

Three simultaneous fires investigated for arson

TWO local firefighters are credited by fire officials with saving a number of lives here last Thursday night in one of three outbreaks of suspected arson which occurred within a 30-minute period.

The three Westmount fires, which were reported one after the other in the garage areas of apartment buildings at 4500 de Maisonneuve, 5 Park Place and 7 Park Place, are under investigation.

The fires spread thin local firefighting resources and help was sought from five other mutual aid fire departments.

Total damage from the three fires was estimated \$30,000. Three persons were treated after suffering smoke inhalation.

The first fire at 4500 de Maisonneuve brought Westmount's shift of 11 firefighters to the scene shortly after 9:37 pm.

Answer second call

While they were involved in rescue and initial firefighting, Firemen Craig

Davis and Tony Lazar were dispatched from the scene to answer the second call at nearby 5 Park Place seven minutes later.

There they reported finding another fire in progress. Smoke, described as "unbelievable," was mushrooming up from the basement.

"The men were apparently confronted by tenants trapped and disoriented in the apartment stairwell who required immediate assistance," explained Fire Chief William Timmons.

Children were pushed into the arms of the two firemen, he said. Someone was screaming and, in the process, "they found two kids stuck upstairs."

The two firemen, he said, "were responsible for saving at least seven or eight lives and were involved with the rescue of about 15 persons."

Had the fire struck in the middle of the night, he added, a heavy loss of life probably would have resulted.

The fire chief also commended the work of Côte St Luc firefighters who ar-

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WHS spared changes as board picks T.M.R.

By ROB SOUTHCOTT

REPRESENTATIVES of Westmount High School meet tonight with officials of the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal to discuss the board's long-range plan for its English high schools.

The meeting follows the PSBGM's decision Wednesday last week that Westmount High would not become a French high school next year.

PSBGM commissioners voted 9-6 to close Town of Mount Royal High School in June and open it as a French secondary school in September.

"We are making the best of a tough situation and we must look at these changes in a positive light," board chairman Allan Butler told the highly-charged audience that gathered for a meeting at West Hill High School.

The board will continue to examine the problem of dropping enrolment in its English high schools. The purpose of the meeting tonight is to get some initial input from representatives of schools in the Westmount sector.

Meanwhile, a sigh of relief went up from WHS after last week's

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Vineberg clear winner in ward 1 by-election

By JAMES MILLS

RHODA Vineberg emerged a clear winner in the ward 1 by-election Monday, taking all but 59 of the 359 votes cast.

Minutes after the 6 pm closing of the polls at fire station No 2 on Victoria avenue, her only opponent, Allen Nutik, conceded defeat and congratulated Mrs Vineberg for her campaign. (See separate story.)

It was announced at council's regular monthly meeting Tuesday night that Mrs Vineberg is to become the city's commissioner of fire. (See separate story.)

Westmount's newest alderman cannot be sworn in by law until Feb 11. Mrs Vineberg did not sit with members of council during the public portion of the meeting Tuesday but attended as a guest council's closed committee meetings the same evening.

Mrs Vineberg's family and friends, along with members of city council, converged at city hall Monday evening to await the official announcement of results by city clerk Peter Patenaude.

Media interviews

Early returns leaving little doubt about her victory, Mrs Vineberg spoke with radio, television and newspaper reporters.

She told THE EXAMINER she was "pleased with the outcome of the election" and that she hoped "to contribute in a significant manner to city government."

As stated during her campaign, Mrs Vineberg wants to make her constituents more aware of city government. She sees the exten-

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Low turnout disappoints Allen Nutik

"I congratulate Mrs Vineberg for a marvellous organization but I can't believe we've gone through this whole exercise for about 350 votes out of a possible 1,600," said Allen Nutik upon learning of his defeat in the ward 1 aldermanic by-election Monday.

Mr Nutik earned 59 of 359 votes,

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"I liked the music, but the commercial was too long.."



WINNER'S HUG: The winner of the the aldermanic by-election in ward 1, Rhoda Vineberg, was congratulated with a hug Monday night at city hall by Mayor Brian Gallery. Mrs Vineberg defeated her opponent, Allen Nutik, by a wide margin.

WHATEVER THE WEATHER SHOP MÉTRO

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER

By Capt Eric Neal
February 5 to 15

Commencing bright and quite cold, this is the week we often have ice and snowstorms with 40 to 50 kph winds. Snow 12 to 22 cm. Temperature range: days up to 2°C, some nights -23°C in the south; -30°C in the Laurentians; -33°C in the north and the Gulf. Coastal storms may cause trouble. Some southern rivers will overflow. Becoming sunny but much colder during the weekend.



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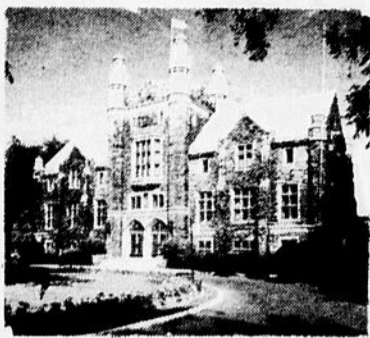




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WESTMOUNT PUBLIC CONSULTATION MEETING RE PARKING

All Westmount residents are invited to a public consultation meeting on the City's parking policy, to be held at Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke, Westmount, Québec, on Tuesday, 26th February 1985, at 7:30 p.m.

P. Patenaude
City Clerk



WESTMOUNT ASSEMBLÉE DE CONSULTATION PUBLIQUE SUR LE STATIONNEMENT

Tous les résidents de Westmount sont invités à assister à une assemblée de consultation publique sur les politiques de la Ville en matière de stationnement. Cette assemblée se tiendra au Victoria Hall, 4626, rue Sherbrooke, Westmount, Québec, le mardi, 26 février 1985 à 19h30.

P. Patenaude
Le greffier de la ville



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Public notice is hereby given by the undersigned, City Clerk of Westmount,

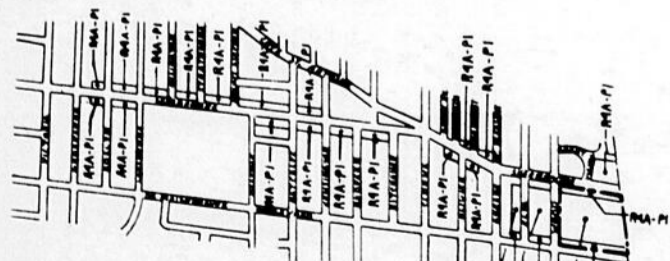
THAT the Municipal Council of Westmount, at its meeting held on Tuesday, 5th February 1985, adopted, by resolution, a draft by-law, entitled "BY-LAW TO FURTHER AMEND BY-LAW 655 TO REGULATE RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL ZONES (DAWSON COLLEGE)";

THAT the said draft by-law is a by-law to further amend the zoning by-law of Westmount, in its application to proposed zoning District R7 of the said municipality;

THAT the limits of the said proposed District R7 are as follows:
District R7:

bounded on the east, by the eastern limits of the City; on the south, by de Maisonneuve; on the west, by Wood; and on the north, by Sherbrooke.

the whole as illustrated in the following sketch:



LÉGENDE - LEGEND

--- INDIQUE LE DISTRICT R7 PROPOSÉ
INDICATES PROPOSED DISTRICT R7

THAT the effects of the said draft by-law are as follows:

1. to modify the present limits of Districts R4A-Part 1, R3-Part 8 and R4-Part 3, so as to take account of the establishment of District R7 (the property of "Dawson College," formerly the Mother House of

the Sisters of the Congrégation de Notre-Dame);

2. to provide for the establishment of District R7, which shall include a portion of the territory presently contained in Districts R4A-Part 1, R3-Part 8 and R4-Part 3;
3. to provide that, in District R7, after the coming into force of the said by-law, no building shall be established other than a general and vocational college (CEGEP) and its accessory building or buildings;
4. to provide that, in District R7, no building other than those existing at the date of the coming into force of the said by-law shall be established:
 - a) to the north of the plane 38 meters south of, and parallel to, the south street line of Sherbrooke;
 - b) to the west of a plane commencing on the de Maisonneuve frontage at a point 40 meters east of the east street line of Wood, and projecting in a northerly direction to a point on the south street line of Sherbrooke, 75 meters east of the east street line of Wood;
 - c) the height of which is more than 6 storeys or, in any event, more than eighty-five feet (85');
 - d) the entrance to which, has, provides or allows access from Wood or from Sherbrooke, except for the main Sherbrooke entrance existing at the date of the coming into force of the said by-law;
 - e) unless, in any event, it is established with the prior authorization of the Minister of Cultural Affairs of Québec, the whole in accordance with the provisions of the Cultural Property Act (R.S.Q., Chapter B-4) and regulations thereunder;
5. to prohibit the construction of a parking area in any area in District R7, in which building is prohibited according to the said by-law.

THAT, in accordance with the provisions of Sections 123 to 130 of the Act respecting land use planning and development (R.S.Q., Chapter A-19.1), the said draft by-law shall be submitted for public consultation regarding the object and the consequences of its adoption, at a public meeting to be held on Monday, 25th February 1985, at 8:00 p.m., in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 4333 Sherbrooke, Westmount, Québec H3Z 1E2;

THAT, at the said public meeting, the Mayor will explain the said draft by-law and the consequences of its adoption and will hear the persons and bodies wishing to be heard;

THAT the said draft by-law is now available for inspection in the office of the City Clerk, 4333 Sherbrooke, Westmount, Québec H3Z 1E2, from Monday to Friday inclusive, during regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

GIVEN under my hand, at Westmount, Québec, this 6th day of February 1985.

P. Patenaude
City Clerk



WESTMOUNT

Avis public est par la présente donné par le soussigné, greffier de la ville de Westmount,

QUE le conseil municipal de Westmount, à sa séance du mardi, 5 février 1985, a adopté, par résolution, un projet de règlement intitulé "RÈGLEMENT VISANT À MODIFIER DE NOUVEAU LE RÈGLEMENT 655 POUR RÉGLEMENTER LE ZONAGE RÉSIDENTIEL, COMMERCIAL ET INDUSTRIEL (DAWSON COLLEGE)";

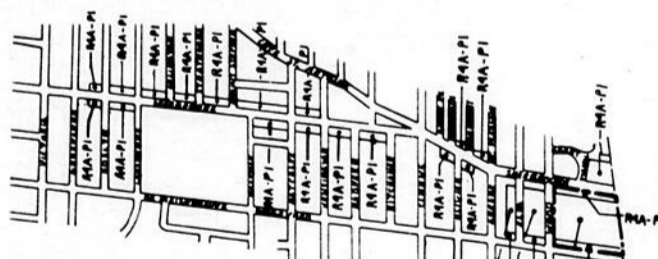
QUE ledit projet de règlement est un règlement visant à modifier de nouveau le règlement de zonage de Westmount pour ce qui a trait au district zoné proposé R7, de ladite municipalité;

QUE les limites dudit district zoné proposé R7 sont établis comme suit:

District zoné R7:

borné à l'est, par les limites est de la Ville; au sud, par le boulevard de Maisonneuve; à l'ouest, par l'avenue Wood; et au nord, par la rue Sherbrooke;

le tout selon qu'il est illustré au croquis suivant:



LÉGENDE - LEGEND

--- INDIQUE LE DISTRICT R7 PROPOSÉ
INDICATES PROPOSED DISTRICT R7

QUE ledit projet de règlement a pour effet:

1. de modifier les limites actuelles des districts zonés R4A-partie 1, R3-partie 8 et R4-partie 3, afin de tenir compte de l'établissement du district zoné R7 (l'immeuble du "Dawson College," autrefois la Maison-mère des Soeurs de la Congrégation de Notre-Dame);
2. de décréter l'établissement du district zoné R7, qui comprendra une partie du territoire actuellement compris dans les districts zonés R4A-partie 1, R3-partie 8 et R4-partie 3;
3. de prévoir que dans le district zoné R7, après l'entrée en vigueur dudit règlement, aucun édifice ne doit être établi autre qu'un collège d'enseignement général et professionnel (CEGEP) et sa ou ses dépendances;
4. de prévoir que dans le district zoné R7, aucun édifice sauf ceux qui existent à la date de l'entrée en vigueur dudit règlement ne doit être établi:

- a) au nord d'un plan situé à 38 mètres au sud de, et parallèle à, l'alignement de rue sud de la rue Sherbrooke;
- b) à l'ouest d'un plan commençant du côté façade du boulevard de

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WESTMOUNT Community Calendar

The following events are scheduled in Westmount this week:

Sunday, Feb 10

- Church of the Ascension of Our Lord: concert by Ascension and St. Matthias' choirs, 3 pm

Monday, Feb 11

- Westmount High School: committee meeting, WHS, 7 pm
- Roslyn School: committee meeting, Roslyn, 7:30 pm
- Westmount Municipal Association: directors' meeting, Victoria Hall, 8 pm

Tuesday, Feb 12

- Atwater Library: lecture on wills and estates, 1200 Atwater avenue, 7 pm

Wednesday, Feb 13

- Westmount Senior Citizens' Centre: Valentine dessert bridge and card party, 4695 de Maisonneuve boulevard, 1 pm

COMING UP

- Feb 20: Westmount Initiative for Peace, lecture, Victoria Hall, 8 pm
- Feb 25: City of Westmount, public consultation meeting on zoning changes at Mother House
- Feb 26: City of Westmount, meeting on parking, Victoria Hall, 7:30 pm
- March 2: City of Westmount, indoor winter carnival, Westmount arena, 1 pm
- March 5: City of Westmount, meeting with residents of Holton avenue, city hall, 7:30 pm

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- Official public meeting / Annual a
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- ←+ Members and guests

Purse snatched in tunnel

A purse was snatched from a 67-year-old woman Tuesday last week as she walked through the Westmount Square tunnel to the Métro, police report.

The purse contained \$30 in addition to personal papers and was taken about 9 pm.

"Don't move and give me your purse," the thief told the victim. He grabbed the bag and ran toward Westmount Square. No violence was involved, police said.

The thief was described as a white youth about 16 years old and French-speaking. He wore a dark tuque and short, dark jacket.

York burglary

Someone broke into a house on York avenue over the weekend Jan 27-28, stealing a television set, a telephone and an answering machine, police said. Entry was gained by breaking windows in the front door.

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

Jan 29

- 12:40 pm: 463 Clarke, car leaking gas in garage;
- 3:17 pm: 4800 de Maisonneuve, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc and Outremont cancelled at 3:24 pm, sprinkler system, activated by workmen;
- 5:43 pm: 6000 Cavendish, code 3 mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 5:48 pm;
- 6:05 pm: 4998 de Maisonneuve, code 2 automatic mutual aid from Outremont cancelled at 6:22 pm, false alarm;
- 6:28 pm: 360 Clarke, St Leon school, firebox 145, false alarm;

Jan 30

- 6:48 pm: 321 Victoria, water leak from frozen pipe;
- 9:50 pm: 1500 Atwater, Alexis Nihon Plaza, 7th floor, fire in Montreal;
- 10:13 pm: Alexis Nihon Plaza, fire under escalator (see story);

Jan 31

- 3:08 am: 4026 St Catherine, alarm call;
- 3:43 am: 1500 Atwater, Alexis Nihon Plaza, fire in wastebasket in Montreal (see story);
- 6:47 am: 3451 St Antoine, first responder unit;
- 7:23 am: 21 Stanton, MUC police station 23, first responder unit (see story);
- 8:30 am: 11 Cressy, mutual aid assistance to Hampstead (see story);
- 3:22 pm: 4695 de Maisonneuve, code 3 automatic mutual aid, smoke scare;
- 6:04 pm: 6 Belvedere road, electrical problem;
- 6:31 pm: 4124 St Catherine, first responder unit;
- 8:23 pm: 4675 St Catherine, Westmount arena, first responder unit, accident (see story);
- 9:15 pm: 4282 Dorchester, code 2 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc cancelled at 9:27 pm, overheated motor in exhaust fan (see story);

'Most distinguished citizen' F. R. Scott dies

A memorial service is to be held Feb 18 at McGill University for Frank Reginald Scott, CC, QC, BA, BLitt, BCL, DCL, LL.D, Des-Jur, DLitt, FRSC, who died Thursday last week at his Clarke avenue home. He was 85 years old.

Prof Scott, as the subject of an EXAMINER Profile July 9, 1981, was referred to as Westmount's "most distinguished citizen" and noted for his contributions to Canadian literature, law and politics.

