**  
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**West center - renovated**  
Victorian townhouse on Peel Street above Sherbrooke. Fireplaces, mouldings, woodwork, stained glass, high ceilings. Asking \$200,000. Call Edith Berman 934-1818, 935-4205. Office possibilities on lower level.



**Adjacent Westmount**  
Ramezay Avenue - prestigious location, with a southern view. Contemporary architectural design. Nine rooms, 4 plus 1 bedrooms, open fireplace, 3½ bathrooms, double garage, Japanese-style garden, Dauphin heated pool. Georgette Tremblay 934-1818, 845-3525.



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Old world charm with fine detailed work throughout. Ground floor den, center hall, separate living, dining rooms. Stunning kitchen, conservatory, fireplace, garden. Master suite plus four additional bedrooms, 3½ bathrooms. New terrace. Exclusive, \$275,000. Edith Berman 934-1818, 935-4205.



**Westmount, first time advertised**  
Close to Murray Park. Charming-four-bedroom cottage. Large family room off the kitchen. Finished basement. Very nice home. Move-in condition. Asking \$218,000. Beatrice Kaufman 934-1818, 933-6652.



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



**Westmount - Clarke Avenue**  
New on the market. Cross hall plan. Living room with open fireplace. Dining room and den. Four bedrooms. Two plus one bathrooms. One-car garage. Perfect location. Beautiful house, very sunny. Call Beatrice Kaufman 934-1818, 933-6652.



# Montréal Trust

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## Gardening courses revived

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Some 40 persons have expressed an interest in joining a gardening course offered by the city, enough that Westmount might even operate two programs, officials reported this week.

Now that the city knows the interest is there, it will start

looking for qualified teachers, who will teach in the greenhouse with the help of staff there.

The program should be able to start by the third week in January, says Parks and Recreation Superintendent John Garland, though the days and times for the course still must be determined.

Ald. Brian Gallery, who had pressed for a revival of the program started two years ago and later dropped, was jubilant at the interest expressed.

"It shows that it was there all the time," he said last week.

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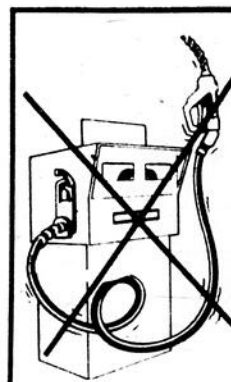
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# THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

Thursday, December 11, 1980 - 19



## Charlotte's Web

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### Coming Events



#### EXHIBITION AND SALE

The Lakeshore Weavers Guild is holding an exhibition and sale in their Guild Room at the Stewart Hall, 176 Lakeshore Road, Pointe Claire, from December 10th to December 20th. The hours are Monday, Thursday and Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays from 1 to 9 p.m., Saturdays from 10 to 4 p.m.

#### CHRISTMAS CAROLS BY CANDLELIGHT

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



#### CHRISTMAS BAKE SALE

A Christmas bake sale sponsored by the Priory School will be held Friday, Dec. 19, from noon to 4 pm in the Old Post Office, Greene avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard. Traditional Christmas cakes, puddings and tourtière as well as delicious surprises from other lands.

#### CHRISTMAS CONCERTS

St. Lawrence Choir, director, Iwan Edwards. St. Paul's Anglican Church, 379 44th Avenue, Lachine, Sunday Dec. 14th, 3 pm; St. Patrick's Church, 460 Dorchester W., Montreal, Monday Dec. 15th, 8:30 pm. Tickets \$5.00 adults; \$2.50 students. Inf. 695-7148.

#### BAKE SALE

Let us do your Christmas baking, cookies, cake, homemade noodles. Lunch with us, too. Serbian Orthodox Church, 349 Melville, Westmount, Saturday Dec. 13, 1980, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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## \$275,000 being sought by Old Brewery Mission

While Westmounters and Montrealers get occupied with Christmas shopping, the Old Brewery Mission is looking for a Christmas gift itself: \$275,000.

That's the target for the mission's annual fund drive which is currently under way. The money will help the privately funded mission for the destitute continue the work which it began in 1889.

Now located on Clark street, the mission got its name from its quarters in the old Williams Brewery in the 1890s. What started out then as an emergency operation to help the destitute is continuing over 90 years later. Last year over 54,000 overnight stays were recorded and over 157,000 meals and 140,000 articles of clothing distributed.

On average, 220 men visit the mission every day and remain for 15 days. The only income other than the annual drive comes from the nominal charges contributed by visitors who can afford it.

The mission has also operated a summer camp for impoverished mothers and children since 1906. A donation of \$40, for example, can help provide a mother and child a two-week stay at the mission's Camp Chapleau in the Laurentians. The camp will be celebrating its

75th anniversary next year.

Donations may be sent to the executive secretary, Rev. J. W. McCarthy, at the mission, 915 Clark street, Montreal H2Z 1J8.

## RCAFA will bid farewell to Halletts

The regular monthly meeting of 306 Maple Leaf Wing RCAFA was scheduled for last evening at their headquarters, 4450 Sherbrooke street west, but most members were probably looking forward to the wing's annual draw and dinner-dance to be held Saturday, Dec. 13.

Just six days later, on Friday, Dec. 19, the wing will hold another party, this one a combined Christmas party and farewell evening for President Denis Hallett and wife Dorothy, who will be moving to Toronto after Christmas.

The Halletts will be missed by the local wing. He served as both entertainment chairman and president and Mrs. Hallett served on the executive for three years and won the national Award of Merit.

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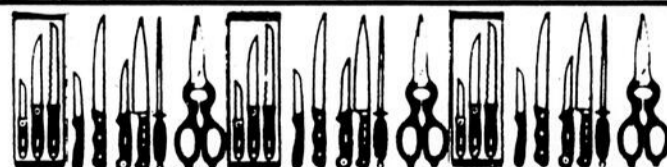
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### Incest film shown Monday

Dini Petty will show her award-winning film "Incest: A Scandal in the Family" and discuss the controversial issue at a meeting Monday, Dec. 15. The meeting is being present-

ed by Montreal B'nai Brith Women and will start at 8 pm in the Block Amphitheatre of the Jewish General Hospital. The public is invited and admission is free.

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## Amanda's Run-ins



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

Life can often be hard for human beings. We dogs live in homes and can't help but observe what goes on around us. We know people suffer.

Business associates betray each other, husbands and wives are unfaithful, children turn against parents, parents may be critical of children and long-treasured friendships can, in a moment, be revealed as hollow. This has always been so and will always be so.

