

Old PO April rebuild start slated

The shopping gallery in the old post office building at Greene avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard is believed to be the first attempt at refurbishing an old structure in this manner in North America outside of San Francisco.

While many European buildings have been redesigned as multi-use facilities, only Giardelli Square and The Cannery, both in San Francisco, will pre-date the Westmount facility, according to developer Keith Bryant of Headway Management Corp.

Mr. Bryant plans to have some 30 boutiques inside the planned four floors of the old post office, and claims already to have half of the boutiques rented. The design of the building is almost ready to be presented to the Westmount's architectural and planning commission; he expects approval by April 1, beginning of construction by mid-April and completion of the project by Nov. 1.

'Spirit of Greene'

"This will be for real value shopping," Mr. Bryant explained with reference to the types of stores he is attempting to attract. "I see this as a highly personal shopping area—the

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Peugo

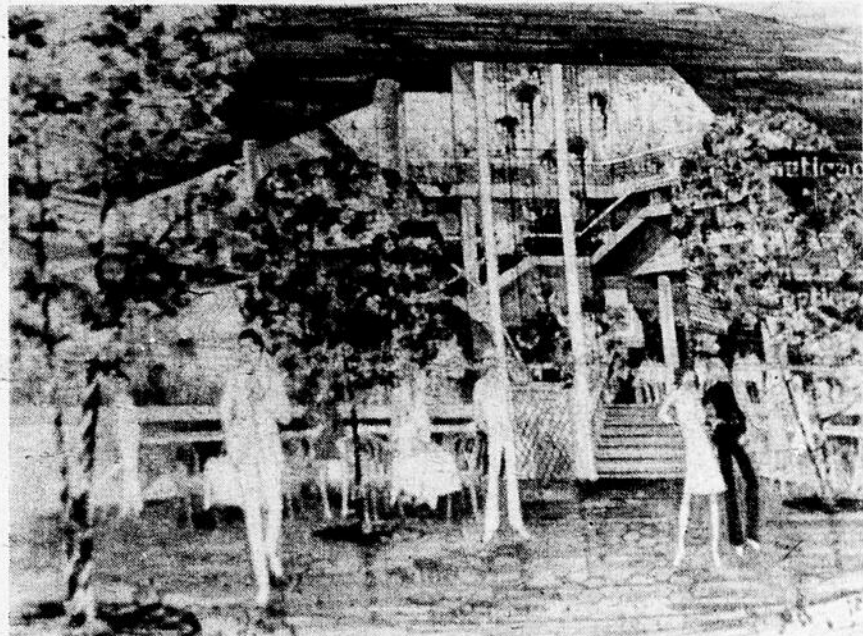
A metallic-grey 1972 Peugeot was stolen from outside 4333 Westmount avenue some time between 6 pm Sunday and noon Monday.

A wet (electric) blanket

A resident of 4155 de Maisonneuve boulevard tried to plug in a wet electric blanket to dry it off last Friday evening, but found instead that she set fire to the blanket and bed it was lying on.

The Westmount Fire Brigade was called to the scene at 7:11 pm and quickly doused the burning mattress with a 1½-inch stream through the basement window. A check for further spread revealed that the fire had been contained on the bed, and there was little damage to the house or contents.

The blanket had just been washed, and was spread on top of the bed to be dried. Water and moisture — dangerous electrical conductors — were probably responsible for causing a short circuit in the electric elements.



Artist's impression of new entranceway to old post office

Two breaks Same cop rearrests same man

Two break-and-entries occurred in the eastern part of Westmount last evening, both in apartment buildings.

About \$1,000 worth of jewelry was stolen from one of the Stonehenge apartments at 4250 Sherbrooke street west.

Nothing was reported stolen from an apartment of the Alexis Nihon Plaza complex at 4000 de Maisonneuve boulevard.

Cst. Patrick Kelley, who was told recently that a man he had arrested late last year recently had been released by a Montreal court and then failed to appear at a subsequent hearing, saw the man again yesterday in Cabot Square, just outside Westmount and re-arrested him.

The man originally was charged with committing a robbery at a Loto-Quebec booth in Alexis Nihon Plaza. Though Cst. Kelley had made the original arrest, the case had been turned over to the MUC police holdup squad to be followed through court.

The man had been released on conditions by the court, failed to appear at a subsequent hearing and was being sought by police. Cst. Kelley happened to hear this, and found his man less than a block from the scene of the original crime.

Unlocked

A lady's coat and pair of boots, total value \$130, were stolen from an unlocked locker at Dawson College some time between 4 and 5:30 pm Friday.

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'More high-rise' scorned

Local taxes at 'saturation' WMA differs on remedy

Westmount has reached tax "saturation" with the combined level of its municipal, MUC and school levies on property nearing 250 mills, the Westmount Municipal Association advisory council was warned Tuesday evening by the chairman of its finance committee, Derek Ramsay.

His sobering analyses of the city's rising costs, revenues and taxes were received with interest and concern.

But his recommendation, that the tax base be enlarged by encouraging new high-rise construction in "downtown" Westmount—the southeast section of the city—was greeted with scepticism and scorn, specially by "lower Westmounters."

His suggestion was branded "archaic" and a call was made for a cost-benefit study of the effect of high-density construction. A notice of motion to this effect brought a warning from President Ian Sinclair that the resources of the WMA in time and money for such a study were limited.

Problem with MUC

Mr. Ramsay later elaborated on his position by stating that the immediate problem lay with the Montreal Urban Community whose levies continue to leap each year and over which the individual municipalities have no control.

He opened his report—which Continued on page six

Arson probed on Rosemount

Fire investigators believe someone squirted lighter fluid on a pile of paper in the garbage area of the Westmount Terrace apartments, 10 Rosemount avenue, to start a blaze which was doused by firemen at 2:30 pm Saturday. The MUC police arson squad is investigating.

TODAY'S WORLD

CHECKOUT



"He's wasting his time here. The way he goes through our money he should be in government."

More wallets stolen; thieves net over \$500

Wallets were again on the lift around Westmount last week, and netted thieves more than \$500 along with credit cards and personal papers in three separate incidents.

Last Wednesday between 7:05 and 7:20 pm, a wallet was taken from a purse on the Metro floor in Alexis Nihon Plaza. About \$300 and personal papers were lost with the wallet.

On Friday between 9 am and noon a wallet with \$70 and credit cards was taken out of a coat hanging in an office building at 4795 St. Catherine street west.

Later that afternoon, at about 2:40 pm, a wallet containing \$135 and credit cards was taken from a purse lying in a shopping cart in Steinberg's Victoria avenue-Sherbrooke street outlet.

Already this year, five wallets have been taken from shopping carts in Westmount supermarkets, police report.

14 lifters

Shoplifters are on the move again in Westmount, following a lull during and shortly after the Christmas holiday season. At least 14 have been apprehended locally since last Wednesday.

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By ERIC NEAL

FEBRUARY 14 to 22

Quite cold with sunny intervals and intermittent snows, 5 to 7". Freezing drizzle and snow drifts in the south. Hard pellets in the mountains. Clearing everywhere in the middle of this fifth week before Easter as usual, with occasional flurries. Mainly sunny, like a "false spring" through the weekend.

Blizzards for northern states and Atlantic seaboard. Coastal storms will bring snow showers for the Cantons. A chinook for Alberta, but snow and ice pellets for Regina and Winnipeg regions.

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Values still rising on reduced volume in local transfers

Prices of Westmount real estate continued to increase slightly during November of last year, though the volume of real estate transfers continued relatively low in terms of transactions registered during the month.

The average markup of private residential properties over Montreal Urban Community valuations was 88.7 percent, up from 84 percent in October of last year; when all recorded sales are taken into account (with three high-priced rooming houses included), the average markup was 88.4 percent.

Eleven of the 20 properties of which sale price was recorded sold for more than twice their MUC valuations.

Highest-priced sale registered in November was for a combination of a house at 24 Edgehill road coupled with empty land fronting on The Boulevard, all of

which sold for \$160,000. An individual house and lot at 516 Argyle avenue went for slightly less, at \$145,000. Least-expensive sale was a commercial-residential building at 3227-41 St. Antoine street, which at \$28,000 was the only property transaction recorded for less than its assessed value of \$28,550.

High markups

High markups included a rooming house at 4166 Dorchester boulevard, which sold for \$53,000, while valued for tax purposes at only \$19,600, (170.4 percent markup) and a home at 11



4166 Dorchester boulevard
170.4 percent markup

Lorraine avenue, whose sale price of \$57,200 was 167.3 percent above the MUC valuation of \$21,400.

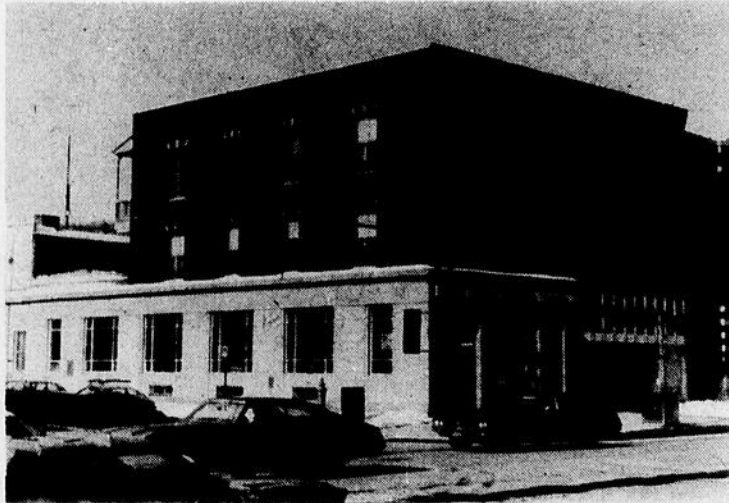
The 20 recorded transactions brought their vendors a total of \$1,431,976.48 for property assessed at \$760,000. Beyond this, another seven properties, judged by the MUC at a total of \$385,900, sold for "a dollar and other considerations," while six buildings valued at a total \$798,750 were transferred to estates. Four of those were previously owned by one person.

Details of the November transfers in Westmount are as follows:

- 57 Clondeboye: from David A. Ley and P. Gerald Pratt to Michel Edouard Saint-Cyr, sale price \$50,000 (MUC valuation \$20,450);
- 248 Redfern: Mrs. James S. Babbitt to John Cecil McPherson, \$56,000 (\$24,850);
- 71-73 Bruce: Mrs. Charles Carter to Theodore Michael Semienchuk, \$55,000 (\$28,750);
- Land on Belvedere: Stephen Fleming to Radivoje Jevremovic, \$36,000 (\$28,700);
- 24 Edgehill, Land on The Boulevard: Lionel Pelham Kent to Gian Piero Nuti, \$160,000 (\$82,650);
- 533 Grosvenor: James E. Sigurdson to Mrs. Aubrey Gordon Hill \$61,000 (\$24,500);
- 355 Kensington: Mrs. Philippe Bricout to Mrs. John Turner, \$90,000 (\$48,600);
- 536 Prince Albert: Bruce Pickersgill to William Fraiberg, \$1 and other considerations (\$22,600);
- 657 Lansdowne: Mrs. Thomas W. Zukow to Mrs. Robert Horowitz, \$1 and cons (\$36,100);
- 576 Victoria: Michel G. J. Vibien to Mrs. Vibien, \$36,776.48 (\$26,250);
- 4166 Dorchester: Mrs. John Pavey to A. Rudi Kuhlmann, \$53,000 (\$19,600);
- 647 Victoria: Charles Nigel Lees to Mrs. Andre Leibich, \$79,000 (\$36,400);
- 4836 de Maisonneuve: Anthony Tsounis to Runo Developments Ltd., \$1 and cons. (\$28,750);
- 516 Argyle: Mrs. John S. Foch to

- Morgan Stanley Canada Ltd., \$145,000 (\$62,300);
- 4779-83 Sherbrooke, 415 Grosvenor: Trust General du Canada to Raymond Boyer, considerations received (\$144,950);
- 488 Victoria: Francis Eugene Kristof to Frank A. Norman & Co. Ltd., \$52,500 (\$24,050);
- 667 Belmont: Mrs. Ralph Vineberg to Mrs. Sigmund Shore, \$85,000 (\$43,000);
- 47 Staynor: Mrs. Andre Lefebvre to Gary Thomas David Allen, \$39,500 (\$17,650);
- 360 Kitchener: Mrs. Sassoon Shashoua to Garth Carlyle Campbell, \$1 and cons. (\$45,900);
- 360-62 Lansdowne: Ernest Pilon to Viateru Pilon, \$55,500 (\$55,500);
- 706 Victoria: Mr. and Mrs. Walter

- Foster to Mrs. Emile Ghattas, \$72,500 (\$35,400);
- 3227-41 St. Antoine: Estate Myer Fruchter to Ellis Maziere, \$28,000 (\$28,550);
- 3710 The Boulevard: J. & H. Silver Management Company to Adolf Silberstein (alias Jean Silver), \$115,000 (\$83,400);
- 365 Metcalfe: Miss Lyra Caroline De Souza to Edward Julius Ertl, \$105,000 (\$48,000);
- 11 Lorraine: William John McLean to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Podbrey, \$57,200 (\$21,400);
- 31 Anwoth: Estate Hector Sewell Paradis to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ingleton, \$1 and cons. (\$29,200); and
- 4467 St. Catherine: Brian Berry Brown to Clarke Properties, \$1 and cons. (\$78,400).