An illustrious poet, he won the Guarantor's Prize from *Poetry* magazine, Chicago, the Lorne Pierce Medal and the Molson Award given by the Canada Council for his contribution to Canadian letters.

According to one critic, Prof Scott was "a poet — most notably a satirical one — whose anger and impudence have for 50 years deflated the pompous, shocked the complacent and castigated the greedy."

He won two Governor-General's Awards: one in 1977 for non-fiction for essays on the constitution and the same year the translation prize from the Canada Council. In 1979-80, he was writer-in-residence at Concordia University.

Frank Scott was a lawyer who vigorously opposed censorship and defended civil rights and whose knowledge of law was equalled by his passion for justice.

'Compassionate rebel'

He was described as a "compassionate rebel defending unpopular minorities," among them Japanese Canadians during the Second World War and Jehovah's Witnesses in Quebec.

- 9:18 pm: 4574 Sherbrooke, firebox 241, false alarm (see story);
- 9:37 pm: 4500 de Maisonneuve from firebox 134, fire in apartment (see stories);
- 9:44 pm: 5 Park Place, fire in apartment (see above stories);
- 10:08 pm: 7 Park Place, fire in car (see above stories);
- 11:31 pm: 19 Stayner, garbage fire (see story);

Feb 1

- 4:32 am: 4220 Dorchester, alarm ringing, city-wide power failure;
- 7:21 am: 820 Upper Belmont, alarm ringing;
- 10:00 am: Greene and de Maisonneuve, unnecessary call (see story);
- 10:16 am: 4680 St Catherine, Pom Bakery, sprinkler system activated when pipe hit by truck;
- 1:18 pm: 352 Metcalfe, service call, water leaking through foundation;
- 3:22 pm: 4115 Sherbrooke, defective boiler;

Feb 2

- 4:45 pm: 4913 de Maisonneuve, electrical fire (see story);



F.R. Scott

Prof Scott was "justifiably proud of his role in the Padlock Act case, holding that the act was unconstitutional," the EXAMINER Profile states.

"That act allowed Duplessis to order the closing of any 'house' and the inmate evicted if Duplessis learned he had been preaching Bolshevism inside the house," he said. "The act allowed for punishment without trial. We won it in the Superior Court of Quebec, lost it by 4 to 1 in the Quebec Court of Appeal, and won it 6 to 3 in the Supreme Court of Canada in 1956."

He told THE EXAMINER: "I was never in a courtroom until I was

51. When I looked at the man I was suing, who should he be but the prime minister of Quebec! I had been teaching law for 23 years but not practising law."

At a banquet honoring Prof Scott on his 70th birthday, then prime minister Pierre Trudeau called Scott "Lady Chatterley's lawyer," in reference to his defence of the book *Lady Chatterley's Lover* against an obscenity charge.

Frank Scott was a political and social philosopher who helped found the CCF and New Democratic parties. He was national chairman of the CCF from 1942 to 1950.

David Lewis said of him: "Frank Scott's socialism derived from a poet's sensitivity to the human condition. To me, his poetry and social thought were always one and the same."

Prof Scott was born in Quebec City, the second youngest of seven children of Archdeacon Frederick George Scott and Amy Scott.

Feb 3

- 1:57 pm: King George Park, first responder unit for man with broken nose;
- 5:17 pm: 5795 Caldwell, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 5:29 pm;

Feb 4

- 12:52 pm: 150 Hillside, alarm activated by small water leak;
- 1:31 pm: 7070 Côte St Luc road, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 1:37 pm;
- 5:49 pm: 11 Côte St Antoine, St Paul's centre, false alarm;

Feb 5

- 1:54 am: 363 Clarke, water leak from skylight;
- 2:39 am: 250 Clarke, apt 1115, first responder unit;
- 4:18 pm: 4225 Dorchester, car on fire in garage (see story);
- 5:20 pm: Westmount Public Library (children's) first responder unit (see story);
- 6:16 pm: 3763 The Boulevard, defective fireplace damper.

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We Say

The contract's the problem

ONCE again we shall make some reference in this space, however obliquely, to the New Year's Day snowstorm and its slow cleanup in Westmount.

Our subject is public service contracts, to which we also have referred in commenting on the performance of our public works department. This, however, is to be in a much broader context.

We are likely to hear a great deal more about such contracts in the weeks and months ahead, about the terms and conditions under which public and para-public servants perform, specially in the Quebec provincial sector. Legislatively-decreed contracts imposed two years ago on the teachers and on a wide range of other government employees are going to fall due. Others, such as the Provincial Police, already are in the trouble stage. Settlements are not going to come easily without a great deal of publicly-backed government resolve.

Clearly, the terms, conditions and pay of public employees have got out of hand and notably out of proportion to the private sector. We are getting to the point where the taxpayers no longer can support the unbridled expectations of those who are engaged to do the jobs of government. There are too many civil servants and individually they cost us too much in relation to both what they do and what the economy can bear.

That may be a broad statement, but it can be borne out by most citizens from their brushes with the bureaucracy. Why, for example, does it take weeks or months for a simple income tax adjustment to come through? Why are there rarely if ever provincial police on hand to deal with the well-publicized traffic snarls, twice daily, on the highways as they cross the numerous bridges onto the Island of Montreal? Why is Canada Post such an unresponsive monster in dealing with legitimate complaints?

In short, the long-suffering private citizen who pays heavily for public service does not, in too many instances, get it.

If we may return to the local scene for a moment, where the scale of the problem more easily may be grasped, there is this matter of public works employees' paid holidays. We have learned from city hall that the reason most City of Westmount employees were holidaying on the day after New Year's Day was because the last Armistice Day, Nov. 11, fell on a Sunday and therefore staff were owed a day.

That poses the question: why should Armistice Day be a day off work in government? In fact, why should our government services shut down at all when the public generally is functioning? Why should public employees, in the case of Westmount's works staff, get 13 paid holidays per year?

The short, simple, direct answer is that the elected representatives' key duty in addition to setting policy is to see that such policy is carried out.

It is doubtful if any government authority, including the Westmount city council, ever has consciously decided that its employees should have more paid holidays, longer vacations, better pension plans, more protection from dismissal or layoff or any other conditions beyond those enjoyed by the typical or average taxpayer.

Why? Because public service contracts are not negotiated in hard-nosed, business-like fashion by the hard-nosed, business-like persons whom we believe we elect but, rather, by the public servants themselves. Those delegated to dicker with the unions may be senior staff, but they are staff; and one obvious disadvantage of such a system is that senior officials likely are to benefit in their own terms and conditions of employment by the very advantages given the public service unions.

It is not enough for the elected to say that they finally approve such contracts. It is then too late; it is the negotiating, not the signing, that makes a contract.

The only time in recent memory when we have witnessed public service collective agreements which have been reached with genuine regard for the public interest is when top elected people have been directly involved. Hon Bryce Mackasey in Ottawa and Hon Jean Coutu in Quebec are two outstanding examples of responsible ministers who negotiated in behalf of the citizens rather than leave it to the bureaucracy.

We asked this recently: Why are Westmount's public works employees, at least those engaged in snow removal, covered by a contract which does not take account of the nature of the work; who like policemen and firemen are likely to be needed at any time of night or day?

Snowstorms, like crimes and fires, don't occur only within set daytime, weekday hours. Nor do they respect generous contracted holidays.

Something I Want to Say

Cleaning up the closing of schools

By ROB SOUTHCOTT

FOLLOWING an emotional meeting of the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal last week, several Westmount High School students boarded a city bus, joyous that the axe of French instruction had not come down on their school.

Without parents or television lights watching, the WHS students mocked the angry reaction of those from Mount Royal High School who just had learned that their school was picked for the change.

The actions of the WHS students make one reflect how a school board meeting had come to resemble a cheerleaders' competition.

Few can dispute the PSBGM's need to find a new French high school, but how the matter was handled does leave some questions.

First, there is the issue of timing. Westmount High parents learned in November that the school was among those considered for changes. The school's future had been questionable for some years, but a strong increase in student enrolment for 1984-85 left parents believing that the school was entering a new era.

It would be an understatement to say that they were shocked at the news of the possible closing.

The board planned to announce in December which school would be targeted to become French in 1985-86, but delayed its decision because of the passage of Bill 3, Quebec's new education legislation. The unfortunate school was to be named Jan 8.

At that meeting, the board again backed away from proposing a school, noting that it had more information to examine.

This raises the question why the PSBGM did not have all of the necessary data before it started talking about closing schools.

Emotional reaction

It also makes one wonder if the board understood the emotional reaction it might create by the delay. Instead of upsetting one school, as would have been the case had the board indicated its possible choice Jan 8, the board had students, staff and parents of five schools feeling threatened.

As a result, five schools were forced to show the board why they should continue as English institutions. This resulted in increased media coverage of the issue and meant that people at five schools, rather than one or two, had to spend time preparing briefs to submit to the board. Had exams not been taking place at WHS, principal Gary Thompson and other staff members would have been hard-pressed to find the time to help prepare the briefs.

There also is the issue of community

support.

Watching the scene at WHS, one was struck by the sense of desperation expressed by parents, staff and students. They were fighting for a Westmount institution for which few other people in Westmount seemed willing to fight.

City council sent a letter to the board supporting WHS, but otherwise was silent on the matter.

Less alone

The Westmount Municipal Association seemed more concerned with selecting aldermanic candidates. If the WMA had fought for the local high school in the way it did for lower property taxes and the local police station, maybe the people at WHS would have felt less alone in the community.

Even private schools in the area might have considered lending some support to a nearby institution of education, but they did not.

Those at WHS basically were left to fend for themselves, which they did with a passion. Civilized protests were organized by students. Petitions were circulated to students and parents. Most important, the school committee presented the PSBGM with two thoughtful briefs.

As part of the second brief, they presented the board with a detailed map outlining the concentration of French PSBGM students in the Montreal area. Apparently, board members were impressed enough that they asked that the map be left behind.

Does this mean that the PSBGM, with all its administrative staff, could have the location of its French students explained more clearly by a few parents and teachers?

All in all, the whole affair seemed needlessly messy. Not only was it poorly timed by the board, but it arose so suddenly that one could hardly blame parents and students for expressing frustration.

Those at the PSBGM are not a bunch of uncaring snobs, as some angry parents have called them. They seem genuinely concerned about the future of the schools they oversee.

The matter, though, never should have reached the levels of desperation that it did.

With PSBGM enrolment shrinking at a drastic rate, future changes in its schools are bound to occur. One hopes that when they take place, there will be more warning, allowing schools to organize and those in the community to react.

The closing of schools always will be difficult, but if the blow cannot be softened, at least it should be seen well in advance.

You Say

Citizen dismayed by tax bill surprise

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

Mayor Brian Gallery

Dear Sir:

I refer to your letter of Jan 11 for your fellow citizens.

That letter and previous articles in THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER all referred, with examples, to the fact that taxpayers in single-family dwellings would be paying lower taxes in 1985. You can imagine my shock and dismay when on Christmas Eve I received my municipal tax bill showing an increase of \$600 or nearly 20 percent.

I have checked with my neighbors (of which you are one) and most have received comparable increases based on substantially higher assessments. The higher assessments, when factored by 1.11 indicate a value within range, in my opinion, of the market value of my home. I suspect therefore, I would not get far in any appeal.

However, I do protest the very misleading statements and table of tax comparisons printed in THE EXAMINER; and the statement in your letter which I quote. "However, we are pleased to say that single-family dwelling owners, represent-

ing 58 percent of all property taxes paid, will see a reduction of 1.4 percent in their tax bill." This statement simply is not true. If you mean there will be an average rate reduction of 1.4 percent then say so.

I supported you in your election because I wanted more open civic government. I do not consider that the present situation, the press stories, or your letter, reflect the real situation.

I would sincerely appreciate your comments, before I take any further action. Thank you.

G. S. MacLaren

638 Belmont Avenue
WESTMOUNT H3Y 2W2

Editor's note: The table of tax comparisons was introduced: "A lower tax rate means generally lower taxes for Westmounters, but individual property owners may find their tax bills higher in 1985." The writer evidently is among the latter.

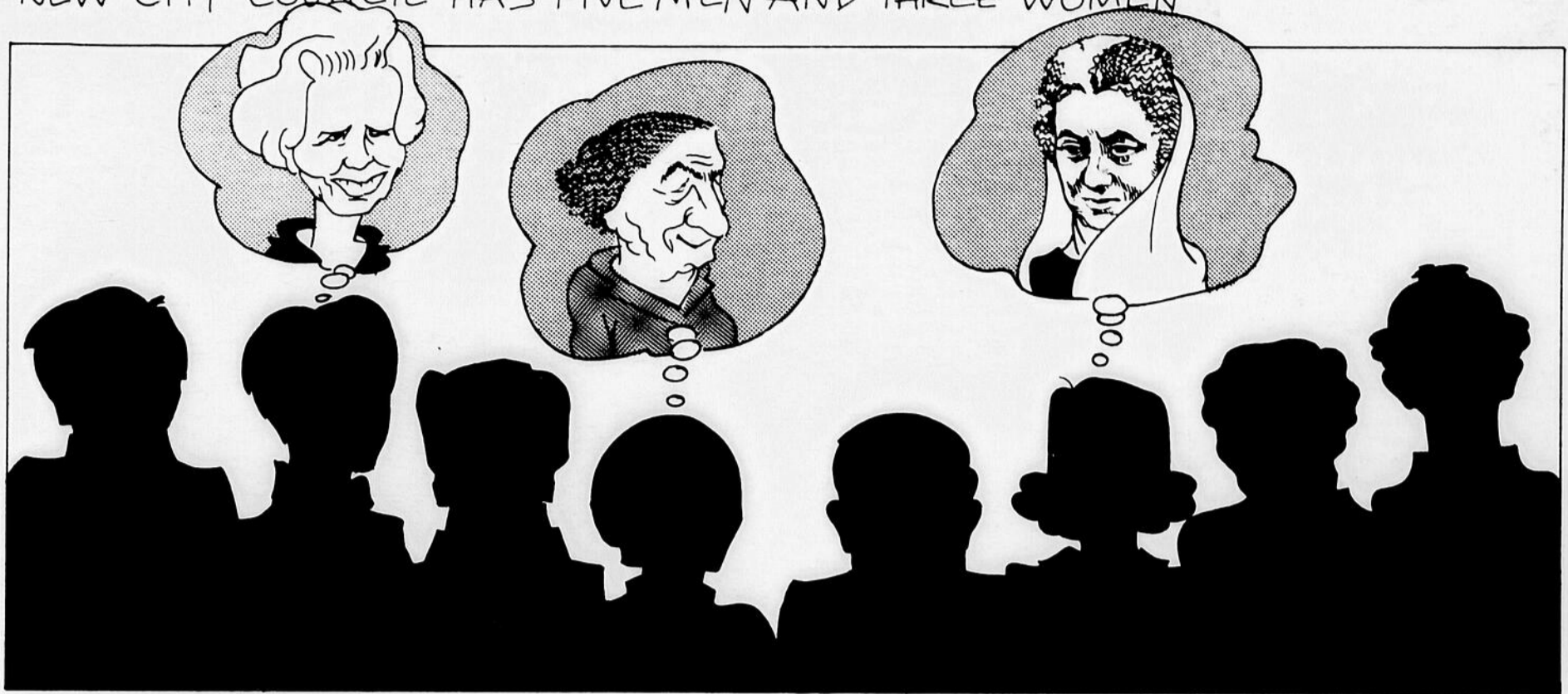
Letters are always welcome. They must, however, be signed and bear sender's address.

I Say!

HE who believes in nothing still needs a girl to believe in him.

— Eugen Rosenstock-Huussy

NEW CITY COUNCIL HAS FIVE MEN AND THREE WOMEN



You Say

One post office tale encourages another

Sir: Concerning the delivery of THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER, Mr M. O. P. MacNaughton reported in his letter another instance of the inexcusable delays, "Paper takes two months to get to Brockville" (THE EXAMINER, Jan 24).

In an editorial on Dec 20, 1984 you reported of a Nov 30 letter from our MP Hon Donald Johnston bearing his franking stamp addressed to you which had a Dec 12 "stamping of something called 'Directoire ETL M.M. LPP Directory, H4T 1A0'" which reached you on Dec 18.