Dogs, saddened by these things, long ago determined to compensate our humans for their difficulties and became the one unwavering beacon of love, devotion and fidelity in this complex world. It matters not, we said, who deceives or abandons a man, his dog never will. And for centuries we have made good our promise.

On occasion, however, man is not always appreciative. The letters column of *The Gazette* has of late been filled with many vitriolic attacks against us. There have also been some letters in our defence.

These have been generated by the new Montreal by-law pertaining to dogs, which we feel to be quite reasonable, except for the two dogs per household limit (Westmount's limit is three).

If that were not enough, page nine of last week's EXAMINER carried an item ostensibly about cats which took an unkind and wholly uncalled-for swipe at us. We have stated in this column that we have nothing against cats, but to compare dogs and cats is like comparing a dictionary to a food processor; both are useful and have value, but in different ways.

#### Different qualities

We admit that dogs do not possess some of the qualities felines are famous for, but we do not aspire to them.

On the other hand, if a human being is blind, who will become his guide and protector? A seeing-eye cat? If a child is lost in the woods, who will relentlessly search out and find it? A

tracking cat? Who piloted explorers to the north and south poles, through impossible conditions often ending in death? Sled cats? Who aids the law in hunting down criminals, sometimes in spite of bullet wounds or other injuries? Police cats? Who have for centuries spent long days herding and guarding flocks of animals? Sheep cats? Who risk their lives by rushing into burning houses to rescue dying people? Fire cats?

No, my friends, it is dogs who have always done these things and it is dogs who do them still. And what do we ask in return? Just one meal a day and an occasional scratch behind the ears. This is the fulfillment of our age-old promise to man, our pride and reason for living.

Any time Mr. Kerrigan

wishes to print an apology, it will be graciously accepted. (We understand he is busy covering the "Miss Mew Cat Hero-of-the-Year" award ceremony.)

#### These are the news

Now for the news! We are happy to report that **McAndy**, the late John Diefenbaker's cairn terrier, has been found and returned safely to his home in Newmarket, Ont.

The matching pair of lhasas you may have seen recently are **Tango and Tulip**, who have moved to Westmount from Old Montreal. They are busy acquainting themselves with the phenomenon of trees.

First birthdays were celebrated last week by **Tonto** and by a very special friend of ours whose great progress has been happily watched by all, **Franklin**. Happy birthday, boys!

The inaction of city hall on the question of lighting for the Westmount Park dog run has been somewhat compensated for by the recent snowfall. Nonetheless, we repeat our request for additional illumination.

Dogs are practically the only users of the park these days and, unlike cats, we cannot see in the dark.



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# Workshops offer great diversity

At least 10 different workshops on widely diverse subjects will be held Sunday afternoon at the Westmount YMCA during its "Potpourri of Learning" program.

The event, scheduled from noon to 5 pm, will feature workshops offered by local residents

on subjects of their expertise. Participants will have a chance to attend several workshops and gain new knowledge of a variety of subjects.

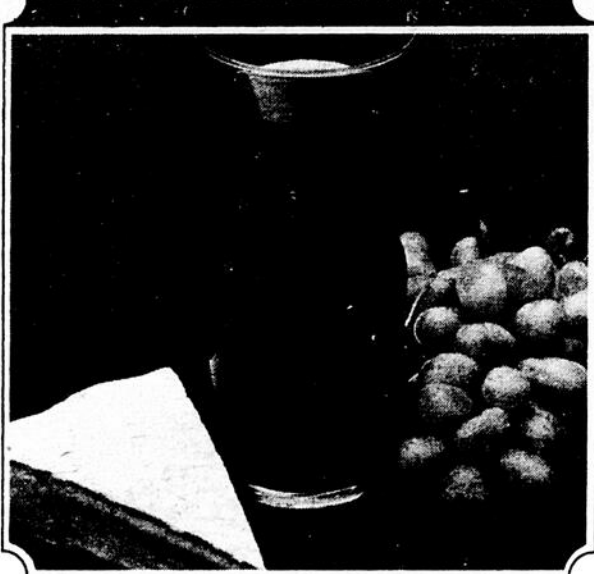
Workshops already arranged include the following subjects: awareness through movement, communication skills, history

of antique furniture, insect collecting, introduction to head and figure drawing, kundalini yoga, rational gymnastics, stress and relaxation and massage.

In addition, an international workshop is being planned by the Y's new international worker and it is expected other sessions on other subjects will be arranged before Sunday.

Those wanting more information or willing to conduct a workshop on any subject are asked to contact Katherine at the Westmount YMCA between 5 and 10 pm weekdays or 9 am to 5 pm Saturdays by calling 937-3916.

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## Mackay Center seeking \$150,000 in campaign

Though located just outside the city's borders, the Mackay Center for Deaf and Crippled Children is in many ways a

Westmount institution: many Westmounters are involved in its administration and many Westmounters benefit from its facilities.

That's why other Westmounters are expected to be generous this month as the Mackay Center Foundation conducts its annual public campaign for funds. The \$150,000 sought will make up the 20 per cent of the institution's budget which is not covered by provincial government funding.

Contributions to the centre by local citizens will help both the patients and in the work of a number of local residents who serve on the board of the institution, including president Alex K. Paterson, 225 Olivier avenue. Other local directors include A. Hollis Marden, D. B. S. Mackenzie, QC, P. P. Aspinall, Joan McKinnon and Conrad H. Harrington. Other directors are John Cochran, Robert Normand, Joan Birkett and Dr. C. Larson.

The Mackay Centre has offered a comprehensive educational and rehabilitative program for deaf and physically disabled children for over 100 years. At present it treats and educates 250 children age 2 to 20.

Treatment programs include physiotherapy, occupational therapy, speech therapy, audiology, psychology, social service and a residential program for those outside the Montreal area.

Very specialized programs for the severely handicapped child are being initiated and developed all the time at the centre, one of which involves developing ways in which a child will be more comfortable in a wheelchair, and thus more ready to learn and cope.

Other specialized programs are for deaf children who attend the centre. A pre-school

class has been established for children age 2 to 5, in which the child attends in the morning and the teachers make home visits in the afternoon to help the parents as well.

The centre's address is 3500 Decarie boulevard, Montreal H4A 3J5.

## WHS bands in concert

The Westmount High School Concert Band, Brass Ensemble, Intermediate Band and Junior Band, under the direction of Michelle Garrett, will give a concert Wednesday, Dec. 17, at 8 pm in the auditorium of the school. Admission will be \$3 for adults and \$1 for children.