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

Feb. 4

- 5:45 pm: Claremont and Chesterfield, smoke scare;
- 7:54 pm: Grosvenor and Cote St. Antoine, car on fire;
- 8:17 pm: 4142 Dorchester, defective electric plug;

Feb. 5

- 9:54 am: 423 Elm, malfunctioning oil furnace;
- 11:54 am: 4282 Dorchester, smell of natural gas;
- 12:54 pm: 4675 St. Catherine, malfunctioning oil furnace;
- 6:29 pm: 4354 Westmount avenue, delayed ignition;
- 7:51 pm: 4182 St. Catherine, defective water heater;

Feb. 6

- 6:15 am: 366 Elm, short circuit in block heater;
- 10:57 am: 7 Douglas, burnt food in oven;
- 11:33 am: 1336 Greene, smell of natural gas;

Feb. 7

- 11:30 am: 6 Weredale, bomb scare;
- 5:20 pm: 443 Mt. Stephen, defective motor in garage;
- 6:44 pm: Clarke and Sherbrooke, false alarm;
- 7:11 pm: 4155 de Maisonneuve, fire in basement (see story);

Feb. 8

- 9:50 am: 4855 Sherbrooke, leaking water pipe;
- 2:30 pm: 1 Rosemount, garbage fire;

Feb. 9

- 12:21 pm: 418 Wood, defective clothes dryer;

Feb. 10

- 4:05 pm: 200 Kensington, malfunctioning boiler;
- 9:30 pm: 46 Academy road, apt. 19, water leak;

Feb. 11

- 10:27 am: Greene and Dorchester, car on fire.

New facts on murder

Bunch shunned contacts with residents of area

New facts have emerged during the past week concerning F. Barry Bunch, who was murdered in his home at 137 Irvine avenue on Jan. 10, and events surrounding his violent death.

No one who knew Mr. Bunch seems to be able to discern any reasonable motive for the murder, outside of a simple break-and-entry case as police investigators have been presuming. The man, who had moved into Westmount Oct. 10 and who seems to have avoided—even shunned—contact with residents of the area, was extremely close to his own west-island family and with members of the St. Paul's Operatic Society in Lachine, of which he was stage manager.

The 38-year-old bachelor was described as "tall and gangly, not too strong," by one source. Peter Deignan, who rented Mr. Bunch's upstairs flat but who saw him only once during the three months he had owned the building, described him as a "1950s-liberal type, with unkempt hair and a longish moustache, the type you might see reading Harper's magazine or Saturday Review."

Little contact

Mr. Deignan, an insurance broker, travels a great deal and keeps admittedly odd hours, so knew little of Mr. Bunch's habits. The walk was seldom shovelled even days after a snowstorm, however, and Mr. Bunch simply took his rent checks and cashed them, without communicating (except once, by note) with the tenant.

Mr. Deignan said that on the night of the murder he had come home at 1:45 am and noted that all of the lights were left on in the downstairs residence—something Mr. Bunch would never have done, in his opinion.

There are separate entrances to the two flats, inside a common outer door.

The lock on Mr. Bunch's door had been forced off, alerting Mr. Deignan to the possibility that something was amiss.

He rang Mr. Bunch's doorbell a few times, knocked loudly and shouted through the door, which he had opened slightly. He claims he saw nothing extraordinary, but thought immediately that the police should be notified. After re-locking his own door, which he had unlocked on entering the twin-door vestibule, he went out to St. Catherine street, planning to phone police from a booth at the corner of Abbott avenue, but found a patrol car and alerted the officers.

Clean tool used

Mr. Deignan pointed out that the left side of Mr. Bunch's mailbox—on the inside door—had been turned up, but considered this had nothing to do with the actual attempt by the murderer to open the door. He had also noted the scrape marks created

by a tool to open the door contained chips of bluish paint, but no grease or dirt marks, indicating the tool was probably brand new, perhaps purchased specifically for the one crime.

Police told The Examiner this week that Mr. Bunch had been shot twice, and an autopsy has confirmed that he was shot before his throat was cut. It has also been determined that he was sitting on his chesterfield—where he was found—when he was shot. "He didn't appear to be the type who would invoke a crime of passion," Mr. Deignan surmised. He had few visitors while alive, and Mr. Deignan had not seen prowlers around the premises before the murder.

The upstairs tenant has considered the possibility that the murder may have been intended for someone else, (as have many people close to the scene) but has rejected the idea that he himself was the intended victim.

"I've known some weird people in my day," Mr. Deignan admitted, "but I've never crossed up any of them."

Not Life style

A \$35 mini-calculator was stolen from a desk drawer in the Westmount Life building, 4141 Sherbrooke street west, between 2:30 pm Tuesday and 2:30 pm Thursday of last week.

Two breaks

Break-and-entries were carried out on apartments at 10 Rosemount avenue and 225 Oliver avenue during the afternoon Tuesday. Police are awaiting lists of stolen goods.

CITY OF WESTMOUNT



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

Feb. 4

4481 Montrose: for Bruce Vachere by Lucien Couderc and Plomberie Fernand Menard, renovations and plumbing, \$2,000;

Feb. 6

578 Cote St. Antoine: for A. Perrier By Achard and Franc Inc., to install a gas hot water tank, \$65;

Feb. 7

520 Lansdowne: for V. Schreiber by F. Lavallie Inc., to install three fixtures, \$700;

Feb. 10

437 Mt. Pleasant: for Mrs. B. Gilman by self, alterations for fireplace, \$250.



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We Say

Even murder is local

FIVE weeks ago tonight someone entered the Irvine avenue home of Mr. Barry Bunch, shot him and cut his throat with a bread-knife.

We have been in this business of reporting joy and sorrow too long to start, even after more than a month, calling for a solution to this murder. Criminal investigation, as advanced as it may be, is not a precise art; results do not come in a given time—sometimes not at all.

Nonetheless, there usually is some correlation between the amount of law effort expended and the solution of a case: most certainly, if virtually no detective work is put on an incident, it is likely to remain open for a long time barring the lucky but unlikely voluntary surrender and confession of a culprit. It is revealing no department secret that, since the advent of the Montreal Urban Community police, homicides such as this—plus a wide range of other local crime—have been taken out of the hands of the excellent Westmount Police, with its own highly efficient criminal investigation division.

On orders, without benefit of advice from local authorities, both municipal and law enforcement, such matters are referred directly to downtown detective squads of the Montreal force.

The clear inference is that the once-proud local police establishments are incapable of dealing with anything but the most petty crimes in their communities. The cover-excuse given for this excessive centralization, without reference to competence, is that it is necessary for "the fight against crime."

Indeed, this was the cover-excuse for the very creation of the MUC police.

The fact is that there are very few aspects of police work which are not highly local and best handled locally.

The Bunch murder, even though a major crime, was local. It happened here, to a local resident. A local neighbor alerted local police who discovered the crime. Other residents, local police patrols are the most likely source of bits of information.

Time was, not so long ago, pre-MUC, the Westmount Police would have been on top of this case from the outset. All personnel, regardless of their regular duties, would have had some role in a continuing, intensive investigation. Our

own detectives would have been pursuing this, a Westmount case, wherever clues and instinct and, most important, local knowledge led them, both here and beyond our municipal boundaries.

Westmount's police of old may or may not have solved this case by now. That is not the point: neither has the Montreal homicide squad.

Fact is, Montreal is overburdened with its own sorry record of murder; small wonder a single case on an otherwise quiet Westmount street gets little or no priority.

However, midst the proliferation of red tape, organization charts, fumbling and confusion which constitute the MUC police establishment, the Bunch case stands out as deplorable and stark example of what can result from Justice Minister Choquette's folly.

In the whole issue there is one other thing that is local: the concern of local citizens, of the Irvine neighborhood, of all of Westmount.

That concern thinly disguises genuine wrath.

Editorial Notes

WE wonder if B.C. viewers of CBC's "National" really noticed the other night that they were watching a week-old news tape. Shortly after WWII, the late Sam Cromie of The Vancouver Sun said he suspected people there really didn't care about the outside world all that much; the paper ran the same item about the United Nations on its front page for a full week and drew no reader comment. . . . That old fixture, Chase's Almanac, which has boosted pills and facts, etc., for eons, has arrived on our desk in its fascinating 1975 edition. . . . Someone has sent us an anonymous note snidely suggesting that an active local conservationist is offering for sale at a handsome profit a house purchased only last June. We'd say, so what?—except that the described "Savior of Westmount" is not the same person who bought and is selling the described house. . . . Hon. Kevin Drummond came close to breaking his Westmount silence this week; the local MNA was scheduled to take part in a luncheon-dialogue Monday before the Quebec Chamber of Commerce at the Chateau Champlain.

I Say!

A chap walking down a Belfast street felt a gun in his back and a voice demanded whether he was Roman Catholic or Protestant. Believing he had a 50-50 chance of answering right, or wrong, he hit on the bright idea of blurting out: "Jewish." The gunman responded: "I must be the luckiest man in all Ireland; I'm an Arab!"

—Related by James Glen at Westmount Rotary yesterday.

OUR M.P.

Hon. C. M. Drury

says...



Canada-U.S. relations

Since the early 70s, Canadians have been witnessing the ending of one era and the beginning of a new period in Canada-United States relations. This change involved the ending of the "special relationship" between Canada and the United States.

The earlier period began with the Second World War and continued to the early 70s.

Co-operation in defence, for instance, was marked by a series of agreements running from the 1940 Ogdensburg agreement which established the Permanent Joint Board on Defence to the 1958 North American Air Defence Command agreement which established an integrated anti-bomber system in response to Soviet threat.

In the economic field, the pull of continentalism was magnetic. The rapid expansion in United States control and development of Canadian industry occurred, particularly in industries like mining and petroleum.

The cultural penetration of Canada through television, radio, films and publishing during this period was also heavy.

So in 1970, the Canadian government carried out a comprehensive review of foreign policy. It was concluded that the objectives of foreign policy must be relevant to Canadian national needs and interests. Linked with this conclusion

came the problem of living distinct from but in harmony with the United States.

Canada-United States bilateral trade, for example, amounts to about \$40 billion a year. The United States provides the market for 67 percent of Canada's exports and supplies 69 percent of our imports. Canada, on the other hand, takes 21 percent of United States exports and supplies 25 percent of U.S. imports.