Early last month, after hearing a lovely poem on one of our weekly Armenian programs on CFMB Montreal, I asked for a copy of the poem. This letter postmarked Jan 22 and H4T 1A0 and also "Directoire ETL M.M. LPP Directory, January 29, 1985, H4T 1A0" reached me on Feb 1 with a "Postage Due" card with the instructions to add the additional stamp thereon and its dispatch to the Westmount Postal Station on St Catherine Street. Incidentally, that long name on the stamp stands for Metro Montreal Letter Processing Plant in St Laurent.

What is significant is that the postage due card that reached me with the letter that took 10 days to reach me, informs: "To avoid delay and for your convenience, this was delivered without collection of the postage due." I cannot but wonder if our post office here had not been so conscientious to avoid delay and inconveniencing me, how much longer the delay would have been in the delivery of my letter? What was the letter doing from Jan 22 to 29 at M.M. LPP, H4T 1A0?

R. H. Ferhian

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MP claims injustice in spouse's allowance

Sir: Last November, the Canadian government announced plans to extend the spouse's allowance program, one of the old age pension programs, to needy single persons between the ages of 60 and 64.

This initiative, which is commendable in many respects, does, however, have some serious shortcomings, namely that it discriminates against certain groups of seniors since program eligibility is restricted to widows and widowers. Thus, 80,000 persons, whether single, separated or divorced, are excluded and will not benefit from the allowance program.

The spouse's allowance program already has a number of eligibility requirements. To qualify, a person must: 1) live alone; 2) be of a certain age; 3) belong to a certain income group. Now the government is mak-

ing an individual's civil status an additional condition. In my opinion, this action is neither morally nor financially justifiable, all the more so in that many of those eligible currently receive social assistance from the government.

In view of the fact that many of our seniors face blatant discrimination, I feel it is important that this matter be debated and that as many people as possible convey their views on the subject to the government. Need I add that my wish for a constructive debate is not born of any partisan feelings, but rather of a desire to fight an unjust decision. I urge the public to get involved in this debate.

Jean-Claude Malépart
MP for Montréal-St-Marie
House of Commons
OTTAWA ON K1A 0A6



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

Lessons in trade

WE KNOW that Canada is one of the world's greatest trading nations with 30 percent of our Gross National Product dependent on exports. That means that 30 cents of every Canadian dollar earned by the average Canadian is export related.

In fact, our share of world trade has been in sharp decline, dropping from about five percent in 1972 to under 3.5 percent by the beginning of the 1980s. Recovery of our share of this export market for Canadian goods would create hundreds of thousands of well-paid jobs for Canadians.

Although Canada is one of the great trading nations, Canadians themselves do not have a trading mentality. They have not had to hustle to find markets for resources; the world wanted them. They have not had to barter, engage in counter trade or other innovative trading transactions. Opening up markets in the Pacific Rim countries will require some new approaches.

For example, the Chinese told me of a major export opportunity Canadians lost because they would not entertain counter trade. The Chinese wanted us to buy electric fans in return for a major industrial order. The Canadian company refused and the contract was picked up by the Belgians who willingly took the electric fans. Heaven knows what they did with them, but that is the secret of imaginative traders. Perhaps we should include some of our celebrated Craig street merchants in our trade missions!!!

In a serious vein, it does point to the need for more skills in counter trade and barter. There may be exciting opportunities here for Canadian international trading corporations.

They Say

A fresh start for employers

Canadian Federation of Independent Business

IT has long been recognized that moving a mountain is not an easy task.

Even cutting one down to size is no picnic. Just ask our railroad pioneers.

But in essence, that's the job facing Employment Minister Flora MacDonald who has the vital challenge of lopping off a good sized chunk of our unemployment mountain.

Behind the statistics of an 11.3 percent out-of-work rate are thousands of stories of people hurt by the economic doldrums — hurt financially to be sure, but also suffering from the psychological stress of unemployment.

That's why it is encouraging that the minister and her department have responded swiftly with one initiative which promises at least to open a crack in the jobless rockface.

In response to a study by the Canadian Federation of Independent Business which showed close to 170,000 jobs open in small business, MacDonald pledged a new direction for employment centres, beginning in the new year.

Can't find workers

The study found that many small business operators cannot find suitable workers to fill jobs. Employers cited generous unemployment benefits, a shortage of skilled persons, poor general education and the difficulty of attracting workers to outlying areas as reasons for the vacancies.

Calling the CFIB research impressive, MacDonald introduced a four-point plan aimed at making employment centres more sensitive to entrepreneurs. Each office will have a small business expert to devise better systems for handling job orders, screening workers and getting fast answers for businesses with jobs to fill.

The goal is to ensure that employers receive prompt action — in other words, the names of workers who meet the basic job requirements.

The minister said the move is a result of the fact that most new jobs in the future will come from small firms which do not have the resources to search for workers. And, she said, the changes are only the first steps in a two-year reorientation of the department toward the independent business sector.

"I asked that these particular changes be accelerated because of the priority this government attaches to small business."

Welcome change

CFIB President John Bulloch welcomed the announcement.

"In the past, small business has found employment centres did not give the type of service required," he said. "Now we would urge all independent business people to give them a second chance. This is a fresh start."

No one is under any illusion that this program will blow the lid off unemployment à la Mount St Helens.

But every person who can be linked with an existing job means not only less strain on the bulging social services network, but also, one more individual able to reclaim his productive role.

As Bulloch says, the move offers a fresh start on a monumental task.



OUR M.N.A.
Richard D. French
says . . .

Industrial competition

TWO weeks ago, at our general council meeting, Reed Scowen organized a session on industrial competitiveness in the world economy with Professor Bruce Scott of the Harvard Business School as principal speaker.

You may be forgiven if you missed it, for all eyes that weekend were on the Parti Québécois' psychodrama at the convention centre. Nevertheless, what Bruce Scott had to say is liable to have a far greater impact on the everyday life of the ordinary Quebecer than the discussions at the convention centre.

Scott's data demonstrate that in the competition for world markets in manufactured goods, a group of countries — he calls them the "developmental" states: Japan, Korea, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Singapore — are making steady and at times dramatic inroads in markets once dominated by North American and European products.

'Welfare' orientation

The countries of the last two continents now have political economies with a strong "welfare" or "distributional" orientation; they are more concerned with dividing the economic pie than with enlarging it.

As a result, their economies are riddled with rigidities. They are no longer effective enough in manufacturing competition to create the surplus required to meet their distributional and national defence obligations.

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Forty-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."

Thirty-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 — more specifically, September '47 — 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."

Twenty-five Years Ago
February 12, 1960

"Direct Distance Dialing, a new communication facility for the telephone-using public, is coming to Westmount on March 6. This straight-through, do-it-yourself long-distance telephone service has been hailed as the biggest forward step in telephone communications since the advent of the dial. When equipment now being tested by Bell Telephone technicians in buildings on Montreal's Oxenden Avenue and Montée St Michel is 'cut-over' it will bring some 35,000,000 telephones within direct dialing range of telephone users in Montreal and vicinity."

Fifteen Years Ago
February 12, 1970

"A postman delivering letters required 10 stitches to close a gash suffered last Wednesday morning when he was beaten up by two men, who drove up in a car, in front of 63 Chesterfield Avenue. No motive was ascertained by Westmount Police, who took the victim to the Queen Elizabeth Hospital for treatment following a phone call from a resident shortly after 10 am. Meanwhile, in another mail incident, letters were found opened, lying in the snow on Lansdowne Avenue on Friday which had been stolen from a red street letter box at Sherbrooke Street and Melville Avenue on Jan 23."

Five Years Ago
February 7, 1980

"More than 300 Westmount residents who have enjoyed free on-street overnight parking in recent months are going to have to pay heavily to keep their cars anywhere, if the city's proposals for new parking controls are implemented. Citizens by now should have received a special 'mayor's letter' outlining and asking their reaction to the city's proposals, which are designed to get as many cars as possible off Westmount's streets at night. . . . Those who now park on the street would be forced either (a) to pay for construction of parking aprons, (b) to pay \$30 a month for night spaces in city lots, or (c) to pay \$35 a month to park overnight on the street."

Genial realtor

By JOAN CAPRÉOL

JAMES Quinlan, FRI, manager of one Westmount branch of the real estate company Royal LePage, says today's Westmount market is good; with the declining interest rates, and the possible change of government forthcoming, there is renewed confidence and people are buying homes.

"Since August 1984, when interest rates commenced to decline again, the prices of homes in this area have appreciated approximately 10 percent," says Mr Quinlan. "As a matter of fact, we are short of saleable listings."

The genial, 52-year-old real estate broker says people stopped moving out of Westmount a couple of years ago. The results of the 1976 election of the Parti Québécois have died down.

The average selling price for a residential home in Westmount, says Mr Quinlan, would be \$190,000 to \$200,000. Prices vary from \$90,000 to \$1 million and up. The strongest demand for homes is in the price range of \$200,000 to \$350,000.

The highest price in Westmount in 1984 was in excess of \$2 million. "It was a very unique property with all the amenities which one would expect at that price range, including an indoor and outdoor swimming pool," says Mr Quinlan.

About the recent merger of the Royal Trust and A. E. LePage firms, Mr Quinlan says: "It is a great opportunity for the two largest real estate brokers in Canada to join forces and what it really does is complement each other."

Mutual interest

"The Royal Trust was the strongest residential broker in Canada and A. E. LePage was the strongest real estate broker in the country, so a merger was worked out to the mutual interest of both companies."

There are no plans to combine the two local offices, one at 4145 Sherbrooke Street West and the other at Greene Avenue.

"In fact, we expect both offices to grow and benefit from the fruits of this exciting merger," says Mr Quinlan. "Our friendly confrères on Greene Avenue have Paul Robert as manager."

There are now 56 Royal LePage real estate sales representatives, nine of whom are men, in Westmount. The Westmount branch of the Royal Trust hired the first woman in 1965 and LePage took on its first woman a few years later. "Now it is 80 percent women in our two branches," says Mr Quinlan.

The merged company will be the largest and strongest operation of its kind in Canada with a strong presence throughout North America. The size of the company will give it relative immunity to major impact from market swings.

The company will have 9,000 employees, 350 offices across the country and \$350 million in revenue. Royal LePage will account for at least one-quarter of all Canadian house sales.

Born in Montreal

Mr Quinlan was born in Montreal. His father was James T. Quinlan, the eldest son of John Quinlan, stonemason of Quinlan Cut Stone. His father was in the coal and

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Scott believes that the solution must lie in industrial policy to be pursued by government, business and labor together, a policy based on the promotion of international competitiveness in the manufacturing sector. The policy instruments should focus at the microeconomic or generic level — savings, labor costs, tax reform, cost of capital, job security — rather than at the level of firm or sector-specific targeting (commonly known as "picking winners").

Canada has a far longer, if no more fruitful, history of discussion of these issues than does the United States. Rarely, however, have we had a discussion of them which was as empirically grounded and as credible as Bruce Scott's.

It's a pity the press barely noticed. But then, nobody streaked our meeting and nobody walked out.



James Quinlan

EXAMINER photo by Rick Kerrigan

oil business — Rogers Montreal Ltd, a wholesaling company. His mother was Jean Ripley Quinlan, a nurse at the Royal Victoria Hospital, who came from Nova Scotia.

Mr Quinlan has two sisters — Joan Riddle and Betty Scott, both Westmounters.

He was educated at St Leo's Academy and Loyola High School. He took civil engineering at McGill University in 1951 and 1952. He got his bachelor of commerce degree at Loyola College in 1964. He was elected a Fellow of the Realtors Institute (FRI) in 1969.

He has been a Westmount homeowner for 17 years and a Westmount citizen for the greater part of his life.

Mr Quinlan has been employed by the Royal Trust for 25 years. He started in 1959 at the head office, 105 St James Street West. He spent three years in the rental department of luxury apartments — 4300 de Maisonneuve, Westmount Mountain Place and Chequers Place. He did one year in commercial leasing, seven years in residential sales and moved to the Westmount location first at Château Maisonneuve, then to the present Westmount location at the corner of Greene and Sherbrooke.

In February 1970, he was appointed sales manager for the new Royal Trust West End branch located at 7400 Sherbrooke Street West. In August 1970, in addition to the West End branch, he was appointed manager of the Westmount office at Greene and Sherbrooke until August 1972. "I was manager of both branches when I relinquished the West End office to devote my full time at Greene and Sherbrooke where I am presently located," he says.

Mr Quinlan is a member of the ethics and arbitration committee of the Montreal Real Estate Board, a founding member of the board of directors of the Concordia University Alumni Association, on the board of directors of the Rotary Club of Westmount and chairman of its fundraising committee.

He is a member of the Beaconsfield Golf Club, the Royal Montreal Curling Club and the East Chop Beach Club at Martha's Vineyard, Cape Cod.

He is married to Margaret Ann Wood, president of the Montreal West Operatic Society and a director of the Alzheimer Society on whose behalf she makes speeches.

The Quinlans have four children. Mary Jill, 21, works for the circulation department of *The Gazette*; Kerry, 20, works for Caplan Duval; William, 19, is on a kibbutz in Israel and plans to go to England to work in the spring; and Charles, 14, is in grade 9 at Centennial Academy.

Mr Quinlan is an avid golfer, skier and swimmer. The family has a ski chalet at St Sauveur and a little summer camp on the lake near Esterel.

The Quinlans will have enjoyed their 11th summer this year at Martha's Vineyard, Cape Cod.

Next Week's Profile:

Virginia Huber

Royal Bank economist predicts slower growth

Westmount Rotarians took a look into the crystal ball of Canada's economy last week, when Jack Vermeeren, an economist with the Royal Bank of Canada, visited the club's regular luncheon Wednesday at Victoria Hall.

Mr Vermeeren, who specializes in economic forecasting, had no bad economic news for the Rotarians, but noted that the economic growth of 1984 probably would not be repeated in 1985 and 1986.

"We don't expect another recession, but we do expect moderation," said Mr Vermeeren.

According to Mr Vermeeren, Canada's economy experienced about five percent real growth in 1984, spurred on by the very strong seven percent growth that occurred in the United States.

"We can't keep up that five percent without getting a great deal of inflation," said Mr Vermeeren, noting that Canada's real growth was expected to be about three percent per year in 1985 and 1986.

For consumers, he said, this meant that the Consumer Price Index, the indicator of prices, would rise between four and five percent. Wages are expected to maintain about the same pace each year and interest rates are expected to remain steady.

'Running tight ship'

For businessmen, said Mr Vermeeren, this means running a tight ship.

"In order to give wage gains of more than five percent, you're going to have to have good profits," he said.

"Inflation isn't going to bail us out of our mistakes. Profits will have to come from efficient



Jack Vermeeren

business practices."

Mr Vermeeren said the performance of the economy would be due to government policies of economic moderation.

"The U.S. is on a course of controlling the growth of the money supply to bring down inflation and Canada is following much the same policy," said Mr Vermeeren. "It's our belief that it will stay on that path."

He explained that, in Canada, this economic policy likely would include loosening restrictions on foreign investment and foreign involvement in Canada's energy sector.

Mr Vermeeren also said that the increase in employment that began in 1984 probably would continue in the next two years. He noted that over 600,000 jobs had been regained in Canada since the end of the recession in 1983.

Mr Vermeeren was introduced by Peter Gray Donald and was thanked by Lyndol Perkins.

The club welcomed past district governor Andrew Webster and his predecessor as district governor, Aubrey Legge.

Famine fundraising satisfies school

Administrators at Collège Marie de France are extremely satisfied with the results of a pre-Christmas effort in Westmount to raise funds for Ethiopian famine victims, carried out with the help of the City of Westmount.

A special donation box at Westmount Public Library was found to hold \$214.58 when opened in mid-January. A similar box at Westmount city hall yielded \$29.36.

Mrs P. Etcheverlepo, under

whose direction Marie de France students undertook the project, told THE EXAMINER last week that the \$243.94 has been included in a donation of more than \$2,000 to the Cardinal Léger Foundation.

The foundation, which is involved in a number of projects in the Third World, has created a special fund for Ethiopian famine relief.

Mrs Etcheverlepo said the foundation was chosen from a number of aid organizations since it ap-

peared to have few intermediaries.

The school's fundraising effort is to continue for the rest of the academic year, Mrs Etcheverlepo said. Of 55 students involved in the project, 40 are residents of Westmount.

Collège Marie de France is a private, French-language institution which offers classes at the elementary, secondary and collegial levels.