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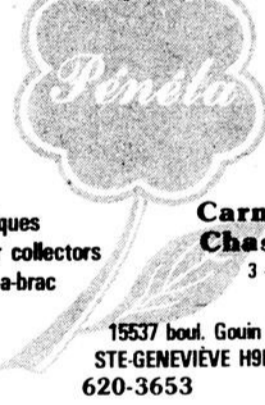
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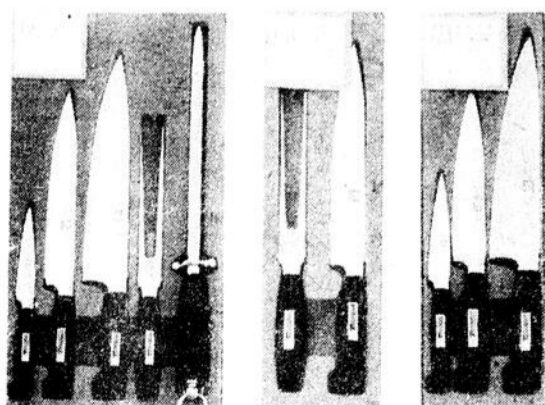
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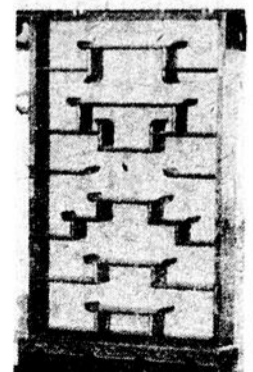
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## Theatres join efforts for 'Cinderella'

The traditions of the English Christmas pantomime will be revived later this month when the Rathbone Theatre joins with the Phoenix Theatre in a production of "Cinderella."

Westmounter Pauline Rathbone, who is directing the cast of 22, says the production might not be a pantomime in the strict sense of the word but that "we are drawing on the traditions of the popular British theatre custom to give an added dimension to our production."

One of these traditions is having a girl, Leslie Ann Hyrst, play the role of "principal boy," the prince. New scenes have been specially written by John Dapery to give emphasis to the Yuletide season and the cast of characters has been expanded, particularly in the ballroom scene, by dancers from

Mme Chinn's Ballet Co-op.

The Rathbone-Phoenix "Cinderella" will be staged at the Phoenix Theatre, 1858 de Maisonneuve boulevard west, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons, Dec. 19 to 21, and

again Dec. 26 to 28.

For most of the performers, all members of Rathbone Theatre and ranging in age from 5 to 50, the production will mark their debut in professional theatre.

### Contact plans sale of books

Contact, a social affairs school for young people age 12 to 17 with learning and behavioral problems, will hold a book sale Saturday, Dec. 13, to raise money for equipment for its recreation program.

The sale will be held at the Youth Horizons headquarters, 6 Weredale Park, from 10 am to 3 pm. Contact is part of the Youth Horizons network which provides care for children in the anglophone community.

Books may also be donated

for sale at the event. Information is available from Bill France or Dave Peters, 932-7161.

### Dance costs woman \$650

A 22-year-old Montreal woman who went dancing at a private club in Westmount Square in the early hours of Saturday morning lost \$650 when someone took her purse, she complained to police.

She apparently left her purse on a chair when she got up to dance and discovered it missing at 2 am. Police said she valued the purse at \$150 and a wallet at \$250 which contained \$250 in cash.



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### Last minute shopping?

Come to the Christmas craft boutique at the Westmount Senior Citizens' Centre, 4695 de Maisonneuve Blvd. West, December 15-24, 10 am to 4 pm.



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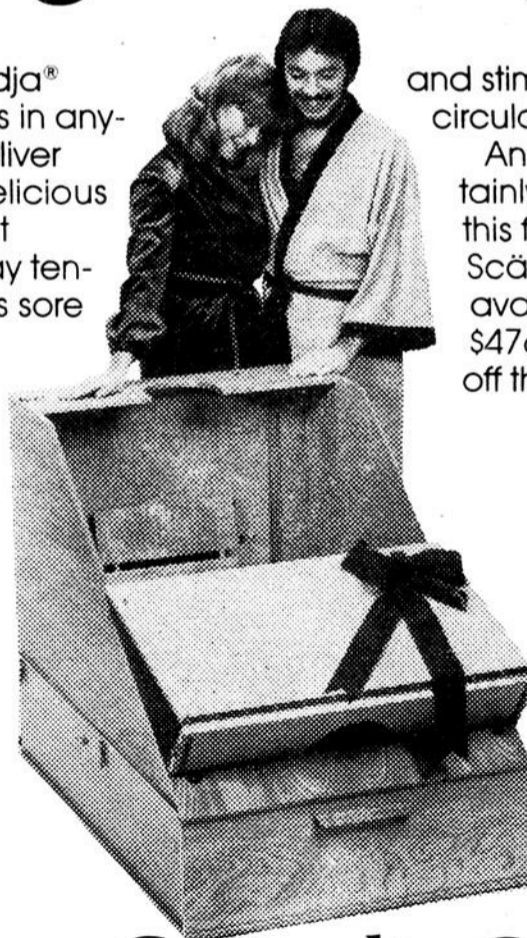
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**PROMISING CLIMATE:** Arthur P. Earle, a member of the Montreal Economic Promotion Committee, described the activities of the organization to a joint meeting of the Westmount and Montreal Westward Rotary Clubs at Victoria Hall last Wednesday. The committee is a joint venture of the Chambre de Commerce de Montréal and the Montreal Board of Trade, a coming together of French- and English-speaking executives to promote Montreal as a vibrant and attractive business community, he explained. Mr. Earle, a senior vice-president of Dominion Textiles, warned that "there's an awakening coming in our town, and we've got to be ready for it." He was welcomed to the meeting by Westmount Rotarian Stuart Ferguson and thanked by Montreal Westward Rotarian and past district governor Aubrey Legge.

## Fire chief has tips to make trees safer

'Tis the season to decorate Christmas trees, and with this happy thought comes a word of caution from fire officials who ask Westmount residents to take extra care in the treatment of trees and the stringing of lights.

"Every year fire brings tragedy into the Christmas festivities which might have been avoided with a few extra thoughts of eliminating possible hazards," says Chief Edward Martell of the Westmount Fire Brigade.