It was figures like these and the economic measures adopted by the United States in August 1971 that gave urgency to the need to reassess our relations.

In 1972 it was decided Canada should strengthen its economy and national life in order to secure our independence, and should deepen its relations with other countries, specially those which, by virtue of their own power, could help to serve as counterweights to the pull of the United States.

Relations with Europe and Japan have been concentrated on.

OUR
M.P.Q.
Hon. Kevin
Drummond
says...



You Say

Bunch murder shock to Mr. Don MacLean

Sir: As you can well imagine, it was quite a shock to hear of Mr. Bunch's tragic death.

Your Jan. 16 issue of The Examiner was sent to me and it brought back the past and local news so vividly that I would like to again have it delivered for another year.

We are busy settling in here and looking forward to an early spring.

Best regards, good health and keep up the good work.

Don MacLean

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(Editor's note: Mr. MacLean, before his recent move to the west coast, owned the house at 137 Irvine avenue where the new owner, Mr. Barry Bunch, was murdered Jan. 10.)

A gentle rejoinder from Reader's Digest

Sir: In the matter of Reader's Digest in Canada, I'd be grateful if you'd allow me space to correct a misconception in Ms. Muir's letter published in your Feb. 6 issue.

Ms. Muir wrote: "Special tax concessions which gave the Digest unfair advantage over Canadian publications are finally being removed."

Reader's Digest in Canada enjoys no special tax concessions which are not also available to other Canadian publications. The only "exemption"—if you can call it such—is from regulations applicable to periodicals edited, printed and published outside this country and imported into it. And this seems fair because Reader's Digest Canada does exist in Canada in a significant and responsible way.

It is a fairly widespread misconception so Ms. Muir cannot be blamed for sharing it. But it is nevertheless unfortunate because the life of a company, and all that this entails, is at stake. It would be a pity, to say the least, for it to be destroyed by an illusion.

You are entirely correct, sir, in stating

that if Reader's Digest Canada were to disappear the U.S. edition would be available; and that what would be lost is our approximately 25 percent Canadian content and Canadian-edited balance. It might be interesting to see what this 25 percent adds up to in comparison with the two major Canadian consumer magazines: in 1974, Canadian content was 448 pages in Maclean's, 423 pages in Chatelaine, and 394 pages in Reader's Digest.

David Room
Vice-president

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by Janus

In the Spring a young fan's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of... spring training and baseball!

It's nippy outdoors and those Florida training-camp photos in the daily press bring to mind some favorite thoughts:

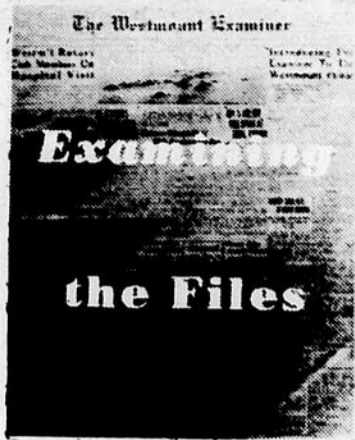
For example, Bernard Shaw said, "Baseball combines the best features of cricket, lawn tennis, pass-in-the-corner and Handel's Messiah."

And yeses Philip K. Wrigley claimed that "baseball is too much of a sport to be called a business and too much of a business to be called a sport."

"There'll never be any important female major-league ballplayers," said (male chauvinist?) Paul Steiner. "How could they do the shaving commercials?"

Luz-Flavio de Faro contends that "stopping at third base adds no more to the score than striking out."

To which we can only add, philosophically, that any baseball fan sitting 300 feet from the player can see better than the umpire standing five feet away.



Thirty-Five Years Ago
February 8, 1940

"Westmount mountain, in future, will provide skiers with a run hundreds of feet longer than any they could hitherto find in this city. In order to make the run possible, municipal authorities have closed to motorists the portion of Summit circle extending from Summit road, at the east, to Oakland avenue, at the west. Closing of the road will give skiers the opportunity to ski from the north side of the mountain down its slope away from the city for a distance of approximately 1,600 feet. They will be able to go, from their starting point at the summit, to within a short distance of the Montreal Ski Club. . . . City authorities closed the road in the interest of skiers partly because it provides little usefulness to motorists in wintertime anyway, there not being a single residence located in the

area from Summit road to Oakland avenue."

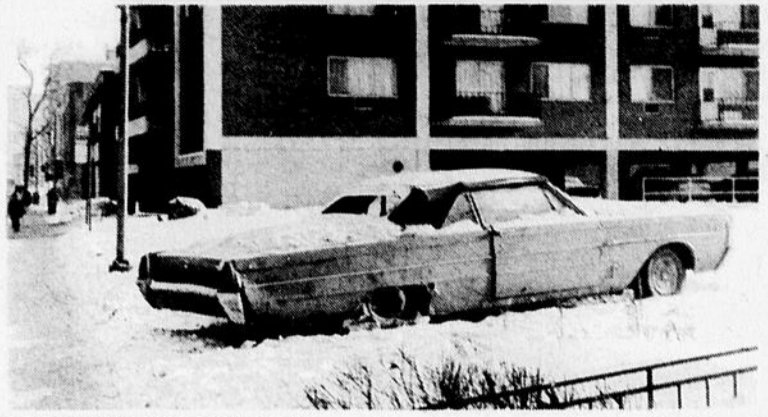
Twenty-Five Years Ago
February 10, 1950

"Parents and friends joined the directors and staff of the Priory School one evening last week to celebrate a milestone in its history—the official blessing of the school's new permanent building by His Excellency Most Rev. Lawrence P. Whelan, Auxiliary Bishop of Montreal. Less than three years before, the Priory School was established under the patronage of His Grace the Archbishop of Montreal as a private Catholic school for boys and girls of elementary school age. Twenty-five pupils were enrolled that term. Today nearly 50 youngsters in four groups, kindergarten, 1st, 2nd and 3rd years, go to school in the three-storey former Lindsay residence set in spacious grounds on the Boulevard. A new group is added each year to the Priory School, with the result that its original 'charter' pupils are among the present number."

Fifteen Years Ago
February 12, 1960

"Gordon Merritt, formerly of Westmount Senior High School, now of McGill, was one of five Montreal winners of this year's Athlone Fellowships, which enable Canadian engineering students to study in Great Britain. He is one of 41 Canadians who will spend two years in postgraduate work in industrial establishments or universities in England. He plans a year in Birmingham University and a year specializing in thermodynamics and fluid

A WESTMOUNT 'UGLY'



UNRELIEVED VACANT LOTS, such as this one on the south side of St. Catherine street just west of Metcalfe avenue, are not particularly attractive. When an old car is left there for over a fortnight, apparently abandoned, it is inclined to give the atmosphere of the whole city an undesirable cast. The rear-window vent of this Meteor convertible has collapsed and the car is filling with snow. A few days ago the rear licence plate disappeared; the front one, 147E954, is still affixed. Passersby on one of Westmount's most important east-west arteries have expressed surprise at something more usually seen on sparsely-built-up, outlying Montreal streets. One resident mumbled to our photographer: "The MUC, meaning Montreal, now polices Westmount. They couldn't care less."

dynamics before returning to Canada to follow his career."

Five Years Ago
February 12, 1970

"St. George's School has been thwarted

in a move to convert a large house at 3219 Cedar avenue into a new junior-school building. The school authorities are not giving up. Tuesday night they decided to engage consultants to gather facts with which it is hoped to answer objections, mainly having to do with traffic hazards."

More 'Digest' facts

Recently, in an interview with *The Examiner*, E. Paul Zimmerman, president of the Reader's Digest [Canada] Association Ltd., said the popular monthly magazine would have to close its operation in Westmount if proposed federal income tax amendments are passed by parliament. The local firm, which employs some 500 persons—its Canadian headquarters are at Redfern avenue and St. Catherine street—had since issued the following statement, amplifying data given in that interview. *The Examiner* feels that this matter is of considerable local as well as national concern to its readers.

Proposed federal legislation, to be effective Jan. 1, 1976, threatens the Reader's Digest with the loss of 64 percent of its advertising revenue, but little of this revenue would go to other Canadian magazines, E. Paul Zimmerman, president of the Reader's Digest (Canada) Association Ltd., says.

In a statement releasing the results of a survey conducted by Canadian Facts Ltd., an independent Toronto-based market research firm, he said the chief gainers would be newspapers, newspaper supplements, and the broadcast media.

Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner said in the House of Commons the government intends to introduce legislation at the current session to amend Section 19 of the Income Tax Act. This will make it impossible for advertisers to claim the cost of advertising in the Canadian editions of Reader's Digest as a business expense.

Mr. Faulkner said he hopes more advertising revenues will go to Canadian-owned magazines and result in the creation of a Canadian news magazine. But the Canadian Facts Ltd. survey, conducted among advertisers in November 1974, showed that of the revenues lost to Reader's Digest, only 19 percent would go to Canadian magazines. Maclean's and Chatelaine, who now have more than 40 percent of the advertising revenue reported by members of the Magazine Association of Canada, would benefit the most. But the gains would be insignificant in relation to their present advertising revenues.

Government benefits

And the government would actually benefit more than any part of the communications media from The Reader's Digest's loss, Mr. Zimmerman

noted. It would benefit "through increased corporate taxation on advertisers continuing to buy space in Reader's Digest so long as we were able to continue in business. If the legislation is enacted we believe we would be in a serious loss situation by the end of the second year."

Noting that the proposed legislation has yet to be approved by parliament, however, Mr. Zimmerman said the Digest in Canada will fight by every democratic means to preserve its Canadian status because it has a "tremendous" stake in this country.

Reader's Digest was encouraged by the "certain knowledge" that it is wanted in this country and that only a "very tiny minority" support the proposed legislation. He quoted the findings of a Jan. 25 Gallup poll which showed that less than one percent of the public wanted

Racks raided

A woman's suit worth \$140 was stolen from a rack at The Big Ladies' boutique in Alexis Nihon Plaza some time between 4 pm Monday and 3 pm Tuesday. Later, between 5:40 pm Tuesday and 11 am Wednesday, two suede suits, together worth \$140, found their way off the rack at the Reflection boutique, on the same floor of the shopping plaza.

Alarm pulled

Police suspect mischief in the case of a falsely-pulled fire alarm on the seventh floor of the Westmount Estates building, 4800 de Maisonneuve boulevard, recently.

Icing

An auto was damaged by falling ice on St. Catherine street outside Alexis Nihon Plaza yesterday at 4 pm.

Reader's Digest treated as a foreign magazine.

He also released results of a second Canadian Facts survey conducted in December, which showed that 73.4 percent of the magazine's readers would be disappointed if it were no longer published; this compared with 45.3 percent of Maclean's readers, who would be disappointed if that magazine ceased publication, 52.8 percent of Chatelaine's, and 29.4 percent of Saturday Night's. Asked whether Reader's Digest suited their interests well, 91 percent of its readers said it did. Reader's digest had a higher rating in response to both questions than 12 other magazines whose readers were interviewed in the survey.

'Strongly' disagree

According to the survey, 65 percent disagreed with the view that "Reader's Digest is harmful because it promotes a foreign culture and viewpoint"; this included 40.8 percent who "strongly" disagreed with the proposition. Another 22 percent were non-committal. Edited (in Westmount) by a Canadian staff and printed here, (in Montreal) the Canadian editions of Reader's Digest have a monthly circulation of 1,475,000 and some 6,000,000 readers.

Mr. Zimmerman recalled that Reader's Digest, which employs some 500 people in Canada, and has millions of dollars invested in Canadian facilities, established its Canadian operation in "good faith." The Digest has been printed in Canada since 1943 and its French-language Canadian edition was founded in 1947. He said the company sold shares to Canadian investors in 1968 in accordance with the wishes of the government of Canada as publicly expressed by the minister of trade and commerce on March 3, 1966. More than 30 percent of Digest stock is owned by Canadians.