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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

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Spacious 4-plus-1-bedroom traditional cottage, large library with fireplace. Delightful street. \$195,000.
933-6781

And some other choices:

- ELM AVENUE: Stunning renovated stone-front duplex. \$249,000.
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Hit and run

A car parked on Sherbrooke street near Elm avenue Monday last week was struck by an unknown vehicle, police said. The hit-and-run accident was reported about 9:45 am.

Two cycles stolen from locker

Two bicycles were stolen from an apartment locker at 225 Kensington avenue sometime between Jan 20 and 23, police report. A lock had been broken off the locker door. One bike was a blue 10-speed Norco; the other, a green three-speed CCM model.



DOUBLE PARKED: The corner of Claremont avenue and Côte St Antoine road looked like a wrecked car lot about noon Wednesday when three cars were involved in an accident. Two of the vehicles came to rest cosily on a front lawn. No further details of the accident were available at press time.





Westmount, \$525,000. Lovely detached Colonial cottage, central hall plan, 4-plus-2 bedrooms, 3½ bathrooms, living room, separate dining room, very nice den with fireplace. Large and functional kitchen, playroom, sauna, central air conditioning, second kitchenette, cedar closet. Two-car garage. Nice garden. Must be seen.

Charles Bettan 342-9671, 331-1235



Westmount, \$449,000. Elegant, charming home on very desirable street. Ideal for entertaining. Large hall, bay windows, mahogany floors, large sundeck on top floor, 8 bedrooms. Doctor's office in basement with separate entrance. Very bright.

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Métro train stops in time

A Métro train at the Atwater station managed to stop in time Sunday without injuring a man who police said had jumped in its path.

The incident, which occurred about 9:45 am, involved a 36-year-old resident of Dollard-des-Ormeaux.

Tools taken

Tools were stolen from a car in front of 45 Hillside avenue Monday last week, police report. The theft was valued at more than \$500.

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decision.
"It was obvious that the vote was difficult," WHS principal Gary Thompson told THE EXAMINER. "They must have wrestled with it a great deal."
"I'm just glad that it wasn't

us."
Joan Rothman, Westmount's PSBGM commissioner, voted for the change at the T.M.R. school. She said this week that the decision was based on supplying a French school in the area that needed it the most.

"It wasn't an 11th hour decision, but a slow putting-together of the facts," said Mrs Rothman. "We were trying to get a better idea of the French-speaking students — who they were, what their needs were and where they were travelling."

Mrs Rothman acknowledged that a map designed by WHS parents was one of the best tools the board had used to determine the location of French secondary students.

Clarified network


"The map clarified where the present students are in the French network," said Mrs Rothman, calling the brief written by the WHS school committee an "excellent presentation."

Although WHS will remain unchanged for the present, implementation of linguistic school boards under the recently-passed Bill 3 could alter its future.

Should the provincial government proceed on schedule with the new legislation, the PSBGM could be replaced later this year by a new, English-language school board.

For now, those at WHS are pleased to continue as before, but they admit the school could see changes in the future. These changes could include not only becoming a French high school, but also a previous board proposal that WHS become a junior high school.


"Westmount High may very well be back into these considerations in the future," said Mr Thompson. "Maybe, though, this was a more difficult hurdle to get over than the next one."



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Hot time for Westmount firefighters last Thursday

A most unusual set of circumstances developed last Thursday night for Westmount firefighters.

It was a night they will remember for running back and forth between three fires at the same time, sandwiched between a number of other calls.

It was a night that taxed local firefighting resources to capacity.

Firemen and equipment from five mutual aid communities converged to assist Westmount's shift of 11 men and officers.

"It was an unusual amount of calls and circumstances requiring rescue and firefighting all at one time," said Fire Chief William Timmons.

"All the mutual aid communities were here and they did a super job. They showed how they could function as a team, involved in several fires at one time.

The busy night got off to a start about 9:15 pm when all Westmount apparatus responded to a

call at 4282 Dorchester for what turned out to be an overheated motor. Côte St Luc firemen were called automatically since the building is coded for a second city response.

Three minutes later, while Westmount firemen were en route to the call, the firebox at the Westmount Public Library rang in and one of the vehicles was redirected there.

It was a false alarm and the pumper proceeded again to the Dorchester call.

When it was determined at 9:27 pm that Côte St Luc firefighters would not be needed on the scene, they were cancelled en route.

Ten minutes later, while still at 4282 Dorchester, a second call box rang in, this time from Melville avenue and Academy road.

All Westmount firefighters left the Dorchester call and headed to the call box where they found smoke pouring from the garage doors of the apartment building

By LAUREEN SWEENEY
at 4500 de Maisonneuve.
It was the first of the three suspected arson fires (see separate story) that evening.

Hoses connected

Westmount hoses were connected to hydrants and mutual aid crews were called from Côte St Luc as well as from Outremont.

Seven minutes later, before they could arrive, the second arson call came in, this time from 5 Park Place, a block away.

The mini-pumper, which now is the first responder unit, was sent over with two firefighters to

check the call.

When they found the fire in progress, more mutual aid help was summoned and later directed to the scene.

Subsequent fire

Côte St Luc, Outremont, Town of Mount Royal and Hampstead remained at 5 Park Place and also handled the subsequent fire at 7 Park Place.

St Laurent covered at the station.

While overhauling operations were continuing from the three fires, public safety officers reported a fire at 11:31 pm in a trash

can at the rear of 19 Stayner avenue.

A fire department service truck responded to the scene and found the fire had been extinguished by a PSO.

Public security officials said he had turned the burning rubbish onto the snow and stamped out the fire.

It was close to 2 am when Westmount firefighters returned to the fire station, scarcely able to believe the events. In five hours, they had had six calls, three of which were working fires.

A total of 15 calls were logged by the department in a 24-hour period Thursday.



RESCUED FRIGHTENED TENANTS: Tenants trapped in smoke-filled stairwells in the apartment building at 5 Park Place last Thursday night were led to safety by two Westmount firefighters. Firemen **Craig Davis**, left, and **Tony Lazar**, were recognized for their quick action by fire officials.

ARSON . . .

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rived 10 minutes later and assisted firemen Davis and Lazar.

Côte St Luc laid two streams to the basement and began fighting the fire, which originated in lockers.

Their lieutenant, Tucker Hughes, took over control of the fire scene and the men soon were joined by Outremont, Hampstead and the Town of Mount Royal.

The third fire was discovered in the garage next door at 7 Park Place in the trunk of a Triumph Spitfire. It was extinguished quickly using a 1½-inch line.

Meanwhile, back at 4500 de Maisonneuve, some 35 occupants had been led to safety by Westmount fire crews under the direction of Captain Gary Watson.

Two 1½-inch lines were used to quell the fire in lockers in the rear garage.

Two cars parked in front of the lockers sustained considerable damage.

Early warning of the fire by smoke detectors was certain to have alerted residents and reduced fire loss, according to Captain Watson.

A 16-month-old child was taken to hospital by the Public Security Unit as a precaution after being treated on the scene for smoke inhalation. He was identified as Marc-André Mendoza.

Eleanor Van Norman and Laura Van Norman also were given oxygen on the scene. They had attempted to re-enter an apartment in the building, fire officials said.

MUC arson investigators visited the three locations the next morning.

Damage to the building and lockers at 4500 de Maisonneuve was estimated by fire officials at \$20,000. Addition

two cars was placed at \$1,600 and \$2,700.

At 5 Park Place, damage was estimated at about \$4,000, and the car at 7 Park Place sustained some \$300 damage.

Smoke detectors located in hallways outside apartments at 5 Park Place had not been maintained and did not activate, fire officials said.

Such detectors in hallways are not required by law.

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Federal funds for two projects, at least five others go without

Two Westmount programs, one that aids senior citizens and another for young adults, will continue this year, thanks to funding from the federal government's Canada Works program.

At least five other Westmount programs will not go ahead because funding requests were rejected.

St Henri - Westmount member of Parliament, Hon Donald Johnston, recently announced that five projects in the riding would share the \$100,000 allocated by the ministry of employment and immigration. These included Project Help, a Westmount-based home-care service for shut-ins and senior citizens, and Focus 1830, a young adults' program operated by the Unity Boys' and Girls' Club.

Project Help, which operated for 26 weeks last year, will run only 20 weeks this year, starting in March. It will receive a grant of \$19,711.

Ruth Schwartz, the project's director, says it will continue its in-home care of shut-ins. Many of its clients are referred by other social service agencies.

Ms Schwartz said that the service has not yet located office space for this year, but its phone number, 935-0916, will remain the same.

Current government funding for Focus 1830, a project which is already in operation, expires in

By **ROB SOUTHCOTT**

March. With a new grant of \$19,569, the project will continue to act as a reference centre and activity program for unemployed adults between 18 and 30 years old.

Others turned down

Projects turned down for funding included one by the Centre Social des Immigrants on de Maisonneuve boulevard; "Créations des Enfants," whose funding was sought by Clair Shapiro; and "Amitié/Friendship," a visiting service for the mentally ill whose funding was applied for by Westmounter Joan McCrimmon.

A leadership and job-training project planned by the teen organization, Toujours Ensemble, also was rejected for funding, as was a community development project planned by the Westmount YMCA.

Westmount Y director Jac-

queline Blomfield said the proposal put forth by her organization included the establishment of a community resource centre in Westmount, an activity program for teens and a Neighborhood Watch program in Westmount.

"They were things that have been needed for some time," said Mrs Blomfield. "It was intended that the community take some of them over once they were developed."

Senior's wife tracked down

All ended well for a Westmount senior citizen who was locked out of his home on Metcalfe avenue for more than two hours Wednesday afternoon, Public Security Unit officials report.

The man's wife, who had keys, was tracked down by a public safety officer who helped the man inside.

PSO recovers stolen Mustang

A stolen car was recovered by the Public Security Unit Tuesday last week opposite 350 Selby street under the Ville Marie Expressway, officials report.

The Ford Mustang, reported stolen from Esplanade street, was

noticed parked at an "awkward angle" at 1:47 am by Public Safety Officer John Everatt.

Closer investigation revealed that both front and back windows had been smashed and the sound system removed.

MUC police were called and reported the car to have been stolen, PSU officials said.

Shoulder hurt

A resident of Lewis avenue was taken to the Queen Elizabeth Hospital last Thursday night after he sustained a shoulder injury while playing hockey at the arena, Public Security Unit officials report.

Keys turned in

A set of keys was left on the counter at Anthony's Variety Store, 4500 St. Catherine street Saturday, public safety officers report. They were turned over to local MUC police station 23.

Occupancy



Permits

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

January 29

- 5014 Sherbrooke, ground floor: Bleu & Rousseau Inc, furriers;
- 355 Olivier: Bureau de Medecin;
- 310 Victoria, suite 103: Lehndorff Canadian Securities Ltd, office;
- 4896 Sherbrooke: Westmount Stationery, stationery and gift shop;
- 4884 Sherbrooke: Warren's Men's Wear, retail men's wear;
- 4883 Sherbrooke: Sherwin Williams (Bapco), paint store;
- 4999 St Catherine, suite 206: Maitre D' Voyages, travel agency;
- Alexis Nihon Plaza, alt 2, areas C and D: Distribution Soleil Inc, temporary kiosk (Jan 21-28);
- Alexis Nihon Plaza, alt 2, area G: Tax-experts, c/o Rapatax, temporary kiosk (Feb 11 - May 1);
- Alexis Nihon Plaza, alt 1, area A: Chevaliers de Colomb, Conseil 8428 Alfred Bessette/Leo Davidson, temporary kiosk (Feb 18 - March 2);
- 4111 Sherbrooke, suite 253: Trimag Consultants Ltd, project management and computer consultants.

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531 Grosvenor: for Prof J. B. Lightman by the owner to install a handrail, \$200;
325 Victoria: for Mr Bussey by Christie Plumbing to convert oil furnace and heater to gas, \$3,000;

January 30

78 Summit crescent: for Mr Miller by Plomberie Bellerose to install seven plumbing fixtures, \$7,400;

January 31

3174 The Boulevard: for Mrs Z. Sadikovic by the owner, alterations to staircase, \$1,500;
399 Clarke, suite 4E: for Sandra Wener by the owner, alterations to kitchen, \$8,000;

February 1

129 Irvine: for Joan Sutherland by the owner, alterations, \$9,200;
4500 de Maisonneuve: for 121553 Canada Inc by Central Plumbing and Electrical, air test, \$450;

February 4

120 Arlington: for Jennifer Stoddart by Central Plumbing and Electrical to convert oil furnace and heater to gas and to install additional gas furnace, \$6,400.

Library grant soon to arrive

Westmount will receive the final portion of an \$80,000 grant from the Quebec ministry of cultural affairs for support of the Westmount Public Library.

The final \$16,000 of the grant for 1984 is expected to arrive presently at city hall. Mayor Brian Gallery recently received notice from the government that the funds would be sent to Westmount.

As part of the library's budget, the money will go towards the cost of books that the library purchases at provincially recognized book dealers.

Library officials do not know the amount of the grant for 1985, but they expect to find out later in the year.



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Car hits post during blackout

A car driven by a Westmount man hit a lamppost at Lexington and Sunnyside avenues Friday at 4:45 am when the streets were snowy and without lighting, police said.

The driver, a 20-year-old resident of Summit crescent, sus-

tained minor injuries but the car sustained more than \$500 damage to the front end.

Police said the accident occurred during a power outage when the streets were "very slippery." The lamppost was located on the northwest corner.

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Beyond

A random sampler
of things to see or do

Westmount's

in the bigger city
surrounding us

Borders

by RICK KERRIGAN

Reviving an oldie

The English graduating students of the National Theatre School will be dusting off an oldie but goodie, *She Stoops to Conquer* by Oliver Goldsmith, and will be presenting it Tuesday until Feb 16, 8 pm, at the Monument National, 1182 St Lawrence boulevard. Goldsmith wrote the play in 1773 and it represents a rejection of the then current fad for sentimentalism. It is a comedy about two city sophisticates who go to the country and discover they are out of their element. In this play, it is the country folk having a good time at the expense of the city folk. Some professional actors will be joining the student actors and the direction is by Henry Tarvainen. Admission is free, making this play a terrific bargain. These NTS productions have a reputation for being good theatre.

Patience is a virtue

One of the advantages of student theatre is that the producers are not concerned with profit or loss so they can produce any play they wish and do not have to draw an audience with a proven commercial hit. This means that the theatre-going public has a chance to see some of the classics that are seldom played in theatres necessarily more conscious of the dreaded bottom line. One such classic is Samuel Beckett's *Waiting for Godot* which the department of English at McGill is presenting from Wednesday until Feb 16, 8 pm, in Morrice Hall of McGill University, 3485 McTavish street. John Buchan and Dwayne Williams will play the principal roles of Didi and Gogo, and Teresa Kaeser will be directing. Everyone knows that the play is a "comment on man's endurance in the face of little hope for the future." Absurdity and irony are key elements of the play. Admission charge is reasonable.

Puppets on stage

Théâtre de l'Avant-Pays has created the Galerie de Marionnettes and will be presenting a puppet show in French Saturdays and Sundays, 2 pm, beginning this Sunday, through the end of March. The show is called *Sabib ou Une Orange à la Mer* and is suitable for children from five up. The theatre is at 550 Atwater avenue.

Dancing on the words

A show called *Words Falling* currently is playing at Tangente Danse-Actuelle, 3655 St Lawrence boulevard, and it will be there nightly, 8:30, until Saturday. I'm not sure what you should expect from this but the dancer-performers are Rodrigue Jean and Claude Godin, Pierre-Paul Savoie and Jeff Hall, and Teddi Taffel.

Artists on film

The Montreal Museum of Fine Arts is running a series of films about women in art and the next screening will be Sunday, 1:30 pm. The films will be *Nevelson in Process* and *Alice Neel - Collector of Souls*. At 3 pm *Frankenthaler - Toward a New Climate* and *Spirit Catcher - The Art of Betye Saar* will be shown. For more information on the schedule call the museum at 285-1600.

Monstrous films

A festival of Monster Madness will be held at the Seville repertory cinema and it will feature some of the classics of the monster film genre. The films will be the last showing of each Saturday for four more weeks. The next film up, Saturday at 11:30 pm, is the 1931 film *Dracula*, directed by Tod Browning and starring Bela Lugosi. On Feb 16 you can see *The Mummy* with Boris Karloff. *The Bride of Frankenstein* will be shown Feb 23 and *House of Frankenstein* on March 2. The Seville also is running films from a series titled "Swedish Films '85." Pick up a schedule at the cinema or call 932-1139 for more information.