Although he personally considers natural trees to be a fire hazard, he offers the following advice for the "intelligent" use of evergreen trees:

- Purchase a fresh tree, testing twigs and needles for flexibility and store outside until trimming.
  - Chose a cool, humid location for the tree indoors, keeping it away from curtains and heat sources such as radiators, and from blocking access to windows and doors in the event of fire.
  - When setting up the tree, recut the butt diagonally to provide a greater surface for water absorption.
  - Stand the tree in water and maintain water supply for the duration of use.
  - Never decorate a tree with candles and use only CSA certified lighting sets keeping bulbs well away from needles and branches.
  - Use only non-flammable decorations.
  - Always turn off lights at bedtime or when it is not being used and declare the tree a no-smoking area.
  - Do not allow wrapping and combustibles to pile up under or near the tree and remove the tree from the house as soon as possible after the Christmas celebrations.
- Many of these same tips are also applicable to artificial trees as well, which should also be used with caution, recommends the fire chief. Metallic trees can be conductors of electricity, presenting a possible

shock hazard, while plastic trees are all made of combustible materials.

When buying a plastic tree, he suggests, require evidence that the tree is made of material that burns slowly.

Metallic trees should never be strung with lights, he points out; use floodlights instead. Even in trees with wood cores or with insulated joints, electrical contact could be made between branches, he said.

Someone in authority should make a regular check of all tree installations to see that precautions are observed and maintained.

It is often suggested, he said, that trees may be flameproofed by standing them in solutions containing flame-proof chemicals. Tests have shown that trees standing in some of these solutions showed less resistance to ignition, but also dried out more quickly than similar trees put in plain water.

If fire should break out, alert everyone in the house and quickly head for the nearest exit, he said. Call the fire brigade from a neighbor's.

A smoke detector would make a fine Christmas gift, too, he adds.

### Put helmets on gift list

Still looking for a suitable Christmas present for the hockey-playing members of your family?

Have they got their helmets yet?

Christmas comes before the Jan. 1 deadline on which all hockey players — including those in the senior, fathers' and oldtimers' leagues and those practising or playing on the outdoor rinks — will be required to wear helmets with chin straps.

The chin straps are important, city officials point out; last Thursday evening a 23-year-old's helmet fell off as he was going down, and he was hit with a skate blade, causing a head injury which required two stitches.

*Magdalena*



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## Mrs. Eleanor Earle heads historical body

The Westmount Historical Association is almost history itself, to hear the report of its president, Mrs. Eleanor Earle, to citizens attending the "heritage properties" meeting at Victoria Hall two weeks ago.

THE EXAMINER wrongly identified Mrs. Sally Hooff as president of the association in last week's report of the meeting. We regret the error.

According to Mrs. Earle, the association fought unsuccessfully to save the Raynes property from demolition in the late 1940s, succeeded in sparing the Hurtubise House the same fate in the 1950s, and helped students from Westmount High School put together the first historical book about Westmount, *Old Westmount* in the 1960s.

The association was formed by Roy Campbell (who later became mayor) in the 1940s to try to learn something about street names in Westmount, she said, and to lobby for signs on dwellings and structures of historical importance.

Though it dwindled through the 1950s after the Raynes mansion was torn down (the association still has interior photos of the building), Miss Alice Light-hall, who besides Mrs. Earle is the only continuing charter member, fought for the retention of the Hurtubise House and the land across from the Protestant Cemetery in Outremont.

Dr. Hélène Saly was responsible for stirring WHS students' interest in Westmount's history, and, in fact, for reviving

the historical association in 1964 to help the students (she later became its president). The organization began holding regular meetings, scheduled outings, and pioneered projects.

Leading up to Westmount's centennial in 1974, the historical association developed a list of "centennial houses," photographs of which were published in THE EXAMINER and which inspired association members Mrs. Aline Gubbay and Mrs. Sally Hooff to publish the recent book, *Montreal's Little Mountain*.

### Official recognition

The historical association achieved official recognition in 1975, when a member was invited to sit on the city's cultural properties committee. That committee was mandated to draw up proposals for properties worth saving and means of saving them.

Mrs. Earle reported that the committee (on which she was the association's representative) drew up a list of 300 buildings it considered culturally valuable — a minimum, she said, with many others considered "notable."

"The survey proved it was impossible from a practical point of view to apply the provincial (cultural properties) act within Westmount... virtually the whole municipality could be affected," Mrs. Earle stated.

The report concluded that the city should use discretion, but attempt to save the culturally significant buildings while lis-

tening to the valid arguments of developers.

The architectural and planning committee, according to the report, should carefully scrutinize "all matters relating to cultural properties," as identified; should screen all applications for demolition; should share its knowledge with interested citizens and groups in Westmount.

The city, meanwhile, was urged to allow for the conversion of extremely large houses into multi-family dwellings, a zoning change it carried out early in 1977.

Mrs. Earle's talk, and the ensuing discussion about heritage properties, encouraged some 20 persons to join the Westmount Historical Association after the meeting.

The Westmount Examiner, Thursday, December 11, 1980 - 25

## MD offices need police

Doctors offices at 4119 Sherbrooke street were the scene of two different incidents requiring police attention during the past week.

A red wallet was reported sto-

len from a 61-year-old woman Friday for a loss of \$95, police said.

Over the weekend, \$800 damage was sustained when someone broke open a door, entering six different offices. Police said nothing was taken.

## Cheque check

Police said a woman attempted to cash a cheque at the Bank of Montreal branch on Sherbrooke street west at Claremont avenue last Wednesday afternoon but left when a teller went to verify the signature. The woman was not given any money. Police called the incident an attempted fraud.

## Radio gone

A car radio valued at \$470 was reported taken from a 1980 Volkswagen left Monday in the Westmount parking lot at Tupper street and Gladstone avenue. Police said the car had been entered through the right vent window.

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For best service, phone your ads early.



Accounts may be paid by telephone by Chargex or Master Charge or by cash or cheque at the Weekly Adservice and The Westmount Examiner office, 155 Hillside avenue, Westmount; at The Monitor and St. Laurent News offices, 6525 Somerled avenue at Cavendish, N.D.G.; at the Town of Mount Royal Weekly Post office, 233 Dunbar avenue, or any branch on the Island of Montreal of The Royal Bank of Canada or The Bank of Montreal.

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There is more  
**REAL ESTATE**  
on

**THE WESTMOUNT Examiner**  
**REALTIES PAGES**  
(pages 15, 16 & 17)  
and on page 3

21 Apartments to Let  
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66  
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65  
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**MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY** from 1 to 4 pm  
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79  
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80  
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FOUND end of November Côte St. Antoine Rd. pair of gloves. 937-2476.