The Gallup poll to which Mr. Zimmerman referred showed that 40.8 percent of the persons interviewed want the government to give some form of protection or assistance to Canadian magazine publishers. However of that 40.8 percent, only two percent thought Reader's Digest should be treated as a foreign magazine. Others supported positive measures for Canadian

Centennial Houses



CENTENNIAL HOUSE NO. 3: This set-back duplex, a pleasant sight at 339-43 Olivier avenue between the brick row houses and the city's power substation, dates back to the first half of the 19th century, probably about 1848. The building was owned in its entirety by the Sisters of Charity, (who seem no longer to exist as a church order) then divided, with one half going to Mrs. Richard McKenzie (339) and the other half, (343) it is believed, to the McManus family. The McKenzie wing passed through several hands, according to Mrs. Dorothy Connell and the present owner, Jacobus Fontein; Hon. James Young had once owned it, and title also was held for a long time by the Montreal Repertory Theatre. Joe McManus once owned the northern wing of the building and operated a livery stable where the powerhouse now stands. He later became a priest at the Holy Family Church in north-end Montreal. His brother, John, died only this month, according to Mrs. Agnes Shaw. Mr. Fontein says of his half, which he rents out, that it has two marble fireplaces, a curved staircase and molded plaster ceilings—relics which a previous owner had hoped to demolish to make way for a driveway. "I wouldn't mind at all," he answered when asked if he thought the building might be defended from demolition through city classification. Upcoming buildings in *The Examiner* series of century-old dwellings will include the Weredale Mansion at 18 Weredale Park and Smither's Shoe Shop at 4213 St. Catherine street west. Anyone with information about either building is asked the call *The Examiner*.

magazines, (28.9 percent favored subsidies or lower taxes for Canadian magazines) or said they had no opinion as to what should be done.

'Canadian purpose'

Asked in a December survey undertaken by the Digest itself, if they thought the magazine is "serving the Canadian purpose," 94.5 percent of Digest readers sampled said yes. Some 82.3 percent said they disapproved of legislation that would disallow advertising in the Digest for tax purposes.

Mr. Zimmerman said in conclusion that he is concerned that a corporation such as Reader's Digest, which has continued to serve "the Canadian purpose" for more than three decades and which has exceeded every government guideline for corporate citizenship, could be treated in this manner. He said that he believes that Parliament will nonetheless act fairly towards Reader's Digest and hopes Canadians will write personally to the secretary of state and the prime minister to give their views on the Digest's position.

WMA ADVISORY

City, WMA dine, talk privately

Members of city council, city officials and the 40-odd members of the Westmount Municipal Association advisory council are to sit down together at a private seminar, before and after a city-financed dinner in Victoria Hall, on March 11 to learn about one another.

Details of the session, which may replace the next regular monthly meeting of the WMA council, were announced Tuesday evening by President Ian Sinclair who said the occasion would be closed to the public and press.

He said the program suggested by the WMA had been accepted though rearranged by the city. The event is intended to replace this year a purely social meeting which in the past has taken place each June, following WMA elections.

In reply to a question, Mr. Sinclair said the cost would be borne "substantially" by the city.

Mrs. JoAnn Isseman, noting the absence of the planning and redevelopment commissioner, Ald. Charles Aspler, from the program, was told that this would be brought up at city hall. Mrs. Isseman has a particular interest in the future of the Greene avenue "village" area.

New faces on WMA council

Changes in the Westmount Municipal Association advisory council were announced Tuesday evening at the start of the February meeting at 8:10 o'clock in Victoria Hall. The meeting lasted until 10:25 pm.

Miss Diane Harrison, 579 Grosvenor avenue, a member of the police and fire committee on which her work was commended by the chairman, Ian Hyde, becomes chairman of membership and publicity, replacing Mrs. Sharyn Scott, 17 Chesterfield avenue, who has resigned.

Filling three vacancies on the council are Miss Martha Howlett, 476 Mountain avenue; Dr. Dale C. Thomson, 458 Elm avenue, vice-principal of planning, McGill University, and Walter Hanbidge, 590 Lansdowne avenue, executive vice-president of BP Canada Ltd.

The new appointments were made by the directors.

WMA urges city ask police changes

The Westmount Municipal Association advisory council Tuesday evening called both for improved policing and a change in the form of police integration.

Two resolutions, one of them amended, were made out of an omnibus proposal at the end of a report by the police and fire committee, read by Chairman Ian Hyde, based on last month's submission of the City of Westmount to the Quebec Police Commission regarding the second Daigneault report on allocation of human and physical resources for policing of the Montreal Urban Community.

(The city's submission and its appendices were reported in full in The Examiner issues of Jan. 9 and 16.)

The WMA report arose from a resolution passed at the January general meeting which noted increase in crimes in Westmount.

Discussion following the report raised concern over the evident lack of education of new local constables on local Westmount by-laws, as well as the new structure of police organization which keeps various functions compartmentalized — patrols apparently unconcerned about traffic violations, traffic men not dealing with other infractions, etc.

Reduction of motor patrols and elimination entirely of foot

patrols were other developments scored. It was noted that London, Paris and New York still have police foot patrols.

'Easier to ride'

"We have a union, not a police force," was one comment. "The Brotherhood finds it easier to ride than walk."

Peter Gutkind suggested that it could be shown that policing actually had improved in relation to population, nature of the community, etc.—a thought which won no professed support. He said what has been lost is local control over police. He thought it deplorable that policemen were not trained in local by-laws.

Miss Diane Harrison, who spent a day observing the work of the sergeant's desk at Stanton street headquarters, said that the former breed of policemen was drawn from veterans. Today the men are more highly trained—but in crime, not social orientation toward the citizen. She recommended that the WMA should urge courses be given new officers on Westmount by-laws—which eventually was worked into one of the resolutions.

WMA...

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with discussion occupied a central 40 minutes of the two-hour, 15-minute February meeting attended at various points by between 15 and 22 members—with his findings in examining the past five years of the city's finances.

For 1970 to 1972, municipal expenses rose 15.4 percent, from 1973 to 1975, 17.8 percent, for a combined rise over five years, he said, of 33.3 percent. This indicated an acceleration in the increases and arose basically from wage and salary boosts, he explained.

These figures were exclusive of police and other MUC expenses.

He particularized these increases by percentage as follows:

Administration	26.7
Public Safety	113.3
Fire	27.3
Public Services	22.4
Parks & Recreation	13.1
Victoria Hall	18.2
Health & Welfare	13.5
Library	30.3
Public Works	14.6

He said the only expense which appeared to have decreased was debt service, by 0.2 percent—but this he expected to rise with new borrowing already forecast.

Total expenses for the past three years were \$8,466,000 budgeted for 1975, \$8,068,000 in 1974 and \$7,279,000 in 1973.

Property taxes this year were

Chance on chance

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Policy questioned

Finally, Arthur Dirkman, who had moved the earlier resolution at the January general meeting, noted that there appeared to have been no work done in investigating the recent murder on his street, Irvine avenue. In his view, this destroyed the contention of Director Daigneault and his supporters that emphasis was being placed by the MUC police on solving crime. Since it was already clear that little emphasis was being placed on prevention, either, he wondered just what was the policy, if any.

The first part of the split motion called for opposition to the form of integration decreed by Bill 281 due to the escalating cost to the municipalities.

The second called for application by the city to the MUC for increased police patrols, resumption of foot patrols and education of personnel in municipal by-laws and urged upon the Quebec Police Commission the importance of crime prevention as well as co-operation and communication with the citizenry.

up 6.2 percent, mainly due to valuation increases, even though revenue from this source was diminishing steadily as a percentage of total city revenue: 47 percent for 1975.

Other revenue sources this year would yield 51.1 percent of the budget; in 1974 it was 50.4 percent; in 1973, 44 percent.

Reminding his listeners that every \$30,000 from other sources saved property owners 1 mill in their tax rate, he detailed some of the currently budgeted revenue sources:

Business Taxes	\$ 935,000
Sales Tax Share	1,075,000
Licenses & Permits	74,500
Amusement Tax	180,000
Fines & Fees	240,000
Interest	281,000
Profit on light and Power Department	601,000

These sources were important, he noted. Showing steady growth were business taxes, due to influx of new business in new office buildings—but may be coming near an end without new construction.

And the profits on the city's electricity sales have shown steady growth, he added, through buying power in bulk from Hydro-Quebec and retailing it at the same consumer rates charged by Hydro.

(This brought a suggestion from the floor that perhaps the city should buy its water in bulk from the City of Montreal and charge by meters installed in users' houses and other buildings, as another source of revenue. Westmount water users now are taxed direct by the City of Montreal on the basis of rental valuation.)

Business tax limit

Daniel Tingley pointed out that business tax rates, also based on rental valuations, had moved steadily upward in both Montreal and Westmount but that this source may be reaching its upward limit.

But it fell to John Blanchard to be the first to take issue with Mr. Ramsay's conclusion about broadening the tax base, specially if he meant the destruction of existing buildings to achieve it. Do it on available space, he urged.

He said he personally felt "threatened" by high-rises in any area, particularly if it is to be in the vicinity of where he lives. His home is on Prospect street.

"We should keep the scale of

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our various areas," he asserted. Higher density puts a strain on facilities. High-rise construction should be directed to less dense areas—which would logically dictate "up the mountain," he pointed out.

In any event he would like to see a "costing-out" of the effect of high-rises and he deplored "continually widening the tax base for somebody else."

Mrs. JoAnn Issenman felt that there was room to play with types of new construction. For instance, she suggested, a lower-rise office building might be of greater tax and aesthetic benefit than a higher-rise apartment block. It is possible to choose the style we want, she declared, but it requires lots of study. "We can't rely on the old stories."

Mrs. Valerie Mezes recommended heavy taxes on parking lots to encourage better land use.

'Avoid zoning changes'

And Mr. Tingley said that if new construction required zoning changes, he would object. "Avoid zoning changes," he urged.

Fred Leclaire asserted when the dwellings recently demolished on Greene avenue struck \$4,000 from the tax roll of the city, \$4,000 in annual tax revenue was lost. "How much did we lose in the destruction of Selby street for the Trans-Canada Highway?" he asked.

Mr. Ramsay was challenged to define his "saturation" level of 250 mills in property taxation. He replied that it was the level at which property values begin to sag; purchasers are not attracted at such tax levels. He cited Buffalo, N.Y. where people moved out, leaving their buildings empty. They became damaged and fell into disrepair.

He also lauded former Mayor C. H. Drury for seeking to designate the southeast section of the city for dense development.

David Carruthers thought that perhaps Mr. Ramsay was calling for a local solution to what was a regional problem, with reference to the MUC. He was echoed by Mr. Blanchard, who thought the problem was the MUC and not the tax base. He thought that to call for high-rises was like favoring "apple pie and motherhood!"

It was Mr. Blanchard who gave notice of motion for a WMA cost-benefit study, after Peter Gutkind branded Mr. Ramsay's recommendation "very simplistic and archaic." The McGill professor also questioned "the

competence of our council"

"Archaic idea jungle"

"Why don't we increase their competence to argue with us" by ascertaining the facts concerning high-rises—surely, he thought, a function of the association. "We should be dissatisfied with archaic jungles of ideas." As businessmen, the aldermen should approach the problem as they would run their businesses. "Maybe they are afraid of the

answers," he suggested.

Finally Arthur Dirkman, who also is a member of the city's Urban Renewal Implementation Advisory Committee, said that city authorities had stated that the Royal Bank's data centre, relatively low-rise, would yield in taxes about 2½ times the cost of service provided for it by the city.

Maybe we should encourage other banks to come here, he said, and make Westmount a financial data centre.