More exhibits

Paintings by Carol Wainio and painted objects in wood by Danielle Fillion will be at the Powerhouse Gallery, 3738 St Dominique street, from Saturday until March 9. ... Watercolors by Aligi Sassu, inspired by Manzoni's novel *The Betrothed*, will be in the lobby of Salle Wilfrid Pelletier of Place des Arts from Monday until March 3. ... An exhibition of cartoons and caricatures titled "Humour Visuel" will be at the Maison de la Culture du Plateau Mont Royal, 465 Mont Royal avenue east, from today until March 3. ... A show by sculptor Isabelle Grondin and painter Josée Grondin will be at the Maison de la Culture Marie Uguay, 6052 Monk boulevard, from Tuesday until March 10.

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Quartet for Ladies

The Ladies' Morning Musical Club is presenting the Vermeer Quartet (the string variety) in a concert Sunday, 3:30 pm, in Pollack Hall, 555 Sherbrooke street west. The four will play music by Haydn, Berg and Schumann. For ticket information call 932-6796.

Exhibits about town

The recent works of André Blouin are at the Galerie Alliance, 680 Sherbrooke street west, until March 1. ... The paintings of Phillippe Valois are at the Maison de la Culture, 5290 Côte des Neiges road, until Feb 24. Also at the maison is a show titled "Souffles et Courants" by artist Michèle Drouin. It runs until March 3. ... Quebec landscape paintings by Aaron Allan Edson will be at the Marsil Museum, 349 Riverside Drive in St Lambert, from today until March 17. ... The landscape paintings of Nicole Grisé will be at the Centre Culturel de Verdun, 5955 Bannantyne avenue, from Wednesday until March 3. ... "Cécile Chabot, Peintre et Poète" is the exhibition currently at the Maison de la Culture de Maisonneuve, 4120 Ontario street east, until March 3.

Meals for the heart

Two downtown hotels are offering special dinners for your heart. The Hyatt Regency wants to woo the romantically inclined gourmets for Valentine's dinner. This is a five-course meal followed by music and dancing. Call 879-1370 for more information.

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Bits'n'pieces

Michel Tremblay, a leading hybridizer, will discuss and demonstrate hybridizing techniques at the next meeting of the African Violet Society, Monday, 8 pm, in Wesley United Church, 5964 N.D.G. avenue. ... Margaret Hollingsworth, playwright, will read from her work Friday, 8 pm, in room 620 of Concordia University, 1455 de Maisonneuve boulevard west. ... There will be an information meeting on home services Monday, 1:30 pm, at the Senior Citizens' Forum, 1800 Dorchester boulevard west. ... Reverend Cesar Jerez will speak on "Nicaragua: Negotiation or Military Solution?" Feb 14, noon, in room C103E of the Macdonald-Harrington Building of McGill.

More bits'n'pieces

Canadian Cultural Programmes presents Bill Scherbrucker who will read from his work Monday, 1:30 pm, in the Royal Bank auditorium of Place Ville Marie. Admission is free. ... Dr David McDougall will speak on the use of maps and aerial photographs in genealogy and local history at the next meeting of the Quebec Family History Society, Tuesday, 7:30 pm, in La Maison du Brasseur, 2901 St Joseph street in Lachine. ... Dr H. Leonard Sawatzky will speak on "Lore, Logic, Mirages, and Norse Discovery" today, 8:30 pm, in room H-110 of Concordia University, 1455 de Maisonneuve boulevard west. ... Dr Tony Martin, a professor of black history, will be the guest speaker at the Black History - Family Day Luncheon Sunday, 1 pm, at the Negro Community Centre, 2035 Coursol street. For information and tickets call 932-1107.

Short week proves eventful in mathematics and sports

Yesterday completed a three-day week for Westmount High students as Thursday and Friday both are school professional days. Yet, the past week has been both exciting and eventful for Westmount High pupils.

Westmount High is proud to announce that in the Level I and II math competition held at Lower Canada College on Jan 26, the school team, composed of Archana Jain, Richard Abderahmane, Hue Chau Nguyen and Jennifer Bradshaw, placed a close second to LCC against the 16 schools that competed.

Some of the schools were Northmount, West Hill, Villa Maria, Sacred Heart, The Study, and several others. Congratulations are extended to these future math whizzes.

The ball continues to bounce in the world of sports and WHS continues to rack up the points. The infamous boys' juvenile basketball team managed to win the championships, putting them in first place in the John Abbott invitational tournament over the weekend.

Westmount High also hosted a double-header basketball on Mon-

By CHRIS CARTER

Westmount High School NEWS



day. The girls' team played JFK High School at 3:45 pm and won with outstanding performances by Anne-Marie Gittens and Jackie Morgan.

The boys' team then took on JFK at 4:45 and also emerged victorious with a score of 116-78, with Peter Balfour and Dexter John combining to score half the points for the Westmount High team.

Elsewhere in the world of sports, Kim Rose earned a first-place gold medal in the Jeux de Québec badminton tournament at LaSalle High School on Sunday.

Westmount High also sent 12 track athletes to the GMAA indoor track meet at the Claude Robillard sports complex Friday last week. Jennifer Williams placed first in the 1500-metre and 3000-metre runs, and most of the team members qualified for the city championships to be held at the end of this month. Thus, WHS has truly established itself on the sports scene.

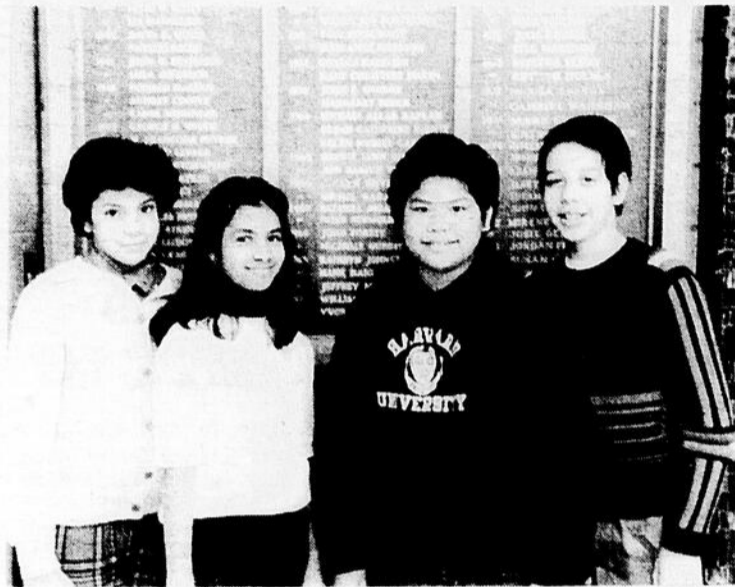
Carnival planned

The carnival committee, headed by Leslie Cottle and Fred Tutino, is busy this week to prepare for Winter Carnival which will be held Feb 20, 21 and 22. The Carnival will feature a prefect penny fair, male beauty pageant, movie,

ski trip, tobogganing and the traditional carnival dance and crowning of royalty.

Report cards are scheduled to be issued Feb 11 and students are hanging on to the edge of their seats for the first term final marks.

Unfortunately, many of the students and teachers are suffering from colds and the flu and attendance at school is rather irregular. To those guys at home — look forward to trudging to school again and keep the spirits up. And another week rolls by....



WHS MATH TEAM: Westmount High School students Jennifer Bradshaw, Archana Jain, Hue Chau Nguyen and Richard Abderahmane made up the team that came second in the Level I and II math competition, held recently at Lower Canada College.

Patient stops purse pincher

An 18-year-old Lachine man has been charged with theft after \$20 was taken from the purse of a patient at the Reddy Memorial Hospital Saturday at 1 am, police

report.

The victim, a 48-year-old Verdun woman, apparently awoke to find someone fumbling in her purse.

Police said the suspect had registered at the emergency ward and later was seen wandering around the floors. The theft occurred on the fifth floor.

Noisy burglar alerts victims

An attempted break-in on Lansdowne avenue was thwarted Saturday night when the sound of a breaking window alerted residents, police said.

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City launches 12th annual essay contest for students

Children in Westmount will be asked to investigate the history of the city in the 12th annual Westmount Scholarship Trust Fund Essay Contest.

The contest, open to children who live in or attend school in Westmount, was launched Tuesday afternoon at a meeting at city hall.

By ROB SOUTHCOTT

It will have two themes this year.

The first subject children can write about is "The Love of Trains and Westmount's Old Station." Children might look at the past, present and future of rail transport and how it has affected Westmount.

"My Favorite Public Building in Westmount," the second theme, suggests a study of the history and architecture of one of Westmount's public buildings and the area that surrounds it.

Representatives of Westmount High School, École St Léon and Selwyn House school attended the meeting, along with Mayor Brian Gallery and city councillors Joan Rothman, John Shingler, Phillip Aspinall and Peter Duffield. Staff from the Westmount Public Library also attended.

Seven missing

Seven other Westmount schools were invited to send representatives to the meeting but did not attend.

"We had wonderful participation last year and we hope for even more this year," said Alderman Sally Aitken, commissioner of community affairs and one of the organizers of the contest. She noted that 150 essays were entered last year.

At the request of Ald Aitken, the Westmount Historical Association is helping city hall to organize the contest this year.

"The idea is to inform and keep alive an interest of youngsters in their own community," said Dr Hélène Saly of the association.

Dr Saly encouraged children entering the contest to do some research on their topic. She said information about either subject could be found by talking to parents or grandparents or by checking old newspapers, railway archives or historical papers in the Westmount library.

"It is surprising what they (children) can get that we might miss," said Dr Saly.

Vogel again judge

The judges for the contest this year are Shirley Vogel, a judge of the contest last year; Richard Bolton, former chairman of the city's Architectural and Planning Commission, and Eva Morin, one of the organizers of Arts Westmount.

The essays will be judged on the

quality of their written material, but children are welcome to include photographs to illustrate their writing.

All essays will become property of the city of Westmount.

Each entry should be between 200 and 1,000 words in length and should be submitted in person or by mail to Westmount city hall. A cover sheet on the essay should include the name, address, telephone number, school and grade of the applicant. It must also be signed by the student's school principal.

All entries must reach city hall by 4:30 pm on April 16, 1985.

Entries will be judged in four categories, for grades 1-3, 4-6, 7-9 and 10 and 11. Prizes, ranging from \$15 to \$100 will be awarded to the entries judged first, second and third in each category.

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St Léon students soon to be tickling ivories

By ROB SOUTHCOTT

Extra-curricular piano lessons may be coming to students at École St Léon.

The St Léon school committee heard a presentation Tuesday from music teacher Claire Bériault, a representative of the Canadian Bureau for the Advancement of Music.

Mrs Bériault proposed the development of three piano classes per week at the school. Each class would have about eight students and would run one hour. The fee would be \$39 for each eight-week session of the classes.

Mrs Bériault, who studied music at McGill University, said the program would be designed to accommodate the musical abilities of each child. Terming music "an important part of education," she said that learning piano could aid students in developing physical co-ordination

and academic discipline.

Members of the school committee seemed impressed by Mrs Bériault's presentation and said they would look into the proposal.

In other matters, committee chairman Patrick Arnaud noted that members of the committee had reached a final proposal for the renovation of the St Léon school yard. He said the proposal has been submitted to the Montreal Catholic School Commission for study. The school commission will pay for the yard alterations.

The committee also is looking for a treasurer, a job which, until now, has been done by committee vice-chairman Elise Bochmann. Since only eight parents were present at the meeting Tuesday, it was decided to notify all members that a treasurer will be sought at the meeting in March.

WPS principal suggests upper grades use MUCTC

By ROB SOUTHCOTT

Older students who take school buses to Westmount Park School could be taking city buses next year if principal Richard Jack has his way.

At a meeting of the WPS school committee Tuesday, Mr Jack proposed that students in grades 4, 5 and 6 might take Montreal Urban

Community Transit Commission buses once again, starting in September.

Mr Jack said a small number of older students had started using school buses a few years ago, "and now, everybody who wants a school bus gets it."

He said that restricting the school buses to younger children would cut down on the overcrowding now experienced on school buses. Mr. Jack also noted that the number of discipline problems on the buses might be reduced, since most were caused by older students.

Mr. Jack added that using city buses could improve extra-curricular activities.

"It could allow children to participate in more after-school activities," he said, noting that the set departure time of the school buses forced students to leave as soon as classes are dismissed.

Only school in area

"We're the only school in the area providing school bus transport for children in grades 4 to 6. There seems to be more logic in using (MUCTC student) flash passes," said Mr Jack. He added that parents would be reimbursed by the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal for about 70 percent of the cost of the passes.

In other matters, the WPS committee again discussed the matter of dogs in Westmount Park.

Chairman Barbara Trigger said she had spoken to Ald John Shingler, Westmount's commissioner of services. Mrs Trigger said the alderman had urged the committee to continue to put pressure on the city to enforce by-laws making dog owners clean up after their pets.


The matter was raised earlier in the year, when parents at WPS complained that dog droppings in the park posed a health threat to young children from the school.

Ald Shingler referred to Mrs Trigger's letter at a simultaneous council meeting Tuesday, urging vigilance by dog owners in cleaning up.

Plate missing

An Audi 5000 was found with a missing licence plate Tuesday afternoon last week while parked on de Maisonneuve boulevard at Wood avenue, Public Security Unit officials report. MUC police were called and apparently ticketed the vehicle.

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John Joseph Gahan dies, longtime city resident

Funeral services were held for John Joseph Gahan at the Church of the Ascension of Our Lord on Monday. Mr Gahan, 68, died Thursday last week after a lengthy illness.

A very private man, Mr Gahan is remembered as a thorough gentleman.

Mr Gahan lived most of his life in Westmount, although he was born in Montreal. He attended Loyola College, earning a BA there in 1936.

A customs broker, Mr Gahan spent his entire career with the Murray Agency, a company founded on McGill College avenue in 1911 by his uncle, John Murray. Partially retired at the time of his death, he had been senior partner of the company.

He was a charter member of a professional association formed in 1970, the Canadian Institute of Custom House Brokers, and attended meetings regularly.

In 1957, he married Geraldine Hutchings.

Both Mr Gahan and his wife were active in the campaign to build a senior citizens' residence in Westmount. Mrs Gahan now represents the Westmount Municipal Association on the board of directors of Manoir Westmount.

Mr Gahan is survived by his wife. His only sister, Sister Madeleine Gahan, a member of the Holy Cross congregation, died in 1982.

He also is survived by Mrs Gahan's family: Ross W. and Catherine Hutchings; the late Joyce R. Hutchings (Mrs Ron Hindle); nephews and nieces.

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Ville Marie on TV

The public is invited to participate in a live television program dealing with Ville Marie Social Services Centre and youth protection, to be shown tomorrow on CF Cable TV's channel 9.

Sonia Ghazal will speak with Laurier Boucher, Ville Marie's director of youth protection; Julia Northrup, youth protection designate; and Helen Downey, head of court services.

Youth protection, child abuse and the young delinquents' act are among the subjects to be discussed.

Ville Marie Social Services, the social agency serving the anglophone community of Montreal, started a series of programs last January in the hope of reaching more people through community television.

A monthly live program, with phone-in facilities, has been provided by the community television station.

Questions may be put to guests by calling 731-7358. The program is to be seen tomorrow at 8 pm.

Mary Chancer to bring Ikebana to annual Arts Westmount festival

By JOAN CAPRÉOL

Ikebana, the Japanese art of flower arrangement, will be featured at the Arts Westmount festival Oct 1 to 6.

Mary Chancer, 396 Roslyn avenue, president of the Montreal chapter of Ikebana, who will be in charge of the event, says Ikebana means to live and bana, flowers.

Ikebana is based upon certain principles of art which are recognized the world over. The love of line, so characteristic of all oriental art, rather than the appreciation of form and color is perhaps the most salient feature in differentiating Japanese flower arrangement from all others.

"In the West we arrange flowers in a vase and, if fortunate, we find it pretty," says Mrs Chancer. "At the same time we think that the flowers are really prettier, more natural in the garden where we got them."

"Observing a skilfully done Japanese flower arrangement, one finds the flowers have gained a form, a presence they did not have before — also that the natural beauty of the flowers has been enhanced in a way which no garden could ever manage."

This touch or talent for transforming, Mrs Chancer says, is at the heart of Ikebana, an art in which concentration and selection persuade flowers to transcend themselves, to reveal their identities. The discipline through



Helen Mehnert, left, and Mary Chancer with an Ikebana creation by Mrs Chancer.

which this is achieved is a combination of technique, tradition and intuition.