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74  
Personals



NOVENA - Oh Holy St. Jude, apostle and martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, the Faithful Intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg you, to whom God has given such great power, to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I propose to make your name known and cause your name to be invoked. Three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys, three Glorias. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid.

This Novena has never known to fail. Publication promise.  
Thanks to St. Jude for favour received.—F.F.

80  
Found  
Trouvé



FOUND Tuesday evening, Dec. 9th, Westmount Park, cocker spaniel puppy. Call 933-4862.

## Fire truck hit by car; charge laid

Police report a 40-year-old Brossard man was arrested and charged with impaired driving Friday evening after his car hit a Westmount fire truck parked outside 4000 de Maisonneuve boulevard where firefighters were responding to a call for fire in a garbage container.

The car was heading in a east on the one-way-west street at the time of the accident, shortly before 8 pm, according to police.

Fire officials said little damage was caused to Pump 234, hit on the left front. Police estimate damage to the man's beige 1980 Chevrolet at about \$500.

Officials from the Public Security Unit said the fire vehicles were double-parked as a result of cars being parked in the no stopping zone. A public safety officer was ticketing the illegally parked cars at the time of the accident.

The suspect has been charged with driving while his faculties were impaired with alcohol.

## Cabbie claims \$32 fare

A woman resident of 4300 de Maisonneuve boulevard apparently took a taxi to St. Hubert and back again Monday between 8:15 and 9:15 pm but refused to pay the driver \$32 he claimed she owed, according to police.

The driver who made the complaint said the woman was between 45 and 50 years old.

## MISSISSAUGA . . .

Continued from page one

that "a willingness to learn from others certainly has to be of benefit." He felt, in particular, that attending the conference brought delegates closer to the reality of such an emergency. "I'm particularly aware now of the potential out there for disaster," he noted.

### Increased awareness

The entire Mississauga emergency has resulted in increased awareness on the part of governments and groups everywhere to the necessity of emergency preparedness, Dir. Ashford said.

To that end, a committee was set up by the Montreal Urban Community to explore the feasibility of drawing up a regional disaster plan for the MUC although Quebec law places emergency planning at the municipal level.

Westmount Mayor Donald MacCallum, vice-chairman of the Conference of Montreal Suburban Mayors, says he has heard no more about the idea for an MUC plan. Westmount is currently updating its own long-standing emergency measures plan.

The roles played by the three levels of governments in emergencies was brought out at the conference, according to both Dir. Ashford and P/C Nicoll, referring to the address by Mississauga Mayor Hazel McCallion who told delegates that in an emergency, "The federal government has all the money, the provincial government has all the responsibility and the municipal government has all the problems." For that she received a standing ovation.

### No death, looting

Delegates from Europe were amazed at so many people being evacuated without a single loss of life, while United States officials wondered at the relative

lack of looting, effected by constant police patrolling. There were actually fewer property offences during the evacuation week than in a normal week.

The Mississauga emergency was a prime example of how a community's manpower and resources can be exhausted. More than 600 police from four different forces were required daily to handle the evacuation, carry out patrols, control traffic and man road blocks. "Police even accompanied members of the humane society on their rounds to feed household pets left behind in the evacuation," P/C Nicoll said. Pets in more than 1,800 homes were cared for, including one boa constrictor.

The emergency also used firefighters from several communities as well as 650 ambulance attendants, 108 environmental experts, chemical workers, health and social service officers, telephone and hydro emergency crews, transit workers and amateur radio operators.

Hundreds of volunteers from the St. John Ambulance Brigade, Salvation Army, Red Cross, Girl Guides and Boy Scouts set up canteens and manned 19 evacuation centres.

Although the initial derailment resulted in the explosion of tank cars of propane, toluene, styrene and caustic soda chemicals, concern for the chlorine spilling from one tank car became the paramount issue. The chlorine corroded radio equipment and much of the firefighting apparatus on the scene was either ruined or damaged. Special breathing gear had to be flown in from the armed forces in Halifax and evacuation centres and command posts had to be moved when a shift in winds sent the chlorine fumes over a new area.

### Ideal conditions

One consideration was that the Mississauga evacuation was carried out under almost ideal conditions, Dir. Ashford explained.

People had time to leave in an

orderly fashion. Many had cars and could provide their own transportation. It took place in a community where citizens are generally law-abiding and followed police orders with respect. There was no initial loss of life or panic situation.

"Can you imagine what might have happened if the chlorine tank car had exploded on impact, maybe killing thousands of people at the start?" he asked.

That, he added, is the kind of concern which delegates from the conference had uppermost in their minds as they returned to their own communities to assess and evaluate the lessons learned from the Mississauga disaster which turned into the "Mississauga miracle."

## UPDATING . . .

Continued from page one

ally local fire and police officials who must cope with any emergency in the first crucial minutes.

Recent meetings with Westmount officials, he said, have already identified the risks most likely to cause major emergency situations here: freezing rain, power failure, hurricane, explosion, snowstorm, earthquake, plane crash, water shortage, conflagration, road accident, social conflict and railway accident.

Mr. Lesage said he was encouraged with the expertise of Westmount officials, whom he called "very well equipped and very competent" in the emergency field. "They are very conscious of the need to be prepared."

He cited, in particular, the city's interest in sending two representatives to the recent conference for Emergency Preparedness for the '80s in Toronto (see separate story). Dir. Sidney Ashford of the Public Security Unit and Platoon Chief Robert Nicoll of the Westmount Fire Brigade both attended.

The interest of Westmount personnel in emergency work is also shown through courses conducted during the past year to U.S. and Canadian firefighters and civil protection workers by the brigade's own Deputy Chief William Timmons, an instructor in the transportation and handling of dangerous goods.

This entire area of explosives, gases, flammable materials, radioactives and poisonous substances is a "very critical domain," Mr. Lesage said. "Westmount is very fortunate to have an expert in that field."

DC Timmons was the Quebec representative of the Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs at a week-long Transportation of Dangerous Goods trainers' course held last January in Arnprior, Ont. The pilot course was sponsored by Transport Canada for some 70 selected emergency response personnel across Canada. Its purpose was to acquaint them with dangerous goods and the unusual hazards they may present in an emergency transportation incident.

Since then he has introduced the course to firefighters and emergency workers in Vermont, Ontario and throughout the Montreal area.

Mr. Lesage said ongoing meetings with Westmount officials would designate persons in authority during emergencies. Although the mayor would have overall responsibility, others named would include co-ordinators, a well-trained on-site commander as well as directors of services such as police, fire, health, social, communications and volunteers.