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Zoning law due today

The city's new draft zoning by-law was scheduled to be submitted to city council today by the architectural and planning commission and may be available for public scrutiny in about two weeks, according to information given the WMA

advisory council Tuesday evening.

Asks ban lift

Fred Leclaire Tuesday evening urged upon the WMA advisory council the possible lifting of the 4:30-6:30 pm parking restriction on St. Antoine Street.

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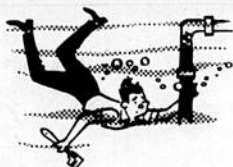


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WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
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The Rev'd Eric Dungan, M.A.

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

HOLY EUCHARIST DURING THE WEEK
Wednesday: 9:30 am
Thursday: 5:45 pm
Friday: 8 am

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FEBRUARY 16
10:30 am Morning Prayer

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FEBRUARY 16
11:00 am The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
"UNITY IN SPIRIT"
Coffee Hour following Worship
Crib Corner

DOMINION DOUGLAS
Westmount Boulevard and
Lansdowne Avenue
Rev. Phyllis Smyth, B.A., B.D., Ph.D.
Rev. John T. P. Nichols, M.A., B.D.

FEBRUARY 16
10:45 A.M.
Music Before Service
Susan Munro, Flautist

11:00 A.M.
Morning Worship
Sacrament of Holy Communion

Sermon:
"A MEANS OF GRACE"
Dr. Phyllis Smyth

Coffee Hour at close of worship
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FAMILY SABBATH EVE SERVICE
Friday Evening, February 14th at 7:45 p.m. The Service will be conducted by the Religious School students of Grade 8, under the guidance of their teacher Mr. Larry Winikoff. An Oneg Shabbat and Kiddush reception follows the worship, under the auspices of the Temple Sisterhood.

JUNIOR CONGREGATION SERVICE
Saturday Morning, February 15th at 11:30 a.m. The Service will be conducted by the Confirmation Class, under the guidance of their teacher Deborah Shulman.

TEMPLE RELIGIOUS SCHOOL
Saturday Morning, February 15th at 9:30 a.m. classes will be held for all grades.
Daily Hebrew School classes are held Monday thru Thursday afternoons commencing at 4:00 p.m.
Bar Mitzvah classes are held Monday thru Thursday afternoons at 4:00 p.m.

THE SCHOOL FOR ADULTS
Saturday, February 15th at 10:00 a.m. Cantor Gottlieb continues in the class dealing with Songs of the Synagogue.
The mid-week class with Rabbi Levi Tuesday February 18th at 8:00 p.m.
The mid-week class with Rabbi Bloomstone and Cantor Gottlieb Wednesday, February 19th at 8:00 p.m.

DAILY WORSHIP
Daily Services are held Monday thru Thursday afternoons at 5:45 p.m., in the Temple Chapel.

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9:45 am Church Sunday School for all ages.
11:00 am MR. K. BARNARD
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7:30 pm REPORTS FROM ETHIOPIA
Slides and Tape from Edwin Jones

MIDWEEK SERVICE: Wednesday, 8:00 pm

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11:00 a.m. Church
11:00 a.m. Sunday School

Wednesday, 8:00 p.m., Testimony Meeting

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Sabbath Eve, 5:10 pm in the Chapel
Sabbath Day, 8:45 am in the main Synagogue
Sabbath Twilight, 5 pm

DAILY SERVICES
Sunday, Feb. 16, 8:45 am & 5:20 pm
Mon. Fri., Feb. 17-21, 7:30 am
Mon. Thurs., Feb. 17-20, 5:20 pm

Recital set at Ascension

A recital of music for choir and organ will be given in the Church of the Ascension of Our Lord, on Sunday, Feb. 23, at 3:30 pm.

Phillips Motley, organist, will play works by Bach, Cesar Franck and Mulet, and the church choir of 24 volunteer voices will sing motets by Tye, Gelineau, Charles Wood, Kopylov, Tschaikevsky and Martin Shaw.

The church, with its admirable acoustics, is regarded as a perfect setting for music of this kind. All are welcome. A collection will be taken.

Church hit

Two light bulbs on the east side of the Westmount Baptist Church on Sherbrooke street were broken sometime between 6 pm Friday and 7 pm Sunday.

Family Temple worship

A Family Sabbath Eve Worship takes place at Temple Emanu-El tomorrow, Friday, at 7:45 pm, conducted by the Grade 8 students of the Religious School under the guidance of their teacher, Larry Winikoff.

Sunday at 11 am, Rabbi Bernard Bloomstone will be the guest at St. George's Anglican Church, speaking on the theme "A United Front."

Monday at 8 pm, a meeting of the Temple board of trustees will be held in the Community house, under the leadership of Abe Izenberg, president of the congregation.

Tuesday, at 9:45 am, the Temple Sisterhood holds an open breakfast meeting with a showing of a film, "The Falashas." The guest speaker, who will deal with this subject, is Mrs. Ruth Moriel, program director of the Canadian Zionist Federation and associate editor of The Canadian Zionist.

Wednesday at 10 am, the Book Lovers' Forum holds a board meeting, under the leadership of the general chairman, Mrs. Harry Joshua Stern.

Scouting service at Shaar

Twelve million boys and girls around the world will be celebrating the birthday of the founder of the Boy Scouts, Robert Baden-Powell and of his wife, Lady Baden-Powell next week.

Last year a very successful founder's day celebration was held at Dominion-Douglas United Church; and this year, in keeping with the ecumenical spirit of Scouting, the service will be held at the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, next Thursday at 7 pm.

Every Beaver, Cub, Scout, Venturer, Rover and Leader from the nine groups in the district is invited, as well as the priests and ministers of the sponsoring churches.

The service was written specially for this occasion and will show in part, on a District level, what is attempted in Scouting in Westmount.

Rev. E. A. Kirker of St. Andrew's United Church will dedicate a Scout flag during the service, which was made for the Cubs and Scouts at the Shriners' Hospital. The hospital has been included in the district since 1971.

All parents are welcome. As the service is being held in the Sanctuary, everyone present is asked to have his head covered.

David Lank at Dominion

The Dominion-Douglas Literary Society will meet next Wednesday at 2 pm in the church hall.

David Lank will speak on "The America That Vanished." Mr. Lank has written and illustrated over 200 books and articles, and he was feature editor of Gourmet magazine of New York.

His book subjects range from whales to antiques and he is also the wildlife and art consultant for the Royal Ontario Museum.

Tea will be served following the meeting. All are welcome.

St. Andrew's inducts new elders

New elders elected at the recent congregational meeting will be inducted into office at St. Andrew's United Church this Sunday during the 11 am service. These new members of the church's session, which has spiritual oversight of the congregation, are Rupert Carleton, Christine Currie, Elenor Dunlop, Jim Girvan, Alex Holden, Amy Scharf and Harry Wilkins.

In the sermon, "Without Benefit of Clergy," Rev. E. A. Kirker will examine the Reformation principle of the priesthood of all believers.

A midweek Church School continues to attract youngsters from skiing families to its Wednesday afternoon sessions. Plans will be announced shortly for a regular midweek service for adults.

Young people are making plans with Mr. Kirker for a youth service on Feb. 23. Held in conjunction with the national observance of Scout-Guide Week, this service will see members of the St. Andrew's Beavers, Brownies, Cubs and Scouts attending with their parents. Leaders of these groups will assist with the service.

Members of the church women's group took part in a social hour for the residents of Belvedere House last Wednesday.

Open communion at Park Church

This Sunday, Feb. 16, the first Sunday in Lent, Communion will be observed at Westmount Park Church at the 11 o'clock service. Rev. Ernest Nix's meditation will be titled "Unity in Spirit".

Westmount Park is to celebrate this sacrament in contemporary style, and offers open communion to all who wish to partake. A cordial welcome is extended to all who might want to begin the lenten season with this opportunity for reflection and renewal.

The congregation of Westmount Park joins with all their friends in Westmount to express loving congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lambie. The Lambies will be in Ottawa this weekend celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary.

On Holy Land

If your interest runs to the Holy Land you may take in four free color films next Wednesday at 8 pm at the Atwater Library: A Town Called Haifa, Streams in the Desert, Theatre in Israel, and And They Met in Galilee.

Through a wide variety of programmes the Canadian Red Cross Services for Seniors help relieve the loneliness and boredom of old age; enables older persons to maintain their independence in the community as long as possible; provides a source of information on services available to older persons; and gives some purpose and enjoyment of life to older persons confined at home or in hospitals.

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FEDERATED APPEAL

Vestry wants buyer asked to withdraw

The annual vestry meeting of St. Stephen's Anglican Church voted last Thursday evening to ask the corporation of the troubled parish to consider asking the purchasers of the valuable church property at Dorchester boulevard and Atwater avenue to withdraw their offer.

Approximately 50 persons attended the meeting, presided over by Rev. Canon A. B. Hawes, Montreal diocesan administrative officer who is priest-in-charge of the vacant charge.

He was assisted by Mr. Justice George H. Montgomery, 4689 Westmount avenue, who is chancellor of the diocese and its top lay officer.

The parish corporation, which in November accepted an Oct. 28 \$400,000 offer of a group headed by Robert Layton, president of Westmount consulting engineers T. Pringle & Son Ltd.—the intention is to build an office building for Pringles and others on the site—is comprised of the rector and the two wardens of the church: Canon Hawes; Henry Walker, rector's warden, and Barry A. Biglow, people's warden.

Wardens re-elected

Messrs. Walker and Biglow were re-elected to these positions at the last Thursday's meeting, along with Mrs. Doris Robinson, long-time secretary. Robin Pratt, a lawyer residing at nearby 141 Clondeboye avenue, was named St. Stephen's delegate to the Montreal diocesan synod with Mrs. Robinson as his alternate.

Mr. Pratt may not get to serve in that capacity in face of a decision, previously taken, to dissolve the congregation from May 12 next, regardless of disposition of the property.

Vigorous campaigning by a group comprised mostly of nearby residents seeks to preserve the church buildings, converting them to community and other uses, or even possibly for religious purposes. The group, known as "Friends of St. Stephen's," seeks a stay or cancellation of the sale pending a study by them which might lead to saving the septuagenarian edifice.

An earlier extension of one month brought closing date for the sale to Feb. 15, this Saturday. The church corporation therefore must make its decision this week on the request by vestry.

There was little indication that it might reverse itself. Last Sunday there were only 31 persons attending the 10:30 am Communion service, conducted by Canon Hawes. The previous Sunday, Feb. 2, there were 39 at Morning Prayer.

No indication

Mr. Layton has given no indication that he and his purchasing group intend to withdraw their offer.

Meanwhile, another group more immediately concerned is the Arcadians vocal group, which has used St. Stephen's parish hall as its base for several years. Thwarted by city authorities a fortnight ago from holding a performance there due to public safety considerations, the Arcadians now have been given a limited permit for continued use of the premises until April 25 for rehearsals, etc.

'Paris' stolen

A painting entitled "Paris," by Lancelot Ney, was stolen from the Reader's Digest building at 215 Redfern avenue over the weekend. The work has a value of \$350.

A list of repairs and improvements which would be required for continued use was drawn up by the city's board of inspections as the result of a Jan.

28 inspection of the premises. The list is extensive and is regarded as beyond the means of either the Arcadians as tenants or the parish corporation.

The Avenue is damaged

Thieves broke into the Avenue Theatre, 1224 Greene avenue, between 11 o'clock Saturday evening and 11 o'clock the next morning.

While only \$10 cash was actually stolen from the building, some \$1,500 damage was caused by the thieves, who tried unsuccessfully to get into the theatre's safe.

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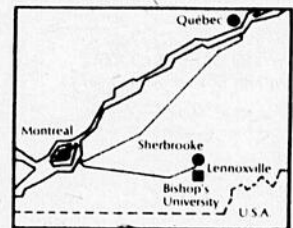
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**Dian Cohen
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Book Lovers' Forum meets Wednesday evening, Feb. 26, at 8 pm in the lecture hall of Temple Emanu-El. Dian Cohen, economic consultant, will discuss "Bad Economics—Good Politics?" Refreshments will be served following the lecture.