Keeps flourishing

"Japanese flower arranging dates back to the 14th century as a secular art," Mrs Chancer says. "It keeps flourishing and adapting to modern times. The rules usually uphold nature itself as a model, and as in nature, where asymmetry is everywhere, a careful asymmetrical balance must be achieved in all compositions."

"Western arrangements emphasize quantity and color of the material. The Japanese emphasize the line. Tight buds are preferred. One can observe the beauty of the line longer and look forward to the pleasure of seeing them open, conveying continuing growth in life — vitality. Blossoms used in full bloom will soon wither and droop, expressing dissolution and death."

The three main lines — symbolic of heaven, man and earth —

Mrs Chancer says, all are fastened in a holder (kenzan) to give the effect of growing from one stem.

Ikebana is not an activity hurriedly done, she says. It is a marvelous antidote to the fast tempo of our daily lives. After selecting the container and the branches and pruning them or removing some of the leaves to enhance the lines, composing them in an attractive way is a very relaxing and creative way to start one's day.

McGill organizes Florida event

McGill University graduates living in Florida shortly will be receiving an invitation to get together at the Municipal Stadium in West Palm Beach on Sunday, March 17, to attend the Expos vs Texas Rangers baseball game at 1:30 pm.

Starting at noon, graduates will meet in the McGill tent adjacent to the field for beer, wine, soft drinks and sandwiches and will have an opportunity to meet some

Frank director is Westmounter

MW Productions, Montreal's newest English theatre company, opens the 1985 season with *The Diary of Anne Frank* at the Saidye Bronfman Centre.

Directing is Michael Wener, 52 Academy road, an acting teacher and casting director. His directing credits include *Witness for the Prosecution*, *Actor's Nightmare*, *Endgame*, *Yours and Yours Alone* and *Transgression*.

The show opens Tuesday next week and continues until March 2. Performances are at 8 pm with no performance on Mondays or Fridays. As well, there will be matinee performances Sundays at 2 pm.

The Diary of Anne Frank first appeared on Broadway in 1956, winning the Antoinette Perry Award, the Critics' Circle Award, and the Pulitzer Prize, to list them chronologically. The play dramatizes *Anne Frank: The Diary of a Young Girl*, translated into English in 1952.

Anne was the youngest of a group of eight Jews who for over two years hid in an attic over a warehouse to escape the Gestapo during the Second World War. Throughout that time, eight human beings never went outdoors, kept completely silent for ten hours every day, never stood by a window during daylight — never did anything that might indicate that the attic was anything except an abandoned storehouse.

Tickets can be reserved by calling the box office at 739-7944, or can be purchased at the theatre. The Saidye Bronfman Centre is located at 5170 Côte St Catherine road in Montreal.

of the Expos players. Also in attendance will be several governors, McGill's swim coach and the alumni director.

The event will be hosted by the president of the McGill Society of Florida, Allyn Lean, and Mrs Lean, the former Nancy Langan, who lived and grew up on Lansdowne avenue in Westmount.

It is hoped that McGill graduates who might be vacationing in that area at the time will join Florida alumni for this annual event. Tickets, including brunch and the game, can be obtained through Ross Manella, 2640 Hollywood boulevard, suite 200, Hollywood, Florida, 33020, telephone (305) 949-6015.

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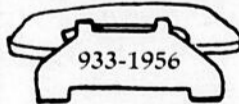
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Local Baha'i community escapes persecution in Iran

By JOAN CAPRÉOL



Azam Alavian

Mrs Azam Alavian, whose husband, Bozorg, a prominent Baha'i, was imprisoned, tortured and finally executed in Iran, on June 23, 1981, believes the persecution of Baha'is is happening in that country because they believe the unity of man is the essential purpose of every individual Baha'i, and in order to promote this principle, they are ready to give their lives.

"The people under pressure are not from the uneducated population of the country," says Mrs Alavian. "They are all university professors, engineers and from all strata of society."

"They have all been tortured and killed by false accusations. One is that they have been spies of foreign governments and that they have been taking part in politics. This is against the Baha'i faith because it is forbidden by the Baha'is to take part in politics. They are an unpolitical group and also they are obedient to whatever country wherein they reside."

Mrs Alavian says 170 Baha'is have been killed either through torture, by firing squad, hanging or being boiled in hot water. Seven hundred and fifty Baha'is are in prison in Iran; over 3,000 Baha'is are without homes and live in tents; and over 100,000 Baha'is have refugee status throughout the world.

There are approximately 3 million Baha'is in the world, 350,000 to 400,000 in Iran, the largest religious minority in that country.

The Canadian government has accepted 3,000 of them. There are 200 in Montreal and Mrs Alavian is a member of the local spiritual assembly of the Baha'i of Westmount, a small community of 20.

Holy places demolished

Mrs Alavian says that all the Baha'i properties including holy places have been demolished or confiscated in Iran. She mentions that Baha'is have temples throughout the five continents and these temples are open to all followers of different religions.

The Baha'is believe that through unity universal peace can be established. The Baha'is believe in the equality of both sexes and that the ultimate duty of a Baha'i is to serve mankind.

The origin of the Baha'i faith is in Iran. The religion started there in 1844. The prophet founder of the Baha'i faith is called

Bah'u'llah, meaning the glory of God.

The religion promotes universal education, harmony between science and religion and independent investigation of truth. The Baha'i scriptures have been translated into approximately 700 languages.

They have an office in the United Nations in New York, and have consultative status in social and economic topics there.

Mrs Alavian has three sons. Vahid, 34, is a professor of civil

Synagogue group lines up outings

The regional tour and travel program of the eastern Canada region of the United Synagogue of America, with which Congregation Shaar Hashomayim in Westmount is affiliated, has scheduled a variety of activities for coming weeks.

The group plans a Feb 19 visit to the Château de Ramezay museum in Old Montreal and a tour of the miniature doll collection at the Musée Marguerite Bonsecours.

Feb 20, a matinée performance of *Master Harold ... and the Boys*, by South African playwright Athol Fugard, is planned at the Centaur Theatre.

A weekend in Toronto March 15 to 17 is to include a performance of *Zorba* with Anthony Quinn and the entire Broadway cast at the O'Keefe Centre, a Friday night dinner at the Park Plaza Hotel and a visit to the Royal Ontario Museum.

For information about these and other outings, call 484-4415.

engineering at the University of Illinois. He was invited by U.S. president Ronald Reagan to a White House ceremony as one of the five representatives of persecuted minorities on Human Rights Day, Dec 20, 1984.

Vahadat, 28, is a civil engineer teaching at the University of Zambia in Lusaka.

Vedad, 24, also is a civil engineer working for a firm in Montreal.

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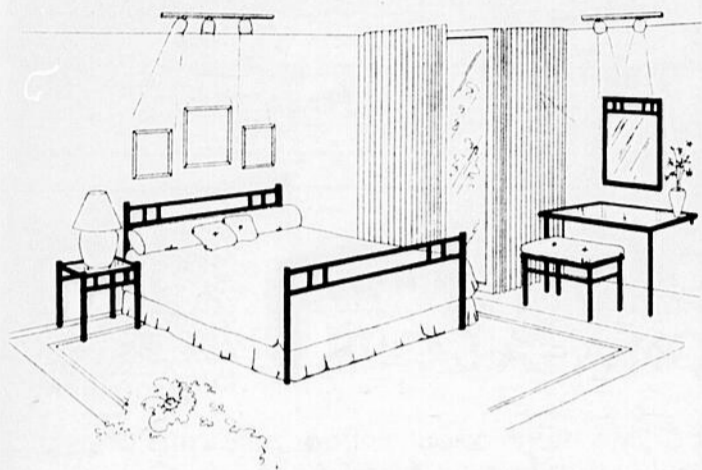
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Known as 'Mr and Mrs Cantor,' Leo and Rahel sell bakery

By **ROB SOUTHCOTT**

Although they do not have the same name as their store, to many people in lower Westmount, Leo and Rachel Hendlisz have been known affectionately as Mr and Mrs Cantor.

Until last week, Mr and Mrs Hendlisz owned and operated the Cantor's Bakery at 4421 St Catherine street, between Metcalfe and Kensington avenues. After six years in the store, they recently sold it to Robert Cohen, former owner of Lilly's Bakery in Chomedey. He took over as the new owner this week.

"They're going to be a tough act to follow," admits Mr Cohen, but his predecessors at the store are confident.

"We didn't sell the store to just anyone," says Mrs Hendlisz. "We chose someone who would fit into the area in every way."

Having moved to Canada from France in 1957, Mr and Mrs Hendlisz have worked under the Cantor's name for about 20 years. Before owning one of the two Westmount franchises (there is another on Victoria avenue), they ran a Cantor's at the corner of St Catherine and Lambert Clossé streets, near the Montreal Forum. That store was closed recently.

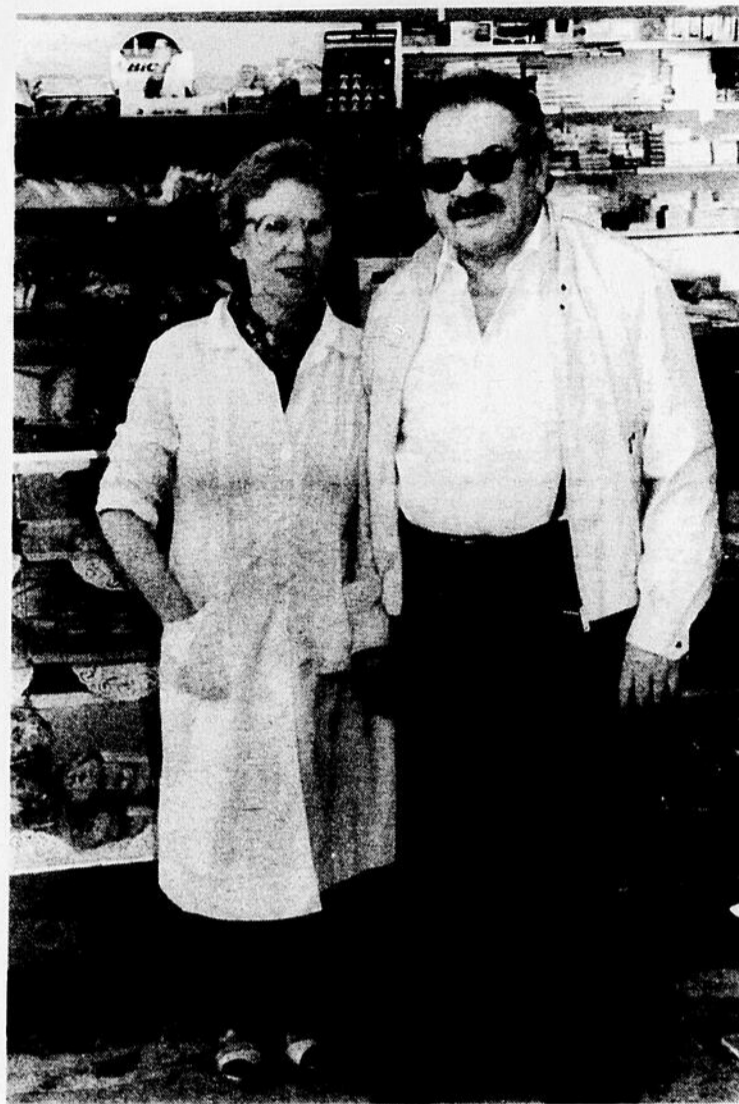
With their French background, Mr and Mrs Hendlisz have taken pride in the specialty foods and delicacies that they have stocked.

"It gives a little cache of specialties to shoppers that many dépanneurs would not have," says Mrs. Hendlisz.

Live upstairs

Even with staff to help out, running a store which is open from 6:30 am to 10 pm has meant that Mr and Mrs Hendlisz have had to be constantly available. They have done this by living in the apartment building above the store.

They also have had to exercise a little disciplinary action with the crowds of students, from nearby



Mr. and Mrs. Hendlisz

Westmount High School, who flood the store at lunch.

"Your word has to be your word," says Mr Hendlisz of his no-nonsense approach with any young troublemakers. Those caught shoplifting are barred from the store, but "Mr Cantor" eventually lets the apologetic

ones come back.

Despite the hard work, Mr and Mrs Hendlisz have loved the time they have spent in the store.

"This is a special store and the population have been fantastic," says Mr Hendlisz. "I have to thank the people of Westmount for the co-operation they have given us."

Thank you card

Showing a warm thank you card from one customer, Mrs Hendlisz indicates that she will miss the numerous people she and her husband know only by face.

"We just know the people for who they are here, not for what their jobs are or how important they are," says Mrs Hendlisz. "We meet people who might be famous as artists or whatever, but who are so accessible. You can talk to them like anyone."

Despite the pride they have taken in their stores, Mr and Mrs Hendlisz hold even more pride in their children. Their oldest child, Michel, is a professor at the University of London, England. Their son Jacques, also a Westmount resident, is director of the Jewish Convalescent Hospital in Chomedey and their daughter, Lise, is completing a law degree at McGill University.

Although they no longer will have the store to deal with, Mr and Mrs Hendlisz are not sure if they want to retire yet. They intend to remain in the area though, because of their love for the neighborhood.

As Mr Hendlisz puts it, "I've always been friends with my people."

Garments found

A ski jacket and pullover vest were found Monday last week in Devon Park, public safety officers report. The vest pocket contained money. The items were turned over to local MUC police station 23.

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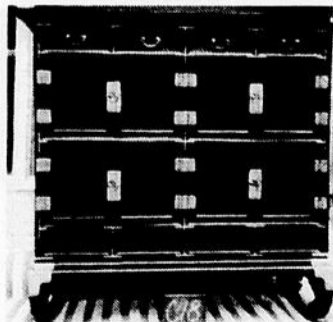
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Auberge Transition launches \$60,000 fundraising drive

The fifth annual fundraising campaign of Auberge Transition is being held from Feb 1 to 15 with a goal this year of \$60,000.

Geraldine Doucet, noted humanitarian, gifted entertainer and well-known Montreal personality, has offered her support by being the honorary chairperson of the 1985 campaign.

Nicole Mackay Smith, 19 Renfrew avenue, and Elizabeth Ballantyne, 4445 de Maisonneuve boulevard, are members of the fundraising committee.

Auberge Transition, an incorporated non-profit, bilingual organization, was begun as a pilot project of the YWCA to offer counselling, referrals to community services and a safe place to stay for battered women and children. Since 1979, the auberge has been established in a house in N.D.G.

In addition to working with the women, activities and counselling are offered to their children.

Some help with furniture and clothing also is provided.

In 1984, it became apparent that there was a need for the auberge to expand its services. As a result, a second house has been purchased and staffed. This residence provides longer term or "second-stage" housing for ex-residents and also gives the auberge space to implement activities such as nutrition classes and to offer support groups and counselling to the women as they start to live on their own.

Unstable and inadequate funding forces the administrators of the shelter to appeal to the community for its financial support in order to ensure and augment the quality of services it offers to battered women and their children.

Tax deductible donations can be sent to: Auberge Transition, PO Box 266, Station N.D.G., Montreal, H4A 3P6. For more information, contact Fran Riley, director, at 481-0495.

'Law for the layman' series to begin at Atwater Library

Anyone interested in getting legal advice without paying legal fees may be interested in a series of free "law for the layman" lectures to be given at the Atwater Library, 1200 Atwater avenue, beginning Tuesday next week at 7 pm.

Organized by notary James T. Taylor, a member of the library's board of directors, the series includes lectures by Mr Taylor, David Franklin of the Westmount law firm Franklin and Franklin and John S. Foldiak of the Montreal law firm Lapin Steinberg Mauer.

Each of the two-hour sessions, to be given at two-week intervals, is to examine a legal topic of

general interest. The series ends April 23.

Mr Taylor begins the series Tuesday next week with a look at wills and estates. Other topics include creditor-debtor relations; buying and selling a home; starting your own business; marriage contracts and matrimonial property; and administering the property of incapable persons.

Mr Taylor, who was among notaries providing free advice at the recent investment trade show at Place Bonaventure, says the series is designed for the general public. He encourages those with questions about any of the topics to be covered to attend the appropriate session.



CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN: A fundraising campaign by the Liberal Party of Quebec will be chaired in Westmount riding by **Otto C. Cleyn**, a former vice-president of Texaco Canada Inc, it was announced recently by Robert B. Keefler, president of the local Liberal association. Mr Cleyn has been active in a number of fundraising activities over the years. A special names campaign now is under way. It is to be followed by a door-to-door solicitation in the spring.