### Keep out of drawer

A good emergency plan can be



G. Hervé Lesage, regional director of Quebec civil protection bureau, points to Westmount on the large area map in his St. Laurent headquarters.

adapted to almost any eventuality, even war, he explained, and is structured so that the municipality can help itself.

"The key to a plan's success is not to keep it in a drawer once it is prepared, but to hold regular drills and exercises and to motivate all personnel, especially volunteers."

A good emergency plan is never finished, he said. Continual updating with new telephone numbers and new risks is essential. "It is the little things that can make all the difference in an emergency, he pointed out. "What is the point of knowing you can get food from Steinberg's, for instance, if you don't know how to get the key in the middle of the night?" he asked.

Mr. Lesage speaks from experience. He was involved not only in the setting up of an emergency plan for Dorval Airport between the airlines and provincial and federal governments, but also in its implementation during the crash of an Air Canada DC-8 in November 1963 at Ste. Thérèse which killed 123 and was Canada's worst air disaster.

As commander of the on-site operation, he said the plan worked "like a clock, because our resources had already been identified. We had to install high tension wires in three hours and construct a road to the site overnight."

The Civil Protection Bureau is set up to help advise municipalities in preparing plans, as well as to provide training free of charge, in co-ordination, rescue and communications and to help municipalities find resources through provincial and even federal departments, he said.

### Intervene on request

During an actual emergency or disaster, he said, the bureau would intervene with human or material resources on request only when a municipality had "exhausted all external and in-

ternal resources and it appeared that more lives would be lost." The bureau acts as an agent for federal government here, he added, and comes under the Quebec ministry of justice. If two or more communities were involved in the same emergency, the bureau might take over co-ordination and it would be up to the justice minister whether to declare a state of emergency.

The office, located at 384 Ste. Croix boulevard in St. Laurent, was chosen strategically at the crossroads of highways leading to all parts of the region, he explains.

A giant map of the region covers one wall in the operations room while names of resources are posted on another. The room is equipped with direct telephone lines to the region and Quebec as well as emergency radio transmitters.

On the wall map, Westmount rates an orange pin, denoting one hospital (the Reddy Memorial) and a pink flag on which is marked the call number of the transmitter loaned to the city by the bureau several years ago. Other colors on the map provide an inventory of clinics, centres d'accueil, airports, Sûreté du Québec stations and municipalities with detectors for radioactive materials.

Mr. Lesage says he hopes municipalities will negotiate mutual aid agreements to provide emergency social services similar to fire pacts. This is one of many suggestions he provides, stressing that the role of the bureau is to act only as an advisor.

An RCAF veteran of the Second World War working with radar, Mr. Lesage joined Air Canada, then Trans-Canada Airlines, in 1944. He became manager of the airline at Dorval Airport, was its first director in France, director-general in Quebec City and assistant to the vice-president in Montreal.



IN CASE OF EMERGENCY: Fireman Kenny Ellis tries on one of the yellow toxic atmosphere suits received recently by the City of Westmount for use in rescue work in the event of chemical spills or leaks, such as the Mississauga incident. The suit is checked over by Platoon Chief Robert Nicoll, who was the fire brigade's representative to the recent conference on emergency procedures.

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## Pre-holiday time busy at Westmount High

By JANET WIEGAND

The Christmas season is growing closer and its spirit growing stronger at Westmount High School with events such as the Christmas dance, a concert, book fair and the sending of candygrams being crammed into this second-to-last school week before the holidays.

The dance will be held tomorrow, sponsored by the students' council but with food and drinks sold by the grad committee. Decorations will be done by Willa Crossen, and if they are anything like they were at the last dance, for which Vicky Compton, Elizabeth Hobart and Peter Wiegand helped, this dance will be amazing!

Derek Trott is organizing the selling of candygrams this week and next for the grad committee. The candygram "telegrams" will be delivered next Thursday with notes to all those "special" people. Candygrams are very popular and make very inexpensive, yet thoughtful, gifts.

The WHS concert band will present a Christmas concert on Wednesday, Dec. 17, in the auditorium. Tickets will be \$1 for students and \$3 for adults.

The annual book and bake sale held by the library prefects went extremely well. Proceeds are going to the Montreal Diet Dispensary. This activity was produced by Mrs. Windsor (our

famous librarian), Mrs. Gallop and Eyal Dattel. To enhance the mood, and the spending, Christmas music was played.

### TV team advances

Tonight, Westmount's team will tape its second game of the season for "Reach for the Top," the CBC television quiz show. This may suggest to you that the WHS team won their first game, which will be aired Jan. 25.

For their second game, the WHS team of Susie Kovacs, Joel Margolese, Paul Olioff and Ariel(a) Katz will try their wits against Laval Catholic High School. They have been coached magnificently by Mr. Burt and Miss Grubert. Best of luck!

Coming up next Thursday will be the "Jeudi" version of the "Café Vendredi." Live music and free food will be provided for the senior grades. This informal evening is being organized by Margot Rothman and Lynn Burgess.

Prefects are collecting non-perishable foods from home-rooms for the basket fund which will help supply the needy people of Montreal over the holiday season.

For all Westmounters: The grad committee will hold a bottle drive Jan. 6, during which they will collect refundable and non-refundable bottles.



**READING AT LIBRARY:** Local children's author Elizabeth Cleaver, 257 Melville avenue, last Thursday visited the children's department of the Westmount Public Library to entertain students from grades 5 and 6 at Westmount Park and Roslyn Schools by reading from her new book, "Petrouchka." The story is based on a ballet by Igor Stravinsky about a puppet with a soul who falls in love with the ballerina.

## Sliding fun tops accidents says Gallery

The number of accidents which occur on the King George Park toboggan run is relatively low compared to the amount of fun youngsters have sliding (and skiing) on the hill, claims Ald. Brian Gallery.

Thus, it is his belief that everything should be done to warn parents and users about the possible dangers on the public hill, but that the only fool-proof alternative would be to close the run — an option he feels nobody would want.

The services commissioner accepted Mrs. Sally Aitken's complaint about the bales of hay at last week's council session — that they froze and became "concrete-like," hence more of a threat to limbs than a good bumper (see story last week). He said the city had often thought of using other material, but found nothing any more suitable.

"Rubber freezes, too," he pointed out. "At least the hay is supposed to be softer than a tree."

At the council session last week, Mrs. Edythe Germain suggested engineering a curved bank of snow at the bottom of the hill, so that toboggans automatically would be steered away from Côte St. Antoine road.