PREPARE FOR WOMEN'S ART EXHIBITION: These Westmount women are preparing for the Women's Art Society of Montreal annual exhibition at Le Viaduc of Place Bonaventure Feb. 20 to 28. Left to right are Mrs. S. B. Earle, 168 Cote St. Antoine road, exhibition convener; Miss Majorie Anderson, 239 Kensington avenue, studio convener, and Miss Una Wardleworth, 168 Cote St. Antoine, president. They are pictured with paintings by Irene Saver (top), Hanna Flahlo (below) and Edith Jackson Smith (right). At the society's regular weekly meeting Tuesday in Cheney Hall at 2 pm there will be a recital by duo-pianists Judy Hoenich and Ellen Wong.

**'Woman in Industry'
Associates' subject**

The Women Associates of McGill University will hold a general meeting and tea on Tuesday, at 2:30 pm at the Faculty Club, 3450 McTavish street. The meeting will take the form of a workshop panel discussion on the topic "Women in Industry and the Professions." Members of the panel will be Prof. Frances Bairstow, director

of the industrial relations centre in the faculty of management; Mrs. Marna Darragh, 645 Belmont avenue, president, McGill Alumnae Society, and Prof. Sheila Goldbloom, 5 Grove Park, school of social work.

The meeting will be chaired by the president, Mrs. J. B. Lightman, 531 Grosvenor avenue, and there will be audience participation.

Mrs. G. W. Farnell; Mrs. J. G. Shannon, 784 Upper Belmont avenue, and Mrs. Stuart R. Townsend will preside at the tea table.

**Senior Centre
dues raised**

Membership dues for the Westmount Senior Citizens' Centre will be raised next month, when renewed membership will cost seniors \$3 a year.

The centre is also collecting sales slips from Dominion stores for a subsidization from the supermarket chain.

Wednesday matinee performances of "Norman Bethune"



DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY: W. Douglas Lambie, OBE, and his wife Gertrude, of 200 Kensington avenue, celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday at a reception in Ottawa. Mr. Lambie has served in British trade commission offices in New Zealand, Trinidad, Winnipeg, and Toronto before moving to Montreal in 1945, where he handled trade relations mainly for the maritime provinces and Newfoundland until his retirement in 1953. The world travellers then settled in a home on Lansdowne avenue where they lived until three years ago, when they moved into the Westmount Place apartments. The Lambies have two sons: Douglas jr. is with the Canadian department of external affairs in Ottawa, while Antony was with the Ontario Department of Health in Toronto as a chartered accountant until a hit-and-run accident on Christmas Eve 1973 crippled him severely. The elder Lambies met in London, mainly through church activities, and have been together except during First World War, when Mr. Lambie served with the Royal Garrison Artillery. Both joined the Westmount Lawn Bowling Club in 1947 and are long-standing members of Westmount Park United Church. After 60 years, are they still happy together? "We don't throw many saucepans," declares Mr. Lambie.

**MGH auxiliary
meets Feb. 27**

The Westmount Branch of the Women's Auxiliary to the Montreal General Hospital is to hold its annual meeting on Thursday, Feb. 27, at 10:30 am at the home of Mrs. Bruce Williams, 26 Edgehill road.

Special guest will be Mrs. R. L. Grout, director of public relations for the hospital, who will speak on "See How We Grow." Following the meeting, a sandwich lunch will be served.

**MCH auxiliary
annual set**

The Women's Auxiliary of the Montreal Children's Hospital will hold its annual meeting on

at the Centaur Theatre are being offered to seniors at reduced rates, beginning this week.

On Feb. 19, the seniors will travel as a group to the Fairview Shopping Centre.

A bowling team of Westmount Senior Citizens began last week.

**MGH women
presenting
fashions**

The Westmount branch of the Women's Auxiliary of The Montreal General Hospital is presenting fashions on Monday, March 17, at Lily Simon's salon, 1320 Beaubien street east.

There will be a showing at 11 am and another at 6:30 pm, both to be followed by champagne and sandwiches.

Door prizes at each show will be two return tickets to London courtesy of British Airways.

Miss Barbara Whitley will be a commentator.

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epitome of the spirit of Greene avenue."

Already the quaint surroundings and relaxed shopping atmosphere have attracted eight antique dealers to the project—Mr. Bryant says he will allow no more—and other high-quality dealers selling "unique goods." The basement, main floor, mezzanine and second floor of the building will all have some shops, while the top floor will be reserved for a restaurant. The stores and restaurant will surround a central shaft underneath a skylight dome, providing natural light for the entire building except the basement.

Mr. Bryant's intention of having an open-cage elevator running through the central shaft were scotched by the city's building code, but there will be some sort of elevator, he promises.

At present the post office has only the basement and main floor (two storeys high) topped by several apartments covering a part of the main building, with a large cupola above these. Mr. Bryant will extend the apartment-floor the extent of the building's length and breadth for the second-floor boutiques, then add the restaurant on top of that, perhaps using less-prominent cupolas alongside the one which already is there.

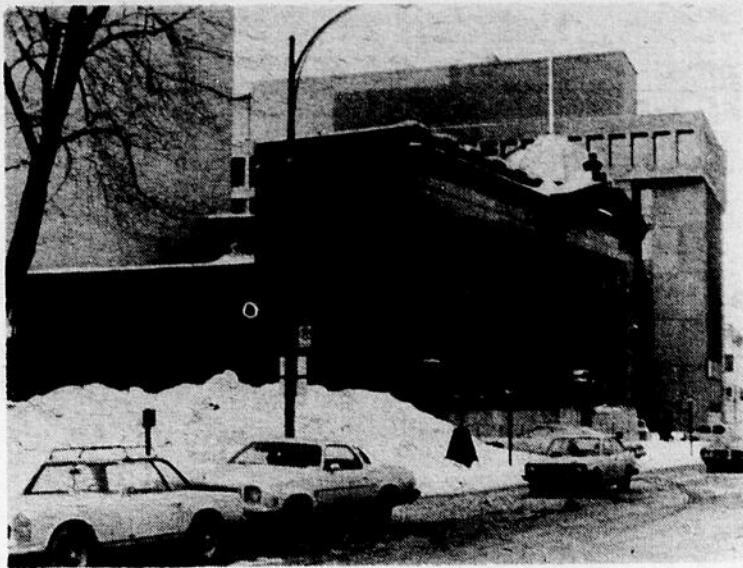
Entrance lowered

The entranceway will be lowered to street level, and a cafe serving coffee, tea and pastries to shoppers will be located inside the front door. From there a half-stairway will lead to main-floor boutiques, while another will lead down to those in the basement.

The skylight dome will allow real trees to grow inside the building, around the entranceway and first-floor mall.

Mr. Bryant, who is president and owner of Headway Management, considers the Westmount facility is one of his present major projects, along with a more conventional shopping centre he is building for Indians in Seven Islands. Before purchasing the development company in 1973, Mr. Bryant was a vice-president of Mondey Corp., which owns and operates Westmount Square.

Mr. Bryant claims, however, that the operation he is planning is "not the same thing as Westmount Square," which has many more conventional stores and attracts transient customers along with a regular clientele.



VIEW OF THE TOP: This eastward view of the old post office at Greene Avenue and de Maisonneuve Boulevard West shows the top-floor apartment which is to be extended to cover the full dimensions of the building. Beyond the structure, saved for boutique redevelopment, is the modern Bank of Montreal building on the east side of Greene Avenue.

Westmount students are aided by Museum

Some 180 Westmount students benefited from The Montreal Museum of Fine Arts' program of slide lectures in schools and guided tours of Old Montreal in the school year 1973-74, even though the museum was closed for expansion and renovation, it was announced this week.

The figure was revealed by three leading business executives—Rowland C. Frazee, Leon Simard and H. Arnold Steinberg—who are heading the Museum's \$4,000,000 building fund campaign, the first in its 115-year-history, until Feb. 17.

Mr. Frazee is executive vice-president and chief general manager of the Royal Bank of Canada; Mr. Simard is president of Simcor Inc., and Mr. Steinberg is executive vice-president, administration and finance, of Steinberg's Ltd.

Two Westmount schools joined in the program. They were: Westmount Park School, 20 Academy Road, with 120 pupils participating, and Roslyn School, 4699 Westmount Avenue, with 60.

The Westmount students were among 17,000 throughout greater Montreal who heard museum

lectures in their own schools, and the 4,500 who were given guided tours in Old Montreal.

"Such museum services to the schools of greater Montreal are free," said one of the associate chairmen of the museum appeal, "and it is precisely this type of activity the Museum wishes to expand in future in its efforts to democratize and decentralize."

Grades 4 to 7

Under the program, students from fourth to seventh grades particularly were introduced to contemporary Quebec Eskimo and West Coast Indian art, as well as to Montreal's early architectural history.

The lectures and tours are given by volunteer guides specially trained by the museum. Twelve English-language and six French-language volunteers handled the slide lecture program, under Mrs. Edith Archambault, associate curator of education of the museum. Thirty guides—half of them English-speaking, the other half French—gave the Old Montreal tours.

Messrs. Frazee, Simard, and

PARTICIPATE IN BOOK FAIR: Westmount's book publishing house, Harvest House, 4795 St. Catherine Street West, is participating in the Montreal International Book Fair this spring, where publishers from other countries will exchange rights with their Canadian counterparts. The sign for the first stand, given by the Canadian government, carries Harvest House's name, chosen from the 700 other participants, as "a truly representative Canadian publishing house." Pictured in front of the Harvest House display are members of the Conseil Supérieur du Livre de Québec and officials representing the Montreal fair.



Steinberg are being assisted in the campaign by six others, including three Westmounters: John N. Cole, 21 Ramezay Road; Maurice Corbeil; Neil B. Ivory, 44 Rosemount Avenue; Marcel Piche, QC; Jack Reitman, 780 Lexington Avenue, and Robert C. Scrivener.

The \$4,000,000 is required to complete the current \$10,000,000 expansion and renovation program which will more than double existing space and add many new facilities. The museum is scheduled to reopen in the summer of 1976.

"We are calling upon those the Museum faithfully serves to ensure that it can continue to dedicate itself to the service, enhancement and pleasure of the community which gave it birth," said Dr. Sean B. Murphy, 578 Claremont Avenue, president of the museum.

\$10 million split

The \$10,000,000 figure breaks down into \$6,300,000 for buildings, \$1,250,000 for display and furnishings, \$800,000 for moving, storage and relocation, \$750,000 for repayment of a bank loan and \$900,000 for contingencies, development and interest.

Initial contribution of \$6,000,000 from the public and private sectors triggered the start of the project. The Government of Canada contributed \$3,000,000; the Government of Quebec, \$1,500,000; a private anonymous donor, \$1,000,000, and Robert M. and Jack L. Cummings, 756 Lexington Avenue, \$500,000.

The oldest art museum in Canada, the Montreal Museum, in its renovated and expanded quarters, will be "a consolidated centre, able to innovate in many fields," Dr. Murphy said.

Priority would be given to educational audio-visual presentations and exhibitions. Extension activities throughout Canada would become "an increasingly important part" of the museum's program.

'4300' heist

Jewelry worth \$550 and a small amount of cash were stolen from an apartment in the west wing of the 4300 de Maisonneuve Boulevard apartment building last Wednesday between 1 pm and 6 pm. Police report seeing no sign of a forced entry.

Layton reads

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WHS committee, H&S find common issues

The Westmount High School committee and the Home and School Association discovered they have a large number of issues in common at their first joint meeting last Thursday night

and they appointed Dr. Richard Salisbury, WHS committee external chairman, and James Robb, committee chairman, to study the possibility of combined meetings on a more regular,

By DEBORAH MacNEILL

perhaps bi-monthly basis.