Jewel heist

Jewelry valued at \$5,000 was stolen from a house broken into on Mount Pleasant avenue Tuesday last week, police report. Entry was gained by breaking a window in the front door sometime between 8:40 am and 5:30 pm.

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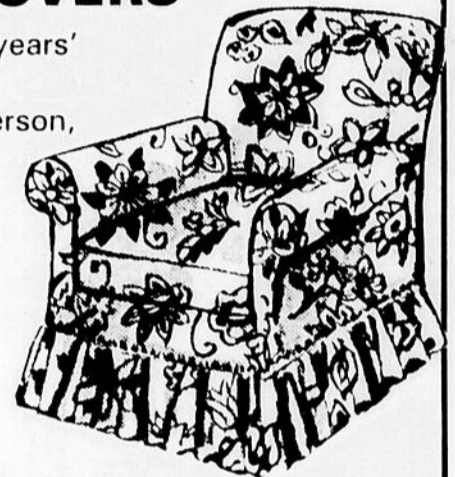
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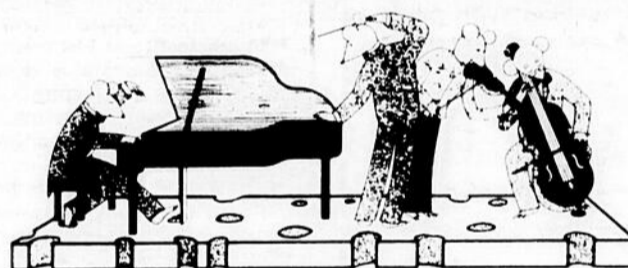
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Victor Goldbloom to chair Jewish Congress committee

Bernard J. Finestone, chairman of the Quebec region of the Canadian Jewish Congress, has announced that Dr Victor Goldbloom has been appointed chairman of the Quebec region's community relations committee (CRC).

Dr Goldbloom succeeds Frank Schlesinger, who has chaired the CRC almost continuously since 1977.

Dr Goldbloom, a resident of Westmount, is well known for his active involvement in many areas of provincial and national life. He was the first Jewish minister in the Quebec government and held two portfolios, environment and municipal affairs, concurrently from 1970 to 1979.

In 1979, Dr Goldbloom resigned from politics to become president and chief executive officer of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews. He also is president of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews and he has represented Canada twice at United Nations conferences. Dr Goldbloom currently advises several community institutions including Concordia University, the Canadian Medical Association

and Allied Jewish Community Services of Montreal.

Mr Schlesinger, who also is the national vice-president of the Canadian Jewish Congress from Quebec, will continue to be a member of the committee which has over 30 Jewish community leaders as members.

The community relations committee advocates on behalf of Quebec Jewry and is an important link to non-Jewish groups. Committee members have made presentations to the provincial government and parliamentary committees on education, languages, Sabbath observance and other issues of importance to Quebec Jewry.

In assuming the chairmanship, Dr Goldbloom stresses that the community relations committee will continue to work effectively for the community. "The CRC is the eyes and ears of Canadian Jewish Congress," he said. "It has a major responsibility in ensuring that the Jewish community is continually sensitive to the large community around it and, through that sensitivity, is able to play a constructive role within Quebec society."

Alzheimer Society offers series of public lectures

The Alzheimer Society of Montreal is offering a series of conferences about Alzheimer's disease. A special committee of the Society is busy gathering qualified lecturers ready to answer most questions of public interest and particularly for Alzheimer patients' caregivers.

More than 300,000 Canadians are known to be afflicted by this disease, with approximately 60,000 in Quebec.

The first conference will take place at St Mary's Hospital, 3930 Lacombe street in Montreal, at 7:30 pm Feb 12. The speaker will be Dr N. P. V. Nair.

Dr Nair has held many posts around the world both as research director and as university professor: in India, England, the United States and at McGill University. Currently, he is the scientific director of the Montreal World Health Organization collaborating centre for research and training in mental health. He is the author of several books and has been published in more than 100 medical publications.

His topic will be "Normal Aging and Alzheimer's Disease." He will speak in English and a question period will follow.

The next conference will be given in French and will be held at Rousselot Auditorium of Notre-Dame Hospital, 1560 Sher-

brooke street east, at 7:30 pm Feb 27.

The speaker will be Edith Fournier, professor in the department of educational sciences of the Université de Montréal. She is well known as the author of *La mère d'Edith* and for her extensive activities in the fields of psychology and social affairs. She will speak of the day-to-day living with an Alzheimer's patient.

Other public conferences, alternately in English or French, will be held at approximately three-week intervals until the end of May. For further details, call the Alzheimer Society of Montreal at 849-5241.

St James club talks marriage

Bicultural marriages in Quebec today is the subject to be addressed at a meeting of the St James Literary Society Tuesday next week at 7:45 pm in the faculty club of McGill University, 3450 McTavish street in Montreal.

Evelyne Lapierre-Adamcyk of the department of demography at the Université de Montréal is to be guest speaker. For further information, call Allan Raymond, 489-8741.

Conrad Cormier is city guest for luncheon

Westmount's city council invited Conrad Cormier for lunch last Thursday, his last day as director of the MUC evaluation service, according to Mayor Brian Gallery.

Mr Cormier now has become deputy director-general of the MUC.

The purpose for the luncheon, held in city hall, was to discuss the city's valuation roll and to provide city council members with the opportunity to find out first-hand how the system works.

Mayor Gallery told THE EXAMINER the meeting was worthwhile.

The city, he said, had written to Alain Marcoux, Quebec minister of municipal affairs, asking that property owners who had successfully appealed valuations not have to keep appealing each year.

"We asked Mr Marcoux to look at the inconvenience citizens go through each year after they have won their appeals."

He said Mr Marcoux had replied that the fault lay at the MUC level.

"Not so, according to Mr Cormier," Mayor Gallery said. "We intend to write back to Quebec."

The real estate revision process also has been taken up by Richard French, Westmount's MNA.

Repentigny car surfaces here

A car stolen Wednesday last week in Repentigny was recovered in Westmount the same day, police report.

The black 1976 Pontiac Grand Prix was noticed by an MUC patrol about 7:55 pm when it was improperly parked in front of 4300 Sherbrooke street.

Constables Bernard Champs and R. Masson reported the car's dash had been damaged and a radio was missing.

Greene resident struck by bus

A Westmount pedestrian last Thursday walked out between two cars into a bus in front of 4124 St Catherine street, police report.

The victim, a 40-year-old resident of Greene avenue, apparently refused to go to hospital.

The accident occurred about 6:25 pm when the victim was attempting to cross in a northerly direction.

Falls on ice, injures leg

A 10-year-old Westmount boy was taken to hospital late Tuesday afternoon after falling on ice and cutting his leg, fire officials report.

The boy was taken from the children's section of the Westmount Public Library to the Montreal Children's Hospital by Public Security Unit car after being checked by the first responder unit crew.

Smokers' goods start car fire

Smokers' material was suspected of causing a fire inside a car in the garage of 4225 Dorchester boulevard Tuesday afternoon, fire officials report.

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Plows rejected, council shuffled at meeting

Tendering procedures for sidewalk plows as well as icy sidewalks came in for much discussion at Tuesday night's meeting of Westmount city council which started off with the announcement of a small "cabinet reshuffle."

Plans by the city to rezone the area of the Mother House before its conversion into Dawson College also were revealed.

Team sports for women also would be offered by the recreation department and an active drive to generate participation would take place (see separate stories).

The shuffle of city council commissionerships will see Alderman Peter Duffield, now fire commissioner, take over the public works position.

Rhoda Vineberg, the ward's alderman-elect, will assume the fire post once she is sworn into office, Mayor Brian Gallery told the meeting.

Although the changes are not yet in effect, the meeting heard Ald Duffield already questioning the recent public works tenders for snowplows which had been refused by the city.

Bids rejected

He was told the city had rejected a low bid for three sidewalk plows which had been loaned to the city on trial and were found not suitable. Although they met the specifications as written, they apparently did not meet the city's expectations.

The size of the plows did not permit proper turning on Greene avenue, Ald Joan Rothman explained.

Mrs Rothman has been filling in as public works commissioner since the resignation of Ian MacPherson.

Two bids had been tendered:

NUTIK...

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or 16.4 percent of the total. As an unsuccessful candidate in the 1983 mayoral election, Mr Nutik earned 29 percent of 592 votes cast in ward 1.

He conceded the victory to Mrs Vineberg at fire station No 2 shortly after the polls closed. He was not present later at city hall when the official results of the poll were announced.

Speaking to THE EXAMINER, Mr Nutik expressed disappointment at the number of ward 1 residents who cast ballots and questioned voters' awareness of the issues.

'Hard to believe'

"I find it hard to believe, based on the tabulation of votes, that Westmounters understand the issues or even care about them, but the count is a clear indication to me that Westmounters either do not appreciate or do not understand what I have been trying to do for the past four years.

"We have a complete elected council with apparently no one sitting in opposition. So who knows if the decisions of the council and their deliberations reflect open and responsive government?"

"I have not seen it in the Gallery administration which is why I continued to fight for a different type of government in Westmount.

"I can only hope that Mrs Vineberg will be more open and vocal than the remainder of the council.

"I now feel that I can walk away from four years' work in municipal government with no remorse. The responsibility of fighting for fiscal reform, municipal efficiency, reduced crime, return of the buses and the raw deal at the MUC belongs to that council."

By LAUREEN SWEENEY
one for Bombardier units at a total cost of \$93,750; the other for Go Tract GT-50-G sidewalk plows at \$85,995.

Ald Duffield asked why, when the lowest bid had been turned down, the "second lowest" had not been accepted.

Shingler wants women in city team sports

Westmount will launch a vigorous program to develop women's team sports under the recreation program, Alderman John Shingler told Tuesday night's city council meeting.

"It's high time we made a change in the direction of the recreation program in this regard," he said.

Women's team sports, something entirely new for Westmount, are offered in many municipalities.

Ald Shinger enthusiastically explained his desire to get women and girls actively involved in team sports such as hockey.

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sive door-to-door campaign she conducted in January as the first step in becoming "a good link between council and the citizens."

She said also that she had "no preconceived ideas" about her role in council's important committee meetings.

Once the results of the polling were made official, Mayor Brian Gallery congratulated Mrs Vineberg on her "big, big victory." He said that he and other members of council were "ready to welcome her with open arms," and that the citizens of ward 1 had a "qualified and capable representative."

The number of votes cast Monday represents 23 percent of 1,561 eligible votes. Ald John Shingler, a professor of political science, told the council meeting Tuesday that a low voter turnout for a municipal by-election is "standard."

Mrs Vineberg won each of the six polls in the ward and the advance polls handily. Results in poll 1 were 42-15; 57-7 in poll 2; 39-5 in poll 3; 33-13 in poll 4; 44-8 in poll 5; 41-9 in poll 6; and 44-2 in the advance poll. There were no rejected ballots.

The city solicitor, Kevin Donovan, replied, mentioning "deficiencies" in the specifications such as the needs for Greene avenue.

"But why couldn't we accept the number two bid?" persisted Ald Duffield. "I'm not satisfied."

On the subject of snow removal, Christina Myler, a local resident who spoke during question period, called the condition of some city sidewalks "disgraceful."

She asked that ice be removed from the sidewalk on Sherbrooke street outside the Church of the Ascension of Our Lord.

Ald Rothman suggested citizens report any such dangerous areas to the city.

Plaza calls bring firemen

Rubbish under escalators on the Métro level of Alexis Nihon Plaza was ignited during welding work Wednesday night last week, fire officials report.

Westmount firefighters used an extinguisher to put out the fire shortly after 10:13 pm.

The local firemen were in the building at the time having been called there earlier for a fire on the seventh floor. On arrival they found the fire to be in Montreal territory and was being handled by other fire crews.

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Civil Protection Squad learns telecommunications

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Certificates in civil protection telecommunications were awarded Tuesday last week to those successfully passing a course provided by the Quebec civil protection bureau at the Westmount fire station.

The presentations were made as part of a get-acquainted night for the city's volunteer Civil Protection Squad held in No 2 fire station.

"The training you've just started here is a step in the right direction," said Jean Beaudette, liaison officer for the Quebec civil protection bureau who awarded the certificates.

"What we need is trained people," he told the group, adding that it was usually not a problem to find untrained volunteers in an emergency.



CIVIL PROTECTION: Among the recipients of certificates in civil protection telecommunications awarded Tuesday night last week at a meeting of Westmount's Civil Protection Squad was Michelina Iacovelli, left. Jean Beaudette, of the Quebec civil protection bureau, made the presentations. At centre is Alderman Peter Duffield, fire commissioner.

Active interest by city

He said he would like to see more Westmounters involved in the Civil Protection Squad and was pleased to see active interest

by the city.

He singled out the two city aldermen who attended the event,

Peter Duffield and Sally Aitken, as well the city's director-general.

At the start of the evening the group was shown a film on BLEVE, illustrating disasters wrought by boiling liquid expanding vapor explosions.

The volunteer Civil Protection squad recently has been resurrected by Walter Richardson and Jim Butler under the direction of the fire department.

Westmount participants in the telecommunications course who received certificates were:

Public Safety Officer Steve Manktelow; Fireman Robert Mills; Platoon Chief René Morin of the fire department; Michelina Iacovelli, Antonio Suarez and Barbara Tyszko, all civilian fire department dispatchers; Stuart Robertson; and Fire Chief William Timmons.

Defective plug seen fire cause

A defective electrical plug on a portable heater caused a small fire in a home at 4913 de Maisonneuve boulevard Saturday about 4:45 pm, fire officials report.


Burning wires had been put out with an extinguisher but firefighters laid a 1½-inch dry line as a precaution.

Damage was estimated at \$250. The incident was believed to have occurred when the plug short-circuited, causing the casing to melt.

Firemen help in Hampstead

Westmount mutual aid fire crews helped Hampstead firemen with a fire in an attic at 11 Cressy road last Thursday morning, fire officials report.

The local men were requested to pull ceilings and extinguish the fire. The Westmount crew consisted of Lieutenant Réal Dessureault and firemen David Cobb, Robert Mills, Serge Gagnon and Gary Greenwood.



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QUE, conformément aux dispositions des articles 123 à 130 de la Loi sur l'aménagement et l'urbanisme (L.R.Q., chap. A-19.1), ledit projet de règlement sera soumis à la consultation publique quant à son objet et aux conséquences de son adoption, lors d'une assemblée publique tenue par le conseil municipal et présidée par le maire, cette assemblée publique étant prévue pour le lundi, 25 février 1985, à 20h00, à la Salle du conseil de l'Hôtel de ville, 4333, rue Sherbrooke, Westmount, Québec H3Z 1E2;

QU'au cours de cette assemblée publique, le maire expliquera ledit projet de règlement et les conséquences de son adoption et entendra les personnes et organismes qui désireront s'exprimer;

QUE ledit projet de règlement est maintenant disponible pour consultation au Bureau du greffier, 4333 rue Sherbrooke, Westmount, Québec, H3Z 1E2, de lundi à vendredi inclusivement, durant les heures d'affaires, soit de 8h30 à 16h30.

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Roslyn School plans book fair

As part of its "I Love to Read Week," Feb 11-15, Roslyn School will hold a book fair.

The fair will be open to Roslyn families between 8 am and 3:30 pm on Tuesday and Wednesday. It will be open to the general public on Wednesday, from 6:30 to 8:30 pm.

Members of the community are asked to help support the fair by donating any second-hand comics, magazines or children's books. These may be deposited in a box near the school office at Roslyn.

Profits derived from the book fair will go towards improvement of the school libraries.

The school also is planning numerous activities to expose students to books.

More information about the book fair is available by calling Huguette Desmarais, at 932-9891.

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St-Léon a des nouvelles de Choluteca

Au Carême 1983, les paroissiens de Saint-Léon ont été invités à répondre à un appel venant du fond du Honduras.

Dans les barrios unidos de Choluteca, des centaines de familles sont installées dans le plus grand dénuement, habitant des "maisons" dont les planchers sont en terre battue, n'ayant ni eau courante, ni électricité, ni latrine. Une seule école primaire reçoit 700 enfants dans 6 petites classes seulement, les enfants se regroupant 350 l'avant-midi et 350 l'après-midi; la plupart des en-

fants n'ont ni banc ni bureau pour travailler.