## Officer will watch sledding

Now that the sliding season has started on the hill at King George Park, public safety officers patrolling the park will provide extra protection to that area, Dir. Sidney Ashford of the Public Security Unit says.

A 9-year-old boy, who was hit in the face with his sled while sliding there Sunday afternoon, was treated by a PSO and driven home. The Westmount Fire Brigade ambulance will be called in the event of serious injury, Dir. Ashford said.

## Yearbook seeks funds

The Westmount High School yearbook has been burdened with considerable debt from last year's efforts and is seeking funds to publish this year's edition.

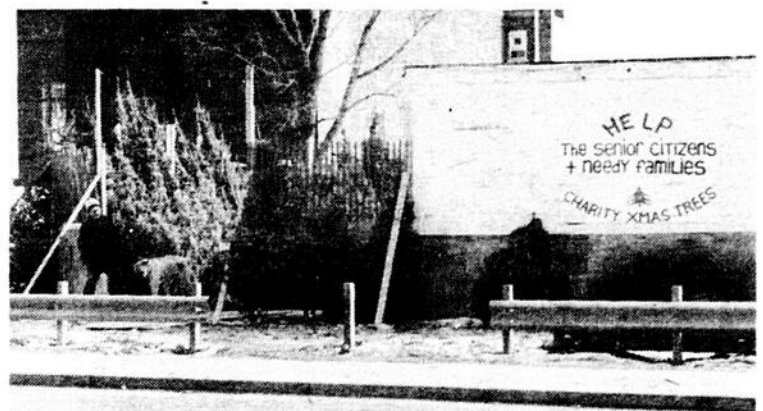
Pearl Grubert, a teacher advisor to the yearbook, told the WHS committee Monday evening that the book, *Vox Ducum*, needs between \$3,000 and \$4,000 to cover last year's debt and this year's production. Other revenue will come from book sales.

Ms. Grubert said that 400 books must be sold but that only 300 have so far been ordered by students. A raffle is being considered as one way to raise money and members of the school committee will consider ways to obtain donations of prizes.

## Summit robbed of tree

Somewhere there may be a decorated Christmas tree that ought still to be growing in Westmount's Summit Park, police believe.

A resident of the area told police Sunday that two men had been spotted cutting down a 6-foot-tall fir tree on the mountain. No description of the suspects was given.



**CHRISTMAS CHARITY:** Again this year Westmounter Rusty Graul has established his "Charity" Christmas tree stand on St. Catherine street at Kensington avenue, hoping to raise money for the Westmount Senior Centre and needy families referred to him through the Montreal Christmas Index. This year, the old Westmount Park kiosk was unavailable but Beaver Construction happily offered a full-sized trailer from which he can run his stand; he also painted a new sign to describe more accurately the intention of his enterprise. The stand will be open daily from 8 am to 10 pm until Christmas Eve, and residents can have trees delivered by phoning 931-6489. Another stand in Westmount, operated by Loyola students, is at the corner of Greene avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard, on the site of the "Sunshine Boys" car wash.

## Officer victim

A public safety officer reported to police that someone broke the side window on a car he had driven to work at 4 Hillside avenue, causing \$110 damage. Police said he noticed the damage at 4 pm Saturday.

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# Knights, Dragons shutout winners in novice hockey

By KRISTIAN GRAVENOR  
Shutouts were recorded in each of the two games played

## HOCKEY STANDINGS

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

NOVICE										
Knights	4	4	0	0	12	2	8			
Guards	4	2	2	0	10	10	4			
Dragons	4	2	2	0	8	7	4			
Bears	4	0	4	0	1	12	0			
ATOM										
Huskies	4	4	0	0	14	7	8			
Bulls	4	2	1	1	12	6	5			
Mules	4	0	2	2	5	12	2			
Broncs	4	0	3	1	6	12	1			
PEEWEE I										
Huskies	6	4	2	0	21	17	8			
Broncs	6	4	2	0	17	14	8			
Mules	6	2	4	0	17	18	4			
Bulls	6	2	4	0	12	18	4			
PEEWEE II										
Kings	5	4	1	0	17	14	8			
Seals	5	3	2	0	12	11	6			
Capitals	5	2	3	0	15	16	4			
Scouts	5	1	4	0	14	17	2			
BANTAM										
Rangers	10	6	3	1	33	27	13			
Bruins	9	5	2	2	30	22	12			
Flyers	10	3	3	4	28	30	10			
Flames	10	3	4	3	46	40	9			
Leafs	9	2	7	0	17	35	4			
MIDGET										
Badgers	6	4	1	1	15	11	9			
Spartans	5	3	1	1	27	10	7			
Hornets	6	3	3	0	15	20	6			
Mustangs	5	0	5	0	12	28	0			
SENIOR										
Wanderers	6	5	1	0	34	18	10			
Stars	6	4	2	0	26	15	8			
Bruins	6	4	2	0	23	11	8			
Sabres	7	2	5	0	23	28	4			
Blues	7	1	6	0	13	47	2			
ALL STAR										
Pee Wee	8	3	4	1	37	37	7			
Midget	4	3	1	0	15	11	6			
EXHIBITION										
Old Timers	9	2	5	2	26	31	6			

Saturday in the novice league of the Westmount recreation department's hockey program as the Knights swept the Guards 5-0 and the Dragons blanked the Bears 2-0.

With their victory, the Knights have extended their winning streak to four games without suffering a defeat this season.

Once again, a steady defence contributed much to their success Saturday. The Knights have let in only two goals in their four games and on Saturday goaler Robert Mercer stopped all the shots taken by the second-place Guards.

Ian Williams and Jeffrey Hill netted the first two goals for the Knights late in the first period and Ian notched three more in the final period. One was on a shot taken from well out and the other two were the result of some fancy stick-handling.

Although the Guards could have moved into a first-place tie with the Knights had they won, the Knights appeared in a class of their own in defeating the Guards, who played well as a team but did not get any outstanding individual efforts.

### Dragons edge Bears

In the other novice game Saturday, the Dragons edged the Bears 2-0. The game was scoreless until mid-way through the second period when Kevin Head snatched the puck away from the Bear defence from close in and slid it by the goalie.

The score stayed at 1-0 until about five minutes were left when Luc Cassivi scored the game's second goal during a scramble in front of the net.

Because of the shutout goal-tending provided by the Dragons' Robert Denton, the two goals were more than enough to ease the Dragons by

the last-place Bears. Little seems to be going right for the Bears, who have lost all four of their games and have scored only one goal as a team all season.