"The agenda was a bit long," said Mrs. Mary Dodge, new president of the Home and School Association. But all agreed the union is a good idea in principle and "helpful to both parties."

The two groups agreed not to take further steps on Bill 22, the official language act, until Feb. 15, when the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal and The Quebec Association of Protestant School Boards are to reveal their action, based on a legal brief, and will take their position to Ottawa.

"There is no reason to state or argue until full legal information is at hand," Dr. Salisbury said.

Two avenues are open for combating the bill, either to disallow it on its alleged unconstitutional basis or to contest individual sections.

Since December the WHS committee has sought the removal of the unconstitutional portions of the bill. This stand coincides with that of the central parents' committee, which decided last December that a petition for the bill's disallowance would be legally and politically unsuccessful.

Teachers still reject Regulation VII proposals

A lively discussion arose at Thursday night's meeting when a staff representative reported that WHS teachers still reject Regulation VII of the department of education, which integrates extracurricular activities into the student timetable, but the school committee has not given up hope that the program, so successful in nine other schools, will be not lost to Westmount High.

The teachers had voted 63 percent in favor of the regulation, just 2 percent away from the necessary 65 percent majority needed for implementation, reported Teacher Mr. Cooke. His colleague, Mr. Guinty, said: "The strongest objections to the regulation come from the history and English departments who feel it is difficult enough to get through the academic year as it is without taking time out for non-academic pursuits."

Another anti-Regulation VII issue mentioned by Dr. Salisbury is, if it were accepted, then extracurricular activities outside the program might be seen as undesirable in Montreal Teachers Association contract negotiations.

Mrs. Herbert Moore, the committee secretary who prepared a study of the program in other schools, told the meeting: "I have had glowing accounts of the difference in school spirit the program has inspired. Students enjoy it so much that they put more into their regular day."

More homework needed

The committee and the association agreed with Dr. Salisbury that more homework needed to be done on the program. It could be implemented in various ways — one day occasionally, half a day regularly, one period daily, or special events once in a while.

Iain Gow's proposal to "set up a program of activities complementary to the regular academic program and planned in consultation with parents, students and teachers," was accepted by the meeting and will be presented to the teachers

when they vote again this month.

Other extracurricular activity information came from Mrs. Bell, Home and School Association member, who asked David Ronald, student council

Athletics fill gyms

In spite of facility constraints, Westmount High School's athletic programs have been highly successful, filling both gyms to capacity every day, reported John Ronald last Thursday evening.

Both the coaches and students are dissatisfied with the non-functioning laundry service and expressed a need for a lounge and games room.

Mr. Ronald said the value of parent coaching is very high and he would like to broaden the program by having staff and school committee encourage parents.

Crowded café is facelifted

Overcrowding and long lines still plague Westmount High School lunch hours.

However, students working with the art department have improved the atmosphere of their cafeteria.

The student council took the matter in hand last month and organized a student decoration committee. Principal Noel Hamilton said that a wall has been built between the cafeteria and gymnasium, improving the situation. He added that the crowd problem would be professionally assessed this month.

Lunch program, heating are resolved at WPS

The school committee of Westmount Park School is alive and well, although only six of its 12 elected Members (all parents of children attending the school) were present at an afternoon meeting last Wednesday, Feb. 5. Also present were Mr. Tedford, the principal; Mrs. Lupovitch, representing the teachers, and Mrs. Hooff, representing the Home and School Association.

Mr. Tedford reported several encouraging developments. Everyone was pleased to hear that the newly-established lunchtime program is a success, and that the school's heating system now is working more efficiently; these were both subjects of major concern in earlier meetings of this committee.

The lunchtime program, as reported in The Examiner Jan. 16, has been set up by parents (volunteers from the Home and School Association, together with representatives of the school committee) to meet an urgent need: it not only provides supervision for about 170 children, but also offers special

Kids caught

Two juveniles were arrested last evening by Sgt.-Det. Ross Delo and charged with the theft of hockey equipment from a locker at Westmount High School last Wednesday, reported in last week's Examiner. Some of the equipment has been recovered.

member, how things were going on the student side.

"The student council will have a mid-year sign up for clubs because of the poor response earlier in the year," he said.

Student council draft plan gets close scrutiny

James Robb and Dr. Richard Salisbury, WHS committee chairmen, will prepare a brief on what action they want taken on the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal's draft regulations concerning consultation between students and other consultative groups.

The draft, proposing a federation of student councils with the power to consult with school boards and committees, and outlining what a student constitution should be, was circulated at last Thursday night's joint meeting of the committee and Home and School Association.

Three clauses were found unacceptable.

Mr. Robb and Dr. Salisbury will seek to get the areas in question, which deal with the school principal's power to veto student legislation, the composition of a standing arbitration board for council disputes, and the restrictions of student councils for arbitration, rewritten.

"The draft regulations need rewriting to clarify the objectives of these clauses and to close what is now too open for interpretation," a committee member said.

activities to keep them busy and happy throughout the lunch hour.

Exchange visits

Another subject of discussion in earlier meetings, the possibility of exchange visits or joint trips with French-language schools, is also thriving. Mr. Bourgeois, the senior French specialist at WPS, has plans for a week-long visit to a camp in Val Morin for Grade 5 pupils, who will be sharing the experience with children of the same age from Ecole St. Pascal-Baylon. There has been an enthusiastic initial response from parents of the children who will have this opportunity for 'linguistic exchange'. If all details can be worked out, as seems likely, the Val Morin visit will take place in June.

Looking further ahead, the committee also discussed the idea of a possible exchange between children from WPS and their opposite numbers in Rimouski, Westmount's twin city.

After wide-ranging discussion of the school's present and future development, it was decided that the committee should meet with the teaching staff as soon as possible, to pursue some of the ideas put forward at this meeting.

Meanwhile parents who have comments or suggestions to make, on any aspect of school life should not hesitate to seek out members of the committee to represent them, it was noted.

French option scotched by Bill 22 provisions

Section 17 of Bill 22 ends grade 10 students' option to discontinue studying French in their 11th year although they can still opt out of the matriculation exam, Noel Hamilton, Westmount High School principal, told last Thursday's joint meeting of the WHS committee and Home and School Association.

Committee and association members agreed Mr. Hamilton's plan to offer a stimulating variety of five to six courses giving students a choice ranging from French language and literature to French history and economic geography would add to the French enrichment program now offered at the high school.

"Bill 22 has done what the committee wanted," said a member of the committee.

Mr. Hamilton said he was very pleased with the French exchange program results. He said the most recent exchange between Chomedey-Maisonneuve and Westmount High schools was a success and had helped open doors for the future. He added that the latest development was an invitation from La Tuque High School which would give nine students the opportunity to spend several days immersed in each other's school life.

"All is going well" with the French committee, chairman Mr. Khan told the meeting who decided to meet the increased demand for French programs by enlarging his committee. In response to student council member Claire Rothman's report that Westmount students taking French courses at Dawson College are not getting credit, Mr. Khan was asked by the meeting to take immediate steps to help students who want recognition.

Effectiveness of parents to be topic

Westmount Park Home and School members enjoyed hearing a parent, Mrs. Sylvia Adams, on Monday, Feb. 3 describe some of the techniques for family dialogue recommended in a course she and her husband recently followed in "Parent Effectiveness Training".

This is also the title of a book on the subject which will be discussed further in at least one workshop at the QFHSA annual conference in the Bonaventure Hotel, May 9 and 10. The "Home" rather than the "School" part of a parent's interests will be the theme of the conference this year.

All children in Westmount Park will see Youtheatre at the school this month, partly supported by Home and School funds. For parents an information meeting, probably in workshop form, is planned for March on the subject of "Language Arts in the Elementary Grades." Parents with questions about how English is taught these days should phone or write to the H. and S. executive.

Parents who would like to do some monitoring of children's programs on channels 6 and 12 in the late afternoon please contact Betty Prescott. H. and S. associations in Quebec and other provinces are pressing CBC and CTV to improve their children's programs.

La Tuque exchange planned

A project is afoot to effect a student exchange between Westmount High School and a French high school in La Tuque, near Lac St. Jean.

Two teachers from La Tuque, Mr. Godin, and Mrs. Desaulniers, came here this week to discuss the exchange with parents and Westmount's Dr. Saly.

The exchange, involving nine boys and nine girls from Westmount, will last three days here and three days in La Tuque.

Mrs. Dodge new president

Mrs. Mary Dodge replaces Ian Campbell, who has resigned, as president of the WHS Home and School Association.

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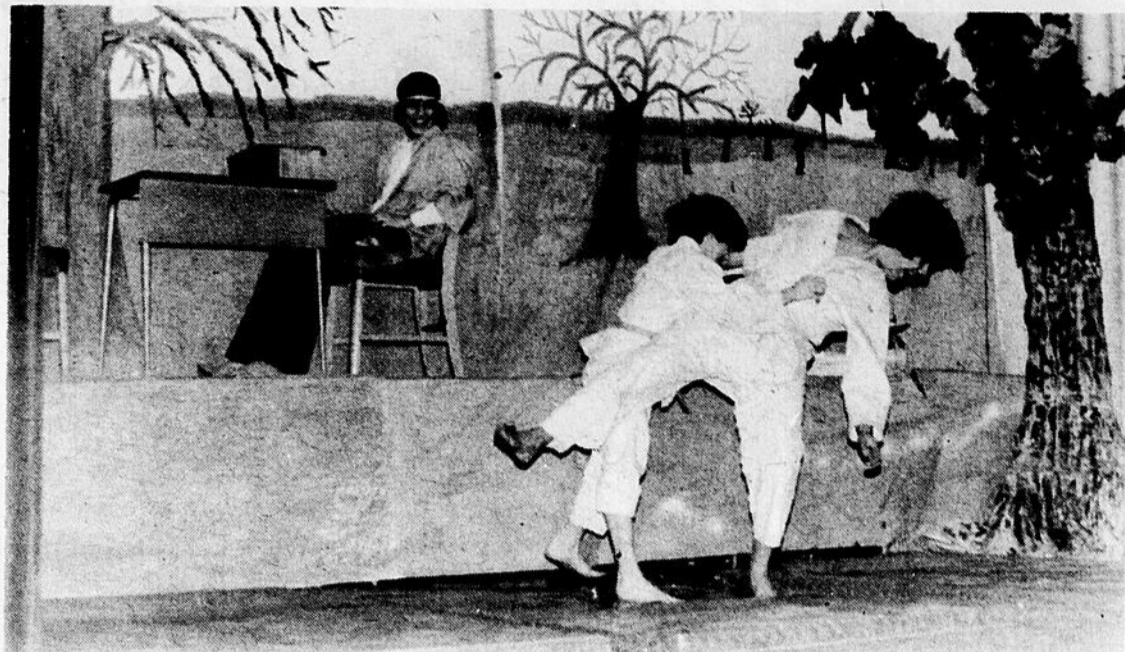
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Hockey at half-season generates keen interest



TALENT AT ST. PAUL'S: This judo demonstration, exhibited by Sheriff Atallah and Philip Gubany, was part of the talent competition Tuesday morning at St. Paul's Academy as the first event in the day-long winter carnival for upper-school students there. Other events of the morning included an exhibition by the girls' gymnastic team, band music and singing for music-lovers, bingo and other events at the school. In the afternoon youngsters availed themselves of the city skating rink, Murray Hill and Mount Royal for outdoor recreation and competition. The previous evening students had pitted themselves against the teachers in basketball and floor hockey and, despite heavily-biased student referees, the teachers won both events. The carnival this year was the work of Miss Pat Reece, a grade 7 homeroom teacher, along with Principal Leonard Tynan and Assistant Principal Sister Mulcaire.