Ils n'avaient pas non plus et désiraient une église ou centre communautaire, lieu de rassemblement où chacun puisse se sentir concerné, se soutenir dans les efforts pour essayer de sortir de sa misère. Le projet du Carême 1983 a rapporté 16 000 \$. Il manquait donc 5 à 6 000 \$ pour réaliser les plans de ce centre.

L'animatrice de pastorale qui vit dans ces barrios unidos, soeur Jeannine Caudal, fj, assistée du Père Guy Charbonneau, pmé, et

d'une petite équipe de laïcs ont organisé des activités dans le milieu et, comme le diocèse a reçu un taureau en cadeau, il fut remis au barrios unidos pour un grand tirage. Enfin, les paroissiens sont invités à donner une journée de travail où une journée de salaire. C'est ainsi qu'à l'automne, on jetait les fondations de l'église San Pablo.

Au moment où Mgr Corriveau envoie une photo et donne des nouvelles de la construction, on nous fait savoir que les murs sont déjà élevés, prêts à recevoir la toiture.

L'avantage de ces projets sans intermédiaires, c'est que tous les dons portent leurs fruits, qu'il n'y a pas un sou qui se perd en administration ou en détournement des fins prévues. Mgr Corriveau et les habitants des barrios unidos de Choluteca bénissent le Seigneur et les paroissiens de Saint-Léon.

Mgr Corriveau dans la lettre souligne aussi l'opportunité du

Baptist missionary rally to hear Rev D. Phillips

Westmount Baptist Church, at the corner of Roslyn avenue and Sherbrooke street, will host a missionary rally for congregations of the Baptist convention of Ontario and Quebec on Sunday at 7 pm.

Guest missionary will be Rev David Phillips of Campo Grande, Brazil, the city to which the Phillips family was posted in 1977 to assist in the development of a Baptist seminary there.

David was the son of missionary parents and grew up in Kenya, East Africa. The influence of vital African evangelical Christianity, as well as the example of missionary life, made a lasting impression on him. He became a Christian while still a preschooler. David attended school at Rift Valley Academy in Kenya and then returned in 1964 for higher education at the University of Winnipeg and Regent College, Vancouver.

Madeline Covey, missionary coordinator of the Quebec Association of Baptist Churches will lead the service, assisted by Ken Barnard, song leader of Madison Baptist Church. Special music will be provided by Michelle and Elkin Seto, young violinists of Westmount Baptist who were influenced by David when he was youth minister at Trinity Baptist in Vancouver.

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Two choirs in concert at Ascension

A recital of music by two choirs will be given in the Church of the Ascension of Our Lord at the corner of Sherbrooke street west and Clarke avenue, Sunday at 3:30 pm.

The choir of the church, Phillips Motley, choirmaster, will be joined by the St Matthias' Choir of Men and Boys, Stephen Crisp, choirmaster.

The choirs will sing antiphonally, from opposite ends of the church, groups of motets and church music. They will unite in the great chorale *Jesu, Priceless Treasure* by J. S. Bach.

Mr Motley will play the *Organ Prelude and Fugue in B minor*, also by Bach.

Mackay lectures continue Sunday

Murdo Mackay continues his 9:30 am lectures in the chapel of St Andrew's - Dominion-Douglas United Church on Sunday. This week's topic is "The Prophet Hosea."

The young women's group, Friendship-Fellowship, welcomes Donna Fraser to its meeting at 7:30 pm on Wednesday, Feb 13. Donna will speak on personal communication — what it is and how we deal with it.

The first meeting of the session will be held Tuesday next week at 8 pm in Leslie Hall.

all to join in this celebration service of proclamation and missionary education. A fellowship hour hosted by the missionary committee of Westmount Baptist, chaired by Marguerite Nasmith, will follow the service.



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projet de Carême 1984 qui comportait la formation de bourses d'études. Les 15 000 \$ récoltés au Carême 1984 ont rapporté entre le mois d'avril et le mois de décembre 1984 quelques intérêts pour combler l'échange en devises étrangères.

Le montant a été envoyé en décembre, puisque l'année scolaire en Amérique Centrale débute en février. Un certain nombre de jeunes ont donc commencé au début de février des études qu'ils n'auraient pu poursuivre sans la participation d'une

communauté soeur qui a le désir de parrainer ces jeunes qui travailleront au mieux être et à la libération d'une population qui vit dans la misère.

Les paroissiens de Saint-Léon sont priés de noter que la rencontre de prière qui avait lieu le jeudi soir a été reportée à 16h30 à la demande de quelques participants, cela pouvant favoriser une participation plus nombreuse à cette rencontre hebdomadaire. Bien noter que cette rencontre de prière, le jeudi à 16h30, se termine par l'Eucharistie de 17h15.

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Scouts on skates raise \$12,800 for children's medical research

A record \$12,800 in pledges was earned by some 200 skaters Saturday in the annual skate-a-thon held by Westmount Scouting groups in aid of the Montreal Children's Hospital and Ste Justine's Hospital.

Three of the skaters alone earned \$3,000 of the amount.

These were Westmount's MNA, Richard French, who brought in \$1,000 from 10 sponsors; and two members of the St Andrew's Tamarack Venturer company, both students at Selwyn House School.

The youths, Richard Denis, who earned \$884, and Étienne Côté, whose effort tallied \$1,172, had gone door-to-door and collected more than 130 sponsors each.

The annual skating event was organized by the Westmount district of Boy Scouts of Canada in aid of the 9th annual telethon in support of medical research at the Montreal Children's Hospital and Ste Justine's Hospital.

"It's children helping children," said Nicholas Frankel, chairman of the event, as a young Beaver came off the rink.

Thirty-six of the skaters managed to skate 100 laps or more of the

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

rink in the 50 minutes allotted each person.

Took giant effort

For some of the younger ones, however, it took a giant effort to complete just a few rounds of the rink.

The highest number of rounds was recorded by Richard Denis and Patrick Jabal, both of whom skated 150 laps.

A single pair of skates, however, produced 205 laps when shared by two special participants.

First, they produced 102 laps for their owner, Peter Denis. Later, they became an emergency replacement for Richard French's skates which fell victim to sharpening problems.

The skate-a-thon was supported by numerous local merchants, who provided door prizes, as well as by various community citizens.

Some 78 members of local MUC police station 23 sponsored their director, John Dalzell, to skate in the event as well as Sgt Robert Cotnoir, head of the station's youth squad.

Members of Westmount's city council backed the children of Alderman John Shingler.



COMMUNITY SUPPORT: Among those supporting the efforts of the Skate-a-thon were Westmount's city council and fire department as well as MUC police station 23. John Dalzell, the station's director, second from left, who was one of the skaters, gave his Burger King coupon to young Benjamin, son of Alderman John Shingler, right. At left is Fire Chief William Timmons.

Fireman Rodney Wilson skated on the behalf of the fire department's nine pledges, cheered on by the fire chief, William Timmons.

Among Scouting participants,

Richard Redwood, 128 each; Jonathan Frankel, 125; Sebastian Macdougall, 113; V. Taumine, 111; T. Feitzer and Ken Rother, 109 each; Sgt Robert Cotnoir and C. Frankel, 108 each; Mary Burke and Sean Hurlburt, 107 each; Tarek Sharkawi, 106; Fabrice de Dongo and Mike LeBlanc, 105 each; Richard French and Alex Shingler, 103 each; Peter Denis, Anne McDiarmid and Patrick Worrall Perraud, 102 each; Dwight McWethy, 101; Paul Guinness, Joel Guinness, Rory Kenny, W. Scully and D. Sauv , 100 each.



SKATING TO HELP OTHERS: Participants in Saturday's annual Boy Scout Skate-a-thon at the Westmount arena did their part to raise funds for medical research at the Montreal Children's Hospital and Ste Justine's hospital.

Atom league hockey players hit the Forum

Many youngsters in Westmount's atom hockey league this year may not end up playing for the Montreal Canadiens, but they can say that they played hockey at the Montreal Forum.

Last Thursday evening, 52 players on the city's four atom-level teams played two exhibition games at the Forum. Ice time was provided courtesy of Westmounter Ronald Corey, president of the Montreal Canadiens Hockey Club.

The Westmount players, aged nine and 10 years old, were cheered on by about 100 parents at the event. The hockey club also gave the teams use of the Forum's scoreboards and provided the children with soft drinks after the games.

"It was really first-class," said recreation superintendent John Garland. "Some of the kids will remember it forever."

LaSalle woman loses her way

A LaSalle woman told a public safety officer in front of 1377 Greene avenue last Thursday she was unable to find her way home.

She was taken to local MUC police station 23 and was to be driven home by police, according to Public Security Unit officials.

Shirley Carreiro was backed by 97 sponsors for \$411 and Mary Burke skated her way to \$358.

Jonathan Jonas had collected 75 sponsors, earning \$308 for his effort.

It was a family effort for some as the Dumouchels, Guy and Dominic together, earned \$443. Three members of the Cobbett family raised \$318.

At the close of the event, close to 8 pm, organizers had tallied the pledge cards to a record \$12,863.84.

Weary workers, including Venturers and Rovers, felt their day had been a success.

Among the skaters who recorded 100 or more laps of the rink were:

Richard Denis and Patrick Jabal, 150 each; Étienne Côté, 147; Jeff Lough, 146; Andrew Stead and Neal Ferguson, 140 each; Iain MacKinnon, 138; George Deare, 135; Ian Williams, 134; Frank Denis, 132; Sandy Chisholm and

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HOCKEY STANDINGS

Following are the standings in the Westmount municipal hockey leagues as of Tuesday morning.

	GP	W	L	D	F	A	P	T
NOVICE								
Dragons	11	8	2	1	38	24	17	
Guards	11	5	6	0	23	26	10	
Bears	11	4	6	1	31	44	9	
Knights	11	4	7	0	46	44	8	
ATOM								
Canucks	11	8	3	0	65	28	16	
Penguins	11	7	4	0	49	60	14	
Islanders	11	4	6	1	40	45	9	
Nordiques	11	2	8	1	33	54	5	
PEE WEE I								
Mules	11	8	2	1	52	34	17	
Huskies	11	5	6	0	56	42	10	
Bulls	11	4	5	2	33	48	10	
Broncs	11	3	7	1	39	56	7	
PEE WEE II								
Scouts	11	6	3	2	57	36	14	
Seals	11	6	3	2	47	26	14	
Kings	11	6	3	2	32	38	14	
Capitals	11	1	10	0	19	55	2	
BANTAM								
Rangers	18	11	6	1	91	78	23	
Bruins	18	9	7	2	105	90	20	
Flames	18	7	10	1	85	106	15	
Leafs	18	6	10	2	82	89	14	
MIDGET								
Hornets	13	9	1	3	59	36	21	
Mustangs	12	5	6	1	38	54	11	
Badgers	13	2	9	2	41	48	6	
JUVENILE-SENIOR 'B'								
Fathers	11	7	2	2	56	34	16	
Aces	11	6	2	3	57	26	15	
Jets	12	5	4	3	45	49	13	
Oilers	10	6	3	1	52	44	13	
Devils	11	3	7	1	33	46	7	
Flyers	11	1	10	0	41	85	2	
SENIOR								
Wanderers	18	13	3	2	63	26	28	
Bruins	17	8	5	4	64	34	20	
Stars	17	8	7	2	54	55	18	
Flames	17	7	8	2	38	48	16	
Sabres	17	2	15	0	30	86	4	
ALL STAR								
Atom	6	4	2	0	28	13	8	
Pee Wee	12	9	3	0	94	52	18	
Bantam	8	3	4	1	20	28	7	
Midget	3	2	1	0	15	12	4	
EXHIBITION								
Old Timers	13	9	2	2	67	33	20	
Sen. Old								
Timers	3	1	2	0	18	24	2	

Badgers lose to Hornets tie Mustangs in hockey

Last Tuesday and Thursday featured midget hockey games at Westmount's artificial ice rink.

HOCKEY SCORES

Following are the scores for the Westmount municipal hockey leagues as of Tuesday morning:

NOVICE	
Jan. 26:	Dragons 5, Bears 1 Guards 7, Knights 3
Feb. 2:	Dragons 1, Guards 0 Knights 9, Bears 1
ATOM	
Jan. 26:	Canucks 8, Penguins 2 Islanders 7, Nordiques 4
Feb. 2:	Penguins 5, Islanders 4 Canucks 5, Nordiques 2
PEE WEE I	
Jan. 28:	Mules 5, Broncs 4 Bulls 5, Huskies 4
Feb. 4:	Huskies 9, Broncs 5 Bulls 3, Mules 2
PEE WEE II	
Jan. 30:	Seals 6, Capitals 2 Scouts 9, Kings 3
BANTAM	
Jan. 29:	Bruins 9, Flames 5 Rangers 4, Leafs 3
Jan. 31:	Bruins 5, Leafs 4 Rangers 6, Flames 1
MIDGET	
Jan. 29:	Hornets 5, Badgers 2
Jan. 31:	Mustangs 4, Badgers 4
SENIOR "B"	
Jan. 28:	Aces 8, Devils 1
Jan. 30:	Jets 8, Flyers 4
Jan. 31:	Jets 8, Flyers 4
Feb. 4:	Jets 3, Fathers 3
SENIOR	
Jan. 29:	Wanderers 4, Stars 1 Bruins 8, Sabres 1
Jan. 31:	Stars 7, Sabres 2 Flames 6, Wanderers 2
MIDGET ALL STARS	
Jan. 30:	Westmount 4, Greenfield Park 1
PEE WEE ALL STARS	
Feb. 2:	Beaconsfield 11, Westmount 6
OLD TIMERS	
Jan. 28:	Westmount 3, Greenfield Park 1
Feb. 4:	Westmount 5, McGill 0

By KIPPY WIEGAND

Tuesday's game was between the Hornets and the Badgers. Thanks to two goals from Gabi Hasko and two more from Kenny Whitaker, the Hornets came out triumphant with a 5-2 win.

The Badgers did better in their second game last week, Thursday night, against the Mustangs. The Badgers scored the only first-period goal, as Mark Bartholl swatted in the rebound of a shot that just missed the mark, hitting the goalpost.

The second period then allowed the Mustangs to score two goals. The first goal was a shot into the open Badgers' net by Anthony Levinson, as the goaler got caught over at the other side of the net. Anthony then scored the second Mustang goal of the period, grabbing the rebound of a shot by Patrick Belland and foiling the Badger goaltender by spinning around and letting go a low shot to the corner.

The Badgers then tied up the score, as Eric Grauer picked up a loose puck and fired a shot into the far side of the net.

The third period then saw an exchange of goals. Rustom Mehta started it off by bringing the puck over from the boards and shooting a wrist shot between the legs of the goalie, scoring for the Mustangs.

The Badgers then scored as Mark Bartholl received a pass in the slot and then shot the puck to the opposite side of the net, beating the Mustangs' goaltender, David Echenberg.

John Shannon then gave the Mustangs a slight edge when he netted a long rebound from the hash marks.

Eric Bushell scored the game, placing a beautiful shot just over the goaler's trapper, allowing his team, the Badgers, to come out of the game with a tie. The final score, Mustangs 4, Badgers 4.

All-Star season

The midget All-Stars started their season in the new year. Despite not having completely chosen the team, coach Doug Mitchell led the team into its first game against the Brossard Vikings, defeating that team 9-7.

The second game of the year was not quite as successful; the team lost 4-2 to St Lambert. The team's third and most recent game was a close-checking game that allowed the Westmount team a 4-1 win over Greenfield Park.

The final team was selected last night during a practice. If you are interested in watching some exciting hockey, the midget All-Stars play regularly on Wednesday nights at 8:30 pm.

Westmount's Wasps sting hockey teams

The Westmount Wasps, the city's hockey team for those 35 years old and over, stung teams from four other communities, as they won their division in the recent Town of Mount Royal Old-Timers' Hockey Tournament.

The Wasps, who play exhibition games every Monday night at the Westmount arena, reached the top of their division in the tournament by defeating teams from Hudson, T.M.R. and Dollard.

Westmounters who contributed to the team's victories included Brook Ellis, Eldon Horsman, Wade Kenny, Bob Martin, Tom Nicholls, Peter Naylor, Rick Patee, Marty Scullion, Ivan Velan, Rick Caluori and Don Young.

The team expects to play in a tournament in Pierrefonds in March. Their next exhibition game will be Monday evening at 8:30 pm, when they take on the faculty from Selwyn House School.

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