As the novice league is for the youngest players, not too much expertise is required and the main thing in this league is not winning but to give young players a chance to learn how to play the game.

The novice players seem to

enjoy playing and have a very enthusiastic attitude toward the sport, which should help them in the future.

## HOCKEY SCOREBOARD

Following are the results of games played in the City of Westmount recreation department hockey leagues during the week ended Tuesday, Dec. 9:

**NOVICE**  
Dec. 6: Knights 5, Guards 0  
Dec. 6: Dragons 2, Bears 0

**ATOM**  
Dec. 6: Mules 1, Bulls 1  
Dec. 6: Huskies 4, Broncs 3

**PEEWEE I**  
Dec. 8: Huskies 4, Mules 3  
Dec. 8: Broncs 2, Bulls 1

**PEEWEE II**  
Dec. 3: Kings 3, Scouts 2  
Dec. 3: Seals 3, Capitals 2

**BANTAM**  
Dec. 4: Rangers 6, Flames 4  
Dec. 4: Leafs 2, Flyers 0  
Dec. 9: Flames 1, Flyers 1  
Dec. 9: Bruins 3, Rangers 2

**MIDGET**  
Dec. 4: Badgers 3, Mustangs 1  
Dec. 9: Hornets 3, Badgers 1

**SENIOR**  
Dec. 4: Bruins 6, Stars 1  
Dec. 4: Sabres 8, Blues 3  
Dec. 9: Bruins 11, Blues 3  
Dec. 9: Wanderers 7, Sabres 5

**ALL STAR/OTHER**  
Dec. 5: Midget All Stars 4, Mercier 1  
Dec. 6: Pee-wee All Stars 10, Beaconsfield 0  
Dec. 8: Kirkland 3, Old Timers 2

## Informal hockey set

Westmount will open its artificial ice rink for "pickup" matches during the Christmas and Easter holidays, the parks department decided last week, but will restrict the age and size of children eligible to participate at any one time.

Only the smaller portion of the rink will be available for recreational skating when hockey players are using the main rink, but people will be able to skate from 9 am to 9:45 pm most days, and from 10 am to 5:45 pm on Christmas and New Year's Days and Sundays.

The recreation department will post the times for hockey players to use the larger portion of the artificial rink once these have been determined. Those who play hockey must wear helmets and face guards.

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## School board fined \$200 for locking fire exits

The Montreal Catholic School Commission was fined \$200 plus costs in Westmount Municipal Court Tuesday after pleading guilty to charges of padlocking exit doors at St. Leo's Academy, 360 Clarke avenue, and wedging open closures in fire separations.

The charges of contravening local municipal by-laws 577 and 895 were heard before Municipal Judge William P. Shaw at Tuesday's arraignment and the sentence followed a guilty plea entered by MCSC lawyer Michel Latulippe.

The first charge stated that on Sept. 30, 1980, the school's exit doors were fastened "with chain and padlocks rather than by fastenings such that a pres-

sure of 20 pounds upon the inside of the doors will either break or release the fastenings and allow the door to swing wide open."

Officials said the doors in question exited into the schoolyard.

The school commission was also charged with "keeping the closures in fire separations wedged open, to wit: the emergency stairs doors... contravening section 2.2.3.6 of the National Fire Code as adopted in August under Westmount By-law 895.

The school was the scene of a fire June 17, 1978, which gutted one corner of the cafeteria and caused heavy smoke damage in other parts of the school.

## Council meets twice

There's a new Christmas bargain for Westmounters: city council is offering two city council meetings for the price of one on Monday evening, just to comply with provincial dictates.

At 8 pm, Finance Commissioner Ald. Alwyn Lloyd will present Westmount's 1981 budget and the capital works spending plans for the next three years. The budget will include the tax rates and expenditure program for the coming year, while the capital works schedule will contain a relatively precise idea of special projects for the coming year, then estimates for 1982 and 1983.

At about 9 pm, following Ald. Lloyd's speech, further discussion and approval of the budget, Mayor Donald MacCallum will bang the gavel to announce the start of a new formal meeting, this one a regular mid-month council session with some 10 items on the agenda. A regular public question period will follow.

At the "regular" meeting, Mayor MacCallum can be expected to summarize recent activities of the Conference of Montreal Suburban Mayors and the Montreal Urban Community executive committee and council; the aldermen will then be asked to approve Westmount's share of the conference of mayors' budget.

The solons will also hear a re-

port on tenders for a one-year insurance contract for the city and will be asked to approve the list of accounts for November.

A resolution to approve construction of a canopy over the building line and a redivision of property on de Maisonneuve boulevard is due to be presented, along with another to allow for construction of a bus shelter on city property at Lansdowne avenue and St. Catherine street.

Other business is expected to include approval of an agreement with the CSPCA for the coming year, approval of purchases and a "traffic control" resolution.

Under recently approved amendments to the cities and towns act, council must hold a separate formal session to approve the budget and the capital works program. Nothing in Bill 105, however, prevents municipal councils from holding another formal session on the same evening.

## Rent too high?

Police report a small, female Yorkshire terrier belonging to a tenant of a Grosvenor avenue duplex reportedly bit the hand of the man who owned the building Sunday evening. The man was taken to Queen Elizabeth Hospital for treatment.

## Chase ends with shots, arrests

A police chase through the streets of eastern N.D.G. early Monday afternoon wound up on the borders of Westmount, causing residents in the area of Victoria and Westmount avenues to hear the sound of gunshots.

Police from MUC Station 15 in N.D.G. said they brought two suspects to a stop at Claremont and N.D.G. avenues shortly before 1 pm, chasing one man across the Villa Maria farm fields before stopping him behind the houses on the west side of Victoria. They said warning shots were fired.

The suspects were well-

known to police and their arrest is expected to clear up 19 or 20 bank robberies in the area, according to Dir. Jean R. Legault of Station 15.

He said the chase began after constables patrolling in the police ambulance 15-15 became suspicious of two cars at the Adlington street ramp of the Decarie expressway. One car, which turned out to be a stolen vehicle, he said, hit the side of the ramp at the overpass.

The driver left it there and got into the second car, which apparently belonged to one of

the suspects. The car then "fled up to N.D.G. avenue and travelled east into Westmount," the director said, with the police ambulance in pursuit.

"Just inside Westmount," he said, the suspects' car rammed into the side of the ambulance, bringing it to a stop.

One of the suspects was apprehended, the second apparently took off into the farm fields, he said. The pursuing constable fired warning shots and the man was finally caught "behind the houses on Victoria."

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