By MARILYN CHARNESS

Westmount's hockey leagues continue to draw keen attention from both players and bystanders. The season is more than half way through and the pressure is on to gain points in the standings race.

In the Termite League last week, the Knights and the Guards were tied in second place. Both saw action and the Knights pulled ahead by a single point. The first-place Dragons had to comply with the Knights' need for points and they dropped a 3-1 decision on Saturday morning.

The Dragons still lead, but only by two points. The Guards and the Bears played to a frustrating 0-0 tie. Claiming the shutout for the Guards was Glenn Tessier and, for the Bears, Phillip Burgess.

In the Mosquito league, the Mules lengthened their first-place margin by defeating the Huskies 7-0. Stephen Payne, the Mules goalie played an outstanding game. Payne usually plays in the Termite League, so his shutout proves his exceptional skills. The Mules now have 14 points. The Bulls managed to hold onto their slim one-point lead over the third-place Huskies by beating the Broncs 5-2. The Broncs are in last place with three points.

their game was 2-2.

In the Senior League, the Sabres remain in first place, and the Stars are in second, two points behind.

Unity to hold paint-in

The Unity Youth Centre will sponsor a "paint-in" contest. The contest will run Feb. 24 to 28, between 4 and 6 pm daily as a project of the "Fun Club" program which runs activities every day, Monday through Friday, from 4 to 7 pm.

The "paint-in" is open to all boys and girls from six to 12 years of age. There is no registration fee and all materials are supplied free. Prizes will be awarded on Monday, March 3. Parents are welcome to accompany their youngsters during that time, to view the activities of the Fun Club. For any other information please call at 932-0391.

Basketball victories

Unity Lions posted two Juvenile basketball victories on the weekend. On Saturday they defeated Patro Provost 124-69. High scorers were Sal Daniels, 47 points; Peter Chapman, 26; Charles Layne, 24, and Alwayn Blackett, 17.

On Sunday, Unity trounced AGBU 130 to 68. High scorers for that game were Sal Daniels, 57; Brian Griffith, 25; Charles Layne, 22, and Peter Chapman, 16. This brings the Unity Lions' record to 11 games won and one loss. The next big game is Sunday, Feb. 23 against Snowdon at Snowdon at 4:45 pm.

The N.D.G. Bruins are still on top of the senior floor hockey house league with 12 points. In game action last week Rosemere downed N.D.G. 14-13, NCC over Pontos 14-10 and Cote des Neiges defeated Dawson Blues 17-16. Leading Scorers were Eddy Roberge of Rosemere with 35 points, Dereck Samson of Dawson Blues, 34, and L. Smith of NCC Trotters, 34 points.

Broncs hold first

In the Pee Wee League, the Broncs are holding onto first place with 16 points, two points ahead of the second-place Huskies. The Kings and the Bulls are tied with 12 points each. Those two teams will be facing off against each other this Friday afternoon at 4:15. This game promises to be one of the season's best.

The Hawks of the Bantam division are pulling away from the others. They now lead off their league with 17 points. The Bruins are in second place with 13 and the Flames are in third with 12.

Last week the Midget League had the Badgers in a shaky first, one point over the Mustangs. After winning their confrontation with the Spartans 3-1 they pulled out ahead. The Mustangs only managed a tie with the third-place Hornets. The final score of

WHS Carnival shapes up with 'gangsters' theme

By VICTOR DONNAY and ARTHUR HOLDEN

Students are hard at work at Westmount High, but it isn't all school work. They are organizing the annual carnival festivities, which take place Feb. 24-28.

The theme of this year's carnival is gangsters. The schedule for the activities is nearly final, and will be printed in full next week.

Headed by Tammy Wiseman, the carnival committee has lined up some great entertainment for WHS students. Beside the usual activities, such as Grab for the Top, an inter-grade tug-of-war, and the Purple and White Revue,

Westmount will be having a clown in the school for the first time ever. This clown, named Pepper, is a showman, comedian and acrobat, all rolled up into one terrific act.

Basketball meet

On Friday, Feb. 21, Westmount's senior and junior boys' basketball teams will be hosting teams from Stanstead College, in a double-header.

The Westmount junior squad, undefeated with eight wins and no losses, will be playing at 6:30

pm. Led by Paul Johnson and Neil Tolchinsky, this team has an excellent chance of winning the city championship. The senior team, which recently won the H.S. Billings invitational tournament, will be playing at 8:00 pm. Stars on this team include Michael "Buc" Rowland, Bruce "Killer" Bronfman, and Warren "The Man" McMeekin.

Westmount's Lovelies, otherwise known as cheerleaders, will be at both games, rooting for Westmount's teams under the leadership of Marlene Maron. After the games, there will be a dance to show the Stanstead boys our hospitality and how pretty Westmount girls are!

Activities of winter absorbing Weredale

By ROBERT GAUTHIER and MICHAEL HAYDEN

This week we would like to tell you about the skate-a-thon, Weredale Carnival and Weredale Ice Hockey.

First of all, the group from Weredale which took part in the skate-a-thon at the Westmount artificial rink on Jan. 25th did very well. Glendon Robinson was top skater in our group with 148 laps, Pierre Frenette was second with 126, with the rest of them averaging 105. Murray Hayden was the lucky one who had his name drawn out of the hat to have dinner with Jean Beliveau and 24 other boys from different arenas.

Carnival time for Weredale House is Monday, Feb. 17, to Wednesday, Feb. 19, which should be a lot of fun. Lots of ideas have been mentioned for the three days but a lot depends on the weather. If the temperature stays down, we will be able to do lots outside — snow sculpting and crazy-skating olympics with indoor games, and maybe a staff talent show one of the nights.

Shawbridge tilt

Wednesday night will be at the Westmount rink and Team Weredale has been putting in a lot

of practice for its game against Shawbridge Boys' Farm hockey team. The two teams are playing against each other on Shawbridge's rink today (Thursday) so we will find out before the Carnival game who has the strongest team. Because we have so many junior league hockey players, it will be hard to choose two teams for the game here, so the staff is hoping to



come up with some events that will allow all the juniors to join in.

Ice hockey is the most popular activity with the boys so we have a strong league made up of three senior and three junior teams. The rink is used from 4 to 10 pm every day, with one hour break for supper, and although the boys are enjoying the competition among themselves, they are hoping to set up a few games with other boys' clubs before the season is over.

Dominic Della Corte, Donald Vaughan and Glendon Robinson were top scorers in the ball hockey league, and seem to be doing just as well on the ice.

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Multi-charge traffic tangle, \$287.50 fines

A 36-year-old Dollard-des-Ormeaux man pleaded guilty in Westmount Municipal Court last Wednesday to three charges stemming from his arrest Jan. 9 following a three-vehicle hit-and-run accident on The Boulevard.

André Choquette was fined \$287.50 in all after confessing to charges that he had been driving while impaired, had refused to take a breathalyzer test, and had left the scene of collisions he had had with two trucks parked near 3241 The Boulevard at 11:15 pm that day.

Mr. Choquette reportedly first struck a 1970 Chevrolet truck, the property of Marcel Godard of Montreal, causing between \$200 and \$500 damage to it. He then hit and caused similar damage to a 1974 GMC truck, property of Peggy Austin Enterprises and being used then by Nancy Austin of 4385 de Maisonneuve boulevard in Westmount.

Westmount patrols viewed the incident, gave chase to Mr. Choquette's westbound 1970 Pinto and finally flagged it down at the corner of Grosvenor avenue and The Boulevard. The driver was booked and taken downtown for a breathalyzer test, but refused to take it, according to reports.

Mr. Choquette's Pinto, which had well over \$500 damage to it, was towed away by police.

Street party

A Valentine street party for residents of Clondeboye avenue, which is to be closed for the occasion; Prospect street, Greene avenue and Stayner street is being organized for tomorrow evening by a local committee. Included will be a costume skating party on the rink in Stayner Park.

S.R.O.

Two wooden chairs—value \$40—were taken from an apartment at 4212 de Maisonneuve boulevard between 2 pm Saturday and 5 pm Sunday.

Civil Protection appeal

Westmount gradually is losing its supply of trained civil protection volunteers, to the point where it now has only about 10 members, Capt. Det. William Pryde of the Westmount Police reports.

Anyone who might be willing to enlist in the group, which involves training for natural disasters or emergencies, is asked to call Capt. Pryde, who is liaison officer for the local civil protection group.

A training course is scheduled for next month in Verdun, so those who might be interested are asked to contact him soon.



OF SHIPS 'N' THINGS: John R. Hutchinson, a public relations practitioner, showed a color film on Canada Steamship Lines' conglomerate activities to the Rotary Club of Westmount yesterday. Things are just great with CSL, he said, with subsidies.

Phoney \$50s turn up twice in Westmount

Two counterfeit bills turned up in Westmount last week, both in the Alexis Nihon Plaza-Westmount Square area.

On Thursday night, a 22-year-old man tried to have one changed at the Quebec Liquor Corporation outlet in Westmount Square, but was stopped by a quick-eyed clerk there.

The man said he had been in line with his girl friend waiting to enter the Led Zeppelin performance at the Forum earlier in the evening, and had been approached by another young man who had offered him \$40 for his two tickets. He had been given the \$50 bill, he said, and gave back \$8 change, which was all he had.

Then, on trying to enter the cinema in Westmount Square, he tried to pass the bill but was refused for lack of change so was trying to exchange it at the liquor store.

The unfortunate man was left without cash, without tickets, and without an evening's entertainment.

Next day at 3:30 pm a store clerk at Prom Shoes in Alexis Nihon Plaza found she had accepted a phoney \$50 bill for a pair of women's boots.

Roof cut

A convertible parked outside 1118 Greene avenue had its roof slashed open, probably with a knife, on Thursday between 9 am and midnight. The owner of the vehicle did not report the damage to police until Saturday.

Water tax dilemma unresolved

The continuing controversy over water taxes for the cities of Westmount, Outremont and Cote St. Luc has again become a high-priority item for the City of Montreal, and meetings between the various municipalities' attorneys are expected within the coming month.

No tax bills have arrived in Westmount for 1974-75 fiscal year pending resolution of rates for 1971-72 and 1972-73, which this city hopes can be lowered retroactively.

In 1973, the Quebec Municipal Commission ruled that citizens in the three suburban municipalities should pay only for water received, and cut Westmounters' bills to less than one-tenth what Montreal was charging. Since then, rates have increased slightly due to the cost of living, but no bills have been sent out by the Montreal treasury department.

Montreal gives up

Attorneys for the three suburban municipalities have been asking for a meeting with Montreal attorneys for some time now, and last week were told that deliberations are back in their hands, now that Montreal executive committee members have given up seeking a political resolution to the problem. All four cities' legal experts agree that the entire problem should be looked at in a single context, rather than year-by-year or case-by-case.

Westmount residents might expect, therefore, that no bills will be mailed until the entire problem is resolved.

The situation is complicated by the fact that those who paid water taxes in 1971 and 1972 may not be living at the same addresses now, so credit for the back taxes cannot be granted on 1974-75 or 1975-76 bills. The 1974-75 bills, theoretically, would be due in April.

Once the attorneys have come to agreement on how—or whether—to credit back taxes, the matter will be presented to the respective councils for ratification.

Council meets Monday night; loan by-laws up

City council is to hold its February mid-month meeting Monday night, beginning at 8 pm in the council chamber at city hall.

The councillors will hear reports of public meetings to be held this evening concerning two recently-introduced loan by-laws for city expenditures in the coming year. The by-laws will authorize \$2,562,500 for general expenditures and \$353,000 for the light and power department.

Also expected is council authorization for the signing of an agreement with the provincial roads department for use of the land immediately below the Trans-Canada Highway west of Greene avenue.

Other items include the resubdivision of property at 3219 The Boulevard, the former Michel Provost Academy, which recently was rezoned for residential dwellings, and the list of city accounts for December 1974.

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